## **POOR DOCUMENT**

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## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

The latest returns from Charlottetown, with one place to hear from, gives Has zard 2,143; McLean, 1,822; majority for Liberals, 323. A solid gold medal and stick pin, found on the street and left at this office, can be had on application to The Telegraph news department.

James Lowell, of South Bay, who has had a large number of men engaged at Lepreaux, getting out logs and puip wood, has moved his whole erew to South Bay where he is now actively engaged getting out pu'p wood. His employees are very glad of the change as many of them can now sleen at home. ow eleep at home.

In Monday night's storm, Thomas Ap-pleby and Percy Armstrong were crossing the Kennebeccasis from Milkish to Mil-lidgeville with two loads of wood. They lost the track but after some hours reach-ed shore. They lit a fire and sat by it all night. In the morning they found they were at Harrigan's Cove. They ar-rived all right at Millidgeville.

A despatch from Fredericton announced the death these Thursday of Miss Mamie Coleman, daughter of the late F. B. Cole-man, of Barker House. Miss Coleman was twenty-seven years of age, and is sur-vived by her mother and two brothers. She had been ill some weeks, but news of her death came as a shock to Fredericton her death came as a shock to Frederict

In stopping a runaway horse on Doug-las avenue Thursday, Walter Miles, son of W. H. Miles, the Simonds street grocer, was badly bitten in the face. The horse, which was attached to a sleigh, bolted on Hilyard street, but was compelled to stop when near the Suspension bridge, though not before he had gashed young Miles' with his toeth. The lad had his wounds promptly dressed. promptly dressed.

Notwithstanding the severe storm of Monday evening a number of friends gath-ered at the home of Mrs. Stephen, 120 Waterloo street, where a very enjoyable evening was spent with music and 'ames. During the evening Mr. Wortman, on be-half of the assembled friends, presented to Mrs. Stephen a handsome corner chair. Luncheon was served and the company dispersed in the small hours of the morn-ing.

District High Chief Ranger J. N. Har-vey, Canadian Order of Forestere, accom-panied by L. P. D. Tilley and H. C. Mar-tin, officially visited Court Yukon, No. 733, Thursday and installed the following officers for the circuing terms. Fred M. C.

How the Little Men

Ald. Bullock, who intends going to New York on business next week, proposes also, in the city's interests, visiting Portland (Mé.) and inspecting the fire protection facilities at the terminals there, so as to have a better idea of meeting the require-ments of Soud Point ments at Sand Point.

The sivie committee, which has for a The c.vie containitie, which has for a long time been considering the assassment of branch banks, doing business in the city, is said to have decided to recom-mend a license fee of \$500, and a tax of one-fifteenth of one per cent on the vol

At the meeting of the W. C. T. U., held At the meeting of the W. C. T. U., held Wednesday in Orange hall, papers on the life of Frances E. Willard were read by Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Seymour. The sum of \$10 was voted to St. Mary's free kinderganten, and \$5 to the cot for deep sea fishermen in the St. John's (Nfid.) Hospital.

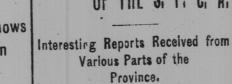
Despite the storm of Monday evening quite a large party of the young friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan Smith called of Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan Smith called upon them, to congramate them in the fifth anniversary of their wedding. It was a supprise party, and the visitons took with them a veryshand some picture, which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Smith. A delightful evening was spent by all.

The civic committee to interview th ominion government on St. John harbor works may go to Ottawa next week. When aldermen conferred with Hon. H. R. Emmenson here a few days ago he suggester a committee be sent to Uttawa but said a committee be sent to ottawa for a week o

two and the committee may not go until the minister is at the capital. The com-mittee has not been appointed yet.

Subscriptions are being asked for b Mrs. Baizley for a refreshment booth fo North End Park. This, she says, is to b 739, Thursday and installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Fred M. C. Smiler, C. R.; John Eliot, D. C. R.; Dr. Geo. G. Melvin, R. S.; F. N. Perkins, F. S.; R. P. Hamm, treasurer; J. B. Stack-house, chaplain; C. W. Strang, S. W.; the stackbare L. W. J. R. Porter;

with a very nice finish and good weight,



ANXIOUS FOR NEWS.

