

don't keer how eery as they see partin' in the a last resort to s that no other ropes this little in' necessary fu CTRICITY. Mains in Eled of Ice derstood that Mr. McKeown was to be candidate again. If he should be he would be the easiest man to beat the -Electricians liberal party could put in the field.

ater company, g out frozen vire was ind hundred foot re at the oththen turned molted. The diameter and tions of the the water.

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illery officers ting today. daress said the milieen made Establish+ ling for a inther this mended on whom, desire to pared, as nt war. He made persupplies be deavor will artillery betpractice. A to consider sation for in SURE

nnection with embers of the indicate what make in the uction of the ntal railway. will be an to justify whom parlia present. It is man insists ut opening the

letes depend on to keep their cles in trim,

every conservative. J. King Kelley believed that indivi-Walsh obtained a quantity of liquor Monday in some manner unknown to dual work was necessary to attain to the officers at the post and after it success in a campaign. The organizahad been drunk, the men desired to tion in the city during the last conget another supply. They visited Pistest was the best he had ever known. kell's barber shop to secure a quantity t had been said that Hon. Mr. Mcof alcohol. Piskell told the soldiers feown was defeated by an accident. that wood alcohol was deadly poison. That was not so. The people demand-The soldiers seemed to take this ined opposition, and the result was the government candidate was ed to secure a quanity of the poison. defeated, notwithstanding all the They all drank of the liquid and in a forces that could be brought to bear short time Reynolds was taken to the y two governments. Mr. Kelley rehospital critically ill. O'Brien and ferred to the ward he and Mr. Agar O'Connor were also reported ill at lived in, namely, the railroad ward, where the majority of the voters were a hurried investigation to determine under the direct control of the govthe cause. ernment. It was a pity that men who The inquiry resulted in a statement were supposed to be freemen were from one of the men that they had seriven to the polls like sheep, fearing ured a flask of the alcohol from Pisest they would lose their means of kell's shop and had drunk the liquid. ivelihood if they should cast their The investigation also revealed otes against the government. fact that Harigan and Walsh were ill Sir Wilfrid Laurier had intended to and all four men were taken to the bring on the election before the prehospital. O'Brien and O'Connors' sent. Had he done so, he and his parondition slowly became worse and would have been out in the cold,)'Brien succumbed to the poisoning where Mr. McKeown now is. He un-Tuesday afternoon, O'Connor contin-

political sense. What pledges, made

the people, had Mr. McKeown ful-

ued to sink and his death resulted this norning Harrigan's condition indicates that death is a question of a few hours ersonally he was a friend of Mr. Mcand the physicians have given up hope Keown, and what he might say with of saving Walsh. reference to him would be in a purely

YARMOUTH CRIMINALS CAUGHT.

filled? (none was the unanimous voic from the audience). The people could YARMOUTH, March 2.-Foster, cook not expect to have brilliant men for all of the Lurcher, was today sentenced to their politicians, but they could de- jail for 12 months' hard labor for mand sincerity on the part of their stealing ship's stores. The police arpoliticians. The present government rested three Neiz boys, 12, 10 and at Ottawa had not done one thing of years old, today for robbing the till of their own origination that was to the Crosby & Durkees last Sunday. Seradvantage of the country. Every geant Palmer, on the case since Monwas an imitation of day morning, traced the boys by 25 the policy laid down by Sir John A. cent scrips. They will appear in court Macdonald. Mr. Kelley closed by on Saturday.

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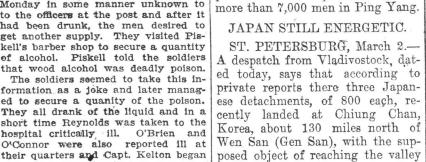
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Korea, about 130 miles north of Wen San (Gen San), with the supof the Tumen and threatening Hun Chun, Manchuria.

N., who has obtained permission to A fleet of ten Japanese warships observe the Russian fleet operations, was recently sighted on the horizon may go to Port Arthur from Lonoff Vladivostock. They were bethe don via Suez, because of the delay lieved to be reserve vessels, not powwhich now prevails on the transerful enough to blockade Vladivos-Siberian railway. Siberian gold tock or endanger the Russian firstminers have petitioned the governclass cruisers whose base is that ment to permit the transportation of their equipment over the railroad PARIS, March 2.-Information

reaching here from official sources who have been conscripted into the shows the Japanese concentration of army, declaring that otherwise the troops is going on extensively in entire gold mining industry will be the neighborhood of Ping Yang, ruined.

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war.

JAPAN STILL ADVANCING.

TOKIO, March 2 .- It has been

earned here that the Russians have

occupied the telegraph offices at

Anju and Yongpyon, north of Ping

Yang. They have imprisoned the

Korea. Large forces are debarking from transports at nearby ports, from which it is assumed that an extensive land engagement is imminent in northern Korea.

ONLY A RUMOR. LONDON, March 2 .- A rumor district governor and have confisvas circulated in the lobby of the

cated official papers. The Russian house of commons this afternoon force near Anju numbers only about that Port Arthur had fallen. The forty men. The main Russian force origin of the rumor could not be is concentrated at Liao Yang. traced and no confirmation whatever was obtainable.

NOT FOR A FORTNIGHT.

most needed.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-The sians will make their main line of anding in force of the Japanese on defence. he Liao-Tung peninsula and the beginning of the land investment of HEAVY SNOW AT PORT ARTHUR. Port Arthur will not begin for a official despatch received from Major ortnight, according to advices re- General Pflug, Viceroy Alexieff's chief eived here from what are believed of staff, dated March 2, says: to be reliable sources. It was ex-"According to the reports of our paected that the attack upon the trols to Ping Yang and on the road to Gensan (Wensan) there were no signs ortress would take place yesterday of the enemy. Ping Yang has been ocor today, but the later advices, withcupied by six thousand Japanese, who out explaining the reason for the include 200 cavalrymen. No particulars have been learned concerning ardelay, show that there has been a tillery. It has been learned that the hange from the original plans. Japanese bring troops by sea from San Francisco, now en route to the Army officers here think that the Fusan to Chenampo (on Ping Yang in-Japanese have decided that with the let), when they come to Ping Yang.

railroad connecting Port Arthur have been sent to Ping Yang from with the outside world cut, thus Seoul. Our patrols on Feb. 28 were preventing supplies from reaching | within 12 versts (8 miles) of Ping Yang and report that the Japanese have forthe place, two weeks' privation will tified the town. The enemy's troops render the final assault easier. Moreare arriving daily. over, as Port Arthur can be safely "At Port Arthur and in Manchuria all is calm. According to Korean reeft as it is for the time being, the apanese troops may be employed ports from Vladivostock, a detachment

of 2.500 Japanese without artillery instead in northern Korea and near landed at Song Cheng (Hueng-Seng), north of Cape Druat, on Feb. 19 and the Yalu river, where they are now marched to the south. "There have been heavy snowfalls at RUSSIAN TAFFY FOR U.S. Port Arthur and in Manchuria recent-

ly. At Port Arthur there were ten de-ST. PETERSBURG, March 2 .--grees of frost and Vladivostock had a The Russian government earnestly heavy snow storm." desires the conservation of the an-GREAT BRITAIN SURPRISED.

cient friendshin between the United PARIS, March 8 .- The London cor- i Ele-Telegraph.

dered as soon as a detailed report is WASHINGTON March 2 -- With the received from the captain of the members of the Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers' Association as its guests the 12th annual convention of

Negotiations have been completed the National Wholesale Lumber Dealwith France, Great Britain and ers' Association began here today. Italy for the repatriation of the Rus-There are in attendance upon the meeting of the Wholesale Association sian sailors who were taken on board lone more than 200 lumbermen from vessels of these countries after the every state and territory in the union. Chemulpo fight. These men will be In his annual address, President brought to Odessa under Russia's endennis White, of Tonowanda, N. Y., urged the wholesale lumber dealpledge not to allow them to fight ers of the country to become more again during the continuance of the closely associated. In this connection he said: Lieut. Newton A. McCully, U. S.

"It is through organization that per Sackville and from the Mt. Allison Circle power is created for the accomplish. were read. A collection of \$9 was taken up, nent of large operations." which will be used for the cause of medical Secretary Eugene W. Perry of New missions in China.

Tokio.

ramcook.

Maxwell of St. John were brothers.

Tork, in his annual report, gave a detailed account of the operations of the Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick, will past year. attend, as the representative for Westmor-The members of both associations

called at the White House during the day, where they were received by the president and briefly addressed by him. lodge The principal matter brought up today was the proposed organization of and to let off the railroad employes a frieght bureau to which shall be confined the larger subjects of transde Bute.

portation. Rev. Dr. Chapman of Amherst preached at A committee was named to formu-Jolicure and Point de Bute Sunday last. late a plan., Among those attending the hockey matches Tuesday evening were H. J. McManus, F.



United States and British Fleets to Smash Long Distance Records.

WASHINGTON, March 2-The navy

department has been advised of the leparture from Guantanamo for Pensacola of the North Atlantic squadron which having practically terminated the winter mnoeuvres in the vicinity The Russians near Antung aggreof Culebra, will engage in target prac-

gate 2,000. No important engagetice on arrival at Pensacola. ment is expected south of the Yalu An interesting feature in connection river, which, it is believed, the Rus-

fact that the battleship squadron is destined for an early journey to the Mediterranean without coming north Murray. Ald. Harrison, chairman of byto the navy yards. The squadron will laws and legislation committee, submitted stop first at the Azores, thus making an endurance test. The navy depart- jects to the council, who on motion decided the cruise of the Asiatic fleet from t has been decided to send the battleship squadron of the North Atlantic fleet on a similar journey across the tem. This was followed by much discussion, Atlantic. After arriving in the Mediterramean it is now the intention to

United States. About the time that the American squadron makes its flying trip to the its North American squadron.

the endeavor to smash the long distance ocean records for men-of-war.

RESTRICTED.

or beer.

Kind Lady-I know by your honest face, my poor man, that you are not going to spend this dime in whiskey need of a new and suitable station be urged the collapse. Rummy Robinson-Dat's right, lady.

I'll have Dis is a prohibition town. to be satisfied with wood alcohol, ammonia or benzine .- Pittsburg Chron-

Isle, and never had in their house a stove 250, with 284 houses. War cooling will or oil lamp, clinging the last to the old- be the same reaber of officers and fashioned fireplace and the light of other non-commissioned, with rank and file, days, the tallow candle. making a total of 889 and 487 horses. SACKVILLE, N. B., March 2 .- The Wom-

Peace footing of a field battery will en's Missionary Auxiliary of the Methodist be 9 officers, 10 staff sergeants and serchurch here gave a most enjoyable At Home geants, 99 rank and file; total, 118, with Tuesday afternoon. Some hundred and 75 horses. The war strength of the thirty ladies were present and several new battery will be 9 officers, 10 staff sermembers were enrolled. An interesting acgeants and sergeants, 184 rank and count of mission work in Japan was given file: total, 203 men, with 166 horses, by Miss Lizzie Hart, who has had many Infantry regiments of eight companies years' experience in the mission school at will have a peace establishment of 46 Acceptable vocal music was furnishofficers, 60 staff sergeants and sered by Mrs. Bedford Harper and her daughgeants, 312 rank and file: total, 418, ter. Miss Winnie. Satisfactory reports from The war footing will be 954 rank and the auxiliary and bands of Sackville and Upfile, or a total strength, with officers, of 1,060.

A contract for the construction of The more box and flat cars for the I. C. R. has been awarded to Rhodes, Curry & T. R. Ehrhardt, county master of the Co. of Amherst.

OTTAWA, March 1.-The Russell land, the sixty-second annual meeting of that house has passed into the hands of Mulligan Bros. of the Waldorf Astoria. society at St. Stephen, March 8th. Melbourne Wry will be the delegate from the local They are natives of Pembroke. Ont.

OTTAWA, March 2. - Lt. Col. Sir Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon, who have been William Gustavus Nicholson, K. C. ., and Lieut. Col. A. Haldane were living in Amherst for the past year, have Ottawa today en route to joint the returned to their old home at Upper Point apanese army. The officers left on

the trans-continental train for Vancouver accompanied by Capt. Thacker, Canadian military attache to the lapanese army.

J. McGowan and E. D. McGowan of Mem-Hon., H. R. Emmerson, minister of ailways, and Mr. Pottinger, left today on a trip of inspection over the Mrs. F. E. Salisbury, daughter of Gershom Maxwell, Rockport, died last Sunday at her government railways. Mr. Emmer son will be absent from Ottawa about home in Malden, Mass., aged 39. She leaves a husband, but no family. Mrs. Benjamin a week.

R. C. Douglas, inspecting engineer of Tower of Sackville, Mrs. Chester Parker of Reading, Mass., and" Mrs. David Snowdon the department of railways and canals of Woodpoint were sisters of the deceased, has been detailed to report upon the and James W. of Rockport and Capt. C. condition of bridges on the Dominion Atlantic railway between Annapolis and Yarmouth, as they are said to be The regular monthly meeting of the Town

Council was held Tuesday evening, Ald. in a defective condition. Thos. Anderson occupying the chair in the Inquiries are being made by military experts as to troops that could be absence of the mayor. Ald, F. A. Dixon, who was elected by acclamation last Friday mobilized in the field for the defence to fill the place of the late Ald. Amasa of Canada in case of a grave contin-Dixon, made a few remarks. A number of gency. The instructions also apply to with the northward movement is the accounts were passed and bills ordered to supplies of ammunition. It is likely be paid. The report of chairman of water that a surplus will be accumulated and supplies stored at convenient committee was read by the town clerk, Thos. strategical points in the country. The location of these magazines will be

bill re erection of town hall and other prosecret. D. Grant. M. P. for North Ontario, ment has paid particular attention to to consider bill as a committee of the whole will move the address in reply to the next Thursday. Ald. Ford, chairman of fire speech from the throne in the com-Yokohama to Honolulu and return and alarm committee, read correspondence from mons. The address will be seconded Fire Alarm Company of New York, giving by L. A. Rivet of Hochelaga.

The secretary of state received toquotations for expense of a fire alarm sysday the following cablegram from which was participated in by Aldermen Es- | Lord Strathcona in reference to Cantabrooks, Harrison and others, and it was adian missionaries in Korea: "In rewithdraw two of the battleships to decided to communicate with the board of ference to your cable of the 17th ult., supersede the cruisers Brooklyn and underwriters of fire insurance, asking that the foreign minister advises that in the inspector be sent up. Ald. Estabrocks view of the reported sinking of a Japspoke of the matter of new station, saying anese merchant vessel, his majesty's that a man had been over the ground, and minister in Secul telegraphed the mishe understood that plans had been drawn up sionaries on the 23rd ult. to await a Mediterranean it is learned here that, for remodelling the old station on the same British man, of war rather than send the British admiralty will send over site. Mr. Estabrooks spoke strongly against the women and children by a Japanese this arrangement; the present station was vessel. They replied that they would Naval officers are interested in the a disgrace to the town, and many places of await further instructions. The adoutcome, as it is believed that both less importance and much less traffic were miralty has since instructed the comsquadrons will vie with each other in better provided. The matter received earnest mander-in-chief of the China station to attention from the council. A. B. Copp, who send a ship to Son Chin for missionwas present, stated that Hon. H. R. Emmer- aries and their wives and children son was now on a tour of inspection, and there, calling at Wonsan on the way."

expected to be in Sackville the end of the NEW YORK, March 2 .- Fourteen week, and had expressed his willingness to meet any committees on the subject. A re- persons are believed to have been kill-solution was passed that, with approval of ed, of whom the bodies of only five mayor, a general meeting of the parish of have been recovered, about a score in-Sackville should be called, and the pressing jured, and several are missing through

RALEIGH, N. C., March 2 .- A large on the railway authorities. Last autumn a joint committee of three members from the part of Rocky Mount, N. C., was swept Board of Trade and three of the Town Coun- away by fire today, the loss being cil was appointed to frok after the matter. | estimated at over \$85,000.



there is every probability that her hair will be over an inch in Tength. N. S. LIBERAL MONTAGUE PAUL KRUGER DYING. DEAR BREAD IN NEW YORK. GIRL'S' SCALP, PUT YouCanBuy Pitiful Condition of the Boer President after it has been torn, even partly, is in Exile, successful only in the proportion of one Two Cents a Dozen Added to Rolls BACK. TOOK ROOT. **CHAN CONSERVATIVES** case to a hundred. As a general rule ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28 .- A letter receivthe replacement has been made within and Size of the Loaf is Reduced. ed in this city by General Benjamin a few minutes after the removal, when Viljoen, formerly of the Boer army the blood is warm and the scalp still is announces that Paul Kruger is slowly throbbing with life. Even then the Up went the price of bread yesterdying at Mentone, France, and that blood vessels refuse to reconnect, so Dead Skin Replaced Two Hours After Dr. Reitz, who was state secretary unday. Two cents a dozen was added to that the case of Miss Willston is all His Story of th the price of rolls, buns and small Held the Largest Convention der President Kruger, is in Holland, the more interesting. If that unusual telephone message had not been sent suffering from nervous prostration. breadstuffs and the ordinary bread Accident-Great Feat in Surgery "My information regarding President loaf was decreased in weight suffithe patient would have gone through life with a head as smooth as a billiard Kruger comes from a member of his cient to make an increase of about SOAP. at Halifax for Many Indians of three-fourths of a cent a pound to nousehold," says Gen. Viljoen. "The ball. by Dr. J. F. C. Forster, poor old man's mind is failing and it the consumer. is apparent to those close to him that At all of the principal retail bakeries Dr. Forster is a son of John B. Foron the west side these prices went inend is approaching. He lives in ster, formerly of Dorchester, and has Years. of any Grocer of Dorchester, N. B. EVERY almost entire seclusion and rarely con- to effect and the result was a constant made a signal success in operative verses with anyone. When he does volley of protests from customers and surgery since his connection with the DAY. engage in conversation his tone is sad small dealers all day. As a rule east Lincoln Hospitat. ++ and pathetic and the sentences are dis- side dealers did not increase their DEATH OF "JIM" DOE connected. His compatriots applied in price. Most of the bread in that part Lincoln Hospital Restores Skull Cap Resolution Passed Endorsing the vain to the British government for of the city is sold by small dealers who Recalls the Murder of Officer Steadman **COLUMBIA** GRAPHOPHO permission for his return to South carry their wares through the streets in Moncton in 1892. Africa to spend the last days of his life in carts, and they feared their trade Unselfish Work of Hon. Mr. Borto Brave Lass, Using Six Thoun his native country. would be permanently injured. They (Moncton Transcitpt.) "The ex-president is eighty-one years propose to hold a mass meeting next FREE Liptsvery Instrumental sings every songs, tells kinds of funny old. At the commencement of the late Friday night, when a permament or-A Dorchester correspondent writing den, the Leader of the sand Hot Compresses. to the Transcript says: "The convict war he was in perfect health and ganization will be formed to oppose "John Doe," who died of paralysis in sount of intellect." the increase in the price of flour. SEND NO MONEY, just you C. E. Abbott, formerly president the penitentiary at Kingston, Ont., has **Opposition.** you postpaid, been incorrectly reported as coming the Retail Bakers' Association, said ST. MARTINS. packages of fresh Sweet Pe at 10c. each. (A certific: free to each purchaser.) is handsomely decorated in contains 51 of the rarest, most fragrant varieties in from Halifax, having been transferred "The price of flour has increased \$1.20 (Written by Vincent S. Cooke of the N. from Dorchester for incorrigible cona barrel. That is a condition we are The members of the Methodist church ++ Y. Press.) Plays The fact is he was "Buck's duct. and congregation held a pie social in not to blame for and a condition we Eleven days after her scalp was ripthe color. They sell his pal in connection with the Steadman Masonic hall on Saturday evening at annot get away from." Among the HALIFAX, N. S., March. 1 .- The ped entire from her head by a revolv- murder in Moncton. He was serving wholesalers it was the generally which \$48 was realized for church pur-Liberal Conservative convention that a 25 year term. Some of the Dorchesing shaft in a mill, Charlotte Willston pressed opinion that prices of flour met here today was the largest and ter staff have vivid recollections of his would soon get back to where Suddenly, at Fairview on Saturday not only is recovering, but the fleshy in many respects the best in the hisstay in the maritime institution." vere a month ago. night, Peter Edgett, an aged and retory of the party in Nova Scotia. Decap of the head, replaced two hours spected citizen, passed away while legates were present from every part after it was torn off, has become united, As regards the above, when the news t a real self playing Graphophone, with which you can give c t as foud and clear as any \$50.00 Talking Machine. Write for day sure. Prize Seed Co., Dent folks of sleeping in the bed beside his son. LAURIER CAN SYMPATHIZE. of the province, the total in attendance circulation has been re-established and of the death of "Doe," the convict, Heart failure was the supposed cause. being about 225. The purpose of the was first published, the Transcript was On Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. H. remier Combes of France, Finds | TITLE OF "DOCTOR" IS SACRED a new growth of hair has started. The SAYS HE NEVER SLEEPS convention was mainly to perfect proimpressed with the idea that it must operation of replacing the human mean "Jim Doe," the pal of Buck in E. Gillmor entertained their daughte vincial organization. To this end, for His Cabinet Disagreeing and IN GERMANY. Kathleen's friends to a most enjoyable Works Hard and Eats Well After Te scalp, following violent removal, and one thing the province was divided inthe murder of Police Officer Steadman. His Overthrow Near. moonlight sleighing party and after-Highest Court Warns American Denat the same time causing the blood The to five districts, the chairman of each construction of the news item Years' Wakefulness. wards socially at their residence. A vessels to reunite, is so rarely success- stated that his name was "John" Doe, of which will be a vice-president of PARIS, March 2 .- The Figaro this tists Not to Use It on Pain of bountiful supper was served upon their ful that the authorities of the Lincoln and that he had been sentenced to life the association. R. L. Borden was TRENTON, Feb. 28 .- Albert Her orning follows up the interview it Punishment. return, to which the young people did Hospital, where the remarkable feat in twenty years ago at Halifax. "Jim" made honorary president, and John F. published yesterday with Premier forty-two years old, a hostler for surgery was performed, kept all the Doe, "Buck's" pal, was captured in the ample justice. Stairs, president. A resolution advo-Combes upon the reports that the (Special to N. Y. World.) Alfred Bareham (Episcopal) Rev. Walter Phales, a prominent politici circumstances secret until satisfied, as Canaan woods, up north, about two cating greater relief by the local govcabinet is likely to fall soon, with the will preach a sermon next Sunday BERLIN, Feb. 28 .- The highest court declares he has not slept in ten they were yesterday, that the union weeks after the murder of Officer ernment to the miners' relief societies report of the lengthy conversation bemorning appropriate to the century of appeal in the German empire has Steadman, which occurred at the Don- and the establishment by the local He is in the best of health and tween a member of the cabinet, whose identity is not divulged, and an intimate was perfect. anniversary of the British and For-The story of the peculiar accident nelly house, Telegraph street, on the government of an old age and permaeen busy with the case of three Amehard every day. Physicians to was told in The Press February 18. night of August 1st, 1892. "Buck" was nent disability fund for miners was eign Bible Society. rican dentists resident in Dresden, who he has gone for treatment say th. riend. This minister said there was a were indicted for using the title "Dr. Miss Willston, 18 years old, was em- hanged at Dorchester, and "Jim" was adopted. A resolution of appreciation trouble is due to a breakdown total absence of cordial relations among of the work of C. E. Tanner, M. P. P., nervous system, and they have ployed by the International Manufac- sentenced to 25 years in penitentiary. Dent. Surg." or "Dr. Chir. Dent." after the cabinet members, who avoided exturing Company, at 137th street and He was utterly incorrigible and was their names on their doorplates. was adopted, and also the following re-solution of appreciation of R L Borchanges elsewhere than at the official unable to help him. The Bronx. On the transferred to Kingston some few solution of appreciation of R. L. Bor-The German dentists in Dresden con-Herpin says he first began to Willow avenue, meetings, and who even then did not morning of February 17, just after the years since. Shortly after the transfer den : discuss matters, but simply accepted Severe Chest Colds. mill machinery started, she took down word was received in this city that "That this convention desires to exthe proposals made by Mr. Combes her long hair to rebraid it. One of her "Jim" had gone insame and was con- press and place on record its full con-He added that all the members would combs fell on the floor under the shaft fined in the insane ward. "Jim" was fidence in R. L. Borden, M. P., as the be glad when the cabinet was over of a machine. She stooped to pick it certainiy a most desperate character, leader of the Liberal Conservative BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING" COUGH, turned, but that none was willing t up, and a wisp of hair was drawn into was apparently well educated and an party of Canada and its hearty apcompromise his colleagues by taking CROUP AND ASTHMA YIELD the shaft by air suction. In an instant excellent pianist. It was rumored at the initiative in resigning, and declared proval of the policy he has propoundher hair was winding and winding the time of the murder that he was PROMPTLY TO the chamber of deputies would at once ed respecting the tariff, the Grand around, and her head was drawn to well connected in St. John, but had run | Trunk Pacific contract, and the conreverse the cabinet if it could vote the guard outside the shaft. This pro- away from home when quite young. DR. CHASE'S OF secretly, but that the deputies feared duct of public affairs generally. It tection prevented her body from being 'As regards the murder of Officer also desires to express its high "apprethe action of reactionary tendencies in whirled over but when her head could Steadman, for which "Buck" paid the ciation of the unselfish devotion he they did not support the government LINSEED AND go no further her scalp had to give penalty on the scaffold, Monctonians has shown in giving practically his policy. way, and it was torn off from an inch are all familiar with the facts. It whole time to the performance of his CANADIAN PATENTS GRANTED might be recalled, however, that political duties and its satisfaction at **TURPENTINE** above the eyebrows to the back of the neck. Not a haif was left. TO FOREIGN INVENTORS. Charles Foster, the town marshal, acthe response the electorate is making companied by Officers Steadman, Scott, to his efforts to give this country an The following list of Canadian pat-GIRL'S MARVELOUS COURAGE, Thompson, and two or three con- honest progressive and loyal govern-

