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AN OUTRAGE.

The Sun always tries to discuss public matters with proper reserve and restrain. But the most emphatic language of protest is called for by the course of the government in respect to the liquor bill. Here is a measure of the greatest possible importance to the community which it affects. It revolutionizes the whole system of regulating liquor traffic in St. John. The government has either studiously concealed the fact that such a bill was to be brought in, or has devised the whole scheme within the past few days. It is practically a St. John measure, yet no one in St. John has asked for it. The representatives were not even consulted. The mayor and aldermen knew nothing of it until a few hours before the government was engaged in forcing the bill through the committee of the house. The city council, which sent a delegation to Fredericton at the earliest moment after the intention of the government became known, was not allowed a chance to be heard until the principle of the bill had been forced to a vote. A measure striking at the privileges, and the revenues of the city, threatening the peace and order of the community, and depriving the citizens of certain individual functions which they have long exercised, is prepared in a clandestine manner, and will be made law before the people who suffer by it have a chance to know all that is proposed to be done to them.

Only the other day two ministers strongly supported an amendment to the license act. They said that it was good temperance legislation. They gave no hint that they proposed before a fortnight to sweep away both law and amendment. It is hard to see how the conduct of ministers can be reconciled with the ordinary decencies, to say nothing of the duties of their position.

AN OVERWORKED REFORMER. pronounce judgment in pending cases like that against Mr. Scribner of Hampton. That style of comment may be left to solicitors general. But the evidence reported elsewhere redor in order that he should not only needless expense than has Great Brit-

man. Whose henchman is Mr. Davies, who supported Mr. Powell's bill ?

Mr. Balfour explains that the completion of the present programme will give Great Britain five more first-class battleships than can be brought into action by any other two nations com-

THE EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN.

Conversation Between M. Berthelot and the Marquis of Dufferin.

The Khedive Witnesses the Departure of Troops for the Front.

Paris, March 18.—The French govenment gives evidence tonight that the announcement made by M. Berthelot yesterday of the remonstrance he had offered against the Egyptian campaign up the Nile in a conversa tion with the Marquis of Dufferin has been taken much more seriously than they were prepared for. The outbreak of approval from the French press and people, and the popular clamor for even more decisive measures of protest, seems to have alarmed the government and awakened an appre into a position of hostility to the plan of Great Britain, backed by the approval of the Dreibund, which might his glass eye popped out of his head, and the ostrich immediately swallowfact, seems to enter more into the ap- dlebeck, "but I can't understand what prehersions of the French ministers

than the irritation abroad. As a consequence, steps have been taken to dull a little the seemingly sharp edge of the communication made to the British ambassador by M. Berthelot, the minister of foreign affairs. The following explanation, with its

lot and the Marquis of Dufferin was of the most friendly character. It was pointed out that it was incur upon the guardians of the Egyptian fund to ascertain the necessity for an act entailing large outlays, and that it was preferable that the attitude to be taken should be defined at the outset instead of being left in doubt." Paris, March 19.—The minister for foreign affairs, M. Berthelot, in the chamber of deputies, made a speech during the course of which he commented unfavorably upon the proposed expedition to Dongola and intimated that France was not inclined to consent to the use of the Eyyptian surplus to defray the expenses of

"The proposal made to us." added M. Berthelot, "seems to require the unanimous consent of the powers."

was punctuated throughout with ap- of artillery. After the funeral of Gunplause, was made in reply to the rer Morgan, which took place a couple Duke of Arenburg, who urged France of weeks ago, several men dropped out number of towns and vilages destroyed Congo territory in order that she may near their residences. They were in have nothing to fear from the Der-

Paris, March 19.—Egypt has continued to be the chief topic of discussion all day in the lobbies of the chamber of deputies, and the statement made by the minister of foreign affairs, M. Berthelof, adds abundant fresh material for discussion. The general feeling is that M. Berthelot's language was moderate and cautious, and it served to dispel the anxiety of the moderate politicians, who were consumed with the fear that France was rushing to an open rupture with Great cers fore and aft. One of the speak-Britain, and the dreibund as a result ers said the officers had their eyes of the first semi-official announcement of teh remonstrance which had been conveyed by M. Berthelot to the British ambassador, the Marquis of Duff-