Can Do Battle.

Officer of the C. P. R. Steamer Mon teagle Tells of His Experience in the Chinese-Japan War-Arrived Here Yesterday and Hadn't Heard What the Japs Had Done to Russia.

master of the C. P. R. steamer Monteagle, dindn't know until Thursday that the Japs had done some tall things to the Russians, but Mr. Adams had been on the broad Albert Edward Adams, genial quarter

and briny deep for two weeks and mor and that's why he was behind the news He hailed a Telegraph reporter on boa the ship last night at the government pla and anxious y asked if the Japs and Ru thans were "at it" yet. When told of the fighting so far and of the way the lit men had knocked Russian warships abo he laughed a knowing laugh and then

"I was in the Chinese-Japanese war I teil you the Japs can fight. I was or a Chinese cruiser which the Japs cap tured and I spent some months a pris-oner. But there's worse, things than being their prisoner. There were three other Europeans besides me and we were hu manely treated, nothing to do, good ra-

tions, cigans and toddy." Asked how he came to be in the war, Mr. Adams said he had gone from his Australian home to China and spent some years there. He served aboard ship as ond officer, later entered the Chine sustoms service and, when war broke out knowing something about gunnery, he placed on a small cruiser. Fortunes of war made them prisoners of the Japs. After being released, Mr. Adams went

back to Shanghai where he had made his home for some years and where he had met a young English woman who is now Mrs. Adams. She had returned to Bristo (Eng.) and Mr. Adams decided that was the place for him, too, so he resigned his place in the customs and a few month-later, after a voyage to Vancouver, and thence round Cape Horn in a sailing ship,

HE'S FOUGHT THE JAPS ANNUAL MEETING OF THE S. P. C. A. Annual Meeting of Subscribers Thursday Afternoon. Report of Secretary-Tressurer Giving Details of the Year's work, and Showing the Financ al Standing--Directors Re-elected.

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES

The Work of the Society is Carried on With Energy and Success-The Officers Elected--Addresses by the President, Senator Ell.s. and Secretary Wetmore's Report.

The following officers were elected at annual meeting of the S. P. C. A. held afternoon in the Board of Trade ooms: Patrons, Hon. J. B. Snowball, ieut. governor; Hon. A. R. McClelan, ex-

lieut. governor; vice-presidents, T. B. Robinson, W. L. Hamm, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Dr. Thomas Walker, W. Frank Hatheway, James Ready, James H. McAvity, James Manchester, George Robertson, M. P. P., Rev. J. A. Richardson, A. C. Fairweather, Rev. J. A. Rienardson, A. C. Fairweather,
O. H. Warwick; executive committee, T.
O'Brien, W. S. Fisher, John E. Irvine,
James Reynolds, Dr. Bridges, R. T. Worden, Col. A. Markham, C. P. Clark, Geo.
O. D. Otty, T. H. Estabrooks, S. Merritt
Wetmone generatory: Dr. A. A. Stocktop Wetmore, secretary; Dr. A. A. Stockton counsel; Dr. James H. Frink, veterinary

The following is a list of the oranche with their officers: Fredericton, Very Reverend Dean Partridge, president; Chas. A. Sampson, secretary; Moneton, George B. Willett, president; W. A. McDougall

secretary; Woodstock, W. W. Hay, presi-dent; Rev. B. Colpitt, secretary and agent; Newcastle, Rev. F. W. Pickles, ows, showing receipts of \$951.74 during ear. This with balance at the beginnin he year made the total recepits \$2,175.74. The expenditures were \$1,186.01, inclu president; E. P. Williston, secretary and The expenditures were \$1,166.0 636.25 slaries for regular nurses In his address, President J. V. Ellis said

perhaps the society did not exercise as influence outside the city as it should. He commented on the city gov ernment refusing to let the lethal chamb here be used. No great progress had been made against the use of the checkrein. He made a plea for circulation literature in the interest of hundreds lumb animals and expressed approval of

he work of the secretary and agent. S. Merritt Wetmore, secretary and agent reported on his efforts against overloading of teams which was noticeable on the ferry floats at low tide. Over-driving and lltreating horses were largely due to the number of small boys driving delivery

War May Estrange Them - An Interesting Incident of the Past.

