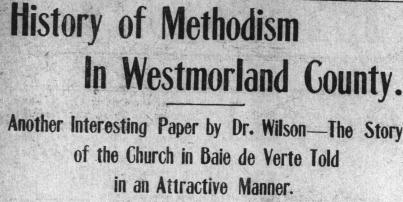
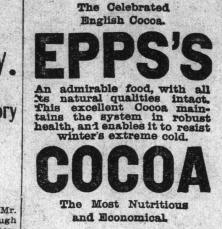
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Of the nine circuits in the county of in this respect stands so close to Mr. Westmorland, Baie de Verte is one of Wesley as does the writer. Through the most important, When detached Mr. Avard's influence the home authorthe most important. When detached from Point de Bute in 1860 it extended from Hall's Hill to Cape Tormentine on the one hand, and from Bristol to Shinimicas in Nova Scotia, on the other. It now includes the village of Baie Verte, Port Elgin, Bristol, Tidnish and Lornelast two named places being in the sister province. The head of the circuit is located some six miles from the provinctal boundary, and about three times that distance in opposite directions from Sackville and Amherst. The land in the neighborhood is agrisulturally good, large quantities of farm produce are raised and considerable ousiness is still done in lumbering and fishing. Poverty may be said to be unknown, the people are generally in comfortable circumstances, and are quite above the ordinary in intelligence. Educational matters have been well looked after, and a goodly number of the prophe have studied in the Mount Allison institutions. In religion they are largely Methodists, and on the Sabbath it is a pleasant sight to see dozens of carriages coming from miles around, sing the worshippers to the house of God

As, Sheffield has received honorable mention in these papers because of the many who have gone out therefrom to distinction in the various walks of life, similar mention and for simlar Two worthy ministers of the Methodist McQueen, Dixon Chipman, Robert Copp, Two worthy ministers of the Methodist church, Charles Wesley Hamilton, of this city, ex-president of the conferlatter. ence of New Brunswick and Prince Edliam Goodwin. At least a half a dozen had frequent opportunities of listening county court judge, was a Baie Verte boy, and others have taken quite an ve part in political matters. The record of the neighborhood is quite a reditable one, and its sons and daughters have no reason to be ashamed of "the place of their home and birth."

As the names of Barker, Burpee and Harrison are the names borne large portion of the people of Sheffield, as are those of Steeves and Gross in Hillsboro, and Trueman and Wells in Point de Bute, the names of Goodwin, Allen and Chappell are met with everywhere in Bale Verte. Daniel Goodwin had been a soldier, and "served under Winslow at the siege of Fort Cumber and, and subsequently settled at Baie Verte. He had a large family, his hildren made it their home and his allegiance to their king." With such "Few men," says one who knew him Canada, July 13th, 1882, by Josiah material to work with or upon the early well, "could lay his finger with more Wood, Esg., M. P. Methodist preachers had reason to look sensitive touch upon the pulse of a The church was dedicated on the 11th



ities sent out James Bulpitt to care for them, by whom he was warmly welcom-ed, and to whom he was made very Rev. Robert Wilson, of Baie de Verte. The Baie de Verte Circuit extended useful. After residing on the island for some years Mr. Avard came to this from Hall's Hill to Timber River, and province and settled in Jolicure. He from Bristol to Shinimicas. had four daughters, three of whom died in the Old Land-one of these being Robert Wilson; the trustees were Robt.

buried in City Road cemetery, near the grave of the Rev. John Wesley, and the W. H. Faulkner, Barker Turner, O. J. fourth married Stephen Boyyer, of McCully, M. D., and Isaac Hamilton. Charlottetown, one of whose daughters The trustees of the parsonage were became the second wife of the Rev. Cyrus Goodwin, W. H. Falkner, Richey Frederick Smallwood, and two sons, Copp, Silliker Rayworth, Bedford Good-Cyrus Goodwin, W. H. Falkner, Richey one of whom, Adam Clarke Avard, af-ter four years in itinerant life, died on win; church steward, Albert Goodwin; collector, Amos Goodwin March 18, 1821, and his body lies in the A. C. A. Wells Sabbath school super