The girl displayed amazing courage. stables, surrounded the Donnelly ment. As soon as she found her hair was house, their action being based on caught she called out to a machinist to word received that two burglars were have thrown off and the shaft there. Marshal Foster went in the Before this could be done she front door and Buck and Jim started stopped. was scalped. The other girls fainted out the rear, when Buck encountered and screamed in terror. Without losa moment Miss through the heart, and Buck received consciou Willston walked to an iron sink, placed a bullet in his right leg between the her bleeding head under a faucet and hip and knee. Officer Scott rushed to turned on the water. Officer Steadman's assistance and se-Then she told somebody to send for cured Buck, whom he handcuffed and ambulance. She uttered not a took to the lockup. Jim was aftersound indicating the intense agony she wards, as already stated, captured up suffered. When the surgeon came he north by Detective Carroll and D. M. applied a temporary dressing and Wilbur. started on a gallop for the hospital.

BRITISH NAVY ESTIMATES.

ents recently obtained through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent The sales of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine during 1903 attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and were over forty per cent. larger than in Washington, D. C., shows that foreign Former St. John Ma dant of Their Many Year He Tells an Interes Past and Present **Garoline** Crawfor -A Romance (Cor. of Bost Romances in real fascinating reading can supply. To find frequently the duty newspaper workers. while on a visit to Indian island oppos the serviceable lib: volumes, housed in building on the m gift of Boston peop Chamberlain, also terested in the nee ity, one immediate how it happened the thus bestirred hims of the vicinity. Such was the correspondent put hereabouts. And t finally from Mr. self, reveals a ron Indians which date stions, and involve teresting phases of adian history. Mr. Chamberlain to Old Town, and with the place by est in Indian boys village, is a Canadi he lives now in E fied with many of i thropic organizatio

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SEMI-WERKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 5, 1904.

After the girl had been placed on the operating table, Dr. J. F. C. Forster, the house surgeon, asked what had be- St. John School Mistresses Receive come of the scalp, and was informed it still was in the mill.

'Telephone immediately," directed Dr. Forster, "and tell them to send that girl's scalp here at once"

There was so much confusion in the factory that the message was delayed, but, when understood, the torn scalp, with its great wealth of silky brown hair, was taken from beneath the phaft, placed in a box, and a man set out on a run for the hospital, ten good blocks away. He ran so fast that when he reached the hospital he almost fainted from exhaustion. Nearly two hours elapsed between the accident and the delivery of the scalp, which was then cold and dead.

SALINE SOLUTION USED.

A hot saline .solution was prepared and the fleshy skull cap, first denuded of its beautiful growth, was immersed. At the same time Dr. Forster's assistants were cleansing the patient's head. Her nerve was extraordinary. She refused to take any anaesthetic, but told the doctors to go ahead.

As soon as the scalp had been warmed up to blood heat in the salt bath it was fitted on the bare skull. No antiseptic dressings could be used, as they would prevent reuniting of the tissue. Then this remarkable young woman station to meet her. submitted to the stitching of her scalp with silken sutures around its entire circumference without a whimper. To discussing the matter with a probabi-Induce connection between the blood lity of decision in favor of leaving this vessels, which had been torn and riven, province. the treatment demanded the services of a relay of six nurses and they were

pretty well fatigued when their work. which demanded strength and patience, was finished.

For thirty-six hours, without any intermission, cloths wrung out in hot water were applied at intervals of three minutes. This meant 6,840 appli- and a total loss. The message came ity. Miss Willston slept part of the sailed from New York during the lattime, and it was a natural sleep with- ter part of January for Cartagena, Cowere applied, and forty-eight hours and was a vessel of 263 tons. Since sation at the crown of her head. At trade. Capt. Joseph Nickerson of Port the sixtleth hour she could feel the La Tour. N. S., was the master, and prick of a needle in any part of her it is supposed that he with the crew the scalp, even though dead when it was recovered, had been revivified, and that circulation in the blood vessels was re-established.

NEW HAIR ON SIXTH DAY. On the sixth day after the operation

new growth of hair could be distinguished, and this was further evidthat the scalp had grown into place. There is only one point where in Birmingham. He obtained premises the unifing is not perfect. That is a next door to a man who also kept a small spot below the left ear. The shop of the same description, but was only danger now is of an inflammation not very pushing in his business mesetting in at some point between the thods of the Yankee, however, caused scalp and the skull, for it is possible the older trader to wake up, and, with that the plece of flesh may have been the spirit of originality strong upon infected from the greasy floor of the him, he affixed a notice over his shop factory, and that this was not com- with words, "Established fifty years" pletely cleansed in the saline solution, painted in large letters. Next day the but the possibility is a remote one.

TEACHERS MAY LEAVE.

Tempting Offers from the North-West - Some May Go.

(St. John Star.)

Unless the committee of the Board of School Trustees to whom the petition of the city school mistresses was handed some time ago, take some action toward answering it before long, the board may find itself under the unpleasant necessity of breaking in a lot of new teachers.

The teachers of St. John, ladies especially, are justly dissatisfied with reasons which compelled the governconditions now obtaining and in their present mood, the arrival of attractive offers from the West is proving a great temptation.

A large number of the St. John teachers have recently received from the Western Teachers' Bureau, of Regina, communications requesting their applications for schools. The bureau guarantees each applicant a position at from \$540 to \$800 per year in the territories. It also guarantees to furnish the fullest information concerning evreply. ery school open to the applicant and should she accept, guarantees to make out her route, arrange the date of arrival and have a conveyance at the

Already, it is said, some applications have been sent and several more are

SCHOONER ASHORE.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 1 .- On Saturday, Osmond O'Brien & Co. of Noel received a cable advising them that the tern schooner Britannia was ashore cations, but tedious as it was there from Limon, Costa Rica, through their could not be any break in the continu- New York agents. The Britannia out any opiates. At the expiration of lumbia, with a cargo of coal. She was the thirty-six hours hot, dry dressings built at Noel and launched in 1900, after the first stitch had been taken going into commission she has been Miss Willston was conscious of a sen- engaged mostly in the West Indies scalp, and then the doctors knew that has landed at Costa Rica. The Britannia is the schooner which was riddled with bullets in one of the recent revolutions

THE YANKEE IN ENGLAND.

(Country Gentleman.) An enterprising Yankee came over to England and decided to open a shop Yankee replied to this with a notice Miss Willston will be in the hospital over his store to this effect: "Estabthree weeks longer, and by that time lished yesterday. No old stork"

LONDON, March 1 .- In the course in the house of commons this evening, Premier Balfour while admitting the effect of this preparation that makes it magnitude of the estimates, said the so popular. house should not only consider the amount, but should watch the general European and Asiatic situation, which and that it can be absolutely dependalone could justify what the country ed on in serious and severe cases of throat and lung trouble. was asked to expend. The country Mrs. J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont. should not lose sight of the possibility of war between Great Britain and two states: "My fourten-year-old boy had great maritime powers, which could a very severe cold in the chest last hardly end without great losses on the winter, and I really thought he was

part of both the enemies and Great going to die. He coughed nearly all Britain, in which event the other navies would be intact and in a maritime position which they did not now hold Continuing, Mr. Balfour said he was

reluctant to mention the possibility of war. He did not think such a dreadful contingency was one which they at present had any reason to apprehent. But, when talking of the navy they must always be talking of the possibility of war, and he was forced when indicating the general outlines of the ment to ask for this sacrifice to indicate possibilities which did not exist 25 years ago. There was no possible comparison between the dependence

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presidency of Chas. Erb, with Mr. Mc-

Rea as secretary. The programme had

been well prepared, and its numbers

were efficiently carried out. John Slipp

and Geo. McRea, both of them super-

intendents, were accompanied in con-

as Rev. A. M. Hubly, who is the work-

er longest known in Sunday school in-

terests of any one in the county; Rev.

D. B. Bailey, the county secretary;

Rev. Frank Baird, superintendent of

teacher training department for Kings

county; Rev. J. B. Gough, who is fam-

iliar with the work in his own school

retary. All themes were practical, and

some said "This is the best convention

Among other subjects, what is well

we have ever had in this county."

known through the papers as The Tour

by, Rev. F. Baird, and the people

On March 1st Studholm parish held

its convention at Head of Millstream.

tary came to their aid from outside the

Rev. A. M. Hubly and the field secre-

parish. Dr. E. M. Brundage of Mill-

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Great Britain placed on her navy, author, are on every bottle which was defensive, and the dependence placed by America or any Euro-SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION IN pean country on their navies, which were offensive. Great Britain's poley had been to see what other nations were doing in the way of laying down ships and to immediately make a So long as the admiralty was careful not to anticipate or force other countries on, but simply to follow suit,

in insuring the other countries did not est. outstrip Great Britain in the race for held its half yearly convention in the naval superiority, Mr. Balfour believed the country would support parlia- F. B. church at Apohaqui under the ment in the expenditure. The vote for the effective of the navy

was then agreed to. BARNESVILLE.

Feb. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings had issued invitations for a Valentine party on the 15th, and although defeated in their purpose by the storm on that day, were not discouraged, and on Thursday evening the guests were again bidden, and our young men bravely overcame the snowdrifts, and about thirty young people assembled in Mrs. Hastings' spacious parlors. Those who have enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Hastings' hospitality need not be told that a perfectly enjoyable evening was | Plan was presented to the convention

spent by all Games and dancing were engaged in | readily made a special offering towards heartily, progressive quoits being per- securing the money needed for its suchaps the most enjoyed. The first prize cess. was won by Miss Sarah Tays and the second was carried off by Gordon

Barnes. Piano, phonograph and violin music was a delightful variation in the vening's programme. At 12 o'clock the guests were summoned to supper. As it was leap year, the ladies claimed their privilege of taking their gentlemen friends to supper. The table decorations were red and white, and the

same effect was carried out in a dainty valentine, which was presented to each guest on being seated. The company did not disperse until the wee small hours, and went away voting Mr. and Mrs. Hastings the most famous of entertainers.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

inventors understand the advisability This means that nearly half as much of protecting their inventions in Can-84,832-Fredrik Ljungstrom, Stockmedicine?

Sweden, milking machine, It is undoubtedly the far-reaching 84,847-Arthur H. Borgstrom, Hango, process of manufacturing Finland. aultless butter from hard frozen People soon find out that it is far cream. more than a mere temporary relief 85,000-Richard H. Pennington, Carl-

ton, Australia, nut-locking spring washers adapted for securing nuts on fish bolts. 85,012-Kaspar Kottmann, Zurich

Switzerland, electrically driven mechanism for sawing logs. 85.167-Gustaf O. Peterson, Dalsburk Finland, urnace or kiln for roasting

the time and sometimes would spit up finely crushed ore, etc. blood. We had about given up all 85.174-Hubert Emons, Aix-la-Chaphopes of his recovery when I heard of elle, Germany, are lamps with oxygen Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-

pentine. After using one bottle there 85.178-Louis Rouy, Paris, France, was a great change in his condition, zither. and I can positively say that he was

85,192-C. C. van der Valk, Voorburg, completely cured by two bottles and Holland. safety devices for strong curhe has not been troubled since. I never rent overhead conductors. saw medicine take such quick effect 85,233-Messrs. Carmichael, Paris and can sincerely recommend it. France, process for oiling and finish-

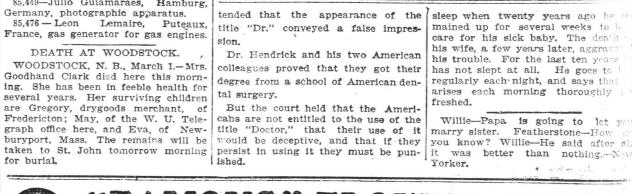
Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and ing textile material. Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, family 85,446-Paul de Hemptinee, Ghent, size (three times as much) 60 cents, Belgium, apparatus or appliances for at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & use in casting hollow ingots by the wid of centrifugal force.

To protect you against imitations 85,449-Julio Guiamaraes, Hamburg, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. Fermany, photographic apparatus. W. Chase, the famous receipt book 85,476 - Leon Lemaire, Puteaux,

DEATH AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 1 .- Mrs. Goodhand Clark died here this morn-Last week's storm and bad travel ing. She has been in feeble health for considerably disturbed the work arseveral years. Her surviving children ranged by the Kings county executive. are Gregory, drygoods merchant, of This week there have been two conventions of more than ordinary inter-On Monday, Feb. 29th, Sussex parish

for burial.



his wife, a few years later, aggra his trouble. For the last ten year colleagues proved that they got their has not slept at all. He goes to regularly each night, and says the arises each morning thoroughly

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and Mr. Gaunce were among the lay The field secretary said that the programme was the best which he ever saw prepared by their parish execu-If it had a fault it was that it was too full and some had to be left out. Every part taken up was done Pastors and workers must certainly have been instructed

and enthused. It would have done credit to any more populous centre. The audience received the Tour Plan enthusiastically as it was presented by the county secretary, and they showed it by their offerings toward making it



MONTAGUE **CHAMBERLAIN.**

His Story of the Penobscot Indians of Maine.

Former St. John Man Direct Descendant of Their Gaptive of. Many Years Ago.

He Tells an Interesting Tale of the Past and Present Day to Mary **Garoline Grawford of Old Town**

-A Romance in Real Life. 1747 · • • •

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frequently the duty and privilege of

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(Cor. of Boston Herald.) Romances in real life afford the most

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Dept, 1663 Toronto

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become a missionary and devote his their books, and within a year or two life to helping them. Accordingly, he I was able to send down 1,000 volumes entered Yale College, was graduated, given to me by friends of the Indians joined the Presbyterian ministry, and about Boston. The books included hisby that body was sent out as a mistory, travel, biography and some ficsionary to the Iroquois in New York. tion. Noel Lyon, who sells baskets at There, under the shadow of the Adi-Magnolia in the summer, 'asked for rondacks, he worked for five years. Ben Hur. That, he told me, was one "After that my grandfather was of the boor he liked best. Another sent down to Halifax by the British day he remarked that he had just fingovernment as commissioner in charge shed Quo Vadis, and wanted to read A of a colony of marcons, who had been History of Rome, to see how bad Nero slaves in Jamaica, and who, making really was. their escape from their masters, had "Now I couldn't tell you, if you were

gone to the mountains of the place o ask me, how these older men have and become bandits. Try as they earned to' read. The children, of would, the English could not conquer course, have been taught by the Sisthese people, but they did succeed in ters of Charity there, but the older making a treaty with them by which ones must have picked it up by themthey were to be given land near Haliselves. Yet their clearness of percepfax, N. S., and allowed a certain amtion in regard to literature is most asount of self-government. This was tonishing. A very stolid, ordinary looking Indian said to me one day: bout the time of the outbreak of the American revolution. 'I'd like to read a history of Queen "So it was smong a people quite dif-Elizabeth written by a Frenchman. ferent from the Indians that my mis-Frenchman would understand Elizasionary grandfather passed the latter beth better than an American or an years of his life. But he always cared Englishman could, and would therevery much for his early charges, and fore be most sympathetic in his treathis experiences among the Penobscots

Beaver ment of her.' was a very good start for a love of "After the library was gotten together and a small house to be used for a library building purchased, I consider-

HEREDITARY LIKING FOR INed that part of my work finished. It was then that I began to be interested intimately in the young people of Old "When my grandfather died my Town. Among the girls who could be father went to New Brunswick to live. helped I found Lucy Nicola (Wa-ta-Wes-so), who had been to the Sisters' school and was afterward at the Old can supply. To find these romances is He was a young man at the time, and began his career as many another has

done, by teaching school. Like the In-Town high school. while on a visit to the charming little dian fighter, he was very tall and pow-"She came to my office in Boston and learned stenography. Naturally, she erful. Among the pupils in his country went back in the summers to visit her school was one very tiny little girl. father and mother, and one autumn And-by the law of contrast, perhapswhen she returned to Boston she told he fell in love with this little girl and me that one of the Old Town boys very much wanted to go to Carlisle to school. "My mother's father was an empire I wrote to Col. Pratt, and he agreed to loyalist, that is, one of those who did take the lad in. Then other boys and not go with the colonists in rebelling girls made known, sometimes to me diagainst England. He had settled on the rectly, and sometimes to Lucy Nicola, rred himself for the Indians St. John's river, and in the working of their wish to go to Carlisle. Nine in all his large farm employed many Indians.

had been accepted by Col. Pratt up to I spent my vacations as a lad on this the fall of '99. They are all doing very farm, and so became very intimate well, two of them remarkably well, with the Indian boys and girls whose down there at the school. There are fathers were there employed. These In- two or three Old Town girls, too, now dians, as it happened, were a branch at Carlisle SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING "The mental and moral calibre of

On New Year's morning, usual-

the Rescue.

cause of the accident is unknown.

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CATARRH CURE ... ZOC.

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower, Heals the alcers, clears the at-

passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Rever, Blower All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Char

of the Penobscots, and after I had discovered my grandfather's birch bark these Indian girls is extraordinarily manuscript, my interest in them, which fine. Let me tell you the story of Pahad already been friendly, was greatly Sa-kwe's heroism. The Indian village is, as you know, on the island opposite Old Town, and below the island is a

"I used often to go to the camp to. talk to the older women and to joke fall with dangerous rapids. "One day during the spring freshets with the girls. There was one girl, two children were out in a canoe there lage, is a Canadian by birth, though | though, of whom I saw much more ow in Boston and is identi- than of any other. One day, when a lot and broke their paddle. The current of us young people were out bathing falls, when Pa-Sa-kwe heard their cries

together, I happened to be in a canoe and at once put off in her canoe. By ganizations. a number of years he was con- with this girl, whose name was Mary the time she was near the children they with the Lawrence Scientific Paul. To frighten her, I shook the were close to the falls but sho

JAPAN'S GOOL REPLY To Russia's Heated Charges of Treachery in Opening the War. A Document That Recalls the Correspondence Regard- Air Carries

ing Opening of the South Africa Struggle---Latest News from the Front.

owing authorized statement received oday from his government is given out by the Japanese minister :

"The Russian government has charged Japan with having treacherously obtained a victory by a sudden attack upon Russia, who was bent upon maintaining peace. It is further asserted in these comminiques that since

a rupture of diplomatic relations can not be looked upon as the opening of hostilities and since Japan did not is-sue a declaration of war until the 11th of Feb., she has been guilty of a flagrant breach of principles of international law in making as early as the 8th of February, a most unwarrant-

able attack upon Russian men of war and merchant vessels. The answer to these charges may be That her government never entertained any sincere desire for peace can be clearly seen from its own conduct.

Throughout the whole course of the negotiations Russia persistently refused to meet the appeals made by Japan in a moderate and conciliatory spirit. By delays that could not be construed as otherwise than wanton and unnecessary, she put off the settlement of the questions at issue, while

at the same time busily extending her naval and military preparations. Her warlike preparations in the far east since last April, when she failed to carry out her treaty, engagement to evacuate Manchuria, are in full confirmation of these statements.

DURING THAT TIME

Send name and address, plainly written, and we will mail you, postpaid, 10 of our large beautiful fast-selling the increase made in her naval ter hostilities have begun. large beautiful fast-selling packages of Fresh Sweet Pea Seeds, the best in Canada. (Every package fa handsomely decorated in 12 colors, and contains 61 of therarest, prettiest and most strength in the far east was as follows: Three battleships, tonnage 38,488; one armored cruiser, tonnage 7,726 seven cruisers, tonnage 26,417; seven varie les in every e color.) Sell them destroyers, tonnage, 2,450; one guneach, return the nd we will immeboat, tonnage 1,334; two vessels for laying mines, tonnage 6,000. Total send you, absolutely hed in 14k Gold, and lashing Austrian Dianumber of vessels, 19, with a total ton-

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The fol- (so critical that it admitted of no further delay, the Japanese government was compelled to break off negotiations that had proved abortive and take the necessary steps for self-protection. But the responsibility for the challenge to war rests not with Japan, but solely with Russia.

