idow and several Belleisle creek,

mption. nent, Feb. 26. manager of the factory, met the ers this evening ter King. They k for about four per hundredwards the cost o the factory. eldest son was face by a horse

per Belleisle is s Edith Northrup

LL, March 2tor of rates for Mountville this year of his age. erior intelligence enjoyed the reall. With the exwhen he was out position of colvears. He was oads for many wife, who was ebay of St. John, hree daughtersand Miss Alice e, and Mrs. J. L. eston Stewart of

lbert received a leg with an axe roods yesterday. inson, who has eks with inflamand heart affer-Mrs. Donald Mcher home at the

unusually dull

arch 2.—Thomas rson and H. T. f St. Andrews; v Side and Ed-George left by rning for the number of citirailway station

Stephen delivlecture in All room on Monject, The Ponobyalists. He was anks.

of All Saints' . address to Thos. n Carson, memthe eve of their ndyke. Viking is now

nd route, with stain, and under . F. DeWolfe of Johnson is well n through his eamer Arbutus.

Co., March 3 .convened with turday. Seven ted and eight -all in good members were ict degree, and ness transacted meeting in the d by C. W. Wey-S. C. Alward, V. Alward, O. N. he next session enville lodge in

aylor of Chicago ass of Beer Ant church. Haverging an admis-

HE WORLD.

in its issue for Lancet makes nts with regard nt Salt: "Many are now preervescent Salt. en introduced trial we conabsolutely the made in any many inflaminvaluable. It in kidney trouecially useful in a most exceln forms of dyatment of gout

in England and us regulator of taken daily will Il druggists sell preparation at Thial size, 25

ENT GONE.

nilton Cochrane passes out of came to this ity Tyrone, Ireears ago, and ly years he ran business on well known as in all relations reet Methodist us official postherewith. He earnest Chrise needs he was He leaves three

ACTOR AGAIN. erything possible the troubles in e and England nent with her ment of Prince Crete, but dee only medium icably. Unfor-Austria, who perpetuation of antagonistic.— Petersburg).

CREEPING.

Skin Disease nutes by Dr The Double Green of Geneva.

Three men sat at dessert in a notably comfortable dining room in Harley street. They had been close friends at college, and, though they were all nearing 40, the friendship was cordial still. Herbert Denison, the successful artist, had made an awful matrimonial mistake that had resulted in a few hundreds, and you could do a cause celebre and freedom. Stanley Hesseltine, the rising barrister, had been very badly jilted in early youth and had very reasonably concluded that 'he had had enough of women for the rest of his days. As to Frank Sebastian, first of living surgeons, according to his army friends, who proclaimed the fact loudly, and his few enemies, who allowed it with reservations, he was a bachelor. He told meddling outsiders he was not a marrying man, but he had admitted to this special conclave that the true reason was that he had never succeeded in falling in love. He was handsome—tall, active, with keen blue eyes and a trim beard just touched with gray; but he was much quieter than usual on this foggy 14th of Feb-

"What's the matter, Frank ?" asked Dennison, filling his glass, with the satisfactory certainty that the port was thoroughly good. "Are we to so many anniversaries made memorable by this divine '58 ?"

"No," said Frank Sebastian, shortly; "for 'Valentine' is dead." Denison put down his full glass with

an amazed exclamation. "Plumbed the mystery after fourteen years! Impossible!" said Hesseltine whose legal mind disliked mysteries, and who had always been especially anxious to get to the bottom

"I expect you both remember Valentine's day fourteen years ago," began Sebastian, with a certain hesitation. "Hesseltine was briefless then, and was sitting to you, Dennison, for Alcibiades."

"Before he grew fat," parenthesised the artist, with a laugh.