As the situation adjusts itself and the intentions of the different parties to the European balnce begins to emerge, it becomes more and more evident that France is not prepared to take any extreme measures to avert the Nile campaign, not that she likes

It is not proper for newspapers to ain's or the other powers. It is pointcalls Mr. White's circular showing has Great Britain. Discussion in the

and the Southern Egyptian posses-

sions. Reasoning from the past rec-

tained a hope that Germany would de-oline to acquiesce in a British pro-ject to thwart French plans on the upper Nile. But the promise of aid t Italy, Germany's hard pressed ally, that would extricate her from her unpleasant predicament in Abyssini seems to have been an inducement

that Germany could not bring herself There is a skepticism felt and expressed here about France's power to prevent the expenditure of the Egyptian budget under the present circumstances. The value of the argument advanced by M. Berthelot in his address to the chamber of deputies today that unanimity of approval among the guarnteeing powers is required to authorize the withdrawal of Egyptian funds is doubted even among Frenchnen. It is asserted that unanimity is required only when the use to which funds are to be put is intende to be permanent. There is besides an appre-hension that insistance upon the right of a minority veto on the subject would ad again to danger of rupture, which that she wishes to avoid.

ODDITIES IN FACT AND FICTION.

the bird can see in that!" So keen has the compeltion become between clothing dealers in Garden City, Kan., that one firm recently oufered a suit of clothes to all persons who bought within twenty-four hours. The principal competitor immediately offered to give clothing away. The distinct tone of deprecation, is made first man retorted with free clothes "Testerday's note was merely a short is making a generous response to these

remarkable and probably unparalleled habit of stuttering with his fingers, while expressing his ideas in the sign Gates supported this resolution. He

Robert Blakeslee, janitor in a Sar Francisco public school, has baromet- ple. They, he said, are described as an rical feet. Twenty-four Fours in advance of rainy weather his left foot people, whose women are noted among turns pale. Continued dry weather is the nations for their chastity. For fifty ndicated by a purplish streak appearing across both insteps. An approaching storm causes him to dance, and policy of the Turks to wipe out the

THE HALIFAX ARTILLERY.

Trouble of a Serious Nature in No.

in No. 3 cor The speech of the minister, which as it is now called Canadian regiment to establish herself strongly in the of the ranks on the march home when consequence summoned before a regimental court of inquiry to answer the charge of disobeying orders and abandonment of arms. were reduced to the ranks and two privates were fined. This action has raised a storm in No. 3 company, many members declaring that the punishment was outrageously severe for a trivial offence. An indignation meeting of No.3 company was held tonight, at which interested officers were present. The men express their minds freely and scored the offiwide open at the funeral for a breach of discipline, but at the last inspection their conduct was so questional that the company suffered severely, and a threat was made that an investigation by the D. A. G. would be demanded. The meeting lasted for four hours and furnished a remarkable exhibition of bitterness.

MARINE MATTERS.

the Nile campaign, not that she likes it any better than when it was first broached.

It would be hard to find a Frenchman who sees in the proposed campaign anything but a plan of aggression on the part of Great Britain. They all deny utterly that there is any need for it as a measure of protection of Egyptian interests against the Dervishes. They protest that France's fifterest in the welfare of Egypt is equal to or greater than Great Britain interests in the other powers. It is pointain's or the other powers in the Bay Side, N. B., and now at Calais in a damaged condition.

The Marine Board of Examiners have granted evidences to the following persons: E. C. Williams, St. John, master, and John C. McManus, St. John, master for the coasting trade.