"On the sixth of February Japan announced to Russia her determination to terminate the pending negotiations and to take such independent action as she might deem best to defend he position, menaced by Russia, and to PROTECT HER ESTABLISHED RIGHTS

and legitimate interests. At the same time the government of Japan informed the Russian government that as its moderate and unselfish proposals in

found in the action of Russia herself. | the interest of a firm and lasting peace ly cured. in the far east had not received the consideration which was their due. Japan had resolved to sever her diplomatic relations with Russia, which for the reason named had ceased to possess value, and to withdraw her legation. "The term 'independent action' na-

turally included the opening of hostilities. The fact that Russia was unable organ of the body. to understand it in that light is, of Catarrhozone is the only natural re-

course, no reason why the Japanese medy for catarrh. It cures by cleansshould be held responsible for the mis- ing and purifying all diseased tissues. interpretation made by Russia. It is not by deadening the stomach by drugs. the almost unanimous opinion of in- It is a clean, simple and satisfactory ternational jurists that a declaration remedy that is endorsed by the clergy of war is not an indispensable pre- and universally prescribed by the medirequisite to the opening of hostilities. cal profession because it is scientific Indeed, it has been the common prac- and absolutely certain to effect lasting tice in recent wars to declare war afcures. Don't be misled into accepting a sub-

stitute for Catarrhozone, which alone MAY BE BOMBARDING PORT ARcan cure thoroughly. It is so power-THUR. fully healing that colds disappear in an hour, coughs in two hours and even

LONDON, March 2.-No confirmation chronic catarrh in a comparatively of the report published yesterday in short time. Two months' treatment \$1, the Daily Telegraph, that the Japan- sample size 25c. All druggists or by ese had bombarded Port Arthur, Feb- mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartruary 29, has been received from any ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston,

merly one of the most trusted advis-ST. PETERSBURG, March'1.-Direct telegraphic advices received here from Port Arthur tonight make no mention of the bombardment of that place reported by the London Daily Telegraph today. On the contrary, these advices say the Japanese fleet has disappeared from the horizon of Port Arthur.

departure for the front remains f ...

reach Port Arthur March 11.

Vice-Admiral Makaroff is expected to

ST. PETERSBURG, March 1 .- The

Czar is deeply affected by the death

of General Van Novski, who was for-

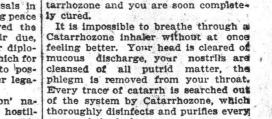
for March 11.

Healing Medicine

THAT CURES COLDS, CATARRH AND DISEASES OF THE THROAT, LUNGS, AND BRONCHIAL TUBES. About the healing power of the air of the pine woods everybody knows, but to supply it in the form of medicine seemed almost beyond realization. After many years of careful study a scientific remedy now known as Catarrhozone has been produced which enables the sufferer to breathe into his lungs all the healing properties of the balsamic pine woods air. This marvellous remedy has conquered catarrh. It unquestionably does cure it

permanently. You cannot fail to be cured by Catarrhozone, because it reaches and destrovs the cause of the disease. You simply inhale the antiseptic vapor. It instantly spreads to every part of the breathing organs. The micro-organisms infecting the diseased tissues of your nose; throat and lungs die instantly. There is nothing left to cause inflamation. Any spots that are raw

and sore are quickly healed by Catarrhozone and you are soon complete-



reach some four or five years family in an extremity. vow, however, Mr. Chamberlain

mberlain, who comes often heightened.

s year before last, and 10, 20 or ars before that, his interest in adians is keen. One might almost say it for him a desire to save the Pebscots dates back two generations. t let us hear the story as he himself Is it:

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S STORY.

"When] was a boy of 16 or 17." he ays, "I happened to be digging over an old birch bark trunk of papers, and re I found an account of my grander's life, which he had dictated 0 60 or 70 to my father. I learned this elder Chamberlain, who had when quite young to join the t George. These soldiers met the intimate knowledge of Indians. ians and French, as history will

you, at Fort Ticonderoga. Among adians who were allies of the nch was a party of Penobscots from Id Town, Me., who had gone to Montreal trading, and had been induced to join the French army in that campaign against the British. The wives of these Indians were with them.

"In the battle of Ticonderoga, toward the latter part of the fight, my grandfather, who was, as has been said, with the colonists, found himself singled out by a particularly large Indian, who seemed bent on capturing This did not frighten Chamberlain, as he himself was large, powerful and athletic. In point of fact, he was a man of 6 feet 3, and though only 20 years old, had the strength of maturity. But he had fired off all his ammunition by the time the Indian honored him with his sole attention,

and as his opponent closed on him was obliged to wield his gun as a club. "Finally, fight as he would, he was

overpowered, and the gun taken from him. But for this he got clear of the Indian and started to run. In a flash the red man was on his heels and tripped him up. "Then a very astonishing thing hap-

kind to you and make you my son."

with his Indian captor.

Though his opponent was standing over him and brandishing a tomahawk in the air, he said in fairly good English: "Me like you. If you keep quiet and come with me, me be

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Indians in our family.

married her.

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current, that it was only by the great-"Mary Paul was the first Indian girl est possible effort that she could keep thdrawn from Harvard to un- of her tribe to be taught to read and her cance from dashing over the edge. be business of his own. Yet to- write. Her father and mother had been But she pegged away, holding her own, greatly helped by my maternal grand- though she was able to make no profather, and Mary would have been gress. Finally, help got out to her. Her trained anyhow, as all Indian girls are, act was one of the most nobly unselfish in everything a girl should know, in that I have ever seen, but she thought order to be a good mother and the cap- nothing of it. And stuff like that is in able head of a household. But, as it many of the Old Town Indians." happened, the governor of the province

took a particular fancy to the girl and REWARD FOR HIS EFFORTS had her educated with his own children.

Thus she spoke French and English and three Indian dialects. "After she left school her family rich returns for his generous interest came to St. John every summer for a in Indians. He probably knows more ordinary recorded in the criminal hisfew months, and there I met her, when, than any other man in this country to- tory of Vermont. grown to a young man, I had begun to day concerning the eastern tribes, gather the materials for a work on the their traditions, their folklore and their Maliseet vocabulary, which I published history. An important work of his on had been systematically robbing his born in Northfield, Mass., left his several years later. She helped me in the Wapanakis is now just receiving neighbors, though a respected citizen my Indian work-she and her father- its finishing touches, and his papers the troops and help them relieve and it is to her that I owe chieffy my and lectures on the Penobscot tribes depredations while a selectman and a are in great demand.

"A short time after I finished gathering material concerning the Maliseet vocabulary I came to Boston and entered the office of Harvard University. For several years then I passed my to turn him into a very creditable citvacations at Bar Harbor, and there I izen. became intimate with Big Thunder, This opinion a sympathetic inspec cance man, who was of the Penobscot tion of the Indian island here confirms. tribe.

The village is attractive, for, though "Big Thunder once spent a month with me out at Harvard. He would come to my room in Quincy Hall every afternoon and I would have him talk, from the simple one-story shanty to tell Indian folk lore tales and stories of Indian life. A stenographer would take down all that was said. Big Thunder room and kitchen on the first floor. knew that I was gathering Indian material, and he did not mind the stenographer, though had I myself begun to stantial and well planned school write, instead of chatting easily with him, a damper would have been put upon his eloquence at once.

FIRST VISIT TO OLD TOWN.

gatherings are held. "During the summer that I first met this man I had told him something of my grandfather's having been made a is particularly interesting at this seamember of an Indian tr.be. This interson, is that of seeking forgiveness at the beginning of the new year for any ested him so much that he invited me to Old Town. offence that may have been commit-"On the day when I arrived for this,

ted, consciously or unconsciously, my first visit (in 1891) the sachem called against a neighbor during the year a council of the tribe and invited me past. to meet the Indians officially. It was ly after mass has been celebrated a very interesting spectacle. They, in their picturesque clothes, formed a circle and I was placed in the centre, alongside of the sachem. "At once they began to talk confidentially to me about Americans and

"Evidently the Indian admired the anger or discord. about their relations with their Maine strength and pluck of this smoothneighbors, and their treatment by the faced boy. And naturally the boy was people of the state. Toward the end of grateful to the Indian. So he got up, the conference I told them the story and there, with the fight going on all about, my grandfather shook hands of my grandfather, and said that I

would like to do some little thing, if I could, for their tribe, out of gratitude "The diary chronicle which I read for their goodness to him. I asked them that long-ago day relates that Chamberlain was handed over after the fight | to name some service that I could per-

to the care of the women, who were form for them. "After talking awhile in their own very kind to him. Next day they all started for the village of Caughna- language, my friend Big Thunder turn-

vaga, just above Montreal. Grandfaed to me, and, to my unspeakable astonishment, said: 'We would like to east of here this morning and rolled ther said in the journal that on the way the Indians tried to cheer him have some books for our young people when they saw him in distress, and to read.' By this time two or three of that he had some very pleasant conthe women had come to the doorway,

versation with the women, whom he and with them was a little group of endeavored to help in their work. This children. After I had recovered somepleased the braves so much, he rewhat from my surprise, I asked the lates, that they made lighter the bunwhole company what kind of books

dle he had to carry. So they went on they would like to have. I received an for six or eight days, walking a good answer that astonished me even more deal of the time, but using canoes, of than the earlier call for books had course, on Lake George and wherever done, for they replied that they liked history better than anything else.

else there was an opportunity. ESCAPE FROM THE INDIANS. INDIANS CALL FOR BOOKS.

"How long my grandfather was at "Turning to one of the young girls,

actually hard and brilliant, full of color and fire, and cannot be told from a real Diamond even by an expert. Write for the Seeds at once, and in a few days you will be wearing this magnifecnt Ring that never fulls, to attract attention wher-ever it is. The Seed Supply Co. Dept, 1661, Toronto, Ont, "By this time she was so near

> DEATH OF VERMONT'S NOTOR-IOUS CRIMINAL. Clarence Adams Who was Serving a

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CHESTER DEPOT, Vt., Feb. 27 .-

which had been one of the most extra- added to the others brought to the Far

The sensation caused by the discovery nearly two years ago that Adams about 113,000 tons. and that he had even carried on his He believes member of the state lawmaking body, thoroughly that the Indian is a better is vividly recalled by the people of on the Siberian railway, the Russian man than we took him to be that he this section. His criminal acts, it was inherits many characteristics which learned after his arrest, covered a permake it possible with some training jod of 15 years and the plunder obtained, great quantities of which were found in Adams' farm house, includ- from Russia

ed all sorts of material from a paper of pins to the shingles which he had

no longer made picturesque by the put on the roof of his barn. The shingles, it was alleged. were conical birch bark wigwams, the stolen from the mill of Charles Waterhouses are of pleasing form and vary man and it, was Waterman who brought Adams' career to an end. He the two-story dwelling of the modern had been missing grain from his grist American type, with parlor, dining mill for two years and adopted many The village also boasts of a church of devices to catch the thief. Finally he simple, though dignified, form, a sub- resorted to the use of a spring gun. One night the gun was discharged. The house and a neat and comfortable next day it became known that Adams home for the sisters who have charge had been seriously wounded by a of the school. There are also two halls charge of bird shot and the investigation which resulted disclosed him as in which public meetings and festal

the thief. One of the ancient customs which Adams was about 41 years old and the Penobscots still practice, and which unmarried.

EXHIBITION PROSPECTS.

All Depends on Government Grant and Mr. Emmerson is Sure This Will be Given.

(St. John Star.)

they are good Catholics and attend the Reports have been current in the city services with marked regularity-they that the exhibition project had fallen visit their neighbors and ask to be through. A reporter of the Star saw forgiven, or grant forgiveness, that R. B. Emmerson this morning and was they may begin the new year without informed that the government had not yet given the required grant, but that

he saw no reason to doubt that they would give it. It is expected that the ACCIDENT ON THE C. P. R. government will come to a decision today, and Mr. Emmerson hopes to hear Five Passengers Injured by Derailing that they have got the grant this evenof Tourist Car-Mr. Tarte to ing or tomorrow.

In case the grant is refused the exern hibition will not be held this year, as the association will not be party to an SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., Feb. 27 .-

undertaking which would eventually A tourist car on the C. P. R. Torontoend in a deficit. Montreal express, due at Montreal at The Dominion government has decidseven a. m., was derailed three miles ed to build an armory in the exhibition completely over. Five passengers were way interfere with the exhibition to be

injured. Hon. J. I. Tarte's private car held in the coming fall. It is not likewhich was attached to the train was used as an emergency hospital. The prove the exhibition buildings and give more space for the exhibits ..

Mr. Emmerson states that, with a the Exhibition Association than they are at the present time.



"In addition to these vessels, the Russian government sent torpedo boat destroyers in sections by rail to Port this silence is supposed to indicate Arthur, where the work of putting that Japan's great attack on Port Arthem together has been hastened and thur is actually in progress, and that seven of them have already been comconsequently the use of the wires has pleted. Furthermore, the vessels of been discontinued. the volunteer fleet were armed at In a despatch from Shanghai a cor-Vladivostock and hoisted the Russian respondent of the Daily Telegraph renaval ensign. The Russian governports that the Japanese military aument also ordered to the Far East, thorities object to the installation of one battleship, three cruisers, seven wireless telegraphy apparatus on news-Clarence "Adams, ex-selectman and destroyers and four torpedo boats, of paper dispatch boats. member of the legislature, who was a total tonnage of about 30,740, which serving a ten years' sentence in the would have joined the Russian squadstate prison at Windsor for many Bur- ron in the Far East had not circum-Mr. Chamberlain, like all who cast glaries, is dead. An attack of the grip stances subsequently compelled Rustheir bread upon the waters, has had caused the ending of the man's life sia to recall them. These vessels, if

ST. PETERSBURG, March 1-Countess Nirod today bade farewell to another son, who has just been appointed midshipman in the Russian navy East during the progress of negotiaand who goes to the front to take the tions, would have made a total inplace of his brother, who was killed crease in Russia's naval strength of on board the Variag at Chemulpo.

VLADIVOSTOCK, March 1.-Certain "During the same period the in Russian newspaper correspondents crease of Russia's land forces in the and residents of Vladivostock who left Far East has been equally marked. here a short while ago, have returned. Since the 29th of last June, when un-They say they found the conditions of der the pretext of trial transportation iving at Nikolsk and Harbin to be less favorable than here. Everything government sent to China two infantry is quiet at Vladivostock. The rise in brigades, two artillery battalions and the price of provisions has been slight a large force of cavalry, troops have and trade continues. The blizzard has been constantly sent by military trains ceased and there are now snow drifts stretching for sixty or seventy miles

TO THE FAR EAST,

until at the beginning of February the total augmented strength of the Rusare recruited from among the wives sian forces was over forty thousand. and daughters of prominent citizens. At the same time plans were being Among them is the wife of General made for sending, if necessary, over Von Senetz, commandant at Vladivos-200,000 men more. tock.

"During the same period there has been the greatest activity possible at cess of Russian arms is growing here. Port Arthur and at Vladivostock, and work has been carried on day and from the north report that 1,400 Rusnight to strengthen the fortifications | sians are at Cheng Ju, 500 at Kusong, of those naval ports, while forts have and 50 at Anju. been built at Hun Chun, Liao Yan and ably are only felers sent out to locate other strategic points, and large quan- the position of the Japanese. tities of arms and ammunition have been sent to the Far East by the Siberian railway and the vessels of the Japan today for a port on the west volunteer fleet. In the middle of Oc- coast of Korea, probably Chemulpo. tober last a train of fourteen cars was stipulations of the protocol, the Janhurriedly sent from Russia laden with anese minister at Seoul has notified equipment of a field hospital.

the Korean government that the "From these military and naval prebuilding of a railroad from Seoul to parations of every description made Wiju for military use will be comduring the progress of the negotiamenced forthwith. Engineers and surtions; it is quite evident that Russia veyors have already left Seoul, was not inclined to a friendly settlement of the questions then under discussion between Japan and herself, but tion was held today in Japan, and was sought solely by her military preponderence to force Japan into submisimpertal rescript convening the Diet sion. During the latter part of Januin special session at Tokio on March 18 ary and up to the beginning of Februwill be issued on March 2. This sesary, Russian military activity was still further intensified. On January 21, about two battalions of infantry and a detachment of cavalry were sent from Port Arthur and Dalny to the north-

FRONTIER OF KOREA,

and on January 28, a formal order to prepare for war was given by Admiral Alexieff to the forces which were stationed in the vicinity of the Yalu. On Feb. 1st, the military commandant at grounds, but this would not in any Vladivostock, under the orders of his government, requested the Japanese commercial agent at that port to noby that the work will be started by then, and even if it were, if would imseige might be proclaimed at any moment, they must make immediate preparations to withdraw to Habnrovsk. About the same date all of the wargovernment grant the prospects have ships at Port Arthur except a battlenever been brighter in the history of ship then under repair, made a naval demonstration by leaving port, while troops were advanced in large numbers from Liao Yang toward the Yalu.

ers 1.000 acres. ST. PETERSBURG, March 1.-Gen. "In view of these facts who can say eral Kuropatkin has returned to St. that Russia had no warlike intentions, Petersburg from his home, where he or that she was unprepared for war? Seeing that the situation had become | went to take have of his family. His

source.

point. The wires from the scene of Ontario war have been practically silent for the past 24 hours, and in some quarters

NOTES.

Schools have been started here for

The conviction in the ultimate suc-

SEOUL, Korea, March 1.- Advices.

TOKIO, March 1.-The general staff

and a regiment of the guards left

TORIO, March 1 .- According to the

It is rumored that they intend

search for vessels bearing contraband

of war in the Mediterranean. The Rus-

sian cruiser Aurora will follow them.

YIN KOW, March 1 .- Liao-Yang,

Manchuria, is now essentially a mili-

tary cit. An area comprising three

and a third square miles adjoining the

railway has been enclosed for a mill-

tary camp and magazine purposes

There is also a military camp at Hai-

chong, Manchuria (32 miles from New-

chwang), which with its defences cov-

These forces prob-

from the fortress.

WINTER PORT TRADE

The following statement gives the names of steamers, with the value of their cargoes, filed at the Custom House for the season up

to Feb. 29: Foreign Vessel. oncordia..\$ ake Champlain Monteagle..... 41,082 222,032 23,644 Alcides.... Bavarian.... Manchester Corporation . 182.050 94.004 109 574 18,108 143,287 127,758 151,670 92,255 46,900 Manchester Trader Manchester Trader 100.138 123 89 onian Salacia. alacia..... 266,395 47,113 62,559 89,918 Montfort Ortana Tritonia Evangeline Lake Manitoba Manchester Commerce 104,004 88,678 46,739 90.552 4.817 263,530 185.577 124,101 63,399 38,579 27,237 210,711 5,555 61,580 lorence 32,778 Iontrose Pretorian.. Monmouth Manchester City Manchester Gty Mount Temple Lake Champlain Monteagle...... Montcaim 208,608 58 846 444.686 444,686 126,739 82,240 50,807 164,199 40,748 82,646 119,502 onian Alcides Salacia Lake Erie the instruction of hospital nurses, who Loyalist 59,422 Manchester Trauer Kastalia Lake Michigan Lake Manitoba Tritonia Laurentian 48,550 241,423 141,420 265,03 158.256 80,71 98,78 89,78 136.928 75,678 45,372 Lakonia 45,372 16,078 113,737 41,760 191,488 121,170 146,45 30,400 119,09 44,81 88,69 lorence Montrose Manchester Commerce

82,801 17,300 Totals \$6,863,909 \$4,458,811 The above is the valuation of 54 cargoes.

The above is the valuation of the value of the set of the set of the set of resputy of stammers arrived here, with a net tonnage of 217,287. Last year 57 arrived, with a net tonnage of 178,855. A gain in tonnage for 1904 of 88,432. Last year, up to 28th February, 54 cargoes went forward, valued at \$3,448,958, showing an increase in valuation for 1904 of \$2,373,237.

TOKIO, March 1 .- The general elecwithotu disturbance of any kind. An RENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

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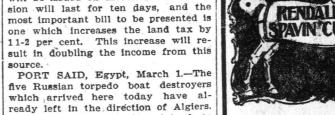
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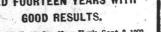








sult in doubling the income from this PORT SAID, Egypt, March 1 .- The five Russian torpedo boat destroyers



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. tock in Siberia, were important

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 5, 1904.

THE SPEECH.

The speech from the throne at a nation which has no navy, or none the coal areas of the province are meeting Fredericton is long and thin. It available. A nation at war with a with gratifying success. The railway from contains thirteen paragraphs, of maritime power, and having no Chipman to the Newcastle coal fields at seconded by Mr. Legere, moved the mation. This is the one next to coasts. If she has coasts she will the last which mentions three sub- be thankful if it is not necessary to facilitate the output of coal. In the loyal subjects, the legislative assembly jects on which legislation is proposed. In the first paragraph it is laboriously stated that the province is prospering, while the second an-

The modifications in the Grand nounces "a growing interest by our farmers in the pursuit of agriculture," and the third tells in Dr. moters to finance the arrangement. road is now in running order, and as a re- Mr. McLatchey said: I arise with ture," and the third tells in Dr. moters to finance the arrangement. Pugsley's most sanguine language It is urged by the cheerful support-it is urged by the cheerful support-that the difference is a considerable output of coal much hesitation and timidity to move the address in reply to his honor's of the progress and promise of ers of the government that the dif- There is every reason to believe that before speech, remembering the many emin-New Brunswick coal operations, and ficulty of financing is in itself a very long there will be a large production ent men who have performed this duty

occupy them.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 5, 1904.

N. B. LEGISLATURE. Speech from the Throne by Lt.-Gov. The Snowball, Thursday Afternoon.

North Shore Men Selected by Premier to Move and Second the Address---Their Re-

marks in Full.

in this war was struck less than a FREDERICTON, March 3. - The | mitted to you, and 1 am satisfied that you month ago, and that the two navies legislature was opened this afternoon. will find that the estimates of expenditure were at that time supposed to be His honor Lieut, Governor Snowball have been prepared with a due regard to came into the assembly chamber at equal, it was hardly to be expected three o'clock and delivered the followthat Japan would have been able ing speech: to land an army of 50,000 to 100,-Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legis-000 men in Korea without risk and lative Assembly: without interruption. Of course

Upon meeting you on previous occasions and making other provisions regarding the when you assembled for the discharge of institution and other measures of import this could not have been done if Russia had even the semblance of your legislative duties, it was my privilege, as it has also been the privilege of my prea fleet in these waters. But for the purpose of this campaign, perhaps. decessors for a number of years past. to congratulate you upon the steady progress that your deliberations will result in prowhich our province has been making along moting the prosperity and welfare of the for the purpose of the whole war. Russia as a sea power has been ab- the lines of industrial and commercial de-

people. velopment. The past year has been no exception and it is a matter for profound The concentration of the Rusthankfulness that our province still shares sian army at Harbin is a result of in the general prosperity prevailing Mr. Hazen gave notices of inquiry the sea fights. Not only has she throughout the dominion. During the past year there has been Mr. McKeown, the guarantee of the been driven from the sea, but she bundant evidence of a growing interest by is helpless on the coast, and at all our farmers in the pursuit of agriculture, points which require water comand the high prices which have been real- and Western Railway Co., the Deaf ized for their products, as well as the and Dumb School in Lancaster and the munication. Port Arthur and steadily increasing market, indicating a pro- Provincial Lunatic Asylum. Dalny in Manchuria, and Vladivosfitable future for this important industry.