"How I tore into the studio with bank notes for £400 crackling in my rockets-money sent anonymously, money that let me go to Germany and make my fortune by three years' study under old Von Gleich-From Valentine, so that you may work and

'And, by jove, you ve done both, old man," said the friends, simultaneous-

'Yes, I have found out a few things, helped a few unfortunates. But for 'Valentine' I must have drudged away in some out-of-the-way hole in the country. I was no good till I had leisure to work and think without bothering about the bread and cheese.' "Cherchez la femme was always my advice, only you never took it," said

"You were right, for it was a womon; and now she is dead, and I can never even thank her for letting me rise to the very height of my ambi-

"They say only women do those quixotic things. But to hold her tongue for fourteen years—that's the bit of the story I can't credit." First story I've heard with a wom-

"You two are misogynists. You've

also got a right to be. So perhaps I won't read you this, as, somehow, I half intended." Denison had loved his wife well, de-

spite her utter heartlessness, and he "Read it. Let us have something

sentimental, 'something prettily ten-der and ideal, just to put away the flavor of London. I'm not a sham synic tonight. It looks like a very human document." Sebastian moved his chair out of the

radius of the red-shaded candles, and with a deepening shadow on his grave face, began to read:

The Vicarage, Cherrington-on-Tara, Dear sir-By request of my deceased sister I send you the inclosed. She had been for many years companion to Lady Ida Fitzroy, and died at her house from the effects of influenza.

HENRY BRADENHAM The enclosure was a delicate neat writing, upon several vellowed sheets of paper, and Sebastian's firm hand shook a little as he held up the first of them. It had no formal in introduction, and Sebastian began to read abruptly, thus:

'This will not reach you till I am dead. Perhaps never, if you should die first. So I may say that I love you with my whole soul, and have followed every footstep in your careerthe career of which I have been so proud, because I helped to make it. I dare say you will be disappointed to hear that 'Valentine' was no one interesting. Just a plain, homely girl, to whom you have forgotten you were kind once.

"'Do you remember, fourteen years ago, a certain Mary Bradenham at the hotel at Newquay, complain to a harsh old aunt, who was handsome and clever, and hard on her niece because she was neither? She was middle-aged, and yet all the men liked to talk to Miss Sinclair, because she had seen everything and been everywhere. She was the last woman in the world to have been accredited with a romance, but we all have oneeven I. Hers had ended very badly. Her lover had gone abroad, married someone else, and corresponded with her, even borrowed money of her, all the time. Till she found out. After

that she lost all faith in men. 'She chose me to be her companion the family hoped her heiress. She even promised to provide for me "if I never made a fool of myself by falling in love." I thought I was quite safe. I was so very ordinary that no one ever seemed to know even that I was present. And not clever-not a

lit. Nothing. 'I did not mind so much till the day in August I first saw you. You were playing bowls and laughing with a lot of ladies. There was a girl in white, with a blue band. Afterward you came and talked to my aunt, and you always spoke to me. Once you joined me when I was walking out to the Headland. I have only to shut my eyes and see the great curling, green breakers. I heard them booming on the rocks, and I was happy. 'You never guessed all the mischief you did because you pitied the dull companion who looked on when they danced in the hall, and stayed behind when the picnic parties drove merrily away. I loved you, and with love came the bitter, dreadful longing to be as these others. Once you were smoking in the veranda and talking to a friend. I listened, and I heard you say how poor you were, and how "just

something." "I thought I had kept my dear secret all my own-my only treasure, I used sometimes to let myself think of you; and the thought of the wild water, the west sea breeze, the blue Cornish sky, would bring tears to my eyes that were not happy. I loved. I was a woman indeed now, and even the utter hopelessness did not take all the glamour, all the glory away. My aunt found out. She had eyes like a hawk, and a tongue that could hurt cruelly. "You in love; you harboring stupid dreams!" she said, with a scornful laugh. I was an heiress, a beauty, a wit; yet I could not hold a man to his allegiance. What can you use to win a man's heart much less to keep it?"

