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(Daily Sun, March 9th.) TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION.

Two or three years is not a long period in the history of a country. but it is often long enough to bring politicians in contact with their pledges. Sir John Thompson, when premier of Canada, did not favor the idea of government by plebiscite. He thought that the direct responsibility of the government to parliament and of parliament to the people was the true method of keeping the ministry in line with popular opinion. For himself he said that when he felt called upon to propose temperance fegisla tion he we ald take the the same as he did with other government legislation. The liberal leaders and party in Canada took another view. They have recently contended that prohibition legislation was of a character so exceptional as to call for a direct mandate from the people. Accordingly the governments of Manitoba, Ontario, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, all liberal ministries, proceeding on this theory; called for a popular expression of opinion at the polls. The result in each case was an overwhelming verdict in favor of prohibition. The logical consequence should have been the enactment of a prohibitory law, so far as the constitution permitted, in each of these provinces. Sir Oliver Mowat when, brought face to face with a strong temperance delegation admitted this ch, and declared that he would give the province as much prohibition as the privy council should declare to be within the powers of the provincial legislature. Afterward Sir Oliver Mowat's successor in the Ontario premiership declared that his government was bound by Sir Oliver's pledge. The privy council has decided. that the provincial legislatures have the power to prohibit the retail sale of liquors. They have also the right to give each county or parish the power to prohibit. But the Ontario government, instead of introducing an act giving all the prohibition possible, has introduced amendments to the license bill which make it more offensive to the temperance people than it was before. The Greenway government in Manitoba having ordered a vote to be taken, have taken no steps to give effect to the emphatic popu-lar verdict. The Nova Scotia governgive effect, to the vote which they caused to be taken, but has by a dissolution of the house killed a prohibition bill introduced by a private member at the instance of the temperal people. In Prince Edward Island the government has introduced no temperance legislation, but like the ministry in this province, has thrown obstacles in the way of the enforcement of the Scott act. The provincial plebiscites have accomplished little. It remains to be adian people. seen what will be brought about by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick is a member the federal plebiscite. The party as- of the dominion administration, who sembled in convention a few years receives a salary of \$5,000 a year as ago laid down its platform in respect the solicitor general for the people of to prohibition. The party then under- Canada.

people on the question or promotion and to give effect to the popular ver- to the pope. The message which Mr.C.Russell was people on the question of prohibition acts in the capacity of prime minister gramme of the party was kept stand- desired to send "officially" to the goving in the liberal papers during the ernment of Canada was the result of late election campaign and was many the official visit to Rome of the Cantimes supported by declarations from adian solicitor general and the Can-

Mr. Laurier himself. It was a con- adian legal advisor in London, all venient way for the leader and his with the purpose of interesting the comrades to avoid giving an opinion papal authorities in the Canadian poof their own, and was in fact a de- litical situation. Mr. Fitzpatrick has claration that on this branch of legis- returned to Canada, but Mr. Russell

lation the leader of the party did not seems to have remained in official think it necessary to have any opin- communication with the vatican. ions. But the time is approaching From Rome he sends Cardinal Ramwhen the first part of the plebiscite pollo's official message to the governpledge is due. It is really overdue, ment of Canada. for the undertaking of Mr. Laurier re- The bishops of the Canadian church quired that the bill should be intro- do not appear to have had any com-

duced at the first session and one ses- munication from the papal authorision is already passed. We have, ties. Communication between the however, the announcement of Mr. vatican and the church in the do Fisher, the minister of agriculture, minion is an every day affair. This that the bill will be brought down at is a matter of graver import both to the coming session, and that the gov- Canada and to Rome.

ernment will carry out the popular It is the opening of direct diplomatic relations between the government of mandate.

