#### **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 21. - The funeral of Miss Mary E. Bray, whose death occurred on Saturday, took place from her late residence this afternoon and was very largely attended. An impressive service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hicks of the Methodist Church. A choir sang the hymns, Asleep in Jesus, Sister thou wert mild and lovely, and Abide with Me. The pall-bearers were Paul C. Rebinson, Alden H. Peck, George H. Peck, Wm. L. Peck, Fred G. Moore and L. A. Corey. Interment was at the Lower Cape cemetery. There were

several handsome floral offerings. Word was received here yesterday of the death at Somerville, Mass., of Mrs. Wm. Kierstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milton of this place. The deceased was about 46 years of age, and leaves a husband and thirteen

A drove of 22 head of fat cattle from the stock farm of Smith Bros, Harvey, passed through here yesterday en route for Moncton. The animals were having a hard tramp.

HARTLAND, Feb. 23.-Miss Clara Johnson and sister Dorothy have returned from Presque Isle, where they have been visiting Mrs. C. E. Barnett W. W. Ross has returned from Fredericton, and Mrs. W. W. Ross, who has been spending the winter in Boston came home Monday

Eldon Thistle and wife arrived home from Newport, Maine, on Monday, Mr. Thistle was formerly a barber in this village, but has been absent for a few

As was announced, Hartland was given a musical treat last evening. The pupils of Miss Blanche Kelley gave a recital in the F. B. church, The building was crowded, numbers having to stand in the aisle.

Large quantities of hay are being shipped from the station. Business is brightening up. Keith and Plummer are loading several cars of potatoes Rev. C. T. Phillips is continuing spe-

cial services at Victoria. SACKVILLE, Feb. 21.-Malden, N. B., was recently the scene of a happy event, when Miss Frances, daughter of Jeremiah Sweeny, was united in marriage to James Tweedie Lane. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Collerette. The bride was becomingly groomed in blue velvet. Miss Alice Sweeny was bridesmaid, while the was supported by James

N. T. Avard of Sydney, C. B., is spending a few days in town Miss Lillian Sprague of the Mt. Allison Academy staff and A. W. Sprague of the Royal Bank spent Sunday with their parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sprague, St. John.

Owing to serious affection of the eyes Rev. Wilfrid Gaetz has been compelled to abandon his studies at Mt.

The death of Wilson Thompson occurred at his home, Mount View, on presence of a very large number of to Amherst on account of the serious Saturday morning. Deceased had been guests, Rev. Mr. Hockin officiating. illness of her mother, Mrs. Rufus in failing health for some weeks, so his death was not unexpected. He was seventy-four years of age. He tional veil, and looked lovely, and failing health for some weeks, continwas twice married. His second wife was given away by her father. An elesurvives. He is also survived by four gant repast was served. The bride's Maiden, Mass; W. B., railway conduc- grey material, with hat to match. Mr. evening. tor between Springhill and Parrsboro, and Mrs. Brundage left shortly after and Arthur, at home. An only daugh- the ceremony and drove to Little River Whist Club last evening. held on Monday and was largely at- adopted home in Western Canada. The Dora Wood. tended. The service was conducted by wedding gifts were numerous and ele-Rev. E. L. Steeves, assisted by Rev. gant.

Roy Barnes leaves on Thursday for Moosomin, Assinibola, with the inten- from paralysis, having been stricken tion of locating there. Mrs. Leonard Baizley, who recently underwent a serious surgical opera- the eighty-fifth year of her age, and

tion, is improving nicely. The ation was performed by Dr. H. T. last illness. She is survived by her Knapp, assisted by Dr. H. Secord. Mrs. W. Langstroth of Hampton was | John

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Borden of Monc ton spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. S. Black. Mrs. Tiboits left on Saturday for St

John after an extended visit with her aunt. Mrs. J. L. Black. The students of Mt. Allison Academy give their annual skating party on

Friday evening. Rev. B. N. Nobles preached his first pastoral sermon in Main street Baptist church on Sunday to a large and appreciative audience.

