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EALING CRUISE.

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ER ASHORE.

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1905.

volver, but made no attempt to use it. mine was exploded under the dining

SERGIUS ASSASSINATED.

Uncle of Emperor Nicholas Killed in Horrible Massacre While Driving Through Streets in St. Petersburg---Assassins Were Arrested---Russia Horrified.

> ********** MESSAGES FROM OTHER NATIONS.

Palace, and almost underneath the hismies falling beneath the axe on the famous Red Square, and within a stone's throw of the great bell of Moscow, Grand Duke Sergius, uncle and brother-in-law of Emperor Nicholas, and the chief of the reactionaries, met terrible death shortly before three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The deed was committed by a single terrorist, who threw beneath the carriage of the Grand Duke a bomb charged with the high-power explosive which wrought Minister Von Plehve's death. The missile was packed with nails and fragments of iron, and its explosion tore the imperial victim's body to walls of the arsenal, a hundred yards reached the gate.

THE ASSASSIN.

The assassin belongs to the noted "fighting group" of the socialist revolutionary, which has removed other prominent officials and long since passed sentence of death upon Grand Duke Sergius. The grand duke knew He was the recipient of repeated warnings, and elaborate precautions were taken to insure his safety, but all the resources of the gendarmerie and soldiers proved unavailing against an attempt almost duplicating the proister of Interior Von Plehve in July of last year. It was the irony of fate that Sergius, after taking refuge in his country villa during the strike troubles of a month ago, and later seeking a more secure shelter in the palace within the Kremlin wells, should be killed while proceeding to the governor general's palace beyond the walls, and which he had abandoned to enable the police to better protect him.

don her outer wraps. She broke down entirely at the sight and dropped to her knees, sobbing bitterly. After a few minutes she was led away from a few minutes she was le country villa during the strike trouthe police to better protect him.

DUCHESS MURMURED PRAYERS.

Grand Duchess Elizabeth who has been engaged daily in the task of preparing comforts for the sick and ground and stunned by the force of just at the time when the forces of wounded Russian soldiers in Manace to join her husband. When she escape. heard of what had befallen the grand duke she was driven in haste to the scene of the tragedy and knelt hatless and coatless on the blood-stained snow and murmured prayers for the welfare of the soul of her slain consort.

THE SCENE OF THE CRIME. bounded by the arsenal, treasury and courts of justice, in one angle of which is the Nicholas or little palace, where the Grand Duke dwelt. At the parts. A few minutes before the bell the equipage of the Grand Duke emerged from the gates of the palace and proceeded, followed by sleighs not serious. containing secret police. It swept at Tower, the Great Tsar bell, and long living. rows of cannon captured from Napocourts of justice, where the walls of the triangle approach, forming a narrow entrance to the Nikolsky gate,

MOSCOW, Feb. 18, 4.20 a. m.-Within | followed and hall of iron pelted the deepest excitement. Immense crowds the walls of the far-famed Kremlin grim stone wall of the arsenal and gathered in the vicinity of the Kremlin, courts of justice. A thick cloud of where some factions began an attack torical tower from which Ivan the it had cleared a ghastly sight was presmoke, snow and debris arose. When on students and other representatives eagerly grasped and read a revolution-

BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS.

ary proclamation which had appeared

as if by magic. So threatening be-

The police measures to preserve or-

hour and the city is reported perfect-

pointed to guard the Grand Duke.

nounced for the funeral services.

ion is not generally shared.

The news of the tragic death of his

tion, the members of the imperial fam-

moned to the chapel, where a requiem

was held. A state requiem, at which

The funeral arrangements have no

The body will probably lie in state

peror Nicholas was crowned. From

thence it will be brought to St. Pet-

sent a messenger to Emperor Nicholas

outlining his views as to the compo-

According to Sergius' plan, it was

proposed that each province should have six representatives in the con-

vention, two of each class, the nebil-ity, the merchants and the peasant.

THEATRES CLOSED.

The period of court mourning will

put a complete end to the little gaiety

GOING TO PRIVATE BATH.

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 .- According to

ater details, Grand Duke Sergius, who

generally was accompanied by his wife

posing scale.

fortress.

A DIRECT CHALLENGE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 18, 2 a. m.

during the night.

On the snow lay fragments of the came the attitude of the crowd that body of Grand Duke Sergius, mingled the authorities felt obliged to order with the wreck of the carriage. The the Kremlin cleared and the gates Grand Duke's head had been torn locked. The gates remained closed all from his body and reduced to a night, obliging pedestrians and carshapeless pulp, and the trunk and riages to take round-about routes inlimbs were frightfully mangled. A stead of short cuts through the Kremfinger bearing a rich seal ring was lin precincts. found lying several yards away. The crimson tint and a sickening smell of blood were everywhere. Only a few fragments of clothing indicated that ly quiet. the body had once been clothed. The ghastly fragments, which strewed the coachman lay moaning with pain benow for yards around. Every window side a deep hole in the pavement. The n the great lofty facade of the Palace horses, dragging the front wheels of of Justice was shattered, and bits of the carriage, had dashed off, maddeniron were imbedded deeply in the ed with pain, to sink dying before they

HANDLED GRIM EVIDENCES OF

TRAGEDY. The sound of the terrific explosion was heard throughout the city and even beyond the river. A crowd im-mediately began to assemble, and even to handle grim evidences of the trathat he stood in the shadow of death. gedy while they discussed the affair in awestruck voices.

> Police officials rapidly gathered, but before anything could be done towards collecting the scattered fragments of the body, Grand Duchess Elizabeth the fighting organization of the Socialdrove up in an open carriage. She had sistic revolutionary party, which condropped her work at the headquarters | demned and executed Count Bobrikoff, of the Red Cross, and sped to the governor general of Finland, and M. scene of the crime without waiting to Siplaguine and VonPlehve, ministers don her outer wraps. She broke of the interior. It is regarded as a di-

members of the Grand Duke's suite of the imperial family may result, as

GLORIED IN HIS SUCCESS.

The assassin was thrown to the the explosion; but he quickly arose and liberalism were again in the supremchuria, was about to drive to the pal- ran toward the gate, attempting to acy and when the summoning of the His haste and the blood Zemsky Zabor was actually assured streaming from his face, where he had meets with universal reprobation, even been wounded by fragments of the by extreme Social democrats, who debomb, attracted the attention of a sre- nounce the crime as strongly as do the geant of police, who seized him before liberals and conservatives. he could draw his revolver. The man did not deny his crime, but, on the contrary, gloried in its success. He while he was giving an audience to expressed satisfaction that he had been General Grippenberg, and caused him a tories. able to kill the Grand Duke without great shock. By the emperor's direc-The scene of the crime was the great involving the latter's innocent wife. open triangle within the Kremlin, He avowed his membership in the social ily, who were at Tsarskoe-Selo in con-

The revolver with which the asopposite corner is the Nikolsky gate, sassin was armed was an automatic which members of the diplomatic corps the exit to the town beyond the ram- magazine pistol of the same type as will be present, is announced for tothe weapon employed by Hohenthal, day. of the gate sounded the hour of three, the assassin of Solsalon Solninen, the procurator general of Finland, at Hel- yet been made, but in accordance with singfors, on Feb. 6. His injuries are tradition it probably will be on an im-

The Grand Duke's coachman, who smart pace towards the gate, pass- was badly injured, was removed to a several days in the Church of the Asing the Choudoff cloister, Ivan's hospital. Late last night he was still cension in the Kremlin, where Em

The news of the tragedy spread rapeon in the winter retreat of 1812. idly to every quarter of the city, aided ersburg and interred in the Romanoff When the carriage was in front of the by extra editions of all the news- mausoleum in the great Cathedral of papers, which appeared with deep St. Peter and St. Paul, inside 'the black borders.

Theatrical performances and all The story is going the rounds that a man clad in woman's attire, stepped forms of social observances were im- Grand Duke Sergius himself at the mediately abandoned, and the theatres last moment, finding the tide against a bomb which he had concealed be- were ordered to remain closed until him, was won over to the plan of sumneath his coat. A terrible explosion further notice. The affair created the moning the Zemsky Zabor, and that he

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Sergius, when the latter was killed. The assassin refused to reveal his nearly every morning a sealed black-identity, but admitted that he was a bordered letter announcing his apmember of the Socialistic revolution-BLOWN TO ATOMS. The head of the Grand Duke Sergius

was literally blown to atoms. I mass of his brains was found nearby by a woman, who handed it to a police commissioner. The Grand Duke's pocketbook was found, It contained let-

ters and money. At the moment of the explosion the Grand Duchess Elizabeth was at the wounded at the front, and was about governor general, expecting to meet her husband there. Her carriage was waiting outside the Vermille waiting outside the Kremlin.

Prayers for the murdered Grand Duke were held later in the evening, the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, civil and military officials being present. The only actual witnesses of the asassination were a couple of policemer on beat in the vicinity.

It still appears to be uncertain whether the assassin was in a sleigh or hiding in the tunnel beneath the Nicholas tower. A few persons who had been attracted by the sound of the explosion made their way inside the Kremlin before

the police were able to close the gates, but they were speedily ejected.
While enormous crowds were gathering outside the gate the body of Grand Duke Sergius was taken by way of a der have proved effective up to this private corridor from the palace to the Choudoff monastery.

WATCH OVER BODY.

Early accounts of the tragedy at-ributed the crime to three men in a Priests will pray throughout the sleigh, but later it was developed that night and officers and aides-de-camp the three men were police agents apwill keep vigil over the body.

INTENSELY UNPOPULAR.

Shortly after the murder, Grand Duchess Elizabeth, the two adopted ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 17.-As children of Grand Duke Sergius, his governor general of Moscow the Grand staff, officials and immediate servants Duke Sergiius was intensely unpopular. assembled in the chapel, where a His advent as governor general of Moscow was fellowed by expulsion of solemn requiem was celebrated. There was another service in the evening. A the Jews from the central province and military guard of honor kept guard throughout his administration his rigorous and harsh measures aroused No arrangements have yet been anthe greatest hostility, especially among the students. Two years ago, after the students' riot, in which many were cilled or wounded, several hundred expulsions to Siberia followed the orders -The assassination of Grand Duke of Grand Duke Sergius and General Sergius undoubtedly was the work of Trepoff, now governor general of St. Petersburg, but who was then the chief of police of Moscow.

Grand Duke Sergius was the wealthiest member of the imperial family. He was tall, handsome, and cordial in manner in spite of the ruthless fashion in which he exercised his authority as governor general. He was childless, but had adopted two children of his

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

ing a period of reaction, but this opin-The murder of Grand Duke Sergius most affected by the assassination. The pope on learning of the murder sad it is that people think they can find relief in violence."

LODZ, Russian Poland, Feb. 17, 10.03 p. m.-The news of the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius created a deep impression here. The air is filled with disturbing rumors. It is reported that uncle was brought to the emperor the locked out men will on Feb. 20 call out the workers in the smaller fac-

The mobilization of troops is hourly expected. If it occurs trouble is believed to be certain to follow. The town is quiet tonight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, was shocked to hear of the assassination anxiously awaiting news direct from Russia, as his son-in-law, Count Mengden, is master of the court at Moscov and a member of the Grand Duke's house, and with the Countess Mengden, the ambassador's daughter, makes his home in that city. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Ambassa

dor McCormick cabled the state de-"Grand Duke Sergius assassinated in three students, one of whom threw

bomb: two of them killed." BERLIN, Feb. 17 .- The news of the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius first through a newspaper correspond-Travellers from St. Petersburg sition of the body. It is added that the messenger arrived here almost at execution, the Emperor, Grand Duke the same time that the bomb was

> Empress of Russia has received from the women of Moscow an address piteously appealing to her majesty as a woman and a mother, to use her influence with the emperor to secure

All the theatres were closed last LONDON, Feb. 17.-King Edward so soon as he was informed of the assas-sination of Grand Duke Sergius at which has so far marked the social telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas expressing his horror and sympathy.

THE GRAND DUKE.

Grand Duke Sergius was born April 29, 1857. On June 3, 1884, he married Princess Elizabeth of Hesse-Darm his old official residence in Trerskaia stadt, a niece of King Edward VII. street. The vehicle in which he rode of England. His brothers and sisters were Grand Duke Vladimir, Grand Duke Alexis, high admiral, who is well known to Americans; Grand Duchess Maria, who married the Duke of Edduke was driven rapidly and was half inburgh, son of Queen Victoria, and

his carriage, where it exploded, literally demelishing the vehicle, killing the
grand duke and fatally injuring his
driver.

One of the assassins was arrested
by a policeman, who overtook him as
he was running from the scene of the
assassination. The man carried a re-

He expressed gratification that the room in the Grand Duchess Elizabeth was not ac- Emperor and his invalid wife were supcompanying her husband, Grand Duke posed to be at the time. During this winter the Tsar found on his table proaching death. In May the Empress died from fright and anxiety. A plot was made to blow up a bridge on the day of the funeral and kill the occupants of the mourning carriages, but that failed. Alexander had refused to remain within doors under careful protection and on March 13, 1881, he drove to visit his widowed cousin, returning to the winter palace. A bomb was exploded under the carriage, tearing off the back of it, and injuring an outrider Kremlin, superintending work for the and a boy. The emperor refused to allow himself to be driven home but alighted to inquire after the wounded

> ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.-The funeral of the late Grand Duke Sergius has been set for Thursday, Feb.

> and flung a bomb at his feet. Alex-

explosion, which took the life of the

assassin and injured many others.

BLOOD STAINS COVERED.

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 .- A thin layer of snow today has dimmed the blood stains in the Senate square. The windows in the palace of justice have been reglassed and other hasty efforts have been made to obliterate traces of Friday's tragedy. Evidence, however, is being found in most unexpected places. Soldiers have discovered many pieces of the carriage in which Grand Duke Sergius was riding when he met his death, and fragments of flesh were found on the top of the twelve foot parapet of the arsenal among the Napoleonic guns.

Until the funeral, which has been fixed for Thursday, Feb. 23, the remains of Grand Duke Sergius will rest in the ancient dining room of the Chaudoc monastery, to which throughout the day the people of Moscow have been admitted to pay their last respects in parties of 100. This precaution was taken because it was thought necessary to avoid the possibility of

THE BODY IN STATE.

The body of the grand duke, dresse in the uniform of the Fifth (Kieff) Grenadiers, of which he was the honorary colonel, rests in an oaken coffin. Only the breast of the uniform, upon which is an ikon of the Saviour and the orders of the grand duke, is visible. The Bible beside the head of the coffin bears the orthodox cross in silver and the imperial eagles.

ASSASSIN SILENT.

The assassin remains persistently silent. His identity has not yet been established, and although the police have been investigating diligently, they have been unable to gather up ROME, Feb. 17.-The tragic death of the threads of the plot or find any Grand Duke Sergius has produced a clues to possible accomplices. The aspect of the papers believe that profound impression here. King Vic-sassin's papers and clothes offer no the true reason is that no expression tor Emmanuel sent his condolences to means of identification, and his pass the grand duchess personally and was evidently was forged and appears never to have been vised. Photographs have been taken, to be despatched to was deeply shocked. He said: "How all the universities, but if the assassin is actually a workman and not a student, the police may find themselves utterly at sea. Grand Duke Sergius' coachman, who

was thought to be dying at the time of the affair, is still alive and better but is not yet out of danger.

CITY IN DEEP GLOOM.

The city presented an aspect of deep gloom today. There was no music in the restaurants and there were no performances at the theatres. The imperial manifesto voicing the grief of labor demonstrations. The paper says the Emperor, is posted at street cor- that oppressive measures against exners throughout the city, and the pression of national wishes invite such crime still forms the only topic of dis- outrages from the oppressed.

Many mourning wreaths from royal have arrived and been placed in the monastery around the coffin.

EMPEROR NOT ATTEND FUNERAL ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20, 12.30 a. m.-It has now been definitely decided partment today from St. Petersburg that the remains of Grand Duke Ser-Moscow today by bomb. Waylaid by be placed in a temporary vault of the

burg for the present, but instead will Cloister of the Chaudoff monastery, to has ended, and after again lamenting await the completion of the alterations | the crime which resulted in the death now in progress in the Romanoff mausoleum in the cathedral of St. Peter and hope that it will be fruitful of good rereached the Russian embassy here St. Paul, where the permanent interment will occur among the tombs of his ancestors. On account of lack of who had arrived in this city say it space in the mausoleum it was decided was common talk there that the ter- last year henceforth to bury only rulrorists had marked four persons for ers of the dynasty in the old mausoleum and a new sepuichre in the new Sergius, Governor General Trepoff of Wing of the cathedral is now being St. Petersburg, and Interior Minister built for other members of the imperial family. This, however, is not the only ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.— The reason for the decision not to bring the remains to the capital new. Even Governor General Trepoff has recognized the fact that no precautions can furnish an absolute guarantee of im- at Moscow on Friday. munity against an act of terrorism and at a great state funeral, where ancient dustom requires that the emperor and all of the Romanoff family

assemble and follow the coffin on foot a single bomb might wipe out the dynasty. Regard for the personal safety of the sovereign also has led to the decision that the emperor shall not go to Moscow to attend the funeral of his It is possible that no members of

the imperial family will be present on that occasion except those who are now within the walls of the Kremin. Grand Dukes Constantine and Paul probably will represent the emperer at the service. Constantine is personally popular, never having participated in the politics of the court, preferring to devote himself to science and the arts and to his work as the head of the military academy.

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ander was mortally wounded by this The public is greatly concerned over | FOULLY MURDERED. ture. Other terrorist crimes are generally anticipated. According to reports many cities and towns are in a condition of political ferment and several officials have been assassinated n southern Russia. According to a telephone message from Moscow the students there are afraid to appear on the streets in their uinforms.

STRIKE SITUATION MENACING.

In addition the strike situation has again grown menacing, especially in the matter of the railways, three of which entering Moscow, are almost completely tied up. In St. Petersburg the strike has assumed the form of a lockout, the Putiloff iron works, the Franco-Russian works, the Russo American rubber works, and a few smaller concerns having discharged all their employes with the notice that the works will be shut down indefinitely. Consequently there are many summer on H. H. Roger's power boat, men will do. With 30,000 or 40,000 men the Vixen, was murdered on the Joy alarming reports affoat as to what the out of work for an indefinite period, even if no more join the ranks of the idle, rioting and collisions with the police are feared. From the attitude of the men many of the masters are convinced that they have received financial assistance from some source. EMPLOYES DISCLAIM RESPONSI-BILITY.

The employes in a letter to Finance Minister Kokovsoff squarely disclaim all responsibility for settling the labor ferment, declaring the men's grievdition of industry in Russia renders dition of industry in Russia renders yielding to the demands of the men utterly impossible. The suspension for signs a "dangerous tendency" to the murdered and that the motive probpublications, and specifies several ar-ticles upon popular representation, but The police I of sorrow for the Jurder of Grand
Duke Sergius was printed in their

a good start before the body was dis-Moscow despatches and that there was covered. They are, however, looking that both papers, which circulate tracted the attention of several of the largely among the workmen, have printed articles bitterly hostile to the

TOKIO SYMPATHY.

TOKIO, Feb. 19.—Commenting on the assassination of Grand Duke Sersius at Moscow the Jiji Shimpo expresses its sympathy at his cruel death, but declares the act is attributable to the high handed manner of the Russian government in suppressing the recent

The war in the Far East resulted that death must have been instantanfrom the aggressive action of the govpersonages and prominent officials, ernment with which the Russian people have little sympathy. The Jiji Shimpo adds:

against the Russian nation arising from after he came aboard the boat.

oppression by the autocracy, but Ja
Hart was a native of this sta pan is fighting the government and not the people of Russia."

The paper predicts a better under standing with increased sympathy between the two peoples after the war of Grand Duke Sergius, expresses the

lar vein on the assassination of the grand duke.

FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20, 2.05 a. was horrified to find the body lying -Emperor Nicholas has received in the upper berth with a blanket apthrough Ambasssador McCormick, a message of condolence from President Roosevelt, which contains a strong ex- I noticed that there was not coat, vest pression of the abhorrence with which both the American government and chief steward, who informed the police. the people view the crime perpetrated

IN GLOUCESTER HARBOR

Unbroken Ice Field a Unique Sight.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 19 .- Not for many years has so much loe been; seen in Gloucester harbor, and today the pillow on which the man lay. It hundreds went down to the water front is the opinion of the medical examiner, field extending as far out as the Dog Bar Breakwater on one side and Stage Fort on the other. Fromen in the ice are twenty-five of the fishing fleet and two all. coasters, while anchored on the edge. coasters, while anchored on the coasters, marderer must have made his coasters, which have been waiting for some by the door from the statement into the corridor, the small window in the corridor, the small window in the

INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE

Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content,

Alta, wettes: — "I was for many years

So grave is the danger of a repetition of the Moscow tragedy that several of the Moscow tragedy that the Moscow tragedy the Moscow tragedy that t INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE

Body of Passenger on Joy Line Steamer Discover-

ed After the Boat Had Reached Her Wharf. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 19 .- John summer on H. H. Roger's power boat,

senger from New York to this city last night. The murder was not discovered until this afternoon, when after all the other passengers had left the steamer the stewards in making their rounds discovered the stateroom occupied by Hart closed and the door locked. The door was forced and the body of Hart was found in the upper berth with a bullet wound in the blanket had been thrown over head and upper portions of the body. ances can only be adjusted by politi-cal reform. They claim that the con-man was missing. No weapon was The body was clothed in under garutterly impossible. The suspension for three months of the newspapers Our Life and Our Days, following a second warning, is probably equivalent to the final extinction of the offending journals. The decree of suspension as autopsy, finding that the man was autopsy, finding that the man was

upon, as they believe that the murderer escaped immediately upon the landa good start before the body was disfor a man who is said to have acted haps the best explanation is the fact strangely on the boat and to have atcrew by his nervous behavior, and his repeated inquiries as to whether the boat would reach this city in time for

him to catch the 12.07 train for Bosson of Lorin P. Hart of this city, and he was on his way to visit his father. The identity of the murdered man was in doubt until the father visited the boat and secured permission from the medical examiner to remove the body. On viewing the body Medical Examinthe wound could not have been selfinflicted. He expressed the opinion

The police have been unable to find anyone who heard the shot fired or who could give the slightest inform-"In one sense Japan is waging war ation concerning Hart's movements

Hart was a native of this state and worked in various places in this city. Since last November he has been employed as a fireman on the Pratt Astral Oil Co.'s tug No. 7. He comm cated with his father here regularly and made frequent trips to this city. So far as is known, he was not acquainted with any of his fellow passingers. His body was discovered Steward Robert Dickerson of New York. Steward Dickerson said:

"I was making my rounds to clean up the staterooms when I found the door of Hart's room locked. I obtained a key and upon opening the door parently arranged over the face. The body was clothed only in underwear. or trousers in the room. I notified the This was some time after all the passengers had left the boat. During the night neither I or others of the crew neard the slightest disturbance or anything to indicate anything was wrong

At the autopsy it was found that the bullet had entered the left cheek and had lodged in the base of the brain. The weapon was evidently held within two or three inches of the face when the pillow on which the man lay. It Perkins, that the man was asleep when shot and that he breathed but a few minutes after the bullet entered his head, in all probability not moving at

reem not having been tampered with.

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was a plain, shabby closed carriage, such as would not be likely to attract attention. It was followed by detectives in a couple of cabs. The grand way across the square between the Grand Duke Paul. great bell tower and the Nicholas gate

when out driving, was on this occasion

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF. when the bomb was thrown beneath his carriage, where it exploded, literal-Twenty-five years ago sentence of

the part he had taken in opposing the

His portrait was painted by Sir

Joshua Reynolds. A portrait by M. A.

Britain street was originally Great

Britain. The "great" of course was

soon omitted as a consequence of

St. James street was originally

"Stormit," named in honor of a prom-

nent Loyalist. This was not for long.

nowever, and the old name gave place

o the more suggestive name of St.

St. Andrew's street was at first

Great Britain, but when the Presby-

terians got the grant of a piece of

land on it they named the street in

onor of the patron saint of Scotland.

Harding was a loyalist and his name

s perpetuated in the short street run-

Queen Charlotte's name was Prince

Mecklenburg-Hulitz. This is undoubt-

edly the origin of the name of Mecklen-

Queen street was originally Char

lotte in honor of George III.'s royal

Duke was Bulkeley and Morris,

named in honor of two prominent

oyalists. These names gave place to

Duke in the early party of the nine

teenth century. Some think it was

named in honor of the "Iron Duke.

but it seems more probable that there

was no particular duke in mind. If it

well remembered in the city for

Waterloo and Brussels suggest the

name of the great warrior. Every

man stepped up and kindly assisted

him. He spoiled the effect of his kind

act by saying, "I consider this the

greatest honor of my life!" The duke

ooked at him with a most reproaching

scowl and said, "Young man, don't

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on that street. He had a store on what

was called Horsfield Alley, now Jardine

Orange was not named by over zeal-

memory of William Prince of Orange.

Princess was at first Tyng and St.

position in Maine and became involved

in the frequent quarrels of Falmouth,

He came to Halifax after the revolu-

was granted six lots. He died in 1867.

Sabine, the loyalist writer, says of him:

communion with his God was his daily

practice. In the outward observances

church, he was blameless. William

Tyng, in a word, was a true man in

every relation of life; and his memory

is to be cherished by all who love such

popular Irish politician. He was cr

King street was named in honor o

Thus the loyalists had their principal

George-then they would have had

who named it are not troubling them-

selves now about kings and princess,

which had formerly formed the bound-

ary of the city was now called Union

may be called the new part of the

city which have names of great in-

terest but to discuss them would oc-

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Currie, D. Chap,, and C. W. Weyman,

A NATIVE OF DIGBY.

BOSTON, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Alice M

Goddard of Brockton, who has been

elected senior vice-president of the

Woman's Relief Corps of Massachu-

setts, a Grand Army affiliation, is

native of Digby, N. S.

as grand conductor.

have to be left for a future scribe.

for much valuable information.

as it united the old and the new.

will not be of value now, for

but have gone to their reward.

differences or preferences."

1783. She died at an early age.

the same year at the age of 51.

of his profession, as a member of the

"He was a Christian, and secret

which he

Horsfield street bears the name of a

make a damned fool of yourself!"

were named after Wellington he is

ning from Germain to Charlotte.

Shee, was for a long time in the

repeal of the navigation laws.

assembly room at Fredericton.

modern hurry.

