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handed for a testimony to them." Dr. Wrigley said:

This is one of the most dramatic incomes down from the mountain and by our Christiau influence to save the meets a deper, who pays to him the world, make it a highway for our God awful and awe-inspiring tribute of di-vine working. He accompanies the act of worship with the statement, "If thou of worship with the statement," If thou preaching was always the heralding of wilt, thou canst make me clean." Instead of rebuking the man, as St. Paul and Barnabas did under similar circumstances, Jesus accepted the offer- of the theological thinking of the times ing, and showed how quickly the divine has changed our conception of what may will responds to the all-compelling will be expected from the Christian mission of the man capable of making a venture ary. Bishop Graves of Shanghai gave of faith, by saying, "I will; be thou eloquent expression to the work exclean." It is a striking representation pected from the modern missionary of the power of the divine Jesus to save when he said that in the work at St. man from the things from which they John's College he did not care to conhove no power to save themselves. I vert the sons of the merchants of press this point, for the reason that China to an open profession of Chrisis danger of our forgetting it. tianity. "If I can only get the kind of Jesus Christ as a preeminent example men I want, to do the work of the colof a good man is attractive today. As lege," said the bishop, "I shall be cona Saviour, who alone can save us, or tent, in the majority of cases, to let make us completely safe, He is not so the sons of the better class of Chinaattractive, for the reason that we have men come to St. John's and be thrown largely lost our sense of sin, of sin into contact-close, personal, daily congood work that we may perform our- go back to their homes with a recollecselves. Jesus Christ is our Saviour,

Perhaps too much emphasis has been laid upon the fact that Christ saves a man from a future hell in a future world. The emphasis today is unquestionably laid upon the salvation of the man from the hell of the present world. ut in pressing home our aspect of the Saviour's work we must not ignore other necessary and all-important aspects. If we were to define the work of Jesus as outlined by Himself, it would be the salvation of man, from everything that threatens his life, from any disease of his natural or moral or spiritual nature that would lead to his death, or deterioration, in this or any other world. This is not salvation which comes through a belief in the fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man, and in the development of man by education, but salvation through Jesus Christ as the only begotten Son of God, who mes to us to show us, not only a perfect example of manhood but through Fus divine kn owledge and power gives us the moral and spiritual dynamic to institutions. President Stewardson, of become like Himself. This is the reason Hobart College, in speaking to a body church, ministry and sacraments, of college men the other day, said that

ing power, competent to save men as tried to teach the man a broad human-Christ saved them while on earth. Now all this is preliminary to an earn-touch with all those influences which word which I wish to speak this had the power to save him; to develop

Foreign missions was the subject of trying to establish on this earth the sermon by the Rev. Dr. C. F. J. kingdom of God. We are not busied Wrigley, at Brooklyn, N. Y., recently. today in saving a few brands from the text was from Matthew viii.: 4: burning. Our conception of our work "Jesus said go thy way, shew thyself to is not that of the "Pilgrim's Progress." the priest and offer the gift that Moses This is very real work, and a very necessa y work, but if we have any

conception of the religious thought of our times, we are not trying to save cidents in the New Testament, Jesus ourselves out of the world, but trying let them come. We know that modern the gospel of the kingdom.

Now, take notice how this broadening cannot be done away by any tact-with live Christian men, and then a Sunday club, an entertainment bution of what they have seen and known

Christian and the cruelty of their own domestic life. They will begin to try and replace pagan bigotry and intolerance and deceit by Christian charity and tolerance and truthfulness, and so shall we be able to send into the empire real, though not professional him, or he cannot really save himself. Christian influences." Of course, this kind of mission work would not be the shoulders of the Christian ma satisfactory to the man who counts up how completely it tests the reality of the dollars spent by the missionary societies, and tells us how many thousand of the Christian church to the world todollars it has cost to convert a heathen, but it is the kind of work that tells. It does not produce "rice Christians," and it does not swell the list of converts rapidly, but it is the kind of work that is in accord, not only with the sociological thought of the day, but is the kind of work that has proved to be best by the practical experience of the missionary.