Successful exhibitions were held in several the house the return of the election in strategic positions for an aggressive of the counties of the province and the in- Madawaska. nation with an army and navy. creased attendance and large number of exhibits were most gratifying. The efforts of my government to develop and took his seat.

miles of siding constructed to the differ- throne: ent mines in operation, with a view to We, His Majesty's most dutiful and

bill to regalize certain marriages. with regard to the resignation of Hon. bonds of the railway from Gibson to Norton, the bonds of the Restigouche The Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid before Mr. Martin, the member elect, was introduced by the Hon. Mr. Labillois MR. MCLATCHEY.

ance.

which only one contains any infor- navy available, is better without Minto has been completed, and several following reply to the speech from the

economy and the public requirements.

Your attention will be called to a meas

ure for the improvement of the law relat

ing to highways, also to a Factory Act. to

an Act relating to the Provincial Lunatic

Asylum, providing for a change of name,

In leaving you now to the discharge of

your legislative duties, I sincerely trus

The Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced

county of Kent also two very premising of the province of New Brunswick now coal mines are being developed. Pursuant in session, beg leave to extend our to the authority granted by the legislature humble thanks to your honor for the to my government last session, ald was gracious speech which your honor has given for the construction of a railway addressed to us, and we assure your from Adamsville on the Intercolonial to honor that all matters which may be Trunk Pacific scheme are said to be Beersville, a distance of six and a half submitted to us during the session will necessary in order to enable the pro- miles. I am happy to inform you that the receive our most careful attention.



my daily work. "First, it cured me of chronic bron Victims of catarrh of the head, catarrh

"I should like to see our Board of chitis of fifteen years' standing by using of the throat, catarrh of the lungs, Health give it official recognition and two bottles of Peruna in January, 1834 catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the have it used generally among our poor and no return of it. kidneys, catarrh of the pelvic organs, sick people in Greater New York."-"After I was cured of bronchitis I had are to be counted by hundreds of thou- Joseph A. Flinn, la grippe every winter for several win

sands. Grip is epidemic catarrh, and D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the ters. But, through the use of Peruna. sows the seed of chronic catarrh within International Barber's Union, writes it got gradually weaker in its soverity from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis, This is so true that few grip sufferers Minn .: are able to make a complete recovery

until they have used Peruna. Never in the history of medicine has suffered with a severe backache, india remedy received such unqualified and gestion and numerous ills, so I could universal eulogies as Peruna.

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disease.

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"One of my customers who was greatly District, writes from 104 Christopher street, New York City, as follows: "When a pestilence overtakes our people we take precaution as a nation to preserve the citizens against the dread

did. . Now my head is clear, my nerves "La grippe has entered thousands of steady, I enjoy food, and rest well. Peour homes this fall, and I noticed that runa has been worth a dollar a dose to factory results from the use of Peruna, me."-D. L. Wallace. ly restored, while those who depended Mr. O. H. Perry, Atchison, Kansas, on doctor's prescriptions, spent weeks writes: in recovering, leaving them weak and "Again, after repeated trials of your vice gratis, emaciated.

medicines, Peruna and Manalin, I give Address Dr. Hartman, President of "I had a sl ght attack of la grippe and this as my expression of the wonderful The Hartma

until it dwindled down to a mere staper for two or three days. Now the stupor I seemed to be affected badly all over. I Perry. A Congressman's Experience,

House of Representatives, neither eat nor sleep, and I thought I Washington, D. C. would give up my work, which I could Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, Gentlemen-"I am more than satisfied with Peruna, and find it to be an excel-

helped by Peruna advised me to try it, lent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I and I procured a bottle the same day. I have used it in my family and they all used it faithfully and felt a marked im- join me in recommending it as an excelprovement. During the next two months provement. During the next two months Very respectfully,

George H. White: If you do not derive prompt and satisf write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

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the government has signed the dry | the country. dock contract.

Four paragraphs following show that nothing has been accomplish- that responsible investors have no ed in four enterprises, some of faith in the project and refuse to which have been stock subjects of take stock in it. The promoters, hopeful assurance in the opening who do not propose to invest anyspeeches of the last five or six years thing, but hope to get the usual adwhile others date back only two vantage of an occupant of the sessions. The house is informed that the supreme court of Canada cent. It becomes necessary theredecided against Dr. Pugsley's con- fore for the country to pay more tention in regard to New Brunswick representation in the house of commons; that no conclusion has been arrived at between the prowince in regard to the ownership and administration of the fisheries; that there has been "unavoidable delay" in the prosecution of the demand of the province for the distribution of the fishery award, and that no official answer has been received from Ottawa to the demand of the provinces for larger subsidies. But friends of the attorney general will be pleased to see that he proposes to go before the privy council with the case first mentioned. while the second and third are mentioned as subjects yet to be brought before the supreme court, and the last is to be dealt with in further conferences and by future delegations. These matters should be good for enough to provide the attorney general with a continued and continuous income from the province of \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, without much interference with his private practice. It is only three years since Dr. Pugsley explained to the electors of Kings them. that the fishery award money should be available within a few months, but the case has not yet even got

before the court. A ten line paragraph states that the M.Donald school at Kingston will soon be in operation. The opening is another often delayed event. Other paragraphs mendaciously declare that accounts of income and expenditure will be laid before the house, whereas it is pretty certain that many will be withheld and that the estimates will be prepared with a due regard to economy and officiency. Whatever may be the motive in the preparation of the estimates it is well known that the methods adopted in the expenditure of the money are both wasteful and Inefficient.

WITHOUT A NAVY.

The attempt of the Japanese to bottle up the Russian ships in Port Arthur may have failed to accom- guarantee given that if St. John school. plish all that was intended, but for city and county would return six all practical purposes the port members to support the Tweedie imprisoned. None of the Rus- would be at work on the dry dock dare venture forth and Japan is for was up on the first of September the present master of the Vellow last year.

roof that the bargain is good The true argument is all the other of the province as well.

way. It is found by the promoters ground floor, are not spending a only to the city of St. John, but to the ment of agriculture in this province. whole province. money and take more risk.

Sea and all the coast waters. Those

Russian ships which are not at Port Arthur are at Vladivostock. While

the Vladivostock squadron is not

blockaded in the sense that a sup-

erior fleet lies constantly outside in

the immediate neighborhood, it is

virtually locked up. For if the har-

bor were free from ice and the ships

could come and go at will, the com

mander would know to a certainty

that if he should sail southward

tion. Some of the ships which were

at Chemulpo are no more. The

In the meantime affairs could

it is remembered that the first blow

They are neither useful nor safe for

NO FAITH IN IT.

law of self-preservation.

The country was committed to \$30,000 per mile guarantee for the extreme western section. That does not satisfy. The government must guarantee three-quarters of the cost no matter how much the cost may be. Companies have beautiful ways of swelling the construction charges. Under the original plan the country had a lien on the whole railway of the Privy Council.

and rolling stock in case of default continued to urge upon the federal auin interest after the government had borne the loss ten years. Under the new arrangement the government with the ownership and administration of cannot take over the road at all in the fisheries as between the provincial and dominion governments. While sevcase of failure to pay. A receiver eral conferences have been held, no concluwill be appointed and the government will get three-fourths of the an agreement to submit to the Supreme Court of Canada a number of questions, net income instead of the whole. The Grand Trunk Company has be necessary for a proper understanding of

so little faith in the project that it the rights of the provincial and dominion declines to buy and hold \$25,000,000 governments respectively in the fisheries of common stock, representing one- in the tidal waters of the provinces. At the last session of the legislature you eighth the cost of the road. The promoters have so little faith in the were informed that my advisers naa, jointly with the governments of Quebec eastern section that they want to and Prince Edward Island, asked the get clear of paying interest on the dominion government to agree to the statecost for twelve years after the road ment of a case to be submitted to the is completed and handed over to Supreme Court of Canada, in order to determine the rights of the provinces to the amount of the Halifax award. There has

Nothing that has happened shows been unavoidable delay in agreeing upon and is now in operation. I am prethat the government has made a the terms of the reference, but from regood bargain, but everything shows of my government and the federal authorithat neither the promoters, nor the ties, I am happy to be able to assure you Grand Trunk Company, nor the that there is every probability that a case at this mine, but it is the intention of year in our revenue, British investor has any faith in the will be agreed upon for submission to the court. Grand Trunk Pacific as a business

My government is assured that the imenterprise. As a promoter's enterprise it may be great. A few millions may be made by the manipu- terms of which were approved by you at lation of stocks, bonds and contracts. A few hundreds of thouion government, and while no official ansands may be got out of the scheme swer has yet been given to the memorial for campaign funds. But no human presented on behalf of the provinces, I have reason to believe that a conclusion being seems to believe that the prosatisfactory to the provinces will be arposed railway is the thing that the rived at by the federal government. country needs. The friends of the

I am pleased to be able to inform you scheme are the promoters, cer- that the McDonald Consolidated School, tain politicians, the machine, and erected at Kingston, in the county of Kings, for which our province is indebted perhaps certain contractors and others financially interested. Among of Montreal, is about completed and will to the generosity of Sir William McDonald, the people generally the project has soon be in operation. The hearty co-operfew friends. ation of the several school districts in which the school is situated bears testi------

It is now a year and three days mony to the public appreciation of the important practical educational work which since the promise was made and will result from the establishment of this

I have directed that the accounts is sealed and the ships are government, hundreds of men year, as well as a statement of the reincome and expenditure of the past fiscal ceipts and expenditures of the current sian ships which can get out enterprise within six months. Time ent session, shall be laid before you. fiscal year, up to the opening of the pres-Estimates of the probable income and ex-

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in times past, but I also remember the to promote industrial development in the consideration which has always been vicinity and add largely to the revenues extended to new members. I am sure

Ruring the recess my government, pursuant to the authority granted by the legis- to point to so many evidences of proslature, has entered into a contract with the perity as exist in this province, and Imperial Dry Dock Co. of St. John, are referred to in the speech. Looking similar to the contract entered into with over the field of agriculture we are able the company by the dominion government. to see proofs of advancement in every I trust that the construction of this im- direction. It is not many years since portant work will soon be commenced, and the present minister of railways for-that it will result in great advantage, not mulated his scheme for the improve-It is not many years since all the flour

At the opening of the last session of the used in New Brunswick came from the legislature, your attention was directed to west, and now fully one-third of the a question of very great importance to the flour we consume is grown in this propeople of this province, namely, the pro- vince and is equal in quality to the posed reduction of its representation in best that comes from the west. The the federal parliament, as a result of the butter' and cheese industry is another recent decennial consus, and you were branch of agriculture that is now in a then informed that a case had been agreed most flourishing condition. Our butter upon for argument before the Supreme and cheese find a ready market not Court of Canada. During the session argu- only in this province but across the ment was had before the court and a deci- Atlantic. You will also note a marked sion given adverse to the contention of my advantage has taken place, in the chargovernment. From this decision an appeal acter of our live stock, and that at the is being taken to the judicial committee maritime winter fair in December last the exhibits from New Brunswick com-During the recess my government has pared most favorably with those from

our sister province. All these things thorities the necessity of arriving at a set- point to the fact that the policy of this government with regard to agriculture tlement of the various questions connected has proved a complete success.

Another evidence of prosperity is to be found in the development of our mineral resources. The coal areas of sion has yet been arrived at, further than Queens county have long been known, but until recently they remained undeveloped. All this is now changed, and where there was blackness and despair there is hope. The development of the Queens coal field has been greatly hastened by the construction of the railway from Chipman to Minto,

and coal is now being mined in large points where it is required. Here we can see the beginning of what will in 000. The balance went to the dominthe end prove to be a great success. In ion treasury. By the decision of the Kent county there is another deposit privy, council it has become clear that of coal which the government has asthe money belonged to the provinces. sisted to make useful by subsidizing a and in a short time I believe that branch railway. This railway has been New Brunswick will receive its due

constructed during the present winter share of this award. The readjustment of the provincial pared to say that the coal produced at subsidy is another matter of vital imcent conferences between representatives this new mine is equal to any in Nova portance which I trust will shortly be Scotia or Cape Breton. From 150 to settled to our satisfaction, for it will member, who has never had the honor 200 tons of coal per day is being raised mean an increase of about \$200,000 a before to address this house, is expect-

the owners to increase the output to The establishment of one of the from 3,000 to 5,000 tons per day. I need McDonald schools in this province is gouche has acquitted himself of his hardly say what this would mean to another very gratifying event. You task and the very masterly review My government is assured that the im- nardiy say what this would mean to another very grathying event. Tot task and the very masteriy review portant question of the readjustment of the county of Kent and the province all remember the origin of these which he has made of the different sec-the provincial subsidies, the proposed of New Brunswick. Nor need I refer schools, which was in the offer made the matter of the to the money it would bring into the by Sir Wm. McDonald of Montreal speech from the throne have much the last session, is receiving the careful county. The success of this mine is an This matter was taken up by the gov- limited my scope of comment, and I ample justification of the mining pol- ernment, and now we have at King- feel that after having thus been curicy of the government. The province ston five districts united and a splen- tailed in my remarks it would not be will receive a royalty of 10 cents a ton did school, which has cost about \$20,- a wise part to take if I should venture on all the coal produced, and when the 000. This is certainly a move in the again over the ground that has been output amounts to 3,000 tons a day this will mean a revenue for the province gamating of school districts instead of ber who has moved the adoption of the

\$90,000 a year. Now it is estimated direction in which matters have been manner. I shall confine myself to certhat there are in the coal fields of the tending. Many of our school districts tain paragraphs which are more within province not less than 150,000,000 tons are too small to furnish a sufficient my grasp. of coal awaiting development. This number of children or to properly sup- Reference was duly made in the coal will in the course of time make port a teacher, and this is one reason speech from the throne to the condi-New Brunswick the hive of industry why children in our country schools besides adding enormously to its re- are at a disadvantage as compared this province is in a state of prosvenue received by the province of Nova new system of amalgamating schools is due to the encouragement given by Scotia for royalties on coal did exceed I look to the time when all our boys this government to the development of \$100,000 a year. Now it amounts to and girls, whether in city or country, the natural resources, encouragement from \$500,000 to \$600,000. I have every will have an equal chance.

confidence that we shall witness a similar growth in this province, and is another matter for which the gov- province is above all a farming and ernment deserves the greatest credit. receiving a quarter of a million dollars annually from royalties on coal. too little of the practical in our teach-

St. John to become the winter port of ing back to the natural method. I am those two branches of industry in the Canada. The question has now passed proud to say that the town of Camp- most advantageous position. Our logs beyond a reasonable size.

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

it is not only a matter of congratula- can confidently predict that in the fu- first to take advantage of the Sloyd account of the effort made by this ture the traffic of St. John will only be system. Since its introduction the at- government to educate our farmers limited by the facilities of the port. tendance has been greater and the in- the most recent methods of farmini We have now arrived at the point terest in the schools has been keener. and in furnishing them with the very where a contract has been entered It has been a great success, and we best seeds that money can buy. Into for the building of a dry dock, would not be without it on any con- result is that now we raise a little and St. John will soon be equipped sideration. more than one-third of the flour that with a splendid dock, so that vessels Another matter with which the gov- is consumed in this whole province

will be attracted to it and it will be- ernment will deal is the passing of the and the quality is superior. come the great export city of Canada new highway act. This is a subject But the government has not confined for the winter trade. which appeals to every member of this themselves to that first step. The

You are all aware that one result of house. I have often wondered why saw that their aim was only half the last census was to show that New there was a distinction between great Brunswick was likely to lose a mem- roads and by-roads, both being equalber in the house of commons in consely necessary and equally demanding quence of the rapid growth of the assistance from the government. I west. The attorney general holds the am informed that the new act will abolish this distinction and divide the Putting therefore the finishing touch opinion that under a proper interpretation of the British. North America counties into districts, each of which will be placed under a practical man. ed, the government introduced the rol Act we were not entitled to lose a The question of statute labor will no er mills in New Brunswick and spare member. To test the matter he took it before the supreme court of Canada. doubt also be dealt with, and what- nothing toward the success of the e I regret that the decision of that court ever abuses exist in the present sys- terprise. Bonuses were offered to er was adverse, but so strong were his tem will be swept away.

views that the government has deter-The government also promises a new mined to take the matter before the factory act. I assume that this will ing bread that is raised within its ow privy council, and I believe that the be along the lines of the British acts limits and a very large sum of decision of that high tribunal will be on the same subject, and it ought to that was yearly paid out remain in favor of our claim. be'a subject of congratulation that the this province. Everybody will government is able to handle questions the value of this. If you take into

The question of the fisheries is another matter in respect to which the of this kind.

government has acted wisely. After The improvement of the lunatic the farmer reaps the benefit of his ow confederation the dominion asylum is another matter with which work and feels the effects of the go claimed not only the administration of the fishthe government will deal. This is a administration of the government eries, but likewise their ownership. subject that has taxed the resources of the government ever since my recol- the dairying industry, the government From time to time this claim has been gradually abandoned, and the most lection, and I am glad to say that having secured the services of exp recent decision of the highest tribunal they have taken this matter up and enced dairymen and lecturers and s in the empire is that the province owns are about to give it their best thoughts. them all over this province to team Having lightly touched on most of and encourage the important branch both the sea and river fisheries. This the topics in the speech it appears to of the farming industry, and the resu is why the government is now claiming for New Brunswick its share of me that we have reason to be proud of this has been beyond expectation the Halifax fishery award. This award of New Brunswick. Although we may The dairying industry has gone ahead and coal is now being mined in large the Hamax inspery award. This award be divided politically, we are all work-quantities and carried over the line to aurounted to the sum of \$5,500,000, of be divided politically, we are all work-by leaps and bounds. No more that which Newfoundland received \$1,000,- ing for one end and for one purpose.

> MR. LEGERE said: In rising to second the address in tion, we have in this province 41 butter

answer to the speech from the throne factories and 55 cheese factories. Eigh I feel if ever the forbearance of this years ago not a single pound of but house has been taxed to a considerable ter or cheese was exported out of this extent, it must be at this very moment province, and last year, I am please when I rise to speak in language which not my own and hope to receive of butter and cheese, besides supplying

from the honorable members of this our local market. This goes to show house that indulgence which a new that the government is farming class intelligent encourage ment, and that the money spent in ing. The very able manner in which

this direction is wisely spen The railway policy which this gov ernment is pursuing is a wise an progressive policy. No matter fruitful a country may be, if you have not railway facilities ' it counts for nothing for the general developme of its resources. Railways must be built in order to be able to transport produce from one end of the province to the other. What has made England and our neighbors across the borde of \$300 for every day in the week, or their separation, which has been the address in so eloquent and pleasant a so prosperous if not the perfect system there is going to be an important transcontinental railway that is going to pass right through the heart of

this province. boom for this province if we take full tion of the province. Nobody can deny advantage of it. All our present branches of railways can be tacked to with those in the town. Under the perity such as it never has been. This this important system and give our farmers and, manufacturers full advantage of the best service. We are also going to get a lot of benefit in of agriculture and dairying, and its The introduction of the Sloyd system railway policy. We know that this the opening of the Western railway. This will run through virgin forests that belong to lumbering country, and if these are the the government and that have never There has been too much theory and two sources from which the greater heard the sound of a lumberman's For a long time we have been famil- ing, and the effort has been to draw the their existence it was just and wise on portion of its inhabitants must derive voice, and it is to be hoped that the iar with the hopes and aspirations of boys from the farm. We are now go- the part of the government to put government will see to the due protection. of these forests when they are opened, and not allow the cutting penditure for the coming year will be sub- beyond the experimental stage, and we bellton, in which I live, was one of the farming is now a paying business on There is another important matter

ly at any ground is hard eno The ca drive over. tion is the drainage rivers of their canals.

Miss Lizzie Kieste visiting her paren Joseph. Kiestead. the past six mon ning to Philadelphi been engaged in mor says that Miss one of the parties event in which one eading physicians Interested.-Frederic

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Mrs. Aubine Mille Me., has a deed give by Stephen Jone O'Brien, gentlemen, Esq., all of Machias Washington, and Massachusetts, a co by the proprietors Ing House at the Machias." The do pen No. 43 to Deoca was signed by Phin Bruce as witnesses ing justice of the and George Stillman

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KING'S COLLEGE, A meeting of the the university Windsor, N. S., was of England Institute nesday, March 2, for ceiving the report tion committee. Mr was elected presiden last December, prov fled under the statut office, was found u unqualified in one ticular that did not ship or his personal port of the commit tially adopted, and requested to continu suitable candidate A scheme of affilia versity of McGill Those who were I Brunswick were the Partridge, Rev. W. D., Judge Haningto ther and J. Roy Con LOOK ON THE The sufferer from tion is generally blu He looks on the d and fears paralysis or insanity. All this persistent use of Food. which gradu rekindles and revi

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that has been referred to, the present system of education in the province. This is a very delicate matter for me o discuss, and I feel the responsibility that rests on my frail shoulders as the attention of over a quarter of the entire population of this province is

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nterested in the subject. These reso-Jutions have been placed before the government, and I have no doubt that hey will receive their best attention. n conclusion let us all work hand in and no matter what nationality or creed we may belong to, for the advancement and betterment of our province. And if we work in unity to the end we will be able to boast of having the privilege of living in the most prosperous province of Canada and the one in which it is easiest to make a living.