But here comes in with a protest a Canada and the pope. The occasion member of parliament from Ontario would naturally be regarded at Rom and one of the most prominent men as a matter of far-reaching signifiin the government party. Mr. Mc- cance. One century and a third, of Mullen addressed a meeting of York another have passed since a Canadian county liberals the other day and de- government was in the habit of reclared that before the government receiving official messages from the

carried their plebiscite bill through the Holy See. house the ministers must explain how The emigent dignitary of the church they proposed to make up the seven who is to come as the delegate from or eight millions of revenue that Rome to the Canadian government would be lost. Now Mr. McMullen and people is a son of the ambassador knows very well that the government who represents the kingdom of Spain has not yet been able to explain how at the vatican. The Canadian governit proposes to make up the revenue ment has not yet a permanent am required next year. His proposition bassador at Rome as spain has, but would simply paralyze Mr. Fielding the omission is supplied by the flying at this stage of affairs. But what is visits of the solicitor general and the CONTINUE IS RECEIVED AND ALL the matter with Mr. McMullen that longer sojourn of the government he never thought of this revenue counsel.

question before? Why did he not And the refreshing part of all this bring it up at the Ottawa convention, is that diplomatic relations with Rome which adopted the platform? Why are brought about by a government did he ignore it in the campaign? which has been protesting against the Above all why did he forget all about conduct of clergy who are Canadian it when he voted for prohibition time citizens because they have interested after time when he thought his vote themselves in a Canadian public quesmight embarrass the late govern- tion.

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT IN The situation is full of embarrass-DISGRACE ment to Mr. Laurner, but there is

> Rev. J. E. Starr, pastor of the Sydenham street Methodist church, Kingston, got himself disliked by some conservative members of his congregation a year or two ago by strongly supporting the Mowat government. He defended himself by declaring that he supported the Ontario ministry because of the distinct and evangelistic promises of the premier to introduce prohibitive legislation. Mr. Starr now shows his reasons were genuine, for he de-clares that the government has broken its promises and he denomnees

THE COUNTRY PAPER

Excuse me, Mr. Editor, I just dropped in to say That, if you've any papers you are goin' to throw away, I'd feel most mighty gratified if somehow I could get A fairly decent copy of the old Wayback Gazette.

rse, it ain't a dally, but still it seen A paper printed once a week is just the right idee. I always find within it all the news I real-While city papers dish up stuff that no one wants to read,

I've been here now a fortnight with my daughter Mandy's folks; Hain't seen a thing worth readin' but a lot of chestnut jokes, I hope it ain't presumin', sir, too much for

me to say. I don't see how you manage so to let news get away.

I've read your paper reg'lar, but it makes me fairly foam,
When I never find a cussed word about the folks at home.
I hope that you'll excuse me if I emphasize my viewsBut you show most blamed poor judgment in selectin' of your news.

Who cares about the Sultan of New Jer

Who cares about the Sultan of New Jersey, anyway?
I want to know how Wayback went for mayor t'other day,
Who cares for Venezoola, or for Cuba or for Spain?
Who cares how many turkeys Abdul Hamid's folks have slain?

We all know that McKinley was elected

President. But what I want to know now is how Way-back township went. Who cares a continental how they build the cabinet? Has Biffkins sold his grocery? Is huskin' ended yet?

I've read your special telegrams from every

But they don't tell whether Jenkins is a justice now or not. Why couldn't you just spare a line or two some time to say. How Bil Jones ran for office? Did the office get away?

And why not take sufficient space to add upon the side. That old man Wilkins' brindle cow got well at last, or died? Confound your foreign fixin's! Give me the news, yon bet! And the only paper that prints it is the old Wayback Gazette. -Frank S. Pixley, in Chicago Record.

LAUNCHING A GIRL.

Johnnie Madison dwelt in Norman's Inn when first he came to London. He was the only son of his mother, and she was a Canon's widow. It was at her desire that he set up his house-hold goods under the time-worn gables of Norman's Inn, for there also dwelt a kinsman of the late Canon's, Ark-wright by name, who was always al-luded to in the family as "a steady, plodding young man." and was sup-posed to live amid the picturesque litter of briefs and books; and the Canon's widow hoped he might ex-ercise a mildly restraining influence over Johnnie, teing rearly twice his age. now, the steady, plodding young man looked forward to his arrival

without enthusiasm. Johnnie, however, proved to be a resh-colored, amiable youth of twentyfresh-colored, amiable youth of twenty-two, more plentifully endowed with muscle than with brain power, and with no apparent tendency to come immediately to grief amid what Ark-wright would have called—he some-times wrote for the papers—the shoals and quicksands of London life. He neither gambled nor drank, nor gave his mind too entirely to the lightly clad allurements of light opera. On the contrary, he read with industry as though already covetous of the wool-sack, he danced and dined assiduously at houses of irreproachable respectabl-