DIGBY, Feb. 20.-It is difficult to get any other subject to write about except the weather and the demoralized railway system in Nova Scotia The D. A. R. is certainly to be commiserated, as their rolling stock has been hors de combat for days. In the corridors of the post office here there are piles of mail bags, 375 count, and when they can be forwarded is an unanswerable question. The snow cuttings have become so narrow that any moderate snow drifting fills in and stops traffic. The warehouses on the public pier are completely filled, and the lower end of the pier is utilized for the hundreds of tons of hay landed for distribution east and west. Cattle of all kinds are suffering for want of this hay, and lumbermen with cattle in the woods are loudly calling for hay. Water is getting scarce, as no material rainfall has visited Nova

Scotia this winter. One of the degree teams of St. George Lodge of Oddfellows intended going to Middleton to put on the third degree, on invitation, but the pleasant Miss Magee is the eldest daughter of

DIGBY, Feb. 22.-The Yarmouth was ordered to Yarmouth on the 20th, and took freight, also about 300 bags mail. The Granville brought mail from Annapolis and returned there with about

Today the Yarmouth brought 300 bags from St. John. The superintendent of mails at Halifax sent a clerk to help the postal staff here, but he did not catch the boat at St. John today. This leaves Miss Mary Churchill to handle the mails, with only a lad to help her, as Mr. Dunn, chief assistant is laid up with grippe. Miss Churchill, with shortened staff, handled 680 bags last Monday. These were distributed to Yarmouth and Annapolis by steamers, as no trains then ran, nor are any on up to date. A special has been trying to reach Digby from Annapolis since yesterday morning, and has reached Deep Brook only, that is, about twelve miles from Digby. There are close on to one thou-

"Prizes" with common soaps church. are dearly paid for at the expense of clothes and hands.

Halifax clearing the track of ice. The Yarmouth goes to Yarmouth today from this port with mails and freight. She will go direct from Yarmouth to St. John.

The str. Harbinger, Messenger, master, is here, having towed the bark anchored in the stream and intends loading at Annapolis. The Harbinger one put in at Turnbull & Co.'s dock. The well known tern schooner ter, for New York, is in this harbor

John Montgomery, whose death occur- community. red last week. He taught at the above place in the early fifties. There were two school teachers there of the same name at the same time, one a Scotchman, who had the school on the east side, and the other our late friend, an Irishman, who presided over the school

on the west side. Mrs. Stanley Worden returned to her nome in Pugwash this week, her son being convalescent from his attack of

Mrs. Robert Pugsley gave an afternoon tea on Thursday. Mrs. Landry and Mrs. Chapman returned on Wednesday to their homes

in Dorchester. We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Campbell, wife of Rev. Dr. Campbell, which occurred on Tuesday at her late home in Dorchester.

One of the pleasantest "at homes" given this season was that on Tuesday at which Mrs. J. Inglis Bent was hostess, at her residence. Church street. There were upwards of 100 guests, the hours ranging from five until six o'clock and from six until seven Mrs. Bent was assisted in recelving by Mrs. Landry, wife of Judge Port Elgin a short time ago on account Landry, and her sister, Mrs. W. Hazen of the illness of his father, returned Chapman of Dorchester, Mrs. Barry D. Bent and Mrs. T. N. Campbell pre sided in the tea room, ably assisted by bevy of voung ladies-Miss Ethel and Mabel Bent, Gladys Moffat and ing, at Mrs. B. C. Borden's, Ladies' Edith Lawson.

marriage of Miss Kate May, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Botsford Black, to Osborne Trueman Brundage, was solemnized on Wednesday at Ladies' College was the efficient pre-3 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the sident. bride's parents, Eddy street, in the The bride, who was unattended, was Chapman. gowned in white silk, with the tradi-

Eliza, wife of Rufus Chapman, passed away on Wednesday at 3 o'clock on Sunday last and never recovered consciousness. Mrs. Chapman was in had been active up to the time of her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Ford of Sackville, Mrs. a guest at Mt. Allison Ladies' College Irvine, Moncton; Mrs. Miner, Amherst, and two sons. Smith and Bliss, also of this town. She was a zealous member

of the Church of England. James Moffat, of the late firm of James Moffat & Sons, who has been so seriously ill, is improving.