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the attention of over a quarter of the entire population of this province is directed towards me. I say that a grave deficiency exists in our school system in so far as the teaching of French is concerned. But one thing is reassuring, as I feel that this govern-ment, which is so desirous of the ad-vancement of all classes, will find a remedy for this defect. A fortnight ago a meeting was held at Moncton at which a series of resolutions were additional at the summer authority and weight. A heart keenly sensitive to the sufferings of making the summer author is so destrouted the sufferings of the author means a summer author is so destroined to give any one who has any form of stomach trouble information. From beginning to end it is pright, readable and—best of all—best of al



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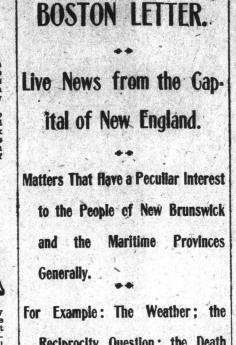


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SUSSEX NEWS. SUSSEX, March 2 .- The Sussex Parish Sunday school convention was held

on Monday, February 29th, and proved M. Mackinnon Sent up for Trial-Will to be one of the most interesting and successful gatherings of the kind for Apply Today for a Habeas Corpus. some time. The following officers were chosen :- President, John E. Slipp; vice president, Chas. Erb.; secretary-treas-

urer, Chas. P. McCrae; additional Yesterday morning argument was remembers of executive, Isaac Gamblin and H. W. Folkins. Rev. Mr. Baird sumed in the matter of the preliminary examination of Malcolm MacKinigable by steamers, is now perfectly non, and Messrs. Lawlor and Mott spoke of the financial needs of the debt that existed the county executive The evidence taken during their ex-



Reciprocity Question; the Death Roll: the Movements of Ladles of

More or Less Repute; Recent

Deaths; the Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BOSTON, March 2 .- The weather continues to be a leading topic for discussion on all sides. The snowfall here to date this winter has been 5 feet 6 inches for 32 storms. It is claimed that there has been merce and labor has received statistics showa longer period of steady cold here this season than for 100 years. It should be A remarkable increase in crime in Boston especially offences against property, as well of the board of police submitted to the legcrease from 34,732 in 1902, to 43,033 in 1903, the average of the past five years. The arrests for drunkenness showed a like increase in 1902. The per cent. of offences against property without violence, was 17.66, of forgery and offences against the currency, 26.

and against the license law, 14.65. This city has on its hands another Canadian reciprocity agitation, or rather a re- ists are announced: In Medford, Feb. 29,

vival of the movement engineered by Eugene | Harold Nodding Betts, young son of Henry N. Foss, a wealthy foundry proprietor who P. B. Betts, latter formerly of St. John; in would like free coal from Nava Scotia. Foss Lynn, Mrs. Nixon Moore, formerly Miss ran for congress in 1902 in a republican dis- Helen J. Fleming of St. John; in East Havtrict as a member of that party, but was erhill, N. H., Feb. 24, Miss Anna B. Ruddefeated through his failure to obtain the dick, aged 50 years, a native of St. John; full party strength. Now he wants to be at Concord, N. H., Feb. 25, W. A. Moffett, sent as a delegate to the national republican switchman on the Boston and Maine railconvention and has engaged in a debate road, aged 21 years, a native of Nova with other leaders of the party who are not | Scotia (killed by train); in Chelsea, Levi F. favorable to Camadian reciprocity. At Lynn Corcoran, aged 66 years, a native of Nova last night Foss told of Canadian resources

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germs in the body without killing the germ disease. And no man knows an-other way to do it. Liquozone is new in America, and mil-

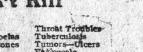
chemical research. Its virtues are de-rived solely from gas, made in large part from the best oxygen producers. By a process requiring innuense appara-tus and 14 days' time, these gases are made part of the liquid product. The result is a product that does what oxygen does. Oxygen gas, as you know, is the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. Liquozone is a vitalizing tonic with which no other case, and forever, vitalizing tonic with which no other Hay Fever-Influenza Kidney Diseases La Gröppe Leucoithea Liver Troubles Malaria-Neuralgia Many Heart Troubles Files-Pareumonia Fileurisy-Quinay Rheumatism Chin Diseases

known product can compare. But germs Asthma Abscess-Anemia are vegetables; and Liquozone, which-like oxygen-is life to an animal, is deadly to vegetal matter. We Paid \$100,000 For the American rights to Liquozone -the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We are vegetables; and Liquozone, which-

ing that in 1903 over half of the world's tonnage ship building was done in British season than for 100 years. It should be toning only building only building the stated, however, that there are no official territory. The number of vessels launched in all countries was 2,441, with a tonnage of 2,679.531.

At the annual meeting today of the Eastas forgery, is shown by the annual report ern Horse Breeders' Association at Waterville, Me., it was voted to hold the annual islature today. Not only did the arrests in- track meet in that city Aug. 9, 10, 11, and 12. The association embraces horsemen in but the amount of property stolen during Maine and the provinces. The following oflast year was \$156,433, or \$42,075 more than ficers were elected: President, J. M. Johnson, Calais; vice-presidents, Thomas H. Phair, Presque Isie; E. H. Greeley, Ellisthe number being 27,752 or 8.590 more than worth; secretary, J. E. Osborne, Calais; treasurer. Edward P. Mayo, Waterville. The executive committee consists of the officers together with F. C. Murchle of Calais and E. H. Nelson of Waterville.

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canals. Miss Lizzie Kiestead, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiestead, of Nashwaaksis, for the past six months, returned this evening to Philadelphia, where she has

been engaged in nursing. Dame Rumor says that Miss Kiestead will be one of the parties in a very happy event in which one of Philadelphia's leading physicians is also very much interested .- Fredericton Gleaner.

Wednesday noon a very large deer Kinnon, Before sending Mackinnon stered the garden of Mrs.W. H. Jones, up for trial, the magistrate said, in re orryburn. The snowdrifts were leviewing the evidence, he had found with the roof of the green-houses several points which had caused him and in its ramblings the deer crashto hesitate. From some of the evided through the roof of the lily-house, ence it would appear that the company reaking about fifty panes of glass. was after collateral security in addi-The animal finally succeeded in 'extrition to the bills of exchange, and if cating itself from the unpleasant position and made off but judging from the blood left it must have been cut

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Mrs. Aubine Miller of Whitneyville. Mie., has a deed given in March, 1797, Stephen Jones, Esq., Gideon O'Brien, gentlemen, and John Cooper, sq., all of Machias, in the county of Washington, and commonwealth of Massachusetts, a committee appointed the proprietors of the New Meeting House at the West Falls in said Machias." The document conveyed en No. 43 to Deocan Joseph Libbee. It was signed by Phineas Bruce and Jane Bruce as witnesses, Phineas Bruce being justice of the peace at the time, and George Stillman register.

COMFORT FOR THE AGED.

the higher court. Judging from the letters of people up in years there is no medicine which statement to make, said: "I gave these ing, Mass. so promptly frees them of aches and pains and insures regularity of the ceived, and felt sure I would be able liver, kidneys and bowels as Dr. to pay them at maturity, but failed, at the drug store, and used about onewhen all other means have failed old The drafts were given in full settlewith full assurance of relief and cure.

KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR, N. S.

A meeting of the board of governods of the university of King's College, Windsor, N. S., was held at the Church of England Institute, Halifax, on Wednesday, March 2, for the purpose of receiving the report of the reconstruction committee. Mr. Goodriche, who was elected president of the university last December, provided he was qualifled under the statutes to assume that

office, was found upon enquiry to be unqualified in one particular-a particular that did not affect his scholarship or his personal standing. The reort of the committee was only partially adopted, and the committee was requested to continue in search for a suitable candidate" for the presidency.

A scheme of affiliation with the uniersity of McGill was agreed upon. Those who were present from New Brunswick were the Very Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. W. J. Wilkenson, B. D., Judge Hanington, A. C. Fairwea-

ther and J. Roy Compbell.

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE. The sufferer from nervous exhaustion is generally blue and discouraged. He looks on the dark side of things and fears paralysis, locomotor ataxia or insanity. All this is changed by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which gradually and naturally rekindles and revitalizes the wasted energy into the whole system.

ound is hard enough for a team to amination went to show that by far rive over. The cause of this condi- the greater part of the business transtion is the drainage of Kern and King actions between MacKinnon and the rivers of their water by irrigation firm had taken place by means of correspondence at Charlottetown, but that some goods were shipped through St.

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ably be made today.

HOPEWELL HILL.

noon en route for Vancouver. They John from the firm's headquarters in were accompanied by Miss Edna Mc-Toronto to MacKinnon. This fact gave Leod, who will go as far as. Souris, the police here jurisdiction to act. Manitoba. At Montreal the party will MacKinnon's lawyer thought that this be joined by Miss Bertha Burnett, who was not sufficient to give the St. John is going to visit her brother, Dr. Wm. courts jurisdiction, and therefore ask-Burnett, of Moosejaw. ed that his client be sent back to Mrs. George Vaughan entertained the Charlottetown, there to stand his trial. members of the Epworth League on where he would not be among stran-Tuesday evening in honor of Miss gers, as is the case at present. This

Edna McLeod, who left this afternoon the magistrate would not consent to, for Souris. and among other points asked who was The Misses Louise and Minnie Mcto pay the expense of returning Mac-Leod have returned home from St. John.

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BUT IT CAN BE OBTAINED BY SIMPLE METHODS.

Are you a hard worker? Are you this had been furnished the matter overcome with fatigue at the end of would not have come up. If he was each day's labor, and instead of retirtrying MacKinnon he, ministerially, would find him guilty, but the higher court might hold a different opinion, ing to bed with a feeling of satisfac tion at the prospect of a night's repose, do you wait the hour of bedtime as was generally the case of any one with dread and shrinking

he found guilty. The evidence did not Is your unhappy lot to be awakened furnish a strong presumption of guilt, but there was some evidence of guilt, every night, just after you have dropped off to sleep, by an intense, unconand he would have to send him up. It was very doubtful if the case would trollable itching of the rectum ? Do come up to the statute, and he did not you then endeavor to relieve the senstrial under such slight evidence. His the skin becomes raw and lacerated, court judge for a writ of habeas cor- exhaustion?

pus, but he would send him up for Mr. Mellish. MacKinnon's lawyer, spoke about bail, and said his -client was unknown in the city, and asked the magistrate to accept the prisoner's recognizance, which the latter said he could not do without an order from drewning man grasps at a straw, so

MacKinno, when asked if he had any bills in exchange for goods I had re-"I am pleased to state that I bought

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Even and so far two of the drafts are due. half of it, and it not only cured me of people can turn to this great medicine ment for all goods received, and I ad-a trouble of about fifteen years' standitching piles, but also of constipation, justed the account. If this action ing. I have tried almost everything indn't been brought against me I without lasting benefit, but I can hon-

would have been able to pay them off estly and truthfully state that Pyramid Pile Cure has entirely cured me, MacKinnon, when asked if he had any habeas corpus yesterday afternoon, but rible itching, which used to keep me as there was not a judge of the suawake by the hour, night after night. preme court in the city he was unable If the old trouble should ever return do so. An application will probwill know just what to do, but I guess it won't, for it is now six or

seven months since I first used this wonderful remedy." We wouch for the authenticity of HOPEWELL HILL, March 2 .- Jas. this testimonial, and as Mr. Milbury

Stuart of Riverside, formerly of Calefound relief and a cure, so you may donia, was stricken with paralysis on Do not delay, but buy a box also. Monday, and is now in a precarious and try it tonight, and do not allow any dealer to sell you "something just Mrs. Sarah Stiles, an aged and re as good." You will do well to write

mrs, sarah sches, and pace, is suf-spected resident of this place, is suf-fering from an attack of pneumonia. for their little book on the causes and Dr. Carnwath is in attendance. cure of piles, which is sent free for the Dr. Murray of Albert was called to asking. Cape Station today to see Mrs. Lean-On Monday there passed away at

der Wallace, who has been quite ill for some days. Lower Hillsboro one of the landmarks The building committee appointed at of Albert county in the person of the the recent session of the Municipal relict of the late William Millish. The Council to take charge of the busi-

ness in connection with the building of the new Court House, met at the Cape recently, and decided to accept of daughters, all married. For several the plans prepared by W. E. Reid, architect, of Riverside.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, nerve cells and instils new vigor and easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug- children, the grandmother of 68, and

\$20 being raised in a short time. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCready left on the west bound C. P. R. this afterhis party and that he will be much wiser before the next presidential election.

Thomas Lowry of Minnesota, president of ion of the property. Four daughters are the retary of the foreign mission board, the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. contestants, they claiming that their broth- addressed the meeting, at the close of Marie railroad, who was in Boston a few er, John B. McAleer, had influenced his fath- which Rev. Mr. Parent of the Grand days ago. Col. Lowry says the great wheat er unduly, leaving only the income of cer- Ligne mission briefly addressed the belt has moved steadily towards the North- tain property to them. Mary and Helena meeting.

west and that the big flour mills of his McAleer were on the stand today.| The latstate must have Ganadian wheat to grind or ter testified that her father had threatened Mr. Parent was the speaker at the on one occasion when referring to his morning session. The afternoon meetgradually retire from business. The New York board of trade has adopted daughters "to put all those women in the ing was under the auspices of the W. resolutions calling upon the Washington insane asylum." It appears that several of M. Aid Society, Mrs. (Dr.) Brown pre-

with Canada. Eggs continue to fall in price. Quotations here this week range from 25 to 35 cents. elected president of the St. Croix Valley Association of Massachusetts at a recent

meeting here. The other officers are as folows: Vice-presidents, Samuel C. Darling, Frederick G. Pettigrove, and William H. Goodnow; secretary, George -W. Dickerman; ity to bring them to the mills as there is treasurer, E. Vincent Sullivan; directors, C. G. Buckman, Howard D. Moore, William G. has 217 members.

The general health of the population in with the coming of spring. The salt mackerel trade is somewhat brisk-Boston this winter has been better than usual. In New York, however, another story or this week and prices are a little firmer. is told. The New York department of Provincial mackerel are well sold up, the think he had ever sent a man up for ation by scratching so desperately that health recorded more deaths during the Prince Edward Island fish having been about week ending Feb. 27 than have occurred in all taken out by the market. Large No. 3 counsel could apply to the supreme and you finally sink into the sleep of that city during a similar period in the win- mackerel are worth \$15 to 16 among the ter months in a decade, the higher mortality commission men; early caught No. 2, \$16

If so, you do not need to be told that being attributed to grip and its compfica- to 17.50 and Prince Edward Island bloaters, you are afflicted with itching piles. tions. During the past week 1,797 deaths \$19 to 21. Codfish, pickled and cured, are You have probably tried every remedy were recorded, as against 1,682 in the prev- scarcer than ever. It is difficult to fill oryou could hear of, with but temporary ious week. The death rate was, therefore, ders and quotations, already the highest in relief, if any, and have concluded 24.43 per thousand as against 22.86 during years, have been further advanced. Comthere was nothing left for you but to the preceding week. These figures have not mission houses ask \$7.50 to 8 for large drag out a miserable existence. As a been equalled or exceeded since the mem- shore and Georges; \$6.25 to 6.75 for medium, orable epidemic of influenza which occurred \$7.621/2 to 7.871/2 for large dry bank, and should you eagerly devour the words during the winter of 1892-3. The epidemic \$7.37% to 7.62% for medium. Pickled herof W. O. Milbury, 70 Pearl St., Read- of influenza is also general in nearby New ring are steady at \$6.50 to \$7.25 for large Jersey towns. In New York city more than N. S. split, and \$6 to 6.50 for medium. Live

one-quafter of the deaths reported are said lobsters are scarce. They are quoted nom one fifty cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure to have been ceased by grip and pneumonia. Inally at 30 cents per ib. and boiled lob-at the drug store, and used about one-Mrs. M. H. Crosby, formerly of Pictou, Na sters at 35c. S., celebrated her 20th birthday on Monday, although she is 80 years of age. Mrs. Crosby HALIFAX DELUGED. is the daughter of Dr. William Henderson of

Edinburgh, Scotland, who was saved from wreck on the Nova Scotta coast nearby HALIFAX, N. S., March 3-A heavy

100 years ago. Mary Simmons, otherwise known as May rainstorm deluged the city tonight, ac immons or Simpson, the barefoot girl of ompanied by a strong southeast gale. Cambridge, is again in custody charged with There was considerable thunder and misbehaving. He mother, Mrs. George Jones, lightning. At 8 o'clock the soldier on formerly keeper of a sailors' boarding house duty at the citadel signal station reported the wind was blowing 28 miles in St. John is also a guest of the police The Jones-Simmons family have been an hour. Two hours later he said his wind gauge was recording 44 miles. known in police circles since they left St. John several years ago. Today May was OLD FOLKS CAN'T STAND sent to the reformatory and Mrs. Jones to the house of correction.

Rev. F. A. Starrath, a native of Nova Scotia, and graduate of Acadia College, has been invited to become pastor of the First Baptist church, Stoneham.

Announcement was made today that the summer freight service between Portland and Liverpool would be resumed this year. There have been persistent reports that the con ection would not be continued. The sche-

dule of sailings begins May 7 and ends Nov 19, and the Dominion line steamers. Irishman, Weishman, Cornishman, Norseman and Othoman will be engaged in the traffic. sula of Michigan.

The Cosmos Cotton Co. of Yarmouth, N. deceased, who was about 80 years of S., has brought suit against the Alabama age, was well known and a highly re-Great Southern railway for \$19,000 damages spected woman. She leaves a family on account of faifure to deliver the amount of cotton contracted for. The Yarmouth years Mrs. Millish had been in poor company paid \$5,400 for 52,606 pounds of health, yet the end was not expected otton or 100 full bales. When the bates

The funeral took place on Wednesday arrived it was found they were half or milit hales. The shortage was due to the A Dallas woman has just died at the age of 86, who was the mother of 17 rapid rise in cotton and the overselling of the market.

The United States department of the great-grandmother of 165,

had pledged \$30 in ald of the convent tion tour plan for next May. The re-sponse was most hearty, the sum of \$20 being raised in a short time. Sponse was most hearty the sum of the sponse was most hearty the sum of the sponse was most hearty the sum of the sponse was most hearty the sponse was most hearty the sum of the sponse was most hearty the sum of the sponse was most hearty the sum of the sponse was most hearty the sponse was most hearty the sum of the sponse was most hearty the sum of the sponse was most hearty the sum of the sponse was most hearty the sponse was most hearty the sum of the sponse was most hearty the sponse was a sponse was most hearty the sponse was most hearty the sponse was most hearty the sponse was a sponse was a sponse was most hearty the sponse was most hearty the sponse was a sponse was most hearty the sponse was a sponse was most hearty the sponse was a sponse was most hearty the sponse was most hearty the sponse was a sponse was most hearty thea butary to Boston." It is predicted that was a poor carpenter in St. John, came here held in Hillsboro yesterday and today. Foss's programme will be turned down by years ago and accumulated a fortune of The first meeting of the conference was nearly \$1,000,000 by investing his savings in held yesterday afternoon, when a genreal estate. He died last year, but his five eral conference was conducted. In the Another advocate of reciprocity is Colonel children are unable to agree as to a divis- evening Dr. Manning of St. John, sec-

The meetings were continued today.

government to enact a reciprocity treaty the daughters had not been friendly with siding. Excellent papers were read by Mrs. Brown of Hopewell and Mrs. their brother for nearly 20 years.

Guy Murchie, formerly of Calais, was operations. The lumber trade is therefore quiet, but prices are firm and unchanged logs this year is fully as large as a year boro, but on account of the bad weaago; but doubts are expressed as to the abil-

only about 21/2 to 3 feet of snow this year as compared with 31/2 and 4 feet in recent Rose, J. L. Lockary, Heber Clevley, Col. vears. In Canada, the cut is reported to William Gillesple and George W. Woodcock; be very large and the ample snowfall en chaplain, H. D. Maxwell. The association sures the mills an ample supply of logs for

next summer. More activity is expected

(Special to the Sun.)

supreme circle, Order of Canadian Home Circles. W. A. Trueman is the representative from Albert. The store recently under the management of the Albert Manufacturing Co. reopened yesterday under the new management, Archibald Steeves being the nanager of the new company, which has no connection with the Al-

bert Manufacturing Co. The funeral of the late Miss Lucy Stevens took place today from the residence of her brother. Edward Stevens of Baltimore. Rev. J. B. Ganong of Hillsboro conducted the services 275 both at the house and grave. Miss Stevens' death occurred in Boston,

connections there was not as large a

onto to attend the annual session of the

inder more favorable conditions.

demic for the past month.

where she had been living for the last year. J. M. Steeves will represent Golden

Gate L. O. L., No. 100, at the session of grand lodge, which meets in St. Stephen on Tuesday, 8th, inst.

ST. ANDREWS ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 2 .-Leavitt Bros. & Co. of Pine Point, Me., who engaged in the clam canning business here last year, have returned

order for the coming season's work. Harsh, purging medicine, but invar iably find Dr. Hamilton's Pill of Mandrake and Butternut the mildest cure for constipation and sick headache. No

griping pains, sure cure, price 25c. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. bound from Algiers to New York. Capt. William Glass is once more con- Buy, Nerviline today. fined to bed by serious illness. MARQUETTE, Mich, Mrch 3 .- The rail-

John Burton is making a good reoad service in Marquette is demoralized on ccount of the storm which began yesterday and continued today. Snew drifts 20 and 30 feet high are raised along some railroads. The storm covers the entire upper Penin-

Rev. A. W. Mahon are pleased to hear day.

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delegation present as would have been LADIES' SYRINGES Fountain and Bulb, "Marvel Whiring Spray." The "Ladies' Perfect," and other Rubber Goods. Send for Price List to the LADIES' SPECIALTY CO., La grippe has been a prevailing epi-13 Wentworth Street, St. John, N. B. W. M. Burns and Dr. B. A. Marven 91



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that he is getting over an attack of grippe.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Pye took place this afternoon. Service was held at the house and in the cemetery by Rev. R. J. Langford, rector of All Saints. A goodly number of friends and citizens formed the funeral cortege. The pall-bearers were David Haddock, Timothy McCarthy, Joseph Handy and John M. Stickney,

A FAMILY NECESSITY Is a remedy capable of affording imto town to get their factory put in mediate relief to the hundred and one ailments that constantly arise. It It is currently reported that G. D. may be a cold, perhaps toothache, meu-Grimmer has agreed to sell out his ralgia, pain in the back,-use Nervistock in trade to his brother, J. David- line, it's more penetrating, pain subson Grimmer, who will have in part- duing and powerful than any other nership his brother-in-law, Richard liniment. Nerviline is at least five Keay. The deal will be closed on Mr. times stronger than ordinary reme-Keay's arrival here in the near future. dies and its worth in any household Mr. Keay is at present chief officer of can't be over-estimated. For man or the Eattle line stearship Himera, beaution from Aleiars to New York

SHANGHAI, March 8 .- A despatch from covery from his recent attack of ill- Chen Ning Chou, province of Kin Chou, ness. Miss Lucy Sprague, one of the China, announces that a rebellion has brokoldest residents of the town, is seri- en out against the Boxer indemnity tax. The ously fil. The numerous friends of the sub-prefect's residence was looted yester-

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Feb. 29.-Capt. John Simpson, who spent the winter at his home here, left by the str H. F Eaton on Thursday last to join the str. St. Croix, of which he is chief pilot. There was no service yesterday in Greenock church, the pastor, Rev. W. Mahon, being laid in sick bed by a severe attack of grippe.

An epidemic of grippe prevails in St. Andrews at present, Amongst the afflicted are George Mowat, Beech Hill; Mrs. Small of the Church block, Water

street, and Mayor Snodgrass, funeral of the late Mrs. Robert (Susan) Cockburn took place this afternoon. Service was held at the house by Rev. A. S. Morton of St. Ste-

phen, who came here to act for Rev. A. W. Mahon, who is sick. The singing by S. H. Lamb. Joseph Handy, Miss Keay and Miss Kerr was sympathetic. The pall bearers were R. A. Stuart, J. S. McMaster, G. H. Lamb, and George Lowerey. A large number of the friends of the deceased were present at the solemn service. The casket was covered with black cloth with black crepe draped round the top. mountings silver. It was lifted at three o'clock, carried out and deposited in the hearse. Mellvil N. Cockburn,

Edward A. Cockburn, sons, and George Cockburn, grandson of the deceased, having taken seats in a sleigh, the funeral cortege consisting of a large number of citizens in sleighs and on foot moved away for the cemetery, the kirk bell chiming sweetly and sadly. The Rev. A. S. Morton said the commitment service at the grave.

The grammar school, closed during the past week on account of the ill-. ness of the principal, J. Aubrey Allen, was reopened today, Mr. Allen having recovered

Mrs. John (Mary) Pie died today after a comparatively short illness, commencing with grippe followed by complications, the aftermath thereof. Her husband predeceased her some years ago. She leaves to mourn the loss of a good mother two sons. Frank at present here and Burt, who works in Boston, and one daughter, Ida, here. James Hunt, who came here from Boston to attend the funeral of his mother, returned to that city by C. P. R. this evening.