old cemetery in Fredericton. The other son, Joseph Avard, was born in Bris-The old church had been standing tol, England, came with his father to forty-four years, and was sold to Dr. this country, married Margaret Wells, McCully for \$46. resided in Jolicure until 1847, when he The ministers on the Bayfield and

removed to Shemogue, where he remain-Point de Bute Circuits were Rev. W. ed until his death. His second wife J. Kirby and Rev. G. W. Fisher, the was a widow Black, of Wallace, whose latter about to remove to Hillsboro. daughter was married to Mr. Avard's The Episcopal Church was supplied by Rev. Donald Bliss, of Mount Watyounger son Charles, a son of the said pair bears the name of the great-grand-mother, Ivey. Joseph Avard was the

father of eight sons-Adam, Clarke, Lewis and Charles-all of whom are Louisa Siddall was telegraph operator at Baie de Verte. dead excepting William, who resides with his son at Tidnish; and four The oldest member of the Methodist church at Baie de Verte was Nelson The corner stone was laid by Josiah

and Josiah B. Marvin, Mrs. Dr. Melvin Wood, Esq., M. P., and in it were copies of this document, Toronto Mail, Globe, and Christian Guardian; St. of this city being a daughter of the ward Island, and Edwin C. Turner, of Centreville, Carleton county, were born and brought up there. One of the pro-fessors in Queen's University is Wil-liam Goodwin. At least a half a dozen if the career of the first Joseph Avard, a few words will suffice. He united with the Wesleyan church in St. Austelle, inder the ministry of Adam Clarke, had frequent apportunities of listication for the pro-the career of the first Joseph Avard, a few words will suffice. He united with the Wesleyan church in St. Austelle, inder the ministry of Adam Clarke, had frequent apportunities of listication for the pro-the first Joseph Avard, a few words will suffice. He united with the Wesleyan church in St. Austelle, inder the ministry of Adam Clarke, the first Joseph Avard, a few words will suffice. He united with the Wesleyan church in St. Austelle, inder the ministry of Adam Clarke, the first Joseph Avard, a few words will suffice. He united with the Wesleyan church in St. Austelle, inder the ministry of Adam Clarke, the first Joseph Avard, a few words will suffice. He united with the Wesleyan church in St. Austelle, inder the ministry of Adam Clarke, the for the source of th Returning from this family review to The merchants of Bale de Verte were, name of Allen and Atkinson and Ham-ilton. His Honor Mr. Justice Wells, a hymn suited to the sermon, and which C. A. Black and O. J. McCully. Albert

Prince Edward Island and in this prov-ince he did excellent service for the church, and fifty-nine years ago, at the advanced age of sixty-six, he passed to his reward and was buried in Sackville. Gustavus Hamilton, grand uncle of this city came from Ireland in 1824. Unit of the Rev. Charles W. Hamilton, of

of the Rev. Charles W. Hallingh, J. The contractors for the orge and Nel-this city, came from Ireland in 1824, John A. Somers, and George and Nelson Beckwith. The mason work was removed to Grand Falls, in the county done by Rufus Lowther, Edward of Carleton. During these thirty years he rendered valuable service to the Wood, H. W. Taylor and Lorang Brine church as a local preacher, and his re-moval was a serious loss. Edward Ottawa and the Assembly at Frederic-The season had been a very exciting Wood, whose relatives are found in various sections of this country, was Egypt had begun, and Ireland was in more an evangelist than a local a very unsettled condition, and the

preacher, and in 1831 was recommended outlook was rather forbidding. children made it their home and his descendants became numerous. The Al-lens and Chappells came from the United States at the close of the Revo-theritic descendants descendents became numerous. The Al-is a candidate for the ministry, "but on account of his age, and being a there descendents became numerous. The Al-is a candidate for the ministry, "but on account of his age, and being a there descendents became numerous. The Al-is a candidate for the ministry, "but on account of his age, and being a there descendents became not promising, and there descendents became numerous the result of the second utionary war, where they left their thorities declined to give him a place in This stone was laid according to the earthly all rather than forswear their the ranks of the regular itinerancy. Discipline of the Methodist Church of

cost is in the neignborhood of

has had the courage of his convictions, ALBERT COUNTY and has nothing but contempt or pity for the namby pamby being who

pockets his opinion for fear of pecun-Not a great distance from this interesting centre there lived some years ago, a man who in his way was regarded as quite "a character." He hailed from the Emerald Isle, was nominally a Roman Catholic, had acquired a considerable amount of this world's Beaver Brook and Midway, which went goods, and had the reputation of being to make up the consolidated district. a hard man to bargain with. But, despite all this beneath that rough exterior he had an Irish heart, with not a little of the milk of human kindness. He rarely went to chapel, was possibly too broad for any church, and was persolidated schools.

