### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. OCTOBER 13, 1900.

meets every womanly want and need. It

tranquilizes the

nerves, restore

the appetite and induces refresh-

ing sleep. Its use previous to

the baby's ad-

ternity makes

### MARECHAL'S HISTORY SUPPRESSED.

invention.

Cairo.

creditors."

Egypt's finances.

the British troops."

their promises."

of their passions.

wards its neighbors.

"only the British violated it."

(i. e., British gold and not British bay-

onets won the battle), his cavalry

pressed in pursuit of the fugitives,

and covered, by a forced march, the

The suspension of payments for the

redemption of the Egyptian debt in

1885 is described as "a violation of the

right of nations, the suppression of an

nternational law by an arbitrary act

of the debtor to the prejudice of the

It is sufficient comment, on these

wild charges to state the fact that the

credit of Egypt has risen enormously

under British rule, and that England, as a sign of her good faith, volun-

tarily offered to forego one-half per cent. of the interest due on her 176,-

602 Suez canal shares. There was no

unfair or unjust tampering with

ATTACKS OVER EGYPT.

tinual attacks on England for remain-

ing in Egypt, while France's conduct

in Tunis is judiciously forgotten. "The

English," we read, "still remain in

Egypt, where they are seizing all the

public offices, gradually evicting all

Europeans. Each time that they are

There are, as we should expect, con-

Hatred of England Taught in French Schools.

Gross Perversion of Records of **Recent British World-Wide** 

**Operations.** 

The news that the French government has suppressed the use in public schools in France of the new edition of the well known history by M. E. Marechal need surprise no one, says the London Daily Mail. M. Marechal, who was a professor of history, has now joined the majority, but his mantle has assuredly fallen on M. Emile Auzon, who has continued the narrative of events from November, 1896, to September, 1899, in a way which not only equals but outrivals his prototype's bigoted anti-English

views. This time, however, the bitterness of the comments-for the young, be it noted-has gone too far. The government has interfered, and this history, which is the absolute standard of its kind in France-it is now in the eighteenth edition-will warp no more the minds of French students.

Some people may wonder at the popularity and vogue of those newspapers in France which adopt a bitter anti-British tone with malice pretense: they may be inclined to ask themselves how it arises that the views which they enunciate find such widespread endorsement. The reason

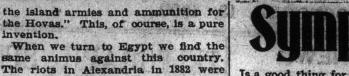
simply is that the youth of France is nurtured upon facts colored to suit national prejudices, and that when it goes out into the world its almost exclusive mental food, partly from necessity, but mostly from choice, is the newspapers, whose owners and writers know only too well what seed to sow upon ground thus prepared.

"BRUTAL" BRITAIN.

To tell the truth, those who know the circumstances have often wondered why the use of M. Marechal's book was not prohibited before in the schools-why the government chose to wait for the writer to baldly preach the bitterest race-hatred on the incident of Fashoda. The book teems with kindred references. Anything which hurts French susceptibilities is "brutal." Lord Curzon's conduct over Muscat in 1897 was "brutal."

Burma, we read, was annexed because France had concluded a treaty of commerce with her king. "The English committed horrible cruelties there," says Mr. Marechal, though he has no condemnation for Thebaw's roastings, boilings, and crucifyings of human beings.

"The British rule does not appeal firmly established, either in Manipur or in the rest of India. Many symptoms indicate that the natives remain hostile, and that the education which they receive increases their antipathy for their masters, instead of diminishing it," is another gem.



Is a good thing for the young husband to give the young wife. But sympathy will not abate one jot of her nervousness or lift her to that plane of sound health the "inevitable result of British provocation." It was British shell that set Alexandria on fire. Arabi respected the neutrality of the Suez canal; where alone the wife and mother can find happiness. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription In spite of their perfidy, the Eng-

lish bungled as usual. "For six weeks the British army, badly commanded, did nothing. To bring the campaign to a successful issue. Gen. Wolseley, the 1 conqueror of the Zulus and the Ashantis, had to be summonded to Egypt. Abandoning the idea of marching from Alexandria on Cairo. \* \* \* he caried, without further resistance, some days later, the Egyptian position at Tel-el-Kebir. The very day of the battle, in which success had not been assured by military combination alone

gives the mother abundant nutrition for her child. "Favorite Prescription" is a woman's medicine and has no equal as a cure for womanly diseases. It estab-lishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and sixty miles which parted him from cures female weakness.