MAUGERVILLE, Feb. 20.-The storms of late have caused considerable difficulty in getting supplies to different points along the river. A team would start for the city in the morning under fair circumstances, but before reaching home that night would have to unload on the way and return for it when the road got in a passable

condition again. A supper was given by the ladies of this place in the upper hall on Friday night for the purpose of raising funds to fence the new cemetery, recently bought from Squire Raymond. Although the night was unfavorable, yet

nearly \$20 was realized. Quite a number drove down from the city. The nuptials of Miss Winnifred Per ley, fourth daughter of the late Dudley P. Perley, of this place, and Jack Wilkie of New York city, was celebrated there during the early part of this month. H. A. Perley of this place, and Capt. E. B. Perley are brothers of the bride, and Mrs. Farmer Hall of

Mrs. E. Dibblee, resides in New Hampshire, and a brother in Virginia. Miss M. L. Magee, one of the mos popular young ladies of this place, who taught school in Geary and Reuben Smith of that vicinity, are to be married Wednesday at the Baptist parsonage, Fredericton, and will immediately proceed to their new home.

anticipated visit is called off owing to w. R. Magee.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jake Bartlett, who died Saturday after one day's illness of appendicitis. Rev. H.

E. Dibblee held a service in Christ urgent is his business. He came home

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Interment was made at Green Hill, Burton.

several weeks.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23.-Principal Gray is bustly engaged preparing for the coming convention of the Sunday school association which is to be held in the Baptist church here in March, at which Field Secretary aGnong is expected to preside.

Among the many on the sick list are Samuel Havens and Leonard Harding. In every home in the village la grippe has been an unwelcome guest for sev-

The many friends of Herbert Harper regret to hear that he is in a very poor condition of health. Owing to sickness and bad roads there has been no normal class for

John Scott of Hartford, passed away on Sunday morning after a brief sickness. Some weeks ago he was stricken with paralysis, from which he never rallied. Heart failure came on and the end was sudden. His funeral left his Glovis from Yarmouth. The bark is home at 10 a. m. and proceeded to Jacksonville, where the service was conducted by Rev. John C. Berrie, asstarted her stem and is having a new sisted by Rev. T. Spencer Crisp. A large number of friends attended despite the rough and blustering weath-Charles W. Alcott, Knowlton, mas- ed, attesting their sympathy with the bereaved widow and sorrowing family. yet. This is the fifth month she has Mr. Scott was a man of firm, upright principles, well read and of more than AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 24. - There ordinary intelligence, a kind husband are many still in Pugwash who receiv- and wise father whose presence will ed their first instruction from the late be much missed from the home and

> SACKVILLE, Feb. 23.—The death of Mrs. Nathaniel Strang occurred at her home, Upper Cape, Botsford, on Wednesday morning, aged sixty-nine years. Deceased had enjoyed good health until about two weeks ago, when she was suddenly stricken with paralysis, from which she never rallied. Her maiden name was Eunice Allen. She was twice married. Her first husband was Alfred Raworth. She is survived by her second husband, N. Strang. She is also survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Chas. Raworth. Mrs. A. W. Dobson of Bayfield and Mrs. Fleming Tuttle of Pugwash, N. S., are sisters of deceased. She also leaves two brothers, Jacob and Harvey Allen of Upper Cape. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon. Rev. Wm. Lawson will conduct the service. Mrs. Strang was a very estimable person and will be much missed by her large circle of friends. She was a corsistent member of the Methodist church, and a ready helper to asist in

> to his home in the west this week. The Reading Circle under the auspices of the W. M. S., held their last meeting of the season, Monday even-College. The circle has been largely attended the present season, and the meetings have been most interesting and instructive. Dr. Baker of the

F. E. McLeod, who was called to

Mrs. John Ford was recently called Richard Wilson, who has been in

ues in a critical condition. Invitations have been issued for an sons are Clifford of going-away suit was a very pretty At Home at Mrs. F. B. Black's Friday

Mis. Geo. E. Ford entertained the ter, Mrs. Chipman Wheaton, resides and will return on Saturday and on Mrs. H. A. Powell entertained a at Milford, N. H. The funeral was March 1st will leave for the groom's number last evening in honor of Miss SUSSEX, Feb. 25.-F. W. Moody of

the Bank of N. S. here has been trans-

Mr. A. Forsyth of Montreal takes Mr. Moody's place. The criminal case on the complaint of S. H. Taylor against Ernest and Herbert Garrett for breaking into his lumber camp and stealing blankets and other stuff was heard in the town court on Friday before Judge Morrison. Ora P. King, M. P., appeared for the complainant and Fred L. Fairweather for the accused. The case not being concluded was adjourned until Wednesday, March 1st, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. S. H. Langstroth, who has been

ill all winter, intends going to Montreal for treatment. She will be accompanied by Dr. Langstroth. The Misses Byrne entertained the Good Time Club at their home Friday

SALISBURY, Feb. 25.-It is now 16.30, and the first train from the West is at the station. She was due here last night at 20.33. No. 133 went through to St. John at 14 o'clock, three hours late. Such is the state of railroading on the I. C. R.