Government Asked to Buy It in Case

Poting to her now-as the mater said -it's ducedly low to get a girl to bind herweif to any promise until one has decent prospects." Arkwright reflected with a flickering smile that Johnnie had probably caught rather the spirit than the letter of his mamma's admonitions. How-ever, it was a sign of grace that he tramembered them at all, and he felt sorry for the woe-begone youth. "You're young to think of marrying yet, you know," said he. "Am I right," he continued, after a lapse, "in sup-posing-Blake is my informant-a cer-tain Miss St. Clair has occasioned all this trouble?"

is trouble?" "Oh, if Blake has told you. And the aunt is awfully decent to me." "But you are not proposing to marry the aunt. Is Miss St. Clair herself-

is she-" "Oh, well, a fellow never knows that "On, well, a fellow never knows that sort of thing, you know, till he tries his chances," said Johnnie, in a man-ner which betrayed that he thought he knew quite well that his affections were returned, as indeed they were and Audrey St. Clair was far too frank

"Open your letter, Johnnie," he re-plied, and the wondering youth to obey

prometly. He looked scraphically happy till he remembered that he ought to look be-reaved. Johnnie's ship had come home reaved. Johnnie's ship had come home just in the nick of time. He had al-ways had shadowy expectations from his uncle, but he had been too pessi-mistic to count too much upon them. However, gout had claimed a victim, and the Canon's widow hinted to her son that he had, to some extent, bene-fited by the event.

The vanky of riches was exemplified to Johnnie, when, after a decent in-terval, he returned to town the richer by 2000 pounds a year, but as he speed-ily found, minus Mrs. Leverson's good

Another was reigning favorite with Another was reigning favorite with her now. Lester, a picturesque, but not very talented painter, who was deep in converse with Audrey when he made his reappearance. Mrs. Leverson greeted Johnnie with-out effusion. Audrey was more friend-ly, but inopportunely asked him if he had seen Lester's latest picture. Johnnie's soul was already green with jealousy.

with jealousy. "Who's Lester?" he said. "That fellow with the untidy hair?" Audrey reproachfully changed the conversa-tion, but Johnnie was out of humor

tion, but Johnnie was out of humor and continued to sulk. Johnnie sulked for a month. Then one afternoon he jumped into a cab, drove down to Chelsea, and Mrs. Leverson being alone, presently found himself blunderingly declaring that he would like to bestow his hand upon her niece.

her niece. The good hady looked grave. "You are both young, you know Mr. Madison," she said. "Her mother married very young and very unhap-pily. Perhaps that has set me against

early marriages." "But what has set you against me?" said Johnnie, reproachfully. "Nonsense; that is only your im agination." But Johnnie was no

strong in that quality, so Mrs. Lever-son was probably misstating the case. Audrey was on this occasion unwell and invisible.

"She is too fatigued to hear any ex-citement just now. Come in three days' time," said her aunt, "and I will think over the advisability of sound-ing her on the subject in the mean-time."

time." Three days later Johnnie came to Arkwright in a state of great per-turbation. Mrs. Leverson had left her house, and Chelsea knew her no more. It was only by bribery and corruption that Johnule discovered that she had gone to Scarborough, but probably would not stay there, her plans being unsettied.

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ent: that's all I know.

Johnnie. "Then we can consult Major Bag shaw, who is an old friend of mi Look up the trains to Carohester, a don't pace about the room like tha Major Baggshaw, who was a bacl lor, greeted his visitors cordially, who on the following morning they call with the quantum

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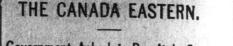
feelings in the matter are not

And I

ed by my revelations: course not."