"'My aunt's fearful temper made life with me purgatory. I had not much longer to bear it, for within a year of our meeting she died. There was no mention of me in the will, but drink the health of 'Valentine,' as on in the codicil it said, "And to my niece, May Bradenham, I give and bequeathe the Japanese box, and all it contains, she having disobeyed my injunction and forfeited all other claim." There were no jewels in the shabby box; nothing but an immense bundle of dingy old letters; and my brother and sisters, who had all married into the church unprosperously, were all angry with me for playing my cards so badly. I had to get another situation. But I utterly refused to tell why my aunt had broken her promise. I had been companion long enough to

have learnt to be silent. " 'I had glanced at the letters, the false, lying letters written from Gereva to my aunt by her lover in 1843. when she had been staying at some village near. I did not burn them, though I scarcely knew why. Then I went to Paris with Lady Ida, and one day, when I was idly looking in at a shop window, I saw two small foreign stamps put up for sale-"double vert de Geneve, tres rare, mille francs." Something made me look again, and as I did so my heart beat For I was sure this queer stamp, like two joined together, was on those many letters that lay unregarded, faintly scented with Japanese camphor wood. I was right. I took 1.0 one into my confidence, and there was such a range for collecting that I sold twenty for £400.

'You see, I had always meant to send some money to you, if aunt ever left me any. Only it would have been difficult, because the family would have wanted me to account for every penny. But to get it all like this was so much more enchanting. All my own; actually willed to me! Providence was very kind to frustrate her

in London, and had, after, oh! such trouble, found out your address. I sat in my little dull room, the happiest woman in England when I wrote, "From alentine, so that you may work and attain." I kissed the letter before I posted it. How lucky it would be, taken into your hands, meeting

"'I only once saw you. You passed me in the street. But I heard of you, and always, as I know I should, heard of your growing fame and brilliant ability. And when it got into the papers first that an English surgeon had teen summoned to an illustrious fmperial patient, then there had been a wonderful operation performed with the utmost success, I guessed first that it was Frank Sebastian, and I was glad to think I had helped the man whose discoveries had saved so many precious lives.

"'Forgive me for telling you. When you marry-for surely you will-give her this to read. She will understand it better than you do. because only women know what love really is. You and other things, but, believe me, love is still the best of all."

Sebastian's voice faltered slightly. He was full of an immense compas sion, a baffling sense of wonder as to what was this strong motor that influenced hearts to be so brave and so

Back to Denison came the haunting memory of the faithless wife, and he was silent.

Hesseltine hated sentiment, or rather hated showing that there was such a thing in his own organization. Women are not all Violet Trehernes," he said to himself: but aloud he remarked: "As a very enthusiastic stamp collector, perhaps you will forgive my writing to the reverend brother at Cherrington to see if by any sort of chance his poor sister had kept just one double vert de Géneve, 1843. I am ready with my thousand francs if she did."

CONSUMPTION CURED

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East india missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 320 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

"TO RESIST BRITISH AGGRESSION."

"TO RESIST BRITISH AGGRESSION."

The time of British supremacy and moncroly in China is past. China no longer stands face to face with the "mistress of the seas." Other powers having interests in the Celestial Empire have taken steps to resist British aggression. Neither tall talk nor the attempt to frighten China into concessions will answer at present. The wisest and most profitable arrangement for the British government would be a perfect understanding with Germany and Russia, though this involve the surrender of the hope to the eventual acquisition of a lion's share of Chinese territory.—Novoye Vremya, St. Petersburg.

Advertise in the WEEKLY SUN.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Killed in a Coal Mine - Efforts to Secure Release of Schooner John Millard.

HALIFAX, N.S., March 3.-Steamer Maria Rickmars, from Bremen for Baltimore, with two hundred steerage passengers, was towed here today with her tail shaft broken by steamer Alpha, from Baltimore for Denmark. The Rickmars will repair here.

The disabled French liner La Cham-

pagne will tranship her cargo and go into the dry dock. HALIFAX, N. S., March 4.- The steamer Labrador arrived tonight from Liverpool and later sailed for Portland. One of the passengers, John Hall, who is wanted in Bradford, Eng., for embezzlement, was arrested when the ship arrived and is in jail here awaiting instructions from Scotland Yard. Hall was a traveller for Messrs. Smith, tea merchants. The amount of his defalcations is not known, as they covered an extended period. An investigation is being held. CORNWALLIS, N. S., March 3 .-

Willard Illsley of Woodside lost a fine herse recently by bursting a blood The steamer Evangeline, which has been laid up at Kingsport during the winter, has been ordered to Yarmouth for service. She is the property of

the D. A. R. Co. Miss Lizzie Crandell, who formerly resided at Wolfville, was married last week at New Canada to Dr. Nelson of New Germany.

