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companies the year's pre-mounted to \$1,172,945, an inse of \$1,787, while the policies in force numbered 17,504, a decrease of 324. The premiums paid to American seat. companies totalled \$3,559,313, an in-Arguments in the case of the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co. v. Lebel were continued before the re-mainder of court, Mr. Justice Taschcrease of \$116,239. The number of policies in: force was 110,179, an increase of 12.044. Officers and non-commissioned ofereau presiding. ficers holding the rank of sergeant, The action was for \$1,430 under a policy of insurance on the stock and attached to the Royal school of inbuildings of the respondent at Jac-quet river, near Bathurst, N. B., destruction for a "special course" of not less than seven days, or for an "equitation course for officers of dismountstroyed by fire. Payment was refused ed units" not exceeding 28 days, will by the company for several reasons, the principal objections being mis-representation by the insured in his application and want of title, as his if they successfully pass the required examination, receive pay for such days as they have been in attendance. at the rate of \$1 per diem for officers building was on the highway and he was a squatter. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff on which and 50 cents for sergeants. OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- In the suprer judgment was entered, and this judg-ment being affirmed on approval by the supreme court of New Brunswick, court today the arguments in the Atlas Assurance Co. v. Brownell were concluded and judgment was reservis now sought to be set aside by ap-pellant and a nonsult or a new trial is asked for. Wallace Nesbitt and Coster for appellant; J. B. M. Baxter The next appeal heard was Williams v. Bartling et al. The plaintiff, Williams, a shipwright, was engaged in May, 1892, by the defendants, owners for respondent. The last case on the maritime pro-vince list will be taken up tomorrow, and at the conclusion of arguments of the schooner Topaz, then lying in fort in Halifax, to make some repairs to the vessel. He complains that the court will adjourn until Monday, through the captain's negligence in 6th March, for the hearing of Quebec and improper securing of the topping appeals. lift, the boom was allowed to swing while he was astride of st, and he sus-

levers, but she was sent back. Gen. Wheaton relieves Gen. King, who is sick alt San Pedro. Str. Manchester City will sail for Manchester via Halifax on Sunday. In addition to a very large general cargo, she will take away 409 head of cattle. ping at their feet. Str. Keemun of the Donaldson line will sail for Glasgow on Monday next. Her cargo will include 60,000 bushels of grain, 3,000 sacks of flour, 380 tons of fibre pulp, 25 standards of western pine, 2,000 boxes of cheese; 2 carloads States.

After the party returned to the An orican lines the enemy on the right fired a volley, the bullets drop-

SMALLFOX IN MAINE.

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., Feb. 27.

Deer Island, N., Wm. H. Con-Feb. 13th, Sarah Frost, aged 75 Feb. 7th, Jo-I. B., on Tues-milton, formerly nd Co., aged 63 uash, N. B., Thomas C. George Hard-B., Feb. 17th. Kings Co., N Robert Kee Ralph E. Lee lence, South

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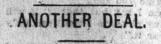
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52,800 damages. On the third trial the jury disagreed, and on the last one the jury found for the defendants, and the plaintiff now asks to have the last verdict set aside as unreasonable and nother new trial ordered. W. B. A. Ritchie, Q. C., and King, Q. C., for apsolicitor general. Mr. Johnson went to Moncton today. pellant; Drysdale, Q. C., for respondents. The argument lasted most of the day, and on being concluded judg-

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 24.-Attor-ney General White, Hon. John Cos-tigan, Mr. Richard and the three

tigan, Mr. Richard and the three Kent members are here. Pressure is being brought to induce Mr. Johnson" of Kent to resign his seat to make a pace for the defeated solicitor gen-eral, but Johnson, who is perhaps holding out for better ferms, suggests that his colleague. Mr. Legere, should tetire. It is currently reported, how-ever, that Johnson will be compelled to yield to the influences that are bev. Label. The court adjourned until Monday. OTTAWA, Feb. 26.-Wm. Peterson of New-castle, who failed to float the fast time pro-ject, is here to endeavor to obtain a return of the deposit of \$80,000, which, under the terms of contract is forfeited. The Queen's printer claims the bureau sys-tem bas resulted in a large decrease in the cost of public printing. James Mechane of Montreel is here look-ing for the postmastership, in succession to Dansoreau. Hon. Mr. Melock has received the laster's resignation. The confect between the Hamilton stock-

tained injuries by falling on to the deck, which necessitated the amputa-

tion of a leg and left him unable to

earn a living. The case has been tried

four times, the first three judgments having been set aside on appeals.

The present appeal attacks the judg-

ment upon the fourth trial, which took place in 1897. On the first trial the

case was withdrawn from the jury.

On the second the verdict was for

Shortly before adjournment the

hearing was commenced in the case of the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.

nent was reserved.

to yield to the influences that are be-ing brought to bear on him by the nerson-Blair-Costigan alliance."

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Death of Mrs. A. G. Lindsay From Relapse

 The council of the Dominsion Rifle Association held a meeting here resterday, and approved of a dread report for presentation to the ampual meeting on April sta. The circular latter of the major general commanding in reference to the improvement of this strategreations were adopted while others were preferred to a committee composed of the major. Mood and several of the strategreations were adopted while others were preferred to a committee composed of the the major general composed of the strategreations there adopted while others were preferred to a committee composed of the the second control.
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vere when dealing with Cornish. This afternoon a shopkeeper who rented private letter boxes swore positively that Molineux was als patron, using the name of H. C. Barnet. It was proved long ago that bottles of medicine had been sent to that letter

FREDERICTON.

box.

Jim Paul and Other Indians Off to New York Sportsmen's Show,

FREDERICTON, Feb. 25.-The tourist committee of this city are very much disappointed over the fact that much disappointed over the fact that New Brunswick will not have an ex-bibit at the sportsmen's show which will open in New York next Thurs-day. As was mentioned in the Sun on Saturday, the chairman of the committee was awaiting Mr. Emmer-son's ultimatum. It came at a late hour Friday night and was to the ef-fect that the government would not have anything to do with the exhibit. Since the scheme was projected the gentiemen who compose the tourist committee have devoted a great deal of time and labor to make it a suc-cess, and up to Friday so sure were they of the government's aid that all arrangements had been made for transportation and placing of ex-hibit. Gillher Mitchell are eff to the fact the fem Head is now due here.

Trying to Find a Seat for Solicitor General Richard.
Urbain Johnson of Kent Asked to Make
RICHITBUCTO, N. B., Feb. 24.-It is currently reported here that Urbain Johnson, M. P. P., will resign in favor of Hon. A. D. Richard of Dorchester,
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inations during the week from two citizens of \$225 and \$40 towards im-provements being made in this church. James Carten of this city, who has

church. James Carten of this city, who has been ill for nearly a year, died this avening. Deceased was seventy years id and a well known and highly re-spected resident. Three sons, William H. Carten, druggist, James and John Canten, survive. The funeral takes place on Tuesday morning at 8.30. TRIEDEBRICTON, Feb. 27.-Ni J. Grace of Boston arrived here this aftermoon on business in connection with the New York Sportsmen's show. He left for New York Sportsmen's the settlement in St. Marys. They will have a camp at the fair and will illustrate the mode of life of the New Brunswick Indians. Domaid Fraser left this afterment

of oatmeal, 3 of glucose, 3 of shooks, and 4 of apples, 100 standards of birch plank, 120 standards of spruce deals and a lot of sundries. Her live stock 274 caittle, will not be here till Monday, otherwise the ship would sail today. make deserves recognition in some way.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

KINGSTON, Ja., Feb. 27 .- Further advices from Cayenne, capital of French Gulana, say that additional French troops have been despatched to Jounani because the governor received information that a strong body of

Sir Wilfrid Laurier a banquet on

Way. THE DIFFERENCE. (Hamilton Herald.) In all negotiations between Canada ard the States, the functions of the negotiations are evenly divided. The Canadians are allowed to do the pro-posing, and the Yanks reserve to themselves the right to do all the dis-postrg. UNCLE SAM'S DELUSION. TORONTO, Feb. 26.—The Evening Telegram's special cable says: The Broad Arrow says: That if Major General Hutton, commanding the and the Yanks reserve to posing, and the Yanks reserve to themselves the right to do all the dis-postrg.

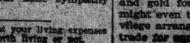
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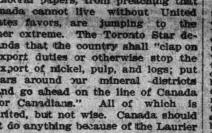
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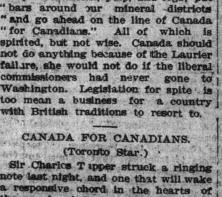
THE TREATY THAT FAILED. Canada Can Live Within Herself-Beg No More from the United (Montreal Gazette.) The Toronto liberals propose to give

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me. Feb. 27. Smallpox in a bad form has broken out at Rileys, a settlement in Frank-in county, and fears are entertained that through tardy discovery an epi-demid is threatened. Vaccination has been commenced, no one being except-ed Dr. Garceton of Lewiston was called to Rileys today, and he found four cases among the French-Can-adian settlers. One case is likely to prove fatal. All the sufferers and a number of suspected cases have been quarantines. So many persons have been exposed to the contagion that many cases are expected. April 3rd. The great treaty he did not THE CANADA MILITIA.

DRY SUNDAY IN HALIFAX.

A Police Crusade Against the Liquor Soliers That Worked Well.

Viotoria Globe.) Uncle Sam has more to lose in this matter than either Canada or Great Britain, and it is to be hoped that at no distant day he will come to his is inseed and arrange that understand-ing with his neighbors which is so de-strable. MO LEGISLATION FOR SPITE. (Montreal Gazette.) Liberal papers, from preaching that Canada cannot live without United States favors, are jumping to the other extreme. The Toronto Star de-mands that the country shall "clap on " export duties or otherwise stop the " and go ahead on the line of Canada " for Canadians." All of which is spirited, but not wise. Canada should not do anything because of the Laurier tailure, she would not do if the liberal commissioners had never gone to



The casualtites to date are as follows: Killed, 83; wounded, 347.



Sir John Bourinot's lecture in the High School building, Union St., Friday evening, under the auspices of the Alumnae Society, attracted a good sized audience, quite largely made up of young women. The lieutenant governor was in the chair. Str John's theme was Canada's Intellectual De-

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The lecturer commenced by saying that the five millions of people who own Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, are displaying a mental activ-ity commensurate with their expansion of territory and accumulation of wealth. If it were possible within the compass of this paper to give a complete list of the many histories, poems, assays and pamphlets, that have appeared from the Canadian press during the thirty years that the Dominicm of Canada has been in ex-istence, the number will astonish all who have not followed our intellectual progress. In fact all the scientific, istorical and poetical contributions whether good, bad on of three decades indifferent in character, make up quite a pretentious library which shows the growth of what might be called Canadian literature, since it deals with subjects essentially of Can-

The works of Garneau, Gasgrain and Kingstord were the most note-worthy productions in historical literature. The latter showed industry and constientiousness, though it is too often dell and prosiac. In history New Brunswick is not as well off, however, as Nova Scotia; with the single exception of Mr. Hannay's interesting account of French Acadia, we have not a single historical work of imporin this branch of literature. Much pitneer work has been done in the direction of a general history by Rev. Mr. Raymond, Mr. Lawrence and other local essavists, and it is to be hoped that we shall have ere long a book which will do full justice to the loyalist settlement and review fairly and dispassionately the constitutional history of the province to the present time. Such a book, it seems to me, could be made very interesting, even picturesque at times, when writ-ten by a loving and practiced hand. Professor Ganong, whose contributions to the Royal Society of Canada have been of great value, has shown in a few terse sentences that within cer-tain limits the history of this province like that of Nor ied and attractive to an unusual degree. Contrasting political changes, he says, have given incident and movement in the past to the people of the province, and there is not wanting the thos of struggle and suffering and exile, and the joy of triumph, prosperity and hope. There came into view in succession the roving Indian, the hurrying explorer seeking a passage to the west, the picturesque French fur-trader, the colonizing man, the independent New Englander, the exiled loyalist, the sturdy immigrant from Europe; all these giving a series of distinct periods with incidents, charms, and results of its own.

The motion was seconded by Thos. Walker, M. D., and carried by unanito be protective. But, whether unmarried or married, woman cannot

the course of his address Sir vote on equal terms with man' for In John Bourinot expressed the opinion that the common schools were teachreasons that will be given later in the course of our argument. ing too many subjects to the exclusion of the sounder training of the half of women who hold property in their own right, but the owner always mind that ought to be had. He does adds the taxes to the rental. Therenot agree with the materialistic spirit hich would change the universities om homos of culture to technical infore truly taxpayers, and this bill, which is urged in behalf of woman suffrage ions. Dr. Walker, in seconding and not of taxpayers, may soon be the vote of thanks, strongly coincided followed by another demand for the with that opinion ballot.

Russo-Turkish war, where he directed the transportation of the troops into Central Asia. In 1880 he was again engaged in Central Asia in a campaign against the Teke-Torknieres. It was here, after having an arm broken by a bullet, that he began and almost entirely finished the Trans-Caspian railroad, which runs for 1,200 miles through Central Asia, connecting the Contan sea with Tashkend. After the completion of the Trans-

Caspian railway, Gen. Annenkoff was prominently concerned in the con-

high until Feb. 10. By that time num ber four hold, which was full of grain, "Emilie," said he gently, taking her had 14 feet of water in it and the hand in his. "I thought you considerpumps were foul and unable to work. Stormy weather commenced on the "I do, professor," she replied, the afternoon of Feb. 11, and lasted until tears filling her eyes. "You are the Feb. 14, when the British steamer only friend I have, and to prove how Antillian, Capt. Post, from Liverpool I value your kindness I'll tell you why on Feb. 4 for New Orleans, appeared. I can not go to the dance. You knew, The commander of the Bulgaria asked of course, that I was left an orphan the captain of the Antilian to take the two years ago, three months after disabled steamer in tow. This the ng to this city, but you do not commander of the Antillian tried to do know that I am obliged to teach for and a hawser was made fast between clock that morning. But, at noon the hawser carried away. The Antillan succeeded in again taking the Bulgarla in tow, but once more the hawser carriel away. The Antillian stood by the Bulgaria until the morning of Feb. 15, when she proceeded on her voyage. Early during Feb. 17 the Bulgaria sighted the Norwegian bark Helga and asked her to report the Bulgaria all well. On Feb. 18 and 19 the severe weather conttinued, but it moderated on Feb. 20. In the meanwhile the crew of the Bulgaria had been working incessantly in efforts to repair the disabled rudder of the steamer, and at 10 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 21st the Bulgarie, was again under control. By noon of Feb. 22 she had made 226 miles and alt noon on Feb. 23, 254 miles more had been covered. The balance of the distance here, 194 miles, was covered by 7.30 this morning. During the storms and in working of cargo, etc., the passengers and crew of the Bulgaria sustained a number of injuries, many arms and legs being broken.

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He did not attempt to refer to the contributions of Sir W. J. Dawson, Dr. Matthews of St. John and others to scientific literature, of Dr. Todd to Political Science, but he necessarily confined himself to History, Poetry and Romance.

Perhaps the best estimate of 'our own strictly literary culture can be formed from the poems of Bliss Car-man, Archfbald Lampman, Professor Roberts, Wfifrid Campbell, Duncan Campbell Scott, Pauline Johnson, 'Archbishop O'Brien, Ethelwyn Wetherald, Charles Mair, and Dr. Drummond, besides others not so notable as these. In French Canada there were Cromazie, Frechette, Polsson, and LeMay, all imbued with a truly French-Canadian spirit, and ilustrating the finish and vivacity of French verse

In this connection the lecturer read extracts from the best poems of Campbell, Frederick Scott, Duncan Scott, Drummond, and Lampman, to whose recent death he referred as a great loss to Canadian literature. He closed this part of his subject with some extracts from a very spirited poem written on Laura Secord, the heroine of the war of 1812. by Miss Frances Murray of St. John, a descendant of one of those loyalists who may well be called the British makers of Canada, since they came into the provinces during, the formative stages of their political and social development. The names of Will mot, Howe, Huntington, Tilley and Fisher, the statesmen; of Haliburton the humorist; of Gesner and Logan, the scientists; of Gilbert Parker and Kirby, the novelists; of Hannay, the historian; of Roberts, Bliss Carman Lampman, the poets-name and on also among the cultured ass of the United States-all go to known also now that thtere still exists in the Acadian and other provinces the same intellectual spirit which has ever distinguished those descendants of Puri-tans who remained faithful to the tans who remained faithful to the ancient state of Massachusetts, so noted for the names of Longfellow, Parkman, Emerson, Whittier, Haw-thorne, Lowell, Holmes, and many others of fame in the republic of letters. The unhappy Anglo-Saxon schism of last century which split up England's colonial empire in North America and drove from the rugged soil of the eastern Atlantic states so eminent men did not at least

EARLY CHRISTIANS.

The ordinary dress of these Christians was in no wise distinctive, except in its greater sobriety and modesty, as compared with that of the heathen. They were exhorted to thun hurrer details of the solution of the sol luxury and extravagance, the scan s sights of the theatre, the cruel show carlous signues of the theadre, the cruei shows of the public games. They were forbidden the frightful crime of infanticide, then so common in the Roman world, and warned against the superstitious practices and be-liefs of wizards and other imposters, who then preyed on the fears of the ignorant. lists of wizards and other imposters, who then preyed on the fears of the ignorant. Their communities were directed by 'eld-ers' and 'overseers," and by deacons or "ministers;" but such leaders did not claim to be a sacred ceste or a saci throng hier-archy '. ...han says that the Christians "and how alters; that they never spent a penny on incerse or 'exposed uscless can-dles at noonday.' The terms bisoop, pres-byter and deacon were ordinary civil terms, in use among other societies of the empire which were not Christian. We have even incorptions of heatten bishops who admin-istored the revenue of temples in Syria and olsewhere; of beathen presbyters in an Egyptian temple of the time of Cleoparta. and of beathen deacons in Asia Minor. Bishops were chosen by the congregation, usually from the presbyters, but sometimes by acclamation a layman might be selected —like Cyprian, who was a neophyte, or in later times Ambrose, and Martin of Tours. Eachs perforce members of secret associa-tions the brether were known to one an-other by secret signs. On their signets were emgraved the first, the anchor, the dove, the shrp, the lyre; but never, until the fourta origen.

WHAT IS A SLEEPER?

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Here is a definition which is as difficult to read rapidly as "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers," and yet it is more sensible. In fact, et is an actual statement of facts, as you will find if you read to

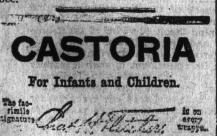
slowly. A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which a sleeper eleeps. A sleeper is that on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper over the sleeper and wakes the sleeper imps the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.

DEAN NORMAN.

His Resignation Accepted by the Lord Bishop.

QUEBEC, Feb. 21.-The resignation f Dean Norman as rector of the Anglican Cathedral here has been accepted by the church warders.

Under the heading of "An official innouncement," the following appears in the Chronicle this morning: The Chronicle is informed that owing to prolonged ill-health the Very Dean Norman; rector of the Anglican Cathedral, has tendered his resignation, and that the same has been accepted by the Lord Bishop of Que-



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between voting and taxpaying. When a millionaire becomes a bankrupt he does not lose his vote. This is cause he does not lose capacity for the things the Government counts on equally whether he is rich or poor, a taxpayer or a non-taxpayer. These are police duty, jury duty, riot quelling, property guarding and law defending, in peace or war.

"Virtually there is no connection

"These bills ask for the ballot in be

tenants and occupiers are as

"The property of man, woman and child is alike taxed, and in return for the payment of the tax they all get the same things-schools, roads, gas, water, police protection &c. But there another tax-the service tax-which is necessary to make the property of all taxpayers of any value. It is service tax that gives security, and that is laid upon men alone. With this tax goes the vote. To give woman a taxpaying vote when she is exempted by nature and civilized usage from forming part of the defence of even her own property is to work injustice. It is not true that woman has no voice in regard to her property

now. Practically she is likely to have more voice than her masculine neighbor with his one vote. Besides, the majority of women are not tax-payers. "The final vote concerning laws should rest in the hands of those who alone can enforce laws. In a republic the defence rests only on the individual men, and the wisest states men have seen that the ballot must

therefore be theirs alone, if the Government is to be stable. The ballot is not a reward to man for standing ready to give this defence. It is mere ly the symbol that civilized usage employs in order to learn what strength could be arrayed to support opposing votes. If man's strength ceases to stand behind the symbol, the ballot is of no value to anybody. Man is as much controlled by the limitations of his nature as woman is by hers. He

cannot make over half the voting power to women without endangering all voting power.

