"Unification of Life," by Rev. C. D. Case, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Montclair, New Jersey.

village; and a certain woman named Martha received him into her house. And she had a sister called Mary, who places to the Christian also sat at the Lord's feet and heard his words. But Martha was cumbered about much serving; and she came up to him and said. Lord, dost thou not care that my sister did leave me to serve alone? Bid her, therefore, that she help me. But the Lord answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art anxious and troubled about many things: but one thing is needful: for Mary hath chosen the good part,

which shall not be taken away from There are two kinds of life's activities: First, the so-called religious, reading, praying, attending church services and doing church work; the second, family, social, business and political duties, and the pursuit of art, literature and science. Here seemingly opposing interests. Those of the one class seem to be fostered only at the expense of the other How shall we obtain equilibrium of interest? How shall we secure unifica-

Martha in this story had not settled this question. She was a believer in Christ, but she found, as we often do, that in practice other interests conflicted with her religious interests. We often sympathize with Mary. This was the unique opportunity of her life and the merely temporal interests do not seem very important beside the privilege of sitting at Jesus' feet, drinking in His words of heavenly cheer, basking in the sunshine of His presence. having seen, we love, and in whom, though now we see Him not, yet believing, we rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory. On the other side, we often sympathize with Mar-tha. She had been assisted by her sister Mary for a while, but now she was laboring alone to do justice to her great visitor. She was rapidly becomng peevish and fretful. The dinner had to be served and it had to be served well. Would it not have been the kindly thing for Mary to work was concluded-if that time ever came -and then with her sister Martha to

One of the false methods of securing the needed equilibrium of life is to banish altogether the worldly interests, forgetful of the prayer of Christ: "I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil one." This was one of the methods of class-Antisthenes, the founder of the Cynics, imitated a beggar with a staff and script so as to avoid all of those desires that fetter, attempting to be self-sufficient and independent of everything, marriage, society, politics, wealth, honor, enjoyof life presented as an offset to the culture of the day, both ideals incomplete attempts often the same goal. The rule of Buddhism is, "Having abandoned these things, without adopting others, let them, calm and independent, not desire existence." which, instead of being the complete, is the narrowest possible life, not expansion in the ocean of life, but extinction of life

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

altogether.

has always been harassed with the same solution of the problem, though less today than formerly

Basil, the Great, a Greek father of the fourth century, thought that the only way to escape from the world, the flesh and the devil. was to retire to a retreat. In a letter to a friend, he said, however: "Although I have left behind me the diversions of the city as a cause of innumerable evils, I have not is a poor substitute for faith. Today, though we have abandoned

these other interests as necessary evils, or pleasant diversions from which heaven will at least free us. We leave both interests in suppressed conflict in compromise, a truce, until we can lay ties." down our burdens and ask the Lord to forgive us.

This dualism is expressed chiefly in four ways. In regard to time, we dehear many complaints of the desecrareason is that we have too much of the desecration of Monday. Men have the church. given up largely the idea that there is magical virtue in the observance of the Sabbath and therefore have chosen to observe it as they pleased. But perhaps we have not learned yet that anointed one. Christ in the first serthe Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. When the week | church, declared that the Spirit of the from Monday to Saturday is used for Lord had anointed Him, evidently rethe Lord, there will be no difficulty with the proper use of Sunday. Our before, when the Holy Spirit had desdifficulty is that we have failed to uni- cended upon Him. But John declares fy our life.

The same mistake is noticeable in our treatment of the church building. We siahs," God's anointed ones under the frequently speak of coming into the direction and power of the Holy Spirit. presence of God as we enter the church It is declared in Exodus xxxi, that the or begin a service. The man who has workers in metals and in stone, and not been in the presence of God until the carvers in wood for the Tabernahe enters the building is not apt to enter into God's presence by going into inspiration of the Holy Spirit. building dedicated to the service of God. We are much accustomed to apply all of the references of the ancient temple to the modern church building. Yet Christ declared that neither in utilized as we can do God's will, repro-Gerizim nor Jerusalem should men duce the life of Christ, and objectify worship the Father. Wherever a man the life of the Spirit. All that can so prays there is his temple. The grass be used, whether the so-called sacred umns, the sky his dome, but there is complete life; and that which cannot and in truth. Paul declares that "Ye would have been possible for Mary to

