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How Will a Seat be Provided for Mr **Reynolds**?

(St. John Globe.) A great deal of interest is manifested in local political circles over the situation cre-acided by the election in St. John otty of three candidates on the government ticket and the defeat of the fourth-V. K. Beynolds, it was stated in the Globe on Saturday that many of Mr. Reynold's supporters thought for Mr. Reynold's supporters thought for Mr. Reynold's but so far Mr. Purdy has shown no disposition to do So. Neither, at last accounts, had Mr. McKeown or Mr. Robertson. People are asking, naturally enough, why anybody should resign but that question is easily enough answered by those who have looked into the maitter from the point of view of Mr. Reynold's immediate supporters.

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By a great stroke of good luck it was pos-ible to secure for this important mission 4. McDade and John Connor. Mr. McDade ad a particular interest in the matter, be-ause, as he explained at the public meet-ing in McLaughlin's ball on the might of the

on the ticket, and he thought his judgment had been good." He did not, indeed take an openly prominent part in the campaign. for well-known reasons, but the Frederic-



Disease weaves its web around people a little at a time. They are not danger-ously ill all at once. The beginnings of illness are aps; or headaches; or an occasional bilious time. It is hard to realize how you are be-to tamied up in the strands of sickness

and the stand to realize now you are be-ing tangled up in the strands of sickness antil you are fairly caught. Nearly all serious illnesses begin with some stomach or liver trouble, or with a costive condition of the bowels. These dinctions have got to be put in good condi-tion before there can be any recovery for tion before there can be any recovery from any disease no matter what its name or na-ture, and it is because Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts directly upon the liver and digestive organs that it has such a marvelous effect upon all diseases of malnutrition.

nutrition. It gives the digestive system power to assimilate nourishment and make good blood; it drives out bilious poisons; it creates the red, vitalizing, life giving ele-ments in the circulation; and builds up the weak and wasted places in every corner of

weak and wasted places in every corner or the constitution. Taken in conjunction with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, it relieves obstinate con-stipation and keeps the bowels in a per-fectly natural condition.

Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Co., Ind. writes: "In the year of 1894 I was taken with writes: "In the year of 1894 I was taken with stomach trouble-nervous dyspepsia. There was a coldness in my stomach, and a weight which scened like a rock. Everything that I ate gave me great pain; I had a bearing down sensation; was swelled across my stomach; had a ridge nround my right side, and in a short time I was bloated. I was treated by three of our best phy-sicians but got no relief. Then Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended to me and I got it, and commenced the use of it. I began to see a change for the better. I was so was I could not walk across the room without anistance. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I began to improve very fast after the use of a few bottles. The physicians who attended me said my discast was leading into consumption. I had quite s cough, and the home physician gave me up to die. I thank God that my cure is permanent."

There was no maral victory in the election.

### THEIR DEEDS ARE EVIL.

(Toronto Mail.)

Mr. Foster's speech at the Nationa club was the speech of a Canadian and a patriot. The ex-finance minis-ter declared for a Canadian sentiment, for a closer British alliance, and for purer and better politics. Although the speech was non-political, it is impossible to remain investment molitical contrast. There returned ble to refrain from drawing a from New Brunswick last week one of the Ottawa ministers much inflated by a success in local politics achieved through the making of deals, through the offer to purchase an unnecessary rallway at the cost of a million odd to the people, and through the coercion of the electors under a system of open voting. "We have driven Mr. Foster out of public life." Mr. Blair declared. He has not done so. Nor will the people permit a statesman of Mr. Foster's atility and high character to be lost to the country. But here we have the aspirations of the Ottawa men voiced by one of the leaders. The makers of "deals" would like Mr.Fosthe right to notify selectmen and liouter to go for the same reason that men love darkness better than light. that

#### BY WAY OF BOSTON.

It is announced that W. T. R. Preston, who is going to Britain as an im. migration agent, will sail from Bos-

Dissatisfied With the Way in Which Prohibition is Worked.