St. John Streets and How ed the union of England and Ireland In 1820 he was elected to the peerag of the United Kingdom and took his seat in the house of lords. He was They Got Their Names. finally created Earl Sheffield, of Sheffield Place, York. The freedom of St. John was conferred on him in 1806 for

toric suggestion in its street nomenclature than any other city on the continent. To the reflective mind the names of the streets of the original part of the city call up all those exciting historic scenes for which the eighteenth century was so characteristic. It must be remembered that St. John is a child of the American revolution. It was founded by men whose love of country was so great that they sacrificed all for a home under the old flag whose honor had been so vigorously maintained by their forefathers. Having left everything for the sake of their loyalty, it is not surprising that the Loyalists should commemorate the great names and events of their time in the street names of the newly formed city. Intensely loyal as they were to the person of the king they honored him and his family in every way, and this is why so many of the streets in the older part bear names suggestive of loyalty.

The older part of the city-from Sheffield to Union streets-was for ashort time called Parrtown, in honor of Gov. Parr. It is suggested that this was in compliance with a request of the governor's esteemed wife. name did not find any response in the harts of the people-for Parr was not a popular governor-and after a brief period of about a year the town be came generally known as St. Johnevery school boy knows why.

The Loyalists landed at what is nov Market Square—this was for a long time known as the Public Landing. The first houses were built near the Public Landing, but back of Prince William street.

Water street was not known in the early days. It has been reclaimed the house and country. He denounced from the sea since Prince William Lord North for the levity of his conduct street was named. Water street is really St. John street, but is called Water street by common consent. owing to its proximity to the water.

Prince William street was named in honor of William, Duke of Clarence, son of George III. He was born in times. One of the burning questions of English politics at that time, as of the speech was, it failed to save the Richard Greville. S. John civic politics at the present government, which a few hours later time, was the question of parliamenary representation. The flunk in the population of England had caused some ridiculous results in their boroughs. Some with large populations were not decayed, boroughs containing a population of six or seven or even one elector, still returned members. One borough-Old Sarum-had been almost completely washed away by the sea, but there was one elector left, keeper of an alchouse, who elected two members to represent him in the house of commons. These members were frequently sarcastically referred to in the house as "the honorable gentlemen representing the crabs and fishes."

conservative England. William Cobcame in 1830. It will be pardonable to digress here to remark that | 1800 this same William Cobbett was in St. of that high hill," that Cobbett began the serious study of the English language of which he became so great a master, and not far from that same hill he made love to the charming lass who later became his wife.

William IV.'s reign is not to be remembered alone by the fact of Prince William street having been named in that the political names Conservatives and Liberals came into general use. William's reign was the abolition of slavery throughout the British domin- Bertie, daughter of the Earl of Lindforth stood for the liberty of the subject regardless of race or religion, color

Canterbury street was not named after the Archbishop of Canterbury, not has it any reference to that great honor of one of New Brunswick's governors-Viscount Canterbury, who was Charles II. John Henry Thomas Manners-Sutton.

Manners-Sutton was elected to the house of commons in 1839, but was unseated for bribery. In 1814 he was returned for Cambridge, and held the position of under secretary of the home department, under Sir Robert In the general election of 1847 he was defeated and never sat in the commons again. He was appointed lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick in 1854, which position he retained till 1861. After he left New Brunsvick he was governor of Trinidad and Victoria. In 1861 he became Viscount Canterbury and took his seat in the house of lords. He died in 1877.

content with giving the fact she felt pleasure so characteristic of the femin- for five years position." The innkeeper's son was Sir again gained power. In 1689 he John Germain, and she was his second than her husband, but their union was happy owing to her good sense.

They had three children who died in fortune. infancy. Germain left her the Drayquested her, on his death bed, to marry One writer, speaking of this. says:—
a young man and raise up heirs for "Contrary to expectation, she recoverexpressed the wish that at her death many others some time longer." the property should go to Lionel, the Wentworth street bears the name youngest son of the daughter of his of a loyalist governor-Sir John friend and companion-in-arms in the Wentworth. He was the last royal Dutch war, Lieut.-General Colyear, governor of New Hampshire and sur-Lady Germain lived a widow for fifty veyor general of the king's woods in years and left the Drayton estate and I America. He graduated from Harvard

honor of Major Studholme, who was at New Hampshire to go to Boston and St. John in the early days and who in erect barracks for the British troops. January 1784 writes an official letter The carpenters at Boston had refused from the "Town on the east side of St. | the employment and Wentworth tried John harbor."

this foreign sounding name, and with regard of his people. Some time after all deference to the memory of the this he proregued the assembly at the all deference to the memory of the major, changed it to Charlotte in hon- Isle of Shoals and embarked for Engor of Queen Charlotte, the royal consort of George III.

cident. He was educated at Cambridge whom he came in contact. whence he graduated M. A. in 1753. In April of the next year, although barely ture when the agitation for rebellio of age, he was elected to parliament for was going on in the American colon-Whitchurch, Hampshire, which he re- ies, but failing in that he joined the presented, continuously for 30 years. loyalists and left the country which had He held a clerkship of minor import- deserted its flag. ance till 1762, when he was summarily hend became joint paymaster of the forwards every six months" and resigned in disgust. He remained in opposi- was 100 by 45 feet. His whole estate tion for fourteen years. While in opposition Townshend was not idle. He possessed a very considerable fortune, and some parliamentary interest, and he advanced steadily in the opinion of

during the American war: "Happen what will," he said, "the noble lord is always ready with his joke." In 1782 Townshend became secretary of war. For nearly a year he was great English statesman, William Pitt, leader of the house of commons. He and it was in honor of his memory that made an able speech in defence of the the street was so named. Pitt was 1765. He spent his early life in the navy peace made with the American colonies, and had the misfortune to ascend the and some said that he earned on that the 28th day of May, 1759. He was the throne of England in very troublous night the peerage, to which he was soon apopinted. Able and eloquent though of Chatham, and Hestor, daughter of

was defeated. Townshend was created Baron Sydney in 1783. In the House of Lords Sydney lost much of his force and vigor, but became secretary of state under Pitt. ing at home from his father, who took represented at all, while ancient, but Lord Rosebery says that he is now great pains in developing his mind. chiefly remembered by Goldsmith's

> "Though fraught with all learning yet straining his throat, To persuade Tommy Townshend to lend

ment, to which the colonies were then He graduated M. A. from Cambridge general through. Thereupon the generattached, he founded a colony in New in 1776. South Wales, the town of Sydney in Pitt was This could not last for long, even in which is named in his honor. He dis- ful, witty and well bred, conservative England. William Cobbett did a great deal by his vigorous against his slave regulation bill, but June the 12th. At the general election writing to bring about the change was created Viscount Sydney in 1789 in September of 1780 he stood for the with 2,500 pounds a year. He died in University of Cambridge, and was at

John, in the 54th regiment in barracks in honor of any Weishman, as has been year, through the influence of Sir on Fort Howe Hill. "Twas in the top suggested, but was named in honor of Thomas Osborne, Marquis of Carmarborne was born in 1631. He was not educated at a university, but travelled Dorothy Osborne. She repelled his addresses with scorn and afterwards married Sir W. Temple. Osborne was not to be so easily cooled in his ardor for the fair ones, and the next year he The really great event, however, of met with better success in his love making, for he married Lady Bridge The Union Jack from that day sey. In 1665 he was elected M. P. for York. He was a plausible speaker and sanguine in temper, qualities which greatly assisted his advance.

In 1673 he was created Viscount Osborne, and was sworn in privy councillor. He became Lord High Treasur-See in England. It was named in er of England the same year, and was for some time the chief advisor of

It is said that he was not too scrupllous in his methods of acquiring He was not rich. His income was \$6,000 and he owed debts to the amount of \$50,000. He trafficked in offices and his wife did a good business in the same line. One writer says: "Greedy of wealth and honor, corrupt himself, and a corruptor of others, he did not wholly lack political principle. He did everything to maintain the credit of England, he promoted marriage of Mary, daughter of the Duke of York, to Prince William of Orange, which took place in 1677. Louis XIV. was very anxious to be assured of Charles II's, neutrality in a war in which he was engaged and he had to Germain street commemorates the buy it. This contemptible affair was life of Lord George Sackville, 1716-1782. not approved of by Carmarthen, but he It is interesting to note why he was knew of it. His inaction when he knew caled Germain. Lady Elizabeth Ger- of such a disgrace prepared him to demain was the second daughter of the grade himself to such an extent as to Earl of Berkeley. The Duchess of help negotiate a second bribe of \$1,000,-Marlborough wrote of her in 1738, 000. He tried to shield himself behind "no withstanding the great pride of the approval of the king, who had the Berkeley family, she married an written on the letter, "I approve of this innkeeper's son." The duchess was not letter, C. K." This did not satisfy the commons and he was impeached. He should explain the young lady's choice, fought a long fight with the commons, and she adds with that michievous but was eventually cast into the Tower

ine mind when dealing with a sister: He was among those who invited Wil-"She was very ugly, and without a liam of Orange, and under that king he came Marquis of Carmarthen, and he wife. She was many years younger worked hard and successfully to recover the honor he had lost. He died in 1712, leaving an immense

Carmarthen's domestic life was not ton estate and a vast fortune he had happy. His wife at one time met with inherited from his first wife. He re- a very serious accident, but recovered. politics and in 1781 was raised to the Irish peerage as Baron Sheffield of for their great wealth, but if not he ed to plague her husband, her son and

\$140,000 to Lionel, who became Lord in 1755, came to Nova Scotia with the

St. John has a greater wealth of his- | George Germain, and later Viscount | loyalists and was appointed governor in 1792. Governor Wentworth was very Charlotte street was first called Stude popular with his people until George holme and was no doubt so named in applied to him to procure workmen in to induce men to go from New Hamp-The loyalist mind could not brook shire. He not only failed but lost the

> land. Wentworth was an excellent public Sydney street was named in honor of man in almost every particular. Thomas Townshend, first Viscount Prompt, intelligent and efficient in busi-Sydney. Sydney's life was full of in- ness, he won the respect of all with

He did all he could to prevent rup-

Wentworth's habits were expensive dismissed from office along with sev- It is said that he had sixteen horses eral other of Pitt's adherents who did for his own use. One day a countrynot satisfy the "king's friends." In man approached his stables and seeing 1765 he became lord of the treasury in this man among the horses said that Rockingham's ministry. He continued he was hanging about consumed with in that office till Pitt formed a new ad- the burning desire of seeing a "live reministration in 1767, and then Towns- presentative of royalty." He continued, "They say Johhny is short and forces and was sworn in privy council- thick, and fond of wine, but on the for. In 1768 Rigby wanted Townshend's whole a very clever sort of fellow: how office, and he was offered the vice- I should like to see him!" They entertreasureship of Ireland. Townshend ed the mansion where "Johnny" re-refused "to be turned backwards and vealed himself to his amazed guest. The mansion was built in 1773 and

school boy is familiar with his life, was confiscated in 1778. but he may not have heard the fol-King George III. said of him that lowing story illustrating Wellington's he was the most sensible man on the good sense. It happened that the great subject of the dispute with the colonies duke was crossing a street in London whom he had vet heard. a few years ago and being old, a young

Wetmore died in Halifax in 1810. His wife was gay, fashionable, and distinguished for her beauty. She died in 1813.

Pitt street recalls to our mind the born at Hayes, near Bromley, Kent, on second son of William Pitt. First Earl

As a child he was very bright and precocious, and early evidenced a desire to follow in his father's footsteps. His health was delicate and as a consequence he received his earlier train-

When only thirteen years of age he famous line where in "Retaliation," he composed a tragedy "Laurentic King of Preble. He and General Preble met in thing in its power to provide a good Chersonese," which he and his brothers and sisters acted at his father's house. At the early age of fourteen he entered the University of Cambridge soon after he became seriously ill and Dr. Anthony Addington recommended port wine, this treatment was success While Sydney had the home depart- ful in enabling him to work for a time.

the bottom of the poll. He was, how-Carmarthen street was not named ever elected at Appleby the following James Lowther.

Wilberforce, who worked so zealous then, a distinguished politician. Os- ly for the emancipation of slaves, was one of Pitt's best friends.

When a young man Pitt gambled, but considerably and spent some time in gave it up as he found it fascinating Paris. In 1652 he returned to England and he resolved that nothing should deand made love to a distant cousin, tract from his entire and devoted ser

vice to his country. Soon after entering parliament he was offered a subordinate position with a salary of \$25,000 attached, but although of but limited means he refused this lucrative position, and a year later was appointed chancellor of the exchequer. Pitt was prime minister at 25, and was the subject of many ballads and taunts, viz:-

"A sight to make surrounding nations stare. A kingdom trusted to a school boy's

He was ardent in his love for his ountry, and his last words were: "Oh my country! how can I leave my country!" Pitt died January 23, 1806, after a most remarkable life years. He was tall, slight and dignified. His private life was pure and only to Union street, and when the new sweet. He was whole souled and loved

It has been suggested that the last street in the east was named Crown because it is the last street at the head of King street. This, however, seems rather far-fetched, and the true explanation would seem to be that it was named Crown to give expression in a further way to the loyalty of the founders of St. John to the person of the king and the symbols of regal pow

and hated with equal ardor.

Sheffield street was named in hono of Earl Sheffield, John Baker-Holroyd. The "Baker" part of his name he assumed in 1768 in recognition of a vast amount of property he inherited from his mother. The next year he bought Sheffield Place, in Sussex, for \$150,000. He raised and maintained regiment of light dragoons which did good service in the Lord George Gordon riots. In 1780 he was elected M. P. to fill a casual vacancy for Coventry. In September, he stood again and the election was marked by great violence. The sheriffs refused to make any return, and were cast in Newgate. A new election in November resulted in Sheffield's election by a large ma jority, but the officials managed to declare him defeated. Sheffield petitioned the house and was ultimately declared elected. He took an active part in

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Insproved Blower. Heals the ulong, clears the air passages, stope droppings in the throat and permanantly ource Caparrh and Hay Fever. Blower

Roscommon. It is noteworthy that he opposed Wilberforce on the question of the freedom of slaves, but he advocat-

> OTTAWA, Feb. 16.-Mr. Fisher's pure seed bill was before the house in committee again today and provided a topic for a livery debate through the whole afternoon. The majority on both sides of the house of those connected with agriculture seem to favor the bill, and there is no opposition to its pur pose from any source, but strenuous objection was presented to certain sections which lawyers, traders and farmers alike agreed would make the bill unworkable. Mr. Cockshutt of Brantford, who is in the seed business himself, contended that the bill would ruin the export trade, which handled 90 per cent of the seed grown in Canada, and so would be a cause of great loss to the farmers. He also contended it was impossible to secure enough seed of the quality demanded by the bill to meet the home demand, and if the bill was enforced many farm would go unseeded. He also objected to the provision exempting farmers who sold direct to other farmers from the working of the act. The consensus of opposition opinion favored the reference of the bill to the agricultural committee for full consideration and such amendment as in their opinion might be necessary. The hour of adjournment at six o'clock cut short the debate on section two, forbidding the sale of seed containing seeds of any weeds unless the receptacle narked with the name of the seller

and the name of the weeds whose seeds were present. OPPOSITION QUERIES.

Before the house went into commitee on this bill, some interesting informetion was elicited by opposition queries.

Among the questions asked was one by Mr. Fowler respecting the active participation of I. C. R. employes in Mr. Emmerson said C Weldon, C. B. McDougall, R. S. Legere, M. C. Lockhart, M. L. Tracey and N. L. Rand, mentioned by Mr Fowler, were in the I. C. R. employ, but he was not aware they took an active part in the late campaign in Westmorland. Mr. McDougall was on leave of absence and was not drawing pay at the time, but the others, he be lieved, attended strictly to their duties. His attention had not been called to

BAIT FREEZER AT CANSO.

In reply to Mr. Foster, Laurier stated prominent loyalist merchant, who lived hat, contrary to expectation, Mr Sifton would not be able to take up his duties for some time yet. Meanwhile the routine work of the interfor deous Protestants, but commemorates the partment was being looked after by the premier.

Mr. Lefurgey again brought to the George. Col. Tyng was appointed to a attention of the government the wretched inadequacy of the mail and passenger service across the strait to represented in the general P. E. I. The postmaster general said court. He quarrelled with Generan that the government had done every-

the street one day when some heated service. words passed in which he called the Further discussion on the bill occugeneral an old fool, and said that "if he pied the house through the evening pere not an old man he would chastise session until 10.30. Mr. Fisher resisted General Peble threatened to obstinately any proposed amendments "cane him or knock him down, if he making only some minor changes should repeat the words." Tyng drew the wording and reduction of the penhis sword and threatened to run the alties for violation from \$5 to \$1 for al collared and shook him vigorously.

each subsequent offence. With these exceptions the bill passed the commitexceptions the bill passed the commitexceptions the bill passed the commitpardon and they parted on good terms. tee as presented and was read a second time. It comes up for its third tion and later to St. John, where he reading this day week. The house then went into committee

of supply for canals. The discussion continued until 12.15 o'clock, appropriations for repairs and improvements to various canals to the amount of \$1,100,000 being passed.

GOVERNMENT DREDGING.

Mr. McLean was told that one whatever their sectarian or political dredge, the Prince Edward, was employed in P. E. Island by the govern-Princess was named in honor of ment. During 1904 they dredged at Princess Amelia, who was born Aug. 7, Belfast, Morell and Vernon River Bridge. Another dredge for this work Leinster street bears the name of the was under construction. The govern-Duke of Leinster, a prominent and very | ment had not heard any report of dangerous contitions at the harbor of ated Duke of Leinster in 1773, and died Crapaud.

NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS

George III. What is now King street Sir Wilfrid informed Mr. Barr of east, was originally Great George. Dufferin that 124,223 immigrants rived in Canada during 1904; 17,056 of staff. thoroughfare named King Great these were under 12 years. All were George. They would have been more examined by medical experts in Eulogical had they named the western rope and in Canada. part Great King and the eastern In reply to Mr. Boyce of Algoma, Mr.

Emmerson said plans showing the Pa-Great King George-but this suggestion cific terminus of the G. T. R. had been deposited with his department August 16th last, but would not be made public until after they were approved. Sir Wilfrid assured Mr. Boyce that The older part of the city extended R. E. A. Leach, the man who is charged with doctoring the Manitoba voters part was included, naturally the street list last November, and who was appointed to a \$2,000 government job last month, was still drawing his pay, and that the government was not aware of There are many streets among what

any complaints against him. MR. SIFTON'S RETURN.

Mr. Lefurgey was informed that cupy too much space and they will bait freezer establishment had been erected at Canso. The government guaranteed half the cost up to \$25,000 and express his thanks to Clarence Ward a bonus for the first three years of \$4 per ton of bait frozen up to 500 tons. The plant is to be operated under regulations sanctioned by the minister of The annual session of the Kings Co. marine and bait is to be sold to bank District Division of the Sons of Temfishermen at the current market rate, perance was held at Lower Millstream Canadians to get a rebate of 10 per cent. He also learned that the govconnection with the establishment of P.; Miss Annie Chapman, D. W. A.; improved methods of curing herring. As a result the superior quality of Rev. C. W. Currie, D. Chap.; A. E. Canadian herring for curing after McLeod, D. Con.; Thos. Paterson, D. Scottish methods had been fully estab-S; Miss C. W. Weyman, D. S. G. R. lished and new markets had opened up by sample shipments, which The officers were installed by the vere pronounced by New York buy-G. W P., H. C. Tilley. with the assisters equal to the best Scotch or Norance of the grand scribe, who acted vegian herring. The work was to be ontinued and great improvement in Canadian cured herring was inevitable. ing was held. H. A. Corbett acted as

MR. EMMERSON'S ADMISSION.

One notable feature of the debate was Mr. Emmerson's formal and official endorsement of the spoils system. While he would not admit in so man words that the department of railways and canals was a political machine, he declared as much by admitting that he lways consulted his political friends ways preferred a liberal, and that pracically no conservative need apply. This declaration of faith was greeted with loud liberal applause.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.-In the senate to-

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day Hon. Mr. Poirier inquired if the an explanation why Mr. Thompson had prime minister of Canada, when, on not been declared elected until two the 18th day of October last, he wired months after polling day. the following reply to Mon. Mr. Blair's telegram of resignation of chairman of Mulock said Henry C. Lawson had the railway commission: 'Your resig- been dismissed from the postmasternation comes to me as a surprise, but ship at Stanhope, P.E. I., for acting of course, I cannot at present offer any as a political partizan during the reobservation on the same," was aware cent elections. Mr. Lawson had not that there stood on the docket a large been furnished with reasons for his number of cases tried and heard and dismissal. Mulock refused to say who awaiting the decision of the board? | made the complaints. Whether the committee of the privy council was aware of it, when on the R. A. E. Leach, who is charged with 31st day of October, they recommended to the governor general that Mr.

Blair's resignation be accepted? If they knew that a great many cases were pending and awaiting apjudication, did they urge upon Mr. Blair to clean his slate before retiring, as they did in the case of Judge Killam, late of the supreme court?

How many cases were there pending when Mr. Blair's resignation was thus accepted? How many will have to be heard and ried over again?

What member of the railway comnission is it that stayed at home instead of accompanying the board on their western tour last summer and is given within a year after the signthereby helped to bring about the state ing of the treaty. of confusion which now exists to the great detriment of litigants in that notice had been given. The treaty promportant branch of the civil service ? vides that when a citizen of one coun-Mr. Poirier spoke at length concerning Mr. Blair's action and strongly heirs may have reasonable time to sell censured the government for accepting it and withdraw the proceeds without his resignation without providing any more taxes than if they lived in against the injury done to many liti- the country where the land was. If gants.

Hon. Mr. Scott said Hon. Mr. Poirier knew more about the matter than he tify persons interested. did. When the bill was before the house he objected to the very wide powers given the commissioners who were in no wise civil servants. Mr. He sent his telegram to the speaker, a resignation to his excellency, and one and publish, if he wished, statistics to himself personally. The council was concerning manufacturing and other obliged to accept it. He knew of no Blan to go back again.

Hon. Mr. Poirier understood that the commission was independent of the government. The resignation was accepted some fifteen days after it was would not have accepted the resignation under the circumstances

Hon. Mr. Scott-"The resignation was accepted two days after it was sent in by the members of the government here.' Hon. Mr. Poirier said no answer had

been given as to the government's knowledge of the number of cases heard awaiting judgment. He thought that legislation might be introduced enabling the remaining commissioners to give judgment. Hon, Mr. Scott said he understood

unofficially that several parties had consented to allow Mr. Justice Killam ficials, and it also proves that but for to render judgment when appointed. Hon. Mr. Domville moved for the appointment of a select committee of to the extent of resorting to arms, five senators including himself to enquire into the production of anhydrous alumina and aluminum in Canada. This was opposed by Senator Gibson, who thought if such information was needed it could be better secured by members of the geological survey

A sharp debate followed, during at one time a general uprising was which Senator Domville accused Gibson of being a chronic kicker, and the latter charged Domville with trying to ed. The inference is that the decided get the country to spend money for the benefit of himself and his friends. Laurier's bill increasing the pay of the Mounted Police was read a second

Hon. Mr. Scott pointed out that Sun day will be Senator Wark's 101st birth day, and moved that the speaker be authorized to send a message of congratulation.

sure in seconding the motion, which was carried. The senate then adjourned till Tues-

day next at three o'clock. OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- Some correspon dence produced in parliament today with reference to the delay in the return of the conservative elected in the Yukon indicates that a plot is on foot to keep Dr. Thompson out of parliament this year. Yesterday Mr. Borden asked why, though this man had been elected in December, he had not yet been declared so. Today Laurier produced the following telegrams in answer to a query sent a couple of weeks ernment had spent \$13,807 at Canso in ago by the government in response to a protest made by the opposition. Pierre Leduc, returning officer, wired from Dawson City under date Feb. 9: "Alfred Thompson was declared elected yesterday by a majority of 618. My report with writ will be sent in a

couple of days." On Monday the following remarkable telegram was received from the same officer: "Was served today with writ of subpoena in a case of conspiracy, ordering me to produce on March 1st the writ of election, the veters' lists, the poll books and all other election papers. Shall I obey the order of the court or not? Dr. Thompson leaving for Ottawa on the 15th.

"PIERRE LEDUC."

To this the government returned the following answer: "If there has not een any demand for a recount under section 90, Dominion Elections Act, then your duty is to return the candidate elected and conform to all requirements of section 92 of the act.' Mr. Borden again protested against law which gave the returning officer such arbitrary powers, and demanded

In answer to Mr. Martin's question. Mr. Roche of Marquette learned that

being the man who tampered with the Manitoba voters' lists, and for whose arrest a warrant has been issued, is still an employe of the government and is drawing a salary of \$2,000 a year as inspector of dominion lands agencies.

Mr. Borden brought up an important question in regard to Canadians living in the States and Americans in Canada by asking for all correspondence in possession of the government with to ference to the Anglo-American treaty signed in 1900, referring to the holding devolution and transfer of real estate by subjects of one country residing in the other. This treaty was not to apply to any British colony unless notice

Mr. Borden wanted to know if this try owning land in another dies his such a one dies intestate his nation's counsel shall be informed that he no-

The house then went into committee again on Mr. Fisher's census bill over which two hours of wrangling was spent during the afternoon. The principal objection raised was to the section empowering the minister to collect industries. After great argument Mr. mandamus that could compel Mr. Fisher consented to allow the section to stand. . .

EVENING SESSION.

During the evening session several He private bills were read a second time railways passed their reading. The rest of the session was occupied in consideration of estimates for public buildings in Quebec. Appropriations to the total \$593,000 being passed, house

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 .- The correspondence dealing with the recent election in the Yukon was brought down today in response to Mr. Borden's motion. It conclusively proves what had been strongly suspected, that the conservative candidate, Dr. Thompson, umphed in spite of every dirty trick possible to unfair partizan election ofthe prompt and courageous action of his supporters, who were roused even those tricks would have been success ful. So excited was public opinion over the frauds which involved the robbery. of the mails for the purpose of preventing copies of the voters' lists from coming into possession of conservatives, in order that their wholesale mutilation might not be observed, that feared. Indeed it is not clear from the correspondence how this was avertstand taken by the strong conservative faction was sufficient to overawe the corrupt liberal officials and their backers and force them to give a sem-

blance of fair play at the end. When Sir Wilfrid laid the correspon ence on the table Mr. Borden read the telegrams to the house.

The first part of the correspondence, which was all by wire, consists of letters concerning the appointment Pierre Ledieu returning officer for the Yukon in place of J. E. Gerouard, who was disqualified because he was a member of the Yukon council. Then came some others, official and unimportant, concerning the issuing of the writ and other necessary formalities preceding an election.