haps looked upon as not good enough for any. Parson, preacher, or priest could safely drop in upon him at any hour, and be welcomed to the forthsome sign in the shape of a large imiation watch, the work of F. F. Burton, ing meal, when the substantials would appear in abundance. His style painter and decorator, of Riverside. of language was not of the type laid The "watch," which is certainly a fine dowr in the books, as may be inferred piece of workmanship, is fifteen inches from the following incident. A district across the face, of proportionate thick ness, and is finished in gold leaf, with meeting was being held in the village. hands and crystal, and is to all appearand as the ministers were billetted around, our friend took Mr. Blank. ances a mammoth gold watch. The When seated at the table he turned to work is spoken of very highly. his guest and said, "Blank," no Mr. This has been a winter of accidents. "if you wish to say grace strike out," and after the brief little prayer had offered, glancing at the good thirgs before them he added, "Now Blank hoe in." Whether or not they James Alexander, who recently made

an attempt to commit suicide, has been had family prayer together deponent removed from the Riverside hospital to knoweth not, but it is more than likely. his home at Point Wolfe. He is still Along the provincial boundary line very weak. things sometimes get badly mixed, and serio-comic scenes are not unfrequently

ARE FOUND IN

NERVE FOOD.

witnessed. This was especially the Brain and Nerves case in matters matrimonial, but the conditions have been changed, and the things referred to belong to the past. DEPENDENT ON CERTAIN ELE-

New Brunswick clergymen were not MENTS OF NATURE, WHICH authorized to solemnize matrin in Nova Scotia, nor vice versa. Of the cases recalled a notice of one will do

George, Joseph, John, William, Samuel, Mr. James Doyle, of Port Elgin. Miss DR. CHASE'S momentous words pronounced which made them husband and wife, congratations made, and the happy pair de-

The Christian Scientists are right parted for their home. Happily wedding tours to Boston, New York or Montreal were not then in vogue, but the money thrown away in sight seeing was devoted to more practical pur-poses. The day after the marriage the ergy at an enormous rate. Rest of mind and body is essential clergyman made the discovery he had nervous system. But the mind is dependent on the the home of the young couple, explain-Hence the absolute necessity of supply-

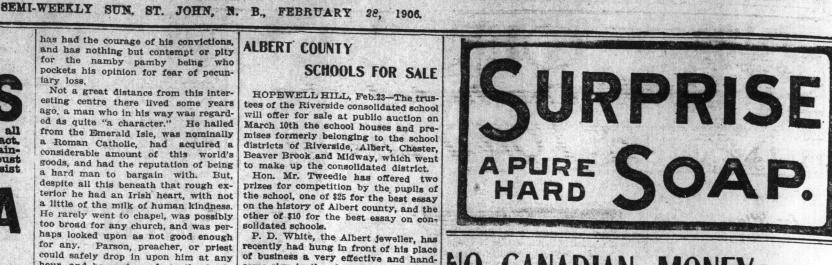
the afterglow Falls now where we shall neither reap

We have loved each other-for God willed it s

go!

WHY MEN MARRY.

(By Dorothy Dix.)



CANADIAN MONEY FOR THE BRITISH NAVY.

One medical man said the other day that he had set eight bones in three weeks. He set four broken legs in one Until Canada Has a Voice in Imperial Councils, Says Sir Frederick Borden-Monroe Doctrine Ganada's

Best Defense He Claims.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 .- Sir Frederick | Canada for this reason was doing Borden put himself on record tonight her share of the defense of the emas being opposed to any contribution pire by strengthening herself on land and by developing her wonderful refrom Canada for the purpose of naval sources at an expenditure of millions of dollars. defense of the Emp ire.