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The Moncton Transcript sounds a note of triumph over the defeat of Mr. Powell's bill to amend the charter of the Chignecto Ship Railway company, Mr. Powell is described by the Transcript as Sir Charles Tupper's henchman is Mr. Davies, mand the Southern Egyptian propers from the point of interest in the Nile and the Southern Egyptian prosees, since the research of the Prince of the Chignetto Ship Railway company, Mr. Powell is described by the Transcript as Sir Charles Tupper's henchman is Mr. Davies, mand the Southern Egyptian prosees, since the next man and the southern Egyptian prosees, and the Southern Egyptian prosees, which any one in France will consent to see in the Brittish Prior and second, a re-occupation of the British brig O. Blandar Mr. Scribner and second, a re-occupation of the University and second, a re-occupation of the Prince of the Mr. There is the keenest disappointment of the University of the Egyptian proposal to expend the Egyptian Surplus interest in the Nile and the Southern Egyptian surplus interest in the Nile and the Alley of the Prior of the Chigage of the Andrew Mr. There is the keenest disappointment of the Prior of the Southern Egyptian proposal to expend the Egypt

SUFFERING ARMENIA.

Strong Resolutions Adopted a a Meeting Held in St. John.

Eloquent Addresses by City Clergymen and Other Speakers.

The Amount Thus far Subscribed in St. John for This Cause.

The Armenian relief meeting held in St. David's church on the 19th had a very small attendance, doubtless due to the storm. Sir Leonard Tilley presided and there

was a strong array of speakers. Rev. Dr. Macrae led the opening devotional exercises, prayer being offered by Rev. Dr. Daniel.

In introducing the programme of addresses Sir Leonard Tilley referred to the great pleasure he had felt in reading the appeal sent forward by the Evangelical Alliance of this city in regard to the Armenian sufferers. Sir Leonard said the subject was one that appealed to every heart. Thirty thou-sand Armenian Christians had been slaughtered. Those who remained had claim on universal sympathy. There is now a medium through which aid can be sent forward surely and speedily, and no doubt there would be a general response from Christians everywhere. To the ladies he said the W.C.T.U. of the province were collecting sums from the women of the province to be sent forward. amounts, however small, would be

gladly received by them.

"Yesterday's note was merely a short and rapid drafted summary of the objections which France found it necessary to formulate, in view of the unexpected and sudden decision of Great Britain. France also intended unequivocally to intimate that the did not intend to ignore the matter.

"But this in no wise implied a hostile attitude. On the contrary, they think that in view of the mutual friendly relations, frank and outspokened and language will contribute to the removal of misunderstandings.

Is making a gent.

Julius Schwabgunst, a baker in Cincinnati, made the life-size figure of a man in dough and baked it. During his temporary absence a vagrant cur ate off the nose and chin of the dough man, which so infuriated the baker that he swallowed a gill of liquor varnish with suicidal intent. This had the curious effect of changing his voice from a deep guttural to a falsetto. He will recover.

In a private school for deaf mutes

Seldom has a more impassioned ad-Seldom has a more impassioned address been given on a St. John plat-form than that in which Rev. Mr.

briefly dealt first with the history of Armenia and then turned to its peointelligent, industrious and submissive years the people have been under Turkish control. It has been the settled when the wind is about to veer both very name of Armenia. The policy has feet go to sleep. relenting determination. But finding that the work was not yet a complete success, the Sultan, the shrewdest diplomat of Europe, organized the fanat-Trouble of a Serious Nature in No. 3
Company.

Halifax, March 19.—There is trouble

Representation of Europe, organized the fanatical Kurdish cavalry, the most cruel and heartless in the world, and these, with lust and hate, sword and fiame, carried out as faithful as devils could any of the H. G. A., or the barbaric purpose of their organization. In thrilling words the speaker dwelt upon the outrages perpetrated. From authentic reports he quoted the and the people killed, as far as the number can be gathered. There are 350,000 homeless and starving Armen-

ians crying to the world for aid. The Rev. S. McCully Black seconded the resolution in a very brief Rev. Dr. Bruce moved the second res-

olution, as follows.

Resolved, That without expressing any opinion upon the momentious problems which lie before statesmen, more especially British and Almerican statesmen, and the apperency stupendifous and appalling difficulties which have prevented them from demanding from the Sultian observance of the stipulatics of the treaty of Berlin, we express our profound sorrow and humiliation at the spectacle of the most powerful nations of the world insulted and defied by continued and repeated outrages perpetrated by Mahometan on the persons and lives of Christians because they are Christians. Fully assured as we are that the power of Christian nations combined would be beyond all doubt or comparison the dominant power of the world, and that only base, insane unchristian jealousy among the Christian nation could have produced or permitted such a deplarable condition of affairs.