"Woman's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is inalienable and man commits a moral wrong when he endangers these by attempting to extend the symbol of his protective power where he cannot extend the power itself. Nature, not man, has exempted woman from the flighting

line where rests the ballot box. Frederick Douglass said: "American fredom depends on the ballot box, the jury box and the carbridge box.' The advocates of woman suffrage demand complete use of the first, partial use of the second and entire exemption from the use of the third on which both the others rely for existence.

rights to all and special privileges to none.' The request would be ludicrous

"Woman suffrage and woman's progress are founded on distinct and, as we believe, on antagonistic principles. As proof that law-makers have recognized this truth, we point to the fact that while for fifty years New York has steadily denied appeals for woman suffrage, her statesmen have

struction of the other great Russian railroad, the Trans-Siberian. The illustricus Russian was related to many French families of rank. His sister i the wife of Viscount Eugene Melchiorre de Vogue,

LIVED WITH BULLET IN HEART. Autopsy Shows That Mrs. Tefft Sur-

vived Fourteen Days.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Through the autopsy performed yesterday on the body of Mrs. Sarah Tefft, who shot herself on February 6 and died Tues day, it was shown that the woman lived more than fourteen days with a bullet practically in her heart. The autopsy was performed by Dr. Riegelman, Coroner's Physician of the Bronx. He found that the 32-calibre bullet had gone through the breastbone at the sixth rib on the left side. It then punctured the pleura, or lung case, and afterward the pericardium, or heart case. It went through the muscular wall of the heart for a distance of an inch and a half before its force was spent, and it remained in the pericardium sack. The puncturing of the pleura left an orifice through which air was admitted. In this condition, with the bullet practically in her heart, the woman lived for fourteen and a half days.

Dr. Riegelman said that the case was a remarkable one and almost unprecedented. The prize fighter "Bill" Poole, who was shot in 1856 in Stanwix Hall, opposite the old Metropolitan Hotel, lived nine days with a similar wound.

OLD LETTERS.

(For the Sun.) The house was stient, and the light Was fading from the western glow; I read, till tears had dimmed my sight. Some letters written long ago.

The voices that have passed away, The faces that have turned to mould, Were round me in the room today And laughed and chatted as of old.

The thoughts that youth was wont to The hopes now dead for ever more, Came from the lines of faded ink As sweet and earnest as of yore.

laid the letters by and dreamed The lear dead past to life again; The present and its purpose sceme A fading vision full of pain.

Then with a sudden short of gies, The children burst into the room Their little faces were to me As sunrise in the cloud of gloom

The world was full of meaning still. For love will live though loved ones die I turned upon life's darkaned hill And gloried in the morning sky. FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT. Quebec.

PASSED RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-After ssion of nearly eight hours the senate this evening at 6.30 o'clock passed the river and harbor bill by the decisive vote of 50 to 3. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Nicaragua canal amendment was placed in the river and harbor bill without division.

four evenings a week in a suburban school to support myself. My salary is not very great, but I have managed to save enough to pay my tuition. hoping some day to earn my living at painting. But, you see," she contin-

ed me a friend of yours."

ued, smiling at the professor's serious face, "I haven's much to spend on finery, and, of course, I couldn't go to the ball in this," and she held out the skirt of her plain black dress. The professor was silent a moment. "Emilie," asked he earnestly, "if you knew it would cause me intense dis-

appointment would vou stay away from the ball?" "Why, not willingly, of course, pro-

fessor. But why should it matter if I don't go? All the other girls will be there? "I don't care who is there if you're

not. Now, will you go to please me?" "But how can I go without a dress? I am serious, prefessor. I really can-not afford an ordinary gown, much less a fancy costume."

"Say you'll go, and I'll attend to that. Luckily it is a costume ball, or I couldn't manage it. Now, listen, Emilie. I'll lend you a Greek robe of white crepe that I bought abroad when a student, and you can go as Mercia in "The Sign of the Cross," Now, what do you say?"

"What can I say but that if it will give you any pleasure I shall certainly go and wear it."

"Good! Now, put on your gloves and I'll get the dress at once." It was New Year's eve, and the

brilliantly lighted studio was througed with a motley gathering, all masked, and all curious to identify the girl in the Greek robe, and a Roman patrician, in a white tunic and toga, who was her constant attendant.

The signal being given, one of the critics announced it to be the decision of the committee that the prizes be awarded to the lady and gentleman impersonating Mercia and Marcus, from "The Sign of the Cross," and, as Emilie stepped forward, he placed a. gold medal about her neck. Then the noble Roman bent his handsome head to receive the crown and laurel, after which he turned to his companion, and, rereoving her mask, disclosed to the astonished gathering the lovely features of the "poverty-stricken" Email

"And now, my friends," said the professor, for it was none other than he, "I ask you to congratulate me, not for receiving the laurel crown, but for having won the heart and hand of the Ledy Marcia, who has promised to be my bride."-Boston Post,

EXCITEMENT AT PEKIN.

Russian Raid at Talienwan Causes Sensation.

PEKIN, Feb. 22 .- The Chinese are excited over the news of the conflict between the Russians and Chinese at Talienwan. The Chinese declare that the Russians are extremely arbitrary, claiming the right to levy a land tax and infringing upon China's sovereign rights, which the Port Arthur convention safeguarded.

LOST ON HIS OWN TRICK.

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NOT REALLY PERFIDIOUS.

A correspondent sends us an interesting account of the trust reposed by our neigh-bors in British good faith. At a time when war between Great Britain and France seemed possible, if not probable, it was feamed that it would involve a bombardment of Harre. Insurances were accordingly ef-fected at Lloyd's by Frenchmen at Havre against any damage which might in such a case be done to their buildings. Such an underwriting contract would be unenfürgea case be done to their buildings. Such an underwriting contract would be unenförce-able at law, but the Frenchmen who pald their insurance felt certain that the Brithsh underwriters would not take advantage of any legal point, but would pay up-as, of course, they would have done. After all, this little incident should serve to show that "certifie Ablon" is very often not much more than a phrase.—Westminster Gazette.

BRISTOL CHANNEL DEFENCE.

Guns of the Latest Type to be Provided.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-In the house of commons today, George Wyndham, on behalf of the war office, annound that under the revised corst defence plans, guns of the latest type would be provided for the defence of the Bristol channel.

And this they do in the name of equal if it were not dangerous.

made laws so largely in our favor that

SIR CHAS. TUPPER his hands. In parliament he had ad-vocated that the course was to pay Jewish city. During the last twenty years the Palestine Exploration Socitay has the United States the compliment of By the Women's Christian Temperance Union copying their legislation. They had legislation vexatious to Canada, not-ably their alien labor law, and the Banquetted on March 2nd. done much to open up the resources of the country and the discovery of many interesting relics and ruins have verified the prophecies. Colonies Discusses the Work of the of St. Johnn. Banquetted on March 2nd. Joint High Commission. law which prevented a Canadian from TEMPERANCE WORK IN SUNstaking a mining claim in the States. of expatriated Polish and Prussian, DAY SCHOOLS. Let the United States enact the legisas well as French and German Jews, The Sunday school quarterly tem-Grand Arrangements for the Affair - Highly have been formed throughout the land lation and Canada copy it into her perance meeting fails on March 5th. To assist in making the lesson inter-esting the national superintendent has issued a series of leaflets suggesting Amazed That the Canadian Ministers statute book. (Applause.) Within a month of that speech a bill had been and agriculture has developed the Creditable Showing of the Gramfruitfulness of it to a marvellous de-Had Submitted to the Gross Insults introduced into congress declaring that all Canadians should enjoy the mar School. temperance teaching points. Price Showered on Their Country. They are returning, however, in un M. C. A. belief and ignorant of the truth of their own scriptures: "Because thou rights in Alaska that Canada allowed twenty-five cents per hundred. Or-ders should be sent to Mrs. Stella B. to Americans. SUSSEX, Feb. 24.-A complimen-That policy he proposed again, and would say to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as "hast forgotten the God of thy saltary concert to Messrs. Campbell, Irvine, St. Paul, Minn. The Opposition Leader Urged the Govern-"vation, and hast not been mindful of | Fowler and Morrison, the opposition Lord Rosebery said to Lord Salisbury, ment to Take a Manly Stand and Make the rock of thy strength, therefore A union temperance lesson quarterly is also published by the Connecticat ponce, or, on non-payment, to be set Temperance union. Spicy service of in the stocks for twelve hours; or, if scripture and song, notes and ques- under 12 years of age, should be tions, unique, "well planned, temper- whipped. In 1694 another act was candidates at the late provincial elec-Adopt a manly course, and make "shalt thou plant pleasant plants tion, will be tendered them in the the United States feel that they are and shalt set it with strange slips, the United States Understand What Even-Queen Hotel by their many supportsituated next to a country which is "in the day shalt thou make thy ers, on Thursday, March 2nd, at 8.30 Handed Justice Means. as independent as they are, and will plant to grow, and in the morning "shalt thou make thy seed to flour-ish; but the harvest shall be a heap in the day of grief and of desperate J. H. James, Rockville, Ct. Local fenders up to 16 should be whipped. p. m. This action was unanimously resist on the same even-handed jusdecided upon at a largely attended tice being meted out." meeting of the party, held in Sussex, In the course of his address Wed-THE BEHRING SEA. last night, when large and efficient nesday evening at Toronto, Sir Charunions would do well to order these SOLLOW. Sir Charles then turned his attencommittees were appointed to carry les Tupper discussed the work of the The Lord will have a controversy circulars in sufficient numbers for tion to the Behring Sea question, and out the arrangements. Tickets can joint high commission. He said: The free distribution in the Sabbath with the nations for the way in which be obtained from the secretary, Charhis remarks were punctuated with liberals had been reiterating for many they have treated His brethren acschools. frequent and hearty applause. He les W. tookton, Dr. Geo. N. Pearson, years that the conservatives were cording to the flesh, though Zion first "shall be redeeined with told of the incident which gave rise Geo. H. Barnes, Wm. Miller of Miller The quarterly convention of St. whereunder a day laborer, a community union will be held March soldier or sailor or seaman mi hostile to the United States, and had Bros., S. A. McLeod, John D. Whalen, Geo. Myers, A. C. McCready, George B. Janes, Apohaqui, James Ashton, J. to the international arbitration of the judgment," at a time spoken of as "Jacob's trouble," before which all previous persecutions sink into noth-ingness in comparison. To this cat-John county union will be held March soldier or sailor or seaman might 17th with north end union. An inter-esting programme is being arranged, son under the degree of gentleman retarded a reciprocity treaty being armatter. He pictured the Canadian rived at between the two countries. This was false. The conservative scalers out on the open sea, 100 miles from shore. The United States ships M. McIntyre, Mel Scott and all other There will be papers on Suffrage, The for two shillings; a person of or Work of the Local Union, How to above that degree for five shillings, party had but one sentiment during came down upon them, seized then members of the committee. Matters astrophe we are rapidly tending, each Str John Macdonald's regime towards ships, and left them to rot in Ame-Make it Interesting, Duties of Offi-cers, and W. C. T. U. Mission Work one conviction, and thereafter treof importance to the party in the counday bringing us nearer to the conthe United States. All they asked from rican ports. At the Behring Sea conty will probably be discussed at the nmation of all things, though in our neighbors was fair play and evenference the Hon. Mr. Blaine was gathering. A complete orchestra will be engaged for this occasion. Some in Japan. The question of the aphanded justice. They entertained no this day of grace God is taking out forced to admit that if the Canadian pointment of a dominion resident together idle. Thus in 1861 one John of all nations "a people for His name," a Bride for His Son, and in unfriendly feeling towards the United sealers were not sailing in a close sea of our leading local vocalists will asmissionary in that county will be Mason Scott, a mealman, of Winslow, States. It suffed the liberal opposithe action of the United States was sist in the evening's entertainment. discussed. Christ "there is neither Jew nor Gention for 18 years to represent the conone of piracy, and called for restitu-An interesting feature of the meet- fane curse" in given words "twenty The musical arrangements are in the tile, there is neither 'bond nor free." servatives as holding this policy, tion. The Americans were further bands of Dr. J. J. Daley, Samuel Chaping will be a question box. Local Only by accepting Jesus now while they were the only friends of the obliged to admit, and it was carried man and James Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. unions are requested to take note of him two and a half guineas; two sovtheir Messiah and Savious can the United States. The liberal party had by a unanimous vote, that they had Doherty will have their spacious dinthis. Local unions are requested to ereigns for the curses, at a florin ancient people individually hope to be got their eyes open now. no right whatever to the tract of ing room beautifully decorated for the send in reports to the county secre- a piece, and twelve and sixpence for saved and escape the terrors of the A HUMILIATING PROPOSITION. tary, Mrs. Dr. Day, St. John (west) the prosecutor, James King. More-not later than March 10th. Delegates over, the conviction was held good by sea over which they claimed jurisdicoccasion, this being the first public degreat tribulation, for the hour draws tion. It was decided that the United monstration held in the rooms since The liberal party had been put in near when the door of mercy will be shut, the last believers will have States must pay the damages. The power, and what was the result? Now, they were recently renovated. from St. Martins will kindly send Justices Wightman and Blackburn. international commission were able after some months' sueing at the feet It is very satisfactory to know that their names to the president that enentered into the ark of safety, and the to make regulations showing Canada's the increased standing of the Sussex tertainment may be arranged for of that great nation for fair play, they storm of judgment will burst upon a right to participate in the seal fish-ing of the Behring Sea. Then they Grammar school during the present had been unable to accomplish anyguilty world, "in such an hour as they them. year has received recognition from the thirg. The other day a prominent think not." found the Hon. Mr. Foster, an Ameboard of education. An extra gram-"Be wise now, therefore, O ye "kings; be instructed, ye judges of The Oregon legislature has just Canadian member of the joint high rican member of that commission, go-ing back to the United States, ignorpassed an amendment to grant full commission, speaking at a public mar school grant has been issued, and suffrage to women by a vote of 48 to meeting in Chicago, said that the bitboth teachers now receive grammar the earth; serve the Lord with fear ing the facts, and telling the Yan-6 in the house and 25 to 1 in the senschool pay. The school is conducted terest feeling existed today in Canada and rejoice with trembling; kiss the kees that Canadians were found all ate.---Union Signal. against the United States. The libon the departmental system and at-Son lest He be angry and ye perish wrong. Mr. Foster said that they had "from the way when His wrath is "kindled but a little. Blessed are all tracts students from nearly all parts erals' advent to power had not been CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L secured regulations that would exof the county, with a view to prepar-ing for college and normal school. Of instrumental in bringing about that terminate seal fishing in Canada. He found out that the Canadians were better understanding and cessation of

that botter feeling which they claimed now more able than they took them the conservatives had fomented and for, and now the fostered. What, asked the speaker, was the position today? These gentlemen, by for a revision. It was stated, with their incapacity and their unfitness to what truth Sir Charles would not venture an opinion, that the liberal comdeal with those questions which they had exhibited after months of grovelling, had returned with all their efforts spurned. They had drunk oham-United States our rights in the Behrparme enough to float a seventy-four, ing Sea. While he did not say this was true, their actions and the utterand had smiled a good deal, but it had all ended in smoke. (Cheers.) They ances of liberal journals lent color to the rumor. This was a more importhad had a great opportunity, which they had failed to grasp. During the ant thing than all the seals. It was late war with Spain, Britain's action in refusing to interfere in the strug-

gle had wrought a great revolution in the public opinion and in the press of the United States. All the Americans had achieved would have been useless had Britain acceded to the voice of

A powerful ballad by Rudyard Kipa question of our right to enjoy privileges that were ours by right on ling, entitled The Truce of the Bear, the broad Atlantic. The present government now had a golden opportunity in the Klondike. | editor of the "Review of reviews" has

AMERICANS WERE CLAMORING

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created no little sensation in England and no less in America. Though the The Americans were intent upon get- constituted himself the champion of ting as much of our rich gold-bearing the peaceful Czar, and many others united Europe, and had not, while pre- land in the frozen north as possible. may entirely believe in the sincerity serving an absolute neutrality, decMn- Let them adopt the policy of the Unit- of his purposes to ersure the reign ed to permit any interference. The ed States, and place the American of peace, yet the history of the past

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A PLEA FOR ISRAEL.

In Christ There is Neither Jew nor

Gentile, there is Neither Bond nor

Free.

(By Avis Davidcon).

Tuesday, Feb. 21, of Miss Eliza Kennedy, a former resident of St. John, but a resident of Boston for the last years old. Two sisters and one bro- tions from headquarters. ther survive her. They are Mrs. John Travis

they that put their trust in Him."

To the Master, dear brother or sister, To the Master you stand or fall; For each one He has a set purpose, But not the same purpose for all. Only find out fiks will and do it, His praise He on both will bestow; "Well done! for you stayed where I bade won"

Or "You went where I bade you go."

DIED IN BOSTON.

The nations are perishing round us, The Jew and the Gentlle too, Are needing the knowledge of Jesus, And what is His church to do? There stands His glorious commission, Pressing, and solemn, and grand; And more but Himself can exempt you From acting on His command.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

At a recent meeting of our provinsial W. C. T. U. executive, it was decided to act on a suggestion passed around by our generous inter-provinpial and dominion life member, J. Hale Ramsey, to the effect that our dominion W. C. T. U. should be able to support Mrs. Large, our W. C. T. U. missionary in Japan, without any aid from the world's union. He states further that with a membership of 10,000 only six cents per member annually will be required. Mrs. Large is a Canadian, and there is not one member among us whose loyalty will not exceed that amount if needed. Gentleman's Magazine. Our province has appointed a provincial superintendent of the world's missionary department, who has let-

ters of enquiry already in the hands The death occurred at Boston on of our local unions, who, we feel quite (safe in predicting, will send back a unanimous affirmative reply, twenty years. Miss Kennedy was 65 when we shall await further instruc-

KITCHEN GARDEN.

SARAH MACRAE. Provincial Supt. World's Miss. Dep

to the house. The deceased leaves a mother and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Mowatt, whese husband is first officer of the C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan, and Miss Berna, who lives at home. The family's bereavement is rendered doubly sad by the fact that the eldest son, Arthur R. Main, died during the present winter at Savannah, Ga, very suddenly. Thos. D. Main was in his 26th year, and during the latter part of his life was deeply interested in all Christian work and an active member of the T.

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WHAT IT ONCE COST TO SWEAR.

In 1623 it was enacted that any who oursed or swore should be fined 12 and this law was, up to 1823, read publicly in parish churches, after morning prayer, four times a year. In 1745 there was a new statute by which

a kind of swear-scale was established, bled. Nor were these enactments al-Bucks, "did profanely curse one proseveral times reported." and it cost Sir John Strange reports a case whence it appears that William Col-lier came before the justices and complained that James Sparling, a leather dresser, of the parish of St. James, Clerkenwell-a district not altogether free, from the offence today-had profanely cursed fifty-four oaths, and profanely cursed one hundred and sixty curses, contra formam statuti, and the leather-dresser was adjudged guilty, and to pay 21 pounds 8 shillings, We regret, however, to add that the decision was reversed, though only on the technical ground that the oaths and curses ought to have been set out; the lord chief justice, Sir John Pratt, Sir Littleton Powys, Sir Robert Eyre and Sir John Fortescue Aland being of opinion that it was not for a witness to determine what yas an oath-"to swear the law," as it was quaintly put-since "it is a matter of great dispute amongst the learned what are oaths and what curses."

A DOUKHOBOR'S TOMB.

At Stanton Brothers marble works on King square, Saturday morning, two Doukhobor women, a girl and a child, waited silently and patiently while one of the workmen chiselled on a marble slab the epitaph of one of the immigrants who died here. The deceased was Simeon Petrovich Ze-

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TO START IN A CAMPAIGN with abundance of material to show that confidence in the liberals had been misulaced, that the conservative party had a higher duty to perform, and that when the interests of that party conflicted with the interests of the country the motto should be, "Canada first." (Applause.) He said at that time that while the liberal government had such favorable opportunities to carry on negotiations, they ought

to give them every chance to get the best results possible. What had been the result? Month after month had dragged along, and they had had the mortification of seeing the most humiliating attitude on the part of the Canadian representatives and their efforts treated with scorn. Month after month they had seen Canada occupying a position which no high-minded Canadian could

bear to see. THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

enter his protest.

pleasure.