The occasion was the fourth anniver-Dissenting from the view taken by sary extension lecture by Prof. Lea-cock of McGill University, his subject the lecturer on the Monroe doctrine, Sir Frederick said behind that docbeing Naval Defense, winding up with trine were the guns and warships of enough when they claim that the mind influences the body. Worry, excessive mental toil and the United States and the whole power of eighty million souls. Surely if that doctrine meant anything it meant strong emotions consume nervous en- said that in approaching a question o that Canada was safe from foreign agthis kind, political aspect could not be gression. It meant that neither Germany nor Russia nor any other foroverlooked-it met them at the very for the restoration of an exhausted threshold. It was not a question eign power would for one moment, whether England were strong or weak, whether the people of Canada were be permitted by the United States to willing to pay their fair share towards brain, and the brain in turn is a bun-dle of nerve cells, which are nourished it was a question whether the people of place a hostile foot in this country. That might not be the law of nations,

and sustained by pure, rich blood. Canada were going to tax themselves but it was law of power and there was no disguising the fact that the United States had told the world that and contribute money to be expended ing the elements from which blood is by a committee in which Canadians that was their policy. vould have no part. Before Canada contributed to the He did not think the people of Can-British navy she should be given repre-

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St John ?

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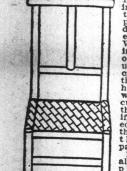
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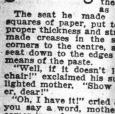
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form new rich blood and revitalize ada were prepared to take that step wasted and depleted nerve cells, are nor did he think they could be charged sentation of some kind in an imperial council which would have power to defound in splendid proportions in Dr. with niggardliness because they as-chase's Nerve Food. clare war and determine what was to By using this great food cure you the defense of the empire they could be done with warships, the cost of the supply the material substance from not separate naval defense from land be called upon to contribute. by using the material substance from which are found brain and nerve force. By all means have a cheerful, hope-the tot do not depend on this to but do not depend on this to

ful mind, but do not depend on this to make you strong and well or you will derstanding between different parts of the empire that one portion should her share of present per capita tax of the empire that one portion should her share of present per capita tax of pay that attention to army and land \$1.20 paid by the people of the United States for the maintenance of their vote that attention to naval defense. navy.







you say a word, comes in and see



that Johnny winked wick mother smiled the knowin accomplic

"Mother! Johnny! Whe came the father's voice fro in the house. "Here, honey!" called th "Come on, dad!" chimed Mr. Brown came down into the room. Patting Johead, he went over to kiss smiled sweetly and sugge try the new chair. try the new chair. "New chair! Hello! when this? Comfortable, is it?" And with that he sat upon it. The next instan himself on the floor, with inders rolling in all dir him, while his wife and were rolling on the floor it.

was sung in closing the service. In Prince Edward Island and in this prov-Brownell were blacksmiths. Robert Dear heart, the light is dying:-Let us These elements of nature which go to And dream of rest there, 'neath the flowers and snow! Life for a little space was sweet to know: But now the light is dying :- Let us go! We have known Love's morning-and

> to thoroughly restore your health with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, but you can nor sow: be absolutely certain that every dose of this great food cure is at least of some Dear heart, the light is dying: Let us

benefit to you Mrs. Robert Bustard, Maxwell, York Co., N. B., writes: "I can say that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food entirely cured -Frank L. Stanton.

me of what I believe was the beginning of locomotor or paralysis. My nerves were very bad and at night I could not

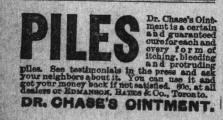
arms and legs. They seemed to fairly

sleep at all, nor could I control my

for good results, nor were they disap-pointed. When the commencement was made or by whom nothing can now be spoken of with authority, but as it was rescue. His prayers were wisely apin the neighborhood of his early home, it is morally certain that the honor belongs to William Black, and the time the later years of the eighteenth century. From that time occasional serwere held until the year 1818, when James Dunbar so arranged his work that he was enabled to preach Wm. J. Bartlett of the Nova Scotla there once in two weeks. With increas-ed attention to the needs of the people, greater interest was manifested, the congregations steadily improved, the membership was added to, and before his removal to other scenes of toil he had the satisfaction of seeing erected had the satisfaction of sceng treads a neat little church, in which the good work could be more successfully carried on.