It is the kind of work, moreover, that is being done in all modern eduational and this is the reason why the Church the modern college did not call a man called His Body. It is intended to educated when he could read so many keep Him in touch with the world and lines of Virgil or Homer and solve so men, and furnish the world with a heal- many problems in mathematics, but

ism. Tried in fact, to put the man in FOR NEW BRIDGE

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absolute necessity to mankind, because He knew the absolute importance of any reform movement that did not appeal to the religious motive. The church-must be recognized today as the only hope of the world. It is the fountain from which flows the water that can heal the nations, but it must be a living church. It must be a fountain of redemptive life, a source of spiritual energy, a mighty social dynamic. It must be able to influence men at home as well as abroad, or else men will begin to question its value. It must show itself to be what Christ claimed it to be, not only of inestimable valu but

absolutely necessary to the welfore of man. Then we can answer that other objection to Christian missions which is so often made, viz., Is it not rude to send missionaries to highly cultivated nations to try to convert them to our religion? And should we not resent the impudence of Indians or Shinto or Conlegacy. fucian missionaries being sent to this winter of 1893, was telegraph operator country. The answer is no. By all

means, no. If the teachers of Buddhism can come to this country and show that they have anything superior to the Christian teaching, by all means Buddhism dates only from the third century after Christ, and all the good that is in it was taken from the life of Christ, and surely such a religion should not be feared by Christians. We take Christianity to India and China beme.'

cause we believe it to be essential to man's complete salvation in this world and the next, no matter how perfect the civilization may be with which the man is surrounded, and, knowing its power, we are willing to wait in patience and hope until it leavens the whole world with its henevolence and sympathy. Every mission that we plant is a centre of influence for gener ating this spiritual power and is helping to change the atmosphere in its immediate vicinity and each mission shows our own belief in our own Christianity. This is an important point to remember. The church is a power house of spiritual energy. When it ceases to give forth this energy, it has ceased to live for others and is dead. It becomes

reau, a survival of the days when religion was real. It has forgotten its obyour Saviour and mine, and through, and heard. They will soon learn to ligations to God for its own life, and so Him, and by Him alone, are we saved draw comparisons between Christian from either the hell of the future or the and Pagan ethics. They will notice the thyself to the priests, but offer the gift The Fifth Avenue Hotel management ably engraved. unto them.

Upon the man who has secured life and healing an obligation is resting to convey the same great gifts to his fellows. A man is not only to save himself, but the world is to be saved with What a vast obligation this lays upon and

his own faith. Men measure the value day by the value which the Christian places upon his own religion. So do we stand before the world as valuing on not valuing God's greatest gift, by the willingness we show to pass it on to

our fellow men. Let us honor the church by our gifts, and especially by those gifts which shall enable her confer upon others the blessings which she has popured out upon us with such a lavish hand. Let us help her with real largess, and not with stinted and miserly sums, to proclaim abroad among

the nations the only begotten Son of God Who said of Himself. "T came that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly."

TENDERS CALLED



lected, though search of the surrogate's Not Sufficient to Gause Any office fails to disclose records of such Blockades on I.C.R. Frederick Clifford Dorway, in th

and station agent at a little town in Canada. A wreck having occurred nea MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 28 .-- A meethis station, he wrapped his fur coat ing of the Intercolonial Railway Emabout an aged woman, a passenger on ployes' Relief Fund and Insurance Asthe train whom he found sitting by the track, partially dressed. When the sociation was held here today. The relief train arrived the woman returnsession was a short one, only routine ed his coat, and thanking him, said: business being transacted. The del gates present were : New Glasgow, H. B. Grey, K. Stewart, H. F. McQueen, "My name is Mrs. James of New York, and some day you will hear of H. F. McKenzie; Sydney, Robert Dun-LIVED IN SUDBURY. lap, A. S. Prowse: Moncton, James Soon Dorway was promoted, where-upon he married, and later became di-Bayne, Miles Wilson, Amasa Weldon, J. B. McLaren; Halifax, J. Blackadar, vision superintendent, with headquart-W. Pierre, V. J. Coleman, Geo. Currie;

ers at Sudbury, Ont. He never heard Truro, F. W. Johnson, T. W. Hennes sey, C. W. Archibald, R. Cullen; St. John, L. R. Ross, J. Rafferty, E. Allingham, Wm. MacAdoo; River du Loup, J. Bouchard, Levis T. Powers F. Halle. F. A. Williams, the new Intercolonia

and came to New York to collect his railway detective, arrived in Moncton legacy, the Kansas lawyer having no- today and went east on an inspection tified him the money would be paid to trip. He will make a trip over the enhim in this city. He told his wife to ad- tire road before commencing actual dress him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. work in connection with his depart On January 26 a man answering the ment. description sent here from Canada of Hans Deubelbeiss, a former employe