Burt Waycot, who visited Fredericton last week with the remains of his mother, who was interred there, arter attending to that mournful day came to St. Andrews; his native place, by C. R. last Saturday. While here he was the guest of Nathan Treadwell. He left by C. P. R. this evening for his home in St. Louis, Mo., U. S. The C. P. R. train arrived four hours

late today. HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 28 .- The

death of Mrs. McClelan, widow of the late Thomas McClelan, occurred at her home at Albert yesterday morning. Mrs. McClelan, who was held in the bighest esteem by her friends and acbuaintances, had reached the advanced age of 88 years. She leaves three ed pulpits last Sunday.

ons and one daughter-John A., MONCTON, March 1.-March open-Henry and Peter, and Miss Lucy, all ed fine but cold, the thermometer redaughter of the late Joseph Turner morning



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1444 King street, in which members of the Jones family were buried. None of the late Sheriff Jones. father of the late Owen Jones, are interred in the St. Andrews rural cemetery.

Miss Lottie Maloney is suffering from grippe.

The numerous friends of R. Burpes Hanson, of Bocabec. who is in the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, will be glad to learn that his health is rapidly improving.

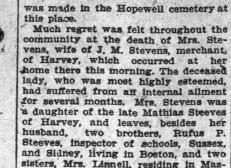
Goodwill Douglass of Rumford Falls, Me., is in town. It is understood that he intends to locate here and commence in the early spring to carry on the house plumbing and tinsmith business. Mrs. Douglass, who has been great sufferer during the winter rom an abscess, has passed the crisis of the trouble und r the treatment of Dr. Harry Gove.

mouth of the Presque Isle stream is being spanned with a new bridge Contractor Fletcher is doing the work Mr. Fletcher is also making some repairs on the piers of the Florenceville

bridge. The widow of the late John Dorkis, who since her husband's death has been living at Fort Fairfield, with her

Miss Albaretta Estabrooks is visiting at Hartland.

business Monday. He also made business calls at Simonds and Peel. A new son has lately arrived at the nome of Rev. Havelock Gillespie. The new dentist, Dr. Barry Hagerman, is fast winning popularity. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson and Rev. Mr. Archibald of Richmond, exchang-



norning. The origin of the fire is as

yet unknown. Father LeBlanc, the

the city at the time. The villagers

managed to save a portion of the

riest in charge of the parish, was in

sachusetts, and Mrs. Norman Smith of Harvey. A tea and social under the auspices

home of Mrs. West at the Hill. of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever, The New England Adamant Co. are

Gives a glow and pliabilty to the skin man Catholic church at French Village was totally destroyed by fire this

SUSSEX, N. B.

y poor congregation and is estimated at \$2,500 with insurance of less than one half that amount. An adjourned session of the divorce court was held this morning. Judge

Gregory delivered judgment in the case of Brewster v. Brewster, granting an absolute divorce to the husband on the ground of adultery. The parties were

gether till December, 1901. The corespondents were one Baizley and Benj. B. Smith, both of Sackville.

In the case of Stoeger v. Stoeger, Judge Gregory stated that he had received a letter from Mr. Baster, proctor for Mr. Stoeger, the plaintiff, advising him that the parties were living ogether again and asking that judgnent be not 'delivered. Inasmuch as the parties had not petitioned the court for a dismissal of the suit the letter would be filed with the record. The

FLORENCEVILLE, March 1. - The case stands.

> A Mystery That is Disturbing the Peace of Miminigash.

son, is visiting friends here.

Henry McCain was in Hartland on

residing at home. The deceased was gistering 4 below at 6 o'clock this ing on almost nightly during the whole winter. On different occas February will go down on

HOW TO PLANT CELERY.

The satisfaction of having the washing done early in the day, and well done, belongs to every 10:3

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The McInnis family, which consists of Mrs. McInnis, one daughter and two ons, is known as being respectable and ambitious.

oung men of good reputation and held in the highest esteem by everybody. generally go fishing or hire with farmers during the summer. Their place lies on the west side of the road leading to Miminigash, the house being about five or six chains from the road. If was formerly a building at the "Run," but was subsequently hauled church furniture and fixtures. The to its present site, and three years ago loss comes heavily upon a comparative- it was re-erected in an apparently new

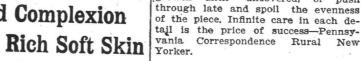
The knocking, which more frequenting stalks together just above the ly takes place on the outside, was first heart-places in hole, presses the roots eard early in the fall shortly after against the earth with first two fin-John had left on the Northwest hargers of right hand, and then, pressvest excursion, and although the faming earth against roots from in front ily kept the affair private at the time, with same fingers, making three movements with right hand to set a plant. they were greatly terrorized, as they thought some calamity had befallen It is important to hold plant together married at Sackville May 23rd, 1888, by Rev. W. E. Hall, Baptist, and lived to-ber has made no check to or in any with left hand, so the dirt will not cover the heart after it is set, and way cleared the mystery, nor do they so firmly is the root pressed by the apparently seem to know anything second and third movement of the

more about the manifestations than the right fingers-first into the soil, then public. the soil against the root, that the Mrs. McInnis and daughter, aged plant should not come out when taken about fifteen, who sleep upstairs, say hold of without breaking off. Some that the knocking, when on the out- use a wood or iron dibble instead of side, is high from the ground, about fingers the same way; saves sore finon a level with the eave and usually as gers, but, our boys prefer to use finnear to their heads as possible. In gers, as they have less to bother with order to be distant from the noise to As each plant is set the setter moves be able to procure sleep, they moved forward by pushing with ball of foot. their bed to a different part of the The knees leave a slight depression house, and the next night were as on each side of line of plants, three

much surprised as ever to hear the inches from it, and appear as though knocks again right opposite their plants were set on a slight ridge. heads. When asked, What in the name When ground is too dry, water is of G- do you want, the only answer poured along the line of rope with

was a repeated knocking. sprinkling can with top off, and ground When asked if she was frightened is soaked so the plants get well rooted Mrs. McInnis replied, "No, not when before it dries out. Plants properly the boys are at home." set and watered in will hardly show Do you intend remaining in the any wilting, even in hot sun, and the house after the boys leave in the first night's dew will make them fresh spring?

and bright next day. When plants "I don't expect that this state of afare set too deep, hearts covered with fairs will last till the spring, but if it soil, they hang back and grow crookdoes I surely will not remain here." ed, and never make any vigorous growth until uncovered, or push A Good Complexion



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WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA. WISCONSIN'S CAPITOL WOLFVILLE, Feb. 29 .- President Was Destroyed by Fire - Loss About Trotter returned on Friday after sev-\$800,000. eral weeks' absence in the interests of the second forward movement, spent MADISON, Wis., Feb. 27 .- The Wismostly in northern New Brunswick. consin state capitol was destroyed by The outlook is encouraging. fire today with a loss estimated at Hockey is still to the fore and the centrally situated Aberdeen rink is the \$800,000. The state carries only parscene of almost daily contests. The tial insurance, being in the process of young ladies of the Seminary won changing from insurance in companies

from the town girls; Horton Academy team had a close contest with Windsor to a system of state insurance. The NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 1 .--Miss Justine Ingersoll, a daughter of Academy on Wednesday and defeated fire involves the building of a new ca-

bezzlement McLaughlin Goods Which He Is **Handled** as Their inary Examination **Police Court Yest** ... The preliminary Malcolm McKinnon P. E. I., was begun police court before M yesterday afternoon. was employed in Jan

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McLaughlin Carriage ons in Charlottetown received from the cor ver \$4,000 worth of shipped about \$855 wo is still due the comp that they have been any money from th Kinnon, and that th get the wagons, wh ception of two or thr posed of by the de action for the amou pany is pending agai In the supreme cou ward Island, and taken here against account. The afternoon h- examination of prosecution, after ment was made morning. J. B. M for the McLaughlin J. B. Mellish of Cha delendant. The first witness W. V. Lawlor, mana time provinces of the flage Co. He test

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ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Feb. 27 .- The actions of the Miminigash ghost in the last eight or ten days have assumed such proportions that the whole topic of conversation for miles around is about the McInnis ghost. For a few weeks previous to that time very little

To

was heard about the subject, but it now seems the news had been suppressed as much as possible, and John McInnis himself now admits that the strange manifestations have been go-

P. E. I.'S GHOST.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.)

user of Sunlight Soap. of the Ladies' Baptist Missionary Aid Society was held this evening at the opening up this week on the property John and Tolly, the sons, are tw ecently purchased from W. H. Shaw. FREDERICTON, March 1 .- The Ro-

house

picks up plant with left hand-hold-

of Harvey, and was one of a large record as the coldest month on record. family, all of whom are now dead ex- Thermometer readings taken at six sept one brother, J. W. H. Turner of o'clock each morning show that on 20 Caledonia.

A. C. M. Lawson of Chipman, Q. C., school here, spent several days in the or lower. The highest marking was willage this week. Mr. Lawson is in- 30 above zero, on the 1st and 22nd, and terested in the gospel temperance 28 above on the 9th, work, and today delivered addresses at both the Baptist and Methodist ser-Nices. At the close of the service in the Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Brown, presented a temperance pledge which was numerously signed. A petition of the Lord's Day Alliance asking for better legislation in regard o preserving the sanctity of the Sabbath, was also presented for signature. The Baptist pastor intends holding a temperance service every quarter.

W. Newcomb, merchant, has Geo leased the store opposite his own place of business, owned by Alex. Rogers. Mr. Newcomb now holds three corner of the village square, and has other business places in progress.

C. A. Peck, K. C., has been quite unwell for a few weeks and is still confined to his home, though convalescing buite satisfactory.

E. C. Starratt of Albert underwent a surgical operation at the Riverside hospital yesterday.

Dr. Ferguson of Moncton and Drs. Marvin and J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro, wisited the lower part of the county professionally yesterday.

MAUGERVILLE, Feb. 29 .- The social held by the members of Sunbury Division, S. of T., Friday night, was a decided success. About \$30 was realized. Pies sold at fancy prices. A pie from the hands of a well known young lady from Fredericton topped the market. Endsmen A. L. Treadwell and Frank Brown added much to the merriment of the occasion. Little Miss Lide Baskin of Fredericton sang very sweetly, and was heartily encored. Messrs. Hayward and Lambert of the Normal School were present.

Miss Marion Dibblee of Wodstock is visiting her uncle, A. R. Miles.

C. Fred Venning is being congratulated upon his success in a foreign land, having led captive a young bride to his home at Esty Creek. Mrs.Venning was a popular lady of Killburn, Visconsin, whose maiden name was Miss Carrie Griffith.

Miss Blanch Mitchell of Lincoln, who teaches school at Durham Bridge, is home today spending her birthday, which had not occurred since 1896 and which can only occur every four years hereafter. · • b

ALMA. Feb. 26 .- Dexter Conner of Welsford, N. B., is here for a few days. He reports 3,000,000 feet put in by his crew this winter to rotary mills E. A. White, representing Baird &

Little Liver Pills. Peters of St. John, did the town Feb.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 1. John Burton, an esteemed citizen of St. Andrews, was stricken yesterday afternoon while seated in his grocery shop with paralysis in light form. He was taken to his residence and at the time of writing no apparent change had taken place.

Mrs. Hans Johnson arrived this afternoon by the C. P. R. from Boston. She is staying at her relatives, Mrs. S. H. Rigby. Mrs. Johnson comes here to wind up her affairs, so that she can go to California with her son Desmond, who is in a precarious state of health.

Burt Pye arrived by the C. P. R. from Boston to attend his mother's

It is believed that the bequest of \$5,-000 to the St. Andrew's cemetery is meant for the old Church of England graveyard and situated at the head of

mates had been unable to get any 'sleep until three o'clock in the morning, or until such time as the knocking ceased for the night. days of the 29 in the month zero or be In any company of two or more one low was touched, the lowest being 32. formerly principal of the superior On eleven days the marking was ten hears many questions asked, as: Have

you heard anything new from the seat of the ghost today? Are the McInnis family frightened? Do they see any tracks around in the snow? What do A Baptist missionary conference was you think it is? etc., etc. In this last held at Hillsboro today at which the question undoubtedly lies the mystery. principal speakers were Rev. D. Hut-Old residents of the community when chinson of Moncton, and Rev. Mr. Parasked this question shake their heads ent of the Grand Ligue mission in in silence and decline to give any opin-Quebec. Mr. Parent was a passenger ions about it. Others says "Oh! it is to Moncton on the maritime express the same kind of a ghost that fourthis morning. He will address a numteen or fifteen years ago used to freber of meetings in different parts of quent the Murphy house (meaning an the maritime provinces.

old house on the Dock road about a R. J. Wilkins, of St. John, who has mile from the present scene) and terleased from Mrs. Wallace the Amerirorized the whole settlement," and can hotel here, will take possession at still some others, less superstitious, afonce and will make extensive improvefirm that the knocking is due to some ments. He intends to make the Am-"trickster," who is simply playing on erican one of the best hotels in the the nerves of the householders, or maritime provinces and being well probably for the purpose of accomknown to the travelling public, will no plishing some desired motive. doubt receive a large share of the prove that this last affirmation was trade in his line. correct, six of the most courageous

The fifteen girls who have underyoung men of the community a few, taken to furnish a ward in the new evenings ago volunteered to go that hospital, gave a most successful entervery night to Mr. McInnis's and captainment in the Oddfellows' hall last ture his lordship the ghost. evening, realizing about \$70, of which Immediately to the west of the house

\$15 was from the candy table and \$15 in close proximity is a thick second from a voting contest on the name of growth of fir, and in this place two of the ward to be furnished. The girls the men concealed themselves to see expect to have \$150 or more, which will if any strange object came near the furnish the ward and leave a respecthouse, so they at once could give the alarm and the whole crowd would join able sum for future requirements. in the chase and run the ghost to earth

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 29.-The and capture it. The remaining four funeral of the late Mrs. Thos. Mcmen, accompanied by the two McInnis Clehan of Albert took place this aftermen, went inside, and the lights were noon, the services, which were held at soon extinguished to make it appear the late home of the deceased, being that everybody had retired in quietude very largely attended. The Rev. Dr. to await developments. Brown officiated, being assisted by A half hour had scarcely passed when

Rev. J. K. King, pastor of the Meththree sharp knocks were heard. To odist church. The pall bearers were their surprise and horror the sounds Capt. Samuel Stevens, F. B. Ritchie, came from upstairs. What do you Asael W. Peck, J. E. Peck, W. E. Calwant? was asked. A number of knocks houn and Alex. Rogers. Interment came in response. The two men who

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were concealed outside then came in. Bump your head against the floor, and three dull heavy blows were heard. Bump it harder! and three tremendous blows followed. Several other questions of less importance were asked and each one was answered by a dif-SECURIT ferent number of knocks. Upon this

the volunteers prepared to leave, when John said, "The boys are now going home, give them a good send off," and the blows that fell upon the floor were so terrific that the whole building

trembled to the foundations. One of these fellows being since ask ed what he thought it was he replied: "I don't know, but it is nothing natural. I heard enough of the ghost on that night to do me as long as I live. thought it was pandemonium. On the way home that night one of the boys, having a little farther to go to

his home than the rest of us, was so nervous that he declared he could not go home alone. And I'll acknowledge was pretty frightened myself." Large crowds congregate nightly from far and near to hear the ghost, and their curiosity is satisfied that

there is something "queer" connected with the phenomenon, and many are the ideas as to the origin of it, but apparently none is of the opinion that there is any intrigue by any belonging to the house. However, in the event of all these

conclusions proving erroneous, it is just possible that there is one other mystery, although at present premature, which naturally may in due time form a complete solution to the pro-

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ceedings, and of which a full account FOR THE COMPLEXID will be later given. 25 Conts Purity Verstable Agentic In the meantime much .excitement

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spirits rise, an all-round improvement LONDON, March 1.-Lady Grizel, follows. eldest daughter of the Earl of Dun-A rebuilding process is started by donald, commander of the Canadian Ferrozone that results in a plump, nilitia, was married to the master of well developed figure; the complexion Bellhaven, son and heir of Baron Bellbecomes clear and rosy, pale hollow

haven and Stenton, in Westminster cheeks fill out and sunken eyes take Abbey. this afternoon. on a new lustre and brightness. Never before had a wedding been Nobody can afford to miss the bene solemnized in the abbey in Lent, and fit that invariably follows the use of there had been no wedding there this grand restorative. Ferrozone is a

since 1899. Ambassador Choate and tonic, a rebuilder and regulator of un-Mrs. Choate were among the guests. qualified merit. To its enduring and lasting results thousands have testified. In a convincing letter from her

home in Lansdowne, Mrs. F. G. Butler says: "For years I had a sallow complex-

on. I did everything to improve it, furnished house for the session. Mr. but didn't succeed till I used Ferrozone. It improved the condition of Borden is greatly benefited by his brief my blood and in a few weeks brought visit. a rosy flush to my cheek. I took one

Ferrozone tablet at meals and gained strength and flesh. I can strongly recommend Ferrozone to every woman who wants clear healthy complexion. Ferrozone did wonders for me." Ferrozone is the best, quickest and

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Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont. RECIPE FOR CONTENTMENT.

(Chicago News.) They knew a few moves on the board, Those grave philosophers of old: Those grave philosophers of old; They had of wisdom quite a hoard And set it forth in words of gold. What Terence said I much admire— Its virtues not departed yet; "Since you can't get what you desire Desire the thing that you can get."

Quintilian was a wise old guy, And Plautus wasn't any muff; Ausonius was perfectly fly, And Lucan, he was up to snuff. Of reading them I never tire, But Terence rather leads the set; "Since you can't get what you desire Desire the thing that you can get."

The thought will always live, although He wrote it in a language dead, For I contend it goes to show That Terence had a level head. need not quench ambition's fire; It merely tells you not to fret, Since you can't get what you desire Desire what you can get."

HE DIDN'T KNOW HOW.

(Washington Star.) "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Porkins, "I have done you'a great injustice.'

"In what way?" "I suspected you without reason. I asked several of your friends that you go out with of evenings whether you

knew how to play poker, and every prevails, and the public is using every one of them thought a minute and said you didn't."

of milk in zoological museums, man- ers of Wolfville, Kentville and Windsor ageries of circuses and wherever monwill play Truro on Wednesday. keys or cats are kept.

Miss May Prat has returned from kee. Miss Ingersoll, with seriousness as New York and is visiting relatives here well as humor, says she is a "missionand in Windsor. It is rumored that ery for monkeys," and that she has she will take up her permanent resiproved conclusively in hundreds of instances that milk causes tuberculosis within view of this educational metroamong animals. That milk causes polis. tuberculosis among humankind she de-

Principal and Mrs. Hansombody of the Collegiate School, Windsor, were At her home in Westville, Miss in town on Wednesday.

> The recent death of Mrs. Thomas W. Harris of Kentville, formerly Char-low the insurance policies to lapse. lotte M. Fowler, removes the last member of one of the original families of Wolfville. Her father, Elijah Fow- is in the insurance fund at the presen ler, owned a large farm, which covered what is now the principal part conservatively is placed at \$800,000. of this town on both sides of Main street, and extending from Highland to Gaspereau avenues. This is now them remain in masonry and steel thickly covered with stores and resi-

standing. Wolfville is planning to have a grand exhibition of fruit and vegetables next in cash on hand. The origin of the autumn, and has already organized for fire is now believed to have been f that purpose. Mayor DeWitt will be president, J. W. Bigelow, Peter Innes ignited a varnished ceiling. and the wardens of the three valley counties vice-presidents, with J. Elliot

Smith as secretary. Miss Margaret Barss, who has been for some time in Dartmouth, has returned to Wolfville for the rest of the winter.

OTTAWA, March 1.-R. L. Borden Mrs. I. B. Oakes entertained a numand Mrs. Borden arrived here tonight per of her friends at her home on Frifrom the south. They have taken a day evening. Miss Mary Archibald. daughter of E. E. Archibald, has gone to her old home in Yarmouth for a short visit before leaving for Massachusetts.

Lame Back for Two seasons ago many of our fruit growers lost thousands of dollars by one Onderdonk of Ontario, who took Four Months. their apples and could not pay for them. Now they are taking measures to collect these amounts from Mr. Nes- fic express for Montreal. bit, for whom, it is claimed, Onderdonk is a daughter of the late John McJun-Was Unable to Turn in Bed

was agent. kin of the north end, and has many Mrs. Eva Davison, daughter of Dr. warm friends and Margeson of Hantsport, with her little throughout the city. In several cirson, who has been visiting friends at cles of happy acquaintanceship outhome and in this vicinity during the side that of the press her absence will winter, has left for Vancouver, B. C., be felt. The bride wore a navy blue to rejoin her husband, who is first offi- Venetian cloth costume, with black cer on one of the Empress Line sailing chiffon hat, plumed. out of that port. ed by the bride and groom are as rich

A few days ago a rather severe acci- in number as in intrinsic value, and dent occurred on the D. A. R. between represent a wide range of costly wares. Wolfville and Kentville. An engine, Her office colleagues tendered their with plough, flanger and car, was de- best wishes, accompanied by a solid railed, and one E. Gould seriously silver fruit dish of artistic design, and hurt. Mr. Yould, mechanical superin- the Montreal Gazette staff, prior to tendent, received some bad cuts on Mr. Scott's departure, gathered about the head and other parts of the body, the city editorial desk in the early while others escaped with a few hours of the morning and delivered to bruises.

THE ANGEL OF PATIENCE.

By Whittier, He tells of his experience in the follow. weary hearts, to mourning homes, ing words: "For four months I was troubled with a lame back and all this time was un-God's meekest angel gently comes; No power has he to banish pain, able to turn in bed without help. I tried plasters and liniments of all kinds but with Or give us back our lost again And yet in tenderest love our dear

no effect. At last I was induced to try And heavenly Father sends him here, Doan's Kidney Pills, and by the time I had There's quiet in that angel's glance Montreal daily, is as popular there as used two-thirds of a box my back was as There's quiet in that angel's glance, There's rest in his still countenance! He mocks no grief with idle cheer, Nor wounds with words the mourner's ear; But ills and woes he may not cure He kindly trains us to endure. well and as strong as ever and has kept at home. St. John friends wish the

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Price 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, al 0, theu who mournest on thy way, With longings for the close of day; He walks with thee, that angel kind, And gently whispers, "Be resigned; Bear up, bear on, the end shall tell The gear Lord ordered, all them mo THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.