"Then with your permission I call on my fellow townsman Snaggs, who is, of course, in co-communication with his daughte put the facts before him. And no doubt we shall see the youn here in a few days; but possib

"Of course not." "Then with your pert



Mr. Gibson Wants to Sell.

North Shore Men Join With Fredericton in Urging This Decision.

Fredericton, N. B., March 11 .- The public meeting to discuss the pro-posed sale of the Canada Eastern railway, held in the City hall this evening, was a most representative one in every sense. There was a large number of the leading business men of Fredericton, Gibson, St. Marys and Marysville present, and besides that. the following towns along the Canada Eastern railway were represented as follows: Newcastle-D. Morrison, John Mor-

isey, R. L. Maltby, R. H. Gremley. J. A. Rundle, Dennis Doyle. Chatham-D. G. Smith, J. H. Sar-

ent, J. L. Stewart. Derby-Coun. Betts, T. C. Miller.

Doaktown-Wm. Swim, J. L. Mur-ray, H. Doak, Wm. Russell, George Nelson, Wm. Whyte. Boiestown-Wm. Richards, J. S.

Fairley. Stanley-Dr. Moore, J. A. Humble

H. Kelly, B. McMinnamin, A. Pringle The following resolutions were pass-ed unanimously, being moved by Sheriff Sterling and seconded by Wm Richards:

Whereas, it's generally believed that pre-tion for the purchase of the Canada Eastern, and as this railway has since it is construc-topment of the large lumbering, agricultural, assume the railway has since it is construc-topment of the large lumbering, agricultural, assume the railway has since it is construc-topment of the large lumbering, agricultural, assume the railway has been as a since it assume the railway has been as a since it assume the railway has been as a since it assume the railway has been as a since it assume the railway has been as a since it as a since it is a since it as a since it as a since it is a since it is assume the railway be later a competi-tion of the transportation from and assume the since it is a since it as a since it is a since it is assume the since it is a since it as a since it is a since it is assume the since it is a since it as a since it is a since it is assume the since it is a since it as a since it is a since it is assume the since it is a since it is assume the since it is a since it is assume the since industion of the since it is assume the since it is and other indus-tion of the since industion of the since indus-tion is an assume that and promote the pro-spress and advancement of the agricultural, and assume the since indus-tion is section of the province, already assume the section of the province, already assume the section of the since indus-tion in this section of the since indus-tion in the section of the since indus-tion is assume the since indus-tion in the section of th Whereas, It is generally believed that pre-

allway. Further resolved, That this meeting, for he reasons stated, strongely urge upon the hominion government the advisability of purchasing the Canada Eastern railway in ase this road should be offered for sale by ts present owners.

It was moved by D. G. Smith, secnded by J. A. Humble and others: Whereas, The people of the Miramichi and ashwaak rivers are equally interested with Whereas, the people of the Miramieni and Nashwaak rivers are equally interested with hose of Fredericton and Marysville in any matter affecting the ownership and manage-ment of the Canada Eastern railway; and Whereas. The resolution passed by the Fredericton Board of Trade expressing ap-preciation of Mr. Gibson's fair treatment of the patrons of that road, and the belief, should he decide to sell it, that its acquisi-tion by the government of the dominion on by the government of the domi rould be in the best interest of the pe

supply its traffic; erefore resolved, That the michi and Nashwaak river Therefore resolved, That the residen Miramichi and Nashwaak rivers presen cluding citizens of Chatham, Newo Derby, Doaktown, Bolestown, Stahley other places on said river heartily en-said resolution and join in the request the government of the dominion will steps to purchase said railway in the of Mr. Ghoson offering it for sale. will tot

nald Morrison read the fol

atives to

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PROVINC ALBI

Hopewell Hill,

tine, presumably Calhoun, arrived o terday. This is t season. Arthur B. Bray and Wm. F. Patch rived home today cruise in the Messrs. Bray an Ancyra in Antwe from Liverpool in Lake Ontario. Du boys visited Cap Chill, England at W .Peck of this I the past year in also came over o and is visiting hi W. E. Calhoun, in Moncton the p has moved his former home at C Word has been

this place. Mr. C with paralysis son CARLE

Woodstock, N. I ing of subscribers pork packing ind lished here was when it was fin the factory at on F. B. Green of

serious illness at

C., of Samuel J.