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ROMANCE OF THE

When the present Czar Nicholas was zarevitch or crown prince, of Russia, he oured Japan; he was wounded there by The fifth annual meeting of the St. John Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses vas heid Thursday afternoon in Orange the sword of an assassin, and while he lay. With him was his wife and their four suffering on a Russian warship he was Hall, Germain street. H. D. McLeod pre visited by the great mikado, the "Imperial sented the secretary treasurer's report, which was adopted. It began as follows: Invisibility," in person, and the mikado, standing before the pale, recumbent youth,

which was adopted. It began as follows: St. John, N. B., Feb. 13, 1904. To the Subscribers of the St. John Branch of Victorian Order of Nurses: In presenting the fifth annual report of the St. John branch of the V. O. N., the board of management has to say the work has not differed materially from previous years. The visiting nurses, Miss M. A. Miller and hiss A. M. Pitts, are still in the service and have faithfully and satisfactorily performed he work called upon to do. The various inds of work done by the nurses are classed he had suffered at a Japanese subject's hands. Thereafter the mikado and the roung ezarevitch were close friends.

Japan at the time had just entered from revolution. Previous to the visit of the tch the ezar had sent word to the ikado that he feared for his son's safety on account of the turbulence that still prevailed there. The mikado had answer-

ed with this message:-"The czarevitch will be safe in Japan. I, personally, will be responsible for his safety. His person shall be as sacred as my own. I will answer for his welfare

The number of new cases to which the nurses were called during the year was 140, of these 96. were paying patients, some pay-ing as low as five cents while 44 were nonith my honer." aying. The number of surgical operations attend-ed was 34, against 15, the previous year. Accordingly the carevitch's tour was allowed to proceed. Nicholas went to Japan, and almost ludicrous in their exaggerated thoroughness were the means that were employed there to guard him. His food was tested by tasters; three atendants watched his bedroom from withut, and two stood at his bedside while A statement of receipts and expeditures fol he slept; whenever he journeyed, an advance guard preceded him to clear the way; he was encircled, when he went out, by a body of from 50 to 150 of the gov-

rnment police. xira nurses. The report continues: The expenses of carrying on the work he order from the date of is organization he present time has been met by volunta Nevertheless the young man was stabbed-stabbed by a member of his own bedyguard. A fanatical Japanese policeman, drawing his short sword suddenly wounded the czarevitch before any one could intervene. A great turnult at once ensued. The bleeding czarevitch was hurried aboard his warship. The Russian free traders to his peculiar views on the sailors were armed, and the wership was

Empercr Jimmu, who mounted the throne to a grant being made to assist in carrying on the work: The council granted an interview at which the board attended and was most courteously received. in 660 B. C .-- to this frowning ship Mutsunito in person hurried. In his royal robes of red and white he entered the czare-

for the evil that had been done him by a

It is not strange that this dramatic epi

dynasty, which began in 660 B. C.

Is figure is erect and robust.

he is above the average of his subjects

His native dress, which he prefers t

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subject of Japan.

not a better feeling between England and Ireland now than formerly, he said that

They Have Been Good Friends, But The Reason for It, Says Michael Davitt, is England's Sympathles Are With Japan.

FAVOR

IRISHMEN STRONGL

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RUSSIA

Michael Davitt, the famous Irish leader ind former member of parhament, arrived last week on the White Star Linep Celtic. children, who are on their way to California to visit Mrs. Davitt's parents. Apparently the home rule champion has lost none of that passionate regard for made him a personal apology for the harm England and Englishmen which has always characterized him and his public and private utterances, says the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

"I am still fighting for home rule," said he, "and shall not bury the hatchet or cease to oppose and condemn all Great Britain's beliefs and policies until complete home rule is granted us." Asked what the feeling in the British Isles was about the present war, Mr. Davitt said that Ireiand strongly favored Russia.