The first communication, indicating unusual conditions and coming as verification of the suspicion of a liberal was dated at Dawson Dec. 5, addressed to Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and signed by the conservative candidate and several others. It reads as follows:

"The voters' lists compiled under the "Yukon Territory Representation Act, "1902, have been stolen, if posted im-"mediately after posting; list for each "division have not been posted in accordance with section 3, and access "to list in enumerators hands, under " sections 30 and 31 ,is refused by enu-"merators to Dr. Alfred Thompson

Get the Doctor

When accidents happen in the home quickly get the bothle of Pond's Extract—the old family doctor. Always ready—always sure, at any time day or night. A bottle on the medicine shelf is like having a doctor in the house. When pala racks the body firelieves and cures. Imitations are weak, watery, worthless; Fond's Extract is pure, powerful, priceions.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

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Yukon despatches is Rev. John Pringle, I sionary, who attende embly in St. John.



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OTTAWA LETTER. Ragged clothes quickly-

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were posted in two places only in

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secretly at midnight, November thir-

rieth, and immediately removed, and have never been open to be seen by

Dr. Thompson or his supporters. We

all enumerators to allow Dr. Thomp-

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ing of the same under the act. Please

In response to this the secretary of

and warning him that any officer who

To Secretary State Scott, Ottawa:

Returning Officer Pierre Ledieu re-

fuses to make public through the

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To this the following answer was

"To A. S. George, Editor, etc., Dawson

Returning officer was substantially

instructed to give all candidates equal

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(Signed) "R. W. SCOTT."

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"To Hon. R. W. Scott (then at Hali-

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and the session before, that if the law

there were partizan returning officers

or enumerators, both in the Northwest

Territories and the Yukon. The very

thing which we predicted has actually

happened in the Yukon and has led to

The next telegram received from the

"OTTAWA, 15th Dec., 1904.

If election frauds such as you re

present are being perpetrated better

This ended the pre-election corres-

ondence. The next official communi-

cation was sent from Ottawa Jan. 30th.

six weeks after the election as follows:

Thompson a large majority.

about 500 majority.

Whom do you propose declaring as

(Signed) "R. W. SCOTT."

member elect? Reports received give

was declaration day, and until then he

A week later, Feb. 8, Ledieu wired

The subsequent correspondence deal-

ing with Ledieu's assertion that he

had been subpoenaed in a case of con-

spiracy and ordered to produce writ,

made against Dr. Thompson's election

was published in the Sun a few days

ection, and he urged the premier to

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"John Pringle, Dawson, Y. T.:

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"partially to both candidates.

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"A. S. George, Editor."

"QUEBEC. Dec. 9, 1904.

(Signed) "Dawson Daily News."

advise Dr. Thompson by wire.'

Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 7, 1904:

public is entitled to know.

on his agents and all electors ac-

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—After the routine opening of parliamentary business yesterday, the honorable but very diffuse Mr. Fisher had the floor for an hour or two with that pet census bill of his, providing for a permanent statistical bureau for the purpose of providing figures and arguments proving the greatness of the government, and espectfully request that direct in- for taking a census every little while, structions be immediately given to presumably just before elections.

It will be remembered that when the bill was introduced the other day the opposition contended that, by constitutional practice, since it involved ex- any other. penditure of public money, the government should have asked permission of state sent a wire to Mr. Ledieu, orderthe house, by formal resolution, for ing him to deal justly with both sides, leave to introduce it. Sir Wilfrid opposed the contention and the deputy neglected his duty in this regard would speaker reserved his decision. The derun the risk of losing the emolument cision has not yet been given, but his position. He was also ordered yesterday the government admitted the o give publicity to the telegram as force of the opposition's argument by moving the resolution asked for. This Following came this telegram, dated provoked a debate which was almost a verbatim repetition of the debate last week. Honorable but forgetful conservatives asked the same questions they asked then, and Mr. Fisher answered "News the contents or purport of inthem in the same words and with the structions known to have been resame profound air, as of a man enunciating great truths for the first time "terested. Please wire News if the to a darkly ignorant world. The debate dragged on through 23 pages of Hansard and was absolutely unprofitable, not a single new fact or new argument in favor of the bill and very few against it being presented to the

Following that, the house went into committee on the public works esti-mates, which is a polite name for graft, and the rest of the afternoon and all the evening from 8 till nearly 11 was ity of that gentleman to stomach the spent by the government in cashing the I O U's given before election day. favorite method of paying these debts to faithful constituencies is by means of post offices or something similarly ornamental and expensive. The opposition, though they knew it was use less, resisted these grafts strongly and tried to commit the government to some definite policy, by which expensive buildings should not be given to "or his agent. Returning officer ne- towns until they had attained a certain Mr. Sifton should be deliberately glects to communicate with enumer- population and business importance. But naturally the government couldn't see it that way. They lean to the opinfuses list of polling sub-divisions un- ion-and act accordingly-that the thing for them to consider is not the number of a town's population, but the size of its grit majority.

Mr. Foster's speech on this point condenses admirably the sentiment of good Canadians concerning this kind of expenditure, and it is worth perusal. Though it had no effect on the government it may have some on one or two well-meaning men whose votes make and unmake governments.

After advocating the American system of renting instead of owning public buildings in small towns, Mr. On the same date the returning officer wired to secretary of state repudiworks to consider occasionally where ating the intimation that he was aswas the source of the money he was paper were not ready to proceed. sisting one candidate more than anspending so lavishly. "That source," other, and excusing himself from the he said, "is the hard working men all charge of not furnishing copies of the over the country, many of whom have lists by alleging that several copies all they can do to make both ends were stolen from the mails, by which meet. They have to pay their taxes, party he did not know." He refused, and their taxes form a fund into however, to make rublic the telegram which the hon, gentleman and his colput him in an unfair light before the is the least valuable that we can public, and begged the secretary of make. If you build a railway with re is a growing value that reurns to the people. They get their goods carried and themselves carried, business is developed, and you "It is evident from the telehelp trade and commerce by subvengram which I have just read that it tions; it all tends to growth and detions, but to keep secret from the pubtions which he had thus received, and I may say before I go on to the fur- Are we to look upon this as a party measure or as one in the country's interests? If we look upon it in the ficer points out what we pointed out country's interest, neither of these lities, there was no such information to

were not amended, grave injustice I do not think it is economical; I do minister of trade and commerce, who Yukon by the secretary of state was his friend who represents Guysborough hope that, somehow, someone might dated Dec. 14 and signed by John an expensive public building for a have struck in something that would "If small and somewhat thriving fishing contain what was wanted. And all threatened wholesale removal of names town, how can he avoid in any fair along the government front benches rom voters' list carried out there will He can get up and in answer to me he steamers were earning their subsidies. apply afterwards to the courts to yoid elections rather than resort to the bloodshed which you say is im-

to that kind of expenditure." Scattered in among the post offices were such items as detention hospitals armories, quarantine stations, etc., which are of obvious utility. Those purely factious are asked to take no-To those Ledieu replied that Feb. 7 could not tell who was elected, though only criticism made—when that was unofficial returns gave Thompson justifiable—was concerning unnecessary delays in the construction of such valuable works. If there were more of these and less propositions to construct expensive post offices at villages like Antigonish, Canso, Inverness, Shelburne and other places, whose only claim to such expenditure lies in the fact that they voted for honorable Voters' lists, etc., with Mr. Scott's answer instructing him to return the purse strings, parliament would get through its business a whole lot Writ unless formal protest had been

It must not be forgotten that the After reading these telegrams Mr. Grand Trunk Pacific bill was prepared of the fact that his ignorance is anyorden observed that still the return- and introduced practically without officer's action delayed declar- the knowledge of the cabinet minister ation day nearly two months after the most concerned. Neither must it be forgotten how that minister resented

get further information on this mat- the treatment. These memories add to the interest with which the autonomy bill is awaitdelay was according to precedent ed, for it is more than possible that a similar cabinet disagreement may be

long distances, severe weather and bad the outcome of this also. Certain it is that Hon. Mr. Sifton is the minister popularly supposed to be most concerned in this bill. He is the hysterics for fear that some Papist The John Pringle mentioned in the only representative of the Northwest bogey in the disguise of an innocent in the cabinet. Also, as minister of John Pringle, Presbyterian mis- the interior, he has been more associ- will "thr-r-reaten our liberty." But as sonary, who attended the general as- ated with the territories than any far as your correspondent can learn, other minister, and his department will this fear is confined to a very narrow

that's what common soaps

be more affected by the change than

But he has been allowed to take not the slightest part in the negotiations, powers in this matter will be left ento have not the slighest voice in framing the provisions of the bill. Ever since the election he has been down south somewhere, ostensibly in search with keen interest, and will undoubt-of health, and it is even doubtful if edly be the cause of a debate not he will be back when the bill is intro- greatly second in interest to the memduced. That the premier does not orable pow-wow on the Grand Trunk care whether he is or not is shown by Pacific bill. his blunt retort to an opposition query if the minister of the interior would be in the house next Tuesday. "The premier will," he said, and his manner intimated that Mr. Sifton in this connection was very small potatoes in-

What does it all mean? Sifton has been generally reputed to be one of the strong men of the cabinet. Is Laurier determined to send him the way of the other strong men?

One rumor says that there has been trouble in Mr. Sifton's department; that discoveries have been made which afford explanation of the minister's rapid rise to wealth of late years. It is said on good authority that the recent resignation of his capable deputy Mr. Smart, was caused by the inabilmetleds of this Napoleon of the west and that information he has given the government is soon to result in the retirement of this Napoleon to his po-

litical St. Helena. Then it is well known that Messrs Fitzpatrick and Sifton are at deadly odds and, based upon this, another report says that the power of the minister of justice has so grown that he has been able to bring it about that ignored in these western negotiations and given a snub which no man, to whom his salary is not dearer than his self-respect, would endure.

More power to 'em. There was a cabinet once that scrapped and scrapped until at last seven-but that is another story. . C. F. C.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-The amount of ignorance which this grit government can display in a given time upon almost any given subject connected with the internal welfare of Canada is surprising. Take yesterday, for instance: It was private members' day, but private business was slack. The questions and motions were such as to Foster asked the minister of public provoke no discussion and the promoters of the private bills on the order it was up to the government to find scmething for the house to do. They elected to go into committee for the passing of the moneys nominally needed by His Majesty for the purpose of subsidizing steamship lines to carry the traffic of Canada over seas wishing to oppose any useful item greatly desired information as to the value of the work done by the various government-paid lines, informa-tion regarding the volume and growth velopment. But a public building in a of traffic, etc., which might enable little town, though it may be nice as them to assist in voting this money a monument, does not bring a revenue, with confidence that they were acting in the people's interests. But, strange as it may seem to one unused to this government's peculiar

votes would be in the estimates to- be obtained. Mr. Paterson, who was night. But the party is bound to stand putting through the estimates for the by the minister, and to say that the minister of commerce, Sir Richard expenditure is good. But the time is Cartwright, who— peace be to him coming, our expenditures are increasing so much, that we ought to call a astounded at the audacious unreasonhas gone to the senate, was frankly halt upon this method of expenditure, ableness of the demand. The deputy not think it is in the interest of the was there to prompt the minister nercountry. What is the rule that the vously fluttered over and over his pile hon, gentleman takes? If he gives to of type-written documents as if in the way of administration giving it to eyebrows were uplifted in wonderment every other town, unless he gives sim- at this new and most unreasonable ply on the line of distributing it as a eccentricity of those remarkable creapart of the party spoils? My hon. tures known, parliamentarily, as "honfriend may hark back to previous orable gentlemen opposite." Actually years. Let previous years take care they seemed puzzled that anyone of themselves as far as I am concerned. should really want to know if all these can call up the shades of the past if Either the boats were owned or the he pleases, but it is for the present and subsidies had been asked for by men for the future that we are here, and who were good liberals, whose fathers now and in the future I am opposed had been good liberals, whose brothers and sons had promised to be good liberals, and who were in a position to persuade many other men to be good liberals. What more was wanted? at Halifax and St. John, drill halls, their bewildered looks seemed to ask. It may be hard to believe by those who have held to the delusion that ager of a great business firm known

who consider the opposition's criticism the government is the general mantice that not one of these items met as parliament, but it is a fact that of with the slightest objection, that the the 45 subsidies considered yesterday, there was only one concern which the the slightest information as to the amount and the nature of the work done for the money. That subsidy was for the South African line and the reason Mr. Paterson happened to be able to tell something about its trade was that the deputy happened to have among his papers a letter written not very long ago by the agent of the line telling in detail of certain cargoes which had recently been carried. But it is safe to say that no minis-

> thing to be wondered at. Mr. Foster talked to Mr. Paterson in a heart-to-heart way yesterday afternoon, and several other members of the opposition also testified feelingly, with the effect that the minister customs promised to be good and declared he would do his best to get the

ter will face house next year so igno-

rant of his work and so unappreciative

desired information—next year. The Toronto World, Telegram and even the Globe are on the verge of rider to the Northwest autonomy bill

circle, and there is little danger of the

Undoubtedly the Catholic prelates are bringing all their pressure to bear with "premiums" cost; but to induce the government to grant the Catholic minority in the west certain privileges, under federal authority, and indoubtedly Laurier has it in his power to stir up trouble. But Laurier s a politician, and it is improbable that he will interfere federally in this chool business.

The territories now give privilege of separate schools to the ninority—though it is true that the privilege is not greatly taken advantage of-and the westerners, both Protestant and Catholic, are apparently satisfied.

The general opinion on both sides of the house leans to the belief that tirely to the new provinces. But the introduction of that autonomy bill on Tuesday will be watched

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitches

DIED IN BOSTON.

George F. Anderson Was Native of St. John.

BOSTON, Feb. 17 .- George F. Anderon, a prominent dry goods merchant of Lynn, died suddenly of heart failure on Tuesday. Mr. Anderson was born in St. John in 1844 and was educated in the schools of that city.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HAPPY MAN?

IF SO FIND ONE WHO HAS USED DODD'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS AND CAN NOW EAT AND EN-JOY THREE SQUARE MEALS A

Thrice happy is the man who can take three square meals a day and enjoy every one of them. But in these days of bad teeth and quick lunches, how many people can do this? Can you? If you can't it's your own foult. Modern science has overcome the handicans of bad teeth, quick eating and scanty saliva. It has provided Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, the greatest help to the Stomach ever discovered. They contain the necessary ingredients for digestion; to put it in brief, they digest the food while the Stomach rests and recuperates. That they are an easy and natural cure for all Stomach ailments anybody who has used them will tell you. Louis M. Boudreau of St. Louise, N. B., says:

"I recommend anyone who suffers sent him on the ground that it would leagues dip. This kind of expenditure and along the waterways and around from Dyspepsia to use Dodd's Dyssubsidies aggregated over a million the doctors I consulted did me no dollars, and the opposition, while not good. Three boxes of Dodd's Kidney trict. Very few attended the proceed-Pills cured me completely."

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Charlottetown Will Erect Lighting Plant at Once.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 19 .- The plebiscite taken yesterday on the question of municipal ownership of the electric light plant resulted in a majority of over four to one in its favor The vote polled was not large but very decisive. The council will likely proceed at once to the erection of a plant. The strong sentiment for municipal ownership is largely due to the unpopularity of the company, who charged high rates and have given an inferior service.

THE COAL FAMINE

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 19.-Consid erable coal came over the Intercolonial Saturday and Sunday from Springhill and other mines and it is hoped the threatened fuel famine has been avert ed, yet St. Joseph's College had a nar row escape. There was barely enough coal on hand to run the heating and lighting plant through Saturday and the coal ordered had not come to hand, but the Intercolonial authorities order ed a car of railway coal to be set off

for the use of the college. The Moncton gas and electric light ing plant was also threatened, but eight cars came through from Spring hill, which will last for some time Teams were delivering coal about the city till midnight Saturday.

TO DURE A COLD IN ONE DAY government was able to give Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

A PRESENTATION.

WICKHAM, N. B., Feb. 16. - The nembers and friends of the Shannon Wickham and Bellisle pastorate remisfortune to fall and break one of his ribs some time ago.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM will positively cure deep-seated COUGHS. COLDS. CROUP. A 25c. Bottle for a Simple Cold. A 50c. Bottle for a Heavy Cold. A \$1.00 Bottle for a Deep-seated Cough. Sold by all Druggists.

REMARKABLE PROGRESS.

That there is no better company with which to place your Life Insurance

The MANUFACTURERS LIFE

is clearly shown by the following comparison:-Dec. 31, 1894. Dec. 31, 1904. Insurance in Force..... \$9,555,300 \$37,668,468. 7,107.148. 2,710,755 Policies Issued during the year..... 628,429 5,255,077. Policy Reserves..... 821,320 6,112,344. Assets..... 1,659,107. 296,468 Income..... 771,869. Surplus to Policy Holders..... 177,630

The ten years during which these increases have taken place cover the period of the present management of the Company. Certainly such magnificent success guarantees.

POSITIVE PROTECTION TO POLICY-HOLDERS.

APPLY FOR RATES TO

Good Contracts

Managers for Maritime Provinces, 49 Canterbury Street, St. John, N. B.

CARLETON

Agents

Elected Saturday.

Not Received by Sheriff, Who Claimed They Were Presented Too Late.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 18.-Wendell P. Jones was duly declared elected for this seat today as a result of an appeal to the people on his assuming the office of solicitor general. It was currently reported about town last night and this morning that J. R. H. Simms, barrister, of Bath, would be a candidate, and Mr. Simms, who was in town this morning, announced that such was his intention. He had a paings at the court this morning. There were the sheriff, the deputy sheriff, Mr. Jones, J. S. Leighton, jr., Mr. Simms, H. Delong and Chas. Berry. Mr. Jones' paper was filed shortly before 12 o'clock. When Mr. Simms presented his papers the sheriff referred to his watch and said as it was past 12 o'clock he could not receive nomination. Mr. Simms claimed that it was prepared in the prescribed time. It was claimed that some of the delay in getting his papers filed was that the Bible, which had been used a short time previously, had mysteriously disappeared, and consequently it was necessary to go outside to procure copy of the necessary volume. Mr. Simms and his friends are annoyed at what they claim, to say the least sharp practice. The sheriff states that

The Sun has received another de spatch from Woodstock which makes

as the papers were not filed until after

12 o'clock that he could not do other

wise than what he did.

the following statement WOODSTOCK, N. B., via Bath, Feb. 18.— The nomination paper of James R. H. Simms, barrister at law, the candidate opposed to Wendall P. Tuttle and Miss Gertrude Bathinia Jones, was today thrown out by Sheriff Evans. A choice programme was ren-Hayward, after having been filed and dered. A vocal quartette by Messrs. the deposit of \$100, as required by law, Tuttle, Dakin, Rachum and Davidwhich paper and said deposit in legal son was highly appreciated. Professor money was in the hands of the sheriff Wilson gave a delightful piano solo o'clock. The witness, C. T. Boyer, to was excellently rendered by Misses the signatures on the paper arrived Perley and Tait. W. T. Wood gave a o'clock. The Bible occupied its usual D. A. Dakin was much appreciated. place on the clerk of the court's desk, Sackville Cornet Band was in attend sions of court, some twenty minutes At the close of the pleasant evening before said 12 o'clock. But when Mr. ices and wafers were served. Boyer arrived and said book was class of '05 is as follows: Ella Mary needed by Harry Golding, a justice of Bigney, Cyril Gilbert, Moran Chapthe peace, to swear him, as a witness man, Lloyd Dixon, Gertrude Bathinia to the signatures of the nomination Evans, Elbert Roy Hicks, Chas. Garpaper, it was nowhere to be found. rett Hockin, Renfrew Harron Howard, Mr. Simms made a careful search, but Violet Maud Knapp, Mary Ellen Law could not find the book, which had son, Ethel Elizabeth McArthur, Chas. been hid by some one in the court Malcolm Mack, Frank Hezekiah Mcroom, when no one was present but Fadgen, Edward Shenton McQuaid, friends of Mr. Jones.

obliged to retire to a private house Peters, William Harry Rackham, Hernear by and have the paper sworn to. bert William Read, John Artimas Sel-Yet after all Mr. Simms was able to lar, Charles Frederick Stebbings, Au-J. Perry, with a handsome fur-lined coat. The reverend gentleman had the place his nomination paper and depo- brey Stephen Tuttle, Guy Percy Tutthree minutes before the legal time for receiving nominations for a member in has suffered a stroke of paralysis and the house of assembly.

> ing the money and had found the same Kinnear Thursday evening, the occasto be \$100, and objected to the nomin- ion of Mr. Kinnear's 78th birthday anation paper being filed. Mr. Simms niversary. strongly objected to this proceeding by posit was made in dominion bills and H. E. Fawcett. This sum will that the said nomination paper was in voted to the rectory aid fund. the hands of the sheriff as required by law, but in spite of all the legal argusheriff would not accept the nomina- ten years. tion paper. Mr. Simms next repeatedby the sheriff.

Indignation in the town of Wood- the weather conditions. were afraid to face the array of facts an extended visit to Halifax.

placed before the electors by Mr. Simms. The following is taken from his card announcing his intention to

"I ask your support for the follow-

ing reasons: That the present govern-

ment is heavily burdening the peopl Wendell P. Jones Declared of this province with needless taxation, and the administration of justice of this province with needless alone cost for the past year the sum of \$19,333. There is no need for the additional taxes and burdens which the office of solicitor general must entail, as it is not the least required when we have the office of attorney general, which office is not combine

contest the said election:

Nomination Papers of J. R. H. Simms with the premiership, as is in most of the other provinces of Canada. I stand for clean and pure elections, honest and economical government and condemn the present local admintration for their corrupt practices, nd for extorting so large a revenue by their taxation, from a not increas ing population, and extavagantly, spending the same on their executive government and etc., and not for ag

riculture. The new highway act calling for direct taxes, and not providing for the payment of breaking of winter roads, and placing the amounts collected in the hands of the local government, which may be used for party purposes, deserves your condemna-J. R. H. Simms was born at Knowles-

ville, in the parish of Aberdeen, in Carleton county, 1868, and was educated in the common schools and at the Provincial Normal School of this province, and was engaged in school teaching in this county some eight the coasts of this big land. These subsidies aggregated over a million the doctors I consulted did me no the coasts of this big land. These pepsia Tablets. I had it badly, and per signed by between twenty and thirty residents of the up river distance. After completing the study of law Mr. Simms was admitted to the bar in 1901. He worked his own way through schools and to his present position and was favorably received by the electors of his native county, and would have given Mr. Jones a hard fight if the tactics before mentioned had not been used.

SACKVILLE NEWS.

Pleasant Function in Form of At Home by Senior Class of University.

SACKVILLE, Feb. 18.-Mt. Allison University residence was the scene of a brilliant function last evening, the occasion being the annual At Home bride, was maid of honor. given by the senior class. The spacious parlors and halls were tastefully decorated with purple and white bunting, potted plants, class mottoes, etc., Miss Maud Horton, a sister of the and presented a very attractive appearance. The guests were received Lynn hospital, and others assisted. by Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Rev. A. S. Among the numerous guests were Mrs. some three minutes previous to twelve A reading from The Lady of the Lake some fifteen minutes previous to 12 pleasing violin solo. A vocal solo by where it always lay during the ses- ance and gave six choice selections. Arthur John Motyer, Teresa Oulton, Mr. Golding, with Mr. Boyer, were William Rogers Lepper, Mary Alfred States in 1880. On Nov. 28th last a re-

is in a very critical condition

John Leighton called up to the sheriff | There was a pleasant gathering at after the sheriff had completed count- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennox

Forty dollars was realized at the Mr. Leighton and argued that the de- parlor concert given by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fawcett. This sum will be de Messrs. George and John Distant of Weston, Mass., are visiting at their old ments presented by Mr. Simms the home, Cookville, after an absence of On account of the abundance of sno

anded a poll, which was refused the N. B. and P. E. I. train will be closed down until there is a change in stock is intense. Is looks as if they Mrs. E. Churchill left vesterday for SPAT IN STREET,

And Fourteen Were Fined by New York Magistrate.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 17.-Foure; teen men who were accused of spitting in the streets were arrested at the New York end of the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday, taken to the Tombs police court and each fined \$2 by Magistrate Steinert. Ten were from Brooklyn, three from Staten Island, and one

from Harlem. All sorts of excuses were made, but they had no effect on Magistrate Steinert, who is the author of the antispitting law, which he drew up when; assistant corporation counsel with the

Board of Health. "It is against the law to spit in public places," said Magistrate Steinert in several instances, "and I won't take cognizance of any excuses, however plausible. There is no excuse for vio-lating this ordinance." When the first ten were arraigned the magistrate ask-

"All from Brooklyn ?" Answered in the affirmative. "I'm not a bit surprised," said he. "It will take the people of Brooklyn thirty itary laws. It took us thirty years in Manhattan to educate the people here.

The magistrate said that in the fu ture he would raise the fines to \$5.

I am not reflecting on the intelligence

of the Brooklyn people, but it will take

them some time to learn even the spit-



John E. Norton Weds Miss Reina Davis in Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—The wedding is announced at Lynn of Edward Herton, formerly of T. McAvity & Sons, St. John, and Miss Reina Florence Davis, a graduate of the Lynn hospital William Horton of Bast Boston. brother of the groom, was best man,

and Cora May Brown, a cousin of the A reception was held after the ceremony at the new house of Mr. and Mrs. Horton in Upper Swampscott. groom; Miss Nichols, a nurse at the Herbert Miles of Somerville, a niece of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, formerly head of the United States army, Mr. and

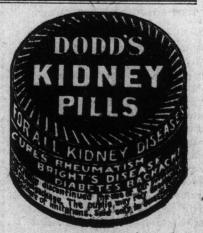
ern states. Mr. Horton is traveler for The Page Belting Co. of Concord, N. H., and is well known in New England and the provinces. Both he and his britte are very popular.

Mrs. Horton left on a tour of the south-

BORN IN ST. STEPHEN.

John Wallace Hall of Portland is Dead

BOSTON, Feb. 18.-The death is announced of John Wallace Hall, a well known confectionery manufacturer of Portland. Mr. Hall was born at St. Stephen in 1854 and came to the United union of the Hall family was held at St. Stephen, the first one in thirty years, but Mr. Hall was unable to be present. He is survived by a widow



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A CANADIAN GARRISON AT HALIFAX.

Halifax will continue to be a garrison town, but the garrison is hereafter to be Canadian. British regulars make one reservation in that general third year of the war the credit of th are to be seen in Halifax no more. The permanent force of Canada will Globe are still for annexation. They money had to be largely raised at include the Halifax garrison. Such was the announcement made yesterday in the house by the minister of matter of allegiance. The leading ar- the purchase of debentures was more

ada shall take her share in the defence of the Empire. Colonel Hughes, who Professor Jack is leaving Fredericton great assistance, and though his own is good authority on military mat- to live in the United States, that Dr. direct rewards were small compared hardly more than a pretence is made ters, does not quite approve, but the Osler did so years ago and that many with the commission that falls to Mr. at adherence to schedule time. Snow nd of his objections is not fully stated. He thinks that it would be better for Canadian troops to be stationed in other parts of the Empire. and for Old Country regiments to be sent to Halifax.