been engaged as CHARLA St. Stephen, N.

lasters in the St. at Calais went ou strike against a wages. A despatch was this morning stat of the Maine supr dered a decision against the chang Maine Shore Line the protest with petitioners. This road may be cons per or Milltown re Grand Manan, rings are numer North Head, ch wharf and the them in great pollock and cod. plentiful.

On the 24th, M Stephen came to plodge, No. 16, Kni visit as deputy of Deacon. It was t first initiation by the institution of candidates for init Dakin of North H

Laughlin of Gra Allan Griffin of hemorrhage of the

Grand Manan, M nong, M. P., is co soon to interview regard to any fut may be of benefit ests of the island ermen should be. ance of this op fore their repr

on the fishing in

munity.

ne serious effort to give expression to their desires. The population of Canada is not a great debating society, and Mr. Laurier is not leading a mock parliament. A question of enormous importance is to be submited to the people. Let us hope in all seriousness and not with the intention of providing a dozen ministers with a bit of pastime.

only one proper course open to him.

The plebiscite pledge should be car-

ried out at the coming session. The

popular vote should be taken in the

the people should be carried out. The

people have a right to be treated seri-

ously. In four provinces a vote has

been taken apparently for the amuse-

ment of provincial ministers. We

may hope that there will be nothing

more of this kind. It ought to be

understood that something hangs on the general prohibition rote, and that

it is worth while for those interested

ming summer, and the mandate of

In this province the attempt to restrict the liquor traffic has for years been met by hostile government legis-. lation. Last year a bill was introduced to give the citizens greater power to determine whether liquor should be sold in their wards. The measure was opposed by some of the ministers, but they were not able to defeat it. Accordingly the government brought in a new measure taking away from the people a great deal The great variety of opinions exof the local option they had before, pressed concerning the Crows' Nest and vesting the power in a board of Pass railway are no doubt largely commissioners appointed by the govdue to a general lack of information. ernment. In return for this valuable How can one say what the govern concession to the trade the government ought to do about the construct ment doubled the license fees, taking tion of a railway without knowing the increase away from the city to the even approximately what the work provincial treeasury. This year other would cost, or what would be the exchanges are introduced by the govtent and value of the territory and ernment in a bill which is not ye resources developed ? We are told printed, though some of its feature

pondent. It will be well worth while watch this measure.

THE NEW DIPLOMACY

are given by our Fredericton corres

"Cardinal Rampallo desires me inform you officially that a request "has been forwarded to the bishops to suspend all action. (Signed) "C. RUSSELL."

ment has not only done nothing to "delval, starts soon for Canada. The "The apostolic delegate, Mgr. Merry pope desires it to be known that in patching one so closely attache "to his person he gives exceptions "assurance of his special personal in-'terest in the religious welfare of "his people in Canada.

"C. RUSSELL"

voting a federal subsidy, and grant-Mr. C. Russell is an eminent Loning exclusive interests in the coal don lawyer who is retained as the fields, and the sole right to use the pass through the mountains-that is counsel in Great Britain of the doanother matter, minion of Canada, that is, of the Can-

The new Hamburg-American steam er Pennsylvania has landed in Ham burg from New York the larges cargo ever carried in one ship across the ocean. It amounts to 18,500 tons

took, as one of its first acts after Cardinal Rampollo is the chief of measurement, one item being 294,069 reaching power, to take a vote of the the papal administration at Rome and bushels of grain.

the ministry as hotly as he formerly upported it. He says that the govment has broken its solemn pledge and is guilty of fraud and treach The Toronto Ministerial Association as passed resolutions condemning the cherous course of the government. A mass meeting of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist congregations at Norwich, Ontario, held on Sunday after service, also made strong declarations of protest. The mertopolitan council of the Royal Templars of Temperance of Toronto asserts that "the government has broken faith with the temperance party." The policy of promises may pay for a time, but there are limitations to its political usefulness.