What did the action of the United

States mean? It meant that they

had taken possession of a strip along

the international boundary, and said

practically that if some responsible

of justice as they mete out to Canadjans. The American people had trusted to the statements made by

Laurier, Cartwright, and others while in opposition, and became convinced that Canada was dependent on the United States. Sir Charles denounced in unmeasured terms the late departed unrestricted reciprocity of the liberal party, which was destined to drive Canada away from England and have her tariff adjusted at Washington. Since the liberals had got the cold

shoulder from the Yankees they had tecome very loyal. The people of Canada could thank the liberal conservatives for the defeat of the reciprocity policy of the liberals. The victory had been won at a great cost, as it had cost the life of the great chieftain, Sir John Macdonald. The victory which terminated in his death had insured that Canadians would remain British.

GEO. MCBREARITY'S ESTATE.

He had read in the Globe, the organ The will of the late George Mcof the government, a statement given Brearity was admitted to probate on Friday and letters testamentary cut by Mr. Fairbanks, on the part the American commissioners, and Sir granted to T. P. Regan and Timothy. Wilfrid Laurier, giving the present Collins, the executors. The estate position of affairs, and he had read it consists of \$8,700 personal property, with deepest indignation. When he and is distributed as follows: To Mrs. had read the terms on which alone James E. Stanton, a sister, the sum of \$500; to Mrs. Patrick McKinley, anthe United States would sette the disputed question of the Alaskan bounother sister, \$500; to his nieces, Terdary, and found that they would not esse, Catherine, Annie, Mary and Agnes Regina McKinley, \$300 each; to consent to international arbitration by independent experts, as was the his nephew, Patrick Arthur Eugene James McKinley, \$300; to John J. Mccustom among nations; when he saw the attitude maintained by that great mation which had recently owed so much to Britain, he could only say that a more monstrous insult had nev-and liquor business on Sydney street er been flung in the face of .uny bcdy in this city; to Mrs. James Reardon of commissioners. He was amazed of St. John, a niece, \$300; to James that the Canadian premier, represent- Reardon, her husband, \$200; to John and George McBrearity, sons of John ing, as he did, her gracious majestly, had not at once said that the negotia-J. McBrearity, \$400, to be deposited in the savings bank and divided share tions were closed. Instead of that and share alike when they become of they had agreed to adjourn till August age; to the Bishop of St. John, in 2nd. He was afraid that the pasttrust, \$150. to be divided as follows : seven months had made such an in-\$50 to the Catholic Orphan Asylum, \$50 delible impression on their appetites to St. Patrick's Industrial school (Silthat they wanted more of it (Cheers.) ver Falls), \$50 to the Mater Miseri-The Canadian representatives had forgotten what was due to Canada, cordiae. W. A. Ewing, proctor. The residuary estate is left to the brother, and the great empire to which she besisters, nephews and nieces of delonged, and he, as leader of her malesty's loyal opposition, felt bound to ceased, who are already mentioned.

Deshaway-You say your sister will be down in a minute, Willie. That's good news. I d'dn't know but what she wanted to be excueed, as she did the other day. Willie-Not this time. I played a trick on her. Dasbaway-What did you do? Willie (tri-umpfantly)-I said you were another fellow. -Boston Journal.

tribunal declared them in the wrong would not give it up, It meant that they were prepared, in spite of treaties, to subordinate the great Yu-Fon gold fields to their own interests, and by holding on to the route to those fields, to use it as a menace to Canada till they had plundered the Yukon at MANLY POLICY WANTED. There was only one course to pur-

sue, and in saying so he spoke as a man who had not hesitated to stand in the light of his party when the in-Sold in St. John by all responsible drug-gists, and W. C. Wilson, St. John, West.

result of that action was such that mining laws on our statute books. suggests the need of wariness and watchfullness. The treachery of the Mete out to them the same measure King of the North, "the Bear," was anticipated centuries ago in these remarkabla words:

> "In the latter time a king of fierce countenance, and understand-"ing dark sentences shall stand up. "and his power shall be mighty, but "not by his own power, and he shall 'destroy wonderfully, and shall prosper and practise, and shall destroy 'the mighty and the boly people, and through his policy also he shall cause eraft to prosper in his hand, and he 'shall magnify himself in his heart. "and by peace shall destroy many: 'he shall stand up against the Prince of princes, but he shall be broken without hand."

We are living in strange times. The whole creation moves towards that far-off divine event of which the herald of Jesus of Nazareth proclaimed as the "Kingdom of heaven at hand," because the King was present in His own Holy Land, which He had long before declared should "not be

sold forever," but His people declared: "We will not have this man to reign over us." and "He went into a far country to receive a kingdom and to return." In the interval the vall is upon all nations. Few among Jews or Gentiles know or care for God's dealings or purposes. Holy Russia has prospered through craft. She has guined an ascendancy in the east. With the well known stealth of the bear, she had gradually and steadily acquired territory almost unconscious ly to the other Great Powert, till they awake to realize how great, how huge is the living force of those barbaric hordes

This is the last great enemy of Israel, not the first, but the last, ac-cording to the Prophet Ezekiel. Anti-Semitism has prevailed in Russia for many years-where by far the largest numbers of the Jews are to be found, scattered though they are, over all the world

Hatred of the Israelite is no new thing. In the lays of Ferdinand and Isabella, thousands were expelled from Spain, but during the last few cen-turies there has been a lull in the turies there has been a lull in the has instructed the Chinese foreign persecution of this displayed race. till office to protest in the strongest pospersecution of this dispused race. this once more it has been fanned into a fiame throughout most of the Euro-rean countries, Russia taking the lead and France following with the fanat-ical cry. "Down with the Jews." This has been ostenably the cause

of Zionism taking voot and so apidly spreading inder the leadership, of men like Max Nordau and Dr. Hergl. Not quite two years has elapsed since the first Zionist conference was held Bear in mind Abbey's at Basie, with the openly avowed in-tention of making Palestine once more a Jewish state. The nation without a country, must have a country like all the other nations of this world, as once of old in self-will they said, "Now make us a king to judge us like all the nations.' The movement is growing in favor, it is not a religious with the worries of the day. Of all druggists. Goe a large bottle. Trial size, syc. undertaking, but a purely political ambition to be respected and recognized as one of the nations of the world. Jerusalem contains so many Jews. today that for the first time since the

DK; MTS. Ja Rippey of Great Works, and John Kennedy, timber dealer of Great Works. Miss Kennedy's death will be mourned by many.

DROPPED DEAD.

Reynolds McCarthy, about 75 years of age, who lives at 237 Main street dropped dead on Union street Friday afternoon. He was walking in a fun-eral procession when struck down. Coroner D. E. Berryman was summoned, but as the indications were that death resulted from natural cause, he did not consider an inquest necessary. Reynolds McCarthy was for many years a cartman, but lately has conducted a small grocery. His wife and one daughter, Mrs. Michael Harrington, survive.

PATENT REPORT.

Following is a list of patents reently granted to inventors by the Canadian government, through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts. New York Life building, Montreal. (This report is prepared especially for the

62.424-Calixte Courchosne, St. Ga. briel de Brandon, P. Q., bollers. 62,509-Moise Bourdeau & Delphis

Thibaudeau, St. Jean d'Iberville, P. Q., washing machine-62,515—Eugene Berthoin, Grenoble,

France, fastening device for garments. 62,589-Herbert Williams Collins, Cartwright, Man., improvements in bolts and nut locks.

CHINA'S EMPRESS

Greatly Incensed at Slaughter of Her

Subjects by Russia.

PEKIN, Feb. 24.-The dowager em tress is greatly incensed at the action of the Russians at Talien-Wan, on the Liso-Tung peninsula near Port Arthur, in killing 300 Chinese during sible language against this "unwar-rantable action of the Russians," who, it is added, distinctly broke the terms of the Port Arthur convention. which does not give the Russians au-thority to collect taxes.

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Effervescent

Salt taken every morn-

fast, will fit you to battle

"Let all things be done decently and In

"Let all things be done decently and in order." This to straightness trains our eyes, And we quickly grow so wise. "Will only take a minute's look To find the slightest turn or crook. On first lesson is laying the fire, which many of our children have already had some practice in, therefore it is not difficult to teach. Still the lessons of order and cleanliness must be enforced. Lay them so crossed they'll let in air. To choke a fire is never fair. Then after the fire is lighted. But don't suppose your work is done. For first you must brush off the hearth, wash up the dust. Mow, while the kettle is boiling and the bisouit making, we set the table for break-fiet, taking for our motio, "Whatsoever thy haad findsch to do, do it with thy might." And och, how they enjoy arranging the tiny tables with one of the boxes for sideboard, using the box covers for tray and fitchen table, spreading the cloth "very ovenly and with the middle fold on the up-per side," and arranging the tiny dishes the over.

We learned to set the table, We learned to make the fires, We learned to draw a cup of tea.

We learned to make the fires, We learned to draw a cup of tea, The cup that never tires./ We learned to wash the dishes And keep the kitchen neat. We Tellmod to move more gently And quietly to speak. All this we did at school, And there we learned exactly right, For we were tauglit by rule. And now the tables must be cheared and dishes washed. "first removing all articles containing food, all articles for the side-board." then all that are to be washed to the kitchen table, when dishpans and towels are the order. Washing dishes, suds are hot, Work away brickly, do not stop. First the glasses, wash them well, If you do it nicely, all can tell. Then the silver must be bright. In hot water if knives stay, Crack will go the handles, Teachers say. Last the dishpans, foour and dry,

Crack will go the handles, Tenchers say. Last the dishpans, scour and dry, Towels on the clothes line lay up high. nd our table setting lesson is ended. E. S. FAIRCLOTH Dominton Superintendent. (To be continued.)

DEATH OF THOMAS MAIN.

Thomas David S. Main died at his mothers home in St. Stephen, Feb. 23rd. He was the second son of the late David Main, founder and editor of the St. Croix Courier. His life has been a short one, but he has made the circuit of the globe several times. When quite a young lad he sailed from New York on the ship Timandra, com-manded by his uncle, Caleb Andrews, which sailed between New York, Liv-erpool and London, Cape Town, South Africa, and Calcuta, nidia. He returned home after the voyage, bringing many Eastern curlosities and in-

teresting his young companions with stories of the east. He sailed again with his brother-in-law, Capt. Harry Mowatt of St. Andrews, on the same ship, but when in the tropical seas contracted malarial fever, which poisoned his system and left him in a weak condition physically. Although suf-fering from a continual branchial trouble, he went a few years ago to Vancouver, B. C., where he became interested in mining, and came east last summer to organize companies to work claims on which he had the options. He was stricken with illness son and Stephen . while in Boston, which drove him Richibucto parish home, and he has since been confined duties this week.

bino, and one of the women was his nother and the other his wife. They could not speak a word of English, but their wants were made known through Theodore Bernard, the interpreter, and they watched carefully as the inscription in their Russian dialect was chiselled on the marble. The inscription, as translated by the interpreter, was:

Remember Forever The last of the Christian Simeon Petrovich Zebino, From the Province of Kovycas to Canada,

19th February, 1899, Aged 27 Years,

A Doukhobor Immigrant. Zebino came here on the Lake Superior, but died soon after arrival from pneumonia. According to the interpreter's story, Zebino suffered great persecution in Russia. 'He was exiled

and compelled to walk 3,000 miles in bitter cold weather, and his feet were swollen and sore. He never got over this treatment, and he sailed for Can-ada broken in health.

The gravestone was finished at noon, and Mr. Stanton, accompanied by the women, took it to Cedar Hill cemetery and set it up over the grave. The women wept bitterly and prayed earn-estly as the stone was placed in posttlon.

ILL-TREATED A BOY.

Punishment Meted Out to a Purry Sound

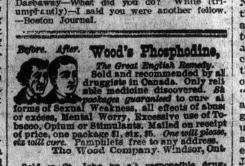
Punishment neter due to a rarry count Farmer. PARRY SOUND, Ont, Feb. 22.—Before District Judge McCurry, John Stacey of Sundridge was charged with crueity go Fred Stacey, his neghtw. The boy is an orphan and about tweive years of age. He lived with his uncle, John Stacey, on a farm, and was made to do work around. The evidence revealed the fact that the boy was starved almost to the point of death. He became a tiving skeleton. Gangrene had set in on his fingers and tocs, from the effects of which he will suffer for life, having lost some of his toes at the first joint. When Dr. Carmichael of Sundridge was finally called in, he found the boy unconscious and in a dreadfully emaciated coudition. No other restorative than food was fully re-stored except from the effects of the gan-grenous sores, which still affect his hands and feel. The lad subsed that he got noth-ing else to eat than one or two potatoes and a small morsel of dry bread. At one time he was field on the Saray was, outs and a small morsel of dry bread. At one times raw turnips. He ran away once, but was brought heads. Stacey was sen-terced to six months' imprisonment, and he wite was mede to enter into a bond of \$20 to appear later on for screace, when her husband is liberated.

KENT CO. NEWS

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Feb. 25 .- The farmer, in East Galloway, was de-stroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The smelt fishing extension closes today. The shipments this season have exceeded last.

R. O'Leary started a gang of men in his tin shop this week to make cans for next season's lobster fishing. Arthur E. O'Leary, James Hutchin-

son and Stephen Leger, assessors for Richibucto parish, commenced their



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OUR VICIOUS BALLOT SYSTEM.

The first session of the legislature should not be allowed to pass without an attempt to amend the New Brunselection law. The province should either return to open voting. with its acknowledged publicity, its responsibility, and its freedom from sham and fraud, or else adopt a secret ballot that is secret. Under the present method all the disadvantages of the open voting system are present without its merits. The New Brunswick ballot as a protection to the voter from intimidation and coercion. or as a check to bribery, is a humbug. It is not a delusion, for no one is deluded. It is a hypocritical pretence. When H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., declared on election night that he had seen some dominion government employes voting against the local government, and when he mentioned the fact as one worthy of the consideration of the party management, he made a declaration which was as lawless as it was tyrannical and insol-But Mr. McKeown told the ent. truth. He was in a position to know exactly how many and which railway man voted against him. He had no business to know. He should have had more respect for himself and more regard for the ordinary decencies of life than to have taken from the railway men the protection. of a secret vote. He had the power to spy out the course of every man at his pell, but he had the power not to do se It is true, however, as Mr. McKeowr

says, that he himself stood . at the poll in Victoria ward, where most of the railway men vote. It is true that a government ballot was given to railway men as they went to the polls. And it is true that the man who got the ballot was in full view of the government candidate or his representative from that time until the handed it to the officer. If he voted another ballot the fact was known. That is how Mr. McKeown was able to mkae his statement.

What was done in Victoria ward could have been done in other wards

with the present provincial method is not that the voter can, if he likes, how how he votes, but that he must how how he votes whether he likes it or not.

ALASKA AND GREENLAND ..

Tradition says that before the Dominion of Canada was established Sir George Cartier frequently expressed the opinion that it ought to include Alaska. If the French-Canadian leader held this view he was in advance of his time, as indeed he was in many things. The purchase of Bupert's Land was thought by many to

be a wild and reckless proceeding, and long before that was accomplished the stars and stripes were floating over what had been Russian America. Alaska was purchased by the United States in the same year that the Dominicn of Canada was established as a union of four provinces. Even before this union was effected, the negotiations between the United States and Russia had reached a practical conclusion, and not for some time afterward did the United States and Camada become neighbors in the northwestern part of the continent. If there was neglect in allowing the United States to acquire a position on our flank, it was not the fault of the Dominion of Canada. Could British America or British statesmen have foreseen all that has since happened. the discovery of gold on the Yukon on both sides of the boundary, the advantage of the possession by Canada by a near route to the sea from the upper waters of this river, and the Behring Sea difficulty, they might have tried to outbid Seward in the purchase of Alaska. The far-sighted scoretary of state was ridiculed for buying an area of ice, but time has shown that he made a great bargain. This cannot be helped now. But we have on our northeast frontier a territory belonging .o Denmark, which may also be transferred to another Greenland is of no more nation. value to Denmark than Alaska was to Russia. The little trade that exists is held as a government monopoly, and is of little or no value to private inlividuals. Its value to the state may be measured by dollars, and very few of them. Denmark has a few thousend Esquimaux subjects on the

Greenland coast, and a few hundred officers from Denmark are stationed at the various posts to carry on the trade There is no doubt that the Danish

government manages the colony well and deals fairly with the natives. The Moravian missionaries have taught the inhabitants something, and they have been protected from the vices of civilization while receiving

some of its benefits. Denmark's right to the control of that part of Greenland which is claimed Every emp

ing us acquainted with the . navy. Through him we have seen how Britaln rules the east. When the Czar made his disarmament proposals to the nations, the governments made a perfunctory roply, but it was Rudvard Kipling who spoke for England and

made a truce with the Bear impossible. Within the last few years Rudyard Kipling has become to this generation of British people a teacher, preicher and poet of patriotism, faith, patience and courage. Though he should die now, he would remain a great force in the land.

in a series MR. BLAKE AGAIN.

The report that Mr. Blake is coming home, and that he is likely to reenter public life in Canada is interesting and welcome. Mr. Blake has some deficiencies as a leader, and some defects as a follower, but as an individual in parliament he could not fail to be useful. The manner of Mr. Blake's retirement from Canadian public life was not wholly creditable to his courage and patriotism, though it showed that he was more loyal than his associates. In 1891 he saw that the policy of unrestricted reciprocity meant subjugation to the United States. It was annexation in disguise. Mr. Blake could not support such a policy, and he wrote a letter explaining his position, intending to ed at the next annual convention. It make his views known. At the request of the party managers he withheld this letter until the day after the election, thus exposing the country to a peril that he clearly foresaw. and against which he was persuaded not to warn the electorate until his warning was no longer needed. While we may commend Mr. Blake for refusing to go with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and their associates, it is impossible to clear him of the charge of aiding them by nle

at this hour. His sympathies as a party man will be with the ministers probably have personal respect for the methods of Sir Richard Cartwright, and he might not object seriously to the failure of the government to abolish protection. In his last parliamentary term Mr. Blake was not so strong a free trader as he had been, and he has not seen much in England or Ireland to make a free trader of him. But Mr. Blake has ideas of his own concerning administration. He does not belong to the

school of Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blain Today Mr. Tarte rules the premier. and Mr. Blair has returned from his dearly won New Brunswick victory full of new projects. Mr. Blake would nond deal and the Yukon deal if he had been in parliament. They were disposed of without him, but it will probably require scmething more than the senate to head off all the vicious projects that are now the subjects of political bargain.

Trusts and Monopolies Bagging Everything That is in Sight.

BOSTON LETTER.

Deaths of Former Provincialists-The Lumber Tariff Question -- Narrowly Esc ped an Egg Famine.