The Good Templars Propose Getting Immediate Legislation to Remedy

D'the Defec:s.

WATERVILLE, Me., February 27 .-For a long time the Good Templars of Maine have expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which Maine's prohibitory laws have been and are teing enforced. Grand Chief Templar Grant Rogers, a lawyer and ex-county attorney of Sagadahoc has drawn up a bill to be presented to the state gislature for immediate action. The new bill provides as follows in its first section:

"Any complainant who institutes proceedings against any person or ersons for violation of the law prohibiting the sale, keeping for sale or manufacture of intoxicating liquor. may employ at his own expense any attorney-at-law to prosecute said action to final judgment."

Mr. Rogers says that this bill will be backed by petitioners signed by many thousands of the citizens of the

With the blank petitions that have een issued has been sent a circular letter explanatory of the proposed

Section one imposes a fine of not less than \$50 on any judge or justice who fails to inquire of any prisoner brought before him for intoxication, where he procured the liquor and of whom. The other sections of the proposed measure are sufficiently explained in the letter that has been sent out it reads as follows: Find enclosed petition which please

have signed by as many adult citizens as possible and return to me before March 6. Have your most influential

March 6. Have your most influential citizens sign first. Many are deterred from signing complaints and instituting proceed-ings because the county attorney can thwart their efforts by a nol pros or stammary disposition of the case when they reach the Supreme Judicial court. Section one would obviate this diffi-culty.

Section two makes the imprisonment culty. Section two makes the imprisonment obligatory instead of discretionary. Imprisonment has far greater terror for the guilty than a fine. Under the present disgraceful system as prac-ticed in nearly every country, only those who cannot pay a small fine once or twice a year are sent to jail. Section three imposes a jail sentence for keeping a liquor nuisance. Section four makes it compulsory for the judge or justice to inquire of every prisoner brought before him for intoxication of whom he procured the liquor, and to issue a warrant against the victimizer. Section six and seven empowers citizens, equally with relatives with

agents of the intemperate habits of any person. At the last Grand Lodge Session of Maine Good Tamplars it was voted that every subordinate lodge appoint a committee to work for the election of honest, fearless municipal and other and all te

MAINE LIQUOR LAWS. to the loggers, as they could boon boon to the loggers, as they could drive their horses over the bogs and marshes with every assurance of safety. No very hard frost was ex-perienced, the thermometer rarely fall-ing below zero. The Exploit Lumber Co. has at present 400 men in the woods logging. The last report received by the manager from the checker was to the effect that seven million feet of timber had been cut and hauled to the Exploits River banks. The logs will be floated down the stream to Botwoodville as soon as the river is open. Mill operations will start as soon as possible after, when 29) men will be employed. Mr. Fowler anticipates sawing from ten to tvelve million feet of lumber the coming summer. La grippe made its appearance in the logging camp and at one time fifty men were laid up together. The Exploits company has made a new boom and pier two miles up the river at a cost of \$4,000. One million feet of lumber cut last year will be shipped to England as soon as a steamer is able to get to Botwoodville.

> DIGBY FIRE INVESTIGATION. The investigation into the recent tires at J. A. Vantassel's, Digby, which was held in the office of Justice Daley

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Every week the "Anti-Juir"

by the recorder, before Councillors White and Oliver, has just been concluded. There were five mysterious fires in the house within a brief period of each other, and no cause could be ascertained for them. It was brought out in the evidence during the hearing that Mr. Vantassel's two young sons had been in the habit of smoking cigarettes in the up-stairs room of the house without the knowledge of their

parents. The court after hearing the evidence, entirely exonerated both Mr. Vantassel and his wife of having any connection with the fires. The court was of the opinion that boys smoking cigarettes and concealing them when lighted on the approach of members of the fandly had much to do with the origin of the fires. The court recommended that the children be sent to the country.

