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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 18, 1905

GREATER BRITISH AMERICA. The rude treatment which the Hay-Bond treaty has received from the United States senate will probably Foster. convince the people of Newfoundland of the futility of commercial negotiations with Washington. For fifteen years this treaty, or the prev-

ious one like unto it has been under consideration. It is doubtful whether We quota: the arrangement would have been of any advantage to Newfoundland in the the row has been the way in which form accepted by Mr. Bond. There is our politicians have been running up no doubt that the senate has left it in to Ottawa to complain to Sir Wilfrid, such a condition that its adoption would be a decided disadvantage. cal 'mammy,' and the burden of their Newfoundland people now understand complaint of one another has been, that no possible treaty useful to the fishermen of the colony will be accept-

that these interests will prevail.

An excellent suggestion is made by time for the renewal of negotiations on the platform for Mr. Ross, who was between Canada and Newfoundland. It was shown by the declaration of all as federal interference in provincial in the Mexican war. At the close of the party leaders in Newfoundland at politics means, as is charged, huckthe time of the late election there that the sentiment of the people was not the sentiment of the people at the people to the people to the people to the favorable to confederation. The hensible. This danger only occurs, of civil war broke out he was made administers charged that some or all of course, when the provincial government jutant general of Indiana and soon the leaders of the opposition were ad- is of the same political stripe as the vocates of union with Canada, and this federal, for which reason some think 11th infantry, participating in several was made the subject of a rather that it is better for the country as a frenzied appeal to the populace. But whole when this is not the case. the three ex-premiers and the other thing that is obvious, and no doubt former opposition leader insisted that confederation was not an issue, while great numerical strength in a party the titular leader of the opposition de- | tends to disintegration." clared himself an anti-confederate. Even the strongest unionists assured the electors that they had no intention or desire to promote union under existing circumstances or until the people should ask for the change. Then it would be altogether a question of

terms. At this moment when the long drawn out negotiations with the United other "greatest books of the year." States have proved a failure it might | The story has been dramatized, and | key. suit the Newfoundland government to turn once more to a discussion with Canada. The dominion is in a position to offer more generous terms than were possible ten years ago. On the other hand Nemfoundland has made great advances in industrial development since 1895, and has of his own country. a much larger revenue to meet demands. The railway, which would probably have become a dominion government road if union had been accomplished in 1895, is now owned by a company. The whole a majority of 65. Lord Hugh Cecil. question is much simpler on both sides

than it was when last taken up. Most of the new industrial enterprises in Newfoundland were organized by Canadians and developed by Canadian capital. Canadian banks have extended their operations to Newfoundland giving greater stability to financial institutions and offering more general accommodation on easier terms. This has not been without profit to Canada. family independence. and certainly not without advantage to Newfoundland. Canadian interests in the colony are not calling for union. They are safe and satisfied with existing conditions. Union with the rest of the slangwhanging given to the latter the British Empire on this continent would be of more benefit to the natives of the island than to the imported

population. There is a larger consideration. The indications favor a closer commercial union between Canada and the British colonies south of us. A closer organization of the British possessions on this continent is in the line of practical statesmanship. The King's subjects in the West Indies cannot be expected to remain isolated while the United States is offering to enrich all the West India communities which will become part of her commercial organization. It is absolutely certain that the British Empire must stand by these British colonies, so that they will not suffer both relatively and absolutely by Parent's nest of traitors,

such changes. It is of immense importance to Newfoundland that she should be included in the next British America compact, which will involve an exchange of products between the Southern and the Northern climes. While New England must enjoy a practical monopoly in supplying fish to those West India populations who are and Newfoundland should monopolize Indies, Newfoundland enjoying a great advantage in the adaptability of her product for the tropical market.

