rd expressed the hope that nent would continue to enanadian ports for the winter said the liberals scoffed at of St. John becoming the of America," but said noth-He saw no reason why with pment of trade both Hali-. John should become the of America.

therstone expressed pleas he maritime provinces genexperienced a boom this tion was carried and the

urned at 11 p. m. NOTES

mith, wife of Sir Franked today. ster of finance gave notice on to loan \$2,000,000 to the

niums of life insurance com-ing business in Canada last lied \$10,812,499, an increase illion. The number of poli-82,976, a decrease of 17,238. t of insurance held in lien si \$319.781,931, and in ascompanies \$67,713,470.

Hazen and Chesley have

attention of the minister to the imposition of fees Shipping Master Purdy of cci rection with the ship en who were taking charge destined for England. Under fr. Purdy has no warra s from men going in this ty to refund the amount collected.

ald to be definite that the d magazine rifle will be by the government for the Canadian militia, ng secured. This confirms cement made in this conyour correspondent two

RATIVE EFFICIENCY.

General Orders of Jan. 17th, the General Orders of Jan. 17th, the rrn of comparative efficiency of the in the dominion for 1895 is it is satisfactory to observe that the battery stands fifth in order mongst the twelve under drill last highest marks obtained under subjects in which inspection and as were held were 518 by the Ottry and the lowest, 205.8 by the stary. Newcastle battery's marks, showing that it was well upery best. Taking into considerasadvantage under which this batted in comparison with city corps, e well appointed armories, fine in guns, harness, clothing, etc., on of their membership and genies which encourage both officers operfection in drill, discipline and excellencies dependent upon perfect Coll. Call and his officers and perfection in drill, discipline and excellencies dependent upon pert, Col. Call and his officers and good reason to be proud of the banding accorded to them in gen-Fifth on the list is the posibattery on the all-round inspects away up in some of the most duties. It stands first—ahead of batteries of the country—in "gun cond in "gun drill," third in "fuze It is well up for "horses,'s Il," discipline," and "camping." point up well for harness, and equipments, but it would be unto expect lit to, as these have been in use ever since col. Call and of the battery—in 1868. The sing is also pretty well used up, we had it a good many years, and be entitled to a new outfit. The e entitled to a new outfit.
only eight days in camp
nmissioned officers did not 28, shows that they are well up ties. Now, that it is determined shall be larger appropriations for military forces this excellent doubtless share in the benefits rps in the service better deservement from the department as well to local community.

N PRODUCE MARKET.

March 2.-Flour, spring pa-85 to 4.15; winter, clear and \$3.60 to 4.05. eamer yellow, spot, 39 to 39 and steamer spot, 38 1-2c. Pork, light and heavy backs. beef, corned, \$8.50 to 11.50; 2 to 10 3-4c; bacon, 9c.

s. 71-2c. Choice creamery, northern, milk northern dairy, 21 to ion creamery, 15 to 18c.

choice hennery, 16 to 17c; easce, 13c. s-Choice Hebrons, 30c; Rose,

county seed, 40 to 45c; white per bushel. Choice eating, \$2.75 to 3.50; \$2.25 to 2.75 per bbl.

woman, 104 years old, who march of Napoleon and his Russia in 1812, and the terat of the surviors, is living kin, Pa. She is very feeble, near being burned to death when her house caught fire.

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SPRING ARRIVALS ARE BLOOMING

Forth in bewitching array.

LADIES' NEW CLOTH CAPES (\$1.95) upward). NEW JACKETS.

NEW DRESS GOODS (three special lines of mixtures at 25c., 45c. and 55c.) NEW WASHING COTTON CREPONS at 18c., charming patterns.

NEW PRINTS at 6c, and 8c.

FRENCH CAMBRICS in new printed designs, fast washing colors, at 10c.,

12c. and 14c. NEW LACES in white, black and but-NEW LACE TRIMMINGS for waist fronts, collars and cuffs.

ONE POINT OF

SPECIAL INTEREST In the store just now is the Ladies White-wear stock. It is a display of Muslin and Cotton Underwear that could scarcely be improved upon. Ladies in buying have learned that home made underwear is not economy. WHITE SKIRTS, 75c. and upward. NIGHT ROBES, 85c. and upward.

SLIP-WAISTS, DRAWERS, Etc. NEW AND FAULTLESS CORSETS, that fit perfectly and wear well, 50c., 75c., 85c., 95c., \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.35. Money back if not satisfactory.