"On what account?" "Because England favors Japan," he re-

"But did you not severely condemn Rus-eia at the time of the Kishinef massa-

crea? "Certainly, but England was not then hostile to the Caar. It is neally very ship ple, you see. Whatever England favore

we oppose." "It is a case, then, of your always being 'agin' th' government'?" "Exactly," said Mr. Davitt, "and es

loyal Irishmen we shall continue to be until we get our rights?" In Mr. Davitt's opinion, Chamberlain is

steadily losing ground with his protective policy, and has, so he believes, killed what hances he had of becoming prime minis

"Of course I realize that Mr. Chamber lain is a very frilliant and able man; but I don't believe he can convert English satiors were armed, and the wership was put in battle array: And to this grim, hostile ship the great mikado, the Maiji Tendo, the Imperial In-visibility, the 123d lineal descendant of the Emperer Jimmu, who mounted the there possibly benefit it." When asked as to whether

Henry Stackhouse, J. W.; J. R. Porter, S. B.; R. O. Causton, J. B.; Geo. G. Melvin, M. D., physician.

Fairville will loss one of her best and most popular younger citizens in the early spring. William Donaldison, of Harding street, a muchinist who has worked for several years in Flening's foundy in the city, having become tired of walking to and fro night and morning in rain, or enow or sline, will losite with his family in Acadia street, North End, on or about May 1. By this removal the Predbyterian church in Fairville will lose one of its best all around working families, as all the members of the family have been earnest workers in clurch and choir and Sunday echool and concert.

## DEATH AT ST. MARTINS.

Mrs. J W. Sproul and Charles Carr Pass Away.

St. Martins, Feb. 15.-Mrs. James W. Sproul died at the residence of .F. M. Anderson, of this place, after a brief ill-Anderson, of this place, after a orier ill-ness on Saturday evening. She was a tady of considerable note. Though Mrs. Sproul had been sick for some time her death was quite unexpected. She was 73 years of age and was the daughter of the late William DeMil, of Hampton, where she was born and where she was married to James W. Sproul, who for more than thirty years was sheriff of should have some protection. The National Sheep Breeders' Associa more than thirty years was sheriff of tion, which meets in Great Britain an-

nually, is responsible for the following Kings county. Mrs. Sproul survived her husband nine Mrs. Sproul survived her husband nine years. She was the mother of thirteen children, only four of whom are now liv-ing --Mrs. F. M. Anderson, of St. Mar-tins; Fred M. Sproul, of Hampton; Smith Sproul, of Fredericton, and John Sproul, of Boston. The family have the sympathy of the entire community. On Monday funeral services will be conducted at her late residence by Rev. A. Bareham, of late residence by Rev. A. Bareham, o whose church deceased was a prominent and consistent member. The body will and consistent memoer. The body wh be taken to Hampton where interment will take place on Tuesday, the funeral being from the residence of her son, Fred M. Sproul. Mrs. R. McLeod, of Boston, and Mrs.

Mrs. R. ancheod, or Boston, and Mrs. Geo. B. Colwell, of St. John, are sisters and Jas. P. DeMill, of the I. C. R., St. John, is a brother of deceased. Charles Carr, a highly respected citizen of east St. Martins, died of paralysis after chart illuss, on Monday appring. Th

of east St. Martins, died of paralysis after a short illness on Monday morning, 8th inst. The burial took place in the Bap-tist cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Townsend, Mr. Carr having been for many years a most worthy deacon of the Baptist church of this place. He leaves his widow, one son and four daugh-ters, three of whom reside in the United States. not all goods sold as woodens be marked setting forth the material of which they are composed, and sold under their true names—as in the case of certain foods in Great Britain and the United States? States.

The Woolen Situation.

We all have to admit that for some rea son the keeping of sheep in Canada is not so important as an industry, as twenty years ago. Various reasons are advance which are more or less true according t the locality. For instance, in some play the locality. For instance, in some places the prevalence of dogs has driven people out of sheep raising. In others, wildcats or the coyotes or other wild animals are detrimental, in some neighborhoods parisi-tic diseases have caused loss, but in every tic diseases have caused loss, but in every case the former sheep grower will tell you as his main reason that there is now no adequate price for wool.

no adequate price for wool. For some reason or another then, the farmers of Canada have had to sacrifice a valuable live stock industry, but in every province of Canada thousands of acres of

province of Canada thousands of acres of pasturage are going to waste because the sheep business is not profitable. Why has the bottom dropped out of the wool market, is it not because of the adulteration of wollen goods? And does

the undersigned.