The Albert train came up to Coverdale road on Thursday. Coal was taken to her by teams, and she has since been battling with the drifts. She has made less than a mile in three days, notwithstanding that a large gang of men have been employed constantly with shovels. She is now about half a mile from the station and expects to reach it tomorrow. If she does it will

make 16 days since she was last here. The condition of the roads can better be imagined than described. It is a nmon thing for loaded teams to get off the road and to be shovelled out. Little hauling is done and many of our citizens are finding it difficult to get

A drove of 18 fat cattle came up from Coverdale today and are housed at the Dominion stable awaiting ship-ment. They belong to David Kerr, a did not reach here, having tired out ing to reports, horses will be killed to by the way, so bad were the roads. Linley Carter, traveller for T. Mc-Avity & Sons, left here this afternoon for Moncton, intending to hire a team and drive to Hillsborough tomorrow, so

on Thursday from a trip up St. John The local clergymen have not been able to officiate at the outside stations to any extent for some weeks. When the January and February thaws get here in March they will be better able to get about. Many are reported sick for treatment.

Chas. Jones, who has been attending was taken for tickets, which goes for Normal School and has been sick with repairing the Florenceville Roman Canflammation of the lungs for some weeks, has recovered. She left Fredericton this morning and is coming ome tonight if the train gets here. to the depth of snow. Miss Lillie Howie went to Sackville

### **WEAVER'S** SYRUP

It purifies the Blood and cures Boils, Humors

on Thursday to visit her sisters at the Ladies' College. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gaskin of Cov erdale spent last Sunday with Mr. and

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Salt Rheum

Mrs. S. H. Taylor. John Kennedy, traveller for Massey-Harris, has spent the last two weeks here with his family in preference to being stalled at hotels or on trains. Miss Mabel McNaughton went to Moncton this week and is being treated for appendicitis at the Public Hospital there. CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 23 .- The re

ently installed fire alarm was tested this afternoon and is said to have given satisfaction to the fire commit It is the Gamewell system and consists of ten boxes located at points which practically cover the fire districts of the town. The present capa city of the installation can be increased by an additional four boxes if such should be considered necessary. In order to send in an alarm, a small glass has to be broken, the key is turned and the door opened, and by pulling down a knob which is so exposed, the number of the box so operated is struck upon the main fire bell in the tower of the town hall, as well as upon two gongs in the fire hall. The key of the box cannot be removed unless by someone in possession of the safety

Empty flour barrels are now bringng as much as 20 cents each, and are in great demand. They are used to ship tom-cods and flat fish in. In order to supply the increasing demand, the Messrs. A. & R. Loggie of Black Brook have extemporized a barrel which meets the requirements; the staves are sawed nearly parallel so there is not much "bilge;" a wire is fastened around at about three inches from each end and the heads are fastened in by a single nail through each stave. This is another example of "necessity being the mother of invention." very unfortunate that the new barrel industry recently established at the east end has had an accident to its machinery, which has compelled the proprietor to suspend his operations, but it is to be hoped only temporarily

In view of the agitation about ar armory the congregation of St. John's Church are offering the old church building on the corner of St. John and Church streets. It is not so monveniently located, but can be secured as a

Another storm is prevailing tonight which is likely to affect the attendance at the children's carnival in the skating rink. The annual "at home" under the aus-

pices of the local branch of the C. M. hall, and notwithstanding the inclement weather, it appears to be well attended.