Three men, Joseph Avard, Gustavus Hamilton and Edward Wood, rendered important service to Bale Verte Methodism in its earlier days. Joseph Avard was born in Saint Austelle, county of Cornwall, England, in the year 1761, and in 1786 was united in marriage to Frances Ivey, who for sixty years was the faithful companion of his joys and sorrows. After residing for a time in Exeter, Bristol and London he remov- experiences of sunshine and shade, of ed to the Island of Guernsey. At that success and failure, but has always had time there was much talk of the invasion of England by Napoleon, and the represented at home, and, as shown in people of the channel islands were so tihs paper, equally well represented greatly alarmed at what might be the abroad. It has now four respectable putcome many of them decided to seek churches at Bristol, Fort Elgin, Lorne abroad. Through the influence ville and Bate Varia abroad. Through the influence ville and Baie Verte. The last named is unknown friend Mr. Avard was was erected during the pastorate of and accepted a position from a Rev. Mr. Wilson, and of which the best offered and accepted a position from a Rev. Mr. Wilson, and of which the best Mrs. Burns, who owned some lands in description can be had, together with Murray Harbor, Prince Edward, to go the circumstances connected therewith out and manage her business there. from a document which was placed in Several of the Guernsey people having the corner stone, and of which the having decided to go with them, he chartered a vessel for £300, and on the following is a correct copy: 15th of May, 1806, a party of seventyand the 46th of her reign. three of both sexes and ages, sailed for the island. Fifty-five years ago the writer of this paper became acquainted with some of the very persons who then crossed the sea with Mr. Avard, among whom were those who bore the names of Brehart, De Jersey, Le Mar-chon, Le Messieurier, and Le Lacheur, Some of the descendants of the last named are now residents of this city. It was a rare privilege to hear these Brunswick. simple minded, intensely religious French Methodists tell of the grand old days, and of the benefit they received from the sermons and counsels of Adam Clarke, Methodism's greatest son, Dr. Wood, Esq.

Coke, and of Mr. Wesley himself, who had preached in Mr. De Jersey's home in Guernsey. It is doubtful if there is another minister in our conference who



meeting. At an awkward pause it was admirable to see this experienced leader with such rare tact come to the propriate, fervent and brief." Smith in his history says: "In any memorial of provinical lay laborers, a sketch of his sixty years made with God would fill interesting pages." An obituary notice of one of his grand-Wm. J. Bartlett of the Nova Scotia conference, from the pen of Rev. Dr Chapman, appeared in the issue of the Wesleyan of the 14th of this month. Among the more prominent men of later days were, or are, Avard Wells, fater days were, or are, Avard Wells, fater of Judge Wells, Cyrus and Robt, Goodwin, John R. and Chipman Chap-pell and Barker and Wesley Turner, at the Bale; Joseph and William Avard, Richard Dobson and Woodford Purdy, of Bristol; Frank S. Purdy, of Wall street and suparintendent of Zion Sab-bath school, is the son of the last

ville, and by the sale of cards. The church is a credit to the place. The design is beautiful, and no more graceful spire can be found in New Brunswick today, unless it be that of the church at Marysville. The interior is admirably arranged. The pulpit is between the doors, the floor is on an incline, and the pews are curved. The named; John Ward, at Port Elgin; Richey Copp at Tidnish, and Stephen whole \$6000. Oxley, and Charles, Oscar and Gilbert Black, at Lorneville.

Baie Verte became a circuit in 1860, have been the regular conference apsince which time it has had the usual pointees: 1860-63-James Tweedy, a creditable record. It has been well 1863-66-William Alcorn, 1866-68—Alexander S. Tuttle, 1868-69—William Wilson, 1869-72—David B. Scott. 1872-74-Stephen T. Teed, 1874-77-George Harrison. 1877-80-John S. Allen. 1880-83-Robert Wilson, 1883-85-Samuel R. Ackman. 1885-88-Stephen T. Teed.