Dorway called at the hotel and asked of the Intercolonial engineering deif any letters had been received for that name. The clerk told him no, and partment, who has accepted a position with the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the man then left. Next day two letleaves for Montreal tomorrow night, ters came for him, but they were never was tonight presented by the Knights of Pythias, of which order he was a prominent member, with a locket suit-

received a letter on Thursday from Dor-The death of Jennie, widow of the way's wife telling of his visit to New late Charles P. Wheaton, occurred to-York and asking aid in locating him. day. Deceased was forty-six years of The relatives think that Dorway col- age and twice married. She was daughter of J. B. Thompson of the I. dealt with, but a search of the hospit- C. R. Her first husband was Harvey als, hotels, and orgue records has so Black, Intercolonial brakeman, far failed to bring anything to light re- whom she leaves three children, Frank of H. M. S. Diamond, at Bermuda;

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Blair, local I. C. R. yard office, and Minnie, at home. She also leaves a small daughter by her second husband. The funeral of the late Abram Jones, who lost his life in the recent Interce lonial fire, took place this afternoor and was largely attended. Intermen

ook place in the rural cemetery. The new passenger rates go into en ect tomorrow on the Intercolonial rail way. A well known I. C. R. official tonight told the Sun representative that while the suburban tickets out of St. John had been abelished, it was the intention to issue monthly tickets good for sixty-five round trips, for suburban points out of St. John. This will give patrons of the L. C. R. about report of the medical superintendent of the Nova Scotia Hospital, submitted

blockade similiar to that of last win

the same rates as existed with the sea son tickets in the past. The heavy snow storm which set in this morning is still raging here and is equally bad on all sections of the In-

tercolonial. The snow is not heavy enough, however, to block the trains, and there is little likelihood of any



sale at the State W. C. T. U. head- Brunswick. quarters, 14 Beacon street. Boston. Quebec, he said, had more than half Mass., after May 15th. The date is set the municipalities without licens thus far in advance to allow applica- Coming to Ontario the local option tions from abroad the same advantage movement was going with a swing in time as those near at hand. everywhere, and a large territory was About 1,000 seats will be sold at \$3. now free from open bar-rooms. \$2 and \$1, according to the location. The speaker said that he had just re-These are season tickets, admitting to all meetings of the convention. Seats in the body of the house will be re- was more hopeful. British Columbia served for all delegates, and there will was perhaps the darkest spot, and ye e about 1,000 free seats for the public. even there a strong temperance sent The reserved seats will be in the first ment was making itself felt. The balcony and the first two rows of the present work being done by temperance workers and societies was bound to tell second balcony. Distinguished guests and was necessary to the final destruc from abroad will have ample accommodation on the platform, which seats tion of the liquor traffic. Rev. Father Minehan spoke with no about 80, or in the organ gallery, seat uncertain sound on the respon ing 70 people. All applications for seats should be of voters. The speaker thought the secret ballot was the best organ of ex-

sent with remittance to Mrs. E. J. Heard, treasurer of the convention committee, No. 14 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Post office order will be found more convenient for this remittance. Those arriving before the 15th will be dated and deposited in some secure place unopened. RATHERINE LENT STEVENSON.

For the first offense the non-voter re-General Chairman World's W. C. T. U. ceived a reprimand, and for the second Convention Committee. was fined and disfranchised for ten vears. Toronto voters might learn from Belgium. Every voter, man or woman,

ANNUAL HIGH TEA.

The annual high tea of Toronto District Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in Massey Hall on Thursday evening, February 15th. The attendance was one of the largest on ecord, and in every respect the gathering was a notable success.

The supper room was handsomely ecorated with green and white hangings. The long tables were laden with the choicest viands, and further beautified by bouquets of tulips and carnations. The ladies are to be warmly congratulated upon their management of the large crowd and the splendid provision made in every way. Hon. S. C. Biggs presided, and introduced the speakers of the evening, who were Rev. Dr. Chown and Rev. Father Minehan Mrs. James Hales gave a reading, Who Is My Neighbor? by Miss C. B. Sanderson of Toronto

the offices under supervision and make Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown delivered an up programmes for meeting. Parents address, in which he gave to the who are not themselves mer audience a bird's-eye view of the temtemperance organizations are anxious perance work in the dominion of to have their children become Canada. of this lodge, where they will receive He spoke of the situation in Prince good instruction in temperance prin

Edward Island and the great temper- ciples.