Even though the time should not be considered opportune for the discussion of the terms of union between the Doninion and Newfoundland it might be well to take up the question of trade in which both countries are interested and see if something could not be gained by closer co-operation,

SIR MACKENZIE AND HIS FOR-MER COLLEAGUES.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell holds the dignified position of leader of the opposition, and of the conservative party in the senate. He has the loval support | Amherst organ which performs its full and confidence of many members of duty. Under a despatch announcing inet in 1896. These good party men News publishes a note stating that have a high opinion of Sir Mackenzie Mr. Logan secured the vote for this Bowell, even though they do not agree | wharf. Referring to the steam serwith the opinion which he is said to have expressed in his haste nine years Logan, has secured a subsidy of \$3,000 ago. They are willing to serve under for steam communication between St. his leadership, and are satisfied with John and ports in Cumberland Basin.' it, whether they do or do not consider that in a time of grave emergency he was the man best capable of completing and leading an administration which had lost two of its members. The same senators and their friends in the commons have shown their confidence in and esteem for Mr. Foster.

upon Mr. Foster the other day he never spoke a word of disparagement of Sir Mackenzie. Mr. Haggart gave his exmay not add a further explanation, but he cannot say anything to show that Mr. Foster's position was in any way different from that of all the other six members who retired from the cabinet at the same time. Sir Mackenzie Bowell remains a party leader by the consent of senators who have a high opinion of Mr. Foster, and since Mr. Foster holds the second position in the commons and during the first part of the session held the chief position by the choice of members who have great respect for Sir Mackenzie Bowell, we shall probably not hear from the latter any remarks more suggestive of strained relations than those uttered by Mr.

THE GRANDMOTHERLY FUNCTION

The liberal Montreal Witness is not well pleased with the dominion government interference in Quebec politics.

"The most humiliating spectacle of if, as a well-known po it the other day, he was their politi-'Please, mammy, he did it!' This grandmotherly function is not altogether a desirable one. If Sir Wilfrid able to New England interests, and urges a certain course in local politics, a loss of prestige to a greater or less also good for the country, is that too

GENERAL LEW WALLACE.

Everybody was supposed to have read "Ben Hur" a few years ago, and the book seems to have had its place in literature rather better than some one vivid piece of description is a familiar exercise of public readers. General Lew Wallace wrote other books before and after Ben Hur, and achieved a creditable career in diplomacy. Announcement of his death will be read with regret beyond the bounds

The Balfour government comes out of the first division of the session with whose brother is a member of the cabinet, and whose cousin is premier, supports the ministry, but not without a note of caution. According to the Associated Press, Lord Hugh's address was one of the great speeches of the period. That may be open to question, but it was evidently marked by the

The Toronto Globe comes very near to an apology to Hon. Mr. Foster for by the postmaster general, the other day. The Globe needn't bother. Mr. Foster is able to handle a dozen such men as the P. M. G.-Hamilton Spec-

Some of the government organs state that Mr. Foster was skinned by Sir William Mulock in the "nest of traitors" debate. What a barbarous post-

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The member for Cumberland has an that chamber who were in accord with the appointment of the superintendent vices, the Amherst paper says: "We note that our representative, Mr.

HOW DID WE GET IT?

The Fredericton Herald charges that the Sun was not honest enough when pointing to the remarkable decrease of the government majority in Wright to him. It is much easier to begin the In the discussion which was forced say that two liberal candidates were in the field. As a matter of fact this journal went into details on this matter, describing Sir Wilfrid's unsuccessful attempt to settle the family displanation of the occurrence in temperate language. Sir Mackenzie may or one more sign of the premier's waning influence.

> One peculiarity about Mr. Whitney's cabinet is the fact that it includes a minister of agriculture who knows how to farm. Mr. Monteith's one hundred acre property is described as the best equipped and best worked farm in Perth. The owner is not a man who inherited money and is spending it on a farm, but one who grew up on the place, and has farmed for a living.

English commission merchants con plain that Caradian goods are not always what they pretend to be. One of throat. them cites maple syrup as a case in point, observing that "it is exceedingly difficult to find a gallon of nure syrup in London." This statement not absolutely incredible.

LEW WALLACE DEAD.

Distinguished Soldier and Author Passed Away at His Home in . Indlana.