Express Charges Prepaid on All Parcels Amounting to \$5.00 and Over.

DOWLING BROS., 95 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temper ance Union of St. John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the

GLEANINGS FROM THE UNION SIGNAL AND ELSEWHERE. A postal card from the provincial W. C. T. U. says: Through the energy of our county superintendent, Mrs. A. Freeze, we have organized a W. C. T. U. in Lower Millstream, with a membership of twelve. President, Mrs. C. W. Seymour; secretary, Miss Robertson. I hope soon to have a fuller report to give of this meeting.

In a letter sent out by the world's secretary is the following from Canada: A correspondent in one of the Canadian papers has suggested that the Armenians should all be fetched to Canada and settled there. Quebec has held its twelfth annual meeting and the report shows considerable en-Some suggestions seemed strikingly good, that every station in the province should contain a W. C. T. U. box which should be kept well supplied with gospel temperance literature, and that Christmas letters should be sent by members to the railway men at their nearest station. Mrs. have been suspended for about ten

training school, which is now in opera-tion at 463 West Thirty-second street, New Yor city, is in the hands of Mrs. Jennie Fowler Willing, world's superintended of evangelistic training schools, and national evangelist. The course of study was outlined by Mrs. Willing, in consultation with Miss Willard and Miss Greenwood, and is in every respect admirable. There

must we forget that in New York the genial and kind. prohibiton party has always been better organized and more thoroughly

placing of a saloon within two hundred feet of a church, a school house or a home—unless (in the last, case) whom he found sleeping in the porch its genial presence is petitioned for by the people who dwell inside that home. All these forward movements toward fortune will come even when they are assembled.

string that they can reach. They have alredy five bills before the legis-

lature, involving the repeal of our sci-

entific temperance instruction law.

Mrs. Hunt is, as ever, alert and re-

sourceful, and her efforts are backed by our best women in the state. SETTLEMENT IN PROSPECT.

Great Britain and Venezuela May Arrange Their Difficulties.

Washington, March 3.-It has been learned by the Associated Press that the British ambassador here, Sir Julian Pauncefote, and the Venezuelan minister in this city, Senor Andrade, have entered into direct negotiations for a settlement of the Yurnan incident, which involved the arrest of a British police official in the territory in dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain, the hauling down of the British flag and a subsequent demand for an indemnity upon the part

of Great Britain.

The Yurnan affair, which originally threatened to involve Great Britain and Venezuela in serious trouble, may prove to be a blessing in disguise to settlement of the difficulties that have existed between the two countries.

Once diplomatic relations, which have been suspended for about ten years, are re-established, it is felt that years are re-established. The resolutions adopted follow:

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will elaborate upon each topic. The fred Morrisey, and together they carw. C. T. U. evangelists will have special W. C. T. U. training. Any one
desiring further particulars should
write directly to Mrs. Willing at the
above address. This is a most hopeful feeture in our work and wa trust

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in furnishing the bark, and some 200
men, with a proportionate number of
horses, are at work for three months above address. This is full at Dunsmaine until above. The factory while in operation may be carried forward to a successful when it was destroyed by fire. Since then Mr. Shives has retired from activing until quite recently the full year around, about 35 men.

better organized and more thoroughly sequipped than elsewhere-indeed, so far are we know it is the banner state of prohibitonists "who vote it." Effects are not witnessed except as the contained of prohibitonists "who vote it." Effects are not witnessed except as the contained of prohibitonists "who vote it." Effects are not witnessed except as the contained of the contained of

MILLERTON.

One of the Busiest and Prettiest Villages in New Brunswick

ome Interesting Facts About the Miller Tan-Twelve Thousand Cords of Hemlock Bark Used Every Year.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) On the northern bank of the South- and has lately been decorated in a west Miramichi, eight miles above handsome manner at the expense of Jas. Robinson, M. P., whose wife, with Newcastle and four miles from Derby Junction, on the I. C. R., is the little village of Millerton, in its beauty of country scenery and quiet peacefulness. The drive up from Newcastle is one not to be surpassed in its glimpses of river and hills, and as the way leads into the little village the panorama is one often to give future panorama is one often to give future ecollections. The banks of the broad and gentle river are not very high nor nuch broken, and as they slope easily to mass their forces and to pull every back to the fields beyond, they allow the road to wind along the river's course with but slight grades and few bridges. Millerton scatters over the sloping hillsides leading back from the highway in attractive picturesqueness, making in its entirety an exceptionally pleasing village in compar-ison with others throughout the proison with others throughout the pro-vince. Trees are planted in profusion in front of nearly all the dwellings along the mile of street on which the town is grouped, and the view up and is produced by the street of the street town is grouped, and the view up and down the river, with its wooded islto the general fairness of the sur- July 19, 1842. His father, roundings. There are two large and well-filled stores, one owned by T. C. Miller and the other by Jas. Robinson, per roller engraving in the Merrima Northumberland's M. P., who has a print works.