Smelt fishing is now over and it has been somewhat of a disappointment. neither the quantity nor the quality being up to the record of former years! Several other cases of diphtheris ferred to the branch at Peterboro, Onhave developed in the Loushier family, but no more have so far proved fatal. Winter conditions still prevail. Firewood is scarce and dear, the roads are in very poor condition, but so far no extreme destitution is apparent among the farmers' cattle such as is reported from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Price Webber has concluded his theatrical engagement here He has played to good houses in Chatham. Col. MacKenzie is making a flying

trip to Ottawa. Burnett Wise is making a visit here after an absence of seventeen years from his old home.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 23.-After two days of fine weather, that inspired some hope of a change in the direction of more spring like conditions, another blizzard developed this morning and lishment a slight confiagration broke has raged all day with great fury. With a furious wind and intense cold ply of hose and the ladder truck was the day will scarcely take second place promptly upon the scene, but had no to any of the winter for severity. The mail got through from Hillsboro in good time, but the trip must have been

a bad one. John and G. M. Russell have finished getting out timber for a new wharf or breakwater to be built at Grindsto Island at a cost of about \$600. Dr. G. T. Smith of Moneton down on Tuesday to see Miss Hazel

Peck, who continues very ill. The frequent storms and heavy wind that piled the snow in drifts u like anything seen since the winter of 1861 has been followed by weather that has raised the mercury twenty degrees. After much delay in travel the inhabitants were obliged to break through the drifts, the new road act making no provision to remunerate

and deep are heard. In this section there is an abundance for the sustenance of man and butcher of St. John. One of the herd beast. Not so in other places, accord-

them for so doing. Murmurings low

be kept from starvation. On the 23rd an entertainment was given by the Florenceville Dramatic Club in Sherwood's Opera House, which was filled to the door, standing room being at a premium. Topsy Turvey was the name of the play. Those who took a leading part was Miss Kate Mc-Gaffigan, Miss Mary McCain, Miss Susan Jewett, Miss Viola McCain, Andrew McCain, Dr. R. B. Hagerman, Carey Estey, James Peters and T. Mc-Cain. The different parts were well taken, and the performance would do and some serious cases have been up credit to more experienced profesfor treatment.

Sionals. The entertainment was pleasing and profitable. Seventy dollars

tholic Church. The bottom has dropped out of the potato market in Maine. The tubers are only worth from 50 to 60 cents per Several men of the surrounding sections, who were working at Shulee, N. 70 and 30 cents a barrel is paid. Hay s., in the lumber woods, came home is worth \$7.50; in Maine about the yesterday. Work was stopped owing same. Oats, 40; Maine, 45. Ready sale for butter, beef, pork, poultry and all products of the farm. The opin-The state of the s

on once prevailed that to reach the higher prices we must patronize the American market. Now this is changed and the market of Carleton county i sought by Americans as well as Can-

### TREASURY BOARD

**Met Delegation From Tax** 

Commissioners.

A short meeting of the treasury board was held yesterday afternoon to confer with a delegation from the tax commissioners. This consisted of the chairman, J. H. McRobbie, T. H. Estabrooks and J. B. M. Baxter. Mr. McRobbie presented the following document for the consideration of

he board: Information required from the common clerk's office-List of leases of city property, showing: (1) No. of lot, (2) annual rent, (3) length of term, (4) date of expiry, (5) whether or not subject to usual removal clause. Chamberlain's office-Classified statement showing defaults on (1) Real estate, (2) personal estate, (3) income,

only, to be classified by hundreds of dollars. Superintendent of water and sewerage-No. of houses assessed for or water account within city. Assessors' office-The assessment o

1904 to be exhibited under the follow ing classifications: (1) Real estate. personal estate and income where th individual is asessed on all branches (2) real estate and personal estate where the individual is assessed on these only, (3) real estate and income where individual is assessed on these only, (4) personal estate and income where individuals are assessed on these only: (5) real estate only where that subject alone assessed, (6) personal estate only where that subjec alone assessed, (7) income only where that subject alone assessed, (8) number of polls assessed for poll tax only (9) number of incomes returned through employers' schedules. Names of individuals not required, but the exhibits 1 to 7 to show each assess nent, so that the same may be classified under the direction of the com

missioners. Some discussion took place, and the what the information was they were seeking, and they wished for power to gain this from the various departments. The matter of extra pay to the clerks and others engaged in gleaning this information was spoken of, and resulted in the following motion by Ald. Maxwell: That the heads of all the departments be instructed to give full information to the commissioners at all times, and that whenever extra expenditure be required it be at once reported to the treasury board. Tois was carried.