General Lew Wallace, known fame chiefly as the author of Ben Hur. and his advice is disregarded, it means died at his home in Crawfordsville, Indiana, on Wednesday night, aged 78. extent. As an Ontario elector, Sir For more than a year he had been in the Ottawa Journal that this is a good Wilfrid went, perhaps, too chivalrously very poor health. General Wallace in his early manhood enlisted as a volunabout to be utterly routed. In so far teer in the Indiana infantry to serve that war he took up the practice of stering in offices as a means to solving law in Indiana and later was a mempolitical problems, it is entirely repre- ber of the state senate. When the civil war broke out he was made adafter took command as colonel of the important actions during the war. As brigadier general he displayed such gallantry at Fort Donelson that he was rewarded with the rank of major general. He was one day late for the battle of Shiloh, but rendered efficient sarvice on the following day. He saved Cincinnati from capture by General Smith, fought the battle of Monocacy against greatly superior foes, and won great distinction. He was one of the court that tried the assassins of President Lincoln, and when all the excitement was over he returned to his neglected law practice. From 1881 till 1885 he was U. S. minister to Tur-

Lew Wallace is even better known by his books, Ben Hur, The Fair God, A Prince of India, The Boyhood of Christ, Life of Benjamin Harrison, and others. For his works he received very large sums, notably for Ben Hur, which was written years before he decided to publish it. He has stated that he wrote merely for pastime, and that his stories were the outcome of episodes which had greatly impressed

HARTLAND.

him.

HARTLAND, Feb. 13 .- Large quantitles of hav are being shipped from this section. Owing to aSturday's storm the roads

are almost impassable. Rev. B. O. Hartman did not fill his appointment last evening on account of being storm-staid at Mount Plea-

baptized fourteen candidates in the river after morning service yesterday. The meetings will be continued this L. E. McFarland has returned home

Rev. S. A. Baker, Reformed Baptist.

from Grand Manan, where he has been visiting his mother, who has been very Miss Lucretia Clark died of cancer at the home of Allen Day, Somerville, N. B., on the 8th inst., after an illness of two years. The deceased was fifty

years of age. The service was attended by Rev. C. T. Phillips. The remains were taken to Lower Wakefield for in-A. L. Baird, who has run a fruit

W.C.T.U. QUARTERLY

Temperance Lesson Leaf for Saturday, March 12, 1905—Distributed March 5, 1905.

ANTI-NARCOTICS.

extracts from an able paper given by Mrs. Chalk at the Lambton county convention. Ontario.

A pound of tobacco contains on an average three hundred and eight grains of nicotine, a deadly poison, enough to kill three hundred men if taken so as to secure the full effect. The other prominent constituents are carbonic acid, which has a tendency to produce headache; carbonic oxide which causes a tremendous movement of the muscles and so of the heart, and ammonia, which causes the mouth and throat to become dry.

While it is possible to accustom the system to the poison so as not to cause any immediate prostration, there are the seven colleagues who left his cab- of the new wharf at Advocate, the few smokers who do not feel a certain amount of nervous depression. united testimony of physicians is that narcotics depress the nervous system and take away 25 per cent. of the physical vigor. Very few people are aware of its poisonous qualities which are the most subtle known except the deadly prussic acid.

Nicotine acts primarily on the nerves paralyzes the whole nervous system and particularly affects the nerves of the heart: it also works its way into the blood and poisons every part of the body. A user of tobacco only needs to stop using if for a few days to realize the effect of it upon habit than to break it, and there are very few who do give it up. you find one who had, you find hundreds who would be only too glad to but cannot.

In 1900 the men of Canada spent on million dollars on chewing and smoking tobacco: more than two hundred hundred and fifty thousand dollars on cigarettes.

Most smokers become such when young, and the cigarette makes an easy beginning. In it the tobacco has to be ground so small that the better quality of leaves is never used; filthy cigar stubs are gathered up and used also, and to the refuse is added rum and various drugs, especially opium.