It is perhaps not all the truth to say that the British garrison at Halifax has been kept for the defence of Canada. Great Britain must for the defence of the Empire maintain a certain force. In time of peace some of these troops are retained in the British Islands, while some are in India, Africa, Gibraltar and other outside places. Should war arise regiments would be drawn from all these camps and garrisons and sent to the scene of action. Meanwhile they are not all kept where they are in order to defend the positions, but in regard to many of there is nothing worth mentioning in the posts, because they are convenient British allegiance and imperial patripoints of distribution. The imperial troops are set not for the protection of particular places, but in such positions that they may be concentrated at the point where they are needed, are in the meantime a people without It does not therefore follow that when Britain withdraws her troops from Halifax she will save the cost of maintaining that garrison. The regiment withdrawn will be found somewhere

That applies to the cost of maintaining the soldiers. But undoubtedly the er suggested that the United States imperial government will be relieved of shall annex any or all these nations. a considerable expenditure for the Such a proposition would be justly remaintenance of the forts, barracks and garded as an insuit to the state from equipment. If Canada undertakes the which the settlers have come. Why then do it right. The artillery must be kept | ment of population such as naturally up-to-date and the equipment must takes place between neighboring counnot fall below the standard.

permanent military establishment of ple of Canada less loyal, less constant, Canada if our soldiers were sent to or more mean-spirited than any other England or to other more distant posts people in the world? exchanging with units from the mother country or some other colony. One States, it is true. So they have gone can see many advantages from the ex- to Mexico, to China, to all the countries periences and the training which would of the world. But they have not carbe obtained under a change of condi- ried the country with them as a gift not ripe for such a departure, the step their abiding place. which the government is taking ought

THE SOLICITOR GENERAL'S ELECTION.

If the election of the solicitor general has been accomplished by an unfair decision, or by such a contemptible nexation. In becoming citizens of this trick as the concealment of the Bible required for an affidavit, Mr. Jones has made a poor beginning of his official career, even though he had no per- may be excused to the assumption that sonal connection with the transaction. Canada is yet to be absorbed by their Such services are not usually rendered for reluctant beneficiaries and it was lation, usually of a character to injure open to Mr. Jones, who was present, Canadians and bring them more rapidto refuse to profit by the performance. ly to the point of surrender. The en-Surely no one will seriously contend from Canada is not very extenthat a returning officer may refuse a sive. But they make the most of what nomination because he had not count-

ed the deposit money before the hour of closing. The statement is made to the Sun that the papers and the deposit money were in the hands of the sheriff before the time was up. An officer may spend three minutes or three hours in counting money, and if the candidate were responsible for the delay of the returning officer, all govern ment supporters might be elected by acclamation. There can be no doubt that if before the time for closing the court the candidate had done all that was required of him he was entitled to nomination. The concealment o the Bible seems to be a sharp trick of the kind that wrecked the Ross government. It ranks with the Rothesay forgery as a piece of sharp and shabby

Mr. Simms'and his friends have no recourse but a protest. The local government has fixed the provincial election law so that protests are hardly possible. This law, passed some ten or twelve years ago, has been so effective in favor of corrupt elections that no person has ventured to protest a provincial election since it was enacted. It is not at all likely that any defeated candidate will risk a thousand dollar deposit on the hard chance which this law affords.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND VA-

We are now within three weeks of and there is no recent sign of the Kinnon of Pugwash, N. S., five sons, tion of a candidate last week was reported to have been postponed on ac- New York branch of the Bank of Hamcount of the storm, but well informed liton, Dr. C. H. of New York and G. tion has vet been made because Mr. Tweedie and his supporters cannot agree. It is altogether likely that the seat will be kept vacant during the sesmony with precedent. St. John city one newspaper. Under these circum- grave wrong has been done. Mr. and county were left partly unrepresentations, and indeed under any circum- Simms does not appear to have been left through one session and during a Empire de not seem to come well from part of two years with only two repre- a member of the senate who has taken sentatives, all because the Rothesay the oath of allegiance. forgery plot had been frustrated. The Northumberland people must take their counties when the political convenience

THE GLOBE STILL ANNEXATION-

of the premier requires it.

IST. announcement. Senator Ellis and the north was not good in Europe. still make use of such opportunities as other Canadians are living across the line. From which the Globe argues and simpler transactions, he became a frequent over the rails and along the words he will go if he thinks it best should a majority of the Canadian people at any time make up their minds that what is now good for a minority will be an advantage to the whole, it is easy to imagine what might happen as a natural conse-

In short, the Globe teaches that because a number of Canadians are seeking or making a livelihood in the United States therefore loyalty has disappeared, M it ever existed, and otism. This view gives comfort and support to certain orators and writers in the United States, who calmly assume that Canadians are the inevitable prey of the republic, and that they a country and with no excuse for loy-

The United States is a nation which Germany, Italy, Russia, Austria, Brother Ha France, the Scandinavian countries, the deficit. Japan and many other nations have contributed to the population. It is nevof the fort at Halifax she must should it be contended that a movetries should break down Canadian al-It might be beneficial to the small legiance to the Empire? Are the peo-

Canadians have gone to the United tions. But since the time is perhaps to the nation which is for the present

The contention that Canadian congiven up whenever something more profitable in the way of business offers, seems to be singularly inappropriate at this time. Thousands of settlers are coming into this country from the United States. They have been told all their lives by their own people that the natural destiny of Canada is anadians that this is not the intention. Many public men in the United States own nation, and that the acquisition may be hastened by appropriate legis-

John Montgomery Dead.

Retired Principal of Carleton School Passed Away at His Home Sunday Afternoon—Fifty Years

a Teacher.

appreciative of the faithful work done by Mr. Montgomery during his many years of service. The St. John County Teachers' Association also forwarded to Mr. Montgomery a resolution voicing the regret of the members at his

Since December Mr. Montgomery has office staff, Dr. E. M. Montgomery of daughter, Mrs. Dr. C. T. Purdy of Moncton, also survives.

That would be quite in har- be able to quote even one senator or pers and deposit were handed in sion. Not long ago Kings County was all 'sentimentalism' in regard to the

A GREAT FINANCIER.

The financial career of the late Mr. Jay Cooke has been obscured by the flight of time and the doings of other financial operators. But Mr. Cooke performed a task during the civil was that could not have been accom plished by any other man then living The statement is frequently heard As financial agent of the government that no annexation sentiment exists in he floated all the loans required to pay Canada, but it is yet necessary to for that costly war. In the second and home and it required a man of great offer to teach that the people of this resource to persuade the people that country have no real preference in the the investment was safe. As it proved, ticle of Saturday, headed "The Situ- than a safe investment. They yielded ation" would be an exceedingly pou- a splendid profit to the purchasers who lar editorial in the land of the Monroe | had the foresight to buy at the right Doctrine. It is there pointed out that time. Mr. Cooke gave the government cient to induce a man—the majority had the audacity to try to build a and five feet. Not a wheel has turned can better himself financially or pro-fessionally in the United States. when the people had not become acthe Globe to this conclusion: "And and has paid all his creditors he will rails being first covered with immense be forgiven that failure.

PARTY AND I. C. R. DEFICIT. The Moncton Transcript persists in blaming the "Tory officials" for the Intercolonial deficits. It is rather strange that the tory officials are so much more successful in piling up deficits under Mr. Emmerson than they were under tory ministers or Mr. Blair. Moreover it appears that the deficits grow larger as the liberal officials become more numerous, and the tory ofwere more government heelers on the staff than ever before, and fewer survivors of the tory regime. The result was a record deficit. This year a few more of the older men have dropped out and a greater number of new liberals have come in. The deficit will be Died Suddenly in Sydney Saturday about a quarter of a million more than last year. But so long as a thirdhas offered large opportunities to peo-ple from many lands. Great Britain, who is not a grit in good standing Brother Hawke will accuse him of

FAILURE OF THE POSTAL SER-

VICE. nearly all cases due to the interruption not being just then available he re local postal authorities must understand this and would probably be quite . willing to make the necessary arrangements. It will probably be found that these inconvenient delays occur because the head of the department will not authorize the expenditure re quired to meet the emergacy. to be accepted as some sort of contrinection with the Empire is purely a xious to make a good financial show William Mulock seems to be more anbution by Canada toward imperial dematter of business and that it will be ing in his report than to give a decent Broke Out Early This Morning and service to the country districts. Immense inconvenience and in some cases heavy loss is caused by the failure of the postal department to perform its duty to the rural communi

Mr. Whitney's minister of agriculture has been so generous as to speak in high terms of the service rendered to the farmers by his predecessor, Mr. Dryden. This leads several esteemed contemporaries to say that the conservative censures on Mr. Dryden as one of the corrupting influences in the provinces have been retracted. We should think that a man might be a corrupt politician and still render some service

nomination papers as an opposition candidate in Carleton, is right in his

John Montgomery, who in December | The late John Montgomery was born last resigned the principalship of Al- at Ballymena, near Belfast, Ireland, in bert school, Carleton after more than 50 1835, and was there trained in his proyears' experience as a teacher, died at came a teacher in one of the schools his home, 287 King street west, Sun- there, which position he held for three day afternoon. Mr. Montgomery years. About that time the late Amos had been in poor health for the past Seaman, then known as the King of three months. He was compelled to Minudie, desired a teacher for the give up his school in December, and, school at his village, and having heard considering that he had been working of the excellence of the national school long enough, he decided to resign. This teachers entered into correspondence resignation was accepted and the board with Mr. Montgomery. The latter of school trustees passed a resolution came to St. John in 1858 and went to Nova Scotia and taught in the Minudie school for a short time. Later he taught in Parrsboro, and for two or three terms was in Pugwash, where he met the lady whom he afterwards

married. Coming to St. John Mr. Montgomery took up work in Carleton in the old rapidly grown weaker, and his death Mason Hall in 1861 and was shortly was not unexpected. He leaves a afterwards made principal. When the the beginning of the provincial session widow, formerly Miss Katharine Mc- Albert school was built in 1874 Mr Montgomery assumed charge of it and Northumberland by-election. The selec- John Montgomery of the Carleton post | held the position of principal until his retirement in December. He has in Boston, William R., manager of the his time given instruction to practical ly every pupil passing through the men in the county say that no selec- Douglas Montgomery, now studying years, and many prominent citizens dentistry at Tufts College. One who were little boys when he first had have passed through his hands.

Simms does not appear to have been managed. stances, the sneers of the Globe at the nominee of any party, but that did The period of delay covered one ses- what men "call their loyalty" and at not abridge his right to be placed in

> There is nothing rural about the Moncton Times in these days. The paper has been enlarged, has acquired new plant, and is in no wise behind

> > IN NOVA SCOTIA

Many Railroads Will Hardly be Cleared

Before Spring

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 19 .- The tieup on the railways of Nova Scotia, on account of the snow and ice is unprecedented. Every railway in the pro vince, except the Intercolonial is almost completely shut down, and the service on the Intercolonial itself i very badly deranged, and scores of cars and many locomotives are isolated and buried in snow drifts, while "that there is no Canadian tie suffi- financial power in the land. Then he line they range from that down to ten at least of those who get the oppor- railway across the continent. He for a week on Mackenzie and Mann's tunity-to remain in Canada if he made the attempt at the beginning of railway, the Halifax and South-He will go if the pay or the fame be customed to such visionary enterprises. dition, and a similar story is to be better or the field larger, in other In the end some one else had to finish told of the other roads. It is ten days the railway and Mr. Cooke became since a train has left Halifax for Yar-"for his interests to go." Which leads bankrupt. But since he has died rich mouth over the Dominion Atlantic, the snow drifts and now with ice, which is worse, for the snow plows have thus become useless. A thaw on Friday and Saturday covered the rails with water. At Saturday midnight the mercury suddenly dropped to below zero and the rails became encased in thick ice, which for many miles will have to be cut out by workmen with picks It looks as though trains may not be running on Nova Scotia railroads except the Intercolonial till they are thawed out in the spring. The Halificials more scarce. Last year there fax electric tram system is also badly

REV. DAVID DRUMMOND

Afternoon.

HALIFAX, Feb. 19.-Rev. David Drummond, one of the oldest ministers connected with the Presbyterian church in Nova Scotia, died suddenly Saturday afternoon in Sydney. De ceased was born in the parish of Ard-The mails from the country districts chat, Argyleshire, Scotland, 77 years reach us irregularly. But when they ago and came to Cape Breton in the come they usually contain a complaint autumn of 1875. Mr. Drummond was that the post office department fails making preparations to attend the late miserably in its duties. So far as can Sheriff Buchanan's funeral and had be learned many of these complaints gone to a neighbor's house to see if he are well founded. The delays are in could be driven there, but the horse of railway traffic and could be obviat- turned to his home. A few moments ed by the engagement of teams. The later he felt a pain in the region of his heart and when medicine had been given him he exclaimed "I think it is the messenger of God" and passed away.

FIRE AT OTTAWA.

is Still Raging.

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 .- A fire broke ou at 1.20 this morning in the C. P. R. round house at the Union station, which threatens the complete destruction of the property. Five or six engines, which were in the building, have been destroyed, and as the fire is not under control, it is impossible to say just what will be the extent of the damage.

SEE THAT THE DRUGGIST gives you the right article-the soothing, helpful Painkiller that was used in If Mr. Simms, who submitted his your family before you were born. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. No upright dealer offers sub-

The Grip Leaves Thousands in its Path Weak, Nervous, Dyspeptic, Catarrh Wrecks.



Victims of catarrh of the head, catarrh of the throat, catarrh of the lungs, Health give it official recognition and catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the have it used generally among our poor kidneys, catarrh of the pelvic organs, sick people in Greater New York." are to be counted by hundreds of thou-sands. Grip is epidemic catarrh, and D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the

This is so true that few grip sufferers are able to make a complete recovery until they have used Peruna. Never in the history of medicine has a remedy received such unqualified and

universal eulogies as Peruna. A New York Alderman's Experience. Hon. Joseph A. Flinn, alderman Fifth District, writes from 104 Christopher street, New York City, as follows: "When a pestilence overtakes our people we take precaution as a nation to

our homes this fall, and I noticed that runa has been worth a dollar a dose to the people who used Peruna were quickly restored, while those who depended on doctor's prescriptions, spent weeks in recovering, leaving them weak and

at once took Peruna, which drove the results of your very valuable medicine Ohio.

gre reports reached here tonight of a ing.

the men, but that they cannot pos- the timbers.

terrible disaster in the Virginia mines,

TWO WERE KILLED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Two passengers

killed and one seriously injured is the

result of a wreck of a Chicago, Rock

Island and Pacific train near Wiota,

Ia., today, as reported to the general

The dead-Henry Mehler, residence

unknown: Rev. J. R. Johnson, sup-

right but several cars were overturned.

Contracted Bad Cold.

Doctor Said, Serious !

Wanted To Send Him Three

Hundred Miles To The

Winnipeg Hospital.

Bottle and a Half of

Dr. Wood's Norway

Pine Syrup

Cured.

Read what Mrs. A. G. Wheeler, Was-

received from Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

Syrup. One night when my husband came home from work he had contracted avery bad cold. He became so bad that he had to go to bed and send for the doctor.

When the doctor came he pronounced it a very serious case, and wanted me to

a very scrious case, and wanted me to send him to the Winnipeg Hospital. This, I would not do, as it is about 800 miles to Winnipeg. I decided to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and got four bottles of it. He only took one-and-a-half bottles before he was all right again and only lost a few days' work. I always keep it in the house for the children. Even the

Price 25 cents. Put up in a yellow

wrapper and three pine trees the trads mark. Refuse substitutes.

THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED,

TORONTO, ONT.

save many a doctor bill."

offices of the company in this city.

posed to be from Harlan, Ia.

More Than One Hundred

Miners Are Buried Alive.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 20 .- Mea- | sibly succeed before tomorrow morn-

which are located about 18 miles from Steel and Wire Co. and are leased by

Birmingham. One hundred and five Reid and Company. Both white and

men are entombed in the mine, and it colored miners are employed, and

ers have been sent to the scene of the dels of their kind. The slopes are well

Reports at 10 o'clock tonight state stated that the accident was caused by

that every effort is making to reach a cave-in, due to the giving way of

sewa, Man., has to say about it:—"Please the standard of excellence we require let me thank you for the great good that in the time we want it ready for use. both my husband and my children have The English companies have complete

country, leaving behind scores of and did not hinder me from pursuing my daily work.

"I should like to see our Board of

"Following a severe attack of la grippe

seemed to be affected badly all over. I Perry. suffered with a severe backache, indigestion and numerous ills, so I could neither eat nor sleep, and I thought I would give up my work, which I could not afford to do. "One of my customers who was greatly

used it faithfully and felt a marked im- join me in recon provement. During the next two months preserve the citizens against the dread I took five bottles, and then felt splendid. Now my head is clear, my nerves "La grippe has entered thousands of steady, I enjoy food, and rest well. Peme."-D. L. Wallace.

> Mr. O. H. Perry, Atchison, Kansas writes: "Again, after repeated trials of your vice gratis. medicines, Peruna and Manalin, I give

The mines belong to the Alabama

BRITAIN GETS THE JOB.

Contract For New Atlantic Cable Will

be Given to English Firms.

the cable contract will be awarded to

one or both of the English corpora-

tions, the Silvertown Company and

section to the other company. No Am-

When asked for information as to

companies to bid for such an import-

said last evening, it was not because

our company was failing in patriotism,

but because there is no American cable

company so well equipped for the task

that it could make and lay a cable of

The English companies have complete

facilities for the manufacture of the

cables. In addition they have steam-

ships specially designed and manned

for the work of laying the cables. Pro

bably it will take two such steamships

The increase in cable business which

has made another Atlantic cable ne-

cessary for our company has been due

in great part to the messages passing

between members of the London Stock

Exchange and the New York Stock

Exchange. The interchange of infor

mation in arbitrage transactions be-

it is a fact that English brokers some

times have a message sent by cable

to New York and re-transmitted by

cable to a broker in France or Belgium

to lay the new Atlantic cable.

erican company was asked to bid.

formally accepted, it is probable that Liverpool, or anywhere in Europe.

trials.

"First, it cured me of chronic broth two bottles of Peruna in January, 1894, and no return of it.

"After I was cured of bronchitis I had la grippe every winter for several winsands. Grip is epidemic catarrh, and sows the seed of chronic catarrh within International Barber's Union, writes it got gradually weaker in its severity, until it dwindled down to a mere stupor for two or three days. Now the stupon does not trouble me any more."-O. H

> A Congressman's Experience. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen-"I am more than satisfied with Peruna, and find it to be an excelhelped by Peruna advised me to try it, lent remedy for the grip and caterrh. I and I procured a bottle the same day. I have used it in my family and they all

> If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of "I had a slight attack of la grippe and this as my expression of the wonderful The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

ATLANTIC TWICE

rade Freak.

(Canadian Associated Cables.) LONDON, Feb. 18.-Interviewed prior to his departure from Liverpool by a representative of The Liverpoo discussing the preference, said nothing is expected that all are dead. Relief only recently union miners went to except in the shape of qualified "mutrains carrying physicians and labor- work. The mines are considered mo- tuality" would be entertained.

The interviewer states that Mr. disaster from both Birmingham and located and there never has been any Fielding was highly gratified when introuble from gas heretofore. It is formed that a large consignment of butter had come over from the dominion, but the smile vanished when he was informed that the consignment never reached the British market. "Why?" asked Mr. Fielding. The answer was: "Because the market fell on this side owing to the enormous importation from Denmark and other countries, and Canada was ousted." A substantial reason was that a certain section of the Canadian butter trade had "over exported." Prices rose in the location of production, and in spite of the freights to Europe and the NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The Tribune freights back to Canada, and the modi-The accident was caused by a says: Although the bids received by fied tariff wall at the Canadian port broken rail. The engine remained up- the Commercial Cable Company for of entry, that Atlantic-tossed butter made a bigger profit at its original the new Atlantic cable have not been home than could have been done at

COLD AT FREDERICTON.

the Telegraph Construction Company, FREDERICTON, Feb. 19 .- The fire both of London. In order to hasten department was called out at 1.30 the task of making and laying the o'clock last night for a blazing chimcable, Clarence H. Mackay and his ney in a house occupied by John Anderson, Carleton street. It was soon associates may give the contract for the shore end sections to one company extinguished. and the contract for the mid-Atlantic

Rev. Dr. McLeod addressed the university Y. M. C. A. students at that institution this evening and L. W. Johnson the city Y. M. C. A. in York the reason for inviting only English street hall. Last night was one of the coldest of

ant work, George Gray Ward, vice the season. The mercury was 14 bepresident of the Commercial Company, low but a heavy wind was blowing, which continued all day.

SIR CHARLES SAILS.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.-Among the passengers who sailed today for Mediterranean ports on the White Star steamer Canopic were Sir Chas. Tupper, formerly prime minister of Canada, Lady Tupper and Miss Tupper.

VISIT OF CONDOLENCE.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-King Edward and Prince and Princess of Wales paid a visit of condolence today to Count Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador here.

baby, seven months old, takes it and seems to like it, and as for myself I do not know what I would do without it. I think that every good housekeeper should keep a bottle on hand, for I know it will be the cable permits information to pass betteen the two exchanges in a minute of the cable permits information to pass that discharge a thin fluid, may be made smooth and sightly with the cable permits information to pass that the cable permits information to pass the cable permits infor

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. QUEBEC, Feb. 19.-The marriage of Hon. J. I. Tarte of Ottawa is announced for the 23rd instant.

TORONTO, Feb. 19.-Hon, George W Ross leaves on Monday for the West Indies. He has been ill in bed most of the time since his resignation.

FLORENCE, Ont., Feb. 19 .- The main business part of the town was destroyed by fire this morning. Total oss about \$40,000. The principal losers W. Drew, general merchant, Donald & Wells, hardware,

TORONTO, Feb. 19 .- The Royal Candian Yacht Club ball, to have taken place Feb. 22, has been postponed until April 25th on account of illness the Hoosic Tunnel docks at 1.30 o'clock at Ottawa.

THAT HORRID STUFF: no wonder for it is; but it is real food when pro-perly prepared as it is in "The D & L" flesh so fast as it will.

five years of age, had been suffering She leaves six children. Mrs. Jones flames were discovered most of the

FREDERICTON, Feb. 19 .- Annie M. Watters, a colored girl, aged 19, is in custedy here on a charge of breaking into the residence of Gilbert W. Dykeman, and stealing \$2.75 in money and

twenty-five dollars worth of clothing.

Mrs. Dykeman was at a neighbor's house at the time of the robbery, and beyond control. on returning she found her bedroom had been ransacked. She informed the Whitechapel and arrested Miss Watters. The money was found in the yard and the clothing was in the house.

REMARKS ABOUT WOMEN.

I believe the Creator called together all the omnipotent powers when He made woman! I believe she is the crowning masterpiece of all Nature. I Behind every great accomplishment of man, you will find the prompting influence of a woman. All women would be good if the corrupting hand of man had not made some of them bad. The man who belittles all women, condemns his own sex. It is the man, who, somewhere in past generations, has planted the seeds of wickedness, or else he planted them in his own time. Show me a human being who wears trousers and hates all women, and I'll show you a male monster who is not a man. Women are the great comforters in the time of pain and sickness. They are more practical as well as more gentle than men. Women investigate Women try things and see for themselves. More Hutch notice after a wife gets a bottle of it in the house, it doesn't take the husband long to put it to use. If he has headache, heartburn, dizziness, pains in the stomach caused by indigestion or dyspepsia, or if he feels bad in any way, many a man can thank his lucky stars that his wife had the good sense to investigate Hutch, and then keep it in the house. The man from Indiana.

SALMON CREEK.

SALMON CREEK, N. B., Feb. 13 .-Owing to the heavy storms we have been unable to get the regular mails.
The family of John Harper, who have ting better under the skilful treatment of Dr. H. B. Hav.

John Dohaney of Chipman had the misfortune to have the toes on both feet frozen, but he is doing nicely. The school trustees have secured the service of Fred Cox. Mrs. Henry Porter has been spend-

ing a few weeks with her son Harry at Newcastle, where a baby girl has come to brighten the home A little daughter has also arrived at the home of C. G. Baird. Snow-showing parties are numerous.

After a pleasant tramp an enjoyable

evening was spent at the home of H. Porter, one day this week. The new store of Sayre & Holly at Chipman is being rapidly pushed

PILLS AND PILES.

A prolific cause of Piles is the use of cathartics and pills of a drastic, violent nature, which is always followed by a reaction on occount of the resinous, drying properties they contain. There are other causes, but no matter what the cause or what the kind of Piles, Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid can be relied upon to cure-to stay

It's an internal remedy that removes the causes of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Suppurating Piles. A guarantee goes with each package

ontaining a month's treatment. It can be obtained for \$1.00 at druggists, The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

YOUNG'S COVE.

YOUNG'S COVE ROAD, Queens Co., Feb. 15.—Bollvien Lodge, No. 238, I. O. G. T., installed the following officers on the 6th inst: John McNamara, C. Miss Pearl Thorne, V.T.; Mrs. A. Elliott, P.C.T.; Mrs. W. J. Irons, C.; Mrs. J. McNamara, S. of T.; Miss J. ons, S.; M. P. Hugh M.; Miss Lulu ter, Mrs. Williard Thornton. Dickson, D. M.; Laurence Tower, G.; H. Stewart, Lec.; Miss L. McNamara, . S. The lodge meets weekly and has good attendance. It initiated 29 new members last quarter

The roads are all right for teams.

TEARING DOWN SIGNALS does not delay storms. Opium-laden "mediines" may check coughs, but the cold stays. De not trifle; when you begin cough take Allen's Lung Balsam, free from opium, full of healing power.

BIG FIRE IN BOSTON

Two Well Known Steamers Already Burned.

Crews Escape With Difficulty—At

Two O'clock This Morning Fire

Was Beyond Control.