pleasantly situated and comfortable Washington, March 5.—The Massa

> office, also has a store adjoining. The action upon the death of Gov. Green-Indiatown branch of the I. C. R., run- halge. Senator Lodge presided in the ning towards Blackville and Derby Junction, passes along the water front the delegation. All of the members in and has a station in the middle of the city were present. It was arranged of the Canada Eastern go past, and in summer there is a steamboat service will doubtless represent the delega-on the river.

The sudden death of Alexander is shipped to England, but there is shives was briefly referred to in yessome market in Canada and the Un- MISS BARTON HEARD FROM. terday's Sun Deceased was born in ited States. A high tariff prevailing Glasgow in 1818. Mr. Shives was, prevents the extract from selling well therefore, 78 years old. He came to in the United States, and at the same this city with his parents when only time bark is admitted there free of a few years old and has remained here duty, giving their manufacturers an are not only Biblical. Doctrinal and ever since. He started life as a clerk advantage. About 12,000 cords of bark Devotional studies, but also lessons in the shipping office of Mr. Stokes, are used in the factory each year, the mental training for Accuracy, Growth which was the situated on the Long price paid being, in the aggregate, when the street of the control ing, embracing the Hygiene of Activbusiness centres of the city. Leter on parts of the county, from Escuminac
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The W. C. T. U. is stronger in New York state than anywhere else, it having been the "Banner State" of our organization for several years, and all one daughter, Mrs. Adam P. Macinpeople who keep their eyes open are tyre, survive him. Mr. Shives was of bark each day is run through the aware that wherever the W. C. T. U. long and favorably known as an upis strongest, there temperance work of all kinds will be most thorough. Nor while in private life he was always are steadily at work hauling from the facturing. Two men and two horses: Ottawa, March 5.—In the senate this are steadily at work hauling from the evening Senator McDonald of British yards and dumping beside these crush-Columbia called attention to the imers, which it takes two men to feed. portance of fortifications being erece-These machines have large, toothed ed at Seymour Narrows, the northern

of the different houses of worship

It is estimated that in India, countthroughout the town that of the
ing all Protestants, there is about one
Church of England is a large and
handsome structure, with even a finer
appearance inside than out. The Rev. missions of the world is computed at prohibition, added to the practical cerassister.

Mr. Bayley is in charge here, and the tainty that they will be unable to secure any change in the present Sun-but are said by oculists to the state, have be the very strongest.

Mr. Bayley is in charge here, and the rectory is but a short distance away.

Artificial ivory is made from conday closing laws of the state, have be the very strongest.

the Rev. Mr. Penna being at the head of the flock. Two years ago the Presbyterians had no church in which to hold their meetings. They now have an exceedingly attractive looking edifice, of large size and completely finished. It was built rainly by volme Interesting Facts About the Miller Tan-ning Extract Company and its Works- of Millerton and vicinity, costing in all about \$3,500. The grounds were given by the Miller Tanning Extract Co., and the plans were drawn and

work superintended by J. C. Miller The interior is beautifully finished, other ladies of the village, has taken tists are very strong in the localithough they each hold occasional s

MASSACHUSETTS MOURNS

The Death of Gov. Greenhalge-Resolutions Presented on His Death.

Boston, March 5, 1 a. m.-Governo

orator and statesman, was born in ands and spruce-grown hanks, adds Clitheroe, Lancaster county, England Greenhaige, moved to Lowell in 1854, where he assumed charge of the cop-

chusetts congressional delegation held home just beside.

G. R. Vanderbeck, who runs the post a meeting today to take appropriate action upon the death of Gov Greenabsence of Senator Hoar, the dean of the village, giving residents the ad-vantage of a daily train service. Im-mediately across the river the trains Hoar and Representatives Draper and Down near the river, on a broad and of Messrs .Walker, Knox and Apsley level plece of ground at the lower end of the town, is the Hemlock Tanning Mr. Walker being unable to serve, Mr.

induce the legislature at its next session to appropriate a sum sufficient to place the institution on a solid basis, but until then at least, the work must be supported by contribution.