#### DIED AT FREETOWN, P. E. I.

The death of Mrs. Crosby, relict of the late Edmund Crosby, occurred at the residence of her nephew, Bruce Taylor, Freetown, P. E. I., on Friday evening, Feb. 24, where she took suddenly ill while visiting about two weeks ago. The deceased lady was in the sixty-sixth year of her age. She was highly respected by her many ac-quaintances and her demise will be heard with much sorrow. Her sons are Edward Crosby, station master at Cape Travers, and W. S. Crosby, California; daughters, Mrs. D. B. Auld of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mrs. F. Frank Hunter, Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Albert Craig, Emerald, P. E. I.

## SECRET BALLOT WANTED

(Chatham Commercial.) Mr. Morrison, in his remarks in the Court House on declaration day made reference to the election law now in force in this province, which, he said, was a disgrace to the present century, and requested the four members elect-

St. Bartholomew. ad to use their influence to have it d to correspond with the do-law which provides for a secret ballot. During the recent election persons were allowed to remain in the St. Michael, shout in unison "Down passage in Disraeli's "Coningsby"



man, be he judge, advocate, or politician, who incurs the suspicion of re-There is hardly a wall in Paris which spect for justice, is instantly put upon does not bear this simple legend chalkthe list of the Syndicate and charged ed upon its surface. The ancient with growing fat upon German gold. motto-Liberty, Equality, Fraternity So poor Dreyfus has ceased to be a -was long ago replaced by a cry of man and become a battle-cry. Had the he been a Christian, he would probably fear of Germany has been able to never have been condemned; had he silence. What other meaning can now not been a Jew, his process would be attached to the three sacrd words of the Revolution than Liberty to inhave been revised long ago. That is quite certain, and it is the one solid truth which emerges from the which the

MASS OF GOSSIP AND INTRIGUE. Brotherhood of wolves? In brief. Nobody really believed that M. Loew France has chosen to create a bitter and his colleagues were corrupt or enemy within her own borders, and it corruptible; nobody ever took a sineems as though nothing but massacre cere interest in the question whether Colonel Picquart's grog were hot or There is no need to search below the surface for evidence of France's fury cold. But Dreyfus is a Jew; and the memies of Jews, the immense majority of France, are ready to turn a sympathetic ear even to the fairytales of M. Quesany de Beaurepaire. We in England find it hard to under-

in the history of journalism. M. Drumont, himself the very type of Juda-ism, has villified the people to which he bears a singular resemblance, with stand this overpowering hatred of the lew. The ancient prejudice which we once shared with all the Western nations has disappeared, and under equal tireless anger and in contempt of trus laws and with equal privileges the laws and with equal privileges the Jew has grown into a faithful and patriotic withen. We put no insult upon him, and he in return gives us pours out the dregs of insult and the devoutly Catholic Press does not lag behind its secular rivals. The "Croix," the eminent journal which commits its sins no trouble. But we were not always thus liberal-minded. Until the end of the thirteenth century persecution was England's constant policy, and Edward BENEATH & PICTURED CRUCIsolved the question by banishing Jew as much as a Huguenot 16,000 Jews in a single year. Under and there is not a religious bookshor Cromwell, however, they were permit-td to return, and though as late as the in France that will not offer to its customens such mischievous trash as the "Marschlaise Anti-Semite," which dedicated to Jean of Arc, is a mere eighteenth century they still suffered some disabilities, their emancipation is now complete. And if there had reincentive to staughter. A similar spirit of fanaticism per-suades the zealots to pray for the de-struction of the University, because mained some rags of prejudice they would have been torn away by the brilliant statesmanship of Lord Beaconsfield and the sound learning many of its professors are Jews or of Sir George Jessel.