ORANGE PAP MAKES T ssues Warning Manitoba Gove ++ **Change** of Management Rubber Company-Plu bine—Canrdian BARRIE, Ont., March by W. H. Wilson, a livery and, against W. H. Benn East Simcoe, for alleged tried at the assizes yes Justice Clute and jury an the plaintiff obtaining \$1 OTTAWA, March 8 .- S of Nova Scotia, who has the recognized leaders of ative party since confed abandoned party ties. He sympathy with Mr. Bord

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pressing the wish of the people, and if

the ballot is not to be a power for evil

the good men must vote. Belgium,

with her crowded population, in a coun-

try not a third the size of Ireland, had

1,060,000 voters, and out of that number

only 3,000 had abstained from voting,

because voting was there compulsory.

should have energy enough to poll his

or her vote, and if the polls were in

such a condition as to keep away the

woman voter there should be a radical

NOTES FROM MONCTON.

temple of I. O. G. T. of Moncton were

treated to a drive last week, and made

a very merry party. The juveniles were

in charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon

Jackson and other members of the adult

lodge. After the drive the party as-

sembled in the W. C. T. U. Hall and

refreshments were served. The lodge

Jackson, a member of Moncton W. C.

T. U., and is in a very flourishing con

dition. The members are required to

take a four-fold pledge against the use

of alcohol, cigarettes, tobacco in other

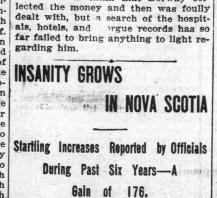
forms, and profanity. The children fill

is under the supervision of Mrs. J.

About 200 members of the juvenile

change.

in connection with the pen ary bills of the last session ment. Senator Miller said sition in the future would an independent liberalmembers of the senate. TORONTO, March 8.-C. president of the Lake Su poration, received a telegra from the Soo announcing previous day 802 tons of st been turned out by the plant. This is the largest duction as yet in Ontario are for the C. P. R. con company has orders enoug full capacity till Oct. 1. MONTREAL, March 8.-ant change took place in t ment of the Canadian Ru pany at the annual mee when Major G. Washington M. L. A., was elected pr place of Sir H. Montague Lorne McGibbon becomes ent and general manager. directors elected are C. C. Harrison C. Frost, Alex. Pr Younge, Shirley Ogilvie, H. and M. C. Markey Some it was annour ed that Majo It was annour ed that Maje and Mr. McGibbon, represen dicate, had bought out a con terest. These changes are th The company has in han ments for the establishn branch house in London, E a large scale. The annual considered satisfactory, no ing the high cost of the raw HAMILTON, Ont. March HAMILTON, Ont., March assizes yesterday the conspir against the following name plumbers, Isaac Walsh, Wr simmons, W. J. Walsh, Wn



HALIFAX, Feb. 28.-According to the

at today's meeting of the local house,

insanity in the province of Nova Scotia is showing a remarkable increase, par-

ticularly since 1899, when the total num-

ber of patients at the Nova Scotia Hos-

pital was 401, as compared with 577 un-

In 1905 the number of admissions was

173 as compared with 127 six years ago.

The admissions last year were the

der treatment for the present year.

largest in the history of the hospital

4,325 patients have been admitted.

MISSIONARY'S DAUGHTER

Stabbed in the Throat

the wards with their patients.

ity.

from "Mrs. James," and the matter

passed from his mind until last Christ-

mas, when he received a letter from a

Dorway left his home on January 20

lawyer in Kansas that Mrs. James dy-

ing, hac left \$150,000 to him.

ming on the subject of missions. in him a real love for all things in the How my heart is grieved sometimes natural mind and spiritual life which when I hear men speak about the missionary work of the church. Listen to sion of the good, the beautiful and the the criticisms: cost too much. He figures out how as an influence for righteousness, and convert one heathen, and he asks does it pay? Or perhaps he tells you that he has been to the land where the and profess a belief in it as we could hurch is carrying on her missionary wish, but if the missionary is the right kind of a man, he is educating men insignificant, and they have no influence on the life of the community, and day by day into a broad humanism and that the educated people smile when the beautiful and the true, and he is a civilization of their own, and who re-sent the idea that they are in need of the high ideals of the Christian church Rev. How