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Pre-scription." No other medicine is "just as good " for weak and sick women."

as good " for weak and sick women. "It affords me great pleasure to be able to say a few words in regard to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. Flora Ara, of Dallas, Jackson Co., Mo. " I was tempted to try these medicines after seeing the effect upon my mother. At an early age of martiel life I was greatly bothered with painful periods, also a troublesome drain which rendered me weak and unfit for work of any kind. I became so thin there was nothing left of me but skin and bone. My husband became alarmed and got me a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription. After he saw the wonderful effects of that one he got two more pain, and I began to gain in flesh very rapidy."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of 31 onecent stamps, to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

HAVELOCK, Oct. 8th, 1900.

To the Editor of the Sun: reminded of their promise not to re-

main there indefinitely they answer Sir-Rumor says we are to have another election in Kings county for the that they have not forgotten it, but that the position is not sufficiently purpose of filling the place of Hon. A. satisfactory to admit of the recall of S. White in the local legislature, that hon. gentleman to contest Sunbury and Queens for dominion honors. We The policy of England is summed up as "the policy of aggression. All that hope to be able to make the fight inis worth taking is ours, or shall be teresting for his successor, whoever he ours." "The English will not keep may be.

I see by the Boston letter in your is-Our own educational books may not sue of 6th Oct inst. a complaint from be immaculate, but they are free for one Dr. F. W. Jackson of New York, the most part of the ridiculous racewho has been hunting in the Tobique hatred and national misrepresentaregion, in regard to the treatment retions which characterize so much of ceived at the hands of the guides there. Now, if the doctor had come this way, French history. Still, in view of the bitter hostility whch its acton has exwhere the Canaan forest has afforded so much sport for American pleasurecited in the so-called nationalist seekers, and applied to any of the folcircles, the French government has done well, for if the youth of any nalowing guides. he would have been tion is to be educated in a crescende treated decently and in honor, viz. Asa F. Ryder, Cherry Vale P. O.; of racial ill-will, the time will come Thomas A. Fowlie, Brooke Vale P. O.; when those who thus play on their minds will have run the entire gamut Azor Mills, Hunters' Home P. O.; Stephen S. Chapman, Hunters' Home P. Its result will then be seen in the O.; Alfred Keirstead, Hunters' Home P. O.: Isaac B. Cromwell, Hunters' moulding of the nation's policy to-Home P. O.; Chas. A. Cole, Hunters' Home P. O.; S. H. Parker, Coles' Isl-and; Dalton Humphrey, New Canaan;

proximity. We all know here what the covered bridge at Fort Fairfield. eight miles away, was like, it being almost impossible to haul heavy loads across in winter when it would be bare of snow. And heavily loaded teams are at all times passing here in winter when much portaging is being done up the Tobique.

The present bridge site should be abandoned and a new bridge erected either above or below the old one, where' locations may be found having about the same length and equally good foundations.

In a far less important place than this, over the Tobique river some miles above Andover, a steel bridge has been in construction the last two years, and we feel that ours should be a perma-nent one of the same character.

Yours truly, ANDOVER BRIDGE.

THE DADDY OF THEM ALL.

There's a hearty old party lives beyond the rorthern sea About as rough-about as tough-as a party

About as rough—about as tough—as a party well can be; Strong nerved, well preserved, handy with his hands; With muscle for a tussle to enforce what he commands; He's big and hold, and a trifle old, and his habit's somewhat full. Recording fame describes his name as Old John Bull.

Rough John, tough John, bluff John Buil, With both feet getting there, and both fands full; And old John Bull is the Daddy of them all.