Protestants. "To ashes, to ashes, with Is there any reason why the Jew, ac-cepted as an excellent citizen in Lonthe University! Let no one stone be left upon another of these palaces, don, should be denounced in Paris as where , for a hundred years, drop by a traitor? We think not, and this similarity of circumstance makes drop, the poison has been distilled, which slowly but surely brings death

THE HATRED OF FRANCE. to the social body." That is the sort the more difficult to explain. The of stuff which is thrown broadcast over France, and which, if it had its proper French Jew, like his English brother, influence, could only lead to another is clever, persistent, and succes No persecution can check his vitality; while, on the other hand, the oppres-sion which he has suffered has only added to his strength. The celebrated But everywhere you meet the same spite, the same intolerance. The students, marching on the Boulevard tirue to-day. Wherever you

#### Young Girl Me dent by Fi CHARLOTTI Friday John aged 74 years. Cornwall, Englishand when 18 for manyy ear contractor, but years in retire sistent member church. His Cemetery, on attended. Thr sons survive h little ovr a yea Richard Jam 61. has gradua A pork curin been organized C. Rogers, prosecretary, and Edwin Darby The report Souris, were go out west is no says he is goi cessful busines Crapaud rep 15th inst., of th Potts, aged Thomas Roger ceased. On Saturd Younker died

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**Recent** Deaths -

daughter, Mrs years. He wa citizen, and li the North Riv extraction, and country over Younkeh was hurch, this d plary life. Hazelbrook took up a th weeks past, o local church Miss Man a six weeks t At the Que nual meeting, the 7th inst., o elected as foll Deamonid; C. McLeod; C. c son; C. sec. treas., Samuel John Crabbe: C. D. lecturer, In St. Jo Cross, on St. McKenna and daughter of married by th Mr. and Mrs city, celebrat on the 20th 1 On the

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had been good." He did not, indeed, take an openiy prominent part in the campaign for well-known reasons, but the Frederic-ton Herald (govarument orgah) dedared that his was the 'powerful but unseen hand." Then Mr. McDade was concerned not atome for the present, but for the furture. In the specch in McLaughlin's hall already referred to, he said: "He had specially desired to have a Roman Catholic on the ticket, and the Green would be found fighting side by side in the interests of pure and honest gov-ernment." "At this point," says the Sun's report, evidently written by a not unfriendly pen. "Mr. McDade turned around, and amin the wildest enthusiasm, shook Meesrs. Mc-Keown and Reynolds by the hand." Mr. Connor was not so directly interested, but, as ever, he was willing to help along what he considers a good cause. It may be point-ed out that both political parties were rep-resented in this mission-Mr. McDade being a very sciong liberal, Mr. Connor a 'sery protourced conservative. In dominicion pols-tics Mr. McDade was with Laurier, Cart-wright, Blair, Ramerson, et al; Mr. connor was with Topper, Foetse, Costigan, Stock-to, et al. But in local politics, under the "caliton" system, both were equally strong to Emmerson, and thus they made an ex-ceding strong team. For their reason and because of the strong resetter that success would crown their efforts. It was naturally felt after retriev-ing all the facts of the ense-Mr. Hammerson's desire that a Roman Oatholic should be on the ticle?. Mr. McDade's insistence on Mr. Reynolds being given a place on the idete, het, altonuch there mean had been elect-et, although Mr. Reynolds was left at home, it was thet that there could be no failure; thet, an some manner, a vacancy in the re-presentation of St. John city would be made, and Mr. Reynold "stated" for it. In must be conferenter or otherwise. Meesses, MoDade and Connor visited the premiser, and seat down a hopeful delegram, follow-ing the meesse, when they returned with a personal statement of what ha

seat. There the matter stands. It cannot be as-sumed for one moment that the men who have taken up Mr. Reymolds' cause will now let it drop. Having now put their shoulders to the wheel they are not likely to cease public of the standard they have accomplished their object.

object. The question then remains—will resigna-tion come from Mr. Purdy or Mr. Robertson or Mr. McKeown? If not from any one what will the promoters of the movement do pert?