Cigarettes are supposed to be wrapped in rice paper, but that being expensive, a substitute is used which is exceeding injurious to the mouth and

One of the worst evils of the cigarette is that the smoke, instead of being allowed to pass out of the mouth, is usually taken into the lungs, thus the poison enters more directly into the system. Then there is so little odor belonging to them a child can smoke and not be detected. Further, they are so cheap children can easily get | Find the Cause for the Weakmoney enough to buy them. But peraps the greatest evil is that they open the door to all the other evils.

E. O. Taylor says: "It is like a toboggan slide, it leads downward swiftly." It is first the cigarette, then the cup, cards, profanity, licentious ness, indolence, disease, loss of charac er and reputation, insanity, death What a terrible slide, yet thousands of boys are on the downward grade There are many, of course, who are not killed outright, but any child who uses cigarettes to any extent is below

Read this and then consider what is your responsibility concerning the con ditions it sets forth.

"THE NICOTINE HABIT." FELIX I OSWALD, M. D.

"In the course of the last eighteen months about a hundred American writers have called attention to the rapid spread of the tobacco habit. The num ber of those observers is not limited to the medical profession. Philanthrop ists, lovers of fresh air, educational re formers, reformers on general princi-ples, have added their protest against the encouragement of a nuisance that

threatens to poison the atmosphere of our play-grounds, as well as of our pleasure resorts and public promenades. Cigarette smoking has become the besetting sin of the rising generation. The nicotine vice is raging with the virulence of a contagious disease In less than three centuries and a half the nicotine serpent has carried the traces of its slime to territories representing an aggregate of 20,000,000 that have remained closed to the dra gon of alcohol. Infants breathe totion rooms and pleasure resorts. Poi- U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. soning the life air of minors should be misdemeanor. One nation of the Musulman world, the valient Wahabees of Central Arabia, have made to bacco smoking a misdemeanor, and to bacco peddling a felony. How long before our government can be induced to relinquish its tobacco revenues?" Order now, because the Leaflets-to

be of any use-must be distributed Sunday, March 5. PRICE: Single copies, 2c. per issue; 10c. per dozen; 50c. per 100, per issue; \$4 per 1,000 per issue. All the above figures are per quarter and must be multiplied by four to make

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LACONIA, N. H., Feb. 16 .- A loss \$100,000 was caused tonight by a fire that originated in a factory building owned by the Winnepasukee Lake Cotton and Woollen Mfg. Co., destroyed that building and the saw mill and wood plant of George D. Merrill ad-

tors" debate. What a barbarous postmaster general Sir William must be.

A. L. Baird, who has run a fruit store in Hartland for the past three years, has sold out to Miss Jannet Mc-Mullin. Mr. Baird has associated with him Sol. McFarland, and gone into the lath business. Their building adjoins to salary \$900 a year or \$80 a month and expense; W. W. Shaw's mill, where they get their power. They employ eight men particulars.

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SUSSEX COUNCIL.

Important Meeting at Which Officers **Were Elected and Estimates** Passed.

SUSSEX, Feb. 15.-The Sussey Town Council met in the Council chambers last evening, those present being Mayor McKay, Aldermen Langstroth, Miller, McAllister and Mills. Ald. Mills brought in a request for a town marshal, and on motion of Ald. McAllister, seconded by Ald. Langstroth, William McLeod was appointed same. Ald. of the law. Exodus 20th, 16th, in that Langstroth reported that for the water and sewerage committee that the reservoir was not full, and that the hy- Pa.) These are serious charges, but I drants and main pipes were nearly all thawed out, which would be completed in one day more. The election of offilowing being elected: William McLeod. town marshal; William McLeod, C. Gregory, jr., C. Edwin Hazen, Jesse McKenzie, hog reeves and field driv-

Next the following amounts were voted to be assessed on the town: Contingent..... \$1,000 Water, sewerage and maintenance 2,000

Street, maintenance 1,000 Lighting Fire Police..... Interest account 1,240 Sinking funds 500

Total.. \$6,665

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ness and Nervous Dread That Overshadows Your Life,