W. W. HUBBARD,

C. P. R. Office, St. John, N. B.

The directors of the newly organized cor-poration were discussing the question of not the consumer, the party who buys imitation woollen goods suffer as well as imitation woolien goods suffer as well as the farmer? What about these nicely dressed \$15 suits that go to pieces after they are wet, or which tear when any thing rubs against them. If you go into some tailor shops today, you cannot get a piece of cloth made of Canadian wool. You will be shown west of England goods poration salaries.

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ice cream and other light refreshments. It is understood G. W. Hoben has already subscribed \$5 towards this fund. he was married and settled in a home of his own in Bristol and that's where home is now. Mr. Adams' father fought under Chinese

Mr. Adams' rather longat under entriese Gordon in the Celestial empire territory and his brother was in the Chinese-Jap-ano-e war, but in the land forces. "The Japs are great fighters," said he, "and they ought to win from Russia."

SENATOR WARK'S CENTENNIAL

Frederic.on, Feb. 18-(Special)-Hon. Senator Wark, of this city, will be 100 years old temperow, and his fellow citizens

At 3.30 p. m. the mayor and corporatio will call at the senator's residence and present him with a formal address on be half of the citizens, and the gentlemen inbut if you examine you will probably find

they are held together by cotton and that they have otherwise no fibre. The writer tried to get some Canadian cloth at a Bair, Hon. H. R. Emmenson, Hon. L. G. Bair, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. L. G. Power, Senator Thampson, Senator Baird, Sanator King, Senator Dever, Senator El-lia, Senator McSweeney, Senator Wood, Senator Porier, Hon. A. R. McClelan, Licutenant-Governor, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon. Wm. Pugeley, Dr. Bailey, Dr. W. C Crocket, Dr. A. B. Atherton, Dr. Wm Crocket, Chas. W. Beekwith, Police Mag-istrate, Alderman Farrell, Alderman Edleading shop, but could not and had to send to the mill for it. Ninety per cent. of customers will take what their tailor recommends, and the trade that takes Wetmore. made or partially made suitings has of necessity to take the cloth selected by the dealer. Consequently our wearers of woollen goods as well as our wool growers

Crockst, Chas. W. Beckwith, Fonde Ang istrate, Alderman Farrell, Alderman Ed-wards, Alderman Moore, Alderman Clark, Aldorman Maxwell, Alderman R. 85, A der-man Scott, Alderman Stockford, Alderman Rodgers, Alderman VanWart, Heary Chonnat, J. W. McCréady, Alex. Gibson and A. Sterling, Dr. Geo, McNally, J. sr., A. A. Sterling, Dr. Geo. McNally, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. D. Wilmot, M. P. tion, which meets in Great Britain and nually, is responsible for the following statements: "It is estimated that in 1000, the United States used 74,000,000 pounds of shoddy, displacing 220,000,000 pounds of wool, cr equal to 72 per cent. of all the wool in the country that year." "In what is known as the heavy woolen district of Yorkshire, there are according to a wool expert, dozens of manufacturers who never buy a single bale of raw wool, and yeteare known as influential manufac-turers of woolen goods." According to the National Live Stock Association of the United States: "The best shoddy is made from the remnants from tailor shops and the contents of rag greater part used in the United States, greater part used in the United States, greater part used in the United States, motion are very undesirable in character." In the interest of Canadian wool grow-ers, manufacturers and consummers, should not all goods sold as woolens be marked setting forth the material of which they are composed, and sold under their true mames—as in the case of certain foods in Great Britain and the United States? The data and the United States? The th

The civic address has been beautifully engroused on parchment at St. John, and

a work of art.