Go Dert: Will they he down or will they fight? This is the whole case as it is told to the Globe, and it is laid before our meaders with-out prejudice, so that all may judge for themselves what is going on in the political world

#### PEOPLE WE TALK ABOUT.

W. J. Moncton, the publisher Black and White, of London, is Toronto. It is said that his visit Canada is for the purpose of starting adian edition of that periodical. The Marquis of Salisbury has just entered his 70th year. He is one of the oldesti members of parliament, having entered the house of commons when only 23 years of age. In this

QUITE IMMORAL. (Montreal Jazette.)

The opposition in New Brunswick Cannot claim even a moral victory.

Mr. Preston is making a poor start. He should have salled from a Canadian port and not let the people of the whole country and of Boston, and in England, believe that the country to which he hopes to send emigrants cannot supply steamship facilities. A boat leaving Halifax or St. John would have suited Mr. Preston's purrose quite as well as a Boston steamer.

#### A' SERMON FOR LITTLE-ENG-LANDERS

English rule is indeed as wonderful in its distribution as it is superior in kind, and herein lies its potency We are all accustomed to hear that the sun never sets on British soil, but seldom realise the full import of the expression. England's energising and civilising influence is felt upon every combinent and upon a thousand islands of the seas. A policy that is firm, farseeing; and sagacious fortifies it upon the smallest strategical points at the same time that it imposes it upon vast domiains that stretch from ocean to ocean. A' Gibraltar commands the Mediterranean, Aden and Perim guard the approaches to the Red Sea, Bahreis looks out upon the Persian Gulf, Hong Kong is the gate to Chima, the faraway isles of the Pacific are so many bases of operation for the great sea power .- Chicago Times-Herald.

# THE MIDNIGHT TORTURE

Of Itching Piles No Longer Dreaded - Dr. Chase's Ointment Now Known to be an Absolute Cure.

The cruel methods of cutting or burning to cure pilles were almost as much to be dreaded as the terrible stching of the dis-

To those who know the soothing, healing qualities of Dr. Chase's Ointment piles have lost their terror. The first application of this sterling remedy will stop the itching, and it is very rarely indeed that more than this steriling remedy will stop the itohing, and it is very rarely indeed that more than one box is required to effect a complete cure. Physicians endorse Dr. Chase's Ointment and use it in place of a surgical operation which was formerly considered necessary. You cannot possibly be disappointed if you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for plas. There are other proparations which com-pete which is as a cure for itching skin, but it holds the unique position of being the only ointment never known to fail to cure plas.

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Mother's favorite remedy for coughs, colds, is grippe and bronchi Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tra-25 cts. a large bottle

Maudie's papa is night editor on newspaper, a fact which Maudie aphasn't learnt; for when asked her a few days ago parently what her father did for a living, she replied: "I div it up. I fink he's a burglar, 'tause he's out all night."

organizations are earnestly requested to co-operate in this work of temperance and Christian men should to a man, attend the primaries where most of our elections are practically determined. They should go as well organized as the "ring" and work for the nomination of honest men. Give the men who stand for civic righteousness the preference in business and at the polls. This is practical temperance and will count more than mere sentiment! We should have "less sentiment and more work." Act at once as our spring elections are at hand.

GREATER ENGLAND.

The Rapid Development of the British Empire. LONDON, Feb. 15th.-Sir Robert Giffen set fonth a series of facts to frighten Little Englanders last night in an address before the Royal Institute.

He spoke on the relative growth of ent parts of the British Empire. component parts of the British Empire. The Empire, he said, now embraces 11,500,000 square miles, or,t if Egypt and the Sudan were included, 13,000. 000. In this territory there is, on the first calculation, a population of about 407,000,444, which would be increased to 420,000,000 if Egypt and the Sudan were reckoned. This is about onefourth of the whole population of the

The increase in area and population in the empire, excluding Egypt and the Sudan, amounted since 1871 to 2,854,-00 square miles of area and to 125,-00,000 of population.