The outline ourse of study of the first training school, which is now in operation at 463 West Thirty-second street, New Yor city, is in the hands of Mrs.

The sudden death of Alexarder is shirmed to the willage. It is owned by the Miller Tanning Extract Co., and the same firm has another plant of the same firm has a

passage secured, our men will start for the desolated regions. It will be

want and sickness are described as being both enormous and terrible."

CANADA'S FORTIFICATIONS.

Surrender of Johannesburg Revelters.

John Redmond Will Insist on a Division Every Vote on Navy Estimates.

London, March 5 .- The secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamber-lain, in the house of commons today, replying to an enquiry on the subject, said that the surrender of the Johannesberg revolters showed that the former were not told that the lives of Dr. Jameson's followers depended upon the town's surrender. The commandant, he added, had exceeded his orders if he agreed that the safety of Dr. Jameson's men was a condition of

The first lord of the treasury, A. J. half of the government, said that he did not believe anything would be gained by Great Britain taking the initiative in proposing a monetary confer

Prior to the opening of the debate of the navy estimates, John Redmond Parnellite member for Waterford, declared that, in view of the manner in which Ireland was overtaxed, he would oppose every vote of increase and insist in such case upon a division. Sir Charles Dilke, member for the Forest of Dean division of Gloucestershire, thought that the naval programme was inadequate. The navy, he insisted, ought to be superior to any combination, as it was doubtful if a hand would be raised to save Great Britain if she was engaged in a death

Mr. Balfour said he believed that Great Britain's navy in 1899 would be in a position to contend on satisfac-tory terms with the fleets of any two

countries. Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the liberal leader, said that the present moment was an inopportune one in which to ask the government to divulge the conditions of Great Britain's relation with Europe and America requiring this vast armament, and the was bound to accept the assurances of the government that grave circumstances necessitated the increased expenditures.

IT WAS CALLED OFF.

able, is as follows:

PROTESTANTS

AWAKE!

A mass meeting of electors
will be held in the

OPERA HOUSE,
Thursday evening, March 5,
to protest against the
REMEDIAL BILL.

Good speakers will address the meeting.
If you are not in favor of the iniquitous
bill, show by your presence at the meeting that you are not.

Thursday morning's Telegraph had the

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New York, March 5.—A letter just received by a member of the American National Red Cross from Miss Clara Barton, dated Pera, Constantinople, February 10, tells of the journey of the Red Cross party which salled from here on January 22nd.

After referring to the reception by the Sublime Porte, the letter says: "As soon as an outfit can be made and passage secured, our men will start for the desolated regions. It will be subliced in the Opera house, this evening is called in the following:

passage secured, our men will start for the desolated regions. It will be cold and terribly hard to make, but that is what they came for. I have met several of the leading missionaries and other American gentlemen here. It is hoped that the massacres are over, but it is of course uncertain. The general feeling is that Russia has said "Enough."

"The distress and suffering through want and sickness are described as "To the Editor of the Globe:

Sir—In this morning's Telegraph I see my mame mentioned as being one of the promoters of the mass meeting to be held this evening at the Opera house.

Wille I do not believe in class legislation in any case, and am heartily opposed to the remedial bill. I must say that I am in no way responsible for the posters that adorn the bill boards of the other. I think it very unwise in whoever had them printed, as I think it wrong to influence religious passions in the way they are calculated to do.

"The distress are described as "E. W. PAUL."

To the Editor of the Globe: Sir—I beg to say that the use of my name in this morning's Telegraph in connection with the proposed meeting in the Opera house this evening was unauthorized.

H. A. McKEOWN.

Thursday morning, March 5th.

MARINE MATTERS.

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The following charters are reported: Str. Michael, Carthagena to Philadelphia, ore, 10s; ship Ruhy, Mobile to direct port U. K., sawn timber, 52s. 6d; schr. Helen E. Kenney, Mobile to Porto Cabello, lumber, 56.25 and port charges.

Wm. Thomsan & Co.'s steamer, the Mantanea, which is to be launched at Port Ghasgow in April, has been chartered to load deals in June at Miramichi for W. C. England at 42s. 6d. It will take some time to fit the steamer out and she will proceed direct to Miramichi.

Sch. Carrie Eassler, before reported ashore at Sandy Hook, was floated on March 2.