The Fish Market is Break, and Spruce Lum ber is in Fair Demand to the Season - General News Worth Reading.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Feb. 26.-The formation of trusts and monopolies on a whole sale scale continues in all sections of the country. About everything except the cotton, shoe and woollen factories is now controlled by one head and prices of most commodities are rising. The shoe trade is hit very hard, as shoe machinery, sole leather upper leather, hides and high rates, highed by the trusts at high rates, ather, hides and oil are fur-The democrats accuse the republicans of being responsible for the centrali zation craze, and announce that strong anti-trust plank will be adoptis thought this issue will be one of the leading topics of discussion in the

next campaign. It is stated that Speaker Reed has practically agreed to allow a resolu tion to come up in the house of representatives at Washington, to reported by the ways and means comattee, to the effect that any goverfiment, province or depende which imposes differential duties dependency American citizens owning property such dependency, should suffer an adaltional thirty per cent. in duty on the importation into this country on the article involved. This measure, \$2.55 to 2.75 for quarter oils. Canned withholding his consent from the peor of course, is intended to strike the lobsters continue scarce. firm at \$2.75 to 2.90 for flats and \$2.60 Canadian lumbermen, as, if it should We may hope that Mr. Blake has or Canadian lumber up to about four become a law, it would bring the duty to 2.85 for uprights. Live lobsters are also scarce and higher at 18 cents, with boiled, 20 to 22c. N. B. smelts come back with the courage to speak address a thousand, a prohibitive rate, his mind at the right time. If so he it is said that this move was intendare still quoted at 6 to 7c.; eastern can be of great service to his country ed as a weapon to bring the Canadian commissioners to terms, but before alring, \$1.25 to 1.50 per 100. the resolution to come up lowing Speaker Reed desired an assuran now in power at Ottawa. He would that it would pass the senate. This assurance it has been found impos sible to get, as several senators intfmated that they would talk the meas-For this, reason the ure to death ways and means committee have not reported a bill to change the lumber chedule. It will be seen that the Canadian commissioners have a hard and thorny path to traverse before they obtain free lumber. The belief city. The deceased, who was 71 years becoming more general that of age, was a North Shore lady, and the negotiations, if ever resumed, will

come to naught gemenation of St. John people. J. R. Thompson, chaplain of many years she has lived in London the First Washington volunteers, whose death at Manila is announced, was a with her son, who enjoys distinction as a doctor. Another son is a post capitain in the navy. Mrs. Symonds well known Presbyterian minister. He was ordained at Halifax in 1858. wad an aunt of the Misses Sy Boston narrowly escaped an egg famine this week. The market, howwho reside on Peters street relieved by the fine wea AT CODY'S. ther in the country districts. Ezgs CODY'S, Queens Co., Feb. 27 .have not been so scarce and high in prices for six years. They sold as John McDonald Belyea, a highly rehigh as 48 cents for the best and at spected farmer who lived about eight 35 and 40 for old eggs. Dealers exmiles bylow the Narrows, was buried pect the high prices will continue for on Sunday at McDonald's Corner, the at least three weeks. funeral being largely attended. The Miss Laura McPherson, 21 years old. deceased complained of sickness on Saturday, the 18th, and pneumonia who arrived here recently from her home in Bridgeville, N. S., was assetting in caused his death on Thursphyxiatetd accidentally by gas at a day morning, the 23rd. He was about south end lodging house last Monday. 60 years of age, and leaves a family Miss Katie McPherson, her sister, of four daughters and two sons, both took the body to Nova Scotla for in being dentists, one practising in Bosterment ton, Mass., and the other in this The Prince Edward Island club of county. Boston, at a meeting held at the re-The Rev. Dr. McLeod, editor of the sidence of the Misses Etta and Alice Religious Intelligencer, arrived Sinnott Thursday night, voted to Cody's Saturday. He is assisting limit the membership, as applications Rev. David Patterson of Jenkins in being received too rapidly. The his religious work. quarterly meeting and dinner is to be held, April 6, at the United States Fred Leonard of Cody's, son Councillor Leonard, is receiving conhotel here. gratulations, his wife having pres-Alexander Collins, a New Bruns. ented him with a bouncing boy on wicker, has been sentenced to two Saturday last. years in the Maine state prison for A select party was held at the reforgery. He had pleaded guilty on idence of Richard Orealock on Friday two counts. night. Among the guests asser Charles Davis of Harvey, Albert were the Misses Laura and Kate county, a woodsman, was severely Starkey, Moses J. Doney and Bertie cut by an axe in the hands of another Perry, Chas. Roberts, the Misses man at Nahmakenta, Me., on Mon-Hetherington and Blake day fast. As a result of the accident tion and H. W. Somerville. Davis was sent home. A party of young people from this Mrs. Elizabeth Noyes of Stoneham district enjoyed a moonlight drive on Saturday night. recently celebrated her 93rd birthday. She was born in Pictou, N. S., in 1806. She married John Turnbull SUSSEX of New Glasgow. She married Mr. Noyes in 1861. Extensive Improvements Made in the The following deaths of former pro-vincialists in Boston and viginity are Church Avenue Baptist Church. innounced: inced: In Neponset, district of m, Feb. 20, Mrs. Sarah D. Crafts, SUSSEX, Feb. 27 .-- Within the year the Church avenue Baptist church has made a number of imrly of west side, St. John," ment was at Nashua, N. H.; provements on their church edific Dast Boston, Feb. 24, Mrs. Annie Mc-The church and vestry have Nichol. wife of James McNichol, raised and a substantial stone merly of St. John; in this city, Feb. built under them; a furnace has been 22, Mrs. Lana Power, wife of John placed in the basement; a tower has Power, and daughter of Robert and been built, and a beautiful bell put in Mary. McGrath, formerly of Windsor, it. Now a handsome and costly pipe N. S., aged 24 years; in Revere, Feb. organ has been purchased and is b ing placed this week in the church. 25, Mrs. Mary A. Smith, nee Neilly, aged 44, formerly of North Kingston, On Tuesday evening of this week there is to be an organ recital given N. S., where interment occurs. The following from the provinces in the church This will consist of wene in the city recently: J. M. John-son, George A. Hamilton, St. John ; anthems, solos and instrumenta music. Mr. Landry is here placin son. George A. Hamuton, St. Murray, John F. Murray, Fred Blount and Mrs. Blount, Fredericton; David Inglis, Wing, W. E. the organ in the church, and will play several selections on it. The mem-bers of the church and congregation deserve a good deal of credit for Flatlands; Edward D. King, W. E. Stavert, Edward Dumer, A. Jubeau, Halifax; Thos. Killam, Mr. Sterraty, their expenditures on their church outh; Father Benoit, St. Anne's The entire cost of their improvem bilege, Digby. Most lumbermen report a fair amounits to about \$2,550, and the church under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Camp is doing remarkably well. nand for spruce in view of the sea. son. Large dimensions are vary firm, and difficult to get for orders, but the CAPTURED A REBEL CHIEF. maller lumber is inclined to be easy. Jemlock is much firmer, with stocks LONDON, Feb. 24.--[A] despatch from Jibuth, on the west coast of the Gulf of Aden, announces that Emnited. Clapboards are dull, with laths and shingles quiet. Prices are eror Menelik of Abyssinia has car as follo 78 tured, without striking a blow, the Abyssinian chieff, Ras Mangascia, governor of the province of Tigro, Spruce-Frames, 9 inches and under \$15; 10 and 12 in. frames, \$16; 10 inch random lengths, \$15; 2x3, 2x4, and 3x4, random lengths, \$13; 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7 who for some time had maintained a rebellious attitude toward the Negus.



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random lengths, \$13.50; all other ran-NOVA SCOTIA NEWS dom, 9 inches and under, \$14.50; sixinch and up merchantable boards, 10 feet and up, \$12.50; 5 in. and up, out boards, \$10; bundled furrings, \$12.50

WOLFVILLE, Feb. 23 .- On Wedextra clapboards, \$28 to 29; clear, \$26 nesday afternoon the election of offito 27; second clear, \$22 to 25; laths, cers for the Fruit Growers' Associa-1 5-8 in., \$2 to 2.15; laths, 1 1-2 in., \$1.90 tion took place. While the nominating Hemlock, pine, etc.-Eastern hem-lock, No. 1, \$10 to 10.50; extra pine clapboards, \$39 to 41; clear, \$35 to 36; committee was out, a letter was read from a forner member of the associa-tion, J. Edgar Higgins, now teaching in an agricultural school in Honolulu, who gave an interesting account of shingles, best, \$2.75 to 2.90; clear, \$2.50 the Hawain Islands and the state of agriculture there.

The fish trade continues brisk, with A resolution of sympathy was pasthe entire market active. Mackerel sed to the president, J. W. Bigelow continue scarce and are selling at \$14 in his sudden illness.

to 14.50 for large No. 3; \$16 to 16.50 for The following officers were elected: large No. 2, and \$23 to 25 for No. 1. President, J. W. Bigelow, Wolfville; Codfish are still firm and in good device-president, Peter Innis, Kentville; mand. Large dry bank are worth, secretary,- S. C. Parker, Berwick; \$4.75 to 5; medium, \$4.25 to 4.50; large treasurer, George B. Munroe, Wolf-ville; assistant secretary, R. W. Starr, pickled bank, \$4.50 to 5; medium, \$3.75 to 4; large shore and Georges, \$6 to Wolfville; auditors, George Thomso 6.50; medium, \$4.25 to 4.50; haddock. and G. H. Wallace. \$2.50 to 3; pickled pollock, \$2.75 to 3.

Miss Grace Hamm, who has been Pickled herring are firm, with the sup-ply small. Nova Scotia split are held attending the seminary, on account of her health, has been obliged to give up \$6.50 to 6.75, and fancy Scatteri, \$7 her serior year's studies and return to 8. Sardines are firm at \$2.30 to to ner home in St. John. 2.50 for three-quarter mustards and

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 24.-The base ment of Millidge Buckler's residence was slightly damaged yesterday norming by fire from a furnace pipe. The Bear River Electric Light Co. are getting estimates preparatory to extending their plant into Digby.

Yesterday Fred Leavett, a receiver salmon at 18 to 20c., and frozen herof the latet firm of Harris & Hatfield announced a first payment of seventy-five cents on the dollar. HALIFAX, Feb. 26 .-- William Tobin was run over by an electric car Sat-urday and had his left leg amputated. The steamer Scotsman arrived at 11 o'clock Sunday morning from Liverpool, and will sail at daylight for St. John. She had an uneventful pass-News has been received of the death age. She landed her 16 cabin, 40 inat London, England, on the 11th inst., termediate, 82 steerage pasesngers, 20 of Mrs. Margaret Symonds, widow of tons of cargo and mails. Charles Symonds, formerly of this train with passengers, which left at 2 o'clock for the west, broke down at Elmsdale and had to get a new enwill be well remembered by the older gine from Truro.

The Tongariro arrived tonight to load for Liverpool. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Feb. 27.-In a recent letter received from Rev. Ho-

atio Morrow, De Land, Florida, he reports the total loss by frost of the orange and pineapple crops; also the

WEEKLY SUN the NAME of which the pap that of the of it sent. Remember! Office must ensure prom reques THE SUN I issuing weekly WEEKLY SU lation of all Maritime please make a J. P. Sperry ly shipped 500 Halifax. Rev. H. G. H Baptist churc been calledd t

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of labor could know whether his men voted to suit him. Every heeler who paid for a vote could watch and see that the goods were delivered. Every civil servant was, or might be, under espionage. It may be said in objection that if a voter brought his ballot with him and declined to accept one at the poll he could put in a secret vote. But the fact of his refusing a ballot from the coercionist was in the case of a railway man taken as a proof that he was not voting the pride for the little nation to hold what ticket. Moreover, it is known that men going forward with a ballot in their hand to vote were stopped and asked to show their ballots.

Again, where ballots are furnished by candidates and canvassers, they may have distinguishing marks on them. It is well known that in Moncton special ballots were prepared by the government managers for the railway men These were so thin, and of such a tint and so printed, that the party representative inside the polls could tell at a glanice whether the employe deposited the ballot given him.

These are shameful proceedings, but they are not now mentioned for party reasons. It is not necessary to suppose that the coercion or the use of influences was all on one side. Government employes are not the only men who are exposed to intimidation. Let it be assumed for the sake of argument, that both sides. take advantage of the fact that the voter has not the protection of the secret ballot. Then let the members of the house who believe in vote by ballot, irrespective of party, give the people of New Brunswick the right to vote by ballot in provincial elections as they do in federal elections. Vote by ballot means vote by secret ballot. The mechanical part of the proceeding is nothing. The purpose of the system is to give secrecy. Where the voter is allowed to go into a room by himself and there mark a ballot given him by the returning officer, he is protected as well as is possible. It is true that the votes in a poll which is convenient for the purpose may, if he wishes, expose his marked ballot at a window to a party outside. But that mas only been known to occur in a few cases, and is only possible where the other side is not vigilant. In these cases the voter himself has been a party to the exposure. The trouble

dom is unquestioned, and there is no reason for complaint as to the character of the government. It is said that the officials sent from Copenhagen to the trading posts in Greenland are of an excellent class, though they have little to do, and get small pay.

But at one time Denmark was willing to sell a possession of hers in the West Indies. It was not then and it may not now be a matter of she has in America. If that is the position of Denmark in respect to Greenland we have beside us a nation which will be quick to establish herself in a position on the northeast of the continent as well as on the northwest. If this should happen Canada would have the United States on both flanks, and might have a Baffin's Bay question on her hands as well as a Behring Sea question. No other nation in the world should be diplomatically as near to Denmark as Great Britain is. If there is a

possibility of Greenland coming into the market British statesmen should know it and act accordingly: The country may not appear now to amount to much, but neither did Alaska or the Yukon a quarter of a century ago. Who knows what mineral wealth may be hidden under these snows? We know that Green-land produces one mineral not found in working quantities elsewhere, and that cryolite is one of the principal exports of Greenland. It may other sources of wealth will be discovered. In any case Greenland is geographical position, and as such would be unfortunate for us if it should pass to a country which during the greater part of our history has been in administration and legislation, if not in sentiment, distinctly hostile to Canada.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) RUDYARD KIPLING.

The whole English speaking world is watching with Rudyard Kipling. While some critics tell us that Kipling is not a great writer, there is no question that he is the most popular living author in the world today. He speaks to the British empire with greater authority than any of her statesmen. He has been one of the controlling forces, as well as the greatest inspiring influence in the imperial movement. He made us know India. He has made us know the private soldier and the non-commissioned officer of

the British army. He has been mak-

The Sussex Record ventures the opinion that the opposition press was an injury to its own cause in the late contest. The Record is welcome to its opinion, but perhaps it can account for the fact that in Sussex, which has the benefit of the Record's pursuasion, the government ticket was beaten by a majority of nearly 100. Even the Record's political idol, Attorney General White, was easily beaten in his own town by Dr. Morrison, who does not even reside in the county. Did the Record do it ?" -----

"Hearty congratulations from myself and Quebec friends, J. Israel. Tarte." This is one of the messages of congratulation received by Mr. Emmerson, Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair are gratified.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Movement Has Been Set on Foot for Reciprocity With United States.

ST. JOHNS, N. F. Feb. 27.-A movement has been set on foot here looking towards an extercive reciprocity agreement between Newfoundland and the United States, includ-ing fish for the West India market, lumber, pulp, minerals and other valuable products of Amorican industry. It is regarded as extremely unlikely that the joint high commission will ever resume tis setsions.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., have been entertain ing Miss Pauncefote, the eldest daugh ter of the British ambassador, at Washington. The young Vanderbilts and the Pauncefotes are great friends, the latter having entertained the for-mer recently in Washington.



ARE ALREADY ENGAGED and will ARE ALREADY ENGAGED and will begin work as soon as their studies are completed. Others, some of them very bright and cap-able, will be ready for work shortly. Merchants and professional men desiring intelligent and well-qualified book-keepers, stenographers and type writers (male or formale) will do well to correspond with us or call upon us. Oatalegues of Business and Shorthand Courses mailed to any address Courses mailed to

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and strawberries designed for the northern market. Hundreds of young lambs had been killed by the severe floo

Rev. Elmer Steeves, a native of Kings Co. and a former Acadia stud ent, having completed an extended course alt Madison and Chicago untversity, was married this week and ordained pastor of the church, De Land, Florida. Baptist

Rev. Seldon McCurdy, Acadia, '95, will shortly be married and leave for Burmah, where he is under appointment by the American foreign mis sionary board.

The friends of Mrs. J. E. Higgins and daughters will be glad to learn that they have safely reached their at home in Astoria, Oregon, after an unusually long and stormy trip.

Rev. Judson Klempton, Acadia, '89 pastor elect of the influential Baptist church of Mt. Carrol, III., was united in marriage to Miss Annie Main, daughter of ex-Senator W. S. Main of Madison, Wisconsin. This brilliant affair took place in the church, which was decorated with Easter Hiles and smilax. The bride, who was gowned in white satin with duchess point lace, was attended by her sister. The ceremony WAR Hetheringperformed by Rev. Arthur Kempton, brother of the groom, who was attended by Hadden McLean, Acadia '92, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Kempsleigh ton will spend a short time in New Orleans, after which they will reside at Mount Carroll, Ill.

James Caldwell, an old resident of Wolfville, and for many years one of the principal merchants, has gone to Ottawa, where he has received a govrnment appointment as inspector mitia out

militie outfits. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 27.-Nova Scotia possesses one and a half million acres of public domain. A part of this couly is good dimber land. Many millions of acres has been granted in fee simple, till this million and a half is all that is left. The attorney general today introduced a bill in the legis-lature abolishing this system of granting timber lands in fee simple, and providing ter the giving of leases for reventy years. timber lands in fee simple, and providing for the giving of leases for twenty years, for tot less than fifty cents per acre. Au-thority is also taken by the government to buy back crown timber lands granted in past years, for twenty-five cents per acre, which would be leased at fifty cents or, fin advance

advance. It seems that the professor of English Dalhousie did something this session Dalhousie did som ething fints session make himself a little unpopular with class. The boys took their revenge took They reached college ahead of him, enter the class room, locked the door and lost i key. The professor came along and know ed at the door, but it was not opened. went for the president, who burst open door. The class was temporarily suspend and the faculty is now wresting with problem how great the punishment shall

Warm suppers will hereafter vided for the German army. The change went into effect on New Year's day. The increase of cost for pork and sausage for the Berlin gat-rison alone will be \$200,00 a year.

Wales is the richest part of Great Britain in mineral wealth. England produces annually about £2 to each England acre, Scotland a little less than £2, but the product of Wales amounts to over £4 per acre

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JUHN, N. B., MARCH 1. 1899.

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Indian Territory to be Closed

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Legs - A Brooklyn Divine's Farewell

Moves All Congregation to Tears.



Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

Exchanges

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issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers. please make a note of this.

J. P. Sperry of Memramcook recently shipped 500 barrels of potatoes to Halifax.

Rev. H. G. Estabrooks, pastor of the Baptist church at Petitcodiac, has been calledd to New Glasgow, N. S.

A prominent himberman estimates this year's cut on the Upper St. John and its tributaries at about 120.000.000 feet, or practically the same as last year.

The following are aspirants for the representation of St. Martins in the municipal council: W. H. Rourke, M. Kelly, H. W. Fownes, J. P. Mosher and Fred Cochran.

The reports of Registrar Jones during last week were 4 marriages and 24 births, 15 of them males. Since the beginning of the year 45 marriages and 141 births have been reported.

Linus W. Dexter. the man who invented angel cake, died Feb. 22nd, at Vineland, N. J. The fact that he was 86 years of age prettly strongly indicates that he was a consistent abstainer from his particular form of

William Fraser, an employe on the s. s. Prince Edward, was badly cut about the head on Friday by being struck by a box. Dr. W. L. Ellis dressed the wound, and sent the man to the hospital. His condition is not serious.

There were nine deaths in this city for the week ended Feb. 25, from the following causes: Consumption, 2 : causes: Consumption, 2; old age, meningitis, heart disease, natural causes, broncho-pneumonia, ubercular disease, congestion of ungs, one each.

Miss Margaret Coates of Kingston N. B., a graduate of Acadia, is spending her second year in Paris, studying the French language. She has recently finished the translation of a book from the French for the Russian author, Prince Tolstoi.

fairly vigorous. For some time, how-At Chubb's corner on Saturday Mr. Lockhart sold two Long wharf build- ever, he had been alling, and had been have tried to tell you-that God is to the Isle of Wight to recuperate. On his return he appeared much bet-Abner Second for \$40 and the dwelling ter. Deceased was fifty-nine years of | occupied by John Brown to G. A. ag and was always noted for ths great Appleby for \$13. Both structures must business capacities, high character and be removed within a week. A. P. Barnhill, on behalf of Mr. Brown, genial bearing. He was an ardent Conservative and churchman, but was protested against the sale. of a somewhat retiring disposition, and made no great figure in political Frank Butler, alias Doyle, was on life. In the immediate circle of his Friday sentenced by Judge Morse to personal friends no one was more high-ty esteemed. The firm is known as the two years in Dorchester penitentiary for stealing the jewelry from the Terrace hotel, Amherst, on the night Inch Line, which used to run to Bombay and other eastern ports, but toof Feb. 13th, and to seven days' imday takes a wider range." prisonment for stealing a suit of Mr. Hamilton was born at Dal-

WORLD OVER. Are not acceded to by ment Wednes-day a general strike will be declared." death occurred on Friday at his home, Crouchville of Robert Graham, the well known carver. The deceased was 85 years of age and leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters. Mr. Graham had many friends in this city, particularly among those connected with shipping and by all his death will be sincerely, remothed Emperor of Russia is Now a Every Coal Mine in Arkansas and

regretted. News has been received of the death at his home, Gaspereaux station of Samuel Watters. The deceased was a representative of an old loyalist family, and had a wide circle, of friends in this city, who will hear of his death with regret.