These are the objections which one may be a mighty factor in the develophears oftenest today, and before answer- ment of the world. We do not give hears oftenest today, and before answer. Intert of the world. We do not give ing them I want to call your attention enough credit to this silent influence of to the fact that most of them are due the Christian character among a peoto a real misconception of the work ple who need the uplifts of righteouswhich the modern missionary is expect- ness. It is the constant theme of the ed to do. They are based in fact upon greater poets: Browning, in "Pippa the philanthropy of the nineteenth cen- Passes," gives us a glimpse of its eftury, which, as a recent writer in one fectiveness. The ignorant factory girl, of the magazines has well observed, was "as insignificant in the eyes of those ndividualistic, and largely in- whose lot she admires as the gnats fluenced the theology of the first half that buzz in the summer sunshine," by of that century. Men thought of the her own sweet cheerfulness, her glad world as the kingdom of satan, and the songs, her simple faith, touches these work of the church was to save out of great lives to divine issues. She would this wretched world the members of have been surprised if she had been the elect. The church was busy, in told that she had influenced their lives. in saving individuals out of a lost She did not know them, never came in world and from the pains and penalties contact with them, and yet she dragged of a ruture hell. The missions estab- men up from the hells of life to a lished in heathen lands were instru- higher and nobler plane of living, and ments of God for saving a few "brands to new and better resolutions. from the burning," and men looked an-Now all this does not mean that we xiously for the number of the converts.

If a large number were reported converted, that is, if a large number professed a belief in the creed of the church, and in our Western conception of the being of God, men were well satisfied that the mission work was justi-fied. Under this individualistic conception of the work great pressure (of from the world and trying to save a few course) was brought to bear upon the issionary. He must produce results.

most important work.

He must show a growing communicant t, and the natural outcome was a large body of "rice Christians," or men with a distinct mission to men. She id women who became adherents of the Christian faith because of the food which they expected to get from the missionary.

Today all this has changed. Our bhilosophy of life has changed; our theological thought has broadened and deepened. It has become sociological. To quote again the writer whom I mentioned a moment ago, "The individual, apart from society, is an abstraction, an unreal being, impossible in fact and nceivable in theory." which means that, in order to save the man, in any real sense, society must be saved. The ndividual man gets his language from society. He gets his mental and moral ture pictured by Shakespeare in "Caliand, realizing this, we lay the emphasis in modern times on

would ultimately put him into posses-Notice Given of Application to Amend One says that missions true and send him out into the world Act Incorporating Shediac and as an influence for righteousness, and **Coast Railway Company** Yesterday's Royal Gazette contains notice that "an application will be made to the legislative assembly of New Brunswick at its present session

to revive, re-enact, and continue an you ask them what the missions are really doing. Or again he will tell you that he does not believe in sending missionaries to people who have religions of their own, who are cultivated, have a civilization of their own, and who re- ary stations as possible in all heathen ate the Shediac and Coast Railway

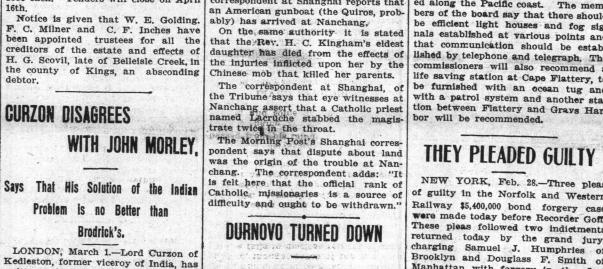
Rev. Howard G. Kennedy has been registered to solemnize marrages. Chief Commissioner Labillois is asking for tenders for a bridge over the Jacquet River. The bridge will be of metal superstructure spans, of 116 feet each. Tenders will close on April

CURZON DISAGREES

are not to look for results from our Says mission, very small and insignificant, and apparently making little or no pro gress, may be doing a far-reaching and

Again, another thought suggested by the fact that the church is not apart written a long letter to the Times expeople out of it, but in the world, with pressing his strong disapproval of the decision of John Morley, secretary for a distinct mission to save it, is this, that the church must save the world in order to save herself. She was put here India, in the matter of the supremacy of military or civil authority in India. must fulfil the mission or be destroyed. Lord Curzon contends that Mr. Morley No other force in the world can accouoverruled the military party on a small plish the salvation of men. Men who think that so-called civilization or edu-that Mr. Morley's solution is 'substantication or culture, or refinement can save ally the same as that of Mr. Broderick, the world are dreamers, and for the the former secretary for India, in proreason that in order to be saved, or safe, a man must be guarded against test against which Lord Curzon resigned, and that it "creates a military all the evil that may threaten his menautocracy and irresponsibility of the tal, moral or spiritual life either in the military element in India which may present or future world. Religion, which alone recognizes the infinite elelead to fatal results." ment in man, can accomplish this re-sult, and so when Christ Jesus saved

The secretary of the Summerside the lepers, he said: "Go and show thy-self to the priest." It has been said by and P. E. I. railway at Sackville, as to the police would hardly have dared to 130,000 for the fiscal verse and provide line for the fiscal verse line was against the church of His day Summerside-Cape Tormentine route. He take such action in the capital.