You can't keep up forever. Sooner or later Nature will rebel against the strain that is imposed on your overworked system. So far, will power and nerve may have tided you over, but the end is probably near at Today the common complaint with

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great good is being done by this scientific medicine. Thus writes Mrs. D. F. Fowler, from Yarmouth: "I used to feel drowsy and heavy, my color was sallow, and there was usually a bad taste in my mouth. I had vague pains all through my limbs and an annoying headache as well. "After one dose of Dr. Hamilton's Pills there was a sudden change. I felt better, my appetite increased, and that exhaustion and depression gradually left me. Life seemed brighter and happier after I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills, so I strongly recommend such

a good medicine. Mrs. Fowler's letter is a message to you and all others in poor health. You can't do better than follow her square miles, and slipped into doors tainly need; then why not get them now and enjoy the abundant good pacco smoke in the crowded homes of Price 25c. per box, or five boxes for poverty, apprentices in workshops \$1.00. At all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn.,

DROPPED DEAD.

Ex-Sheriff Died at Son's Residence in

HALIFAX, Feb. 15 .- William Buchaman, ex-sheriff of the county of Cape Breton, dropped dead at his son's residence. Sydney, this afternoon where he had called after returning from a funeral. He was 78 years old, was born in Scotland, coming to this country when quite young. In 1882 he successfully contested Cape Breton for the local assembly. He was made high sheriff for Cape Breton, which office he held until last year. Deceased was married four times, his last wife dying suddenly about four months ago. Two of his sons are in Winnipeg.

AS A CONVALESCENT FOOD. Mr. Wyman N. Thomas, Ompah, Ad dington Co., Ont., writes:-"My wife had congestion of the lungs along with other troubles, and became very weak and run down. By the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food she was made as strong and well as ever. Of course I had a doctor, but she was weak and it was Dr. Chase's Nerve Food which

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MR. BOYLE'S REPL'I

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-Rev. C. I. Russell having offered to send proofs of the foregoing to any one interested, I received a whole budget, consisting of Millennial Dawn, A Sermon on Not Ashamed of the Gospel, An Interview with a Presbyterian Minister, etc. Having read these documents carefully, I wrote Mr. Russell giving him my opinion of his teaching. In his reply (I have his letter) he never once hints that I misunderstood him, but in a general way he appeals to the scriptures for proof of his teaching.

In the Semi-Weekly Sun of January

14th I referred to this matter, and

charged Mr. Russell with teaching that our Lord and Saviour is merely a created being - a little higher than the angels. That there is no such place as hell. That the death threatened. Gen. 2:16-17, refers only to temporal death. That there is no such thing as original sin. I notice in your paper of Feb. 4th inst., a letter from A. N. Marchant of Oxford, N. S., in defence of Mr. Russell's doctrines. I don't quite see why it was necessary to import a defender from Nova Scotia as I am credibly informed that there are quite a number of people in St. John who hold Mr. Russell's opinions. But let that pass. Mr. Marchant charges that in a recent issue of the Sun I made an attempt at criticism of some points of doctrine, etc. That I read Mr. Russell's teachings in a hypocritical manner. That I am guilty breaking the ninth com have borne false witness against my neighbor, (C. I. Russell of Allegheny, plead not guilty. And first, Mr. Mar chant tactily admits the truth of every one of my charges with the exception of that regarding original sin I now enquire what is meant by the

word "sin" in scripture? To commit thousand dollars on cigars, and seven Edwin Hazen, constables; Wm. Mc- sin is to break the commandments of Leod, James Gregory, sr., Geo. Barnes, God - the moral law. In addition to pound-keepers; Arthur Keith, James this there were special commands given to individuals at different times such as that to our first parents, Gen 2-17, and to the "man of God" who came out of Judah, 1st Kings, 13:7, 8and onwards. The eating of the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil was an