Luke x:38-42: "Now as they went on | are the temple of God." Not the their way, he entered into a certain church building as such, but the per-

> inah of God, and all places are holy THE SAME MISTAKE

is made in regard to money. The onetenth is supposed to purchase immunity for the nine-tenths. But all money belongs to God, and evidently the money spent for the purchase of food, of clothes, of enjoyment, should be expended as conscientiously as the money It is also supposed, though less and less so today, that the sacredness of the office renders the person of the minister especially sacred. Ministers seem to have a better opportunity of living a consecrated life. They are doing nothing but religious work and do man asked President Stott of Franklin be kings and priests and all are to be witnesses of God. The words "Go ye ly to the apostles who did not leave he will need to be given a spiritual to-Jerusalem when the first persecutions nic by the minister.

dreve the disciples out, but to all believers. Evidently men have failed to distinguish between self-seeking and selfrealization, the first Christian, the second unchristian; and between self-We sympathize with her-and, yet, we seeking and self-realization, the first strangely forget that Christ is always unchristian and the second Christian. here and it is just as possible today to The best life after all is the normal commune with that One whom, not life, which takes all that God Himself has pronounced good, and lives in accordance with that image of God which lies hidden in the depths of the soul. Somehow we must attain to the expansion and expression of all of our

native powers. Godward, manward. Perhaps, then, we are making to much of mere acts, be they Bible reading or praying, or working or playing. There mere act of sitting at Jesus' fee is not in itself praiseworthy, or the with her sister until all preparation mere act of working hard in the kitchen blameworthy. Even the Joshua who prays before God hears the not sit down at Jesus' feet, that both altogether reassuring words: "Get thee might have enjoyed the divine privilup; werefore art thou thus fallen on ege? In other words, how shall life be thy face." Action not words of prayer, were needed. We must go beneath both kinds of life's activities to some deeper principle. How shall life be unified?

IT IS POSSIBLE to state the solution first in terms of told His disciples that His meat was to do the will of His Father, seemingly remembering that bitter experience of only nine months before, when He said to Satan: "Man shall not live by bread alone. but by every word that ment. Such was the false conception proceedeth out of the mouth of God." If it is a choice between bread and God's will, then God's will should be and one-sided. The modern heathenism supreme; but the same Christ found that it was a part of God's will to work at the carpenter's bench to earn a livelihood for himself and his family. Or. stating his principle in a different way we are to seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, which not simply the rule of God in the indivi dual heart, but the expression of that will in all of the relations of life, social, industrial, political, ecclesiastical. The new Jerusalem is to come down out of heaven, and here now we are to secure approximations of the heavenly life. The principle can also be stated in terms of Christ's life. "As the Father

hath sent me, so send I you." gives us the same mission as that of Jesus. We are told to follow Him, and He prayed, not because He was trying to give us an example, but because he needed to pray; He cast out demon's by the spibeen able to leave myself." Cowardice rit of God, as we also must. We are to have our life united with Christ in order that we can repeat Him. the hermit ideal, we often think of eph Maier, who represented the character of Christ at the Oberammergan Passion Play for three successive decades, declared that "It is not only the greatest honor of my life to represent the life, establishing a perplexing dual- the character of Christ, but it is for ism. There is no solution, but only a me the most solemn of religious du-

A more familiar way of expressing this principle is to say with Paul "Whatsoever ye do, in word or deed do all in the name of the Lord Jesus clare that the Sabbath or Sunday is a giving thanks to God the Father holy day given to the service of God, through Him." "In His name" means while the six days belong to us. We in His spirit, with His aim. All of life's tion of the Sabbath. Perhaps the chief done "in His name," whether it is to eat or pray, to work in the store or in

The same principle can also be expressed by our relation to the Holy Spirit. The word "Christ" means the mon in Galilee given in His own home calling the event occurring two months that we also have an anointing which abides upon us. We, too, are "Mes-

Combining these three statements of principle: All of our powers are to be used and all of the world is to be may be his chancel, the trees the col- or secular, is to be included in the his cathedral if he prays in the spirit be so utilized, must be excluded. It

have seated herself at the feet of Jesus and yet not have been observing this principle, and Martha could have served and 'yet have completely satisfied Jesus. It is not the mere activity, but the life and spirit.