Edwin Dickie of Upper Canard. aged 70, died of heart failure last Thursday. He was well known throughout Kings county. He was the son of the late Hon. Charles Dickie of Cornwallis. He leaves a widow, seven children and fifteen grand children. Mr. Dickie was one of the first men in Nova Scotia to engage in the business of exporting apples from this province to Great Britain.

Fred Eaton, late of Parrsboro, intends building a bark at Kingsport in the summer.

HALIFAX, March 6.-On Saturday morning this community was shocked by a sad mining accident in the slope of the third seam, when Donald Mac-Kay while at work was instantly killed by a fall of coal from the face. Deceased was a Scotchman and came to this country fifteen years ago. He was an active Oddfellow and an honorable and highly respected citizen. The jury returned a verdict of accidental killing, no fault being at-

tached to the company or employes. Funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m. It is understood that a strong effort s being made to secure the release of the schooner John Millard, seized at North Sydney in December for smuggling liquor at that port. It came out in evidence during the recent prosecutions at North Sydney that this vessel was an old offender, she having landed three different lots of contraband goods from St. Pierre, Miquelon,

dence was very kind to frustrate her cruel device, and to make me rich enough, after all, to have my bright minute of romance, to make sunshine for all my gray life.

"It was only by chance that I remembered it to be Feb. 13, when I was membered it to be Feb. 14. A. P. Smith was membered it to be Feb. 15. A per was membered it to be Feb. 15. A per was membered it to be Feb. 15. A per was membered it to be Feb. 15. A per was membered it to be Feb. 15. A per was membered it to be Feb. 15. A per was membered it to be Feb. 15. A per was membered it to be Feb. 15. A per was membered it to be Feb. 15. A per was membered it to be Feb. 15. A per was membered it to be Feb. 15. A on Thursday, shot a black fox, which is a very fine specimen, of which Mr. Smith is justly proud, as it is the only one known to have been killed in this vicinity.

G. A. Viets, owner of the tug Clipper, which was sunk in September last, near the entrance to Digby Gut, by a collision with a schooner she had in tow, has entered an action for compensation against the owners of that versel the Shanandoah, which is a three-masted schooner and is owned in Annapolis county.

Geo. B. Bishop, fisherles overseer, is distributing bounty cheques; some two thousand dollars goes to the fishermen out of this port.

sand dollars goes to the fishermen out of this port.

At the regular meeting of King Solomon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chas. R. Badd, W. M.; H. E. Jones, S. W.; E. Ellershaw, J. W.; P. M. John Daley, treas.; P. M. J. F. Saunders, secretary; Dr. E. Duvernet, S. D.; Geo. A. Vye, J. D.; H. A. Turnbull, I. G.; P. M. G. A. Vetta, S. S.; P. M. H. B. Short, J. S.; John H. Syda, tyler.

There is to be a meeting of the ratepayers next Tuesday to decide what concessions and inducements will be offered the company that propose building a large hotel in this town this spring.

THE BOUNDARY LINE.

The Question Between Alaska and the United States Still in Dispute.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The breaking out anew of the controversy over the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia created much interest among officials today, and calls attention to the necessity for a final disposition of the boundary issue. While the matter of adjudication rests in the jurisdiction of the state department, it is pointed out here officially that the maps and data prepared with the greatest care by the coast and geological surveys, sustain in every point the position assumed by the United States with respect to its domain. There is, however, an important question of construction of the terms of the Anglo-Russian treaty signed at St. Petersburg in February, 1825, upon which our claims rest. This government fixes upon salt water as the basis of definition of the ocean, while the British dispute this and claim the islands as the ocean shore, which would place the head of Lynn Canal in British territory, giving them the several important points like Dyea and Skaguay.