BOSTON, Feb. 21 .- A fire entailing nense losses broke out on Pier 4 of the Governor General's household this morning. Its origin has not been determined, but is believed to have started from spontaneous combustion An automatic alarm was quickly folpeople say that about Cod Liver Oil, lowed by a fourth and fifth alarm, which brought a greater part of the apparatus of the city to the scene. The Emulsion, and nothing will add solid flames spread with startling rapidity, communicating soon after with the Furness-Leyland line steamer Phila-Mrs. Eliza Jones died at an early delphian, which is tied alongside the hour Saturday at the residence of pier, and in a few moments was in her son, Charles T. Jones, 128 Pond flames from stem to stern. Captain street. Mrs. Jones, who was seventy- Dickenson and his crew of 48 men had the best place for me," and then adda narrow escape, if all were saved. It with pneumonia for a number of days was feared this morning that two of young as I was once." and her death was not unexpected. the sailors had been lost. When the was born at Moss Glen, Kings Co., and crew jumped overboard, Capt. Dickenwas the daughter of the late John son himself hanging by a rope over the no one remained aboard.

From the Philadelphian the flames jumped over to the Daltonhall of the Antwerp line, which was soon aflame It is thought that the crew of the Daltonhall escaped.

At 2.20 o'clock this morning the flames were apparently unchecked and Two fireboats responded to the alarm, but for an hour the water police and Officer Rideout went to thrown by them had no appreciable

effect upon the flames. The wharf was filled with valuable imported goods. The Daltonhall was loaded with valuable cargo and was to have sailed

tomorrow. At 2.25 piers 3 and 4 had been de stroyed and the steamer Michigan of the Warren line and the steamer Martello were threatened. The loss will be nearly a million dol-

BLAIR AGAIN RESIGNED.

This Time it Was His Seat in a Sleigh, and it Was a Forced Move.

TORONTO Feb. 20-Hon. A. G. Blair figured in a runaway accident Saturattended with any serious results. While driving along Bloor street, the The rig and the horses ran away is bought by women than men; but I overturned and Mr. Blair thrown out, landing in deep snow. Beyond a slight shaking up, the ex-minister of railways seemed none the worse for the

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of the late Minnie C. Fraser wife of E E Fraser, took place from her late residence, 227 King street east, on Saturday afternoon and was very largely attended. Interment was in Fernhill cemetery.

Mrs. Fraser was the daughter of the late John and Eliza Leetch and was a lady of sterling qualities and beloved been sick with scarlet fever, are get- by a large circle of friends. She will ever be remembered by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance as a happy, genial and lovable person, one always ready to help brighten the lives of others. Her great delight and pleasure was her family and home, where she was always found ever ready to extend a hearty welcome. Her hushand and three children Tailu. Arthur and Lilly, all at home, survive her. She will be greatly missed by her family and many friends.

MRS. JESSIE GORDON.

REXTON, N. B., Feb. 20-Mrs. Jessie Gordon, wife of Capt. James Gordon, died on Saturday after a protracted illness of cancer of the stomach, aged fifty-seven years. Mrs. Gordon was a daughter of the late David Wright, who for many years occupied the position of harbor master in Richibucto. Besides her husband she has left one brother, John B. Wright, of Richibucto, and one sister, Mrs. George A. Coates, of Rexton. The funeral will take place this afternoon. Interment will be made in St. Andrew's Presbyterian cemetery here.

HARTLAND, N. B.

HARTLAND, N. B., Feb. 17.-E. Roy Fenwick of St. John is visiting at the parsonage. Miss Mame McNally of Fredericton

vho has been visiting Miss Late Phillips, has gone to Woodstock. Rev. C. T. Phillips is holding special services in the F. B. Church at Victoria. Rev. Allen Bonnell is assisting

Percy Graham and wife have gone to Halifax, where they will sail on Monday for Liverpool, thence by train to London. Mr. Graham is manager of the People's Bank of Halifax, Hartland. N. B., and has not been home for twelve years. He is expected back 1st

Miss Celia Thornton left today for Bangor, where she will visit her sis-Mrs. Fred Boyd and son Harry have gone to Fredericton to spend a few weeks with Mr. Boyd's parents.

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Senator Wark's Birthday.

Aged Legislator the Recipient of Many Telegrams from All Parts of Ganada---Nephew With Him.

Senator Wark today reached his 101st even with these disadvantages birthday. He was the recipient of paid their respects to the esteemed and venerable Canadian.

Your correspondent had the pleasure and privilege of a few minutes chat during the afternon. Mr. Wark cordially greeted the Sun's representative and spoke on the current events of the day in a way that many a man of fifty might envy. The aged senator showed to a remarkable degree knowledge of the Russia-Japanese war and the assassination of Duke Sergius, not to mention other matters. He referred to events in New Brunswick of years ago and to those who took part. "Do you think, Senator Wark, you

will get to Ottawa this session?" "I don't know. I would like to go but it depends on the weather I sup pose. The doctor says the house is ed laughingly "You know I am not as The senator in reply to inquiry

named over the gentlemen who had called upon him during the day. conversation with a member of the household afterwards it was learned that Senator Wark had remembered all their names. As is natural, he is somewhat hard of hearing, and in Daniel, Stockton and Crocket."

FREDERICTON, Feb. 19.-Hon. walking shows physical infirmity, but would not appear to a stranger to be much, if any, over eighty. It is diffimany telegrams of congratulation from cult for one in talking to the senator all parts of Canada, and during the to realize that he is speaking with one day citizens of all classes called and who has passed the century mark, and the expression a visitor will make on learning is summed up in the word "wonderful."

Senator Wark has staying with him at the present time his nephew. The latter said that his uncle was a surprise to him when he first came here, but the more he saw of him the greater the surprise grew. He told several regarding the senator's remarkable activity of mind and ready judging from the senator's appearance today, why he should not see many

telegrams of congratulation were sent to Senator Wark today: "The senate has by a unanimous reution requested me to convey to you its hearty congratulations on this day, the 101st anniversary of your birth; and it fervently prays that you may long enjoy health, strength and

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 .- The following

(Syd.) "R. DANDURAND, Speaker. "New Brunswick conservative members congratulate you heartily on your 101st birthday and hope to see you here this session. ((Signed) "Wilmot, Ganong, Fowler,

Crossing at the Capes.

Experience of a St. John Man Who Spent Four Days on the Road from Charlottetown.

city, traveller for the Paterson, Downing Co. The others in the party were mile of open water was met with. The goods merchants of Charlottetown, go-Miss King and Miss Doiron, milliners, en route to New York, and a gentle-

Mr. McCarthy has crossed at the driver lost control of the spirited team the ladies who crossed last week were driver lost control of the spirited team the ladies who crossed last week were the ladies who crossed las regular bricks and stood the hardships is snowed up so badly that it may not

The party of which Mr. McCarthy pared for rough weather. covered the distance to Cape Traverse ing at the Capes soon passed away. in less than ten hours, arriving at

were walking to Charlottetown. vailed, and the boats did not make a utmost difficulty.

Among a number of passengers who start. However, on Friday the wea ame from Prince Edward Island last ther had moderated and a crossing week was R. Max McCarthy, of this was possible. The boats left at seven o'clock in the morning. On the trip over, not more than a

James Paton, Samuel A. McLeod, dry ice was very heavy indeed and in many places the boats had to be pulling to England to purchase stock; ed over masses of wet snow of a considerable depth. The male passengers of course, walked, paying \$2 for the man and his wife, returning to Chiassisting in pulling the boats. Several Capes several times, but never had the passage was made in little more squalls were met, but in spite of this such an experience as on this occa- than five hours and the party reached day night, which, fortunately, was not sion. It was a hard enough trip for Cape Tormentine at 2.15 p. m. There men to undergo, but much worse for they had dinner, and at 3 o'clock ladies, though Mr. McCarthy says that started on the long drive to Sackville.

> and the roads were worse than he had part of the whole trip. Owing to the far forgotten her duties to the Em ever seen them. It was only with the almost impassable condition of the pire as to abandon the defence of Canutmost difficulty that horses could get roads very poor time could be made, ada, and he believed that Canada' along at all. Teams from Cape Tra- and the weather too seemed against verse would scarcely attempt the jour- the travellers. At seven in the evenney to Charlottetown, and many per- ing a storm began, and from that hour sons who crossed from the mainland until 2 o'clock on Saturday morning walked from the Cape to Charlotte- they pushed along through the blindtown, a distance of between 35 and 40 ing snow and in intense cold, but niles, the trip occupying three days. luckily all of the party were well pre-When

> was a member left Charlottetown on Sackville was finally reached they Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, hav- were all ready for a long rest, and ing four single teams, two persons to had it. While the remainder of the delay until the negotiations were comeach sleigh. In spite of the terrible trip to St. John was slow, it was made pleted. roads they made fairly good time and in comfort, and all effects of the cross-Mr. McCarthy says that there are half-past six in the evening, having ten or fifteen persons in Charlottetown made nearly four miles an hour. On waiting for a chance to come across

the way they passed ten men who and probably twenty more in Georgetown. At every station on the Island The party intended crossing with the class on Thursday morning, but the road was in such a condition that on that day a very severe storm pre- it would be opened only with the

THE NEW PROVINCES.

Boundaries of Alberta and Saskatchewan Have Been Fixed.

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 .- The two new provinces which are to be created by the act which Laurier will introduce tomorrow, will extend from the American boundary north about 500 miles to the southern boundary of Alberta. The eastern boundary of Saskatchewan will be the western boundary of Manitoba extended northward, and the western boundary of Alberta will be the eastern line of British Columbia. The dividing line between the provinces will be the fourth principal meridian running north and south in longi-Assiniboia. This will apparently make southern boundary, though along the equal. None of the land outside the three territories of Alberta, Assimiboia the new provinces.

RECORD FOR TIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Continued strong west to northwest winds caused another remarkably low tide in New York harbor today, the water being from four to five feet lower than the normal and considerably below any renarine accidents resulted.

A Staten Island ferryboat grounded on her way into her slip and was pulled off by a tug. The services of the Central railroad of New Jersey ferry and some of the Brooklyn ferries were partially suspended owing to the boats being unable to enter their slips.

During the low tide vessels both in-

ward and outward bound did not at tempt to navigate.

WILL BE CALLED

to Be Invited to the Pastorate. (Winnipeg Tribune.) There is every prospect that the vacant pastorate of Westminster will be penses on Canadian territory. filled by the Rev. Mr. McKinnon of

Rev. Mr. McKinnon, of Sydney, C. B.,

refused. tude about 110 west and passing near secretary of Westminster congregathe town of Walsh on the C. P. R., in tion, and Mr. Galbraith were in the east and called upon Rev. Mr. McKinnon, the easterly province of Saskatchewan with such satisfactory results that Dr. considerably wider than Alberta at the Kilpatrick last night called a congregational meeting, which was well atnorthern line the width will be nearly tended. Owing to the rules, of the Presbyterian church, nothing definite could be done last evening, beyond givand Saskatchewan is to be included in ing the formal notice calling a meeting for next Wednesday, "for moderation and call," when a new call will be extended to Dr. McKinnon, with, it is be-lieved, entirely satisfactory results. He

NOTICE.

is regarded as one of the brightest

young men connected with the church

That any man can, without previous experience, be an efficient round log scaler if he possesses an Automatic Holland Log Rule, which gives the contents of all logs from four to forty inches in diameter. Sent to any address on receipt of two dollars and fifty cents.

H. B. HETHERINGTON. General Agent, Cody's, N. B.

GARRISONS.

CANADIAN

Halifax and Esquimalt Forts | Many Improvements Will Be to Be Kept Up

By Canadian Soldiers After the First

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.-Canada will

take over the defences of Halifax and Esquimault on July 1st. The arrangement has been completed with the imperial government. The negotia tions have been carried on through Earl Grey and have been comparative ly short. Three years ago at the colonial conference Canada offered to relieve Great Britain of the expense of these two important ports in the empire scheme of defence. At that time the reforms in the British army system had not been inaugurated. Canada was politely told that the Britsh government considered it good policy to maintain these two ports for the purpose of keeping the imperial tie. Since that time the defence expenses of Great Britain have grown and the fear that Canada might some day break away has decreased. The Conadian offer was a standing one and it was intimated some time ago that it might be accepted. This was done and the terms were soon agreed upon. Canada undertakes to maintain the present defences in first class shape and to garrison with all branches of the service, infantry, artillery, engineers, army service corps, signal corps and medical corps. While the whole of the British forces will not march out on July 1st, it is expected the bulk of the garrison will get marching orders then. The artillery and engineering experts will likely be retained on Canadian pay until Canadians are trained to take their places. It is estimated that the annual cost to Canada of maintaining these two ports

will be two million dollars. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 20.-Canada will hereafter look after and bear all the expenses of the land defences of the Dominion, maintaining, as the British government has done, the fortifications at Halifax and Esquimault, while the imperial government will, as in the past, bear the responsibility of the naval defence and will continue maintain Halifax as the base of the North Atlantic squadron. Such was the momentous declaration made officially in parliament tonight by Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia. The matter was brought before the house by Col. Sam Hughes, who drew the government's attention to an article in the Ottawa Evening Journal. stating the British authorities had agreed to Canada's offer to take over official transfer would take place July be clear until spring. In places the 1st. Col. Hughes expressed the hope On the Island everything was tied drifts on the railway are 15 feet high. that the report was not true. He of friends. up. Not a train was moving anywhere The drive to Sackville was the worst hoped that Great Britain had not so

contribution to imperial defence should be toward the total cost of defending the whole Empire instead o just this corner of it. Sir Frederick replied that the article referred to was, wholly unauthorized, but since the matter had been brought before the attention of the house, he

thought it would be opportune to make a statement which he had intended to But it was true, he said, that Canada had a short time ago renewed the offer made to the imperial government during the colonial conference in 1902 York where they will remain until the to relieve the mother country of all end of April and then come to Rome,

the expense and responsibility of maintaining the garrisons at Halifax and guests of the king for a few days. This offer, he said, had been gladly accepted by the imperial authorities. and negotiations are new | going on concerning the terms on which transfer is to be carried out.

The principle of the transfer will be that Canada will control these fortresses and garrisons and bear all expenses in connection therewith. In 1902 the papers and communica tions exchanged with the colonial of-TO WESTMINSTER. fice stated in general terms that Can ada was not able to accept the sug-

gestion of the imperial government particularly those of the admiralty de partment, as to Canadian participation in imperial defence, but stated that Canada was willing to relieve the British takpayers so far as possible and that in the opinion of the Canadian government this should first be done by relieving them of all their ex-I am sorry, said Sir Frederick, that

Sydney, C.B., to whom a call was ex- my honorable friend differs from me tended some time ago, and at that time on this matter. I think he also differs from a large majority of Car Recently Capt. C. N. Mitchell, the adians. He says that while he is not willing to maintain Canadian garrisons here he wants to sent Canadians to garrison other parts in the empire My opinion is that charity begins at home. Let us take care of our responsibilities within our own borders before we go elsewhere.

I will lay all the correspondence with reference to this matter on the table of the house in a short time. R. L. Borden questioned Sir Fredrick if the fortifications at Halifax and Esquimault were to be maintained as in the past and if the imperial gov-ernment would continue to use Hailfax as a naval base.

The minister of militia replied that probably be continued as far as negotiations had gone, the Canadian vernment had been given no indica-Halifax as a naval base "Have they not dismantled the dock-

yard there?" asked the leader of the of digestion set in perfect working or-"I think not," said Sir Frederick. "They have withdrawn some of their men, but I believe that the naval base there will be maintained."

READ THE DAILY SUN.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY

Made During the Coming Season.

Skating and Curling Rinks Pro-

age to St. Anne.

vided—A Monster Pilgrim-

MONCTON, Feb. 19.-Rev. Father Cormier of St. Joseph's College, who was in town yesterday, says extensive improvements are contemplated at the college during the ersuing summer. A large recervoir will be built on the Bellivau farm, about a mile and a half from the college, from which water will be piped to the college with a natural pressure that will thrown it 35 feet above the highest point of the college buildings. best springs in the Memramcook valley are situated on the Bellivau farm. abundant supply of pure water. The reservoir will have a capacity of 300,-000 to 400,000 gallons. It is also intended to build a skating and curling rink on the college campus, to which the boys will have free access, and to reconstruct the dam at St. Camille Lake in the villa or college park. The new dam will be of concrete while the old one which went out last year was of wood. These improvements will necessitate a large expenditure, that for the reservoir alone being estimated at \$10,000 to \$12,000. To raise the funds Father Cormier is arranging for a monster pilgrimage from all parts of the maritime provinces to St. Anne de Beaupre and also for a grand draw-

ing of scholarships. Fred Knight, son of W. Knight of Moncton, who recently returned from the west and was operated on in the Moncton hospital for appendicitis, has been removed to his home and is slow-

At a business meeting of the First Baptist church the resignation of the pastor, Rev. D. Hutchinson, was accepted, and a resolution of regret at his final decision to remove to St. John unanimously passed. The resolution also expressed satisfaction with Mr. Hutchinson as pastor and preacher and wished that he might have success and prosperity in his new home.

of the death in Kentucky of Mrs. Howard Steadman, formerly Miss Mary Steadman of Moncton. The deceased was for a time a teacher in the public and the necessities of life are fast learned of with regret by a wide circle

Information has been received here

WIRELESS MARCONI To Take Unto Himself a Rich Wife With a Title. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 -A Boulogne lespatch to the Herald says: The

bans for the marriage of Wm. Marconi to Miss O'Brien have been published at the city hall. The religious wedding is fixed for March 16, at the Roman Catholic church of St. George, London. Lady Beatrice O'Brian orings to Mr. Marconi property representing an annual income of £4,000. After the wedding husband and wife will leave for New

where it is reported they will be the

Disorders of The Liver

BILIOUSNESS, STOMACH TROUB-LES BOWEL DERANGEMENTS DISAPPEAR WHEN THE LIV-

ER IS REGULATED BY DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Pale, muddy complexion is an indication of liver troubles. When the liver gets torpid and sluggish the "bile poison" is left in the blood and poisons the whole system. The tongue is coated.

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alternate. The spirits are depressed and the temper is bad. The most satisfactory regulator of the liver is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

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Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills set the liver The minister of militia replied that right and overcome all the symptoms of liver complaint, indigestion, biliousess and constipation. Not relief merely, but lastingly beneficial results are obtained by using Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The liver, kidneys and bowels are cleansed and invigorated and the whole machinery

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THE ICE BLOCKADE.

so that the college is assured of an Like Never Known in Sister Province.

D. A. R. is Completely Tied Up and

Towns Are in Great Danger of

Distress.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 20. - The ice blockade on the railways of Nova Scotia is as tight and firm as ever, the Intercolonial keeping its main line only open. There has been no communication on the I. C. R. for days with

Pictou or Cape Breton. On the Dominion Atlantic, in response to appeals from the churches Sunday, hundreds of citizens along the line have been at work assisting the company to open up their road, which is held fast in the ice and huge snow drifts on almost the entire system from Halifax to Yarmouth. A wind storm has been raging all day, which fills up the cuttings as fast as they are shovelled out. ous. The ice is removed only by the slowest and most tiresome work. Fuel running short and meetings of town boards of trade along the D. A. R. are being summoned to devise means of mitigating distress. No such conditions were ever before known in Nova Scotia, where the railways of the province are tied up completely and where also the public highways have become impassable. There appears no prospect tonight that the ice blockade in Nova Scotia will be raised perhaps before weeks have passed. A thaw and another frost would make matters worse

than they are today if that be possible.

The Dominion Atlantic railway being completely blocked, it has been found necessary to make use of the steamer Yarmouth in carving mails and freight to points on the Nova Scotian coast. As there was no method of transportation from Halifax to Digby or Yarmouth, the mails were during the latter portion of last week sent to St. John to be sent across the bay by the Yarmouth. Thus on Friday 325 bags of mail were received, and yesterday another 260 bags were taken over. These, with the 40 or 50 bags usually carried on the steamer, made a total of nearly seven hundred bags dumped at Digby and destined for other points. So when the Tarmouth went over yesterday she loaded these mails and freight and early in the afternoon cleared for Yarmouth. She will take on any stuff that may be waiting there and will return to St. John this evening. Reports from Digby are to the effect that the warehouses there are filled to overflowing with freight which cannot be moved until the road is cleared.

The railroad is out of business. Practically every inch is covered with snow or ice, which has to be picked off, and some days at least will elapse before traffic can be resumed.

DIED OF HEART DISEASE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19 .- Midshipman Samuel Westray Battle, 21 years old, of the second class at the Naval Academy and a son of Surgeon Samuel W. Battle, U. S. N. (retired) of Ashepille, N. C., dropped dead of heart disease as the brigade of midshipmen were called to dinner formation shortly after 12 o'clock today.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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and remove all trace of indigestion. -19

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SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Feb. 16.

-The balance of the stock, household

effects, etc., of the estate of the late

Thomas Body of Swan Creek, was dis-

posed of last Thursday by public sale

Mrs. London, beloved wife of Manley

London, who had been in failing health

for some months past, suffering with

consumption at her home at Lakeville

Corner, and was interred in the family

lot in the F. C. Baptist cemetery at

Friday last, leaving a sorrowing hus-

band and a family of small children

to mourn the loss of a kind wife and

affectionate mother. The Rev. G. W.

Whyte, pastor of the Congregational Church of Sheffield, officiated at the

George Hunter, one of the large lum-

ber operators on Little River stream.

has closed his lumber operations for

the season and taken his heavy teams

Miss Mary E., youngest daughter of

the late Dr. Jacob Barker, sister-in-

law of Moses Harrison, died at her home, Sheffield Academy, last Wed-

nesday at the age of sixty-three years,

Congregational cemetery in the family

lot beside the remains of her ances-

tors. The Rev. G. W. Whyte perform-

ed the sad rites at the house and

taking an inventory of the stock, hay

AMHERST, Feb. 20 .- Plans and spe-

cifications are being prepared for the

enlargement of Christ church The

seating capacity at present is quite in-

adequate to accommodate the congre-

ienced by the frequent storms. Ladies'

afternoon whist parties have been

there being six tables. Several more

Mrs. Stuart Jenks and little son are

The seniors at home at Mount Alli-

by a number of friends from Amherst

dollars has been realized.

in readings and music, Dr. A. McQ.

Drummond's Habitant in his inimit-

able manner. Refreshments were

Mrs. Atkinson, formerly of Moncton

now of Summerland, B.C., who has been

spending the winter in Dorchest:er, is

now a guest of Mrs. J. A. Christie.

RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 18.-The remains

of the late Mrs. Allen arrived on

accompanied by Rev. J. S. Allen. A

large number of citizens were at the

station. The remains were taken to

the Methodist church, where service

was held by Rev. J. F. Estey. Inter-

ment was made in the town cemeters

died while Rev. J. S. Allen was station-

beside the deceased lady's son, who

Thursday afternoon from St. Andrew

Avard giving a recitation from Dr

Wm. Knight.

served at the close.

Social life is not being inconven-

tenant.

Detroit, Mich.

Miss Barker lived with her

of horses home to Carleton county.

Upper Gagetown, Queens county,

house, church and grave.

tertained for her recovery.

on reasonable terms.

ediate relief and sure cure;

PROVINCIAL NEWS

MILLTOWN, N. B., Feb. 16. - The funeral of Mrs. Chas. McDonald, whose death occurred last Thursday evening at her home on Main street, after a long illness, took place Saturday, Rev. E. Doyle officiating at a high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Interment was in the Catholic rural cemetery.

Miss Helen O'Brien left on Monday evening's W. C. R. R. train for Boston, where she will make an extended

Dr. Laughlin lost a valuable two year-old heifer by death last night. The animal was taken suddenly ill after which it died only a short time. Wesley Baxter and family, who have been visiting relatives on Spring street the past few weeks, left this morning for their home in Presque Isle, by C.

The ladies' aid society of the Congregational Church will hold a bean supper in the Congregational vestry Saturday evening, commencing at six

Miss Sterling of the high school teaching staff is confined to the house with an attack of la grippe, which is

A series of evangelistic services, con-A series of evangelistic services, conducted by Evangelist Beatty of St. John, which commenced in the Conhas been for some weeks past under gregational Church Sunday, have been largely attended. The topics discussed ful surgical operation performed on her by Mr. Beatty, who is an able and inspiring speaker, are brought out in a was met at the railway station by he forceful and penetrating manner.

Edward Chase of Baring, who left a few weeks ago for Lynn, Mass., on a White, of Gardiner, Me., Obediah business trip, was taken ill while Clarke, master, lumber loaded at Calthere, threatened with pneumonia, and ais, Me., for New York, that put into his mother, Mrs. Granville Chase, left St. Andrews some days ago for shelter last week to take care of him. News from the ice in the St. Croix river, has reached here that Mr. Chase is sailed this afternoon for her destinabetter, to the relief and gratification tion. of a large number of anxious friends.

Church will hold a supper and sale manager American Life Insurance Co., Thursday evening, the 23rd, at the St. John; John Kelly, St. John; Inspecthe leading eyents of the cold weather. John; John J. Frost, Moncton; L. P. Dr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald of Boyd, Moncton; H. F. Polke, Calais Pittsfield, who were called here by the Me. death of Mr. McDonald's mother, Mrs. McDonald, Main street, have returned

to their home in Maine. Congratulations are being extended of the death of Mrs. Fred Morton, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tuck, on the arrival of a little daughter at their home on Queen street recently.

The graduating class (1905) of the M. H. S. will hold a supper in the ties. Congregational vestry next Tuesday sorrowing husband, children and evening, the proceeds of which will go | friends. towards paying off the class rings.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 12.-Yesterday's gale, which swept over the hills and marshes with such fury all day, when the storm of Saturday comthrough the day, and well on into the pletely blocked the roads. night, spent itself towards morning, and today furnishes a good example of the calm that usually follows the storm, only the white drifts and the scattered branches from the trees over the snow telling of the storm's wild raging. 'In spite of the fact that no snow fell yesterday, and the temperature was not as low as on some former occasions, the day was easily one of the worst of the season. Snow had lowing officers for the ensuing quarfallen the day before and this was ter: C. T., Morris Bogle; P. C., Waldo blown by the hurricane blasts in blind- Dunn; V. T., Eddie Machum; sec., ing gusts that made it a difficult task Gertrude Inch: A. S. Annabel Short: for either man or beast to move about | treas., Mrs. Inch; F. S., Gertrude in the more exposed places. The plas- | Short; chaplain, Sadie Inch; M., Eddie | tain hope of a glorious immertality. ter teams went off the route after the Inch; D. M., Eddie Beckett; sen., Elefirst turn in the morning, and traffic of all kinds was pretty well suspended Two men from Albert who went on the Hill marsh for a couple of loads of hay were unable to get home with their loads, and had a pretty hard experience, remaining as they did in the poor shelter of a barn on the marsh for the greater part of the day. They finally left their loads and after considerable difficulty reached home on horseback. No preaching services were held in any of the churches here today and the only team to go over the road between here and Albert was that of the mail carrier,

who was storm stayed here last night The funeral of John McRae of Caledonia, took place on Thursday. Mr. who passed away after a lengthy illness, had long been a resident of Caledonia, and was about 63 lations upon the arrival of a son. years of age. He leaves a wife and eleven of a family, five boys and six

The ladies of the Methodist church at Albert held a very successful tea and social in the Hotel Shepody at 18th. Riverside on Friday evening, a most enjoyable time being spint. An ex- able to combat with the snow banks cellent repast was servil and a pro- yesterday, consequently the Island pasgramme carried out, consisting of a solo by W. A. Trueman, duet by Misses Reid and Foster, and a solo by Miss Copp. Mrs. Hicks and Miss

Copp were the accompanists. The absence of the train service is said to cause much inconvenience to merchants and others in this end of the hospital for, medical treatment. the county, who have freight to bring down. It is hoped the railway will be cleared at the very earliest moment. ST. MARTINS, N. B., Feb. 16.-The

W. C. T. U. held a mass temperance meeting in the Baptist Church Thursday evening. President Mrs. Jos. Carson, occupied the chair. A good audience was present and an excellent programme carried out, consisting of readings by Mrs. J. F. Osborne, Mrs. M. Kelly, Miss Lottie Carson and Miss Kirkpatrick; addresses, the president. Rev. C. W. Townsend (Baptist) and Rev. Mr. Webber (Methodist), interspensed with excellent music rendered by an efficient choir under the leadership of E. A. Titus, A silver collection was taken, which goes towards missionary work of the W. C. T. U.