DURNOVO TURNED DOWN His Attempted Interference With Russia's Elections Not Relished by the **Government**

> ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.-The reactionary policy of Interior Minister Durnovo received another decided set back today when the action of the St. Petersburg policy in closing the central bureau of the constitutional Democrats was disowned by the government and the bureau was allowed to be re-opened and the police were ordered to ab

stain from further interfering with the campaign work of the party. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 28.-The col-

some would-be wise men that Jesus when the Stanley will be put on the the police would hardly have dared to \$130,000 for the fiscal year ending June and spiritual development from society; and would have been called a heretic in states that the harbor at the Cape is as event revives the rumor of M. Durour day. There never was a greater free of ice as in summer. As far as novo's approaching retirement, which a day shows a further excess of \$80,000 our day. There never was a greater free of ice as in summer. As far as pictured by Shakespeare in "Cali-realizing this, we lay the emphasis nedern times on the necessity of

Tothe water and to the



were made today before Recorder Goff. These pleas followed two indictments returned today by the grand jury, charging Samuel J. Humphries of Brooklyn and Douglass F. Smith of Manhattan with forgery in the first degree. They were arraigned together with Charles Augustus Seton and Chas. T. C. P. Colmey, both of whom had been previously indicted on the same charge. All the defendants except Colmey pleaded guilty and were remand-



er delivery a year from this spring. This will make four large steamers which the Canadian Pacific Railway will have engaged in the upper lake service.



Dougall and Scott Dexter were drowned here at Dexter Mills dam this after-

NEW STEAMER FOR THE

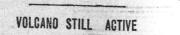
MONTREAL, Feb. 28.-The Canadian

MONTAEAL, Feb. 28-A special London cable says:

"Answering a question in the house on Tuesday Premier Campbell-Bannerthere man said the government was considering the question of payment to members. He pointed out the existing pracalso provide facilities for the Grand Trunk Pacific at that point. ada, for a session of more than 30 days \$2,500, for a session of 30 days or less \$20 for each day's attendance; Australia, £400 a year; New Zealand, £300 per annum; Tasmania, £100 per annum: West Australia, £200 per annum; South Australia, £200 per annum; Queensland, £300 per annum; New DEBT OF \$7,000,000 South Wales, £300 per annum: Cape of Good Hope-members resident within fifteen miles from the house a guinea a day, for more than fifteen miles a guinea remuneration and fifteen shillings allowance for personal expenses for every day of absence from home of parliamentary duties; in Natal, £1 daily, travelling allowance was made

to members who reside three miles or more from the place of assembly; in Newfoundland, payments were voted annually, in the public service act of 1905 provision was made for \$8,300 salaries for 36 members.

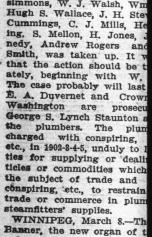
"Lord Strathcona has received so many applications from English officers anxious to obtain commissions in the Canadian militia that he has had to announce that there is no opening in the permanent force. Some misapprehension has apparently arisen here on the subject." **CANADIAN PACIFIC COMPANY**



Pacific Railway Company has just TUTILA, Samoa, Feb. 12., via San given an order to the Canadian Shipbuilding Company of Toronto for a Island of Savaii, German Samoa, is company's uppe ' lake service, with a trict of Matautu have abandoned their homes and traders who lived there have removed all their stores. The flow of lava is slow and people proach close to it. The district now destroyed was one of the richest in the German possessions.

The lava is flowing along the coast toward Matautu. It ran between Jan. 28 and Feb. 3, 1,130 yards. It has destroyed all of Salago, including the nome of Mr. Bartley, and is now nearly half way through Saloaula.

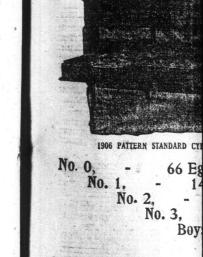
The lava has stopped running at the town of Maleola, but over half the town was destroyed.



order, this week contains headed "Warning to the Government," in which it re charge made by a public m responsibility of his own r Manitoba public schools, a supported out of public fu trolled by the department of and whose teachers are cert the department of education, Roman Catholic to all intent poses, and calls on the Gra to investigate these charges.



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tion and prices,

W. H. THORNE

Ask or write for