Attention is called to the fact that the WASHINGTON, March 4.- The breaking

Lynn Canal in British territory, giving them the several important points like Dyea and Skaguay.

Attention is called to the fact that the treaty does not, as seems to be believed, prescribe a strip ten leagues wide as American land, but it does make the boundary line the summit of the mountain range, provided that range does not involve a width of over ten leagues. According to the reckoning of the coast survey authorities and the lines of demarkation in their publication, the summit of White Pass, over which the British flag is reported to have been planted, is ten miles on the United States side of the ten leagues or thirty mile boundary line. The 141st meridian cited in the treaty is the Mount St. Elias line.

In this connection the specific terms of the treaty between Great Britain and Russia defining the boundary is a part of the treaty between the United States and Russia, and defines the boundary of Alaska in the purchase of that country, the last pertion of which is as follows:

"That wherever the summit of the mountain which extends in a direction parallel to the coast from the 56th degree of north latitude to the point of intersection of the 141st degree of west longitude, shall prove to be at the distance of more than ten marine leagues from the ocean, the limit between the British possessions and the line of coast which shall never exceed the distance of ten marine leagues therefrom."

Penelope-Oh, there are lots of good fish in the sea. Kathryn (who came home from the season unengaged)-Yes, but why don't they come out on

WHISPERS OF SPRING.

The days air gittin' longer, an' the nights air full o' stars;
The cattle scent the clover while they're loafin' roun' the bars;
An' purty soon the blossoms will be bendin' ter the breeze,
An' the lily tilted over by the honey-huntin' bees,

They're formin' o' the furrows, whar the seed that's out o' sight.

Is dreamin' in the darkness o' the sweet dews an' the light;

The hills air growin' greener, an' smilin' ter the blue,
An' a violet is peepin' from a frosty bank

Gittin' time fer fishin' an' wishin' fer a day By the rainy rills o' April, or the blossom-lanes o' May; Purty soon the 'roses 'll be reelin' in the bresze,
While a feller's soul is roamin' with the
blossoms an' the bees!
--Frank L. Stanton.

TO PREVENT STARVING.

A Bangor despatch of February 28th says: C. D. Hathaway of the firm of Hathaway & Whittier arrived in Oldtown today from his lumber camps off the line of the B. & A. R. R. He reports the snow there is eight feet deep on the level at his camps and all through that vicinity. For weeks past all of Hathaway & Whittier's and Roger's camp crews have been busy shovelling out the tote road, 14 miles long, in order that food and fodder may be brought in for the men and horses, who have been in danger of starvation. Over 100 men are at work in the drifts, and it is hoped that the road will be broken out in a few days more.

News comes from the camps Bowman & Gray and Foster Bros., 40 miles off the B. & A. road, that the stock of hay and grain in those camps became exhausted some days ago, and that the horses are being fed with flour. There is not enough flour to last more than a few days, and it is reported that Bowman & Gray will kill 40 herses to prevent their starving to death, while Foster Bros. will kill ten horses for the same reason. Prominent lumbermen say that there never has been more snow in the woods than now, the only year approaching this in the number and everity of storms having been 1886.



FULLY WORTH

The power of gold is wonderful.
It buys houses and land, men and women, comfort and places. women, comfort and pleasure, but it can't buy health.

The health that one bottle of Abbey's Effervescent Salt gives is worth many times the pleasure and comfort that its equivalent in gold can buy.

Health alone can produce wealth. Wealth is uscless without health.

Abbev's Effervescent Salt

is vivific. It builds up the tissues that worry and work and neglect break down.

This great English preparation induces sleep—nature's great healer. It rids the body of that health-sapping fiend, Indigestion. It fits the system to expel and repel La Grippe, Rheumatism, Gout, Fever, Neuralgia, Spleen Affections, Nervous Depression, Sick Headache, Constipation, Skin and Kidney Complaints. It purifies the blood and clears the complexion.

We have a little booklet "Lac the complexion.

We have a little booklet, "An Invitation to Health," which is yours for the asking.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt can be obtained of all druggists.

Price 2/6 or 6octs. a bottle.



"The Alaska-Yukon Gold Placer And Quartz Mining Company.