MAUGERVILLE, Feb. 15.-The storm of this week has put the mail carrier out of business again. Miss Bertie Bent is under Dr. Camp's

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care, suffering with an attack of la

Sneak thieves have been making themselves very familiar about D. E. Dykeman's cellar since he went to Oakland, Cal., carrying off what was most agreeable and convenient for

Mrs. G. A. Strange of Kingsclear is visiting her daughters here. Willis Smith, who with his wife came out from England for the purpose of farming in this country, rented a farm from Thos. E. Bridges last year. After stocking up the farm in good condition, have now decided to sell ou their stock in trade and return to the old country in March.

Rev. H. E. Dibblee administered the first rights of the church Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Annand Lovely's youngest scion of the family. HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 14.-Satur-

day's and Monday's mails were distributed this (Tuesday) morning, the carrier having got through from Hillsboro late last night. Tonight's trip brings the mails in to date. Very little headway was made yesterday or today in the work of clearing the Salisbury and Harvey railway track, which is snowed under pretty much over the whole route. The train is at Hillsboro and the crew have been clearing the Y and getting ready for a start north.

ST. ANDREWS, Feb .17 .- The wife ear. She returns in good health and

husband. The three masted schooner T. W. H.

The following named are registered The ladies' aid of the Methodist at Kennedy's: C. S. Everett, provincial This promises to be one of tor of Lighthouses George S. Ellis, St

MECHANIC SETTLEMENT, Feb 15 .- A feeling of sorrow passed over this community last week on hearing obsquis. Deceased was before her marriage a resident of this place, and was much loved for her many good quali-Sympathy is extended to the

Despite the storms and bad roads Rev. Mr. Allan has never failed to fill his appointments here until last Sun

Thomas Moore is visiting friends in Sydney. Robert Lockhart, who spent a few days at his home here, left on Monday for Lansdowne, N. S., accompanied by

Frank Moore Mrs. Ann Lockhart, who has been grave. sick for a few days, is getting better. JERUSALEM, Feb. 7. - Victory Lodge, No. 155, have installed the fol-During the past few weeks Rev. Mr. up to Sheffield this week, said to be Ganong (Baptist) and Rev. W, E. Johnson (Methodist) have united in hold- and so forth on his farm, now being

ing special meetings. Quite an interest leased for a few years to his present Miss Jessie Machim came from St. John on Friday, to spend a few weeks

with her parents here. Wm. R. Johnson of M., R. & A., St. John, is enjoying a few weeks' rest at his home here.

There is plenty of snow here, and gation. men are kept busy breaking roads. SACKVILLE, Feb. 14.-Dr. F. W. Hart of St. John is spending a few quite general. Mrs. A. McKinnon, days here. Havelock street, gave a very pleasant H. C. Read left on Saturday for an whist party on Wednesday evening

extended visit in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Snowdon of are on the tapis to be rushed through West Sackville are receiving congratu- before Lent's sombre curtain falls. The Y. W. C. A. of the Ladies' College purpose giving a concert on the with friends in Belleville, Ont., and

8th of March. The Eclectic Society of the Ladies' College will give an at home on March

The N. B. and P. E. I. train was un sengers and mail were conveyed to Cape Tormentine in sleighs.

Mrs. J. E. Amos of Kankaku, Illinois, is visiting friends here after an absence of thirteen years. James A. Hicks of Midgic went to

Senator Wood left last night for Ot-Rev. B. N. Nobles has arrived in

Sackville. He will occupy the pulpit of Main street Baptist church on Sunday next. The Eurhetorian Society have elected A. S. Tuttle, '05, and E. S. McQuaid, '05, to represent Mt. Allison in the intercollegiate debate with St. Francis

Xavier, to be held in Antigonish about

ST. MARTINS, Feb. 15.-At the close of the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting of the Baptist church, William Smith stated there was some iness to be attended to. Capt. W. H. Moran was nominated to take the chair, and explained in a few well chosen words the object of the business, viz.: This being the 15th wed-ding anniversary of the pastor, Rev. C. W. Townsend, and his wife. The church presented him with an appreciative address, and accompanying as a slight token of esteem, a handsome china tea set, together with a purse

containing a sum of money. Townsend made a most suitable reply. Owing to the severity of the winter and ice forming in masses in the harbor, the repair blocks for schoeners owned by James DeLong have been so damaged as to render them unfit, without considerable repair, for use. This is a matter of regret, as at present there are five schooners waiting in turn to go on the blocks for repair. Word was received here last evening of the death of heart trouble of James Nichols of Hartford, Connecticut. His many friends here learned of his sudden demise with sorrew. For the last

years Mr. Nichols, with his wife

and family, spent their summers here, ed here. Rev. Mr. Allen returned to where he made many friends. his home in St. Andrews yesterday Mrs. Abbie Brander, mether of Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, K. C., the oldest (Capt.) Oliver Sweet, is very ill at her practising barrister in the province, John Druggists.



World's Oldest Legislator Was 101 Years Old Sunday.



SENATOR WARK.

(From Saturday's Daily Sun. Senator Wark of Fredericton, the in County Donegai, Ireland, on the world's oldest legislator, will be 101 19th of February, 1804, of Scottish paryears old tomorrow. He is well and entage, and was the youngest of a hearty, and talks most inteerstingly on family of three sons and three daughthe public questions of the day. He tesr. His life covers a long chapter rises early and spends the day in read- of imperial history, the war of 1812 being, writing and receiving callers. On ing an event of the time of his boy-Sunday he will have lived in this hood. He talks freely on the present country nearly four score years, war in the far east. A detailed acthough he came here a man, and it count of the life of Senator Wark apand was buried last Friday in the will be more than seventy-five years peared in the Sun a year ago. He since he entered the public service as will spend his anniversary quietly with a school master at the bend of the his family.

Petitcodiac. Senator Wark was born

celebrated his eightieth birthday on Thursday

sister, Miss Emma, for years in Shef-A. B. Carson of Rexton, who went field. Formerly these two Christian ladies had made their home in Fredto New York for treatment for his ericton and when they identified eyes, has returned home greatly imthemselves with a band of Salvation proved.

Army and have since lived a consist-The smelt fishing season closed this ent, exemplary Christian life, and the week. It has been a failure. Thos. Girvan and wife, of Galloway deceased lady died in the sure and cercelebrated the sixty-first anniversary Arthur Gilbert, barrister of Gage-town, Q. Co., and H. B. Bridges were van is aged eighty-five and Mrs. Gir-river and on Fantziatun were intended Mr. Girvan eighty-six. Coun. Philip Woods has gone on

> Mrs. Robichaud, wife of the late ties were discovered at Fynchou pass Sylvester Robichaud, died on Wednesday at the residence of her son-in-law, Harbin two miles north of here, aged seventysix years. The Kent Northern railway has

been kept clear through all the storms and trains have run regularly. It is the only branch road in the province that can claim this distinction. Fred Mundle, whose recovery from pneumonia was doubtful for several days, is slightly improved.

FORMER PROVINCIALISTS

Who Have Recently Died in New Eng.

son on Friday evening was attended BOSTON, Feb. 17.—The following The Busy Bees, under the managedeaths of former provincialists are rement of Mrs. Cresswell, held a most corded: In Charlestown, Feb. 12, Mrs. successful entertainment on St. Valen-Ellen Moriarty, wife of Dennis L. tine's day. The fancy table was laden Moriarty, formerly of St. John; in with everything both useful and orna-Northfield, Vt., Mrs. Amelia Sharp, mental. An exquisite piece of hand widow of William Sharp of Maccan, made lace, the work of the native wo- N. S., and daughter of Sheriff Wetmore men of Ceylon, was very much ad- of St. John; in South Boston, Feb. 11, mired. An up-to-date tea from 5 until Hugh McInnis, formerly of Antigon-Moncton Saturday, where he will enter 7 o'clock was most generously patron- ish; in Somerville, Feb. 11, Mrs. Amelia ized. The post office did a rushing von Schoppe, aged 58 years, late of river, directly west of Liao Yang, business delivering valentines, and the Halifax; in this city, Feb. 14, Charles Thursday and then began gradually candy table was not neglected. In A. Wilson, aged 21 years, formerly of retreating to the northward. The force Truro, N. S.; in Dorchester, Feb. 7, is now 12 miles northwest of Siaopeho the evening the farce, My Cousin Tom-Charles L., youngest child of Olmstead my, was received with peals of laughter and well sustained throughout. E. Covert of Nova Scotia; in Medford, Japanese pursued and inflicted damage Dances, songs and recitations etc., filled up a splendid programme. The Feb. 11. Clement Landers, aged 52 on the raiders. The years, native of Yarmouth; in Detroit, Thomas Drake, aged 77 years, native Busy Bees improved "each shining of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and former hour" to good advantage. The farce ly of Boston; in South Boston, Feb. 14, was repeated on Wednesday evening. Edward W. Hudson, aged 40 years, Altogether upwards of one hundred formerly of Digby, N. S.; in Everett, Feb. 12, Miss Phebe J. Nickerson Miss Van Buskirk of Bedford, Halidaughter of William H. Nickerson fax Co., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. aged 22 years, formerly of Yarmouth, N. S.: in Lynn, Feb. 14, George F. Mrs. Stanley Borden of Pugwash Anderson, aged 61, native of St. John has been in town for the past week He was in the retail shoe trade for a nursing her son Perry, who is ill with time, and removed to Lynn in 1872. measles at his lodgings. Church street He leaves a widow, a former St. John The Methodist congregation held a woman, and three children. social on the evening of St. Valentine's day, when a pleasant time was spent

> The steamers Stanley and Minto are still tied up. It is now 25 days since these boats made a trip. Several lines of supplies on the Island must be running short by this time. Last winter, after the steamers had been in the ice for some weeks there was not a lemon to be had on the island, kerosene oi almost all used up, and molasses was sold only in very small quantities

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AT THE FRONT.

General Kuropatkin Changing His Base From Mukden to Fushun.

HARBIN, Feb. 18 .- The Japanese attacks on the bridge across the Sian to cover a movement of considerable bodies of Japanese troops and Chinese bandits across Mongolia. Large par making their way northwards toward

The attitude of the local Chinese to wards the Russians is unfriendly. MUKDEN. Feb. 17.-Volunteers re connoitering the right flank dislodged the Japanese from the village of Vaintashan. Tadzepu, Koitai, and Two Mound Hill. The villages were burn-

LONDON Feb 18 -According to the correspondent at Shanghai of the Tele-Mukden to Fushun.

correspondent at Shanghai of the Daily Telegraph, Gen. Kuropatkin apparently is changing his base from ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17 .- A de spatch from General Kuropatkin, dated ing spirit of all Canadians was love a theatre and supper. They attracted Feb. 16, says:

volunteers on our left flank attacked ony as a whole and the leading states- When they left the car a young man the villages of Vatisham and Tatziapo, men of both parties, were absolutely also got off and as they reached their dislodged the enemy and set fire to the one in favor of the question of British house he quickened his pace, until he villages. Simultaneously another force preference, and realized that free trade was beside Mrs. Cornish. "I of volunteers drove the Japanese from within the Empire is quite impossible. pardon, madam," said he, "but I must the woods near the village of Senono. 'On February 14 the cavalry on our right flank repulsed the advance guards of our enemy's cavalry. GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUAR TERS, Feb. 17, noon.—A Russian force of 15,000 cavalry, 500 infantry and 20 guns moved south on both banks of the Liao river to Siaopeho on the Hun

and three miles east of the Liao. The The Russians on General Oku's front

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Guest of Honor at British Empire | Highwayman Attacked New York

League LONDON, Feb. 17.-The Earl o Minto, former governor general Canada, was the guest of honor this

Empire League. The Earl of Derby presided, and among those present were the Duke of Argyle, Lord Sel-Roberts and Lord Brassey. The Earl | Cornish's pocket, fired two

Canada's progress and prospects for were exchanged. the future. He said that the prevail-

NORTH SYDNEY FIRE.

McDonald Block Completely Destroyed-Firemen's Hard Fight.

HALIFAX, Feb. 17 .- The McDonald block, North Sydney, was totally de- Quickly regaining his feet and finding stroyed by fire this afternoon, causing the policeman only a short distance bethe loss of upwards of ten thousand dollars, partially covered by insurance. The fire started in the basement, originating, it is believed, from the furnace. It had made considerable headway before discovery, and after it reached the first floor, where it caught As near as can be ascertained the a strong current of air, it spread with such rapidity as to put it beyond conapproaching civic contest are as fol- trol, and the building was soon a mass of flames. The building collapsed in about three-quarters of an hour after the fire broke out, the front wall crashing out on the street, carrying away telegraph and electric wires. Adjoining buildings were saved through a hard fight on the part of the fire department.

> "Mere knowledge,' 'said the practical man, "is of little value. "That's right," rejoined the other patron of the free-lunch counter. know exactly what I want, but I haven't got the price."

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A DARING ROBBERY. Couple in Front of Their Own

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- One of the evening at the banquet of the British most audacious of the many recent robberies in this city occurred in the Bronx early today, when a highwayman attacked Mr. and Mrs. John borne, the Duke of Wellington, the Cornish in front of their home, snatch-Earl of Aberdeen, Field Marshal Lord ed a \$5,000 diamond brooch from Mrs. of Minto, replying to extremely eulogistic remarks by the Earl of Derby, and escaped after a exciting race with spoke at considerable length regarding a policeman, in which several shots

Mr. and Mrs. Cornish had attended and admiration for the mother coun- much attention in the theatre because the try. He was able to say that the col- of the lavish display of diamonds. have that," and he grabbed the brooch from Mrs. Cornish's dress. Before he could get away Mr. Cornish demanded the return of the brooch and at the same time threatened the man with his cane. The highwayman drew a revolver and fired two shots at Mr. Cornish

> the other went through his hat. At that instant a patrolman started in pursuit of the robber, who slipped and fell on the ice-covered sidewalk. hind, he turned and sent a bullet towards his pursuer. The policeman was not hit and returned the shot. This bullet also went wide and the highwayman soon distanced his pursuer and escaped.

one going through his overcoat, while

CAPT. THOMPSON

Of the St. Croix Talks About the Winter.

(Portland Press.) Captain Thompson of the steamer Company, who is enjoying a brief rest while his steamer is laid off for her spring overhauling, in conversation with a Press reporter yesterday, said that the present winter has been about the most disagreeable one that he has passed on the water for several years Captain Thompson says that one of the greatest difficulties that the steamers have had to contend with has been the heavy vapor that has nung thickly in the vicinity of the Bay of Fundy and other parts of the provinces. He says that the ice has troubled but very little, particularly in the provinces as the water, especially in the Bay of Fundy, seldom gets cold

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enough to permit of its freezing. The

temperature there hardly ever varies

more than 19 degrees and it is a rare

thing that the mercury drops below

GENERAL Interesting Life Distinguished

Veteran of Two War Author and Former

Turkey

(Bangor Daily As announced in th News of Thursday, Ge lace died at Crawford night at 9.10 o'clock. a year he had been ur assimilate his food ar with his extreme age against death the hard cians refused to say fr the general was suffer that he had cancer of the fact was never to three days ago he was autobiography, and he it before death. Lew Wallace, major minister to Turkey, books, was born in H school education

lin Co., Ind., on April a son of David Wallac ernor of the state. H then studied law. H a self-educated man. can war came he he company in Franklin of the First Indiana was made a second lie time he was writing books, The Fair God, Aztecs, and General Vit as the most singular his life that unforese send him to Mexico. Tended he took up the in Brookville. In the n became a lawyer of la the state.

When the Civil was made adjutant gener forces by Governor A vices in organizing rewarded with a col 1861. He saw his first Virginia at the head Indiana Infantry. Or tailed to Grant's West. He took an i the siege and capture son. Shortly afterwa a major general. General Wallace c sion on the second day

Pittsburg Landing (S ure to arrive on the headquarters at Crun miles from Pittsbur take part in the action resulting, as his cri Grant's being driven of the bitterest cont war. A year ago la General Wallace in field defended him of disobeying orders, Grant's army was s morning of the first Johnson's troops. spite the unfortunat retained the utmost and had him sent t toward the close of foot secret negotiation render of the Confe Texas and the fore French designs on M In 1863 General Wal defences of Cincinn threatened by a ra army. He saved the by General E. Kirby later he fought the k with General Jubal vented the capture the Confederate arm; ber of the court tha sins of President Lin

a member of the cou Henry Wirtz, comm federate prison at A After the war turned his attention erary work and the law practice. Mr. governor of the terri ico in 1878, where I 1881. President Garf to Turkey as minis lace said frequently to President Garfle The Prince of India, Garfield had long Wallace. Ben Hur year of Mr. Garfiel presidency, and waby him. General W the court of the sult he returned to his h ville, Ind., and dev writing.

General Wallace

of the late Presid

1888 he wrote a life

other well known bo Prince of India, w 1893, and The Woo which was published When President C Venezuelan incider of resisting "with all monarchical enc Western Hemisphe lace offered immed brigade in Indiana General Wallace borious study and was his own best ized every line bef in his final copy. write the rough di a slate, so that eras with a soft pencil ly, when all was t opy the book in sion of a clerk. sent to Harper's it ecuted in purple exact length, ever almost identical vords with an ord It is said that translated into ever in the world.

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eb. 18.-One of the he many recent rob y occurred in the and Mrs. John W. their home, snatchbrooch from Mrs. fired two bullets ing of Mr. Cornish exciting race with which several shats

ornish had attended per. They attracted the theatre because splay of diamonds car a young man they reached their his pace, until he ornish. "I beg your aid he, "but I must grabbed the brooch dress. Before he . Cornish demanded prooch and at the ed the man with his man drew a revol-

his overcoat, while rough his hat. patrolman started obher, who slipped e-covered sidewalk. a short distance be nd sent a bullet toned the shot. This wide and the hightanced his pursue

HOMPSON

Talks About the

and Press.) son of the steamer Eastern Steamship enjoying a brief rest is laid off for her g, in conversation rter yesterday, said inter has been about able one that he has on says that one of ficulties that the to contend with y vapor that has e vicinity of the Bay her parts of ays that the ice has little, particularly in the water, especially ndy, seldom gets cold of its freezing. The hardly ever varies rees and it is a fare rcury drops below 40.

Kind You Have Always Bough Hetchies

a portrait in oil of the Sultan Abdul Hamid, painted by the General. It was produced from secret sketches made by quiry in St. John which refused the GENERAL WALLACE. Wallace while minister to Turkey.

TURNER WON.

Interesting Life Sketch of

Distinguished Writer.

Veteran of Two Wars, Well Known

Author and Former Minister to

Turkey.

(Bangor Daily News.)

News of Thursday, General Lew Wal-

lace died at Crawfordsville, Ind., last

night at 9.10 o'clock. For more than

a year he had been unable properly to

ssimilate his food and this, together

the general was suffering, it is known

it before death.

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morning of the first day by General

Johnson's troops. General Grant, de-

and had him sent to the Rio Grande

In 1863 General Wallace prepared the

later he fought the battle of Monocacy

vented the capture of Washington by

the Confederate army. He was a mem-

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a member of the court that convicted

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governor of the territory of New Mex-

ico in 1878, where he remained until

lace said frequently that it was owing

o President Garfield that his book,

presidency, and was greatly admired

he returned to his home in Crawfords-

all monarchical encroachments on the

brigade in Indiana to fight England.

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with a soft pencil to paper, and final-

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ecuted in purple ink, every line of

xact length, every page of writing

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t is said that Ben Hur has been

ranslated into every important tongue

The General had a fine home in

rawfordsville, an old-fashioned ram-

ling house with acres of ground. His

ibrary was in a beautiful stone build-

on of a clerk. When Ben Hur was

which was published in 1898.

ederate prison at Andersonville.

French designs on Mexico.

As announced in the Bangor Daily

He Had No Part in the Conspiracy

To Deport the Plaintiff—Other Points

in the Case to be Decided Later.

Harry M. Turner. United States imwith his extreme age, made his fight | migration official, has come out vicagainst death the harder. While physi- torious in the suit brought against him cians refused to say from what disease by Anatoases Papageorgiouv. Chief that he had cancer of the stomach, but Justice Tuck without any hesitancy

the fact was never told him. Up to freed him of all complicity in the transaction which subjects the unfortunate three days ago he was working on his autobiography, and hoped to complete Greek to so much misery and trouble. Attorney General Pugsley on Saturday morning in a very able address Lew Wallace, major general, former minister to Turkey, author of many to the court presented the case for the books, was born in Brookville, Frank- plaintiff. In opening he said that prohably never before in the history of lin Co., Ind., on April 10, 1827, and was legal cases in this country had there a son of David Wallace, one time govbeen a case embodying so many reernor of the state. He had a common school education in Brookville, and markable features as the present. He to say that I free Turner from all comthen studied law. He was essentially then pointed out the main facts of the a self-educated man. When the Mexican war came he helped to raise a ary and called upon the judge to exercise great vigilance in rendering a ompany in Franklin Co.-Company H. decision. That the United States govof the First Indiana Infantry - and was made a second lieutenant. At that ernment was behind the defendant was time he was writing the first of his apparent from the fact that a representative of that government. Hon. books. The Fair God, a story of the Isaac W. Dyer, was present looking af-Aztecs, and General Wallace regarded ter the interests of the defendant. as the most singular coincidence of Should such a case arise under Canhis life that unforeseen events should adian laws the attorney general was tiff in Eastport and his subsequent desend him to Mexico. When his service sure that no stone would be left unended he took up the practice of law turned and not a farthing left unspent in Brookville. In the next nine years he to arrive at the facts and punish those became a lawyer of large reputation in who were guilty. It seemed to him that the United States government in fairness ought to have used the utmost made adjutant general of the state diligence to produce Serafic and see forces by Governor Morton. His serthat justice was done to the plaintiff. vices in organizing the militia were The plaintiff was a poor man and a rewarded with a colonelcy early in foreigner, but the meanest citizen is 1861. He saw his first fighting in West

entitled to justice. Virginia at the head of the Eleventh Taking up the contention of Mr. Indiana Infantry. On Sept. 2, 1861, he was made a general officer, and de-Currey that this court had no jurisdiction, Dr. Pugsley cited authorities tailed to Grant's command in the showing that when both parties are in West. He took an important part in the siege and capture of Fort Donel- the jurisdiction an action may be proson. Shortly afterward he was made perly brought for an injury to the person which occurred in a foreign New Editor for Maritime Farmercountry. In this case the plaintiff and General Wallace commanded a dividefendant were both in the jurisdiction sion on the second day of the battle of and the defendant by appearing in Pittsburg Landing (Shiloh). His fail-

ure to arrive on the field from his court had waived any objection. Continuing, the attorney general said headquarters at Crump's Landing, six miles from Pittsburg Landing, and ing of the defendant, Mr. Turner, but take part in the action of the first day, would adhere to a plain statement of resulting, as his critics declared, in the facts as they had been presented Grant's being driven back, caused one of the bitterest controversies of the war. A year ago last April, on the United States and his arrest was tweether the plaintiff was rightfully in the United States and his arrest was tweether the plaintiff was regarded. duce the plaintiff to go to the United of disobeving orders, and declared that States was evident. It had been shown Grant's army was surprised on the in the evidence that Serafic and Turner had conversations with reference to the taking of the plaintiff into the spite the unfortunate misunderstand-United States, and moreover the deretained the utmost confidence in him, fendant when on the stand had not denied the statement that the plaintiff toward the close of the war, to set on had been taken down King street past foot secret negotiations for the sur- the Royal Hotel so that the defendant of the Confederate forces in would be able to recognize him when Texas and the forestalling of the

he was to arrest him in Eastport. Regarding the receipt given to the plaintiff for \$40 paid by him to Corey defences of Cincinnati when it was it was proved that Serafic had written threatened by a raiding Confederate this receipt, notwithstanding it was army. He saved the city from capture signed by Corey, and this tended by General E. Kirby Smith. A little strongly to show that there was a conspiracy on hand and that Serafic with General Jubal Early, and predesired to conceal his identity. This version of the matter was further strengthened by the manner in which the arrests were made at Eastport. sins of President Lincoln, and was also Serafic was arrested along with the plaintiff and the two Assyrians with Henry Wirtz, commandant of the Conthe full knowledge of the defendant that Serafic's arest was all sham. The After the war General Wallace defendant's eyes were open to all that turned his attention for a time to litwas going on, or at least as a reasonable man he should have known what law practice. Mr. Hayes made him was going on, and even in that case

would be liable in this action.