Rev. Dr. Bruce said he was moved by strongly mingled feelings when he olution, as follows.

by strongly mingled feelings when he contemplated the attitude of England and America concerning this question. The Sultan of Turkey is personally responsible for the Armenian outrages. He has thrown dust in the eyes of European diplomatists. How comes it when this is known that no action is taken? Where lies the responsibility for this? The allied powers issued an ultimatum, but the Sultan laughted at them, and the carnage went on. The powers though he would be bound by wrong. This Moslem power mocks and curses the Christian nations. When Britain would have intervened Russia.

Alex. Little, Angus MacDougal, Wm. McLetlan and Alex. Cameron. Those curses the Christian nations. When Britain would have intervened Russia.

Martin, Oman Lewis, Roderick Jack warned her that such an act would be and Amos Porter. All pleaded guilty regarded as unfriendly. This opened up the possibility of a great European war. God save us from such a war or from the still greater evil of a war between the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. The English government says the stories of the Arretary for the company in Montreal, is menian outrages have not been exaggerated. May the powers of Christen

iom unite to save and protect the down-trodden and oppressed.

H. A. McKeown seconded the resolution. He said it was proper to express our profound sorrow and humiliation to see the Christian nations mocked by Moslem tyranny and outrage. For five hundred years the Turk has scourged Europe with a whip of scorpions. If any other Christian nation would step in and relieve the Armenians the British nation would not regard it as an opportunity to advance their selfish interests. In India vance their selfish interests. In India there is a Mohammedan population as large as that under the Sultan Would raise count of bad health, left yesterday for the flag of the prophet, when it would be the duty of every Moslem everywhere to spring to arms. Here is a source of danger. He believed that the British nation would be willied. source of danger. He believed that the British nation would be willing to brave that risk, but they would probably have to face the larger part of different parts of the province today. Europe also. The solution of the diffi-culty it seemed to him was that the ing the drainage and closets at Sus-Anglo-Saxon civilization of the world sex station arrived here yesterday, should step in. The British Empire and and work will be begun immediately.

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Chaps

Cramps

the United States together need not fear Islamism and Europe combined Rev. J. A. Gordon moved the third

Resolution, as a convey:

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Resolution of the surface of the sad condition of the surface and atrocities, and determine while we look not without hope for a better and more complete deliverance to the sorrow-stricken land, to contribute of our means for the alleviation of the sufferings from hunger and nalkedness of the survivors of these fearful scenes.

Rev. Mr. Gordon thevents these

Rev. Dr. Macrae seconded this resolution without remark His worship Mayor Robertson, in a brief and very appropriate address, moved as follows: .

Resolved, That we unanimously and heartfly endorse the action of the Evangelical
Alliance in calling this meeting and in
sending their memorials to the World's
Evangelical Alliance as representative of a
united christendom, asking them to enter
into communication with their branches
and affiliated associations throughout the
world for the purpose of securing a united
and indignant remonstrance and the exarcise of continual influence, and appeal to
the Christian world in the name of God, in
behalf of the extension of the principles of
the Klingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ upon
the earth.

His worship was sure the good peoappeal. He was sure the relief fund Christendom should go forth an appeal that would impel the Christian the troubles of the suffering Armenians. St. John should sympathise. She had known the scourge of fire, but that was nothing compared with the horrible sufferings of Aremnia. John knew what it was to feel the blessedness of sympathy and help in her time of need, and he was sure her neconle would now a was sure her association because of the peaceful settlement of the Venezuelan dispute, is published the recipt of a statement of what the association has a second to the peaceful settlement of the Venezuelan dispute, is published to the recipt of a statement of what the people would now respond worthily this great and urgent need.