Organized Under the Laws of the State of Washington. authorized Capital, \$5,000.000. Shares fully paid up and non-assessable, par value, \$1.

The ALASKA-YUKON CO. owns the following valuable properties in the KLONDIKH," viz.: Claim "51," 500x1500 feet, on the Bonanza Creek; the "Buckley" claim, 500x1500 feet, at the junction of Forty-Mile Creek and Nugget Gulch; three quartz claims, the "Emma M.," "Despondent" and Tenderfoot," and have had twenty men at Dawson City for six months.

This is not a speculation, so is the case with "prospecting" companies, for the value of the properties owned by the sold is 25 cents per share, and we only ask the public to invest after they have fully satisfied themselves that there is nething better in the market. A complete prospectus, and an authentic map of Alaska, furnished free, upon application to the Company's authorized Brokers.

MOORE KELLY & CO.,

220 Board of Trade, MONTREAL

CAMPBELL'S WINE OF BEECH TREE CREOSOTE CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS. DOCTORS RECOMMEND IT HIGHLY.

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Bicycle Stockings,
Woodmen's Socks, and
Motormen's Mittens.

WE FURNISH machine and material under contract to Reliable Families Only. Yarn is very light, and by sending it out and having it returned by parcel post as finished, we are enabled to employ a larger number of people, and thereby save taxes, insurance, and interest on money.

STEADY WORK and GOOD PAY (whole or source time) to these who make prompt returns le or spare time) to those who make prompt return particulars ready to commence send name and add THE CO-OPERATIVE KNITTING CO.,

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FROM THE KLONDYKE.

Ontario and Washington Men Reach Seattle from Skaguay.

They Left Dawson on February First - No More Will Get Out This Winter.

SEATTLE, Washn., March 6 .- Str. Farallon arrived here at midnight from Skaguay, Alaska. Among her passengers were Thomas Graham of Ontario and Thomas Elliott of Monroe, Washn. They left Dawson Feb.

1. They say that but a few more will
attempt to get overland this winter.

Scovil Neales. The following circles,
men were present: The rector of the
parish, the Rev. C. P. Hanington,
Rev. A. J. Cresswell, the Rev. A. W.
Smithers. About thirty members of Their trip was accompanied by severe storms. Everything was quiet at Dawson when they left.

been found on the claim of Alex. Mc-Donald on Hidorado Creek. Captain Roberts of the Farallon reports that the steamers Signal and

A large nugget worth over \$1,000 has

Navarro are but a few hours behind SEATTLE, Washn., March 6.-From a letter received from Juneau, Alaska, it is learned that the sch. Whitelaw, which ran ashore four miles from Juneau, had an exciting trip nearly all the way from San Francisco. Off the Oregon coast she was in one of the worst gales of the season. Captain Lockyear abandoned the outside course and put into Port Angeles. Taking on fresh water and meat, the boat proceeded southward. Monday, Feb. 28, in Wrangel Narrows she ran on the rocks, scraping the planks off. When she struck the sandbar on which she now lies near Juneau, the Whitelaw was left in shallow water and careened at an angle of about 30 degrees. She is likely to go off the beach March 8th, when the waters reach high tide in the channel.

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 1, via Seattle, Washn., March 6.-Further confirmation of the Canadian mounted police occupying the White and Chilkoot passes was brought here today by J. B. Esary. He says: "Captain force of 18 men, collecting duty, and a lieutenant, whose name was not given, with 18 more, was at Chilkoot Pass doing the same thing. The White Pass camp of the mounted police is within twelve miles of Skaguay, and the Chilkoot camp is within eighteen the chilkoot camp is chilkoot camp in the chilkoot camp is chilkoot camp in the chilkoot camp is chilkoot camp in the chilkoot camp in the chilkoot camp is chilkoot camp in the chilkoot camp in the chilkoot camp in the chilkoot camp in the chilkoot camp is chilkoot camp in the chil

miles of Dyea."
The following letter shows that rights of ownership are exercised at Lindermann definitely by Collector of Customs Goodson:

BENNETT, B. C., Feb. 24.