RECENT DEATHS.

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Armstrong.

Unprecedented Storm at the Caymen Islands The death occurred at his home, Central Cambridge, Queens county, on Thursday, of John Belyea, one of the best known and most respected farmers of the district. Mr. Belyea was about sixty years of age and leaves a family of eight chuldren. One son is in Brocklyn, and another, a den-

BERNE, Feb. 26 .- Six. men were killtist, is at home at present. ed last night by a dynamite explosion Daniel Cameron passed away at the at Eiger tunnel works on the Jungresidence of his son-in-law, Joseph frau R. R. It is supposed that the Armstrong, Victoria street, lon Thursexplosion was the result of an acciday, at the advanced age of 81 years. dent. Mr. Cameron was a ship-carpenter by

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The Daily Mail trade, and in his early life was a very publishes the following despatch from active man. He leaves two daughters, Ponta Del Gada, Azores. "The ras-Mrs. S. J. Warwick and Mrs. Joseph sengers of the Bulgaria give thrilling

details of their experiences. They feared the vessel would founder at any moment. Her chief engineer was Mrs. Sarah Justcson died at Penn field, Charlotte Co., on Feb. 9th, in the 87th year of ner age. Deceased was the widow of the late Deacon Thomas heard to threaten to shoot the first man who shirked work or refused to C. Justoson, of the Pennfield Baptist perform his duty."

church. She was baptized by the Rev. LONDON, Feb. 27.-The Copenhagen Samuel Robinson in 1832, and when the correspondent of the Daily Mail says: Pennfield, in 1895. Four survive her. Well informed persons here 'assure ized in 1841, she was one of the conme that the health of Emperor Nichstituent members. Thus, for a period olas is far from good, and that his of nearly seventy years she has been ocndition excites the gravest soliciin active christian service. In 1833 she tude. A long threatening ailment as was united in marriage with Thomas sumed a critical form soon after the C. Justoson, of Pennfield, and had a issuance of the manifesto in behalf of the limitation of armaments and the Czar is now prostrated. The malady is of such a character as to forbid all intellectual exertion. His participation in the government is merely formal, confined to signing documents of whose contents he is ignorant. The Drand Duke Michael possesses the executive power, and all government decisions are arrived at without, the Czar's co-operation or knowledge."

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-Before a congregation which filled Plymouth church, Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott today preached his last sermon as pastor. He said that he should never resume pastoral work and this sermon, therefore, marked his retirement from the pulpit. At the words of farewell with which he closed his

sermon, although he spoke with restraint, there was weeping in every part of the church. His text was from Acts xvii, 23: "Whom, therefore, without knowing Him ye worship; Him declare I unto you." He said in conclusion: "I am sorry to leave Brooklyn.

It has been my home for these ten years and more. . I am still more sorry to leave Plymouth church, which has filled me with its love, inspired me with its hope, and helped me to clarify my wisdom with its faith. I am most of all sorry to leave the pastorate, to which I never expect to return. But I hope, as long as God gives me breath to speak and heart to feel, to tell my fellow men, by pen and voice, what I

WANT MR. PURDY TO RESIGN. . The immediate political friends of W. K. Reynolds are making mighty effonts to secure his presence on the floors of the legislature as a representative from St. John city. After the meeting held the other night to arrange for a banquet for the Hon. John Costigan, it was decided to send a delegation to press the matter on Hon, Mr. Emmerson's attention and to sécurue his good offices in the direction of leading Mr. Purdy to understand it was his duty to make way for Mr. Reynolds. When it is stated that the delegates sent were Messrs, M. McDade and John Connor, it is almost needless to add that the case was forcibly and eloquently presented to the premier. Mr. Emmer son, however, while expressing the gratification it would afford him to see the 2,300 liberal Roman Catholic electors of St. John secure direct representation in the provincial legislature, pointed out that it was a matter which should be settled by the St. John liberals free from outside interference, and that consequently. it might be more politic for some of the local magnates to approach Mr. Purdy. Mr. Emmerson doubtless recognized that while it had taken great deal of persuasion to induce Mr. Purdy to accept a nomination, it would be a still harder task to pre-

vall on him to resign his seat. And, anyway, the premier has other fish to fry just these days. Mr. Purdy still holds the seat. But Mr. Reynolds' friends have not aban-

NOVA SCOTIA APPLES.

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Why They Are Shipped to Great Brisain via Boston. The Sun recently published an account of the shipments of potabose from the far-famed vane, which was a splendid showing for the formust of that section of the country, and also giving bright prospects for the future. That Yalley is more noted on account of its apple iproduction, and probably no excition at country in the world, can compare, with it. During the past for years this trade has grown, be enormous proportions, and the prices obtained have been fairly remunera-tive. The greater proportions are shipped to bendon, and are here purchased by the spec-tions and wardhoused by them, and are seen forward by regular steam satilings from Hulfar. In this way the farmers run no risk whatever, and there is always more or best sits with perisinable fruit, and also on account of the ups and downs of a great market like that of Lindon. At the same timps and with good results expectably have been fripped to Boston are form there re-stingted to Boston ard from there re-stingted to Boston ard from the state that indows and star bodies are taking und be charged so as not to permit of such a round-stoning may, be accounting should be charged so as not to permit of such a round-stone with peristian. This is due to height rates, which certafully should be charged so as not to permit of such a round-stone into bearing, it may be said that when any be accounting up the should be charged so as not to permit of such a round-stone into bearing, it may be said that whe apple trade is only in its infancy and that in a few years the coop produced with reach enormous proportions. The bulk of the apples from this district will always go to London.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun:

To the Editor of the Sun: Str-The government, voters of Kingston No. 2 feel that they have been hardly used fairly by their friends in St. John, for, while due bries th of the "resources of elv-inraticals which was sent up from the city to Klugston No. 1 was pronounced capital, and did not affect the steadiness of voters at the poll to any serious degree, that which two young men from the city brought in their sleigh for Kingston No. 2 (and stayed all night in Olificon with facir change) when The Guardian publishes the follow-ing reply from the Archbishop of Canterbury to an appeal from the Rev. W. Black, protesting against the intended remarriage of a person who had been divorced from a wife proved

THE LARCEST MEDICAL PRACTICE IN CANADA For the past thirteen years Dr. Sproule has

been working up a practice in New England, which has now assumed such chormous proportions as to extend to every portion of the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. How has Dr. Sproule attracted such a large number of patients? By two means, first, his great natural ability; and, second, by honest dealing. The doctor never undertakes to treat a person without first, through an elaborate system of correspondence, satisfying himself that he can cure the case. Dr. Sproule never takes any man's money unless the can do him good, and then the cured patients are so enthusiastic about the doctor's matchless skil that, as soon as they are well, they recommend their friends t try his treatment, and so his enormous practice keeps standily increasing.

One year ago Dr. Spitou's determined to allow Canadians to avail themselves of his services, and, to show them what he could do, went to Toronto and established an office at 93 Carleton street. At first, patients came slowly, but these got well so fast that they couldn't help telling their friends, and in three months Dr. Sproule's practice was the largest in Cenada. As the doctor agreed, he remained six months in Toronto, and then went back to his headquarters at Boston, where, aided by a trained staff of assistants, he is now directing the largest medical practice in the world in Oatarrh and Chronic Disceses.

If you are alling, don't mind because you cannot visit the doctor personally; his system of theatment by correspondence places his unrivalled knowledge right at your ser-

vice in your own home. Write full particulars of your disease to Dr. Sproule, B. A. (Graduate Dublin University, Ireland, formerly surgeon British Royal Naval Mail Service), English Specialist in Catarrh and Chronic Diseases, No. 7 Doane street, Boston. He will charge you nothing until you decide to begin treatment. His advice is free to all sufferers.

by the first of October



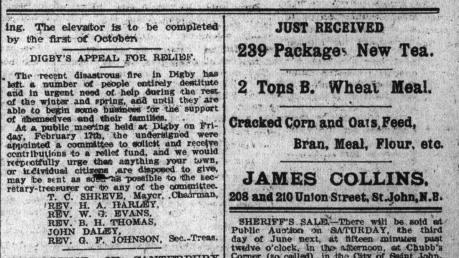
Norwich, Ont., Canada, January 20th, 7

Dear Dr. Sproule: I am feeling first rate. Everytody round here speaks of the groat change there is in me, I do not believe anybody could have catarrh worse than I had it. It was simply awful. Whenever I would chart to est, I would nearly chake, because I could not breache through my nose at all, and my eyes would run very badly. My breach was so offensive that I could see people trying' to keep away from me. And, as I told you, this had lasted for mostly even years; while for two years I had not breat able to smell a thing. Now, thanks to you, donier all ship to

a thing. Now, thanks to you, doctor, all this is charged, and I must say that the short time it tock seems to me very remarkable. Es-rectally when I think of the altack of ty-phold fever which I had during that time. Everyone thinks it extraordinary how quick-ly I got over the fever. I tell them that it only shows that you treatment is what you say it is, and that it puts the whole system.

say it is, and that it puts the whole system, in order. I started this letter, doctor, to tell you that if I can help you in any work I want to do it. If anyone wants to know about you, and will write to me, enclosing a stamp, i will be glad to reply. I am well known all around here, as are all my people. We have been here all our lives. It have gained twelve pounds since beginning your treat-ment. aent.

Gratofully, your patient, JAMES McKEE



is now

SHERIFF'S SALE. There will be sold at public Auction on SATURDAY, the third day of June next, at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock. In the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner (so called). In the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the ertate, right, thile and interest of William Thompson, in and to all that certain tract of land, situate in the Parish of Simonds (famerly a part of the Parish of Portland), in the City and County of Saint John, in said Province, bounded and described as fol-lows:

neucing at a marked tree on western line of a tract of land belonging Nathaniel H. DeVeber, on the south side Weltern hind of a unact of tend beinging to Nathaniel H. DeVeber, on the south side of the road up Loch Lonnond; thence south iff-teen degrees cast about one hundred and twenty-seven chains, until if meets the line of a lot sold by James White to Charles Burt; thence south seventy degrees west forty-eight chains and twelve links; thence north fifteen degrees west ninety-six chains to the south side of land in possession of Henry Graham; thence along the said line morth ceventy-five degrees east forty chains; thence north fifteen degrees west to the Little River road, and thence along the said road to the place of beginning, containing five hundred acres,' with the buildings and appurtenances, being the premises conveyed to one Jumes Knox and the sold William Thompson by the Trustees of James Kirk, by deed bearing date the eighteenth day of October, in the Peer of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and regis-tered in the Records; pages 78 to 280. The same having been levied on and seized by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of two executions issued out of The said City and County to saint John, in Book Q. No. 4, of said Records; pages 78 to 280. The same having been levied on and seized by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of two executions issued out of The saint John County Count, cone at the suit of Arthur C. Fairweather against the said William Thompson, and the other; at the suit of Margaret E. Seeds signing the said Wil-ham Thompson. Ham Thömpson. Dated at the City of Saint John, N. B., this 27th day of February, A. D. 1899. I. H. LAWRANCE STURDIEE, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John CARDS AND LIES OF TOO Sand Barry C

family of six children, two of whom died, Mrs. Joshua Prescott, of Sussex, in 1892, and Justus E. Justoson, of Pe nfield, in 1895. Four survive her. They are: Deacon W. H. Justoson and John F. C. Justoson, of Pennfield; Mrs. Amy Hawkins, of Sussex, and Mrs. John Gillespie of Shules, N. S. Her last illness, though protracted; was borne with the greatest fortitude and resignation, while she looked forward longingly to the time when her sufferings should be ended. Consistent in her life, she had nothing to fear from the approach of the last enemy. A friend and neighbor, beloved and re-

spected by the community, ever ready to offer sympathy in sorrow and distress. It can be 'truthfully said she rests from her labours and her works follow her.

DEATH OF JOHN HAMILTON. A Liverpool, Eng., paper under the caption, "Sudden Death of a Well-known Shipowner," publishes the following:-

"We regret to announce the death of Mr. John Hamilton, senior partner of the firm of Hamilton, Fraser & Co., shipowners Castle St., which took place this morning, Friday, 3rd Feb., at deceased's residence in Prince's avenue. The sad event will startle many of the numerous friends of Mr. Hamilton, for the last week he had been attending to business and was

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Joseph Wise, M. P. P., of Milton, P. E. I., who was sent to the United Kingdom by the Island government to make inquiries as to the best markets for the farmers of his province, is in town. Mr. Wise spent several weeks on the other side and has collected a lot of valuable information. He will leave for the Island at once.

At an examination recently held before the examiner, W. L. Waring, Chas. E. Dalton of Fairville, N. B., third engineer of the s. s. Duart Cas-tle, passed and will be granted a second class engineer's certificate, valid in United Kingdom; also Wilmot, T. Pitt, second engineer of the s. s. City of Monticello, a third class engineer's certificate.

George McKean of this city is having a large steam saw mill erected at Nouvelle Bonaventure county, Quebec, which it is expected will be ready

for operation early in the spring. The mill is being put up by C. B. Dever, Mr. McKean holds something like 150 square miles of valuable timber lands up there and is at present in Nouvelle looking after the business.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

A young man who expects to make his way in the world could not make a better investment, or do any one thing for himself that would prove more permanently valuable than to spend a few months at a good com-mercial school. The Currie Business University of this city is a first class Institution, and many young people are securing good positions through the situation department which is in connection with the school.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab-lets. All druggists refund the money

if it fails to cure. 25c. FATHER OF 21 CHILDREN.

At Mooseland road, near Newcombe corner, Halifar Co., N. S., there is a man named Mitten working in the woods with seven sons, all in the same employ, while two strapping young fellows are left at home as kind of "nest eggs." The father is one of 21 of a family. The siris of the neighbor-hood do not object to have it recorded that they have "got the "mitten.""

housie, Restigouche Co., N. B., and was the eldest son of the late Hon. Wm. Hamilton, for many years a member of the Legislative Council of this province.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Michael Mickinley, aged sixty years, who lives at 94 Queen street, received fatal injuries Saturday afternoon on board the str. Coban, which is discharging coal at Robertson's wharf. He was working in the hold of the ship when a large lump of coal, which had fallen from the tub in use in removing the cargo, struck kim on the head. The lump weighed nearly 200 pounds. A scalp wound four inches long was inflicted and a fracture of the base of the skull re-

sulted. McKinley was unconscious when picked up, and blood was flowing freely from his left ear. He was at once removed to the hospital in the ambulance. The accident occurred about 3 o'clock, and at 6 McKinley was dead. The deceased, who was a good workman, liked by all his acquaintances, left two grown up boys He came here from Hammond river, Kings county, Coroner Berryman is making inquiries into the circum-

stances connected with McKinley's death, and will decide today whethe an inquest is necessary or not.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S ILLNESS. Physician Insists on His Remaining

in Bed. LONDON, Feb. 21. Joseph Cham-Lerlain is confined to his home with Leriain is confined to his nome with influenza, and is, consequently, unable to attend either the colonial office or the house of commons. He has also been greatly weakened by his recent attack of the gout. His physician in-sists that he shall remain in bed and

receive the greatest care.

CONSUMPTION CURED

CONSUMPTION CURED An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an Bast india misticomery the formula of a simple vege-nable remedy for the speedy and permanent curs of Communition, Bronchitis, Catarri, Asthma and ell Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Hav-ve tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve in thousands of cases, and be about the simple of the simple

revelation of faith." The Rey. Dr. Newell Dwight Hills

is expected to occupy the pulpit as pastor for the first time on the second Sunday in March.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 26 .- Further advices from the Cayman Islands, situated 150 miles from here, as to the terrible storm of Feb. 13 and 14 say that it was the longest and most severe in the memory of the inhabitants, the sea almost overwhelming the islands. Throughout the entire two days the wind was working general destruction. The full extent of the fatalities is not yet reported, but it is known that about 20 persons are missing. The cargo of the schooner Whitewater, from Mobile, for the most Lart lumber, was salved; but the ves-sel itself has gone to pieces.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 26, via Galveston.— The following despatch, confirming earlier reports, has been received from Gen. Estrada, one of the government commanders in the field: "I have taken Agua Caliento and am moving against Rama (the point of insurgent concentration, up Bluefields river). The rebels are disbanding and retreating into the forest."

MANUAGA, Nic., Feb. 26, via Galveston, Texas.—President Zelays re-ceived last night a despatch from Bluefields, dated Feb. 23, and signed by Capt. Murr of the British cruiser Intrepid and Commander Symonds of the U. S. gunboat Marietta, saying : "For humanity and to spare bloodshed, we guarantee that the revolutionist will disarm if you guarantee their lives and property and maintain order at Bluefields, and the existing treaties. On receiving your approving reply, we will arrange an armistice." NEW YORK, Feb. 26-There arrived

here today on the steamer . Umbria, three Spaniards, who are bound for different mining towns in the west. They are being held for investigation by the immigrant officials to deter-mine whether they came here to work under contract. The immigrant authorities say that since the close of the

war with Spain the immigration from that country has increased 100 per cent.

cent. FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 26.—Every coal miner in Arkansas and the Indian Territory will be closed down next Wednesday if the present programme of the miners and operators is ad-hered to. Gver four thousand miners are involved and mines supplying a large section of the southwest with arge section of the southwest with fuel will be affected. A coal famine is sure to ensie, as the supply on hand

is small and will be speedily exhausted. Aready railroads are confiscating every car of coal that comes on their tracks, and are keeping it for their own use. Private fealers have been notified that they can get no more coal until the trouble is settled. The situation is the most alarming that has existed in this coal region in

all night in Olifton with under change) when distributed as the poll, proved to be regular kill-at-two-pards, and set voters staggering and notey almost at the first drink. - ONLOOKER.

ROSEVALE, Albert Co., Feb. 25. To the Editor of the Sun:

ROSEVALE, Albert Co., Feb. 25. To the Edifor of the Sui: Sir-What is considered an cutrage is about to be perpetrated on the residents of the village of Rosevale by the removal of the rest office to the residence of a grit on the very cutskints of the village. The Rose-vale post office was established upwards of thirty years ago, and has always been kept in a very satisfactory manner where it is at present conveniently located. The pro-posed change will not only dike it to the very list house in the village, but will place it in close proximity to the Irving Settle-ment post office; in fact, there will be only two families between the two offices, and they de now and will still receive their mail matter from the Irving Settlement office. On the Other hand, the distance from the proposed change to the Berrytom post office a five ables, with the entire village of Rose-vale between. The proposed change will also place the post office about an eighth of a mile from the highway and over a road which his very often impassable in winter. The people here are naturally very indig-nant over the matter, as for the sake of est-sitying two or three grit heelers they will be confrelled to abandon a post office they have patronized for years, and be content with a box stuck on a gate post. Now, Mr. Evitor, we think this matter has been mis-represented to the about the ske will be confrelled to abandon a post office they have patronized for years, and be content with a box stuck on a gate post. Now, Mr. Evitor, we think this matter has been mis-represented to the authorities by a few un-scitzbilous outsiders, or certainly such an injusting would pot have been done as the iocaning of the post office of Rosevale where it is proposed will certainly reduce the value of sand office at let est one half. A RESIDENT.

ANOTHER MAN OF WAWEIG KILLED.

A few weeks ago the Sun chronicled the death of John Cathcart, who was killed in his own woods at Waweig, Charbone Co., by a falling tree limb. Charlotte Co., by a falling tree limb. A young O'Neill, whose home was only a "few miles away, was killed in the limber woods in New Hampshire. At the time of the accident "Eddle" Orr was with him, and last Wednes-tay his turn came. He was work-ing alone on a "rolling tier" when the logs" rolled down upon him. His shouts for help brought his brothers, who were working half a mile away. They found him conscious, but fatal-ly injured. He lived four hours. His body was brought home to Waweig on Friday by his brothers Melville and Andrew. Edward was the fourth and Andrew. Loward was die tourd som of James Orr. He had just at-tained to manhood and was highly esteemed. Much sympathy is felt for the sorrowing parents, brothers and other relatives.