Attorney General Pugsley now dealt 1881. President Garfield then sent him with the legality of the arrest of the to Turkey as minister. General Walplaintiff in the United States. Serafic was an officer of the United States and after inducing the plaintiff to enter the The Prince of India, was written, Mr. United States he had no authority Garfield had long been a friend of whatever to arrest him. The United Wallace. Ben Hur appeared in the States can only act through its officials year of Mr. Garfield's election to the and an arrest by officials under such circumstances was a farce. It would by him. General Wallace remained at be contrary to law and natural justice. the court of the sultan until 1885, when Serafic, an official of the United States, fraudulently arranged for the plaintiff ville, Ind., and devoted his time to to enter the United States, and informed the defendant that the plain-General Wallace was a close friend tiff was going to enter the country. of the late President Harrison. In The fact that Turner acted on this in-1888 he wrote a life of Harrison. His formation and arrested the plaintiff other well known books are: Boyhood was enough to connect the defendant of Christ, published in 1889; The with the transaction. The defendant Prince of India, which appeared in had no right to threw the plaintiff in 1893, and The Wooing of Malkatoon, prison if he only wished to hold him as a witness, and, further, his conduct When President Cleveland during the in sending him back to Europe was an Venezuelan incident declared in favor arbitrary exercise of his power to deof resisting "with force, if necessary, port. He could easily have sent the plaintiff back to Canada, where he had Western Hemisphere." General Wal- been legitimately residing. The deace offered immediately to raise a fendant, in deporting the plaintiff from the United States, should have pro-General Wallace wrote only by la- ceeded in the manner specified by law porious study and painstaking toil. He namely by holding a board of enquiry was his own best critic, and scrutin- and giving the plaintiff an opportunity ized every line before he let it appear to be heard. As this had not been in his final copy. His habit was to done the defendant had not acted write the rough draft of his ideas on legally in the states and was liable for

a slate, so that erasures could be made | the damage done to the plaintiff. The attorney general submitted that under the law the only court of iny, when all was to his satisfaction, to quiry that can decide as to a man's fitness to enter the United States must be a court within the United States. sent to Harper's it was beautifully ex- There is no statute authorizing the

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quiry in St. John which refused the plaintiff admission into the United States was only an arrangement for the convenience of the United States immigration department. An immigrant, therefore, would have the right had been examined by the court of inquiry in St. John, and once within the United States could demand an examination by a court of inquiry

The Chief Justice-If your argument is correct, and I don't now question that it is not, it would place the Unfted States immigration officials under great inconvenience.

Continuing, the attorney general said that the United States immigration of ficials had no right to stop a man in St. John from going to the United States. They could only advise him not to go. Furthermore the plaintiff had made up his mind to reside in St. John and was only going to the United States to visit relatives, and therefore he could not possibly be arrested. Before closing the attorney genera said that Serafic was guilty of a most damnable act, and if he were an offi-

cial of the dominion government he would be dealt with most severely. Mr. Currey-"Damnable" is a strong word, is it not? The Chief Justice-It is a good word and fits the case. On the question of damages the attorney general said \$10,000 was claimed in the declaration, but that amount

After the attorney general had taken his seat, the chief justice delivered the

following judgment: "I have no hesitancy at all in saying and I deem it my duty at this moment plicity in this transaction. Turner actcase, characterizing them extraordin- ed independently of Serafic and was no party to any conspiracy which the lat-ter concocted to entrap the two Assyrians, and the plaintiff. I believe every word of Turner's testimony which struck me as exceptionally straightforward. I am happy indeed to free Turner from any blame." As to the point whether the defend ant is liable for the arrest of the plain-

> tention and deportation, the Chief Justice reserves judgment, but will pronounce it at an early date. Hon. Isaac W. Dyer, United States district attorney for Maine, was complimented by the Chief Justice for the able manner in which he conducted the

> Mr. Dyer thanked the court, expressing his appreciation of the manner of the trial and the fairness of the judge.

> > AT SUSSEX.

Jean Langstroth Wins Governor's Medal.

SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 17.-Reports regarding the canning factory situation are much more encouraging than last "Good nig of the bitterest controversies of the war. A year ago last April, on the forty-second anniversary of the battle, General Wallage in a speech on the General success in the canning industry in this

section. lieutenant governor's silver medal for the county of Kings has (the majority of residences in of Dr. S. H. Langstroth of this town. Grade VIII. of the county, and is given to the pupil making the highest ly daubed over with red paint. average in passing the high school entrance. The medal bears on one side the inscription: "Presented by the Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick, and the enameled coat of arms of N B. The other side contains a wreath of maple leaves, the name of the win-

ner, and "For general proficiency in passing high school entrance." Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer of Waterford has accepted a call to a large church in Derby England. He expects to sail for England with his family in a few

J. M. Livingston of Ontario, a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural Coleditorial department of the Maritime Farmer, which position was made va cant by the resignation of W. D. Al bright.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

On Saturday evening, D. G. Layley, H. C. Ranger of the I. O. F., assisted by H. O. Mabee and D. Bradley, jr., installed the following officers of Court Welsford, No. 1.665, at Welsford: J. Thompson, C.B.; C. Sproule, V.C.R.; W. Howe, F. S.; M. O. McKenzie, Treas.; W. S. Harding, R.S.; H. W Woods, Orator; H. Douglas, S. W.; Fred Howe, J.W.; Frank Howe, S. B.; R. Peer, J. B.: P. E. McKenzie, P. C. R.: Dr. McDonald, Phys. and C. D. H. C. R.: J. T. Fairweather and J. A. C. J. Soule, F. and A. Com.

After installation addresses were made by the newly installed officers and the visiting brothers, after which Councillor H. W. Woods, at his home entertained the members of the Court and the High Court officers with supper.

GOLD LACE AND SNOWSHOES.

The Charlottetown Guardian says. Governor Snowball may dazzle the New Brunswickers with his thousand dollar uniform, or tickle the admiration of the workers by his deft handling of the snow shovel, but he never yet went on snowshoes to open his house, or turned an opening into a prorogation so quickly and effectively as did our Governor McKinnon yesterday. With some ten members of the legislature stalled at Kensington in the train, others blockaded at their nomes and the premier snowed in at system might have gone to smash but for those snowshoes. The Island now leads New Brunswick by several laps and if the snow gets deeper the sister province will be distanced.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 19.-The Peruvian government has handed the Chilean harge d'affaires here a protest against the recent Chilean and Bolivian

grant, therefore, would have the right to go to the border whether or not he Kicked an Officer by Carefully Laid Plan.

> Made Him Assassin of Governor Whom They Had Decided Should

> > Be Put Out of Way.

(Written for the Sun by Dr Rabinowitz.)

"You know Paul, my house on 'Donskay Ulitse' has been tenantless for the last three months; not that I could not get any tenants, but the dvornic has so far objected to any and all applicants. I imagine it is because he was not satisfied with my last I am afraid I Christmas present. shall have to offer that property for sale."

"Is your boy coming home for Easter, was not expected. He thought that the Peter ?' plaintiff should recover not less than "No, Paul; we would very much like to see him, but you know Masha is so full of these new fangled ideas which he calls Liberty, but which the government calls Treason, that as long as the present dvornic holds sway in my house I am afraid to bring my boy over here.'

"Did you give out the contract for the new barn you were speaking

about, Peter ?" "Not yet, Paul. Last week everystood on the table to seal the bargain, when the dvornic came in and pronounced a big 'NO' with capital let-'No new barn shall be built this year,' he said; 'next year we shall "Did you have your house painted

green or red this year ?" "It was the same story, Paul. Catherine desired very much to have it painted green, but the dvornic insisted that it must be painted red. I suppose to match my dog-kennel, which is also of that color.

"By the way, Peter, 1 have the doorplate which you ordered last week, ready for you. Here it is." "Let me see. H'm!!! I am afraid

it will not do. You spelled my name 'Peter': the dvornic told me lately that my name on the door plate must spell Piotre.' "Too bad! I shall have to make

another. By the way, when are you going to N.?" . . "You must not ask me any more questions, Paul. It is ten o'clock already. If I stay half an hour longer, the dvornic will have the gate locked

and I shall have to pass the night in "Good night !"

selves. The house of Peter Palchinia is situ-

ated inside of a large court-vard been awarded to Jean Langstroth, of sian cities have large courts in front the Sussex grammar school, daughter of them) on Donskoy street. It is a massive old tenement house, built of The medal is open to all the pupils of brick and plastered over with mortar, which at the time of our visit is new-

Immediately upon entering the court turn your eyes to the right, and you will see a small low-roofed booth, having one single-paned window in its front wall. The exterior of the booth would suggest the idea of a dog-kennel if it were not for the door, which is too high for such a purpose.

In front of this booth, seated in clumsily home-made wooden chair without a back, is a thick-set, legged, round-shouldered individual, with a huge, square-cut black beard, bushy eye-brows, maliciously rolling small eyes, and Malayan complexion. lege, and late of Butte, Montana, has His dress is no less unique than himarrived in Sussex to take charge of the self. A round sheep-skin cap, as big as a moderate-sized mill-stone, sits, turban-like upon his head. (People who know him will tell you that that cap never left his head, winter or summer, for the last twenty-five years), and a loose coat of the same fur, but with the tanned side turned outside and having no cloth covering over it, hangs loosely from his should-His feet are encased in heavy leather boots, which remind one of the shoe in which the old woman of Mother Goose fame lived; a tobacco-pipe with a gaily-painted porcelain bowl, and long, flexible stem, is dangling down from between his teeth, and his flat hairy hands are folded with a self-

satisfied air across his chest. Who is the antediluvian specimen of Fowler, trustees; R. E. McKenzie and It is the all-powerful Dyornic, at whose word the gate is opened or closed. barn is built or not, the house is painted red or green, and who also has the power, if he thinks you are "too smart," to put you behind the bars or to send you out on a long pedestrian expedition to the provincial capital. What kind of exalted office is that of "dvornic?"

> Well, it would most closely corres pond to an English or American "jani tor" or door-keeper. Who pays him for his services:

Why, what a question? The owner f the property of course. If this is so, what is the secret of hi power over the property and household of his employer?

For an answer to this question, loo

closely at the front of his coat, and you will notice a small plate pinned on to it bearing the number 1840. This innocent cipher is the thunder-bolt which the dvornic helds over the heads of his employers. By this number he is registered in the books of the police Brighton, our entire representative of his district, and by virtue of this number he is changed from a simple janiter into a government official, whose task it is to dog the footsteps of the inmates under his care and to report the slightest irregularity or suscious movement to his superior is he who fixes the hour for bed-time in the family, and no stranger can be given a night's lodging without his sanction. In order to give him a perfectly free hand in his employer's

main, it is decreed that he cannot be RUSSIAN STUDENTS discharged without a valid reason and without the sanction of the chief, of discharged without a valid reason and 'I found out lately that the chief of

> Such a potentate was Ossip Bobroff in the household of Peter Paichinic and so strict was this particular dvornic in the performance of what he considered to be his duty, that he was dubbed at headquarters "the incorruptible," and the chief used to say: "If all dvornics were like Ossip Bobroff the Czar and his officers could safely dispense with the coats of mail which they are wearing under their clothes.' Yet there was one weak spot in the rmor of Ossip Bobroff (Peter used to

call it "a redeeming quality"), viz., next to his icon and the "little father" he loved a glass of "vedka," and the Palchinics knew how to make use of his weakness.
"Bobroff," said Peter when he reached home after the above conversation

with his friend Paul, "you know Easter is coming, and I intend to make you "Khorosho!" (very well) grunted the dvornic absent-mindedly.

"Bobroff, you know the holidays are coming, and Catherine is bent upon having our Masha here for a short vacation. What do you say to that?" "He may come, of course," growled the dvornic angrily, for the first time removing the "Tchibbuc" (pipe-stem) from his mouth, "but there must be no nonsense. You hear, no nonsense.' "No, there will be no nonsense," Peter assured him. "Come, Ossip, let us have a glass of vodka."

"Khorosho!" said Ossip, brightening up and following Peter to his rooms. A few days later, Masha came from the famous University of Darnel where he was attending a course of study in political science. But he came not alone; he brought with him three of his boon companions, as he put it: "To help him explore the wilds of Kief" (his native town, a large city in Rus-

sia). Ossip glanced at the party from the corner of his eye and muttered something between his teeth very ominousthing was arranged; the papers were drawn up and even a bottle of "vodka" On the other hand, the party glancet On the other hand, the party glanced at him and poked one another in the ribs, as if to say: "He will do!" At night Bobroff brought in his re port to his chief that Masha Palchinic came home from college that day with

three strange companions. "Watch them !" was the laconic comment. Bobroff's report of the second night

was to the effect that he did watch them closely, but found them engaged most of the time in singing hymns and offering prayers for the health of the Czar. "In that case," said the chief, "re-

double your vigilance ! This was somewhat beyond Ossip's comprehension. That hymn singing and praying for the health of the Czar should be a matter of suspicion never entered poor Ossip's pate.

The report of the third night stated that the students bought a new silver icon and have a candle burning in front of it day and night. "Keep your eyes on them unremittingly," ordered the chief with a troubled air.

Ossip was puzzled, but he complied He made up his mind to pass the coming night altogether within hearing distance of the over-pious students. Accordingly he searched out a certain unused alcove adjoining the vigil.

At about 12 o'clock he heard the key turn in the door of the adjoining room and the four students file in. Soon after he heard the sound of

match being struck, and chairs being tilted from one place to another, after which all was still; the party seemed to have settled itself down around the table, and the following conversation ensued between them: "Brothers! we must act and act quickly," said Masha, in what we may

call a stage whisper. "You are right Masha! or the life of our beloved governor is in danger, said another of the party in a still louder tone. "God forbid!" said a third fervently;

'that such a calamity should befall our province. Brothers! we have take a solemn oath upon ourselves to watch over the lives of the Czar and his officers even at the risk of our lives: I is therefore our bounden duty to in terfere in this case and save the life of our beloved governor from the hands of an assassin.

"But. Masha!" said another. "How did you find out that there is a serious plot against the life of the governor ?

"This I will explain to you briefly." replied Masha. "You know I had formerly belonged to the revolu tionary party of this city. For the past two years, however-ever since I have changed my convictions, and joined our holy league to watch over the lives of the Czar and his officers, I have, of course, kept away from their meetings. A couple of days ago however, it struck me that as a faithful member of our holy league, it is my duty to make sure whether is not a plot being concected against humanity? Hush! don't speak too loud. | the life of the 'Little father,' or any of his officers. Accordingly the evening I went to a meeting of the local revolutionary party and pretended to be one of them. While there I learned that a well laid snare is being prepared for the life of our governor What is the plan they intend to

follow on this occasion to carry out their diabolical design ?" asked one of the party with evident deep interest. "The plan is one of the most ingeni ous ever undertaken. It is that one of the nihilists who bears a strong reembiance to the governor shall be attired in the latter's uniform and otherwise fixed up so as to represent him, then he shall drive up to the governor's mansion, enter it unhindered for he shall surely be taken by the guards for the governor himself), walk straight into the governor's study draw a revolver from his pocket and shoot him before he shall have tim to recover from his astonishment at the appearance of his double."

"By heavens!" shouted the whole "this catastrophe must be ompany, prevented. But how ?'

"There is only one way to preven it." said Masha in a seriously anxiou tone, "and that is to shoot down the governor before he shall have time to reach the true governor's pal

"Why not inform the chief of police of the plot?" asked one of the party. "Come nearer, comrade, and I will do- tell you what will undoubtedly be a

great surprise to you," said Masha. police of this city is in league with the revolutionists." (At this bit of information the dvornic nearly fainted in his hiding place. Now he understood why his chief was so severe on the students for praying the health of the

Czar). "The only way to save the governor," continued Masha, "is as I have said, to kill the false governor before he has time to execute his murdereous designs. I have heard him say that at ten o'clock tomorrow morning he will start out for his unhaly mission from the steps of the court house. If we can only get some unsuspicious person to fire off a revolver at him before he has time to enter his carriage the gov ernor's life is saved."

"I will do it!" cried one, "No. I will do it!" oried another.

do it myself!" cried a third. "Listen to me, comrades," Masha, "none of you is fit for this delicate and all important mission; being young persons and college students into the bargain, you will most likely be arrested by the guards of the court before you have time to approach him. We must find some official person who shall be sure not to be molested. You know who would be most suitable for this business? man like Ossip, who is one of the most trusted persons in the police department. If we could only induce him to undertake the work of saving the life of the governor he would perform a great service to the state, and earn

sure promotion for himself." At this there came a knock at the door, at which the students exchanged knowing smiles. Masha went to the garding the college. Send name and door and admitted the burly figure of the dvornic.

"Boys!" Ossip began excitedly, "excuse me for interrupting your council so unceremoniously. I have accidentally overheard your conversation, and I come to tell you that I am willing, in fact I consider it my duty as a government official to shoot down the false governor. Only give me the exact time and place, when and where I can find him, and I will do the rest."

The required information was promptly and accurately furnished him, and next morning all the newspapers of Kief gave out extras in huge letters to the effect that Ossip, "the considered a model dvornic, fired on ase and mortally wounded him. It is almost unnecessary to explain to the intelligent reader that the governor assassinated was the true governor, and that the conversation held by the students on the previous night regarding an attempt on his life was ary, 1905. a pure farce purposely arranged for the benefit of the simple dvornic, whom they knew to be lying in wait on the other side of the partition. The

latter swallowed the balt and acted upon their suggestion. As to the motive of the students in concocting this plot, it was a device to bring down two birds with one shot, viz., to kill the governor who made himself cordially hateful in his province, and to get rid of the dyornic who was equally hated in his town district, It was the old case of two snakes swallowing one another.

a good service to the state by killing him. This they accomplished to perfection and the grim job was done. As to the fate of Ossip Bobroff, he was arrested on the spot, tried and condemned to a long term of exile to Siberial. He did tell some story about a false governor intending to kill a true governor, and how he only did his duty by killing the false governor, but his story was so improbable that it was not even deemed worthy of investigation.

FOR DIVORCE.

Maritime Province Men Trouble With Their Wives.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.-Mrs. Effle L. Gibson of this city has petitioned the superior court of Suffolk county for a divorce from William G. Gibson of Moncton, on the ground of objectionable habits. The Gibsons were married in 1881. The case will be heard at the session which opens March 6.

clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do. 2nds, \$2.15 to Another applicant for a divorce is Mrs. Annie E. Broome of Somerville. who has filed a petition in the Middle sex county court at East Cambridge against Adoniram Judson Broome of New Ross, Lunenburg Co., N. S. \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45. wedding occurred at Cornwallis, N. S., in 1880. The petitioner alleges she was deserted seven years later. The case will be heard early in April.

STAR IN HIS WIFE'S PLAY.

Robert T. Haines One of the Best

Leading Men on the Stage. Genevieve Greville Haines, who wrote Hearts Aflame, has made a panish comedy for her husband to star in, which she calls Once Upon a Time. The first half of the play is delightfully humorous, and it is all excellently written, but the latter part has devices too theatric to be convincing. Robert T. Haines is one of the best leading men on the stage. After he was graduated from the University of Missouri he studied law, but this he soon abandoned for the footlights. His early training was under Thomas W. Keene, James O'Neil, Daniel Bandman, and other stars who played Shakespeare. He first appeared in New York in Berderside, a play which falled utterly, then he became the leading man of In the Palace of the King, in which Viola Allen starred. Afterward he was Mrs. Fiske's leading man, scor ing especially in A Bit of Old Chelses Subsequently he had the same position with Blanche Bates in The Darling of the Gods during its long New York sine for March.

NAGASAKI, Feb. 9.—Str Wyefield which was captured off Plokkaido Is-land by the Japanese on Jan 30, while on the passage from San Francis Viadivestek, with cargo, was condemned today as a legal capture.

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Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information re-



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bill will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature of New Brunswick for the purpose of amending Chapter 66, 34 Victoria, by which Section 3 of the Act (Chap. 83, 83 Victoria) incorporating The President and Directors of the Home for Aged Females in the City of Saint John is amended. The amendment to be sought by the said incorruptible," a man who was till now bill will be to authorize and empower the said Corporation to receive, hold the governor at the steps of the court and enjoy real and personal property for the purposes mentioned in the said section to the value of One Hundred Thousand Dollars in lieu of Fifty Thousand Dollars as limited by the Act first herein mentioned. Dated at St. John, N. B. 2nd Febru-

The President and Directors of the Home for Aged Females in the City of Saint John

J. MORRIS ROBINSON, President. BEVERLEY R. ARMSTRONG, Sec'y-Treas.

BOSTON MARKETS.

Fair Business For Season in Spruce Fresh Fish Are Scarce.

BOSTON, Feb. 19 .- There is quite a fair business for the season in spruce iber, but of course tra yet opened up on a large and rushing scale as it will when new building operations for spring have been entered upon. The Maine mills which are running seem to have all they can take care of in the shape of orders for speedy delivery, but it will be April before the great bulk of the mills in that section are in operation. Prices are firmly maintained, and the outlook for business is very good. Hemlock lumber continues quiet, but is firmly held at recent prices. There is no

change to note in shingles, laths and clapboards. The quotations: Spruce lumber—Rail shipments and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$18 to merchantable board 5 inch and 18.50: up, \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; eastern hemlook board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$16; Vermont hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$15.50; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s., \$17. Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.10 to 3.25; do.

2.30; do. clear white, \$205 to 2.10; do ex. No. 1, \$165. Lath, spruce-1 1-2 in., \$3.10 to 3.15; 1 5-8 in., \$3.35 to 3.40. Clapboards-Spruce 4 ft. ex., \$40 to 42; do. clears, \$36 to 40; do. 2nd clears, \$36 to 38; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears,

Fresh fish are scarce at this port and prices are high. Haddock are plentiful, however. Salt mackerel are firmly held at first hands. The situation in the codfish trade is intensely firm, though prices have not been further advanced. The Lenten trade is delayed owing to the late beginning of the penitential season. Large shore cod are worth \$7.75 to 8 in jobbers' hands; medium, \$6.25 to 6.50; large Georges, \$7.50 to 8; large dry bank. \$7 to 7.50, and large pickled band, \$6.75 to 7. Pickled herring are firm at \$7 to \$7.50 for large Nova Scotia split. Smoked herring are easier at 101-2 to 13 cents for medium scaled. Lobsters are in very short supply with prices boiled. Market cod are worth 5 cents per 1b., large cod 6 to 7c; steak, 10c.; shore haddock, 31-2 to 41-2c.; eastern halibut, white, 15c.; gray, 12c.; eels, 10c.; frozen mackerel, large, 25c.; frozen N. B. smelts, 12 to 15c

ANOTHER ATLANTIC CABLE

Is to be Laid by the Commercial Cable Company.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Another Atlantic cable is to be laid by the Com-mercial Cable Company, and the matter has been advanced so far that blds for the cable and its placing have already been received. The route has een determined, and it is expected the cable will be in operation during the coming summer. The new cable will be of high speed and will embody latest discoveries in this branch of electrical work.

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Stoessel a Goward.

According to Officers of Russian Battleship Sevastopol Who Arrived Yesterday in Victoria, B. C.

VICTORIA B. G., Feb. 19.-Aboard | ed. The garrison was deceived by the str. Tartar, which arrived today, false reports of the approach of Kurowere Lieutenants Below and Bondy, patkin's army and the Baltie fleet." officers of the Russian battleship Se- A number of outbreaks have been vastopol, captured at the fall of Port; started by Russian prisoners at Mat-Arthur. They were released by the suyama. Japanese after giving their parole. The captain of the Sevastopol and a number of other prisoners recently released, are expected to reach San Francisco

Lieut. Below characterizes General Stoessel as a coward."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19. - Three paroled Russian naval captains and eleven lieutenants arrived here today from Port Arthur, en route to Russia.

on the str. Siberia. The naval officers had no criticism oessel as a coward."

of General Stoessel or the conduct of "The world will know Stoessel as he the defence of Port Arthur beyond the is," said Below. "He is a coward. fact that the Russian fleet was under-Stoessel was burrowed a great deal manned and had not a sufficient supof the time in a cave. The real hero- ply of ammunition when the war beine was Madame Zouhoneli, who, when gan. Port Arthur, they said, would her husband was killed, took command have fallen the latter part of August of a battery of three 11-inch guns at had it not been for the strengthening a point commanding the water supply of the land forces with guns and men and held them until she was also kill- from the fleet.

Mr. Hyman-Yes, includes the lights

Mr. Osler-When this discussion

came up a year or two ago, I think it

was understood that there was only

one firm in Canada supplying acety-

Mr. Hyman-I do not know of any

other company. I understand there is

a company here supplying acetylene

do not know whether they are the

Mr. Sproule-I have been told it is

a fact that the one company owns the

three different establishments, the one

here, the one in St. Catharines and

the one at Shawenegan; and that Mr.

is in all these companies, and all the

Mr. Hyman-I suppose the hon. gen-

Mr. Sproule-I am told by parties

living in St. Catharine and another

living in Woodstock, and who know

Mr. Wilson very well, that there is no

competition in it and that the pur-

chases which the government have

petition and at their own prices.

fect right, if I believe it to be a fact-

Mr. Hyman-But it is not a fact.

Mr. Sproule-that the only com-

trol of the same combine and that the

government have bought from them

them in the future, unless they or

other parties get the right to make

acetylene gas, to assume that what

has been done in the past is what will

be done in this case. The hon. minis-

ter says that this contract was let be-

fore he took charge of the department.

Who let the contract? He ought to

Mr. Hyman-The department of pub-

Mr. Sproule-Through the minister of

Mr. Hyman-I presume through the

Mr. Sproule-And the minister of

public works is certainly one of the

owners of these three concerns. That

is the information I have and that is

where it seems to be very objection-

Mr. Hyman-As a matter of fact I

have not the least information in re-

gard to the matter. It seems to be

Mr. Sproule-I am asking the hon.

Mr. Ganong-As far as the price of

carbide is concerned, I think I can

There is but one price. It

speak with some authority on that

is sold under the Wilson pat-ent so called. It does not make any

difference where you buy it there is

just the one price, but as far as the

machine is concerned there are at least

eight or ten reputable firms making

carbide gas machines. I have been running a plant for the last three or

four years of 125 lights, and I think

the whole plant, outside of piping,

cost me about \$300. I do not know

where the hon. gentleman is going to

Mr. Hyman-As the hon. gentleman

has made some insinuations in regard

Mr. Hyman-And in addition to that

Mr. Hyman-What is the size of the

Mr. Hyman—17 x 22. Mr. Fowler—What is the diameter

Mr. Ganong-The piping is not

ic works.

public works?

well left insaid.

put the money.

part of the machine.

some 2,500 feet of piping.

Mr. Fowler-What is the

minister of public works.

to the present, and must buy from

in Canada are under the con-

profits go to the same persons.

tleman knows that is the case.

lene carbide. Is that the case still?

FROM HANSARD.

The following is an extract from Hansard reports:

St. John Quarantine Station, Partridge Island - hospital and two detention buildings, and acetylene gas plant and building; also repairs to old buildings, water service, etc., \$22,000.