Willis Thorp, Skaguay:

Sir—I have the honor to request you will present yourself at Bennett, B. C., within the nert few days will all invoices of goods and meat now in the province of British Columbia at Lake Bennett. I found a notice of sale of your goods on the trail between Lakes Bennett and Lindermann and have forbidden your run in charge to dispose of a single pound until duty is paid.

Please give this you earliest attention.

I have the honor to be, your obedient servant. BENNETT, B. C., Feb. 24. Collector Customs, Lake Bennett.

RUSSIA'S DEMAND.

Right Claimed Over Port Arthur and Ta Tien-Wan-Five Days for a Reply.

LONDON, March 7.—The Pekin correspondent of the Times says: "Russia has demanded that China surrender to her all sovereign rights over Port Arthur and Ta-Tien-Wan for the rame period and on the same conditions as in the case of Germany and Kieo-Chou. Besides this, Russia demands the right to construct a railway, under the same conditions as the trans-Manchurian railway, from Petuna on that line (near the river Sungari) to Kwang Chung Tsu, Mukden and Port Arthur.

Port Arthur.

Five days are given for reply and the agreement must be signed within a month.

'In the event of non-compliance Russia threatens to move her troops into Manchuris. China will probably yield. By this agreement Russia will obtain the right to send

soldiers into Lao-Tung, osiensibly for the protection of the railway engineers.

"Russian assurances that the ports will be open to the world are deceptive, inasmuch, as while conforming to these assurances, Russia can convert either port into a second and stronger Vladivostock."

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, March 4.—The sessional meeting of the S. S. T. V. of Kingston Deanery (section iii.) took place at Apohaqui on Thursday, March 3rd, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Scovil Neales, rector. The proceedings opened with a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Church of the Ascension, the Rev. Allen W. Smiththe union were present and took part in the proceedings. After the opening services the rector in a graceful speech welcomed the members to the meeting and spoke of the necessity of religious instruction being taught in the home as well as in the Sunday school. This speech was discussed by some of the members present. The Rev. A. J. Cresswell read a thoughtful paper on the best methods of retaining our Sunday schools. This paper was fully appreciated by those who heard and discussed the paper. A capital model lesson was given by the Rev. C. P. Hanington, which was followed by a discussion, in which several members took part. Harry Scovil read an instructive paper on How to Teach Children to Realize Their Duty to the Church in the Matter of Alms-giving. This gave rise to a spirited debate, in which the whole matter was ventilated. The Rev. Allen W. Smithers, by well's) explained the church catechism, and while giving briefly a most interesting address on the same, showed the great value in Sunday school work of such systems of teaching, making use, as it does, not of the ear but the eye, also in the imparting of instruc-tion. A brief discussion followed, and then a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the ladies of Stulholm, who had so kindly made provisions for the bodily comfort of the visiting teachers, giving them all a bountiful dinner Strickland of the mounted police is at and tea in their newly finished and the summit of the White Pass with a very handsome memorial hall. This brought to a close what was considered by all present to be one of the most successful, useful and enjoyable meetings ever held in section iii. of the

A business meeting will be held by the parishioners of Trinity church on Wednesday evening, the 9th instant,

at the rectory.

Patrick Collins, a well known farmer of White's Mountain, died at his home yesterday. The deceased was a native of the county of Cork, Ireland. and was in the 82nd year of his age. He came to this country about fifty years ago, and was much respected.

THE BRAM MURDER.

BOSTON, March 6.—The barkentine Herbert Fuller arrived this evening from New York in tow of a government tug and dropped anchor in the stream about 10.30 p. m. While in this port she will be in charge of the United States marshal of this district, and will be thoroughly examined by the jury during the trial of Mate Thomas Bram, charged with the murder of her former captain, Charles

Chiropodis's say that their business has increased fivefold since tan stockings came into fashion and they lay it all to the injurious quality of the dye required to produce the tan

He—Will you fiv with me? She—Certainly, Bring your airship around at 3 o'clock and I'll be all ready but putting on my hat. Then we can

start at four.