In briefly seconding this resolution sion to tahnk you for this. I may be Rev. Dr. Macrae paid a tribute to Rev Dr. Bruce as the first mover in getting permitted to add that we share with you the hope that the boundary questhe Evangelical Alliance to call this tion may be settled peacefully, and

that Secretary Wiliams of the Y. M. C. A. is treasurer of the fund. Mr. Wil liams reports the following subscriptions to date: Miss Fullerton, Carleton \$1; friend, \$2; friend, \$1; Geo. H. Ev ans, \$10; D. F. Brown, \$5; friends in Germain street Baptist church, \$6.95; friend, \$5; John Jackson, \$1; A. G. R. cash, \$1; Mrs. D. McLellan, \$5: G. and M. Murphy, \$3; Sir L. and Lady Tilley, \$20; Anon., \$1; H. C. Tilley, \$5; E. H. Nash, \$2; Mont. McDonald. \$1: A. Stranger, jr., \$1; a friend, 50 cents; toal, \$82.45. The plate collection at the eeting was about \$13. Several other subscriptions were made, to be paid

Men Surrender and Fined for Commor

Amherst, March 19.-Another stage in the Joggins mines trouble came off today, when twelve of the men implicated in the disturbance of the 19th surrendered themselves up to justice were tried for common assault and each fined ten dollars by Stipendiary Davis. The men were Jas. N. Burke Obdiah Turnbull, James Evett, James Pratt, James Graham, Trueman Taylor, Alex. McLean, Wm. Graham to assaulting the individual nen, who had been working in the mine during the strike, while on their way to their work on the above date. It is thought that a speedy settlement of the dis at Joggins.

Mr. Kent, who has succeeded boring a number of artesian wells in Sussex, today moved his plant from Sussex to Moneton, where he has a number of contracts to bore wells. The well he bored for Geo. Slipp in this place is considerably over 1,000 feet, yet he was unable to gain an verflow at that depth and Mr. Slipp got discouraged and work was discontinued after very great expense. Colorado, where he hopes to profit by

Chilblains

Colic Croup

TO CENSURE BAYARD.

Strict Party Vote Today.

Washington, March 19.-Under an

solutions at times drifted into a dis-

ances, and Senator Chandler's inter-

view was again brought forward as a

vindication of Mr. Bayard's statement

that protection tended to corrupt pub-

lic life. The republicans vied with

each other in upholding and eulogiz-

ing protection. Mr. Pearson of North

Mr. Barrett of Massachusetts and

There is no doubt that the resolu-

tions will be adopted by practically a

IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

Cleveland's Venezuela Commission

Not Looking for any Trouble.

London, March 19.-A letter address-

ed by Justice Brewer of the United

States supreme court and president of

es ahope for the peaceful settlement

association has done in regard to the

"Permit me on behalf of the commis-

that nothing may happen to disturb

the friendly relations of your country

and ours, which, continuing, speak so

much for the well being of both nat-

ions and for the advance of humanity."

TRINIDAD FIELD ARTILLERY.

A copy of the Port-of-Spain Gazette

was received by The Sun yesterday.

It contains an account of a dinner

given by the commanding officer of

the above corps in the drill hall at

Port-of-Spain. The commandant, the Hon. Col. Man, accompanied by Capt.

S. D. Wood, was present. Col. Man

complimented Capt. Rust on his hav-

ing passed through the school of ar-tillery at Woolwich. The question

might here be asked how many Can-

adian officers would become efficient

if they had to go to England to qual-

ify? Capt. Rust, besides being an effi-

cient artillery officer, is an expert rifle shot, and was a most welcome

visitor at the Canadian camp at Bis-

ley in July last. Capt. Rust married

a relative of the Hon. Col. Gibson, pro-

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* * I have been in Boston a little over two weeks and have been working here about two weeks, so you see I was not long in getting a situation. * * I look bask to the pleasant time spent last winter and find that the training I got has done me a world of good. * * * E. STEVENS.

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Deur Mr. Kerr:- Boston, Oct. 1, 1896.

vincial secretary of Ontario.