A general survey of the progress of the empire in the last quarter of s century left no doubt on one point at least—the interest and picturesqueness of the progress, whether they looked at the varying developments in the purely English parts of the empire, the magnitude of the growth at home, the ncrease at a greater rate in British North America, or the increase at a greater rate still in Australiasia; or at such a phenomenon as the rapid development of South Africa; or the ast growth of India; or at the beginning of a new empire in Africa; or the atest development of all, in Klondike. It was quite on the cards that before ong they would see a separate Secreiary of Sta ite for Africa, or for a part of South Alfrica, so urgent and absorb-

ing had become the administration of what was really another India.

EXPLOITS LUMBER CO.

A late issue of the St. John's (Newfoundland) News thus tells about the work of the Exploit Lumber Co., an Amherst, N. S., concern:

G. A. Fowler, manager of the Bot G. A. Bowler, introd in the city by train last night. In an interview with a News representative, Mr. Fowler stated that the present winter is, pro-bably, the best ever known for log-ging, the weather being exceptionally favorable. The ground became frozen before the snow fell, which was a

room where the ballot box was placed and as there was a slight difference in the color of the ballots these spectators could easily ascertain how each elector voited.

WAS KILLED AT EL CANEY.

Mrs.Richard Callanan, 253 Brunswick street, Halifax, has received definite intelligence as to the fate of her son. who was injured at the battle of El Caney, on July 1st. Shortly after the battle Mrs. Callanan received the news of her son being wounded, but until the present she could secure no definite information as to whether he was dead or alive. Lieut. Col. Mc-I'chald interested himself in the mat-

ter and finally secured information that young Richard Callanan died from his injuries on the 4th July. He was shot in the eve and neck.

JAMES STEWART DEAD.

(Berwick, N. S., Register.)

James Stewart, formerly a promi nent journalist of this county, died on Sunday last at the residence of his father-in-law, Captain Barbarie, in Wolfville. Mr. Stewart, though a man of much energy and activity, has never been a healthy man. Some eight vears ago he retired from journalism buying a farm in Lakeville. Three years ago he was shipwrecked while on a voyage to the West Indies, and suffered hardships from which he

never fully recovered. A LITERARY PUZZLE.

Who is Flona Macleod? Mr. Willia Sharp is met on the literary highwa with the alternative. "Her name or her life!" If he will not produce the author, whom he has called his friend and his cousin, he is told that he him self will be adjudged to be Fiona Macleod and no other. For, says one of the lady's pursuers, though she has written detters, and her photograph has been shown, nobody has ever seen her in the fiesh. But on that point correspondent can speak with author-ity, when he says that the lady referred to by Mr. Sharp has undoubtedly an actual existence of her own. has been seen repeatedly by her publisher, and she has been a pilgrim to at least one literary Mecca, where an English man of letters discussed with her the Celtic movement in mod ern literature. That there is a livin

woman who claims to be the autho and upon whom others have set eye is beyond dispute.—The Academy.



THE REVOLUTION COLLAPSED. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 28.-Captain Simonds and Captain Burr have delivered Bluefields to Pres Zelaya's soldiers, under General Reu-ling, on condition that they keep order and spare the lives of the revolu-tionists. A gene to in ......

with the Jews!" In the Chamber it self, such orators as do not obey the popular voice are interrupted shouts of "Mort aux Juifs! that raucous cry which (so to say) puncutates the deliberations of France.

The prejudice is carried also into the world of art. A painter or poet who belongs to the hated nation must bear the burden of unpopularity, and not even the actor is secure from reproach A few weeks ago M. Hirsch, who proposed to play Coquelin's part of Cyress de Bergerac in a French province, was not permitted to come upon the stage. while A WELL-KNOWN TENOR

whose nose made him a suspec was only heard when he had exhibited his birth-certificate to the audience. Even the supper-rooms of Paris are not exempt from the prevailing indignation, and not long since a well-known dancer.