There's many a lad to call him dad, and take the old man's part, To share his fight and swell his might, and cheer his loying heart— To bear his fag from clift to erag, when the

echoing bugles blow-

ecnoing bugles blow— Te, thousand sons to man his guns, and thunder on the foe. From many a land, from many a strand, they come to the father's call, For old John Bull is the Daddy of them

Rough John, tough John, Bluff John Bull, With a heap of human nature underneath his scanty wool— The cheeriest, beeriest, stoutest carl upon this earthly ball, For old John Bull is the Daddy of them

The waves that roll from pole to pole still carry him on his way, From the purple gleams of mornin's beams to the golden close of day; The heaving seas, the freshening breeze bear

on his friendy ships, The roar that fills the startled hills leaps from his canon's lips; The flags that fly to the bending sky are

with his glory full-They bear the name and tell the fame of glorious Old John Bull.

Rough John, tough John, bluff John Bull, The man that carries his burden and the man that has a pull; The march of empire thunders where his martial footsteps fell, For old John Bull is the Daddy of them

all

-Boston Sunday Journal.

REFORMING A BURGLAR.

'The marauder was already half in the window. I knew of course that he would make his way to the dining room in quest of my silverware. There was a door through which he must pass leading from the laundry to the cellar stairs. As he opened this door his right ear would be only about a foot from the speaking-tube, the other end of which was in the hall behind me. I determined to speak to that burglar as one man speaking to another. 'What is position?' said I to myself. 'We are all brothers. Away with caste! A man's a man for a' that.' Besides, there was his vote. He might belong to the other party after all, the so-called reformers. Perhaps I could



wick; the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and the Maritime Stock Breed ers' Association. THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN is the best newspaper a Mari-

time farmer can take. It is published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, eight large pages every issue, containing all the provincial as well as foreign news. It has

#### THE MOST COMPLETE WAR SERVICE

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being coneaking trip. erts passed rent to Port and, returnexactly 6 p. time red clear and ch, is quick went up as dore" went

#### NEVOLENT

correspond-Hast Lodge th, by Miss

Right Woristed by Mr. ough and A. te following E. Black, nith, D. Mis-190n, Chap.; Mrs. Dunk ssie Robin-Black, D. of eo.; H. Rob-Brown, O.

rdian.

This is how the French professor of history treats the Klang-Kheng dispute-this place, it will be remembered, was ceded by England to China. under the understanding that she did not part with it to any foreign power. China, on the suggestion of the French minister at Pekin, with rare duplicity, at once handed it over to France. England, of course, protested, and oc-

cupied Mueng-Sin on the Mekong. which Misses Clinch, Hall, and Drake 'Was France to lower her head be-Father Davenport and Ernest Wilfore such a challenge ? She was al-ready at variance with England on liams participated; refreshments were served. Geo. A. Schofield, on behalf the Congo, on the Upper and Lower of the congregation expressed great Niger. True, England, who respects regret at Father Davenport's departno power's rights, had brought upon ure after a twenty years pastorate in her head troubles in every quarter of Mission church, and in his new work he the world-one conflict with the United wished him every blessing. States over Venezuela, and another with the German emperor over the thanked him for his earnest words and unjustifiable attack upon the terriexpressed his thankfulness to God for tory of the Boers; another with Rusthe blessings which had crowned his sia over the boundaries of the two empires in Asia; another with the the Oxford movement had had in re-Congo Free State over the execution of vivifying the Church and arousing it pirate (sic) Stokes; yet another with from its laxity to a realization of the nearly the whole of Europe over Turvalue of sacramental means of grace key, whose dismemberment she had, it His ministry here had been largely to draw attention to this and other holy is said. projected."

The French author goes on to describe the humiliation of England, and how she had to concede all that France demanded.