TO IMPROVE YOUR APPEAR- is conducting a crusade against the use napolis, on Friday, and now the bank- ture and the probable renewal of the a team from St. Andrew's school, An- pitol, a special session of the legislaagitation in favor of the removal of the capitol from Madison to Milway

The local fire department had ten streams of water playing on the flames with but little effect and the Milwaudance on one of our large fruit farms kee department was on its way to Madison to render assistance at 6 a. m. Governor Schofield maintained insurance on the building throughout his term, totalling \$600,000, but the last legislature instituted an insurance fund and directed the state's officers to al-

In June last there lapsed \$510,000 and in December the sum of \$90,000. There time about \$6,000 to meet the loss which Practically all the valuable state records are believed to be safe. Most of vaults in the ruins and their safet dences. The old Fowler house is still depends on the strength of the fire proof character of the vaults. state treasury had only about \$8,0 lighted gas jet in a toilet room which

> NEWSPAPER PEOPLE MARRY John Scott, city editor of the Month real Gazette, but up to a few year ago a worker on the local press, Miss Jennie C. McJunkin, until lately connected with the writing staff the St. John Gazette, were marri Saturday afternoon by Rev. R. P. Mc Kim, rector of St. Luke's Episcopa Church, at the home of John A. Bowe 21 Canterbury street. Mr. Scott and rived in the city Friday, and the bride some weeks ago returned from Yarmouth, where she had been attending her mother, who has been ill, but ig now convelescent. A few immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony the happy young couple left by Paci-

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bride and groom much happiness and

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to pay for last De want to draw the carriages, because be handicapped in through the count on record a judgme fendant for \$3,530.63 acquaintances by J. D. McKinnon a brother. The def told that was not ment, replied, we that we wouldn't The gifts receiv defendant said las bought a farm for was to get money in the spring would what he paid on the Alfred H. Harpe country on the stea ple last week. He from Antwerp an was a few days fro the popular desk man an oaken chest ered by the ship's work. He was arr of heavy silver, monogrammed. The on a charge of stea chest bore a brass plate on the cover bearing data of the occasion and the of pants, some t paper's best wishes. Editor-in-Chief Kydd made the presentation. Mr and chain from Leopold Moyson. Scott was dumbfounded, but managed and was remanded to blurt out a feeling reply. Evident. A large amount ly Mr. Scott, who has within a year or two worked himself into a position

up in the hearing sault preferred 1 against James Jon the I. C. R. The that Jones struck h house on Saturday cation, and several

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At the same time he gave an order

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a brother. The defendant upon being

told that was not a bona fide judg-

ment, replied, we do things sometimes

that we wouldn't want to do. The

defendant said last. October that he

was to get money from Scotland, and

in the spring would reimburse him for

Alfred H. Harper came out to this

country on the steamship Mount Tem-

le last week. He was a stowaway

from Antwerp and when the vessel

was a few days from port was discov-

ered by the ship's officers and set to

work. He was arrested Monday night

on a charge of stealing a coat, a pair

of pants, some tobacco and a watch

and chain from William Hayes and

Leopold Moyson. He pleaded guilty

A large amount of time was taken

up in the hearing of a charge of as-

out Hamilton denied this. Jones was

what he paid on the farm.

and was remanded.

fined \$5.

ought a farm for his son. The son

advised him to pay.

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27.-The Wisdestroyed by estimated at ies only parthe process of in companies urance. The

supposed-" "Suppositions are not sureties," she Goods Which He Is Said to Have informed him. "Ethel," he said, coaxingly, "this has gone far enough as a joke. It's Handled as Their Agent—Prelimgetting to the point where it hurts." "I'm sorry ft hurts; but it isn't a joke, Frederick," she said. inary Examination in the St. John "I'm a pretty steady-going sort," he excess: allow myself but three cigars Police Court Yesterday Afternoon. a day; and never play over a 10-cent limit. It can't be money, either-" "No, it's not money." she said. "Must be I'm stupid, then." "If you were stupid," she said, "I The preliminary examination of think, perhaps I might forgive you." Malcolm McKinnon of Charlottetown, "I confess I'm in the dark," he said. P. E. L. was begun in the St. John "Kindly show me the vulnerable point police court before Magistrate Ritchie in my armor of virtue." yesterday afternoon. The defendant "You have everything in the world to live for," she said severely. "You was employed in January, 1903, by the start life with a big handicap in your McLaughlin Carriage Co. to sell wagns in Charlottetown and vicinity. He favor; but all your qualities are negative. You don't do anything." received from the company something aver \$4,000 worth of wagons, and re-"Pretty clever with a boat," he reshipped about \$855 worth. The balance minded her. "Play a fair game of is still due the company, who allege polo-" hat they have been unable to obtain "Anything useful?" she hastened to ny money from the defendant Mc- amend. Kinnon, and that they are unable to "I see," he said, and for several mo get the wagons, which, with the ex- ments gazed abstractly at the ceiling. eption of two or three, have been dis-"I'd like to take exceptions to your posed of by the defendant. A civil last statement," he said at length. "It action for the amount due the comseems to me I am doing the most usepany is pending against the defendant ful thing in the world for a man in my in the supreme court of Prince Edposition. I have plenty of money, and ward Island, and proceedings were instead of crowding out some poor aken here against him for failing to duffer who really needs that commodity, I keep out of it and give him The afternoon was taken up with show.' he examination of witnesses for the "What a lame excuse." osecution, after which an adjourn-"May be a trifle spavined," he agreed nent was made until 10 o'clock this cheerfully. morning. J. B. M. Baxter appeared 'I was going to say it was cowardthe McLaughlin Carriage Co.; A. ly," she said. J. B. Mellish of Charlottetown for the "O, well, if it's that, I'll join the 'doers' at once," he drawled. "Let's The first witness examined was Jas.

FREDERICK'S LABORS.

(By Sidney Hodges Cole.)

Mr. Frederick Brigham leaned for-

ward in his chair, his brows drawn in

"Surely, Ethel," he said, in his delib-

erate drawl, "my ears have deceived

The girl's eyes met his own square-

ly. Her face expressed very plainly

"I think you have no cause to com

plain of defective hearing," she said,

"You don't mean what you have just

"I most certainly do mean it," she

"I never doubted for a moment you

would marry me," said he. "I always

a frown of perplexed anxiety.

her disapproval.

said?" he asserted.

stiffly.

averred.

see, law is what I was trained for, but W. V. Lawlor, manager for the mari-I fear my legal ability has a fine coat ime provinces of the McLaughlin Carof rust by this time.' flage Co. He testified that the de-"There are other fields," she relendant was appointed an agent in minded him. charlottetown by him for the company "If I do something useful-something orn. 29, 1903. Since his appointment eally useful, do I win ?" "he said tening (Mr. Lawlor) had forwarded him sely.

over \$4,000 worth of goods. About \$865 "Yes," she said, studying the toe of had been reshipped, leaving a net balher shoe. nce due the company of \$3.865.30. The "Very well, then," he affirmed. defendant had failed to account when "You'd better decide whether it's Italy asked to. Daniel Mott signed the or southern California. Goodby." tract on behalf of the company in He did not come to see her the fol-Charlottetown, under which the delowing day, nor the next. In fact, a endant was appointed an agent. As he company shipped goods, they for and then it was quite by accident. week passed before she saw him again, warded drafts for the amounts, which She was walking down the avenue were accepted by the defendant. payone morning, and when she had reachable at a bank in Charlottetown. He ed Dr. Lawrence's house, a well-known had failed to meet two of the drafts voice called: "Hello, Ethel !" when they came due. A third draft She furned, but he was not behind would be due in April next. Civil proher; then she looked up and beheld eedings had been taken against the him standing on the ledge outside a efendant at Charlottetown. second-story window. He was clad in Daniel Mott, a traveller for the Mcfaded blue overalls, and in one hand Laughlin Carriage Co., was the second was a sponge, while the other held a witness examined. He said that he

last few minutes, entered the church. In the vestibule she saw Brigham and the sexton, who was handing him some bills. "Hello!" called the former, catching sight of her. "It was really useful. Vane snowed up, you know, and people in the vicinity couldn't tell which way the wind was blowing. Did you want to see the sexton?" he added, pointedly, whereat that functionary discreetly took his leave. "Frederick Brigham," she began

Ethel, giddy with the strain of the

bravely, but suddenly, the tears came and she began to sob. He watched her covertly for a moment, and finally decided to risk an arm about her. "Perhaps I'm useful, after all," he suggested. "You are! O, you are!" she said wildly. "To you?" he hinted.

"Of course," she said, clinging to 1.1

A NICE SPECIMEN. (Winnipeg Telegram, ind.) The electors of Canada should study said, half to himself. "Don't drink to the example of liberal tactics shown in the two following passages from the liberal organ in St. John and the liberal organ in Halifax:

The St. John Gazette endeavors to excite sectional jealousy in St. John against Mr. Borden on the ground that he is too favorable to Halifax. The Halifax Chronicle endeavors to excite sectional jealousy in Halifax against Mr. Borden on the ground that he is too favorable to St. John.

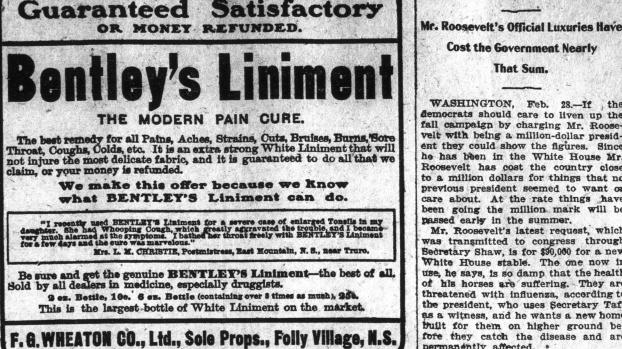
The St. John Gazette says:

IN FAVOR OF HALIFAX. The Sun, which is now giving so cause Halifax does not desire to have parish not having one. any through route to Quebec which an advantage of 170 miles over Halithe Intercolonial railway. For this vice for years. reason those who have the interests of Halifax at heart are fighting against willing that St. John should have any to Clyde, on Feb. 2, 1846. better line of railway than it has at present.

The Halifax Chronicle says: "We gather from certain large daubs of red paint on the first page of the Halifax Herald that 'St. John has been gloriously redeemed.' When the time comes for the Herald to explain to the people of Halifax and

R. L. Borden, the means by which St. | the chancel. John was 'gloriously redeemed,' namely, by assailing Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding for not providing that the N. T. R. should be built down the St. John River Valley to that city,

the C. P. R. does, without the possiold English style.



CLYDE. NEW YORK. Has Pipe Organ Given by Queen Anne. (N. Y. Herald.) In an obscure corner of St. John's Episcopal church in Clyde, N. Y.,

stands a pipe organ said to be the oldest in the United States. It was nuch advice to the electors as to how the first pipe organ used in old Trinthey should vote, has frequently been ity church in New York city, and was accused of being a Halifax organ, and given to the people of that church by there seems to be good ground for this Queen Anne, with the understanding charge. The whole fight which it is that it should never be sold, but when naking against the Grand Trunk Pa- a better instrument could be afforded cific is in the interest of Halifax, be- the old organ should be given to some

It was used in all the earlier serwill favor St. John. The proposed vice of old Trinity, and when the com-Grand Trunk Pacific will give St. John municants purchased a new and larger organ this one was sent to Trinity fax, or 71 miles more than is given by church, Utica, N. Y., where it did ser-

After the latter parish had grown and prospered until the need of a new the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. The and larger organ was felt, the old inleader of the opposition, Mr. Borden, strument was sent as a gift to Trinis a Halifax man and is therefore un- ity church, Geneva, N. Y. Then it went St. John's parish church was then

located in North Park street, and when this edifice was destroyed by nothing much was saved except the old pipe organ.

When the present St. John's church was erected, on the corner of West Genesee and Lock streets in 1884, the old organ was placed in the chapel, a the rest of Nova Scotia, on behalf of new and larger organ being placed in

ed to Richmond and deposited in the

Some years ago burglars blew open

locument, because, although several

other papers were abstracted, the will

was left behind.

ceived a medal for it.

peratively necessary, however,

house in another part of the city.

clubbed together and built him a small

Jackson's feat was accomplished dur-

ing the siege of Charlestown, when he

was a sailor on the Miantonomah. Sev-

unscrewed their caps or 'war noses,'

B. T. A. BELL IS DEAD.

rendering them harmless.

eral torpedoes were drifting down on

Queen Anne organ has been silent, rite, what can we expect except the worn out by many years of active subserviency of the sheperds to the service. It is eight feet high, seven opinions of the flock? feet wide and four feet deep. The



MILLION DOLLAR PRESIDENT.

Cost the Government Nearly

That Sum.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 5, 1904.

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of a new co.

ent had ten n the flames the Milwauway to Ma at 6 a. m. ntained inroughout his it the last le urance fund fficers to alto lapse. d \$510,000 and 90.000. There t the present he loss which \$800.000. ble state re safe. Most of and steel their safety of the fireaults. The about \$8.000 origin of the ave been a room which ł E MARRY. of the Montfew years

press. and until lately ing staff of ere married . R. P. Mc. 's Episcopal A. Bowes r. Scott arnd the bride from Yarn attending ill, but is immediat mony and eft by Pacl-

John McJunhas many quaintances several cirnceship outabsence will a navy blue with black gifts receiv are as rich value, and stlv wares. ndered their by a solid design, and

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The bride

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polishing cloth. signed a contract for his company with "Begun at the bottom of the ladder, defendant in January, 1903. At you see," he called down cheerfully. that time he asked him about his pro-"Doc says if I'm faithful to the winperty qualifications and was informed dows and the brass knobs, I may rise hat he owned 148 acres of land in the to be gardener. You'll kindly observe county of Queens, P. E. I., which was my occupation is useful." worth \$5,000, and had besides \$2,000

She made no reply, but walked down Witness the avenue, the angry color mounting had since heard that the defendant her cheeks. That evening she received was not worth \$7,000. He informed the a note : fendant during his last visit to P. E. "Dear Ethel-I've thrown up my job

Island, that the records did not show You didn't seem to favor it. I shall that he was worth what he said he try another useful one. was. Witness asked him for money "Yours, F. B."

on account for the company, but only The nature of the new job disclosed received promises of a settlement, which were not fulfilled. He asked itself two mornings later. Ethel was in the kitchen giving some instructions him what he did with the proceeds of to the cook, when who should appear the sales he made, the reply to which at the back door but Brigham, white was that some people still owed him. frocked, a delivery basket on his arm, Outside of that he gave no explanaand whistling irrepressively. Witness asked him for the "Good morning," he said. "This is,

vendees' notes, but received no satisperhaps, somewhat more useful than window-cleaning. People must eat, you ompany about the defendant's premknow." "Doubtless," said Ethel, coldly,

fendant about the matter, he promis-"Not so bad, either," he went on ed to pay \$1,500 by March. Later on ecklessly. "Meet lots of nice girls. The he promised to pay \$800, and still later Brentons' cook-she's quite a stunner-None of these amounts were flirted with me desperately this mornbaid. He finally said that he would

"Frederick!" she said, and hurried from the kitchen. Another note appeared that evening. "I have resigned from butcherdom,

it read, "but shall persevere elsewhere.' Some days later she encountered him again. She had been out to the Coun-

want to draw the \$1,100 to pay on the try Club with young Martin that afbe handicapped in purchasing produce rnoon, and it was dark when they through the country. Witness found alighted from the suburban train. As they hurried along the platform a familiar voice said: "Kerridge, mum?" fendant for \$3,530.63, which was taken by J. D. McKinnon, of the Northwest, It was Frederick, decked in the liv

> ery of old Sam, the Brighams' coachman.

"Made four seventy-five today," he huckled gleefully.

Her face grew tense. When is this ridiculous burlesque to end?" she enquired in a strained voice, and without waiting for his reply she hurried after Martin

The climax came one late February afternoon. Ethel had left the cross-She screamed and wriggled free, taktown car at the corner and was hurrying up the avenue. When she reached St. Botolph's, she saw quite a crowd standing on the sidewalk staring upward. She, too, looked up. A lightning rod ran up the

brownstone spire and on the lightning rod, slowly, painfully working his way upward, was a man. She turned away with a little shiver

of horror, but as she did so a welldressed man beside her cried excited-

sault preferred by John Hamilton ly: "By George! It's Brigham-Freddy against James Jones, both employes of Brigham." the I. C. R. The complainant says She stopped, sick with dread, yet she that Jones struck him near the roundcould not keep her eyes from that black dot on the spire. She saw him house on Saturday without any provocation, and several witnesses for and creep up to the very apex; saw him gainst were called. Jones affirms climb the rod that supported the weathat Hamilton called him a --- liar.

ther vane. There he drew from somewhere a hammer, cleared the snow from the

vane, and with several blows of the Little Thaney-Pa! His Father-What is it, my son? Little Thaney-Is hammer set it free to swing to the the kittens out in the basket a quartet wind. Then he came down the rod to or two sets of twins .-- Cleveland Leadthe bell-deck and disappeared through - trap-hoor, while the crowd cheered.

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bility of benefit to any other part of give away free with every issue. "The winning of St John as it was

won on Tuesday, was too costly a vic-FAIL TO GET IT. tory for even our reckless 'opposition' friends. St. John is not the whole of Attempt to Steal Will of Washington the maritime provinces by any means, -Thieves Broke into the Fairas Mr. Blair nearly found, as the tory fax Court House.

party will find, and as St. John should be promptly shown. "The election there was really run on Mr. Blair's speech, which was neither more nor less than an attempt to pistol the rest of the maritime provinces for the benefit of St. John." It is so like the liberal party to tell the people of St. John one thing, and

years. at the very same time to tell the people of Halifax exactly the opposite thing. And it is so like the liberal party to be stirring up in each city a in a glass case. small-minded, foolish, sectional jeal-

ousy, of the other. THE CLERGY LIKE IT. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER CURES ALL CREEDS-IT RELIEVES

state capitol. When the confederates IN 10 MINUTES. evacuated the city the will was left Here are a few names of clergymen of difbehind and found by a soldier in heap of rubbish, and after passing ferent creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to through several hands it was finally the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop returned to the Fairfax authorities. Sweetman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian). Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers the safe in which the will was con-(Methodist), and Dr. Newman, all of Totained, but evidently they did not apronto, Canada. Copies of their personal letpreciate the historical value of the

ters for the asking. 16 DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT RELIEVES PILES IN A DAY.

BRITAIN AND THIBET.

PARIS, March 2 .- The Liberte today pub shed a despatch from St. Petersburg, sayng that the British Ambassador, Sir Charles Scott, had transmitted to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff the answer of Great Britain to the

Russian protest against Colonel Younghusband's expedition to Thibet, with the further announcement that Great Britain had bound herself not to menace the independence of Thibet and that Russia had given a like assurance.

SAT ON THE DEACONESS.

Woman's Lap Wanderer's Pew-Pastor Smote Him With Sermon.

DERBY, Conn., Feb. 28 .- While the Rev. Geo. M. Brown was preaching in the First Methodist Church here today a wild-eyed man walked down the centre isle to the pew of Mrs. James Bentley, a deaconess, and calmly seat ed himself in her lap.

> ing another seat, while men arose to eject the stranger. The pastor waved them back, then, fixing the intruder

a half-witted wanderer.

SIX PER CENT. DIVIDEND.

MONTREAL, March 1 .- It is stated on good authority that the directors of the Dominion Coal Company at the is it did not cost anything to go to neeting tomorrow will declare a dividend at the rate of six per cent. and

OTTAWA, March 1.-B. T. A. Bell, secretary of the Canadian Mining Institute and Yukon hydraulic claims commissioner, died this morning as a chopping and hauling wood for the result of a fall down an elevator shaft fortnight ago. WHAT FERGUS DID. (Toronto Telegram.)

Fergus, Ont., ran out of coal oil, but

bed the village crawled into the blaninhabited houses in the world, many kets and laughed itself to sleep thinking of the money it was saving at the of the rooms being much as they were that in future dividends will be pay-800 years ago. expense of the kerosene trust. able half yearly instead of quarterly.



Burdock **Blood Bitters** means of taking a hasty lunch while engaged in his duties at the admiralty. Hobson, the Cambridge carpier on whom Milton wrote two short poems, BUILT UP THE SYSYEM

AND ADDED TEN POUNDS IN WEIGHT.

HOME FOR WAR HERO. Mr. Ed. J. Harris, Newbridge, Ont., Officers at Annapolis Naval Academy was in poor health, but has now been restored to full health and vigor. Here is Build a House for an Old Sailor. what he writes us: "Last spring I was in a very critical condition, my system was ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1 .- The last person to occupy an abode in that all run down. I felt drowsy and miser part of Annapolis recently added to the able, and thought I would surely die if I Naval Academy is John Jackson, an did not get something to build me up. old sailor who performed a feat of gal-lantry during the civil war and re-decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and lantry during the civil war and rebefore I had taken two bottles I had gained ten pounds in weight, and am now Jackson, who has been reduced to cenury, lived in a shanty which had health, and I can certainly n perfect mmend Burdock Blood Bitters to been used to store fish nets. From this build up the system." shelter the authorities did not have the

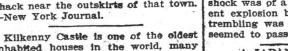
heart to move him. It has become im-BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS lear the area, and several officers have Is the best Spring medicine on the market

to-day. You may need one this Spring, if so, get B.B.B. QUITS BUSINESS AT 112.

the ship. Jackson swam to them and Oldest Mexican on Pacific Slope Decides He Has Worked Long Enough. Dolores Soinasia, the oldest man in

> Los Angeles county, and probably the oldest Mexican in California, has decided to retire from active life. Recently he refused his annual job of

people of Acton. Dolores is 112 years of age, and has for 50 years past lived the life of a recluse in a small, rudely constructed shack near the outskirts of that town. -New York Journal.



First the man takes a drink, Then the drink takes a drink, Then the drink takes the man

bered through the expression 'Hobson's choice.' According to Steele in the Spectator, the carrier kept a certain number of horses in his stable, which were so arranged that each should be taken out in turn, the choice being the horse standing next the stable door at the time 'that or none.' Certain towns and districts, too, such as Xeres, Oporto, Champagne, and Burgundy are probably best known through the produc-CO., DEPT. SEED tions named after them; in fact, the two latter provinces ceased to exist after the substitution of departments for the old provinces at the French revolution now more than a hundred years ago. Cayenne is probably better known outside France for the red pepper it produces than for being the locality to which French convicts are transport-

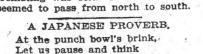
ed; while the town of Cognac, in France, owes its celebrity solely to the brandy distilled from its grapes. Cologne is perhaps more famous through its manufacture of eau-de-Cologne than for its splendid cathedral. Spa. in Belgium, has provided a common name applicable to most inland watering places; while probably Guingamp, a small town of Brittany, is totally unknown to the large number of English people who carry a gingham (or gamp), the coarser material of which

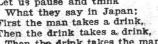
umbrellas other than silk are made, having been first produced there .- T P.'s Weekly of London.

will probably always be better remem

EARTHQUAKE IN GLOUCESTER CO. BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 29.-An

earthquake shock lasting several seconds was felt here and in the vicinity SCHOOL TAXES. at 8.30 o'clock Sunday morning. The shock was of a peculiar nature, a violent explosion being heard before the trembling was felt. The disturbances







Anne," when it was the favorite beverage of one Colonel Negus. More common than either, however, is the name sandwich, which commemorates the Lord Sandwich who invented it as a

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r trained than those of most schools? BECAUSE, unlike business college man the



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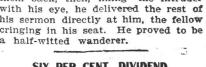
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St. John, N B.