This is a question which will be dis-cussed at the National Convention of Canadian Stock Breeders to be held at At 5 p. m. Senator Wark will receiv the sersion and trustees of St. Paul's Pre-Ottawa from the 7th to 11th March, and the session and trustees of St. Paul's Pres-byterian church, who will present him with an address on beha's of the congre-gation with which he has been so long connected. The address has been very neatly engrossed by A. G. McVey, of the department of public works, and bound we hope that some plans may be devised to prevent the sale of fraudulent woolens n this country. By Canadian statute no grocer in Canada can offer for sale, under the name of department of public, works, and boun in morocco leather by T. Amos Wilson. butter, any fat compound that is not made from milk. Why should not a statute profrom milk. Why should not a statute pro-tect the buyer of woolens by compelling the manufacturer of the goods to state on each piece of cloth the percentage of pure wool it contains? Everyone interested in the National wool it contains? Everyone interested in the National Convention at Ottawa should send to F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, Ot-

his approaching centennial. The com-mittee has completed its task and the ad-dress has been forwarded to J. D. Phin-ney, K. C., of this city, who will make the w. Holson, Live block contractioner, off-tawa, for a programme. An excursion will leave St. ohn (N. B.), on the 29th February to take in the To-ronto Horse Show, as well as the National Convention. For full information address presentation romorrow, immediately afte he civic address is presented.

the civic address is presented. The veteran legislator is enjoying excel-lent health and is looking forward to his 100th birthday anniversary with a great deal of interest. He thinks it very kind and thoughful of the civic authorities to take so much interest in him. ake so much interest in him. The senator was photographed at hi residence a few days ago by Mps. Joh

A gray-raired, elderly colonel With a face that was truly patolonel, Romarked with a sigh "My face doesn't ligh. But my feelings are really quite volone

these to the magistrate if they were no more careful. The number of cruelty cases reported from all over the province was

not so large as in other years. Some ases dealt with were detailed in the re port. He says that animals who are wild are sometimes sent down in the river boats and are treated harshly because it is difficult to handle them. He suggests

is adhedit to handle them. He suggests they be slaughtered by the owners. Dr. Stockton, Dr. Frialt, Dr. Simon, Chief Clark and his men, Police Magistrate Rit-chie, Clerk Henderson, the Star Line, and Grand Lake steamers, and People's line

are thanked for assistance. The statement of eases shows 594 in all during 1903, of these 338 dealt with horses, 179 with cattle, 24 with other animals, live with fowl and birds, 48 with children and others.

Ten of these were taken into court, ines were imposed in four and caution

given in six. The auditors, T. Barclay Robinson and T. H. Estabrooks, reported that the ac-counts showed \$140.32 in the hands of the late treasurer, John M. Taylor, and \$7.13 in the Bank of New Brunswick to the credit of the acting treasurer, S. Merritt

The ladies auxiliary wrote sending \$20 and urging a fresh movement for more teaching of humane ideas in those early ears of life when impressions are endu

B. B. Colpitts, of Woodstock, reported only one case taken into court in the past year-the ill-treatment of a child by its parents. For Moncton, Geo. B. Willett and W.

A. McDougald reported 29 cases, of which seven related to horses, three to children and nineteen to other animals. Newcastle reported no meetings held,

and very little done. Rev. Dr. Partridge, for Fredericton branch, reported effective work. Bands of Mercy had been formed in the public on he saw a terrific snow storm, and the weather thereal-outs is as wantry as here. Capt. McLean, though he has been on schools. Contributions had been large, and there was a credit balance. The sechis present route every summer for six retary-treasurer, Chas. A. Sampson, re-ported that only two cases had been formeen years, is no stranger in other waters Born in Kent county, where his fathe ally entered at the police court, the charge

being illtreatment of horses, and fines were imposed. Many letters of warning were sent to persons in the city and country, with good effect. Attention wa given to the shipment of cattle by stean ers, and much effective work was done other directions.

NEW I. C. R. LIGHTING PLANT.

Now Being Lestelled at Moncton--More Light at Less Cost

An electric lighting plant is being in-stalled in the I. C. R. yard at Moncton. A new system is being introduced, making

provision for more light and at an esti-mated saving of 33 per cent. The new plant will be equipped with up-to-date ar bliances. The new building in which the bant is situated is 160x50 feet, entirely cf trick. Two machines are being install-ed, with a capacity of 2,300 volts and driven by Robb-Armstrong engines. The dvantages of the new system will be a Some men are better light at an estimated saving of 331-3 per cent. Provision is made for inthat figure. stalling new lights for the next twenty ears.