Tennesse

Johnsons Anodyne Liniment

I use Johnson's Liniment for catarrh. I had tried almost everything recommended for catarrh, but find Johnson's Anodyne Liniment far superior to any. I use it as you direct. J. E. WHIPPLE, South Windham, Vt.

nplaints. They expel all impurities
1. Delicate women find relief from
2. Doctor's Signature and Directions on every bottle.
2. All Druggists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass. Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free.

resolution, as follows: The Resolutions Will be Adopted by a. agreement reached just prior to the adjournment of the house today the vote on the resolutions to censure Mr. Bayard will be taken at 2 o'clock tomorrow. The debate today on the re-

Rev. Mr. Gordon thought these troubles would under Providence be a means of proving the unity of the cussion of the merits of protection of Christian world, in face of calamity; an economic policy. Mr. Tucker, who would teach the United States and made the principal speech in opposi-England that their interests lie to- tion, defended Mr. Bayard's uttergether; and would show to what extent our Christianity is permeated and vitalised by the Christ-like spirit. Armenia calls; will we answer? He hoped this resolution would be crystallized into gold and silver by the people of

Carolina announced that the candidate who would be nominated at St. Louis would be he 'who measured most nearly to the ideal standard, the living impersonation of the doctrines

of protection." Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio also spoke. The debate today concluded with an amusing altercation between Mr. Sulzer of New York and Mr. Gibson of strict party vote.

ple of St. John would respond to the would grow, and felt that from all nations to rise in their might and end the Venezuelan commission to the peace association, in which he express-Venezuelan arbitration, and then says:

meeting. Attention was directed to the fact

THE JOGGINS TROUBLE.

Assault-Settlement in Prospect.

PROVIN

General News from New Brun

CARLETO Foreston, March Hibernians are weari There is some talk new school houses no William Staten is

having settled his Sco Mack, carpenter, has York for work. The portashers moose frequently this few have been caugh Mr. Crouse has a v idwelling in the cou nearly opposite the 1

Quite a crew of Cr only remain Haywa Hocey's and a few mo now, although some in again building da crew is expected out Messrs. McCatherin Fredericton and New ly, accompanied by od through here vest Bristol, whence they Fredericton. These have made a tour of the Miramichi and h business selling jewel The R. T. of T. of ly had a debate on esetion "In which happiness, married o which the would be ly beaten. Miss Stell

efficiently as judge. Woodstock, March against Thos. Courtn ccused of stabbing of the Queen's hote great deal of talk, as are somewhat unusua which has so long b record that Woodstoo that these two your Courtney and James Queen hotel betwee o'clock the other eve to the door of one of they knocked and we being opened by Awa did not give them at to come in, but in fa them that they might welcome almost any he further remarked nothing there for th question. He attemp out on the sidewalk, ney came along an strikes at Tompkins a brother of Award' this stage of the question of enduran been debated betwe ties. Finally, accordi yesterday, Bonar pi knife and made a Tompkins, inflicting severity, striking him der blade. It is als made a drive at Jo caused him quite ar Michael Courtney ha Courtney and Bonar their cases came u day. The court roo ntmost canacity and terest was taken in However, an adjou until this afternoon. peared for Bonar. acted as crown pros

by his father until course of a short w CHARLO' Beaver Harbor, M DeWitt, who has h meetings in this vil successful in his v day last baptized di. Saturday division S. of T. p to Red Granite div About forty memb spent a very enjoy Lewis Helmes business trip to Mo winter Mr. Holmes in canning lobsters Miss Susie Palm has been visiting Beaver Harbor ligh Schoneer Exenia. yesterlay for St.

lead of supplies for

The lobster fisher

noon the trial was

sentenced to six m

Courtney thirty day

the control of the I

Coles W. Dugan is

enced great difficu because of the ser in many cases have Added to this, lar scarce that but even making v fishermen say that ment prohibits the sters the fish will ed. The United S their fishermen to 10 inches. As a r gaged in canning lobster factories tories use only s day was observed services in the C the display of son Mr. and Mrs. E. wards and Walter phen attended the on Saturday eveni Vroom Bres. hav their time to the their business and date, discontinue is probable that foreman of the fa though on a redu Sixty persons w Methodist church last, all but a few

verts from Mr. Gal They included gr women, younger Others are to join W. A. Henry tion as reporter Mr. and Mrs. I orning for Bo Talk of a pulp Maine, has been ct is apparently than it was a year Luther V. Hart