Ross, for the new 500,000 bushel ele-vator, the new freight sheds on the wharf to be constructed by the Con-nollys, and the conveyors to run from the elevator to the berths at the wharf. The plans call for an elevator and power house of the most modern and up-to-date style, to be built of the best possible material. The ele-vator and power house are to be erected to the northward of the train

milty of adultery:

LAMBITH PÁLACE. Feb. 7, 1899. Beverend Sir-The Book of Common Prayer does not pronounce marriage indissoluble. It declares that whom God heith joined to-getimer no man may put asunder. Our Lord's exception in the case of adul-tery shows that a divorce in such a case is not man's doing but the Lord's.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

UPON DIVORCE.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Reception at Hamilton, Bermuda, for Samp son and Other Commanders .

son and Other Commanders . HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 22.-Rear Ad-miral Sampson and the officers of the United States armored cruiser New York and battle ship lackars were accorded a great ovation last night at the Hamilton hotel by the American visitors at this place. The admiral was dined, had a reception and attended a ball, at which Vice Admiral Sir J. Arbuthnot Fisher, commander of the British, North American and West Indies station, whose flagship is the battle ship Rencwn; the officers of the British army and navy here, the governor of Bermuda, filen-tenant General G. Digby Barker and Lady Batker, and all the leading people of Ber-mude, were present. The freedom of the city has been present-ed to Admiral Sampson, and the hotels, the city generally and the ships in the farbor are decorated in his honor.

A CORNER IN EGGS.

A CORNER IN Edgs. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 24.—There is a corner in eggs here and prices have ad-vanced from 21 to 40 cents a dozen. Last week H. D. Müller of Philo, Muskingum county, Ohio, arrived in Pattsburg and quiet-ly started in to buy eggs. In a few days he had secured 1,000 cases, or 30,000 dozer, and now he has the market cornered. Be-fore corning to Pittsburg Miller went out among the poultry farms and found that the heas had been frost bittel during the bliz-zard. As it takes them several weeks to recuperate, Miller says eggs will be selling at a nickel aplece before Easter.

\$25 000 FOR A SHORT LEG.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. Charles Devine got a verdict in the supremic court, Brooklyn, yesterday, for \$25,000 against the Brooklyn City Railway company. As the result of an accedent Devine's backbone, was shortened one and a quanter inches.

A SENATOR'S SNOW CREAM.

Little Incident in a Hotel Down at Washington.

A writer in the Washington Post says: I happened to be in the dining room of one of the large hotels the other day, when a certain senator came in. Evidently he was waiting for somebody, and as he waited he stood by the window looking out. The snow lay on the window-ledge white and feathery and soft, and see-

other relatives. THE NEW I. C. R. ELEVATOR. Plans are on view at the office of the L. C. R. station master, L. R. Ross, for the new 500,000 bushel elev-ter full of snow was brought to the table at which the great man had taken a seat. His face still wore its whimsical smile as he stirred sugar into the show and poured cream over it. "It's 40 years and more," said he to me, "since I ate snow. Snow-cream we used to call it, fixed this way. Ice cream was something we didn't taste

twice a year, and we used to 'make believe' with snow." situation is the most alarming that has existed in this coal region in years. The operators refuse to con-sider the miners' scale, and the men have already declared if their demands Mill street over the McGoldtick build-a boy again. I think I'll leave an ap-

ple out tonight to freeze and scrap it tomorrow the way we used to do when I was a boy. Snow-cream! Snow-cream! My! my! 40 years!"

A REVERIE

O tender love of long ago, O buried love, so near me still On tides of thought that ebb and flow. Reyond the empire of the will: Tonight with mingled joy and pain I fold thee to my heart again.

And down the meadows, dear, we stray, And under woods still cluthed in green, Though many springs have passed away And many harvests there have been, Since through the youth-enchanted hand We wandered tilly hand in hand.

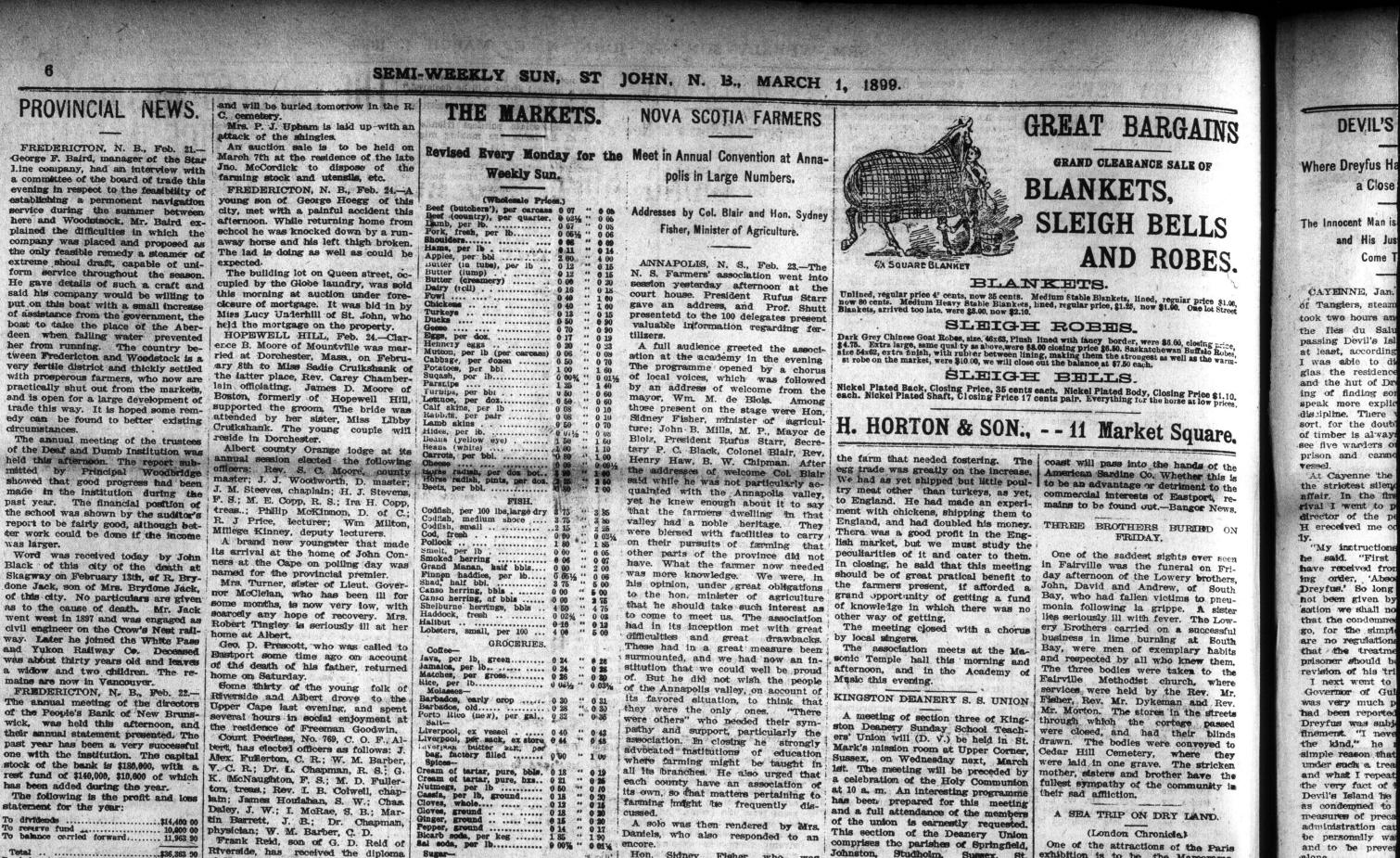
Then every brook was loud with song, And every tree was stirred with love, And svery breeze that passed along Was like the breath of God above;-And now tomight we go the ways We vient in those sweat summer days,

Dear love, thy dark and earnest eyes Look up as tender as of yore, And, purer than the evening skirs, Thy checks have still the nose they I-I have changed, but thou are fair And fresh as in 'ife's morning air.

What little hands these were to chain So many years a wayward heart; How slight a glutish form to reign As queen upon a throne apart, In a man's thought, through hopes and fears, And all the changes of the years.

Dear girl, behold thy boy is now A man and grown to middle age. The lines are deep upon his brow, His heart hath been grief's hermitage. But hidden where no eye can see His boyhood's hove still lives for thes.-

Still blooms above thy grave moday. Where death hait harv-sted the land, Though such long years have passed away Since down the meadows hand in hand We went with hearts too full to know How deep their love was long ago. PREDERICK GEORGH SOOTT. Quebec.



has been added during the year. The following is the profit and loss statement for the year:

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 22.-Marvin Shaw of Middle Simonds, Was sent up for trial today before the county court. which meets the second Tuesday in March, charged with assault on Emily Abbots, an immigrant under fourteen years of age. Daniel Bell of Bristol was taken to

the asylum this Sheriff Foster. sylum this afternoon by Deputy There was a heavy fall of snow here

this afternoon. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Feb. 24 .-

assistance, the house with ell, wood-shed and barn attached were all burn-American clear pork 14 75 American mess pork, new. 14 00 P. E. Island mess...... 14 60 P. E. Island prime mess.... 11 00 ed to the ground. Mr. Hendry was away from home. Most of the household effects were consumed. The of Reform Lodge, I. O. family are very highly respected and

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 BENTON, Carleton Co., Feb. 23rd .-About two o'clock this morning a house on main street owned and occupied by Alexander Hendry and his two sisters, Misses Susie and Lillie Tea-Congou, per lb, finest..... 0 22 Congou, per lb, good...... 0 18 Congou, per lb, common .. 0 14 Ouolong, per lb 6 20 Hendry, was entirely destroyed by fire. When the inmates were awakened by the fire it was under such headway that in spite of the strenuous efforts made by a large number of per-sons, who quickly gathered to render

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all its branches. He also urged that each county have an association of its own, so that matters pertaining to farming imight be frequently discussed.

has been prepared for this meeting and a full attendance of the members A solo was then rendered by Mrs. Daniels, who also responded to an encore.

Hon. Sidney Fisher, who was heartily greeted, replied to the address of welcome given by the mayor. He had accepted the invitation extended to him by the association with very great pleasure. It had long been his desire to meet the farmers of this part of the dominion. He was a practical and scientific farmer himself. He had given the greater part of his time and attention to the profession of farming. He attributed his appointment in the cabinet to the fact that he was a farmer. The day has passed when any fool could be a farmer. The man who would suc-

be opened for businesss immediately after the service. EASTPORT SARDINE TRADE. The details of work of forming the oig sardine trust is still going on. Measrs. Randle and Killick of Chicago and S. G. Stevens have returned to Eastport, and the two former have been in St. John for the past few days ceed now must study how to save

a celebration of the Holy Communion

at 10 a.m. An interesting programme

of the union is earnestly requested.

This section of the Deanery Union

comprises the parishes of Springfield,

Mark's and Waterford. All Sunday

school teachers and others interested

in the work of the union are cordial-

ly invited to attend. The meeting will

Sussex, St.

Johnston, Studholm,

ger steamer, with a captain, crew, rigging, smoking funnels, and every other detail complete. Around stretches a blue and sparkling sea, while behind may be seen the port of Marselles fading away on the horizon. Machinery imparts a pleasant rocking motion to the fictitious vessel and a concealed fan makes a h the traveller skims past Le Frioul and cn business. An extension of fifteen the Chateau d'If. The sun set days has been asked on the options, rises to reveal Naples and Ver The sun sets and

their sad affliction,

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A SEA TRIP ON DRY LAND.

(London Chronicle)

One of the attractions of the Paris exhibition is to be the Marcorama, alone. devised and painted by M. Hugo "Dreyfus," conti "does what he lik d'Alesi, the well known poster artist. After duly paying his fee, the visitor He eats, drinks a will pass a gangway and find-bimself impels him. Only comes over to Cay on the deck of a first class passen-France" I learn that fo Dreyfus has bee courage appears to have left him sin has been taking p ing the last three medical officer of has taken the tr

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G. T., held a supper in their lodge have the sympathy of the entire place. room on Tuesday evening, which was The origin of the fire is unknown. Cyrus Humphrey, of Canaan, died

on Sunday, aged seventy years, leavirg an aged wife and large family to mourn his loss; most of his family, have been living in Boston, arrived home last night.

Two engines were required to take the train to Petitcodiac to-day owing to last night's storm.

La grippe is still prevelent. W. B. Taylor and Stephen Burges are very sick, and Abram Thorne is dangerously ill with inflammation of the lungs; Mrs. David Wright is also very ill. SUSSEX, Feb. 23.-Attorney Gen-

eral White entertained about 100 of the electors of Sussex, Studholm, Norton. Waterford and Cardwell at an oyster supper in the Depot House last night. Col. Domyille and Major Arnold occupied seats on the right of the attorney, and Rev. Father Savage, P. P., on the left. The usual toasts were drank and replies were given, and a pleasant evening spent.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Feb. 23 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. R. Phinney took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Messrs, Fraser and Lawson. Geo. V. McInermey, M. P., R. O'Leary, B. E. Johnson, Fred Ferguson, W. E. Forbes and Fred Sayre acted as pall-bearers.

W. Short, who has been in failing health since last fall, is seriously ill today. His brother, Charles K. Short of St. John, arrived last evening

LINCOLN, Sunbury Co., Feb. 22nd. -Rev. Zopher Grass, of Maine, has holding special meetings at been Wasts during the last week, assisted by the Revs. C. B. Lewis and G. W. Foster.

J. Gilbert Mitchell who has been very ill for some time of heart trouble is to-day somewhat improved. D. L. Mitchell, who has charge of the Gagetown Grammar School has been called home on account of the serious illness of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Tine and daughter leave this week for Manchester, New Hampehire.

Rev. C. B. Lewis and daughter drove to Wickham on the 17th. Rev. T. O. DeWitt, of Hoyt Station, spent a few days at J. H. True's on his way home from Bair Island, where were examined, Robert Read, :jr., he has been laboring for the past few

Miss Hettie True entertained quite a number of friends at her home on mises, nor saw intoxicating liquor on the evening of the stnd.

day for Pennsylvania, where she will | Lext Monday, the 27th inst., at 2 p. m.,

he, has been called to her home 10 a.m. John R. Dunn, barrister

A Sunday school convention will be case, as was evidenced by the held in the hall on Tuesday, 28th inst. ber of ladies who were present. UPHAM, Kings Co., Feb. 24.-Patrick Lynch, an old and respected re-road has s sident of this place, died yesterday for \$1,000.

The death of David Ross occurred here on Sabbath morning. Mr. Ross was 79 years old, and had been ill for

K. MicNaughton, F. S.; M. D. Fuller-

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Daley, J. W.; I. McRae, S. B.; Mar-

tin Barrett, J. B.; Dr. Chapman, physician; W. M. Barber, C. D.

Frank Reid, son of G. D. Reid of

Riverside, has received the diploma

some time with dropsy. He leaves a widow and family. The burial took place on Tuesday afternoon in the new Episcopal burial ground attached to St. Marys church. Rev. Mr. Barton was the officiating clergyman.

Almong those who attended the Grand Orange Lodge at Fredericton were Adam Kelly, Merville A. Oulton and Norman Mills, members of No. 66 Benton L. O. L.

The marriage of John McCusker and Bridget McLaughlin recently took place in the Roman Catholic church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Carney in the presence of a large number of witnesses. The bridal party repaired from the church to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward McGrath, where a reception was held.

Henry Moxen is seriously ill.

WATERBOROUGH, Queens Co., Feb. 24.-A quiet wedding was held at St. Luke's church, north end, when Robert A. Wasson of Bartlett, New Hampshire, led to the altar. Minnie E. second daughter of Daniel Mott of Waterborough. The Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim, rector of the parish, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Mott. The happy couple drove to the Victoria, where they partook of a wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Wasson left on the 17th by the C. P. R. for their future home in New Hamp-shire. The bride received a large number of presents from her friends

in Queens county. Miss Mott was for many years organist at St. Luke's church, Waterborough, where she will be greatly missed by hosts of friends.

Information having been laid before Justices of the Peace Duncan Farris and Samuel N. Nelson by Mr. Weyman against E. C. Lockett and John Gale for violation of the second part of the Canada. Temperance Act, the accused were arraigned in the public hall at Young's Creek road on the 21st. The case of E. C. Lockett was first taken up. Mr. Weyman was prosecutor. Justice Farris being ill, E. W. Cyrus Keyes and Charles Drillen. They swore positively that they neither bought, conveyed to or from the prethe premises. At this stage Mr. Weyiss Ellen Johnston starts on Thurs- man asked for a postponement until miss Iva Garrity, who has been the ed. John Gale's case was then taken when more witnesses will be examinsuest of Mrs. Glasier for the last four up and adjourned until the 28th at Somerville, Mass.; on account of Gagetown appeared for the defen the illness of her father. Great interest is taken in t case, as was evidenced by the nur

Gilbert R. Slipp of Young's Cove road has sold his farm to John Tower

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Children Cry for CASTORIA

in the dominion the habitant farmer of Quebec was the most economical. He wanted to see a good agricultural and horticultural school established in Nova Scotia. He had seen such splendid results from the one establishment at Guelph that he knew of the undoubted benefits Nova Scotia would reap from such an institution. Such an institution must be, however, efficiently equipped and liberally provided for. In passing through the valley by rail he had seen in his " 2 25 " 1 30 " 2 25 estimation much good land running to waste. The opportunities in this valley were unexceptionable; and " 20 50 " 22 00 0 18

er of the dominion was without a doubt waisteful. Of all the farmers .

should certatinly be taken advantage of. There was no occupation or profession so calculated to bring out the intelligence in a man than farming. Discredit had been cast on scientific farming. There was a mistaken idea about this. It meant really farming with knowledge. A man who worked with hands all the time could not afford it. He should use his head also. It was extraordinary that Halifax went to Ontario for fts beef. This should not be so. Halifax should be supplied by Nova Scotla. The farmers should rather export beef, mutton and wool. We had, in his opinion, great facilities for pasturing, and such a branch of farming should pay. Why, asked the hon. gentleman, did we give all the profits on hogs and bacon to Ontario farmers. We had as good a chance here to raise them.

Why did we go abroad for an article that we could get that was ten times better at home. He was indeed glad to hear of the establishment of the pork packing industry at Middleton. It was a step in the right direction. It was almost impossible for the individual to make bacon himself at a profit. In

order to do so it must be handled in a plant well found and equipped for that purpose. The bacon industry was comparatively young. The raising of big hogs had changed to that of raising the bacon pig. There was more money in the latter. Moreover, the big hog was not wanted in the English market. The bacon trade had doubled in two years. We had ship-

ped four millions of dollars worth in " 0 18% '97, and last year it went up to eight millions. Nova Scotia should share in these profits. The right kind of a pig must, however, be raised. It should weigh between 150 and 200 pounds. When it got over that weight it did not pay to raise them any longer. To make good, solid, lean meat, they should be grown in about seven months. The Lamworth and Berkshire were the best breeds, the Essex and Suffolk breeds were not fit for the bacon pig, they were too fat. The pigs could be raised cheaply on a piece of ground sowed with clover, oats and peas; 25 to 30 to an acre could be turned in. The clover ploughed under in the fall made an excellent fertilizer and equalled 10 tons of best boneyard manure spread on an acre, acre

The poultry was another branch of

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labor. He must be intelligent, thrifty and economical. The average farmwhich was freely acceded to. This was merely to give imple time to arrange the many little details incident to arranging a deal that involves nearly a million dollars. The promoters of the scheme express full confidence that the deal will go through, and say that before the first of April the sardine business of the Maine out, is said to be marvellous,

and having safely passed between ness complicated The third time, Ja sentry. He has n Scylla and Charybdis, the good ship reaches in a few minutes the harbor attack. of Sfas in Tunis. Venice will be the next halting place, and finally the In a few davs' passengers glide up the Bospherous Devil's Island an to Constantinople, but a storm must new ones will be first be faced. The illusion throughenne.-London D

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Where Dreyfus Has Been Long Held a Close Prisoner. The Innocent Man is Sinking to His Grave and His Justification May

DEVIL'S ISLAND,

Come Too Late. CAYEINNE, Jan. 14, 1899 .- The City of Tanglers, steaming at eight knots, took two hours and a half to go from the Iles du Salut to Cayenne. In passing Devil's Island, three miles off at least, according to the regulations, I was able to distinguish with my glas the residences of the wardens and the hut of Dreyfus. I was thinking of finding some changes, or, to

speak more explicitly, relaxations in discipline. There was nothing of the sort, for the double barrier of beams of timber is always there, and I could see five warders on guard around the prison and cannon pointed at our vessel. At Cayenne the officials maintained

the strictest silence about the Drefus affair. In the first days of my arrival I went to pay a visit to the director of the penal administration. H ereceived me courteously but cold-

'My instructions are very simple," he said. "First and foremost, we have received from Paris the following order, 'Absolute silence about Dreyfus.' So long as a judgment has not been given by the Court of Cassation we shall not modify the regime that the condemned man has to undergo, for the simple reason that there are no regulations which lay down that the treatment accorded to a prisoner should be altered because a evision of his trial is admitted.