Mr. Sharp assured the commissioners that all information in the assessors' office would be gladly placed at their disposal, but he thought the junior clerks engaged in this extra

The delegation withdrew and the board adjourned.

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A PRACTICAL TEST

Chatham

CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 24. - The new fire alarm was given its first practical test under service condition this afternoon and worked in a very satisfactory manner. An alarm was first sounded by the whistle of the pulp and paper mill, in which estabout. The fire department with a supoccasion to connect with the hydrant, as the fire was extinguished by the mill hands, using the steam pump and appliances with which the factory is supplied. The damage to the building is slight, a hole being burned in the roof of the fire house over the boilers and some little disarrangement to the interior fittings.

ASHORE NEAR SHELBURNE.

Gloucester Fishing Schooner is in Dangerous Position.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 24 .- A telephone message from Shelburne announces that the Gloucester fishing schooner Lucinda I Lowell is ashore at Sand Point, near Shelburne, and is universe and to Him they owed comin a dangerous position. The crew left plete obedience. Abraham by a life of her and will be forwarded from Yarmouth to Boston tomorrow. No further particulars were obtainable. A Abraham's life was that of complete in looking up jewelry imported by Mrs. all day.

AID ELEMENTARY EDUCATION.

QUEBEC, Feb. 26.-News has leaked out that at a meeting of the Protest-ant committee of public instruction held here Friday, Prof. Robertson of Ottawa, representing Sir Wm. McDon ald, the millionaire tobacco manufac turer, who has given three millions to MoGill, appeared and presented a scheme of Sir William's to aid elementary education in this province Details of the scheme are confidential. but it is said the execution involves the expenditure of a large sum of money.

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work should have a fair remunera-tion.

The delegation withdraw and the same of the Divine Will.

Christ Tree of the Divine Will.

Of New Fire Alarm System at Rev. Dr. Chown, D. D., of Toronto,

Preached on Social and Political Activity in Canada.

ronto, secretary of the department of Temperance, Prohibition and Moral Reform in the Methodist Church of Canada preached to a large congregation in Exmouth street church Sunday morning, from Hebrews 11-13. Dr. Chown said that at the general conference of the Methodist Church in consisting of 1,700 men, had been organized for the purpose of Christianizing the social and political activity of Canada. It was well known that

The Rev. S. D. Chown, D. D., of To-

the women of the churches do the greater part of the work and while the men enjoy the blessings of salvation and spiritual life and are willing to contribute freely of their funds, yet they do not enter in the active work of the church to the extent that they should. The Methodist Church is attempting to draw the men into the work of elevating the social and political life of the country by making the principles of Christianity the basis of moral progress.

The great men of the Old Testament were optimistic. They believed that God was the Supreme Ruler of the sacrifice became a leader of a great people. Faith opens the soul of man lews:

Every human activity is founded on self to a life of pleasure has faith in pleasure; he who seeks wealth with unrelenting effort, has faith in money; unrelenting effort, has faith in money; "But," he said, "that is not what I the scientist who searches for regu- am looking for." larities and laws in nature has faith in the rationality of nature. The man night. who has faith in Christ believes in the efficacy of his teaching to elevate and ennoble mankind.

The patriarchs of old were faithful. They believed that righteourness was!

Christ preached the gospel of unselfishness and truth, which brings peace and joy if lived out in all the departments of life. Feeling as such is worthless unless put in daily prac-tice. The children of Canada must be trained in the principles of Christ if we yould save our country. Moral progress is only possible by a constant struggle. The brute instincts must be subdued. The revolution in Russia today is but an effort of a down-trodden people to exterminate the intolerable burdens of a military state. In the kingdom of God the nation shall have beat the swords into pruning hooks and learn war no more. The liquor traffic must die. It has outraged justice and killed love and cannot live in a kingdom of love. We shall have to stand before the Great Judge and answer whether we have fed the hungry and clothed the poor. The liquor traffic takes the children's food and the Methodist Church has decreed that it must die. Obscure and immoral literature must be kept from our Canadian homes. That outrage of the fair name of woman and blot in the

character of man, the bawdy house, must die Political corruption, which is robbing us of the freedom for which our fathers paid so dearly, is also doomed. We cannot go on handing over the resources of our country to soulless cororations for the enrichment of a few and the impoverishment of the common people. Men were not to be used primarily for making money, money for making men. The whole principle of Canadian politics is prosperity; it should be to seek first the kingdom of heaven. We need to Christianize the whole conception of ife. We fall down and worship be fore the victims of war, but are silent and heedless of the greater victories of peace. This is not the religion of Christ. The spirit of the teaching of Jesus must be breathed into the whole social and political life of Can-