invited to improvise a dance in a cafe not far from the Boulevards, replied that she would only do so on condition that the Jews present left the place This, of course, is to reduce a politcal movement to absurdity. But the triviality of the instances quoted proves how deep-seated is the malady of Anti-Semitism, and it is not surprising that violence is continually

threatened. Shops have been looted in Paris as well as in Algiers, and when the ineffable M. Max Regis publicly boasted that his own hands had three into the sea securities which belonged to a Jew banker, he was acclaimed a hero. True, he was prosecuted for his lawlessness, but his sentence was light, and merely served to glorify his cour-age. So it has come about that "Dirty Jew!" is, in France, a common term of abuse; it has no more exact meaning than the expletives wherewith the British workman interlards his discourse; yet it reflects an almost universal prejudice, which it is difficult

to explain, and of which the conse quences are incalculable. But it was the Drevfus affair which gave the Anti-Semite his real opportunity. As it was the "Libre Parole" which first announced-

THE GUILT . OF DREYFUS,

to it was the "Libre Parole" which has kept the agitation alive, and has thrown every obstacle in the path of revision. It is a favourite theory of the Anti-Jews that every Jew is a born traitor, and Dreyfus being a Jew his guilt, of course, seemed certain to these ready-reckoners. And even if he were not guilty, was he not still a Jew, and therefore deserving of capital

punishment? Wherefore M. Drumont and his friends have converted Drey-fus and his friends into the prime ies of the State.

And that they might confer a fresh glory upon their doctrine of Anti-Sem itism they invented that strange organ isation which they call the Syndicate Now, there is not a sensible man in France who does not know that the Syndicate, prepared to lavish millions on the liberator of a traitor, has no existence in fact; but it is the pet creation of Jewry's enemies; and every

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look, in France as elsewhere, the Jew is eminent, whether in politics or in with the arts. He is a good soldier, an intrepid traveller, a man of genius in finance, and if now and again he follows such trades as are unpopular that is because his ancestors were excluded by edict from the nobler professions. Is, then, the French hatred based upon jealousy? We do not like to think so, for if jealously be the ground of Anti-Semitism, then the French stand convicted of cowardice as well as of stupidity. The Jews of France number some 60,000 disfavoured citizens, and if 36,000,000 of Frenchmen are not strong enough to compete with this handful of Hebrews, it is idle indeed to raise the cry of France for the French. The Jews are energetic and astute, may be, but there are millions of energetic and astute Frenchmen. too, and the hostility of the races must be based on a deeper sentiment than commercial or artistic rivalry. Jealousy, no doubt, may explain an in-dividual hatred; but the Jews of France are detested by hundreds of thousands who never met them in the field of competition, and it is otherwise that we must account for the gospel preached by M. Drumont.

HENRY MARKHAM.

#### A WOMAN GRAVE-DIGGER.

At Vienna a woman grave-digger has been added, since the first of this month, to the list of municipal employes. She is the widow of the late lamented grave-digger of the district, and during her husband's life she had been so useful a helpmeet to him in his vocation thiat now, with out let or hindrance, she was allowed to step in-to his choes, as it were, and become the first professional woman grave-dig-ger in civilised Europe.—"Westminster Gazette."

OLD ENGLAND'S FLAG, vs. DR. A. W. CHASE

The virtues of Dr. Chase's ren are known the world over, and like old England's flag the sun on them never

Dr. Chase's Ointment, Kidney-Liver Pills, Catarrh Cure, Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and Liver Cure enjoy the confidence of everybody. They have won their way into the public favor on merit. Their sterling qualities and high standing and purity have made them the household word all round the world. All dealers sell and recommend them.

## BRITISH TARS DROWNED.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-A despatch from Vathi, capital of the Island of Sanos, off the west coast of Asia. Minor, says that a boat belonging to the British torpedo boat destroyer Bruiser has foundered in a squall off Samos and that eight of her crew were drowned.

It is alleged that the Marquis of Bute's losses owing to the Welsh coal dispute approximated £150,000.