ONLY ONE THING is needful, that which back of all tem-

porary means, is the end that cannot be taken away. Make some application of this principle of unification. The workingman or business man may find it difficult to son himself is the abode of the Sheklive a Christian life. If it is because he finds in the stress of business it is difficult to be honest and upright, then he must exclude what cannot be utilized for God. Zechariah declares that "in that day" the words "Holy to the Lord" shall be found upon the bells of the horses in the streets as well as upon the mitre of the high priest, and that the pots in the kitchens of Jerusa-lem shall be holy unto the Lord. If spent for church and missionary work. the difficulty is, as one business man states it, that "the struggle is so constant that the whole mind and soul are absorbed in it." then Christ's thought to Martha who was "distracted," "full of cares" and "troubled," must | be sought. His business may and can be the wire of spiritual message as well

not seem to have the same problem as his Bible reading; and though he that the parishioners have. A young may not even have time to meditate, he can always live in the consciousness College how long he would have to stay of God's presence and seek to affirm in the college before he could be called God in his life. That man who does Reverend." He did not recognize that his business seeking to perform God's the title did not make the man, nor will, to reproduce the life of Christ, to that all men should be "reverend." All, objectify the life of the Spirit, will find not the ministers alone, are called to that in the busiest day he is nearer the heavenly life at night than in the morning, and that when Sunday comes into all the world," was not applied on- he will not be so spiritually laded that

> Apply the principle to the relationships of society and the indulgence of recreation. Christ was so social and was found so often in attendance upon banquets that He was known as a glutton and a winebibber. When the refreshments ran short at Cana He gave NB; Rosalind, Clark, for St John's, Nfid; a supply. It is not three or four great public amusements that can be dubbed "the world," but the whole of one's environment which can be used or abus-

The question after all is this Can I, in doing this or that, do the will of God, reproduce Christ's life, objectify the life of the Spirit? If my pleasure is a point of contact with God's

life I am safe. Apply the principle once more by way of example, to the so-called religious duties, which now must take their place beside other methods of attaining to the Christ-life. The religiosity of prayer is not in the act any more than of work or pleasure, but both take their place as means to an end and both necessary. To put Christ into secular work will be to put. Christ into religious work. One simply finds that the spirit of devotion in work will be fostered by some special moments of prayer and Bible study. Says Phillips Brooks, "The effective and receptive life are one." Mary had done her work already and she wanted to listen. Mar- port, NS). tha had done what was needful, but God's will. Christ said: "Lo, I come, to she was doing more than was needful. do thy will, O God." In Samaria He Life must be unified by having one

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the one goal by using two instrumenta-

littes religious duties and secular in-

terests. So shall Christ be all and in

Lightning and Thunder Flashed and

Crashed Last Night.

MUNCTON, March 3 .- A heavy rainstorm set in here this afternoon, and tonight lightning flashed and thunder crashed as in midsummer. The thernometer was below zero on Tuesday norning, showing a remarkable change

in temperature. Hon. H. R. Emmerson will meet a delegation from Moncton city and Albert Co. on Monday afternoon, to consider the proposed extension of the Albert railway to a point on the river opposite Moncton.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

ERBB-At McDonald's Point, Friday, 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Erbb, a MITCHELL-At 17 Exmouth street, on Feb. 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. E. Mitchell.

McDIARMID-In this city on Feb. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDiarmid, a son.

MARRIAGES.

JEFFREY-SHARP .- At the Free Baptist par sonage, Victoria street, on March 2nd, by Rev. David Long, Collins G. Jeffrey, of Waterboro, Queens county, to Idilla M. Sharp, of Cambridge, Queens county. SCOTT-McJUNKIN-In this city, Feb. 27th, by the Rev. R. P. McKim. John Scott of Montreal and Jennie C. McJunkin of St.

DEATHS. ARMSTRONG-At Milford, on the 2nd inst., Mary Agnes, aged 15 years, eldest daughter of William and Mary Armstrong. ALEXANDER-At Fredericton Junction, N. B., Feb. 21st, Jennie Alberta Marguerite. aged 8 months, the infant daughter of Stephen and Eva Alexander. CLARKE-At Woodstock, N. B., on March

1st, Anne, wife of the late Goodhand Clarke, in her 75th year, formerly of St. John. GOODLIFFE-At Maple Forest Farm, Sussex, N. B., March 1st, 1904, Eric John, infant son of Sydney John Goodliffe, aged 12

McALLISTER-Suddenly at Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 25th, of heart failure, Alice M. Mc-Allister, daughter of Charles and Mary McAllister of Sussex, N. B. The remain were brought home for interment. PRICE-At the residence of her brothe Isaiah A. Price, at Upper Greenwich, K.