S. S. Chicklade has been chartered to load deals at West Bay for W. C. England at 38s.

It may not be out of place at this time to quote the inducements given by the city of Hamilton to the com-pany that has recently started a blast furnace at that city. The Canadian Mining Review states: "On the 24th July, 1893, the city pass-

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

ed a by-law granting a bonus of \$75,-000 for the establishment of iron smelting works in, or immediately adjacent to the city, and a further bonus of \$50,-000 for the erection of steel works. The provisions demanded that the plant be in operation by December 31st, 1894, capable of turning out, at least, 150 tons of pig iron per day, and that the sum of \$400,000 shall have been ex-pended on the plant (bonus to be arranged as follows): The city agree to purchase lands to the value of \$35,000 for the erection of plant, and to give a cash bonus of \$40,000 in city debentures payable on completion of plant.
"The lands transferred to the company are 75 acres in extent and im-Burlington Bay, in the township of Barton. The company has the right out to a line of 8 feet of water. It is estimated that this will add at least 75 acres more to the property; and will also make an excellent cinder dump.

"On the 28th comparer, 1893, the plete plant was given to the Phila-

delphia Engineering company of Phila-delphia, Pa. "Work on the foundation was started in November ,1893, but was not completed until October, 1894. Cast house, walls, shell of furnace stoves, were erected during the windown during a heavy gale in March. This unforseen event and the branch line from G. T. R. to works not being completed owing to the refusal of an owner to sell right of way, at a reasonable figure, it was decided to stop construction at the works for the time being until the completion of branch, when all heavy machinery, etc. could be cheaply and more conveniently

"Extensions of time to complete plant were given to the company from 31st December, 1894, to 1st July, 1895, from then until October 1st and again to

31st December of last year. "These extensions were necessitated by many unfortunate and unavoidable delays, also possibly by the extreme depression in the iron trade during 1894 and part of 1895. Work was again resumed during the past summer and pushed through to completion as soon as possible. The fires to dry out stack and stoves were lit on December 30th, 1895

"Furnace was filled and blown in early this month and is now making iron daily."

CABLED FROM LONDON.

Further Details Called for -The Alaskas foundary.

Montreal, March 5.- The Star's cable says: London, March 5.—The colonial office has called for further details retegetic value on the Pacific Coast, op posite Prince Wales Island, to which the Star's special cable of January 29th referred. Despite the denials of survey, the official records here fully

confirm my statements. The colonial office is enquiring as to how far the joint Canadian and United States commission dealt with this section of the Alaskan boundary, below the 56th parallel, which the officials here hold to be of greater importance even than the boundary above the 56th parallel.

CHARLOTTE CO.

Deer Island, March 14, On Monday morning the community was shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. William Wilson of Richardsonville. The deceased, who was a comparative'y young woman, died of pneumonia after about ten days' illness. She was the daughter of George Richardson, and leaves a husband and eight chil-

dren to mourn their loss.

Rev. Mr. Ryan of the Disciple church last week concluded a series of meetings at Lord's Cove, and on Monday he commenced special services at Leonardsville. The Rev. Messrs. Williams and Doucett of the F. C. B. church are also holding services at

During the winter season Deer Island has only two mails per week. Since this arrangement commenced there have been some severe storms, but in spite of this the mail boat Arbutus has not missed a trip, and has always arrived on the regular day. been almost incessant soft weather, and the snow is fast disappearing.

Fredericton, March 2.-Judge Barker presided at the York equity sittings today. In Sansom v. Douglas, which was heard last month on exceptions to the referee's report, his honor ordered that the report be sent back to the re and also ascertain if Wesley Vanward was a creditor at the time the trust deed was executed. In Hoyt v. Hoyt his honor considers a motion to take

the bill pro confesso.

Col. Marsh registered eight convictions for Scott act violations in Gibson and St. Marys in the police court this morning. Six are against Mrs. W. H. White of Gibson and two against

Thos. Hayes of St. Marys. The Liverpool lumber market has light supplies. The Timber Trades Journal says: "So far as we can gather the tone of the spruce market maintains its recent firm attitude, and sales have been made on the basis of about £6 10s. c .i., f. for St. John, N. B., and in some cases at an increase over this price for a specification which showed better than the customary average."

HE WAS ELIGIBLE.

James Payn, the London writer, talls a seasonable story. He says a young man was paying his affentions to a "beloved object," contrary to the wishes of her faither, "a man of thews and sinews," and one day