NEW NEWS OF AFRICAN DOINGS. Next we turn to Africa, and read of

the famous Jameson raid. Jameson, we are told, "had already obtained celebrity by the ferocity and contempt for the law of nations which he had shown in 1893 in Matabeleland. \* \* Everywhere in Europe this brutal invasion of an unoffending country by pirates having English officers at their membered in his prayers, and he asked head evoked the most violent reprobafor their prayers for him in his new Follows much abuse of. "Sir' tion." field. He spoke of the noble work Cecil Rhodes, and much praise for Oom done by the sisters who had labored Paul, "a grand old man, with an exhere for the past nine years. The repressive face, who sits under his own sult of their corporal and spiritual verandah " acts of mercy would never be fully

The professor now flies to Uganda. Here the good French missionaries had done all manner of things for the natives-or so says M. Marechal-when the brutal, wicked English stirred up said it had a congregation of over a the Protestants. The agents of the thousand, choir of eighty voices, and East African Company, Captains Luthat he would be allowed two priests gard and Williams, furnished arms to to assist him in the work. The call the Protestants, and took an actual of duty which compelled him to go part in the struggle. On January 24 could not obliterate the pain he felt there was a horrible massacre of the at leaving St. John. Again he bade Catholics. Six thousand or seven thousand of them were mowed down by machine guns or were drowned in atlove and service. tempting flight. \* \* \* The houses, schools and churches were plundered Father Davenport blessed the kneeland burnt by the Protestants of Uganing congregation. After the meeting da and the Nublan troops in the serhe was surrounded by friends cager

vice of the company. An account of the dealings of England with Portugal in South-eastern Africa may be summed up in these words, "Might is right." The French author pays not the smallest attention to the strong claims which Britain undoubtedly, possessed to the country, which had been pacified and

civilized by the African Lakes Com-pany. But to give England fair play is not his idea of the game of writing history. PURE INVENTION. In the history of the conquest of Madagascar by France in 1894, we are told: "Every moment the English told: "Every moment the English were disembarking on the coast of READ THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

REV. J. M. DAVENPORT'S FARE-WELL. His Parting Words to the Congregation of the Mission Church.

to grasp his hand in farewell and ex-

press their personal sorrow at his de-

HE WAS A UNION MAN.

"Lady," said Tattered Toby, reproachful-ly, "you do me great injustice when you speak of me as a tramp. I am a union workman."

parture.

Queens county. The farewell to Rev. Father Daven-The above are not government port in the vestry of Mission Church Yours. zuides. X. last evening was largely attended. After a short musical programme, in

ANDOVER BRIDGE IN A MOST DANGEROUS STATE.

Azor Alward, New Canaan; Geo. Keir-

stead, Canaan Forks; David W. Keir-

stead, Elmwood, all of whom, with

one exception, reside in Brunswick, ir

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-The highway bridge over the St John river between Andover and Perth is of the utmost importance to the people of this county, yet it is perhaps the poorest bridge in the province. Certainly it is the most dangerous. Father Davenport, in responding, This is the only bridge over the river between Florenceville and Grand Falls, a distance of fifty miles, and the traffic here is at all times important and work here. He dwelt on the results continuous. In the event of the failure of the bridge, which seems surely cer-tain within a few months, the greater portion of the county, including the whole of the Tobique river section and the Scotch colonies, must resort to fer ries to reach the shiretown.

mysteries of the ordinances prescribed In the face of this result and its at by Christ. The services in that church tendant features, we see nothing dehad always been surrounded by all the finite being done, and what steps have beauty of art and music appropriate been taken are of a most unsatisfacto the glory and mystery of the wortory character. The Andover bridge ship of God. He hoped the effect of was erected some sixteen years ago, these teachings would continue. The and consists of five spans placed upon new priest was in full accord with quite ordinary piers of unhewn cedar this and was well fitted to carry on with stone filling built on the lower side the work. He could not fittingly exof and against those of the C. P. R. press his sorrow at parting with the bridge. These piers have no stability many strong friends he had made of their own, but depend upon those here during the past seventeen years. of the C. P. R. for support and pro-The congregation would always be retection.