C., on Feb. 12th, Esther E. Price in the

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

March 1—Str Almora, 2,835, Abernethy, from Glasgow, Schoffeld and Co. general. Str Cape Breton, 1,109, Kemp, from Louisburg, R. P. and W. F. Starr, coal.

Str Canada Cape, 2,794, Symonds, from Newcastle, Eng. Troop and Son, bal.

Str Bavarian, 8,714, MoNichol, from Laverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. mdse and pass.

Coastwise—Schs Fred and Norman, 31, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from St Martins; Alice May, 18, Murray, from fishing, and cid.

March 2—Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

W G Lee, mase and pass. March 3-Coastwise-Sch Effort, 63, Mil-

tol.
Sch R D Spear, Richardson, for City Island f o.
Sch Ann Louisa Lockwood, Cameron, for City Island f o.
March 2—Str Manchester City, Forrest, for

Cushing and Co. Sch Priscilla, Granville, for City Island fo, A Cushing and Co. Sailed.

March 3-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos ton via Maine ports, W G Lee.

HALIFAX N S, Feb 29-Ard, strs Harlaw, rom Boston; Cambrian King, from Antwerp, for Boston, for coal, and proceeded; Silvia, rom St John's. Nfld, and sld for New York: Sicilian, from St John, NB, and sld for Liv-

Angud, McNeil, for London; Halifax, Ellis, for Boston. Cleared.

or sea; Britannic, for Louisburg, CB. Sailed. Sld, strs Bavarian, MacNichol, for St John,

BRITISH PORTS.

GLASGOW, Feb 28-Ard, str Ontarian, from

SOUTH AFRICA PORT, Feb 29-Ard previously, str Gulf of Venice, from St John,

Mulcahey, from New York. At London, March 1, str Kildona,

from Halifax. At Turks Island, Feb 27, bark Robert S Barbados for Boston; 10th, schs Agatha, Saunders, from St Vincent (and sailed 11th

LIVERPOOL, March 2-Ard, str Ionian, from St John and Halifax. MANCHESTER, March 1.-Ard, str

Portland; Tritonia, for St John, NB. LIZARD, Feb 29-Passed, str Kildona, om Portland, for London ISLE OF WIGHT, Feb 29-Passed, str St John City, from Halifax for London

LIVERPOOL, March 1-Sid, str Lake Manioba, for St John, NB. From Turks Island, Feb 9, sch Moams alhoun, for New York.

Foote, for Sydney. MELBOURNE, March 2-Sld, str Pharsalia, Foote, for Sydney, NSW. LIVERPOOL, March 2-Sld, strs Celtic, fo

NEW- LONDON, Conn, Feb 29 .- Ard, sch Waterman, from Calais. NEWCASTLE, Feb 29-In the harbor. Fertuna, from Windsor, NS, for Philadel-

Smith, from Rotterdam; Caledonian, Tranber, from Manchester.

from Glasgow. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 29.-In ort, schs John Proctor, from South Amboy, for Gloucester; Wandrian, from Elezabethport, for St John, NB: Clara Jane, from New York, for Calais; Maggie Hurley, from Weymouth, Mass, for Bucksport; Scotia Queen, from River Herbert, NS, for Nor-

At New York, Feb 28, bark St Peter, God-At New York, Feb 23, bark St Peter, God-frey, from Jucaro. At New London, Conn, Feb 28, schs Wil-liam Marshall, from St John, NB, for Wash-ington; Roger Drury, Kelson, from Calais-for New York.

At St Thomas, Feb 23, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, from New York for Montevideo. BORDEAUX, March 1—Ard, str Pandosia,

Crossley, from New York. BUENOS AYRES, Feb 5-Ard, bark Primo, from St John, NB.

PERNAMBUCO, Feb 7-Ard, bark Cordelia, from St Johns, NF; 12th, brig Lady Napier, from Harbor Grace; schs Golden Hind, from St Johns, NF; Nellie F, from St Johns, NF. At Buenos Ayres, March 1, bark Still Water, Thurber, from St John.