LOOKING UP JEWELRY.

ada.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.-Collector of Customs Leach returned today to the soul of God. The principle of from New York, where he spent a day heavy notheast gale has been blowing surrender to Divine Will. Thus God Chadwick. Mr. Leach stated that he is given the power to mould the life had brought back about \$5,000 worth that it may be in harmony with His of jewels, which he said had been imported by Mrs. Chadwick, and upon which no duty had been paid. Mr. faith. The man who dedicates him- Leach added that he believed that he had also located a small amount of money belonging to Mrs. Chadwick.

Leach will return to New York

SEAL HUNTERS STRANDED.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 26.-Three They believed that righteourness was thousand seal hunters to man the practicable, and could be worked out steamers of the sealing fleet which is in every department of human activ- to sail two weks hence are unable to ity. Abraham went into a new coun-reach this place, owing to the railroads try to raise up a new nation on the being blockaded by a succession of principles of righteousness. This is blizzards and coast navigation being the task before Canadians today, to interrupted by ice floes. It will be raise up a Canadian manhood on the necessary to send a special steamer to of righteousness, for the collect the men and bring them here.

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"We shall call his

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like Hannah of old, from the Lord." "Call him whateve don't hide his angel-fa could stand here a an eternity." This brief dialogue. undoubtedly glean carried on between a entered upon a state and a doting husban arst time tasting the hood and who has no confine his great love of conventional propi Abraham and Sarah known throughout ther name than "T Strelova." The inn its name has seen the from them as to sug a snail and its shell. there was really dan able senaration: not ent Greenstein has fo ern or that the tavern desirable tenant, the happen than that the should suddenly be sire to change places exorable fact that th was likely to pass o passed by since his

Sarah, the daughter chant from Dubrinsk. years their wealth h vellously, their mutua has also grown apac one drop of gall in viz: no "heir-appare made his appearan their name in the ta Not that the unhapp glected to move hea their behalf; just the the last few years of numerous pilgrimages dertaken by them to f holy men, renowned powerful magicians the country, but all avail, when all unexpe ing reconciled thems able, and made up the the sweets of their t life lasts and then pe tant relative they ha town, this child was a boy-child, and, as I saying, "with such eyelets, and such kis

lips, and such delicated in, and such slend tle fingers.' 'We shall call him ed the mother press "So be it, my dear

his name!" (Five years "Abram, my dear, Yosky the Kidnapp an ill wind that bod Do you think he may signs on our Samuel "God forbid! Sara an idea into your h it. but my heart is v men loitering on ou times hiding behind

door, on observing mean?" "Put such thoughts Sarah," said the hus to chase the evil vision conjured up, out hallucination of your dare lay hands on I have just sent in a ared roubles to 'Ko "God grant that r groundlesss," rejoin

a deep sigh.

In order to bring

clear understanding

conversation, I will

digress for a brief

rect narration at ha

mencement of the the Jewish populat was yet beyond th civilization, or in possessed and culti of their own, whose Hebrew literature ethics, which have through a long serie which they have sor ed at the cost of life sort of culture which them was so utterly western civilization ter into Russia alre Peter the Great, the sian Jews of those appearance of bart affairs could not rotice of Nicholas took it into his hes of a nation in one da to pour western civ throats, if they coul take it voluntarily. haps the most perf plent tyrant" the w and in order to carr "civilizing the Jew term it) he devised ents a plan to tear children from their their infancy, plac schools up to an teen, and then enter at great distance towns, and to obli it is self-evident

cases out of a hu rarents never in ost darlings again In 1850, when an among a large can tive soldiers in Irk a lack of medical feared that the dr spread all over to numbers of infected in batches to s rooden sheds, wh od on them and f