actual transgression, as far as our first parents were concerned, but as imputed to their descendants, it is termed "original sin," and it is held by nine teen-twentieths of the Christian world that the whole human race stands precisely in the same relation to that offence as did Adam himself, that is, as far as the punishment due to it was concerned. Mr. Russell says the only punishment due to it was temporal leath, a liability to sickness and pain and a corrupt sinful nature. Mr. Russell also tells us that our Lord and Saviour paid this debt to divine justice, that he suffered and died in the stead of the whole human family. As the eating of the fruit of th tree of knowledge. Now we know that the penalty as stated by Mr. Russell. is exacted from every child of Adam. They all die a temporal death. They are all liable to pain and sickness. T'iey are born with a corrupt, sinful nature. Only two men since the foundation of the world escaped temporal death. And yet Mr. Russell teaches that our Lord paid this penalty, that he died in their room and stead on the cross. Here, then, we have this punishment meted out to the sinner and to the surety as well. What a caricature of divine justice. But the Millennium is to commence in 1914 and during the next ten years the several governments of the world are to be overthrown, overturned, etc. The several religious sects, composed mainly of nominal Christians, together with their creeds and confessions, are to be swept away, and the only chance for any person to escape the general catastrophe is to embrace without question the teachings of Rev. C. I. of Allegheny, Pa. Russell Then cometh the Millennium and what? Why, the resurrection of all the dead from Adam to the present time. Mr. Russell estimates the numbers at (252,000,000,000) two hundred and fifty-two billions. And, as to their they could all find standing room in

advent causing this old world of ours to be a little over-crowded, Mr. Russell says there would be no difficulty. Ireland, and the state of Texas could furnish a graveyard for three times as many. So you see he has it all arranged. Still I think the people of New Brunswick would object to an in- ing in other ways more prudently. flux of antediluvians, Genesis 6:1-7-13 Nothing can preserve to us Martinique and 7:21, to the entrance of heathen Chinese, Turks, Egyptians, (Exodus Rico and Santo Domingo have come 14) Canaanites, Sodomites, etc., see into the path of Yankee imperialism. Gen. 19-12 to 29 verses. And, when it is The French tricolor at such a distance realized, that according to Mr. Russell. only about four-tenths of one per cent. | Star-Spangled Banner." of them will be even nominal professors of religion, you can see what a pandemonium there would be. A. N Marchant asks me to explain the nature of the union of the divine and human natures in the person of our Saviour. It is not at all necessary. There are many things in the kingdoms of nature and of grace that we cannot explain. I much doubt if Mr. Marchant can explain the nature of the union of soul and body in his own person. Mr. Marchant asks if I think the child of tender years is subject to se cond death, and, why not? Mr. Russell admits that ninety-nine out of every hundred of them are born unclean. They certainly cannot go to neaven, as we are told in the scriptures that' nothing that defileth can enter there, Rev. 21:27. What is meant by the "second death." Rev. 20th, 14, and chap, 21:8? Rev. C. I. Russell says it means "extinction, annihilation," "and that such will be the end of wicked men and devils." Let any person read those passages of scripture above referred to and then decide whether it is safer to believe the teachings of the inspired apostle or that of Mr. Russell. That gentleman that can act more promptly than Dr. has collected most of the heresies that Chase's Syrup of Linsed and Turpenhave cured the world and the church

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mix honey or sugar with compounds otherwise nauseous. While Mr. Russell denounces the creeds of the reformed churches he has a creed of his own manufacture. Perhaps I may at a future time give the readers of the Sun a sample.

WILLIAM BOYLE, Nortondale.

THE UNITED STATES.

What That Great and Wonderful

Country May Accomplish. PARIS. Feb 12.—Commenting upon the American financial control in Santo Domingo, the Eclair remarks: "It will not be long before Havti follows the fate of Santo Domingo. 'We fear nothing from the United States,

said a prominent Haytian recently.