I next went to see M. Roberdeau, Governor of Gulana. The Governor was very much put out because he had been reported to have said that Dreyfus was subject to cellular con-finement. "I never said anything of the kind," he remarked, "for the simple reason that Dreyfus was never under such a treatment. What I said and what I repeat was and is that by the very fact of his imprisonment on Devil's Island he could be considered as condemned to a cell, because the measures of precaution taken by the

administration caused the prisoner to be personally watched and guarded, and to be prevented from walking "Dreyfus," continued the Governor, does what he likes in his enclosure

He eats, drinks and smokes as fancy impels, him. Only he has not leave to comegover to Cayenne or go back to France

I learn that for some time past Dreyfus has been ill His moral courage appears to have decreased or have left him since he learned what has been taking place in France during the last three months. The chief medical officer of the administration

A gentleman named Capt. Johnson, who lived in Dalkey, some years ago was driven one dark night from Kingstown to his residence. The carman, who was discontented with the sum paid him, said, "Sure, yer honner will give me a trifle more than that?" "Not a rap more," replied the captain. "Faith you would if you had the news." "What news?" "Give me another shillin, now, and I'll tell you,"

IRISH CAR DRIVERS.

Their Wit and Blarney and Aptness at Repartee

said the driver. Captain Johnson gave him the shilling, saying, 'Now, what has happened?" "Sorra the harm at all," said the driver, "only I thought you'd not begrudge a little extra for to know that I druv you all the way without a linch-nin."

The unforgivable sin on the part of a fare, in their eyes, is, needless to say, stinginess. A commercial traveler told a carman he engaged at his hotel, to be quick to catch the train at Kingsbridge terminus. Pat, thinking he saw an extra shilling in store, hurried along at a tremendous speed and pulled up his panting horse at the terminus just in time for his fare to ump into the train, but the reward

he got was an extra twopence. A few weeks after Pat, on being called from ""the stand" to the same hotel, recognized in the fare his parsimonious patron. This time he had to go to the Broadsione terminus. On

he went at a violent pace for a short distance, and then, puling up slowly behind a big dray, pretended that he could not pass. Round he went by Henry street, Moore street, Britain street-all the narrowest and slowest thoroughfares—so that when the ter-minus was reached the train was gone and the fare was left lamenting with all his luggage in a heap beside him, and five hours to wait for the next chance of transit to the west. Of course Pat was treated to all the blank blanks in the English language by the irate commercial traveller, but

he coolly got up on his car, and as he was driving on exclaimed. "Arrah. did you think I was goin' to kill me baste ag'in for tuppence?"

A strange request was once made by a car driver of a friend of mine, a journalist, as he was being driven from Loughres to Balinasloe during the land league agitation in the early eightles. As they approached a lonely part of the road, thickly wooded on each side, the driver pulled up and said to my friend, "Would mind changin' places, sir?' you "Why so?" asked my friend. "Well, sir, to tell you the truth," replied the driver, "there was a land agent fired at down there be-

low a couple of months ago, and faix it was the driver they kilt."-London Telegraph.

ARCHIBISHOP OF CANTERBURY. Is a Total Abstainer from Strong Drink.

The Archibishop of Canterbury, speaking on Friday, Feb. 10th, at a temperance demonstration at Glouceshas taken the trouble to go three ter, said there were two things that times to Devil's Island in order to atthey ought to do in the way of helptend the prisoner. On the first and ing those of their fellow men who

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills BRING HOPE AND HEALTH TO THE SICK.

NERVOUS AND WORN OUT

Mrs. Peter Mahar, Seal Cove, Que., writes: "It gives me real pleasure to acknowledge the benefit I have derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I believe had it not been for their use I would now be in my grave. My health was broken down, and the least exertion would fatigue me. I was troubled with dizziness, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the heart; My appetite was fickle, and I was extremely pale. I gave the pills a fair trial, and they have restored me to perfect health, and I can do all my household work without experiencing the learst fatigue. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic I know of for weak, tired and pale people."

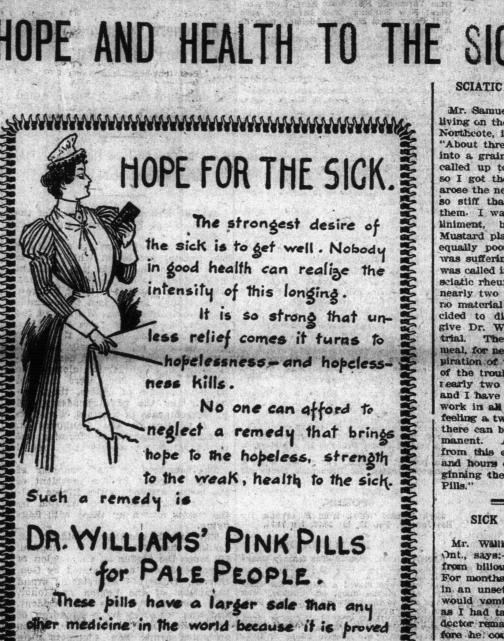
PREVENTIVE OF CONSUMPTION.

The Sisters of L'Assomption, Onion Lake, N. W. T., who are doing a noble work among the Indians of that section, write: "It affords us great pleasure to bear public testimony to the beneficial effects of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Several of the Indian children in our care being menaced with consumption, we gave them Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and in each case a cure resulted. We distribute a great many boxes to cure scrofula, consumption and anaemia, and always with the happiest results. We recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as the best preventive of consumption we know.

ERYSIPELAS CURED

Mrs. Charles Shannon, a lady well known in Wolverton, Ont., and vicinity, says:-"A few years ago I received an injury to my knee, occasioned by a blow. Although it was very painful I paid but little attention to it at the time, expecting that it would soon be all right. But instead of getting better the knee remained swollen and became very much inflamed. I consulted a doctor, and he told me that the trouble had developed into a severe case of erysipelas, and further said that as my blood was in a disordered condition I would have to be very careful. He left me a liniment with which to bathe the limb. but it did not give me any relief. I had heard so much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I determined to give them a trial. In about three weeks time the swelling and inflammatin in my knee subsided, and my general health much improved. The use of the pills a few weeks longer restored my health. I am now a firm believer in the efficacy of this medicine. as others in my family have been bene-

fitted by it."



they cure every form of disease they are advertised to cure . Millions throughout the world now use no other medicine .

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," are NOT Dr. Williams'.

DR WILLIAMS

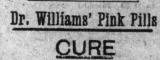
The genuine are put up in packages resembling the engraving on the right, with wrapper printed in red. Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM CURED.

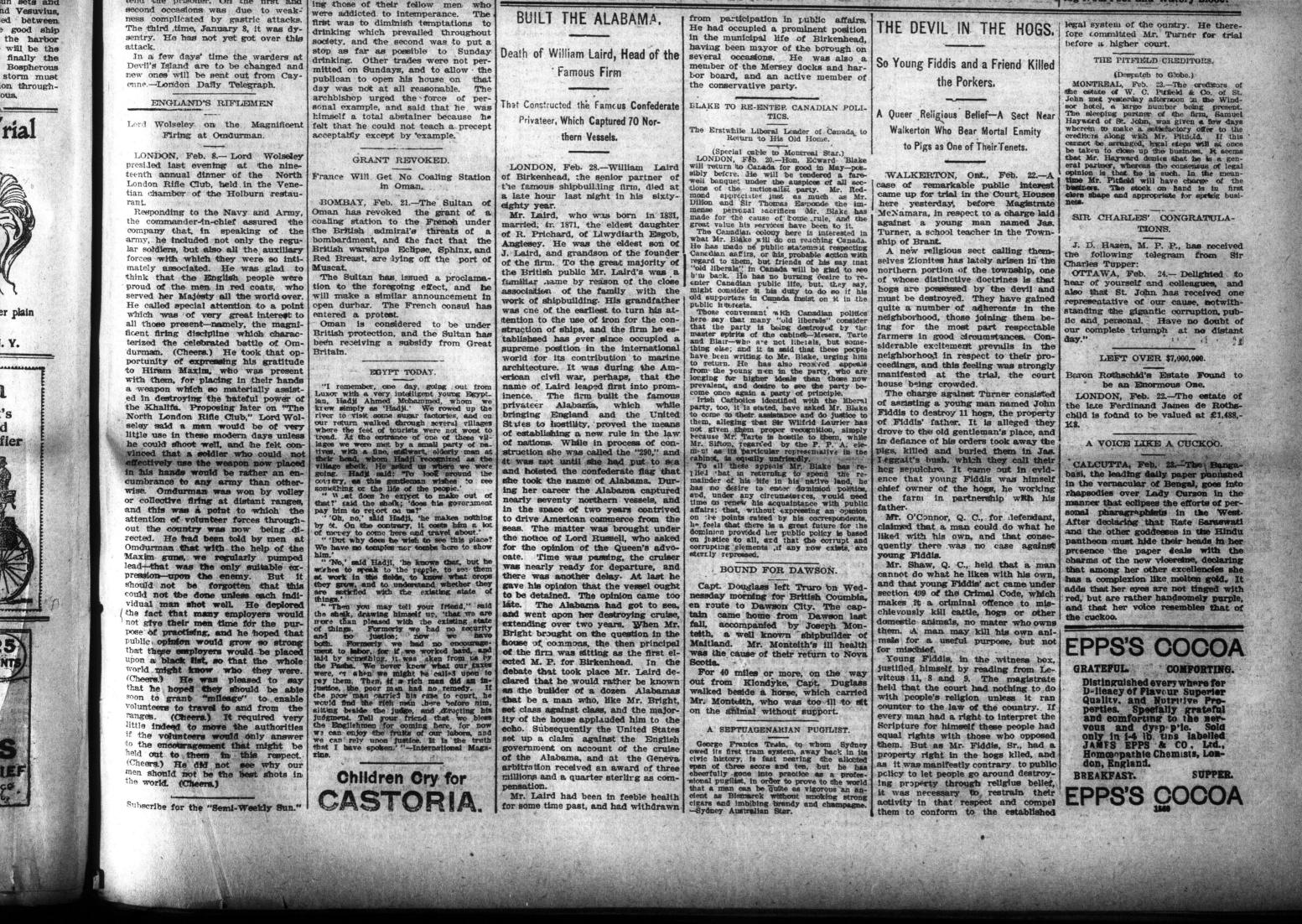
Mr. Samuel Francis, a young farmer living on the farm of his brother, near "About three weeks ago the cows got into a grain field at night, and I was called up to put them out. In doing so I got thoroughly wet, and when I arose the next morning my limbs were so stiff that I could scarcely move them. I was thoroughly rubbed with liniment, but without any effect. Mustard plasters were then tried with equally poor results. By this time I was suffering great pain, and a doctor was called in. He said the trouple was sciatic rheumatism, and off and on for nearly two years he doctored me with no material improvement. Then I decided to discontinue the doctor and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. These I took, two after each meal, for nearly six months, at the ex-piration of which time every symptom of the trouble had left me. It is now rearly two years since I was cured, and I have in that interval done farm work in all kinds of weather, without feeling a twinge of the trouble, so that there can be no doubt the cure is permanent. Anyone who is suffering from this complaint will save money and hours of suffering by at once be ginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

SICK ADACHE CURED.

Mr. William Morrow; St. Patrick, Ont., says:-"I suffered very much from biliousness and sick headache. For months my stomach seemed to be in an unsettled condition and often I would vomit my food almost as soon as I had taken it. On one occasion a doctor remained with me all night be-fore he could stop the vomiting, but beyond stopping int temporarily I re-ceived no other benefit. Through a little book which came into my possession telling of the cures effected through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I was induced to give them a trial, and to my joy they have removed all the disagreeable symptom and made me a well man again."



Rheumatism, Sciatica. Locomotor, Ataxia, Anaemia, Heart Troubles, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, St. Vitus' Dance, Paralysis, Incipient Consump tion, All Female Weakness, Dizzin and Heacache, and all Troubles Arising from Poor and Watery Blood.



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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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Arrived. Feb 24-Sch Ravola, 130, Forsyth, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Haunah F Carleton, 189, Faulkner, from Jonesport, D J Szely & Son, bal. Sch H B Homan, 299, McNeill, from Carra-belia, Fia, R C Elikin, yellow pine. Sch Vitevard, 176, Cundrgbam, from Jones-prot, D J Szely & Son, bal. Sch Oarrie C Ware, 155, Bagley, from Jonesport, D J Szely & Son, bal. Feb 24-Sch Orhole, 124, Cameron, from Boston, F Tufts, pig fron. Feb 25-S S Coban, 688, Fraser, from Lou-isburg, R P and W F Sharr, coal. Sch Carrie Belle (Am), Shanks, from Bos-ton, R C Elikin, bal. Feb 27-S S Glen Head, 994, Kennedy, from Belfast via Ardrossan, Win Thomson and Co, bal.

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CANADIAN PORTS.

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HALIFAX, Feb 24—Ard, str Oscar II, Olsen; from New York; sch Bravo, Enano, from Ponce, PR. Nd. str London City, Paterson for London; sch James W, Campbell, for Pernambuoo. HALIFAX, NS, Feb 25—Ard, sch Onoro, Apt, from Boston. SId, strs Deita, Kennedy, for New York; Ccremhagen, Jones, for Boston. HALIFAX, NS, Feb 26—Ard, strs Tongar-iro, Miller, from St John; Scotsman, Skrimp-shire, from Livespool; Halifax, Pye, from Bosterh.

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BRITISH PORTS.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., MARCH 1, 1899 Lucy, from do dor New Haven and New York. BOSTON, Feb 24-Ard, stris Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Storm King, from Ant-werp; New England, from Liverpool; sols G H Perry, from St John; Adelaide, from At-werp; New England, for Yarmouth, NS; St Out, for Portland and St John. The Baltimore, Feb 25, str H M Pollock, for Philadelphia. Trom Moutavideo, Jan 7, roh Mola, Parker, for Bahla. Trom Gebu, Dec 25, barks Low Weod, Ut-key, for Boston; Jan 5 to 19, Mary, A Law, Haffeld, for do. From Noortolk; Feb 22, str John J Hill, McLea, for Naw York. Mew YORK, Feb 26-Std, str LaToursine, for Havre; Campania, for Liverpos. Trom Noortolk; Feb 26-Std, str LaToursine, for Havre; Campania, for Liverpos. Mew YORK, Feb 26-Std, str LaToursine, for Havre; Campania, for Liverpos. Mew YORK, Feb 26-Std, str Latoursine, for Havre; Campania, for Liverpos. Mew YORK, Feb 26-Std, Str Latoursine, for Havre; Campania, for Liverpos. Trom Noursvilleo, Feb 16, ship J D Ever-et, Crossley, for Halitaz. From New York, Feb 24, sch Quetay, for St John.

IN FRANCE

The Funeral Ceremonies of the Late President Faure,

An Immense Growd of People Lined the Streets During Procession.

me Rioting After the Funeral and Two Hundred Arrests Made as a Result.

PARIS, Feb. 23.-The funeral of the late President Felix Faure took place today.

Crowds of people anxious to witness the funeral procession which was to bear the remains of the late President Felix Faure from the Elysee Palace, where they have been lying in state since Friday last, began to assemble at an early hour along the line of the route to be followed from the palace to the cathedral. Some of the peop took up positions as early as mid-night, and by nine o'clock dense multitudes. had gathered along the Champs Elysee. They were followed by detachments of cadets, the Polytechnic and the naval academy by detachments of marines, who took up a position on the Faubourg St. Honore preparatory to forming the escort of honor about the funeral car.

deputies, headed by the president of the house, arrived at the Elysee Palace at 9.55. They were saluted by

The newly lelected president, M. Loubet, then drove up in a landau. He wore the cordon of the Legion of Honor and was accompanied by Gen. Davout, Duke of Auerstaedt, grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor, who was seated beside the president, presented arms. The trumpets rang out a salute and drums rolled in his henor as he entered the court yards night of 12th 60 miles off Vera Cruz. of the palace. In the meanwhile the casket containing the remains of the late president had been placed upon

who had been praying the greater. tired to their apartments and did not

of demonstrators broke the windows of the Petit Journal with stones. The staff of the newspaper discprsed the mob with a fire horse, but stones were still thrown from a distance until the colice interfered. This precipitated a fight, in which several persons were wounded, the police making many arrests.

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M. Paul Derouledad, chief of the league of patriots, and M. Marcel-Habert, member of the chamber of deputies for Rambouillet, were placed under arrest for refusing to quit the barracks at Reuilly, where they had entered with a returning regiment.

There were other demonstrations and scuffles at intervals during the evening. Up to midnight about two hundred arrests had been made, most of the demonstrators being anti- Semites.

PARIS, Feb. 24, 1.30 a. m.-At this hour the city is perfectly quiet. The manifestations of lasti evening gave no indication of the general feeling or appearance of the city, and at no time during the night, except at certain points on the boulevards and in front of the Libre Parole offices, has there been any indication that the people thought or cared about the crisis through which they were supposed to be passing. The arrests of Mm. Deroulede, Mill-

evoye and Marcel Habert had a salutary effect. It was with the direct order of M. Dupuy, who gave instructions that these three should be allowed no further license. M. Millevoye was laid hold of as he was cheering the generals on the Boulevard Mommartre, and pressing forward to shake their hands

MARINE MATTERS

Battle line s.s. Pharsalia, Capt. Smith, arrived on Sunday at Rotterdam from Philadelphia. She will load general cargo for the Ronaldson line at Antwerp for Halifax and St. John.

Bark Cambria, Capt. McGough which arrived at Buenos Ayres Jan. 6 from Montreal, reports Dec. 6, durand was escorted by a squadron of ing a severe storm, had to jettison, cuirassiers. On his arrival the troops deckload of lumber,

Capt. Ruskin, mate, cook and one tsatlor were drowned. Second mate and three sailors were saved by Nor a catafalque in the porch. All the of-ficers of the military household took The new Allan line s.s. Castilitan

part in the ceremony. Madame and Mademodelle Faure, Halifax and Portland. She, is bringing out 11 salloon, 35 second cabin and part of the night beside the remains, 106 steerage passengers. The Castilian attended mass at 8 o'clock in the is in command of Capt. Barrett, who chapel of the palace. They then re- was here in the Parisian. He has was here in the Parisian. He has with him the whole staff of the Par-

funeral (ceremonies. But they heard A Boston despatch of the 23rd says: mass at noon in the chapel of the Steamer Hallifax, from Hallifax, Elysee. The hearse, drawn by six brought forward the cargo of Brithorses, each led by a footman, enter-ed the court yard of the palace at 9 into Halifax leaky, while on the way o'doloid It was a magnificent car, from St. Johrs, N. F., to Boston. Sch. with large black plumes and having Avalon, from St. John, N. B., for black horizontal stripes, reported adrift Jam 6, was replaced Feb 18. REPORT'S. CONDON, Feb 24-The Portuguese bark Miami, Captain Lopes, from New Orleans on Jap 4 for Oporto, was abandoned at sea. Two members of the crew were lost. With Targe Dlack plumes and naving a dome decorated with silver stars. (The hangings, which were of sable velvet, bote on them escutcheons with the late President Faure's initials on Jap 4 for Oporto, was abandoned at sea. Two members of the crew were lost.