1888-90-Douglas Chapman. 1890-93-Levi T. Johnson. 1893-96-Wallace B. Johnson. When this stone was laid Queen Vic-1896-99-Silas James. toria was in the 64th year of her age 1899-1902-Samuel Howard, 1902-05-Wm. A. Thompson. 1905-06-B. O. Hartman. Her son-in-law, Lord Lorne, was Gov-

ernor-General of Canada. Sir John A. Macdonald, M. P., K. C. B., D. C. L., Among the incidents of perhaps more was Premier, Hon. Sir S. L. Tilley, M. P., K. C. M. G., was Finance Min-ister, Hon. John Costigan, Minister of than local interest associated with this circuit the following may be cited. Some m nisters take no account of anything that occurs around unless it is Inland Revenue, Hon. Judge Ritchie, Chief Justice of the Dominion, Hon. distinctively religious, or at least, ecclesiastical, while others identify Judge Allen, Chief Justice of New themselves with the life of the place

as if they expected to make it their permanent home. One of the latter Our Representatives in the Dominior Parliament were, in the Senate, Hon. Mr. Bostford; in the Commons, Josiah class was the minister in charge dur-ing the agitation which led up to the building of the railroad from the Inter-

colonial to Cape Termentine. While al Hon. R. D. Wilmot was Lieut. Goverwere agreed as to the need of the road, there was a division of opinion as to or of New Brunswick, Hon. D. L. Hanington, leader of the Government, where the connections should be made Hon. P. A. Landry, Provincial Secretary. The Local Members were: Hons. D. L. Hanington and P. A. Landry; and John A. Humphrey and C. A.

Black, Esqrs. The President of the General Conbest for Bale Verte, Tidnish, and that section of the country. At the close of ference of the Methodist Church of the meeting the remark was made-Canada was Rev. Dr. Douglas, of "That speech will cost you Sackville."

The President of the Conference of chance of a call to the university town Whether he ever had or had not any New Brunswick and Prince Edward Is- or whether he has had or has not had DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. Sackville; Secretary, Rev. R. W. Wed- He has always thought for himself,

inability to cope with the jerk me off the bed. servants and landladies and holes in of February, 1883. Rev. J. S. Phinney, "For six months I was this way and his socks that finally drives him into chairman of the District, preached in cannot describe what I suffered, but matrimony. With every man his own now I am entirely cured, thanks to Dr. the forenoon, Rev. W. J. Kirby at 3 p. cook and seamtress, the marriage Chase's Nerve Food. It is a pleasure m., and the pastor in the eve registrar could shut up his shop and go out of business. I have been been business the business in the business in the business is a pleasure of the busines congregations were large, and attention and interest good, and the collections excellent. At the sale of pews the next It is the young man out West in some

frontier place who has to eat his own day the competition was keen, some bids running at high as \$120. A bell, The healthful complexions, the wellsinkers and doughnuts and pin his rounded forms, the energy and elasticlothes together with a horseshoe nail. city of movement characteristic of perobtained from the McShane Foundry, who is so enamored of femininity that sons who have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Baltimore, was paid for by outside he is willing to marry anything in friends, the principal contributor being petticoats that comes down the pike. wonderful restorative influence. Josiah Wood, M. P. The organ and The gilded youth whose club chef is platform chairs were secured in the an artist, and whose valet knows his same way. These amounts were securson, Bates & Co., Toronto. business, has no need to marry for a home, and he is apt to remain single ed by the pastor in Amherst and Sack-

until late in life.

GIRL TELLS STORY OF Everything that makes man in-dependent of woman reduces woman's chances of marriage, and how those women who are teaching boys to sew will answer to the husbandless girls of the next generation is a question we must leave with their consciences to settle.

Kicked in Cell by Russian Officers-When the young man of the future Now Lying in Serious Condition.

During the forty-six years that have takes to himself a sewing basket and passed away since Baie Verte be-came a circuit the following ministers darning gourd, instead of a wife, wonen will only have themselves to blame for it.