'We are not like the Dominicans, but different from them. We pay our debts, and we shall not furnish to any one motives for intervention.' "This optimist seems to use to have forgotten the fable of the wolf and the lamb. When there are no reasons found pretexts are invented, and when pretexts fail, force is there at hand. Yankee imperialism will do like all others. It will so forward to the end of its possibilities, and these possibilities are very great, since no other imperialistic power will rise up for a long time to oppose it in the New World. "Canada will fall like ripe fruit into

tral America, where he has already laid a heavy hand on the Isthmus of Pana.ma. "He has nothing to fear at present from Latin America until the day when Brazil and Argentina become enormous

the lap of Uncle Sam as soon as he

likes to shake the branches lightly.

Mexico cannot resist him, nor can Cen

nations capable of making resistance against the North. "Our Antilles, too, will fall into the jaws of the wolf for certain if the spoken of ten to twelve millions for forts, redans, redoubts, bastions and cannons to make of Martinique an impregnable' stronghold but it would fall at once if the Yankee wished simply to raise his little finger. As well throw at once into the sea the ducats we have a hundred occasions for spendand Gaudeloupe, since Cuba, Puerto off must only bow piteously before the

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SKULL BROKEN.

FORT FAIRFIELD Me., Feb. 16.-The body of Foster Blaisdell, aged 21, was found crushed and with the skull broken in a horsepower elevator at his home, about four miles north of this village, late this afternoon. His death, which must have been instantaneous, probably occurred about noon, when he was alone.

Blaisdell's parents are spending the winter in Montana

CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED. "There is no remedy in my opinion tine. It cured my son of croup, absosince the days of the apostles and ar- lutely, in one night. We gave him a ranged them in what he calls the dose when he was black in the face Divine Plan of the Ages, mixed with with choking. It gave him instant resome gospel truth, in order to make it lief and cure."-Mr. Wm. McGae, 49 palatable, just as a physician would Wright Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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To cure Headache in Kumfort Headache Po On Wednesday of t sentative Terriault of troduced in the Maine colution appropriating bridging the St. Joh

HOME FROM CA Fred Flewelling, for vicinity, will return his family some time i his son, the Main st he has purchased the house on Douglas Ave This is near to his fo building at present ow Maher. Mr. Flewelling be welcomed from Ca many friends.

LOSSES BY THE R The damage done owned by the Peters fixed at \$2,500. The in by the Norwich Un the adjustors finished ment of E. U. Abbott was stored in the b result that it was decl Mr. Abbott had \$300 the Queen and \$175 in surance Co.

The adjustors will Messrs. Tufts' stock t JAMES O.

A telegram received nesday announced the O. Miller of McKeespo for many years conand confectionery sto man building, Charl about fifteen years ag business. Later his f the States, finally go port. Mr. Miller was ligious work while h active member of the He is survived by t daughter, also his brother Daniel, all in

FOR ANY From the stemach. a coated tongue, fou eadache. All these to Hutch. An ache is a pain wherever lo around the heart or in is the proper medicin the hurting stops. of using it, because i edy. Nature makes for exactly this pur has never made a n beginning of time. I stomach. It cures to a doctor for 10 cents with 200 for \$1.00. V cal Co., Buffalo, N. Y

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evening service in A on Sunday last the Langford, referred to John de Soyres of S other things he sa clergyman was one welcomed him on St. John, and that visit he made to th welcome guest at the pathetic reference to of the wife of the Methodist minister The memorial service with the death of M to be held in the Met on Monday afterno quence of the delay C. P. R. train, to b seven o'clock in the large congregation, all the Protestant cl The exercises were of G. W. Fisher of Mi Howard of St. Step W. Mahon, pastor of St. Andrews. The si the choir, Miss Wor organ. Miss Flossie accompaniment by body laid in the night. On Tuesday veved to the C. P. F

to Richibucto, the where it was laid ! of a son. AN INTERESTING DOV

ANDOVER, Feb. interest is manifest of the case of Tibbi peal to the suprem farmer of this town grist of six bushe defendant's roller Plaintiff claimed this wheat for seed edge and gave him wheat. Tibbits succourt and at the Juverdict for \$10. T Carleton subsequ the actual differen appealed, with the peal was dismisse sustained. It is un of the remarks pas court judges on th ner of doing busine

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