At Havana, Feb 25, sch Fred H Gibson, McLennan, from Mobile. At Cardenas, Feb 13, sch Wentworth, Briddle, 'from Gulfport, Miss. At Macoris, Feb 8, sch Clara, Ernst, from

with sugar. At Mobile, Feb 29, schs Margaret May Riley, Berry, from Havana; F W Pickels aterson, from Santiago, Cuba. At Port Eads, Feb 29, sch Basutaland

oper, from Havana. Sld, strs Majestic, for Liverpool; Armen an, for do. HYANNIS, Mass, March 2-Sld, sch Bon-

nie Doon (before reported arrived Jan 4), for Windsor, NS. Sld, strs Bohemian, for Laverpool; Dominlon, for Louisburg, CB. NORFOLK, March 2-Sid, str Tanagra, Keoe for Rotterdam.

Cleared. Cleared, str Saxonia, Cresser, for Liver-

Arrived.

er, from Annapolis. March 1-Str Monteagle, Parry, for Bris-

Coastwise-Str Cape Breton, Kemp, for Louisburg; sch Silver Wave, McLean, for St March 3-Soh Tay, Spragg, for Providence,

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

HALIFAX, NS, March 2-Sld, strs Gulf of

HALIFAX, NS, March 1-Cld, strs Minia,

(latter not previously).

Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 29. - Ard, str Ivernia, from New York.

HONG KONG, Feb. 29-Ard, str Eretria,

MOVILLE, March 1—Ard, str Icman, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool, and pro-LONDON, March 1-Ard, str St John City,

Besnard, Andrews, from Rio Janeiro via for Shelburne); 20th, Julian H Archer, Longhirst, from Trinidad (to sail 22nd for Locke-

chester Commerce, from St John, NB.

Sailed. GLASGOW, Feb 27-Sld, strs Hibernian, for

From Melbourne, March 2, str Pharsalia,

FOREIGN PORTS.

New York; Ivernia, for Boston.

Arrived.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Feb 29-Ard, sch Manuel R Curza, from eastern port. MONTEVIDEO, Feb 27-Ard, str Sellasia, Purdy from Sydney, NSW, for Cape Verde and sld.

BOSTON, Feb 29-Ard, strs Saxon King, NEW YORK, Feb 29-Ard, str Numidian,

St Thomas (and sailed 14th for New York

SHIP NEWS.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 29-Cld, sch A NEW YORK, Feb 29-Cld, sch Calabria At Philadelphia, Feb 29 bark Alkaline, for At New York, Feb 29, sch Calabria, Glenn

ofr St John. At Jacksonville, March 1, sch Clarence Shaffner, Johnson, for Basse Terre. Sailed. Sid, str Mystic, for Louisburg, CB.

From San Francisco, Feb 27, ship Astral, Denham, for Honolulu. PORTLAND, Me, March 1—Sld, str Catalone, for Louisburg, CB. From City Island, Feb 29, sch Ravola, How ard, for St John (and anchored). From Jacksonville, Feb 22, sch Annie Parker, for Granada, BWI. From Norfolk, Va. March 2, str Tanagra, Kehoe, for Rotterdam. From Carteret, Feb 27, sch Gypsum Br

BOSTON, March 2-Ard, str Cambrian King, from Antwerp via Halifax. NEW YORK, March 2-Ard, sch Inez N Carver, from Fernandina

ress, Dexter, for St Andrews.

MEMORANDA. In port at Vineyard Haven, Feb 29, schs John Proctor, from South Amboy for Gloucester; Wandrian, from Elizabethport for St John, NB; Clara Jane, from New York for Calais; Maggie Hurley, from Weymouth, Mass, for Bucksport; Scotia Queen, from River Hebert, NS, for Norwich.