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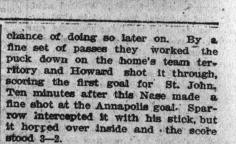
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SPORTING MATTERS.

. THE RING.

Dick O'Brien Knocks Out Jack Burke.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-At the Greenwood athletic club in Brooklyn last night, Dick O'Brien of Lewiston, Me., knocked out Jack Burke of Boston in the fourteenth round of what was to have been a 20-round bout. The Lewiston man had it all his own way from the very beginning. In the seventh round Burke was floored, staying down the limit. In the fourteenth, O'Brien landed a right swing on the point of Burke's jaw, the latter going down. He staggered to his feet, when the refereed counted nine and just as soon as 'O'Brien shaped himself to make another attack, Burke dropped to the floor. The referee counted him CHESS.



After 10.25 the rubber was again faced off for the second half. St John now endeavored to their utmost ability by combination plays to score, but invariably their efforts were broken up by the defence of the home team. Four minutes after the face off, Cunningham made a side shot which Kerr was unable to stop and another goal was made for Annapolis. For ten minutes more the puck was banged about the ice, but aways in the terri-tory of St. John. Indeed, probably with the exception of some half dozen

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MEMORANDA. CITY ISLAND, Féb 24-Bound south, sch John M Plummer, from Grand Manan, NB. CITY ISLAND, Feb 21-Passed cast, bark Thomas A Goddard, from Boston. In prit at Monfevideo, Jan 15, bark Loor, and the Warner, for Boston. In prit at Monfevideo, Jan 15, bark Loor, and the Warner, for Boston. In prit at Monfevideo, Jan 15, bark Loor, and the Warner, for Delaware Breakwater; Jan 16, barks Strathger, Spicer, for Unlied States; barks Strathger, Branda, Gardmer, for Port Natzl, Angara, Kodenheiser, for Pernambuco; Ensenada, Maris, for New York. In port at Buenos Arres, Jan 16, barks Grenda, Gardmer, for Port Natzl, Angara, Kodenheiser, for Pernambuco; Ensenada, Maris, for New York. In port at Buener, Jan 20, bark Persia, Macini, for New York. In port at Roseario, Jan 20, bark Persia, Macini, for New York. In port at Boseario, Jan 20, bark Persia, Macini, for New York. In port at Porce, PR, Peb 26, bond, south, sch Caya, from Liverpool for St Johns, NF. In port at Ponce, PR, Feb 17, sch Morales, Hennuda, Cardmer, Feb 24, son Bits, Maria, Hennuda, Hennuda, Feb 24, son Etta A, Stimpson, Hogan, for Brunswick (ready for sea. SPOKEN. Bark Birnam Wood, from Pascagoula for Rio Janeiro, Feb 19, lat 30.88, lon 71.81. flying. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. SANDY HOČK, Feb 23-The Gedney Chan-nel tuoy lights are borning tonight. PH LADELPHIA, Feb 23-The Marcus Hook buoy was moved a little to the east-ward, and middle buoy, off Grubbs, was moved wall to the weatward of regular posi-tions by ice yesterday. TOMPKINSVILLID, Feb 24-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that, repairs hav-ing been made, the electric buoys in Ged-mey Channel, New York Lower Bay, are re-flighted. The electric buoys in other dhan-mels will be relighted as soon as practi-oable.

MEMORANDA.

Notice is also given that the Cornfield Point Light Vessel No 48, reported adrift on the List, has been replaced on her sta-dion in Long Island Sound. PORTLAND, Feb 24, 1899-Notice is here-by given that the following buoys reported adrift have been repaired: From Nash Island Light House to French-mai's Bay Maine.

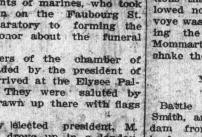
Arrived. GLASGOW, Feb 24-Aid, str Concordia, from St John. At Port Spain, Feb 2, sch W R Hundley, Howard, from Brunswick. At Dutterara, Feb 11, sch Ben Bolt, Ster, ling, from Sackville via St John, NB. QUEENSTOWN, Feb 26-Ard, str Man-chester Trader, from Manchester for Hadifax and St John (botters leaking). BELFAST, Feb 25-Ard, str Teelin Head, from S John via Dublin. LIVERPOOL, Feb 25-Ard, strs Canada, from Boston: 24th, Bay State, from Boston. Sid 26th, str Lucan2, for New York. At Kingston, Ja, Feb 20, previously, bark L W Norton, Barke, from New York.

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Brom Book buoy, 2nd class nun, red and black horizontal stripes, reported adrift Jan 17, was replaced Feb 18.
From Bass Harbor Head to West Penobscot Bay, through Casco Passage.
Northwest Point Long Ledge buoy, spar.
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Long Island Ledge buoy (off Islesburg), black, spar buoy No 9, reported adrift Feb 16.
From Mount Desert Rock, through Two Bush Channel, to Seguin (outside).
Medinic Island Ledge buoy, spar, red and black horizontal stripes, reported adrift Jan 5, was replaced Feb 18. Salut. From Sangor, Feb 2, ship Balciutha, Dur-tie, for Sau Fiar checo. From Avenmouth, Fab 22, str. Lake Huron, Evans, for Fortland. LIVERFOOL, Feb 23-Sid, strs Casdillan, for Halifax: Shrikh, for Fortland. MOVILLE, Feb 24-Sid, str Vancouver (from Liverpool), for St Jehn via Hallfax. MANCHESTER, Feb 24-Sid, str Cynthi-ana, from St John, NB. From Barry, Feb 24, str Zenzibar, Robin-sch, for Reo Janeiro.

DEATHS.

The members of the chamber of the troops drawn up there with flags

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FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Pascageula, Feb 22, soh J W Durant, Durant, for Vera Cruz. At Bostion, Feb 22, schs Carita and Rondo, In tow. At Norfolk, Feb 22, str John J Hill, from New York, and cleaned to return. CALAS, Me ,Feb 24-Sid, sohs Orozimbo, Senator _ Jies and S W Smith, for New York; Damon, for St John, Ciara Dinsmore, for St Audrevs.

The St Ancrews. The St Croix is entirely clear of ice, NEW YORK, Feb 24-Sid, sch Golden Sheaf, for St Croix; sch Wentworth, for St

John. At Rotterdam, Feb² 25, str Pharsalia, Smith, from Philadelphia for Astwerp, Hall-fax, St John and W C E. At Mobile, Feb 24, ship Monrovia, Hib-bard, from Barbados, fo load for U K. At Lisbon, Feb 25, bark Abeona, Man-whorn, from Philadelphia. At Point-a-Pitte, Jam 17, sch Stanley Mao, Lowrie, from Charlottetown (and sailed 27th for Barbados). At Jacksonville, Feb 23, sch Beaver, Hunt-ley, from St George. At New London, Feb 23, sch Ira D Stur-giss, from Penth Amboy for Calala.

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At Buenos Ayres, Jan 12, bark Strathome, CDougail, for Plymouth (to sail 14th.) At Mobile, Feb 23, son Iolanthe, Spurr, for

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BOOTHPAY, Feb 24-Ard, sch Ruth Shaw

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BOONE-At Hampton Village, Kings coun-ty, N. B., on Feb. 24th, in the 54th year of his age, of pneumonia, Edward Field Boone, only surviving son of the late Rev. Thomas Boone, formation of Williamster, Mandowad formaly of Twilingate, Newfound

Mana. AICTER-Suddenly, on Feb. 20th, of pneu-monia, at Carter's Point, Kings Co., Eliza, widow of the late J. W. Carter, in the 78th ARTER

widow of the face J. W. Catch, R. C., N. B., year of her age. CARR—At Union Point, St. John Co., N. B., Feb. 27th, Leslie Lloyd, infant son of Herry and Mary Carr, aged 15 months. DENHAM—On Feb. 27th, after a lingering filness, Charlotte Amelia, youngest daugh-ter of the late Thomas and Charlotte Den-HOYT-Feb. 26th. Marion Churchill, infan daughter of Rev. L. A. Hoyt, aged

Weeks. McKINLEY-In this city, Neb. 25th, Michael McKinley, aged 60 years, a majive of Hampton, Kings Co., leaving two cons to moturn the sed loss of a kind and loving father

tather. WATERS-At Gaspereaux station, on Feb. 23rd of heart fadlure, Samuel H. Waters, in the 5th year of his ago, leaving two daughters to mourn their loss.

PILING COIN BAGS.

When Scientifically Done the Result Is

an Impregnable Wall.

(From the Philadelphia Roord) There is one expert in Philadelphia who, it is safe to say, stands entirely alone in his specialty. He is Jame Toughill, who has charge of the piling of coin bags at the sub-treasury. No only does he have charge of the pilin. of the bags, but he does it all himself for there is a secret connected with this work that is known to only one man beside the Philadelphia expert in the country. It does not seem at first slance to be a very difficult task, but hose who have tried it and failed can be counted by hundreds, while the first man to do the work properly without a knowledge of the secret having been imparted to him is yet to be named. Not so many years ago there was only

one person in the country who could do the work. Where he obtained his exclusive knowledge no one knows. On a trip to Philadelphia he met Toughill, and the two became fast friends. As a

mark of his esteem, the original ex-pert taught Toughill the art of piling up money securely, and that is as far as the knowledge has been extended. The work consists in piling up bags of silver containing 1,000 silver dollars ach as high as the vault will permit. When built by experts this silver wall is as solid and substantial as if built of bricks and mortar, and it is well this is so. If one of these walls should be constructed on wrong principles it would surely fall, and a fall usually

means serious injury to some one Many men have been hurt in attempt ng to learn the art, and now Toughill and his friend, who is in the west, occupy the field alone.

Bergen, Norway, is going to facili-tate the entrance of vessels into the harbor in stormy weather by placing anks of oil on the breakwater and spreading the oil on the water by

ns of small pipes.

France, tied with crepe. Before the catafalque were creped cushions, upon which lay the late president's orders and decorations.

Th casket was placed on the funeral car in the presence of the high civil and military officials. The procession was formed and it emerged from the palace at 10.05 a. m., headed by General Zurlinden, the military governor of Paris, followed by the bearers of the of the Sewall ficet, will command the wreaths from the late president's ousehold and the legislature.

The service at the cathedral was an impressive character." After the service the funeral procession completed its long route and entered the cometery of Pere LaChaise, whole way having been traversed without unpleasant incident. The military and police arrangements throughout were admirable. On leaving the cemetery of Pere ise President Lloubet was LaCha greeted with cries of "Vive Loubet." The president and his entourage departed in carriages, escorted by dragoons, as were the members of the by

diplomatic corps and the foreign missions General Zulinden with his staff. escorted by mounted republican guards, followed. He was greeted with salvos of "Vive l'armee."

While these two parties were leav ing the troops and other bodies which had taken part in the procession de-filed past the casket, which was then taken from the catafalque and deposited in the family vault.

After this all the gates of the ceme tery were closed and strict injunctions were given not to allow anyone to enter it today. The casket containing the remains of President Faure was placed above

that of his late father. Ex-President Casimir-Perier, 8.0 companied by generals, who walked in the procession to the cemetery, were frequently applauded. At the Boulevard Du Temple a serious block stopped the procession until a pas-sage was cleared by force, during which women and children fainted, and several persons were trampled

under the horses' hoofs. Apart from occasional cries of 'Vive L'Armee," and "Vive La Republique," nothing indicated that the crowd was divided into hostile camps, At some points President Loubet was heartily cheered; but, in view of the solemnity of the occasion, and in order not to provoke counter demonstra-tions, the new president of France did not take any notice of the cheers? PARIS, Feb. 23.—At about 6,30 p. m a crowd of people assembled in front of the office of Libre Parote and started shouting "Panama," and "Down with Loubet." Several persons were promptly arrested, and Deputy Millewere (nationalist republican) who at-tempted to rescue them, was also arrested, while a friend of his was captured and taken to the police station. A sergeant of police was seriously

injured with a sword stick while making an arrest.

The roters then became more viol. ent and factional fighting ensued, where pon the police charged the mob and dispersed it.

In the course of the evening a crowd

had three new masts, bowsprit and jfbboom stepped.

Ship Arthur Sewall was launched at Bath, Me., Feb. 28. The ship is 345 feet long, and has a dead weight capacity of more than 5,000 tons. The ship is supplied with all modern appliances. She will be engaged in the Atlantic and Pacific trade. Capt. James T. Murphy of Bath, formerly commander of the ship Shenanadoah

vessel. She will leave Bath for New York early next month, where she will load for San Francisco.

Brig Alice Bradshaw, 203 tons, built at. Kempt, N. S., in 1875, and over haufled in 1894, hailing from Windsor the N. S., was sold at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Feb. 17 by U. S. marshal. She was bought by the Marine Manufacturing and Supply Co. for \$1,000. She way laden under a charter by Thomsen & Co. for, a voyage to Rio Grande do Sul, and had been cleared at the New York custom house on Dec. 31st. The voyage will be abandoned.

S.S. Coban, Capt. Fraser, arrived Saturday morning from Louisburg with coals for R. P. & W. F. Starr. The steamer presented a rather pic turesque sight as she came up the harbor. She looked more like an iceberg than anything else. She was out in the heavy blow, and as the waves dashed aboard the water froze literally covering her with ice. Re specting the Coban, the Hallfax Recorder says: Captain Fraser of the Black Diamond liner Coban, and his officers and engineers, are to be con-gratulated on breaking the record of the Black Diamond line, having left Halifax on Friday morning, 9th, for Louisburg, C. B., 190 miles; arrived at 8 o'clock same night, loaded full cargo, left Louisburg at 1 p. m. Sat-unday, and arrived at Halifax at 8 a. m. Saturday. All day Saturday the ship ran through a dense fog and snow squalls, but her gallant captain, with the assistance of the skilfu pilot, John Beazley, brought his ship

safely into port in the quick time of 37 hours for the round trip. Sch. H. B. Homan loads lumber here for

son. H. B. Homan loads lumber here for Grenada at 55. Sch. Mercedes loads lumber and spars at Belliveau's Cove for Barbados. Sch. Josie, Capit. Duffy, at Belliveau's Cove from Montego Bay, Jamaica, had a hard run up, during which she lost, her brat. boat. Bettle line 's. s. Cunaxa, Capt. Grady, reached New York yesterday from Cardiff. The Cunaxa made quite a long passage. She will come to St. John to load. Sch. Bahama, Capt. Anderson, at New York Feb. 25 from Surinam, reports: Was twenty-two days north of Hatteras, with heavy west and northwest gales, during which lost and split sails and sprung rudder-bead.

which lost and split sails and spring rudge-bead. Ship Kambira, Capt. Brownell, from Rio Janeiro for Norfolk, has put into Nassau, with loss of foretopmast and ballast consist-ling of one shrifted. Str. Damans, Capt. Williams, from Liver-pool for Hallfax, arrived at Sr. Johns, Nifd., on the 24th, and reports encountered im-mense ice floss off the eastern coast of New-foundland, extending 300 miles seaward and south over the southerm edge of the Grand Banks, right in the track of ocean shipping. A cable from Liondon, dated Feb. 25, says cable from London, dared Feb. 26, says: Galates of St. John, N. R., was passed 13, la?, 38 N. Jon. 50 W., subandoned, usted "f wierlogged." Faite of those board not known. (Bark Galates of St. N. B., Capt. Lewis, left Turk's Island 30 for Boardon.

Jan. 30 for Boston.) The Galaires was built at Harway by the late G. S. Turner for the late Geo. F. Smith in 1881, and was L178 tons register. She was, sold to Rice & Ca of Boston a year or two sirce. Capt. Lewis belongs to Boston.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The tie game between Lipschurz and DeVisser for possession of the Martinez cup and the championship of the empire state was played at the Manhattan chess club today and resulted in a draw after 55 moves.

HOCKEY.

B. & A.'s, 3; Moneton Victorias, 2. The B. & A. team defeated the Victorias of Moncton at the Queen's rink on Saturday night in a hotly contested game by a score of 3 to 2.

The attendance was small, but those who were so fortunate to be present had the pleasure of witnessing splendid contest. The B. & A.'s scored two goals in the first half. Walter Dunbrack put on the first one after what was probably the most brilliant piece of individual work ever seen in this city. He secured the puck a little back and to one side of the B. & A.'s goal, and carried it down the side till a little past centre ice. Crossing to centre, he worked down a bit and then made the other side of the rink, continuing down a few feet, after which he took to centre ice again and after a few yards' advance headed again to the side, shooting clean and straight. The Victoria's scored two goals early in the scond half, tieing the score. A shot from the B. &. A.'s forward line passed close to the posts either an inch or so in or out. The goal judge allowed it, but the visitors protesting it, Captain Dunbrack, amid cheers, refused to take the goal and the puck was faced off again, only to be banged fairly through a few min-

utes later. After the game the visitors were en-certained at supper at Lang's restau-rant, and a pleasant couple of hours spent in the enjoyment of an excellent supper and a few pleasant speeches.

St. John Beaten by the Annapolts

Team.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Feb. 25 .- The St. Andrew,s school boys dined the visiting hockey team from St. John yesterday. Quite a large number of people attended in the evening to witness the match between the St. John boys and the Annapols Roya The ice was in fairly good condition much better than the evening before when St. John defeated St. Andrew's school, 4 to-3.

The puck was faced off at 9.37 and in a quarter of a minute Annapolis scored a goal by Haymen showing the puck through. Four minutes after Ernest Mills took the puck and made a dash with it down the ice and by sheer force, drove it between the goal posts. The St. John boys now had the puck and got it down the ice as far as the Annapolis cover point, where Moody was stationed. He quickly took the puck away from the visitors and The puck was faced off at 9.37 and the puck away from the visitors and by a magnificent lift of fully three-quarters the length of the rink, sent it square through the goal. It was a fine shot. The score now stood, 3-0: Sancton of the St. John team unfortunately got hit with the puck in the lip, which delayed the game a few minutes. The Winter Port chaps now had an idea that if they did not do better soon there would be little

times, it was there all the time. Ernest Mills again drove the puck through and made the Annapolis Royals cappy. Four minutes after this Cunim shot a goal, but the referee ould not alow it counted, as it was made on an off side pay. The time finished without either side scoring, leaving Annapolis the victor by 5-2. The teams were about of equal weight and size, but the Annapolis team, outskated the visitors and did far better team work. St. John depended a good deal on their combination play, which they made tell so well the evening before, but they never with that play got by cover point. When they got inside the points it was always done by a lift. It was a good game. A little rough at times, but nothing out of the usual. The two teams were lined up as fol-NS . MARTE Solen be south 1 at 1 Annapolis Sparrow, goal; W. Cun-ningham, point; Moody (captain), c. point; H. Mills, C. Cunningham, E. Mills, and Haymen, forwards.

St. John-Kerr, goal; Sears, point ; Mortimer, c. point; F. Dunbrack; captain), Nase, Mooney and Sancton, forwards.

Amherst, 6; Halifax, 4.

(Special to The Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 26.- Am-

herst hockey team defeated the Mu-tuals on Saturday, six to four. Captain Douglas of visithe was rendered insensible by tors a fall during the game and was car-ried off the ice. He did not play after.

THE WHEEL.

The Twenty-Four Hour Raco. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.-The score in the twenty-four hours' bicycle race at 9.22 p. m.; the end of the twenty-third hour, was as follows: Stevens, 444.1; Turville, 444.1; Lawson, 444; Pierce, 443.6; Waller, 443.6; Chapinan, 440.1; Fredericks, 420.4; Julius, 420.5; Ashinger, 412.1; Nawn, 401.1;

HALIFAX'S TRADE DECLINE.

Some Figures Il'usrating How It Has Fallen

Halifax does not appear to have benefited by the trade policy of the present govern-ment, judging by the record of the customs returns. The total trade of the cuty, im-ports as entered for consumption, and ex-ports for the following fiscal years, was:

1895 1896 1897 bing Dec. 31, Six months

oducts of mines, \$15,041; fish, \$100 actures, \$156,592.

M. Anatole Delbler, late to his father, has been appointed chief executuloner of France. His first apsarance as chief of the g of a murderer at Troyes made a favorable impression.

The old bachelor who has two small for neighbors says the good must die young indeed.

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