The machines are of the general electric pected the plant will be in operationabout May 1. type, manufactured in Toronto. It is exin th

The New Dunn Factory. The F. B. Dunn Packing Company at

getting along well at their new factory in Lancaster. The first bacon cured in the new works is now ready for the market. The company has some fifteen hands a work already, and finds the new factory facilities far superior to those at Mus

Harvey. juash. "I suppose being the wife of a humorist a continuous joke?" said her former is a commute for the state of the school of 

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members the request was fa-ined and an order of council the youth lying bandaged on the bed. Amin the rustling of silks of Japanese nobles and amid the clinking of the ascoutrements of

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the board, near preter part, however iven mainly each year by the same citi The board, finding this plan to relising

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dent and other members the request was fa-vorably entertained and an order of council was subsequently passed granting the sum of \$1,000 for the next year. As will be seen by the financial statement the grant of the city will not meet our pres-ent requirements, and in view of that, and in the hope that before long we may employ a third nurse, we will still require to look to the citizens for a measure of the same generous assistance given in the pest, while thanking the past five years. A detailed record of the work of the nurses is then given and the report concludes: Russian captains, the mikado apologize with profound humility to the czarevitel

ecde should have woven a friendship o great strength between the mikado and he young man who is now the ezar. The friendship of these two exalted personages

A detailed record of the report concludes: then given and the report concludes: "A visit of the lady superintendent, Miss acleod, was made in December when she ispected the work being performed by the urses, Miss Miller and Miss Pitta, and she poke very highly of the work performed by tem and of the manner in which it was one." began in blood. Is it to end in a bloody

The old board of directors was re-elect-The old Doard of directors was re-elected ed as follows: Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. James Dever, Mis. D. McLellan, Mrs. W. H. Tuck, Dr. Thomas. Walker, Hon. J. G. Folbes, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, James G. Taylor, Thomas H. Bullock and H. D. Me-Lord



years of half their sting.

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Who Sailed to the Miramichi Away Back in 1864.

European attire, consists of a coat of heavy white ailk brocade with flowing sleeves, beggy trousers of heavy red allk, and a black silk cap surmounted by a pure gold feather which rises to the height of a Capt. McLean, of the steamer Princess which plice between Pictou and Charlotte-town in summer, and is now bid up a Charlottetown, was in the city Wednesday oot above his forchead. His people do not call him by his name Charlottetown, was in the city Weanesday en route to the island. His family live in Providence (R. I.) He cama by steamen-itom Boston, and says the whole coast is ice-bound. The ice and snow are causing lots of trouble in New York, the Sound is full of ice, Providence is blocked, and even in Portland (Me.) harbor eteamers have difficulty in moving about. In Bos-ton he are a terrific snow storm, and the f Mutsuhito, which means "Gentleman,' ecause to do so would seem over-familiar Neither do they call him the mikado be cause that is a word-like the English words "o'er" and "quoth" and "sire" and 'steed"-that is only used in poetry. He

is called in Japan Meiji Tenno, the "ruler of enlightened peace." In his reign Japan has become enlightened. When he ascended the throne his country was closed to foreigners. He him self, like the hundred emperors, preceding him, had never gone outside of the imper-ial gardens. Mutsuhito helped to change all that. He gave his subject a constitution. He opened Japan to foreigners, in viting men of learning from the west to ome and teach his people. In the Chir

Former St. John Minister Doirg Successful Evangelistic Work in

The numerous friends of Rev. T. Deinstadt will be pleased to hear of

mer, he was granted a year's leave of a rest, during which he was greatly in vigorated, a charge across the border at Millbridge (Me.) was offered him. This received his favorable consideration, and

Age is not in years. It is in due course he removed there. He has been since "in labors more abun blood. Scott's Emulsion Helps to keep you young by keeping our blood young; by supplying it with an abund not of rich, pure, vital nourishment; carrying condant." In addition to sustaining the regular work of his charge he has for three lar work of his charge he has for the weeks been conducting, unaided so far as pulpit or platform duties are concerned, evangelistic services with very good re-sults. Upwards of forty persons have aleady been led to Christian decision,