Mr. Daniel-Does this include damages for the building that was blown down last fall during the course Mr. Hyman-An arrangement has

been made with the contractor concerning the building which was blown down. We make no allowance for Mr. Daniel-Who is the architect for

that building? Mr. Hyman-The plans and specifications are prepared in Ottawa. have an agent of the department there, Mr. Waterbury, who looks after the

local work. Mr. Daniel-I think the building must have been faulty, because i blew down during a gale, in the course of erection, and it was freely stated that the building was too narrow for the height, the stringers - if that is the technical term - were not strong enough, and if the architect had been more careful in drawing the building on safer lines it would not have blown down. It stands on an island expose to every wind that blows, and in winter time the storms from the Atlantic

are pretty heavy. Mr. Hyman-It need not necessarily have been the fault of the architect if the building was blown down. I think this case it was the fault of the builder, the building was not properly protected. The contractor should have tainly be bought by the department as on the gas. known that these storms were likely at as low a figure as it is possible to to occur. I understand he did not buy it at. ed the wind to rush into the building and in that way the accident occurred. The partitions were not even put up. The contractor stands the loss

Mr. Foster-I see that this is to be lighted with acetylene gas. How much does the plant cost? Mr. Hyman-The plant complete fo generating gas, costs \$4.625. That was bought from the Acetylene Gas Con-

struction Co., of St. Catherines Mr. Foster-Is that the only com-Mr. Hyman-I no not know of any

Mr. Foster-Were tenders asked for an acteylene gas plant?

Mr. Hyman-I do not think so? Mr. Fowler-For the information the minister. I can inform him that in the constituency I have the honor to represent there is a plant for the manufacture of acetylene gas within twenty-five miles of the city of St. John. So there can be no difficulty in

getting a plant. Mr. Hyman-This plant was arrangment. I understand that we do not require to ask for tenders where the price does not exceed \$5,000. But it is necessary for the chief architect to that the price is fair and reasonable, and that was done in this

Mr. -Osler-Was there a contract made with the company to supply acctylene gas? Mr. Hyman-No, we have no con-

Mr. Hyman-I cannot give the infor-Mr. Barr-Were tenders asked for?

gentleman whether he knows it or not. He seems to be in a state of Mr. Hyman-That was the only tenblissful ignorance, which is very useful at times. Mr. Fowler-What was the cost of this gas plant, and what the number

Mr. Hyman-\$4,625, including the laying of the pipes; 500 lights, and 2,- subject, as I have used it for some 500 feet of piping.

Mr. Osler-In that contract is there any obligation to get the gas from that

Mr. Hyman-No obligation of any Fowler-This was let without

Mr. Hyman-No, it was not let without tender, but there was only the one tender. Mr. Osler-As a matter of fact, is only one firm supplying that in

Canada? Mr. Hyman-The hon. gentlema from Kings, N. B. (Mr. Fowler) has to the matter I do not suppose he has just told me there was another firm. the facts before him. As a matter of I did not know that. But in a case of fact this includes not only what may this kind, where the use of acetylene be properly termed the plant with a has to be very carefully guarded, I capacity of 500 lights, but it includes think the department was justified in the building and the gasometer. accepting the tender from a firm that Mr. Ganong-The gasometer is is well acquainted with this business. Mr. Fowler-There is a company

manufacturing acetylene gas plant in New Brunswick who are theroughly capable, and thoroughly equipped, and have met with great success. One of the gentlemen engaged in the manufacture of this plant is the inventor of an improvement on the ordinary gas | building? plant, which has been very successful

Mr. Osjer—That sum, I understand, Mr. Fowler—of the gas? of the giping? includes the manufacture of the gas?

Mr. Hyman-The supply pipe? Mr. Hyman-I have not the size of the pipe.

Mr. Fowler-The hon. minister putting forward as a reason for the tremendous cost of this plant that there are 2,500 feet of piping. Then it is important for us to know what the size of this piping is because it varies in price as it varies in size. I have some knowledge of the cost of this acetylene gas plant and I believe that the cost of this is double what it should

Mr. Hyman-Of course this includes also the excavation. Mr. Fowler-That would cost about

Mr. Hyman-This includes excavation, a building 17x22, brick, hollow walls, stone foundation, with separate Mr. Fowler-You are going to bring

in the whole cost of the building now Mr. Hyman-Surely the hon. gentleman is not insinuating that I am giving information that is not exactly what the committee asked for. There are brick hollow walls on a stone foundation, gas piping 2,500 feet, metre 9x12 with a capacity of 1,000 cubic feet, the gasometer to be sunk in the ground, rock or concrete. The plant will be of sufficient capacity to furnish 500 lights, the gas piping to be laid from the gasometer to the various buildings.

Mr. Fowler-A building 17x22 one story high, and with a hollow wallthat is two bricks - would not cost more than \$500 at the outside. Mr. Osler-I am not objecting at all

to the cost, because I think the men who own the patent are entitled to a very large profit, but when the government enter into a contract I think they should be very free in their inforcompany owning the patent. I think the company are entitled to make a lot of money out of this, having work ed for many years with it but I also think that the government should give and a company in St. Catherines. I us the fullest information when they are dealing with this acetylene gas as to whether this is a close corporation and whether they must purchase at the price these men supply it. They should ascertain whether they are charged the same price that the acety-Wilson, who was the original patentee,

dene company charge the railways. I do not think any one would object if the price paid by the government is the same as that paid by the ordinary large consumers. As there are ap parently several contractors prepared to put in the plant, fair competition can evidently be had in this respect think that is all the house would want and I think that in this case where there is apparently a close pat ent there should be the fullest infor

made for lighting on the lakes and for their buoys have all been made from spend a large amount of money. Mr. Hyman-The department has the same company without any comnever purchased a pound of acetylene The department of marine and fisheries Mr. Hyman—I have no knowledge as has its estimates before the house and to what has been done by the depart-I have no doubt that the hon, minister ment of marine and fisheries in regard of marine and fisheries will give all to this matter, but in regard to what the information that hon, gentlemen the hon, gentleman says about the

mation given, because in connection

with this lighting we are going to

opposite require. purchases of acetylene carbide, I do Mr. Osler-In connection with the not think that he has the right to contract for the plant if there are sevdraw any conclusions at all. There eral firms building this plant then care has none been bought, there has no should be taken to have tenders asked contract been made by the department for from the different firms so that for any acetylene and when the questhe owners of the patent should not tion comes up the acetylene will cor- have a cinch, on the machinery as well

SERIOUS COMPLAINTS

Made About the Mail Service at Cam bridge and Narrows, Queen's

County.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I would like through the umns of your paper to call the attention of the P. O. inspector for New Brunswick to the mail service, and I might say lack of mail service at Cambridge and Narrows, Queens Co., and the post offices that are served by

We are supposed to have a mai daily from Cody's station on arrival of train from Norten, but since Jan 25th to the present time (Feb. 10th) we have only had five mails.

Before the postal authorities in their wisdom undertook to have mails carried on the Central railway, or I believe they now call it the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co. we had an excellent mail service by stage from Norton via Springfield to Narrows, and it was a rare thing to miss a mail and there have been lots of winters with just as much snow and bad storms as

somewhat unfair that the hon, gentleman should undertake to pass a critithe present one. cism of that kind. I do not know No one expected a mail on such a whether the hon, minister of public day as Jan. 26th, but if it had been works owns a dollar's worth of stock driven from Springfield it would have in a company of that nature. I have been here on Friday, Jan. 27th, whereno knowledge of the matter at all. as we received none until the follow-It seems to me under all the circuming Tuesday. This week we have been stances that the words of the hon. from Tuesday until Friday without gentleman might have been just as any, and no word of when there will

be another. In the winter of 1901 the people, disgusted with the miserable service from the Central railway, asked through a largely signed petition to have a daily mail from Springfield to Narrows and

Cambridge instead of from Cody's, After considerable enquiries and correspondence with the P. O. department Mr. Wilmot was informed by the acting P. M. G. that the Central railway was running regularly and there was no need of a mail by the way named by the petitioners, and so when it pleases the Central railway we get

mail And now, Mr. Editor, it is not only in winter that our mail service is, to quote the words of the above mentioned petition, "irregular and uncertain," but you never know the day in fine summer weather you will hear the nov familiar cry "No mail today." I think the people of this locality are justly entitled to a decent mail service and that the postal authorities should see that the railway company carry out

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space in your valuable paper. I remain, yours, CAMBRIDGE. Cambridge, Queens Co., Feb. 10th.

mode of conveyance.

BABY ECZEMA.

"My daughter was afflicted with ecentire face and head were raw, and she was in awful distress. When doctors failed we began the use of Dr. Chase' Ointment, which has entirely cured he and she has never had the least symptom of the trouble since."-Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Welland Ave., St. Catharines,

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Feb 17-Str Montcalm, Evans, from vonmouth Dock, C P R, gen. Feb. 18.-Str Salacia, Mitchell, fo lyerpool and Glasgow. Str Corinthian, Pitts, for Liverpoo

Feb. 19.-Str Lake Champlain, 4,685, Stewart, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and pass Feb. 20-Str Parisian, 3,385, Vipond,

from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thom-

son and Co. general. Coastwise-Schs Fred and Norman, 31, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Lepreaux Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Saint Martins.

Feb. 20-Coastwise-Sch Nellie D ickson, for Beaver Harbor. Sailed.

Feb 16-Str Bengore Head, Campbell for Dublin. Feb 17-Str Melville, Jones, for New York.

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Adelaide, Jan 30, bark Sainte Anne, Lebas, from New York, In port, Dec 27, bark Anesley, Culbert, for Newcastle, NSW, and San

At Adelaide, Feb 13, bark Nellie Troop, Nobles, from Cape Town. At Barbados, Feb 3, sch Kestrel, Morash, from Shelburne (an d sailed 4th for Trinidad).

At Barbados, about Feb 12, bark Robt S Besnard, Andrews, from Buenos At Cardiff, Jan 31, str Lewisport, Robertson, from Manchester (for Cuba and N of Hatteras) HALIFAX. Feb 17-Ard. sch Inde-

endence, from Gloucester, Mass, for HALIFAX, N S. Feb 18-Ard, strs Parisian, from Liverpool (and sailed for St John, NB; Manchester Importer, rom Manchester. HALIFAX, N S, Feb 19-Ard, strs

ominion, from Liverpool (and proceeded for Portland, Me;) Senlac, from St John, NB, via ports; Baker, from

Sailed.

From Calcutta, Jan 22, str Afghan Prince, Campbell, for United Kingdom or Continent and New York (and sailed from Colombo 20th). Sailed, Strs Beta, Hopkins, for Ber-muda, Turks Island and Jamaica.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. KINSALE, Feb 17-Passed, str Sagaore, from Boston for Liverpool. PRAWLE POINT, Feb 17-Passed str Hurona, from Portland for London. SOUTHAMPTON Feb 17-Ard, str Mongolian, from New York for Glas-

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 17-Ard, str Lucania, from New York for Liverpool and proceeded). GLASGOW, Feb 17-Ard, str Hungarian, from Portland. Sailed.

MOVILLE, Feb 17-Sld, str Sicilian (from Liverpool), for Halifax and St ANTWERP, Feb 16-Sld, str Gorsenore, for Boston. LIVERPOOL, Feb 16-Sld, str Sach-

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Buenos Ayres, previous to Jan 30, bark Lovisa, Fitzgerald, from Weymouth NS (to load hides for New

At Cardenas, Jan 21, schs Helen E Kenney, McLean, from Gulfport via Kenney West, and sld Feb 6 for Scranon, Miss; Harry W Lewis, Olsen, from Fernandina. At Havana, Feb 6, sch Delta, Baxter,

from Pascagoula At Gibara, Jan 21, sch Melba, Dodge. from Jacksonville (for Savannah to oad for Nipe Bay.

ALGIERS, Feb 17—Ard, str Arabic, rom New York for Mediterranean

NEW YORK, Feb 17-Ard, brig C I Lockhart, from Macoris sch James Davidson, from Port Royal. CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 17-Light southwest winds, cloudy at sunset. BOSTON, Feb 17-Ard, strs Martello, from Hull, Eng: Canadian, from Liverpool; Catalone, from Louisburg, Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. CITY ISLAND, Feb 17-Sch Ada

Ames, before reported anchored, was towed to safe anchorage in this harbor by U S revenue cutter Gresham. Bound east, str Rosalie, for Provid-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 1'

-Ard, bark Shetland, Heath, from Falmouth, Jamaica, 29 days, for Bos-CHATHAM, Mass., Feb 19- Light west winds: clear at sunset.

YOKOHAMA, Feb 18-Str Empress of India left Friday afternoon for Van BOSTON, Feb 19-Ard, strs Micmac from Trinidad, Cuba; Admiral Dewey, form Port Antonio: Boston, from Yar mouth; sch Bay of Islands (in tow.) Sailed, strs Lancastrian, for London Iberian, for Manchester: Alexandra, Copenhagen; Catalone, for Louisburg;

Jane Palmer, for do; Edward E Briry, for, do. NEW YORK, Feb 19-Str La Gascogne, from Havre for New York, passed the Nantucket Shoals lightship at

schs Addie M Lawrence, for Coal port

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 19 -Ard, schs Young Bros, from St Simons, Ga, for Portland: Perry Setzer, from Newport News for do. Passed, tug Lenape, with two barges, from Portland for Philadelphia. NEW YORK, Feb 12-Ard, schs Star

of the Sea, from Brunswick; Blanche Buchanan, from Brunswick; William Neeley, from Fernandina; Charles C Newport News for Nantes, has been Lister, from Wilmington, N C, via lost. The report requires confirmation Norfolk; Sallie Purnell Beswick, from Carteret; Sallie C Marvin, from Bruns-

ANTWERP, Feb 17-Ard, str Mont rose, from St John and Holifax, via BUENOS AYRES, Feb 11-Ard, bark

Oddersiaa, from Gander Bay, N S. CADIZ, Feb 11-Sailed, brig Clemen PHILADELPHIA, Feb 18.-Cld, str Regulus, for St Johns, N F. MALAGA, Feb 18-Ard, sch Tele

phone, from St Johns, NF (jettisoned 15 tons of coal). NEW YORK, Feb 19-The fruit str. taille, which arrived today from Port

Antonio, brought six of the crew of which was lost February 9th after terrific battle with the storms of January and early February. Captain M H Blake and two of the crew came as passengers. The other three shipped as crew of the Little and worked their

passage home. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19 .- Ar investigation · into the mysterious wreck of a three-masted schooner off Pond Point, which was reported by a captain of an oyster steamer yesterday, was made today, and it turns ou that the supposed wreck was a bell buoy which had drifted from its sta-

LEWES, Del., Feb. 19.-The Spanish bktn San Ignacio de Loyola, from Pasages, Spain, for Marcus Hook, Pa. which stranded on Paramores Beach, Deladare Bay, on the 9th instant, was floated today. The vessel was in good CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 19. - The

ishing schooner which was ashore off Chatham Bar last night and was later floated, has proven to be the Glouces ter schr. Ramona, Capt. James Gra ham, with a crew of 13 men. They had been fishing at Block Island, but not finding plenty there, they were returning to the grounds off Chatham. The schooner sustained no damage by going ashore and passed north this mor At Buenos Ayres, Feb 11, bark Oddersian, from Gander Bay, N S.

Cleared. At Newport News, Feb 14, str Albu era, Grady, for Hamburg via Norfolk. Sailed.

From Buenos Ayres, Dec 27, bark Malwa, Rogers (from Rosario), for New York or Stamford. From Bremen, Feb 12, str Pontiac Meikle, for Savannah.

From Bahia Blanca, Feb 1, str Drum garth, Fowler, for Easter Island. Sld. Italian training ship Amerigo Vespucci, for London.

MISCELLANEOUS

ST JOHN, Feb 10-Str Pydna, Crossley, from Cardiff, before reported arrived at St Michaels with loss of propeller blades and vessel leaking, having been ashore on St Michaels Breakwater Feb 9, also had several plates badly damaged. She was towed to Ponta Delgada for survey and have propeller shipped.

Str Wyandotte, Richards, from St John for South Africa, which bunkered at Louisburg, CB, sailed on Tuesday evening. Off Louisburg she met drift ice and was compelled to return again. Sch Valoria, from Turks Island, reports Jan 18, lat 27, lon 63, struck some wreckage which damaged garboard and caused vessel to leak; put into Nassau and made repairs (as before reported). On arrival here vessel was heavily covered with ice and some of the crew frostbitten.

MOBILE, Ala, Feb 12-Bark Gallovidian, Alberts, from Colon for Moss sistance. Point, Miss, had a collision with an unknown Italian bark off Pensacola bar night of 10th, losing main and mizzen masts, rigging and both anchors, and was beached this morning five miles east of Fort Morgan; vessel lying in six feet of water; tugs have gone to

13th-Bark Robert S Besnard, from Buenos Ayres, has arrived at Barbados with loss of two yards and several

Sch W H Dix, from San Andreas, at Wolf Trap, Chesapeake Bay. was floated by tug John M Clark and towed here. ' Master says the vessel is not leaking and is not seriously

Schs Samuel H Sharp, from Claremont for New York, and Fannie Tracy, for do, are ashore near Fergusson's wharf James River Master of Sharp came overland for a tug to pump; also a lighter; says his vessel is somewhat cut by ice and is leaky.

Sch Frances, before reported arrived distress, was some 20 days from Hatteras to Norfolk, 103 miles. Capt Brooks reports a swift current sweeping southward off Hatteras, making progress against it very slow and dif-

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 15 .- Sch Rodney Parker, at this port, was sold at auction yesterday by the U S Marshal. to satisfy a libel brought against the vessel by the crew, for wages, and others. She brought \$2,775. The vessel was recently ashore on the rocks at Simonton's Cove, and was floated not badly damaged.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 16 .- Str Skidby is considerably overdue here, having sailed from Shields for Balti-

YARMOUTH, N. S., Feb. 18-Fishing schr Arbutus is stranded at Abbot's and steam pumps have been sent to her assistance and the steamer after- will be replaced at Owls Head as soon ward returned here, being unable to render any assistance.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.-Captain and crew of schr Atrato, from San Blas for New York, arrived here yesterday on steamer Olympia, from Be-The Atrato arrived at Belize Jan. 17 and cleared from there Feb. 1. Shortly after leaving port she ran into a heavy gale, and was driven on the rocks off the coast of Yucatan. The captain and crew abandoned the vessel and reached Belize in time to sail on the Olympia, which left there on Feb. 10. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The crew will be forwarded to their homes in Nova Scotia. (The Atrato was last reported at Belize Jan. 20, dismasted, with loss of rudder and bottom damaged).

DISASTERS.

LONDON, Feb 14-Str Ohio, Oliver from Rotterdam via Sunderland for Baltimore, before reported put into Greenock with machinery out of order, has repaired and proceded for destin-

A telegram received from Nantes H King, from Jacksonville: Grace D states that it is rumored that str Romola, Present, from Port Tampa via Rumo, Evans, from Baltimore for Rotterdam, has passed Prawle Point with one blade of propeller broken Str Aiba, Cox, from Newport News for Amsterdam, before reported wrecked at Zandvoort, has her back broken; mpossible to save her.

> Str Magda, Hantske, from New Orleans via Norfolk and Fredrikshaven for Odense, with part of cargo aboard, grounded at entrance to Odense canal Assistance is with her. Manila cables that str Carlisle, Simpson, has arrived at San Miguel with loss of all blades of propeller Ship Paul Revere, Whittier, from Newcastle, NSW, for Manila, before

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reported anchored off Cape Moreton,

has put into Brisbane leaky. She wil

be surveyed.

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Str Lord Ormonde, from Port Talbo for Baltimore, Feb 11, lat 42.47, lon 45.24 (by str Cassel, at Baltimore). Str Saxonia, from Boston for Liver, pool, Feb 16, lat 41.28, lon 55.45 (by

Str Lucigen, from Tyne for Philadelphia, Feb 17, lat 40.56, lon 64.18 (both by str Campania). Str Miramichi, from New Orleans for Bremen, not under control signal set, Feb. 13, lat 48.45, lon 22.54; declined as-

Str Zeeland, from New York for Antwerp, Feb 15, lat 43.43, lon 42.31. Str Touraine, from New York for Havre, Feb 17, lat 41.07, lon 63.19 (all by str St Louis). Ship Rhone, Hatch, from Philadelphia for Calcutta, no date, lat 4 N, lon

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BALTIMORE, Md, Feb 14-The

Lighthouse Board has issued the following notices: Tangier Sound Light Sta peake Bay, Va-The machinery operating the fog signal bell at this station was reported disabled Jan 31, and until repairs the bell will be struck by hand during thick and foggy weather. The following buoys, reported carried er Millstream and spent a pleasant

No 2; Craighill Channel buoy, No 4, temporarily a spar; Cut Entrance at his home. buoy, No 6, a spar; Craighill Channel buoy, No 8, a spar; Craighill Channel buoy, No 10, a spar, is reported broken off; Cutoff Channel buoy, No 7, a spar; Cutoff Channel buoy, No 11, a spar; Cutoff Channel buoy, No 15, temporarily a second class can; Brewerton

buoy No 1, black, second class can, re- feeble or senile? ported dragged about % of a mile to

soon as practicable. Eastern Bar Ledge buoy No 2, red, thing. second class nun, reported adrift from If you will notice what these hearty East Penobscot Bay, will be replaced old fellows are eating you will observe as soon as practicable. Sheep Island Bar buoy No 2, red, first crackers nor gingerly picking their way class nun, reported out of position,

as practicable. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 17, 1905. Whitlocks Mill Light Station, Maine. Owing to the St. Croix river being closed by ice the post lantern light at Whitlocks Mill has been discontinued. It will be re-lighted upon opening of navigation.

CHARTERS REPORTED. Str Pontiac, St. John to West Brit- coffee, and many other good things are ain, two trips deals, at 35s. May load-

Schr Marjorie J Sumner, Gulf to North side Cuba, lumber, \$5.25 and \$5.50, two trips. Schr Melba, Savannah to Nipe Bay, lumber, at or about \$5.25. American schr Anna, Portland Bridgeport, lumber, P T. Schr Keewaydin, New York to St

coal, P T. Schr Gypsum Queen, New York to St John, coal, P T. Schr Laura C, Applachicola to Sydney, lumber, P T. British sch Brooklyn, Appalachicola

ST. ANDREWS CUT OFF.

o St John, lumber, P T.

at McAdam.

ST. ANDREWS, Feb. 20.-The loco motive that hauled the C. P. R. train into St. Andrews on Saturday was sent | ing them to be perfectly safe to use to McAdam for repairs and failing to at any time, and also having found get back, there was no train or mails out by experience that they are a safeout from here this morning. A loco- guard against indigestion in any form, motive from St. Stephen driving a and eating, as they have to, at all wing plow arrived at one o'clock. A hours and all kinds of food, the trav-train with mails is expected at four. elling public for years have pinned This train will probably leave mails to connect with the night trains

CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 20- Light outhwest winds, with rain at sunset. art's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most Passed north, sch Thos W Lawson. from Newport News for Boston.

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DAVIS .- In St. John, on Feb. 20th, to the wife of A. H. Davis, a daughter,

DEATHS.

on Feb. 16th inst., George T. Barker. DESBRISAY-At "Old Ladies' Home." St. John, Feb. 12th, Sarah DesBrisay, sister of the late Theophilus Des Brisay of Bathurst, N. B., aged 85

HILLMAN-On Friday evening, Feb. 17th, Maria S. Hillman, leaving three brothers and one sister to mourn their

MONTGOMERY.-At St. John west, Feb. 19th, John Montgomery, in the 70th year of his age. JONES.—In this city, at an early hour this morning, after a few days' illness of pneumonia, Eliza Jane, widow of the late Robert Jones, leaving six children, aged 75 years.

JONES.—In this city, on Feb. 18th, after a lingering illness, Harriet Jones, daughter of the late Rev. Ezekiel McLeod, in the 64th year of

her age.

Referring to the paragraph of a Sun correspondent that a party of Sussex men drove to J. E. McAuley's at Lowaway by the ice Feb 11, will be re- evening in dancing and card playing. placed as soon as practicable: Craig- Mr. McAuley writes to say that he did hill Channel lower entrance bell buoy, not see his way clear to allow dancing

THINK IT OVER.

Cutoff Channel buoy, No 9, a spar; SOMETHING YOU CAN SEE IN ANY

RESTAURANT OR CAFE. A physician puts the query: Have Channel buoy. No 19, can in position, you never noticed in any large restaurspar marker broken off; Fort McHenry ant at lunch or dinner time the large Channel buoy, No 32, a spar, broken off. number of hearty, vigorous old men at PORTLAND, Feb 13-Commander the tables; men whose ages run from Rees, in charge of the First Lighthouse 60 to 80 years; many of them bald and district, gives notice that Orono Point all perhaps gray, but none of them

Perhaps the spectacle is so common the eastward, will be replaced in its as to have escaped your observation proper position in York Narrows as or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means some

that they are not munching bran through a menu card of new fangled health foods; on the contrary, they seem to prefer a juicy roast of beef, a properly turned loin of mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not

altogether ignored. The point of all this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome food, and not upon dieting and an endeavor to live upon bran crackers.

There is a certain class of food

cranks who seem to believe that meat,

rank poisons, but these cadaverou sickly-looking individuals are a walking condemnation of their own theor-The matter in a nutshell is that if the stomach secretes the natural digestive fuices in sufficient quantities any wholesome food will be promptly digested; if the stomach does not do so, and certain foods cause distress, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal will remove all difficulty,

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Of people who travel nine out of ten with their faith to Stuart's Tablets.

All druggists sell them at 50 cents for full-sized packages, and any druggist from Maine to California, if his opinion were asked, will say that Stustomach trouble.

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ST. PETERSBURG, m.-The report cabled York that Japan has in retary Hay terms upon willing to make peace Hay has instructed Ar Cormick to convey the the Russian governmen much interest here, co burg that Russia is wil war upon substantial terms as those attribu The foreign office, how that no such intimation ceived, and furthermor self as extremely skep the reliability of this re eign office also reppeat that Russia's position intimating the purpose outcome of the imper the Shakhe river and gagement between the ensky and Togo.

ST. PETERSBURG, m.—The Russian nav still hangs fire on accoure of the ministry of an appropriation which made until a new loan the meantime represent after contracts are coo in the corridors of the Gauntlet of Newport N Lake, the submarine the latest arrivals. marine boat sold by the sia has already left .

FOR SABBAT

Provinces Have

Federal Government

to Enact

According to Sup

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 court has decided a lature has no power hours of labor on Su this morning, with th Judge Idington, who re three of the question by the dominion and Ontario in the negative ed if the Ontario legis to fix the Sunday sta been in controversy; provisions are beyond of province in part of sections are ultra vin extent; third, it was consolidated statues of 104, the legislature cot or any part of it. The tions the court did no tive answers were give if a province had pov regulate labor or bus

works of mercy on