> A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Drug-gists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. of the secret police, at Tamboff, in which she describes the indignities and

SUSSEX CLUB PROGRESSING

R. McLean will look after the business

in preparing the constitution, and an-

other meeting will be held in two

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pressing the peasant disorders, she has SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 23 .- A meeting been made one of the heroines of the of those interested in the erection of a revolution building in Sussex for the use of the Corday. Young men of the town, was held to-The left revolution is called a second Charlotte The letter says that after the shoot It was decided to request the ing of Luzhenoffsky, whose bcdyguard

co-operation of the clergy and the of Cossacks did not save him from five leading men of the place in forwarding well aimed bullets, Mile. Spiridonova the movement. A committee consist- was knocked down .nd betten with the ing of Dr. Daly, Chas. Short and Her- whips of the Cossacks and rifle butts. bert McArthur will solicit stock sub-She was then drag red by her hair down scriptions among members, and S. H. stairs to a sleigh by the enraged Cos-

White, Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., and J. sacks, taken to the police station, un dressed and thrust into a damp, cold men. The committees will act together cell, where she was subjected to eleven hours of torment in order to force her to reveal the names of her accomplices The girl says that two officers tool brutal pleasure in kicking her back and

forth across her cell, tearing her hair, burning her flesh with their cigarettes and threatening ber with abandonment to the Cossacks unless she confessed. Mile. Spiridonova is now in a hospital in a serious condition. Her skull is fractured in two places, one eye is injured and her body is a mass of bruises from head to foot. The newspapers demand the instant trial and punishment of the two officers whose names are given; but the vengeance of the revolutionists will probably anticipate official action. The Russ also condemns the organization, which sent this child on such a mission."

When advertising is judiciously and When advertising is judiciously and Hans made for Pond street, and persistently done, I believe it will al- dashed into a dark alley, but the purways pay .-- Geo. P. Bent, Chicago.

THE STAR Food are the strongest evidence of its In the evening. cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman-These papers have a combined cir-**REVOLTING CRUELTY** culation of about 10,000 a day. to drop the chickens in order to have any chance of liberty. Even after **STOLE TRUNK** ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25.-Great any chance of liberty. Even after jettisoning his cargo he could not elude his pursuers. Mr. O'Brien chased him up Mill street, where Officer Crawford happening along at an opportune mo-ment joined in the chase and soon had his hand on the bold viking's collar and marched him off to jail. Hans was an easy mark, but he is a pretty good wrath has been aroused in liberal circles by the publication of a letter from Mile. Spiridonova, the 17-year-old gi:l who shot M. Luzhenoffsky, chief AND CHICKENS brutalities to which she was subjected. an easy mark, but he is a pretty good On account of her youth and her selfimitation of a bad man. sacrifice in executing the senten against M. Luzhenoffsky, who was de-Bold Buccaneer From Dentested on account of his cruelty in sup-ATTEMPTED TO WRECK mark. ++

> SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 25.-A spe-cial despatch to the Post Standard from Tries to Get Away Wifh a Trainload Oneida says: of Baggage Saturday Night, but is

tive of robbery, was made to wreck West Shore train No. 1003, known as the Chicago limited express, west-bound, about two miles east of this city Gaptured After a Hot Pursuit. early this morning. "Engineer John Scanlon noticed an odor coming from the front of the en-gine that indicated a hot box. He A dashing buccaneer from Denmark, brought his train to a stop and found

who gives his name as Hans Mark, tried to carry off a trunk from the I. wedged beneath the pony trucks a piece of wood, hewn from a tie and cut C. R. station on Saturday evening. He to fit the rail. Instead of throwing the did not succeed in this, but it was not wheels from the track it had pushed along ahead of the pilot and pony his fault. He took the trunk, as it afterwards appeared, from a truck laden trucks until it was smoking with the with baggage that was about being put friction. The piece of wood was not only cut so that it would fit upon the on board the train by the American Express Co., and went to the baggage rail, but one end was shaped so that master to get it checked to Halifax. the wheels would run up on it instead On being asked to produce his ticket of shoving it off the track. he said he had none. Failing to get "This train hauls a number of exthe trunk, he went after a case of press cars, carrying no passengers, and chickens which was on the same truck.

This he succeeded in getting out of the station, but not before he was observed by the alert Timothy O'Brien, who raised the alarm and gave chase.

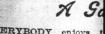
suit was becoming so hot he was obliged Try a condensed ad. in Daily Sun and test its value as a seller



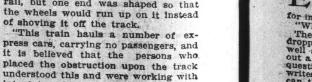
There were father and grandmother, six children and their hu wives and eighteen grand thirty-two in all. Wasn't though! You should have seen long and richly laden w Christmas foods you can Everybody felt good and h sociable, and all went m

marriage bell. Conundrums flew back funny stories put every convulsions of laughter, when all the subtsantial disposed of and all were





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