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undoubtedly the opposition to home rate was dring out and that he hoped a few more years would see the battle entirely

"President .Robsevelt;" he said, "is very

"President Robervett," he cald, "Is very popular in Ireland, and no one would re-ceive a more enthusinstic reception than he should he visit my counity," Mr. Davitt is at work now on his new book dealing with the fall of feudalism in Ireland. He will remain in this coun-

try about two months. Methodist W. M. S. Annual Meeting-

The ninth annual meeting of the Wom-en's Missionary Society of the Methodist churches of the St. John District, was held The talk of war between Japan and Russia makes the mikado's 'little-known fuesday effection and 'evening' in Cen-tenary church.

The mixedo is of years and two months old. He ascended the throne at the age of 15. His name is Mutsuhito. His wife's In the afternoon a Bible reading was given by Miss Whittaker, and a hand con-terence upon Methodist mission work was held. Reports from the various bands and name is Haruko. He has two children the crown prince and the Princess Sade. He was born in the imperial palace of eiceles were received. Mrs. Samuel Hot-ard, of the North End, addressed the sp-ciety upon how to sustain interest in the mite boxes, and a question box was con-ducted by Mrs. J. D. Chipman. This closed the afternoon session, and the prepared by the ladies of Contention Kioto, the second son of the Emperor Komei, the 123d mikado of the Jimma His aspect is calm and proud. He has very brilliant, intelligent eyes. In height

tea prepared by the ladies of Centenary church was enjoyed in the class room. Before the evening misting com the nominating committee met and later reported the following selection: Mrs. W. G. Smith, president. Miss F. E. Palmer, corresponding sec-

retary.

Miss F. E. Smith, recording secretary. Miss Margaret Cochrane, treasurer. In the evening Mrs. McIntyre spoke on how Evangelistic Work Wins for Christ. Miss Jost, a returned missionary, spoke on mission affairs; Mrs. Chinman gave an address on Medical Work; Miss Jennie Trueman sang, and Rev. G. M. Camphol onducted devotional exercises. The attendance at the meetings was

## Twenty-first Anniversary.

Twenty-first Analyersary. The German street Baptist church Yeing People's Society of Christian Endeavor edg-brated its tweaty-first anniversary Monday seeing by a very pleasant esthering in the church school-house. This is the oldest soyl, star the organization by the Rev. Francis Clark at Portland (Me.), of the first Christ-lan Endeavor Society. The inclance with but the exercises were none the less inter-setual who were connected with the society at its organization. T. S. Sipame, the di-misor gave a very interesting address, fail-ing of the first officers, read an interesting instra the formation of the society. Doteldeon Hunt, a charter member and the first sectory of the society. How the society of the society. The bistory of the organization. W. G. Cross, a charter member and the first sectory of the society. He make place in the history of the society. He make the society here the soci

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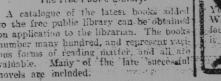
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w. A. Cookson, who was secretary of the organization meeting, also gave an interior ing address, and there wers other address of an encouraging neture, the evening puts ing very pleasandly.

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he good work is still in progress.

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Constance-"Why so lachrymose, Gertruda? Is there any perceptible diminution of his love?" Gertrude-"No, but of late he evinces a disinclination to talk about his money."-Town Topics. Maine. great improvement in health, of his as traordinary activities, and of his signa success in pulpit and evangelistic work. It will be rememcered that at th Methodist conference held here last sur ARE YOU AGEING? Dr. Holmes used say he was "seventy year young." id at half

ese war he took part in the campaign, sharing the hardships of the camp like any common soldier.-Exchange.

with a circus on board, went around to the north shore and Gaspe, came back by way of Lamenburg, Halifax and Yarmouth RLV. T. J. DUINSTADT. ind landed the outfit at St. John without mishap on the whole trip.

Born in Kent county, where his father hull voicele, he went early to sea in coast-ing schooners. He went to the Miramichi with the steamer Princess of Wales in 1864. She was built in St. John. He also sailed out of St. John on the steamers Emperor, Emprose and Scud, and was for a time a pilot running between Pictou and the St. Lawrence. On one occasion he took the steamer Emperor out of St. John with a circus can board, went around to