CROWS' NEST

lands on the route, but these lands

have not been explored and no one

tain. The gold fields alone comprise

the cost of the undertaking and its

of construction on its own account

from Leth bridge towards the pass

of irr ity; and, in Arkwright's company then he did not talk cricket, he talk-

by degrees, when

Then by degrees, when returned from nocturnal adventures, as pegan to favor Arkwright with many con-fidences regarding his attitude to-wards various members of the other sex; for Johnnie's affairs of the heart became at last alarmingly numerous. Fate brought him face to face with the one and inevitable damsel at last; however, Audrey St. Clair was a dark-eyed girl of 20; Johnnie thought her charmingly fresh and natural. Mrs. Leverson's ball was a rapturous occasion to him, and Mrs. Leverson's niece Aubrey entirely dispossessed all other idols from that date of the pedestal upon which Johnnie had suc-

other idols from that date of th pedestal upon which Johnnie had suc cessively placed them. Of Mrs. Leverson herself her enemie said that she had been pretty; elderly gentlemen had been known to call he a fine woman; while young one thought her "not half bad run." Sh possessed an abundance of obviously dyed hair, a somewhat effusive man ner, and a faultless taste in dress. The late lamented Captain Leverson has indulged a taste for speculation. with

ate lamented Captain Leverson had ndulged a taste for speculation, with lisastrous results; and hence the few beople who remembered her were sur-prised to find the widow, when she re-rurned from a long absence abroad, so comfortably installed as she was n her home at Chelses. nnie she seemed to hold in high

never told Arkwright about this particular flame of his. It was Tommy Blake who posted up the blodding young man in his youthful tinsman's affairs, one afternoon at kinsman's affairs, one aftern their club. "And both wome dead nuts on your young frie said incidentally. "Pretty we that there are immense areas of coal

"He's worth precisely two pen-halfpenny a year," said Arkwrigh with more figure of speech than i usually permitted to himself. Tommy raised his eyebrows as hig as nature permitted, and said it w

eems to know what they may conhis eyebrows as high tted, and said it wa a valuable property, but how far they

s nature permitted, and said it was ncommon queer. "And there was a sort of Indian rince-no end of a nabob, I'm told-vanted to marry the girl, and Mrs. everson sent him to the right about a double-quick time. And she's not he sort to feel shy about bowing own to the golden calf, either. Can't make her out." "Perhaps she thinks her niece too oung to marry yet," said the plod-ing young man. "She may be acting merely from a proper regard for her appiness." may justify a large national expenditure is still a problem. It is, however, an important circumstance that the Canadian Pacific Railway company, whose officers know more than any other responsible body of men about

"Perhave ossible value, is pushing on the work

herely from "appiness." "A. proper regard for fiddlesticks," said conical Mr. Blake. Arkwright was sitting up late one night to finish an erudite paper upon the "Ethics of Modern Drama," when the "Ethics of Modern Drama," when If a great corporation like the Can adian Pacific wants to build this admittedly useful road, we see no rea-Johnnie stole noiselessly into the room and gank into the easiest chair. "Off color, Johnnie?" said the elder son why it should not be allowed to

Off color. Johnse, in tentatively. "No," he said, smoking savagely. "Freel doubtful about your 'call'?" "No, I think I'm pretty safe." "No, I think I'm pretty safe." go ahead. But when it comes to

rkwright stretched out ch his pipe. By the way, here's a letter for yes hnule, from your mother; I has st received one from her myself." Johnnie, however, made no attem take it, or he might have spar is friend the opinions he express oncerning the station in life to wh t had pleased Providence to call h teased Providence to call h maty, you know," he expla-may hang on for years a nearer, marrying than I o resent moment. As for pu As for pro