In port at Bermuda, Feb 24, bark Ethel Clarke, Rice, from Carrabelle for St John, NB, with lumber (awaiting milder weather to proceed). proceed). In port at Buenos Ayres, Jan 28, bark Hector, Durkee, for Paysandu and Pernambuce

In port at Colon Feb 23rd, sch Evadne

SPOKEN. Bark Fred P Litchfield, from Liscombe, NS, for Buenos Ayres, Jan 21, lat 15 S, lor Bark Fred P Litchfield, Fulton, from Lis-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

combe, NS, for Buenos Ayres, Jan 21, lat

15 S, lon 37 W.

WASHINGTON, Feb 28—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about farch 30 the color of the towers at Broad cound channel inner range light will be changed from red to white. The station ocated on the easterly end of the northerl part of Spectacle Island, southerly side President Roads, Boston Harbor, and on

President Roads, Boston Harbor, and on the westerly prolongation of the axis of the inner section of the channel dredged from Broad Sound to President Roads.'

Notice is also given that on or about March 30 the coloring of the towers at Spectacle Island range light station, located on the easterly end of the northerly part of Spectacle Island, southerly side of President Roads, and on the southeasterly prolongation of the axis of the channel from President Roads to the wharves of Boston, will be changed to show the lower third white, middle third red, upper third white. be changed to show the lower third white, middle third red, upper third white.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Feb 28—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Elbow of Ledge buoy, No 14, a first class iron spar, marking during the winter the position of Elbow of Ledge gas buoy, No 14, heretofore reported partially sunk, is on station and in good condition. The previous report was incorrect.

correct.
BOSTON, Feb 29-On or about March 30 the color of the towers at Broad Sound Channel Inner Range light station, Boston Harbor, will be changed from red to white. On same date, the coloring of the towers at Spectacle Island Range light station, Boston harbor, will be changed to show the

third white. BOSTON, Feb 29-Cross Rip light vesse Nantucket Sound, was on the 27th dragged about 1 mile NW of her station and has since been replaced in position. NEW LONDON, Ct, Feb 28-Cornfield light vessel broke away from her station Saturday night, was picked up this afternoon 6 miles away and towed here. The Sound is full of ice. (Cornfield light vessel sailed from New London 29th, in tow, for station.) BOSTON, Mass, March 1-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Honames-

lower third white, middle third red, upper

yard Sound into Buzzards Bay, Mass, taken up Feb 26 on account of running ice, will be replaced at once. The Lighthouse Inspector gives notice that Middle Ledge lighted beacon in channel through Woods Holl, from Vineyard Sound into Buzzards Bay, was last night carried away by ice. As soon as possible iron spindle will be replaced and light exhibited. NEW LONDON, Feb 29-Cornfield light a Te Deum.

vessel was replaced on her station this af-N. S. NEWS.

HALIFAX, N.S., March 3.-The provincial legislature was prorogued this afternoon, after a session, including the early meeting called for special Coal and Steel Company legislation, of nine weeks and three days. The number of bills introduced was 271, of which 211 ran the gauntlet of both branches and were assented to by the legisuature, was '325. A bill amending the judicure act was passed toformed by the senior puisne judge. This is understood to be in the interest of B. Russell, M. P. for Hants, ment, as the government does not de-

sire just now to open Hants. At a meeting of the governors of tive committee reported fifteen appliman, who was elected some months church. Rev. Dr. Walsh of Warwickthe majority of the governors favored the appointment of a Canadian layto inquire into the qualifications of Canadian laymen applying for the position and report at a meeting of the board in April, about the time the Synod meets to elect a new bishop for Nova Scotia in succession to Dr. Courtney.

Captain A. G. Morris of str. Rasbera, which is reported to have performed the feat of escaping from Port Arthur after being forbidden to leave by the Russians, is a Nova Scotian, the son f a physician in Middle Musquodoboit. He was married when his vessel was last in England to Miss Halle- docks in a week's time. more of Nova Scotla, and the happy couple were on their wedding trip when they went through their exciting adventures.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as defending the coast at Yin Kow until Japan is maintaining strict secrecy as a safeguard against infectious diseases. such time as a thaw permits the con- to her plans.

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THE WAR GOING ON,

But There is No Fighting, Face to Face. on Land or Sea.

Japan forced Russia's Hand in Gelebrating Emancipation of the Serfs---A Put up Russian

Job in the Suez Canal.