For some years past the bridge ha been considered in a dangerous condi tion. Two years ago it was temporarily strengthened, but at present a more tattered, patched and shabby structure would be hard to find. If it were not for the C. P. R. bridge, known to us. He referred to the against which its superstructure is kindness of his fellow clergy in the leaning, it would have gone over before city and epoke of the new church of this. Some of the spans droop in ar which he was soon to take charge. He alarming manner; several stringers have stretched so that the floors slope sideways at severe angles; supporting arches are bulged and splitting; timbers are in an advanced state of rot and the floor is broken and decayed. No one now crosses with a heavy load, and many refuse to trust their them farewell and prayed that God horses upon the bridge under any cirwould bless and preserve them in His cumstances, preferring to tie up their rigs and walk over to attend to busi-The doxology was then sung and

Now, how long are these condition to endure? Even if a span break now it must mean the establishment of ferry for a year or more at least. Some months ago, apparently to allay

a rising irritation, tenders were called for by the government for a superstructure on the old piers. Now this is exactly what the community doe not wish. The proximity of the old bridge to that of the railway has always been cause of complaint. Again, the old piers are not in a condition to last out a new superstructure without repairs.

We are told that the new bridge is to be a covered one, this latter affliction being apparently a blind and being used to obviate the difficulties arising from the two bridges being in such

persuade him to come over to the side of the true reformers. "As I walked along the hall the business

the true reformers. "As I walked along the hall the business aspect also struck me. Why not suggest to the fellow that 'f he would give me a reas-onable retainer that I would defend him in court? But the moral duty I owed him prevailed. 'I will say things to that mis-guided man that may do him good,' I re-marked. 'I will say this to him: 'Be good, my child, and let who will be clever.'' May-be it will be the best to frighten him by re-marked. 'I will say this to him: 'Be good, my child, and let who will be clever.'' May-be it will be the best to frighten him by re-marking in a hollow voice: 'Burgle not!'' Anyhow, I'll quote the saying about Satan and idle hands,' It occurred to me, also, that perhaps I could touch his artistic side by giving him Hamlet's soliloquy. The idea of song likewise struck me, and a clear ten-or rendition, per tube, of Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight, I thought, might have its effect. 'By this time I had reached the tube. I listened and heard his hand on the latch. The first thing, of course, in speaking through a tube to a person is to attract his attention with the whistle. My chest meas-ure is large, and my lung capacity not in-considerable. I threw back my shoulders and drew in a vast volume of the heavy night air. Then I fitted my lips close to the tube. I was nervous and excited, and I blew like mighty Boreas. The strange, wild shriek of that laundry whistle came back up the tube like the wail of a prehistoric mon-ster. It suddenly struck me that I had over-done matters and perhaps alarmed the man. I ran to the back window. What seemed like a dark, billowing, endless piece of stair carpet reached away from my laundry win-dow, across back yards and away into the unknown distance. It was that burglar 'seeking safety in flight.' The billows were produced by his bounds over fences and other high objects. I returned to my bed.'' -H. C., in Harper's Magazine for October. gazetted: Hussars-To be second lieutenants. provisionally. F. Fawcett, E. O. Steeves, gentlemen, to complete establishment. To be second lieutenants. provisionally, Capt. L. P. D. Tilley, from the 62nd Regiment, vice C. W. W. McLean, appointed to a commission in the Royal Field Artillery; H. N. Wood, gentleman, vice I. Burpee, retired. To be surgeon majors, Maj. J. E. March, from the army medical

BADEN-POWELL'S SWORD.

The hilt of the sword which has been presented to General Baden-Powell by the citizens of Port Elizabeth is of fine gold and is surmounted by the head of a lion. The guard, also of fine gold, is richly decorated, and has the monogram "B.-P." on one side and the arms of Port Elizabeth on the re-verse. The scabbard is of scarlet yeivet. and has the monogram "B.-P." on one side and the arms of Port Elizabeth on the re-verse. The scabbard is of scarlet velvet, adorned on the upper portion with the arms of Cape Colony, enamelled in proper colors, and an African lion in fine gold. The centre band on the scabbord has the words "Mafe-king, 1899-1900." enclosed in victors' wreaths. The "shoe" is also of fine gold, and has a medallion on one side, with a representa-tion in the upper part of the general's well-known campaigning hat, and below these are groups of cannon and palms, with the motto, "Palman qui mertuit ferat" (Let him who has won the palm bear it). The blade is of fine steel, etched in elaborate style with a number of symbols illustrative of the life of the gallant general, and bears the following inscription: "Presented by the Cit-izens of Port Elizabeth to Major-General Baden-Powell, in commemoration of the Gallant Defence of Mafeking, 1900.-M. Gum-pert, Mayor; W. P. Pinn, Town Clerk."