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"She'll surely write to you," said Arkwright, but no letter came within twenty-four hours. "We'd better go to Scarborough," Morrisey and Morris Have wired our assist you at the r (Signed)

nt lady was dis s discovered by Johnnie in a stationer's shop on the very day of his arrival. "Audrey was so unwell the doctor advised instant change. In the flurry I forgot to write to you," she said, after a gasp of surprise. Johnnie decided in his haste that all



ROUGH ATLANTIC WEATHER

Mail Steamer Reaches Halifax Five Days Overdue-Several Steamers Uverdue to Boston.

the matter before Arkwright. "What is Mrs. Leverson?" asked Arkwright. "You never told me her redentials." Halifax, March 11.-The overdue Dominion liner Vancouver, from Livrpool with the weskly mails and passengers, arrived here this morning five days late, having been detained by terrific head gales and high seas on the passage. Her machinery also broke down one day owing to forcing the ship ahead in heavy seas, and this caused considerable delay. On the ind him the strange story of Mrs. everson. Then he cleared his throat hd asked impressivley: "Have you leard of Snaggs' Cure for Corns?" He cooked from one to the other for an and 4th inst. the worst meather was experienced, and on those days the ship only made 71 and 83 miles repectively. Two of her lifeboats were nashed and other deck damage sus-"I know Snaggs," continued the me ained. Oil was used with good ef luring the storm.

for deliberately. "He is a very rid man, but a self-made one and one wh has sufficient sense to know that hi education has therefore been deficient So he determined to give his only daughter every advantage that money can buy, and two years ago consulter me as to the advisability of entrusting her to a lady of position." "To Mrs. Leverson," gasped Johnnie "For the sake of poor Dandy Lever-son I mentioned her name to him, as I know she was involved in debt-evi-fently she is still. She was to receive 500 a month, and all expenses, to take he young lady through Europe, and a hanch her in London. I was not ware that it was any part of the greement that she should call Miss it. Clair-Snaggs changed his name-er niece, but that's a detail; I should of have betrayed confidences, but for he strange account you give me of Irs. Leverson's behavior. Of course he's in no hurry to see her niece mar-ted; \$500 a month is not to be light-' lost; but she must be desperately ard up to play her cards like that." "And what do you advise?" asked ohnnie... "Your feelings in the matter are not Boston, March 11.—The belsterous eather which has prevailed for some me past on the western Atlantic is ne past on the western Atlantic is terfering to a great extent with the hedules of saveral Buropean lines dules of several European fines he different lines are delayed anyere from one to three days in ching port by violent gales and avy sea, and consequently find it ficult to sail from here on adver-

Warren line ste Roberts, left Liverpool on ry 24, and is now five days Michigan of the port. The other belate teamers are the Congo, from Londo "eb. 21; Philadelphian, from Liverpoo bruary 28, and the m Hamburg But



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Albert Cheney in his possession posed to be a spe extinct Labrador Labradorius), sh fall. It is though female. Mr. Chen cation with the S at Washington, D. A few days got among the snow and F. A. Newton in B. C., about the f Rev. W. H. F ptized two ca 28th ult.; one at 1 at Seal Cove. Th also baptized thre Head on the same Mrs. Mary New bor, a lady of age, is seriously The fishermen ready for the spi ster fishery. St. Martins. N ections at St lifferent churche stricken districts to \$149, which hat the Graham Com be sent through to its destinatio There are sev nicipal hor tions. Seven n being circulated hough it is six colling day. Th candidates are: Cochran, Robert W. E. Skillen. 7 gain be candid W. R. & H. W. ations in their m ber of dogs cut the average. Some of the so out of winter qu ing for United St. Stephen, 1 munity has been ment all day on in Calais. Walt Andrews was en mer's hardware eft the store as is morning hi the floor at the nation shor himself through er lay unde ed despondent some people at that he would deed was calm the young man letters to relativ ing his intentio gning no ca A. O. U. W., in ance, to take cl enumerated a for he desired paid His employer a lent habits, an for the rash ac he nearly met coal gas. Since been poor, and

preceptress wild prefer to stay law was brought to her house. And a lady of good position tises that she is prepared charge of a young lady des entree to those exalted circles in she herself habitually mo confidential interation dential interv