1. A. C. JAPAN FORCES RUSSIAN REFORM | struction of entrenchments and forts, ST. PETERSBURG, March 3 .- For set Point Shoal gas buoy, passage from Vine- the first time since the emancipation of the serfs in 1861, the anniversary to- though the shifting and re-shifting of day was officially observed throughout | troops and artillery to the small for: the empire as a general holiday and at the mouth of the Liao river has the with special services in the churches. At the big central market of St. Petersburg thousands stood in the open | put a stop to the Japanese advance. air, uncovered, joining the chanting of

The naval organ says the chief strategical mission of the Russian fleet proposes to remain at Mukden indefin at Port Arthur is to prevent the Jap- itely, as that city is the centre of the anese from landing on the shores of Chinese administration and has the Gulf of Liao-Tung, thus protecting the right flank and rear of the forces in Manchuria from the Japanese army. | held, if possible, on account of the rail Several Russian sculptors have gone road connecting with Port Arthur to the far east to model war types on the spot. This is believed to be the

first attempt of the kind. The government takes the view that points governor. Last year the number of the Japanese-Korean treaty is in dibills, the greatest in the history of the rect contradiction to the Anglo-Japanese convention the Russo-French de- tically certain. It would appear day, under which it is provided that claration and all preceding internation that the authorities expect Port A during a vacancy in the chief justice- tional agreements proclaiming Korean thur to be besieged. ship or in the chief's absence, the independence, and that as it was duties of that position shall be per- drawn up under duress it cannot have legal force.

The landing of 2,500 Japanese at who will not be appointed till after | Song Chen, Plaksin Bay, Korea, Feb. the session of the dominion parlia19, reported by Major General Pflug, is latter was sunk. There were no casua King's College, Windsor, the execu- be an attempt to outflank the Russian at Possiet Bany and is considered to canal will be blocked for at least cations for the presidency of the col- Japanese, according to General Pflug, lege. Prof. Goodrich, the English lay- have gone to a point whence a mountain pass leads to the headwaters of giers, were considerably weather beatago as president, was found to be not the Yalu, 80 miles distant. Marching en. They were refused an additional the Yalu, 80 miles distant. Marching en. qualified, not being a member of the in that mountainous region is declared supply of coal and ordered to leave by experts here to be almost impos- port. shire was mentioned as qualified, but sible. The absence of roads, it is added, will completely upset the Japanese plans, the only good road in Korea limit in spite of the protests of the man, and the executive was instructed leading through Ping Yang being algovernment. ready in possession of the Russians.

RUSSIANS NOW RETIRING. YIN KOW, March 3 .- The Russoa Japanese fleet, which is expected important land battle is expected bewhen the river opens, probably a fort- fore the end of March.

night hence.

The United States gunboat Helena from Chemulpo, dated March 2, says and the British cruiser Espiegle are that 15,000 Japanese troops have landmaking preparations to leave the dry ed at Chinampo and gone to Ping The mainmast of the Russian gun- The Harbin, Manchuria, correspondboat Siyoutch has been cut off. This ent of the Daily Chronicle gives a ru would indicate that she is being dis- mor that sixty thousand Japanese mantled, but otherwise she would ap- have landed at Wonsan. pear to be clearing for action. On account of the impossibility of improbable, but it is evident- that

the Russians have prepared to retire up the main railroad line. There are practically no defenses here, and al appearance of an intention to defend Yin Kow, the military authorities depend upon an inland engagement to As far as is yet known, the only

plans decided upon are, first, that General Kuropatkin's headquarters to be at Mukden; Viceroy Alexie viceroyalty bureau; second, that the plain west of Tashihchiao, which is most impossible of defence, will third, Hai Ching and Liao Yang and will be withdrawn, on account of exposure of the railroad at the

That the Japanese will arrive h before a thaw permits the construction of defenses is thought here to be pro

ANOTHER RUSSIAN TRICK

PORT SAID, Egypt, March 3 .- As a result of a collision between a Russian torpedo boat and an Egyptian revenue cutter at Kantara, in the canal, the believed here to be the origin of the ties. The Russians stood by and saved recent reports of a Japanese landing the crew of the revenue cutter. The twenty-four hours.

> after having sailed ostensibly for A The Russian ships at Port Said and

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boats which returned here yesterda

Suez repeatedly overstay their times WAR NOTES.

LONDON, March 3.-The Far Eastern news published this morning con Chinese Bank is closing, preparatory sists chiefly of more or less reliable to removing to Mukden. Women and reports of Japanese military movehildren are preparing to leave Yin ments, and the general idea among Kow in anticipation of the arrival of correspondents appears to be that no A despatch to the- Daily Express

Nothing In any of these reports is

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