THE CHINESE SOLDIER.

I have read and I have heard it stated that because of his perfect indifference to death the Chinaman will, when properly led, make a formidable soldier. It is an uncon-vincing statement. He is indifferent to death, and cases are common enough of his selling himself to die in the place of a con-victed criminal, and then dying stolcally. A criminal able to pay fifty dollars for a sub-stitute and something more to bribe the law can usually escape. But it surely would be a sorry army that was composed of men to whom life was a hopeless, dull, almost second lieutenants, provisionally, A. D. MacKendrick, W. G. Fraser, A. E. G. McKenzie, gentlemen, to complete 2nd lieutenant, provisionally, A. D. law can usually escape. But it surely would be a sorry army that was composed of men to whom life was a hopeless, dull, almost intolerant thing. And life to the average Chinaman is that. He is not aggressive, not warlıke, not courageous. He is willing to die, provided that the whole of his body shall be buried with suitable rites by his family; but he fears nothing so much as death without those rites; and dismember-ment is more than disgraceful and shame-ful, since it places him at a marked disad-vantage in that world to come in which he he has been taught he will find indemnifica-tion for his troubles in this.—John Russelt Coryell, in Harper's Weekly.

"Don't you think that this custom of kis-

her.'

of any paper in Eastern Canada, and its frequency of issue makes it of especial interest during the strife in South Africa.

EMEMBER THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY ON ABOVE CONDITIONS. Address, with Cash\_

MILITIA CHANGES.

Wednesday.

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 .- The following is

8th Princess Louise New Brunswick

staff, to complete establishment.

vice R. N. F. Jones, retired.

67th regiment, Carleton Light Infan-

ary-To be 2nd lieutenant, provision-

ally, Sergt. H. A. Ross, to complete

establishment. To be 2nd lieutenant,

provisionally, Sergt. W. W. White,

71st York regiment-Capt. and Bre

vet Major W. D. Hartt resigns his

commission and is permitted to retain

rank of major on retirement. To be

major, Capt. J. DeW. Chipman, vice

T. G. Loggie, promoted. To be cap-

tains, Lieut. G. W. H. Thomas, vice

be captain, 2nd Lt. C. A. Murray, vice

J. S. Burt, retired. Second Lt. S. H.

Stevenson resigns his commission. To

be 2nd lieutenants, provisionally, Sgt.

C. Ross, vice J. H. Porter, promoted.

To be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally,

R. S. Douglas, gentleman, to compete

73rd Westmorland Regiment-To be

Kings Canadian Hussars-To b

major, Capt. J. A. Northrup, vice H.

L. Borden, killed in action. To be

Blanchard. To be 2nd lieutenant, pro-

A NEW TRICK.

(New York Weekly.)

establishment.

establishment.

coolly ?

"Yes."

visionally, B. Roscoe.

her. didnt' you ?

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PROFESSIONAL.

## Quite a Number of Appointments Gazetted DR. J. H. MORRISON, HAS RESUMED HIS PRACTICE.

Eye, Bar, Nose and Throat Only. 163 GERMAIN STREET.

# DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take atroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation."

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA

CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Govern-ment Stamp the name of the inventor-

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE.

Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 3d. Sole Manufacturer-W. D. Hartt retired. Capt. J. S. Burt resigns his commission. Lieut. G. P. J.T. DAVENPORT Christie resigns his commission. To

St Great Russell St., London, W. C.

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