A Putnam, Conn., man went to church the other evening, carrying on his arm what he thought was his overcoat. When he started to hand it over the back of his seat he was somewhat lisconcerted to discover that his wrap was one of his wife's black whirts.



his sermon directly at him, the fellow cringing in his seat. He proved to be



WEEKLY SERMON. "Unification of Life," by Rev. C. D. Case, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Montclair, New Jersey,

Luke x:38-42: "Now as they went on] are the temple of God." Not the their way, he entered into a certain church building as such, but the pervillage; and a certain woman named son himself is the abode of the Shek-Martha received him into her house. inah of God, and all places are holy And she had a sister called Mary, who places to the Christian

THE SAME MISTAKE

minister especially sacred. Ministers

seem to have a better opportunity of

living a consecrated life. They are do-

ing nothing but religious work and do

man asked President Stott of Franklin

be kings and priests and all are to be-

witnesses of God. The words "Go ye

Evidently men have failed to distin-

guish between self-seeking and self-

realization, the first Christian, the se-

which lies hidden in the depths of the

en blameworthy. Even the Joshua

who prays before God hears the not

up; werefore art thou thus fallen on

thy face." Action not words of pray-

er, were needed. We must go beneath

both kinds of life's activities to some

deeper principle. How shall life be

Reverend." He did not recognize that his business seeking to perform God's

the title did not make the man, nor will, to reproduce the life of Christ, to

that all men should be "reverend." All, objectify the life of the Spirit, will find

ed.

life I am safe.

Jerusalem when the first persecutions nic by the minister.

also sat at the Lord's feet and heard his words. But Martha was cumbered about much serving; and she came up

is made in regard to money. The oneto him and said. Lord. dost thou not tenth is supposed to purchase immun-ity for the nine-tenths. But all money care that my sister did leave me to serve alone? Bid her, therefore, that belongs to God, and evidently the she help me. But the Lord answered money spent for the purchase of food, and said unto her, Martha, Martha, of clothes, of enjoyment, should be exthou art anxious and troubled about pended as conscientiously as the money many things: but one thing is needful: spent for church and missionary work. the difficulty is, as one business man for Mary hath chosen the good part, It is also supposed, though less and which shall not be taken away from less so today, that the sacredness of her.' the office renders the person of the

lievers.

Dr. Case said:

There are two kinds of life's activities: First, the so-called religious, Bible reading, praying, attending church services and doing church work; the second, family, social, business and political duties, and the pursuit of art, literature and science. Here seemingly opposing interests. are Those of the one class seem to be fostered only at the expense of the other How shall we obtain equilibrium of interest? How shall we secure unifica-

tion of life? Martha in this story had not settled this question. She was a believer in

Christ, but she found, as we often do, that in practice other interests conflicted with her religious interests. We often sympathize with Mary. This was drove the disciples out, but to all bethe unique opportunity of her life and the merely temporal interests do not seem very important beside the privliege of sitting at Jesus' feet, drinking in His words of heavenly cheer, basking in the sunshine of His presence. cond unchristian; and between self-We sympathize with her-and, yet, we seeking and self-realization, the first strangely forget that Christ is always unchristian and the second Christian. here and it is just as possible today to The best life after all is the normal commune with that One whom, not life, which takes all that God Himself having seen, we love, and in whom, has pronounced good, and lives in acthough now we see Him not, yet becordance with that image of God lieving, we rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory. On the other soul. Somehow we must attain to the side, we often sympathize with Mar-tha. She had been assisted by her sis-

expansion and expression of all of our native powers. Godward.' manward. ter Mary for a while, but now she was selfward. laboring alone to do justice to her Perhaps, then, we are making to great visitor. She was rapidly becomng peevish and fretful. much of mere acts, be they Bible read-The dinner had to be served and it had to be ing or praying, or working or playing. served well. Would it not have been There mere act of sitting at Jesus' fee the kindly thing for Mary to work is not in itself praiseworthy, or the with her sister until all preparation mere act of working hard in the kitch-

was concluded-if that time ever came -and then with her sister Martha to sit down at Jesus' feet, that both altogether reassuring words: "Get thee might have enjoyed the divine privilege? In other words, how shall life be

unified? One of the false methods of securing the needed equilibrium of life is to banish altogether the worldly interests, forgetful of the prayer of Christ: "I pray not that they shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil one." this was one of the methods of class-

IT IS POSSIBLE

to state the solution first in terms of

unified?

God's will. Christ said: "Lo, I come, to she was doing more than was needful. do thy will, O God." In Samaria He Life must be unified by having one

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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March 3-Coastwise-Sch Effort, 63. Mil-

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Cleared.

have seated herself at the feet of Jesus and yet not have been observing this principle, and Martha could have served and 'yet have completely satisfied Jesus. It is not the mere activity, but the life and spirit. ONLY ONE THING is needful, that which back of all temporary means, is the end that cannot be taken away. Make some application of this principle of unification. The workingman or business man may find it difficult to live a Christian life. If it is because

he finds in the stress of business it is W G Lee, mdse and pass. difficult to be honest and upright, then he must exclude what cannot be utilizer, from Annapolis. ed for God. Zechariah declares that "in that day" the words "Holy to the Lord" shall be found upon the bells of the horses in the streets as well as

tol. Soh R D Spear, Richardson, for City Is-land f o. Soh Ann Louisa Leckwood, Cameron, for City Island f o. March 2-Str Manchester City, Forrest, for upon the mitre of the high priest, and that the pots in the kitchens of Jerusa-lem shall be holy unto the Lord. If Manchester. states it, that "the struggle is so constant that the whole mind and soul are absorbed in it." then Christ's thought 'Martins. to Martha who was "distracted," "full March 3-Soh Tay, Spragg, for Providence,

of cares" and "troubled," must | be Cushing and Co. sought. His business may and can be Sch Priscilla, Granville, for City Island fo, the wire of spiritual message as well A Cushing and Co. not seem to have the same problem as his Bible reading; and though he that the parishioners have. A young may not even have time to meditate, he can always live in the consciousness

March 3-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos ton via Maine ports, W G Lee. College how long he would have to stay of God's presence and seek to affirm in the college before he could be called God in his life. That man, who does DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX N S. Feb 29-Ard, strs Harlaw,

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rom Boston; Cambrian King, from Antwerp, not the ministers alone, are called to that in the busiest day he is nearer for Boston, for coal, and proceeded; Silvia, the heavenly life at night than in the rom St John's. Nfid, and sld for New York: morning, and that when Sunday comes Sicilian, from St John, NB, and sld for Livinto all the world," was not applied on- he will not be so spiritually jaded that ernool ly to the apostles who did not leave he will need to be given a spiritual to-

> Aneud, McNeil, for London; Halifax, Ellis, Apply the principle to the relationfor Boston. ships of society and the indulgence of Cleared. recreation. Christ was so social and HALJFAX, NS, March 1-Cld, strs Minia,

was found so often in attendance upon or sea; Britannic, for Louisburg, CB. banquets that He was known as a glut-Sailed. ton and a winebibber. When the re-Sld, strs Bavarlan, MacNichol, for St John, freshments ran short at Cana He gave a supply. It is not three or four great

NB; Rosalind, Clark, for St John's, Nfid; (latter not previously). BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. GLASGOW, Feb 28-Ard, str Ontarian, from

of God, reproduce Christ's life, objectortland. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 29. - Ard, str Ivernia, ify the life of the Spirit? If my pleasure is a point of contact with God's from New York. SOUTH AFRICA PORT, Feb 29-Ard pre-

Apply the principle once more by way viously, str Gulf of Venice, from St John, NB. of example, to the so-called religious HONG KONG, Feb. 29-Ard, str Eretria, duties, which now must take their Mulcahey, from New York. place beside other methods of attain-At London, March 1, str Kildona, ing to the Christ-life. The religiosity MOVILLE, March 1-Ard, str Icnian, from of prayer is not in the act any more than of work or pleasure, but both take St John and Halifax for Liverpool, and protheir place as means to an end and ceeded. LONDON, March 1-Ard, str St John City, both necessary. To put Christ into sefrom Halifax.

cular work will be to put. Christ into religious work. One simply finds that At Turks Island, Feb 27, bark Robert S the spirit of devotion in work will be Besnard, Andrews, from Rio Janeiro via fostered by some special moments of Barbados for Boston; 10th, schs Agatha, prayer and Bible study. Says Phillips Saunders, from St Vincent (and sailed 11th Brooks, "The effective and receptive for Shelburne); 20th, Julian H Archer, Longlife are one." Mary had done her work hirst, from Trinidad (to sail 22nd for Lockealready and she wanted to listen. Mar- | port, NS).

public amusements that can be dubbed

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BIRTHS.

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LIVERPOOL, March 2-Ard, str Ionian, tha had done what was needful, but from St John and Halifax.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 29-Cld, sch A person, for St John, NB. NEW YORK, Feb 29-Cld, sch Calabria for St John, NB. At Philadelphia, Feb 29, bark Alkaline, for Arrived. March 1-Str Almora, 2,835, Abernethy, from Glasgow, Schiofield and Co, general. Str Cape Breton, 1,109, Kemp, from Louis-burg, R P and W F Starr, coal. Str Canada Cape, 2,744, Symonds, from Newonstle, Bng, Troop and Son, bal. Str Bavarian, 6,714, MoNichoi, from Liv-erpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, mdse and pass. Oostwise-Schs Fred and Norman, 31, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Silver Wave, 69, McLean, from St Martins; Alice May, 18, Murray, from fishing, and cid. March 2-Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. lenos Ayres. At New York, Feb 29, sch Calabria, Glenn ofr St John. At Jacksonville, March 1, sch Clarence /

Shaffner, Johnson, for Basse Terre. Sailed. Sid, str Mystic, for Louisburg, CB.

From San Francisco, Feb 27, ship Astral, Denham, for Honolulu. PORTLAND, Me, March 1-Sld, str Catalone, for Louisburg, CB.

From City Island, Feb 29, sch Ravola, How ard, for St John (and anchored). From Jacksonville, Feb 22, sch Annie

Parker, for Granada, BWI. From Norfolk, Va, March 2, str Tanagra, Kehoe, for Rotterdam.

From Carteret, Feb 27, sch Gypsum En ress, Dexter, for St Andrews. BOSTON, March 2-Ard, str Cambrian King, from Antwerp via Halifax. NEW YORK, March 2-Ard, sch Inez N

Carver, from Fernandina Coastwise-Str Cape Breton, Kemp, for Louisburg; sch Silver Wave, McLean, for St MEMORANDA.

In port at Vineyard Hawen, Feb 29, schs John Proetor, from South Amboy for Glou-cester; Wandrian, from Elizabethport for St John, NB; Clara Jane, from New York for Calais; Maggie Hurley, from Weymouth, Mass, for Bucksport; Scotia Queen, from River Hebert, NS, for Norwich. In port at Bermuda, Feb 24, bark Ethel Clarke, Rice, from Carrabelle for St John, NB, with lumber (awaiting milder weather to proceed).

) proceed). In port at Buenos Ayres, Jan 28, bark Hector, Durkee, for Paysandu and Pernambuce In port at Colon Feb 23rd, sch Evadne Collins.

SPOKEN. Bark Fred P Litchfield, from Liscombe,

NS, for Buenos Ayres, Jan 21, lat 15 S, lor HALIFAX, NS, March 2-Sid, strs Gulf of 37 W. Bark Fred P Litchfield, Fulton, from Liscombe, NS, for Buenos Ayres, Jan 21, lat

15 S, lon 37 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, Feb 28-Notice is given y the Lighthouse Board that on or about farch 30 the color of the towers at Broad bound channel inner range light will be changed from red to white. The station ocated on the easterly end of the norther part of Spectacle Island, southerly side President Roads, Boston Harbor, and on

President Roads, Boston Harbor, and on the westerly prolongation of the axis of the in-ner section of the channel dredged from Broad Sound to President Roads.' Notice is also given that on or about March 30 the coloring of the towers at Spec-tacle Island range light station, located on the easterly end of the northerly part of Spectacle Island, southerly side of President Roads, and on the southeasterly prolonga-tion of the axis of the channel from Presi-dent Roads to the wharves of Boston, will be changed to show the lower third white, middle third red, upper third white. be changed to show the lower third white, middle third red, upper third white. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Feb 22-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Elbow of Ledge buoy, No 14, a first class iron spar, marking during the winter the position of Elbow of Ledge gas buoy, No 14, heretofore reported partially sunk, is on station and in good condition. The previous report was in-correct.

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Japan Forced Russia's Hand in Celebrating Emanci-

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lcal heathenism. Antisthenes, the told His disciples that His meat was founder of the Cynics, imitated a begto do the will of His Father, seeminggar with a staff and script' so as to avoid all of those desires that fetter, attempting to be self-sufficient and independent of everything, marriage, society, politics, wealth, honor, enjoyment. Such was the false conception proceedeth out of the mouth of God." of life presented as an offset to the culture of the day, both ideals incomplete and one-sided. The modern heathenism supreme; but the same Christ found attempts often the same goal. The rule of Buddhism is, "Having abandoned these things, without adopting others, let them, calm and independent, not desire existence." which, instead of being the complete, is the narrowest possible life, not expansion in the ocean of life, but extinction of life altogether.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

has always been harassed with the same solution of the problem, though less today than formerly

Basil, the Great, a Greek father of the fourth century, thought that the only way to escape from the world, the flesh and the devil. was to retire to a retreat. In a letter to a friend, he said, however: "Although I have left behind me the diversions of the city as a cause of innumerable evils, I have not been able to leave myself." Cowardice rit of God, as we also must. We are is a poor substitute for faith.

Today, though we have abandoned the hermit ideal, we often think ' of eph Maier, who represented the charthese other interests as necessary evils, or pleasant diversions from which heaven will at least free us. We leave both interests in suppressed conflict in the life, establishing a perplexing dual- the character of Christ, but it is for ism. There is no solution, but only a me the most solemn of religious ducompromise, a truce, until we can lay ties." down our burdens and ask the Lord to

forgive us. This dualism is expressed chiefly in four ways. In regard to time, we declare that the Sabbath or Sunday is a giving thanks to God the Father holy day given to the service of God, through Him." "In His name" means while the six days belong to us. We in His spirit, with His aim. All of life's hear many complaints of the desecra-

reason is that we have too much of the desecration of Monday. Men have the church. given up largely the idea that there is magical virtue in the observance of the Sabbath and therefore have chosen to observe it as they pleased. But perhaps we have not learned yet that anointed one. Christ in the first serthe Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. When the week | church, declared that the Spirit of the from Monday to Saturday is used for Lord had anointed Him, evidently rethe Lord, there will be no difficulty with the proper use of Sunday. Our before, when the Holy Spirit had desdifficulty is that we have failed to uni- cended upon Him. But John declares fy our life.

The same mistake is noticeable in our treatment of the church building. We siahs," God's anointed ones under the frequently speak of coming into the direction and power of the Holy Spirit. presence of God as we enter the church It is declared in Exodus xxxi, that the or begin a service. The man who has workers in metals and in stone, and not been in the presence of God until the carvers in wood for the Tabernahe enters the building is not apt to en- cle worked with the understanding and ter into God's presence by going into inspiration of the Holy Spirit. building dedicated to the service of God. We are much accustomed to apply all of the references of the ancient temple to the modern church building. Yet Christ declared that neither in utilized as we can do God's will, repro-Gerizim nor Jerusalem should men duce the life of Christ, and objectify worship the Father. Wherever a man the life of the Spirit. All that can so prays there is his temple. The grass be used, whether the so-called sacred may be his chancel, the trees the col- or secular, is to be included in the umns, the sky his dome, but there is complete life; and that which cannot his cathedral if he prays in the spirit be so utilized, must be excluded. It and in truth. Paul declares that "Ye would have been possible for Mary to

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the one goal by using two instrumentaly remembering that bitter experience litles, religious duties and secular inof only nine months before, when He terests. So shall Christ be all and in said to Satan: "Man shall not live by all. bread alone, but by every word that If it is a choice between bread and God's will, then God's will should be that it was a part of God's will to work Lightning and Thunder Flashed and at the carpenter's bench to earn a livelihood for himself and his family. Or. stating his principle in a different way we are to seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, which not simply the rule of God in the indivi storm set in here this afternoon, and dual heart, but the expression of that tonight lightning flashed and thunder will in all of the relations of life, social, crashed as in midsummer. The therindustrial, political, ecclesiastical. The nometer was below zero on Tuesday new Jerusalem is to come down out of norning, showing a remarkable change heaven, and here now we are to secure in temperature. approximations of the heavenly life. Hon. H. R. Emmerson will meet a delegation from Moncton city and Al-The principle can also be stated in bert Co. on Monday afternoon, to conterms of Christ's life. "As the Father sider the proposed extension of the Alhath sent me, so send I you," gives us bert railway to a point on the river the same mission as that of Jesus. We opposite Moncton. are told to follow Him, and He prayed, not because He was trying to give us an example, but because he needed to pray; He cast out demon's by the spi-KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

from ten to twenty minutes. to have our life united with Christ in order that we can repeat Him. acter of Christ at the Oberammergan Passion Play for three successive de-ERBB-At McDonald's Point, Friday, cades, declared that "It is not only the 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Erbb, a greatest honor of my life to represent son. MITCHELL-At 17 Exmouth street, on Feb. 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. E. Mitchell,

a son. A more familiar way of expressing McDIARMID-In this city on Feb. 26th, to this principle is to say with Paul Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDiarmid, a son.

"Whatsoever ye do, in word or deed do all in the name of the Lord Jesus JEFFREY-SHARP .- At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on March 2nd, by tion of the Sabbath. Perhaps the chief done "in His name," whether it is to Rev. David Long, Collins G. Jeffrey, of Waterboro, Queens county, to Idilla M. eat or pray, to work in the store or in Sharp, of Cambridge, Queens county. SCOTT-McJUNKIN-In this city, Feb. 27th, The same principle can also be ex-

by the Rev. R. P. McKim. John Scott of pressed by our relation to the Holy Montreal and Jennie C. McJunkin of St. Spirit. The word "Christ" means the John. mon in Galilee given in His own home calling the event occurring two months ARMSTRONG-At Milford, on the 2nd inst., Mary Agnes, aged 15 years, eldest daughter of William and Mary Armstrong. that we also have an anointing which ALEXANDER-At Fredericton Junction, N. abides upon us. We, too, are "Mes-B., Feb. 21st, Jennie Alberta Marguerite.

aged 8 months, the infant daughter of Stephon and Eva Alexander. CLARKE-At Woodstock, N. B., on March 1st, Anne, wife of the late Goodhand Clarke, in her 75th year, formerly of St. John. GOODLIFFE-At Maple Forest Farm, Sus-

Combining these three statements of sex, N. B., March 1st, 1904, Eric John, imfant son of Sydney John Goodliffe, aged 12 principle: All of our powers are to be used and all of the world is to be ACALLISTER-Suddenly at Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 25th, of heart failure, Alice M. Mc-Allister, daughter of Charles and Mary

McAllister of Sussex, N. B. The remain were brought home for interment. PRICE-At the residence of her brothe Isaiah A. Price, at Upper Greenwich, K. C., on Feb. 12th, Esther E. Price, in the 72nd year of her age, of jaundice.

BLEND TEA

Importer and Blender. - ST. JOHN. N. B.

MANCHESTER, March 1.-Ard, str chester Commerce, from St John, NB. Sailed.

GLASGOW, Feb 27-Sld, strs Hibernian, for vessel broke away from her station Satur-Portland; Tritonia, for St John, NB. day night, was picked up this afternoon 6 LIZARD, Feb 29-Passed, str Kildona, miles away and towed here. The Sound is om Portland, for London full of ice. (Cornfield light vessel sailed ISLE OF WIGHT, Feb 29-Passed, str St from New London 29th, in tow, for station.) ohn City, from Halifax for London

LIVERPOOL, March 1-SId, str Lake Manioba, for St John, NB. From Turks Island, Feb 9, sch. Moams alhoun, for New York. From Melbourne, March 2, str Pharsalia, be replaced at once.

Foote, for Sydney. MELBOURNE, March 2-Sld, str Pharsalia, Foote, for Sydney, NSW. MUNCTON, March 3 .- A heavy rain-LIVERPOOL, March 2-Sld, strs Celtic, fo

New York; Ivernia, for Boston. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. NEW LONDON, Conn, Feb 29 .- Ard, sch

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E Waterman, from Calais. NEWCASTLE, Feb. 29-In the harbor. Fortuna, from Windsor, NS, for Philadelphia_

HALIFAX, N.S., March 3 .- The pro-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Feb 29-Ard, vincial legislature was prorogued this sch Manuel R Curza, from eastern port. afternoon, after a session, including MONTEVIDEO, Feb 27-Ard, str Sellasia,

the early meeting called for special Purdy from Sydney, NSW, for Cape Verde Coal and Steel Company legislation, and sld. WANTED-A case of Headache that BOSTON, Feb 29-Ard, strs Saxon King, of nine weeks and three days. The number of bills introduced was 271, of Smith, from Rotterdam; Caledonian, Tranwhich 211 ran the gauntlet of both

ber, from Manchester. branches and were assented to by the NEW YORK, Feb 29-Ard, str Numidian, from Glasgow. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 29.-In

legisuature, was '325. A bill amendport, schs John Proctor, from South Amboy, ing the judicure act was passed tofor Gloucester; Wandrian, from Elezabethport, for St John, NB: Clara Jane, from New York, for Calais; Maggie Hurley, from Weymouth, Mass, for Bucksport; Scotia

Queen, from River Herbert, NS, for Norformed by the senior puisne judge. This is understood to be in the inter-At New York, Feb 28, bark St Peter, Godest of B. Russell, M. P. for Hants,

At New York, Feb 23, bark St Peter, God-frey, from Jucaro. At New London, Conn, Feb 28, schs Wil-liam Marshall, from St John, NB, for Wash-ington; Roger Drury, Kelson, from Calais for New York. ment, as the government does not de-

At St Thomas, Feb 23, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, from New York for Montevideo. BORDEAUX, March 1-Ard, str Pandosia, sire just now to open Hants. At a meeting of the governors of Crossley, from New York. tive committee reported fifteen appli-BUENOS AYRES, Feb 5-Ard, bark Primo,

from St John, NB. PERNAMBUCO, Feb 7-Ard, bark Cordelia, man, who was elected some months

from St Johns, NF; 12th, brig Lady Napier, from Harbor Grace; schs Golden Hind, from St Johns, NF; Nellie F, from St Johns, NF. church. Rev. Dr. Walsh of Warwick-

At Buenos Ayres, March 1, bark Still Water, Thurber, from St John. the majority of the governors favored At Havana, Feb 25, sch Fred H Gibson, the appointment of a Canadian lay-McLennan, from Mobile.

to inquire into the qualifications of At Cardenas, Feb 13, sch Wentworth, Canadian laymen applying for the po-Briddle, from Gulfport, Miss. sition and report at a meeting of the At Macoris, Feb 8, sch Clara, Ernst, from board in April, about the time the Sy-St Thomas (and sailed 14th for New York nod meets to elect a new bishop for with sugar.

Nova Scotia in succession to Dr. At Mobile, Feb 29, schs Margaret May Courtney. Riley, Berry, from Havana; F W Pickels Captain A. G. Morris of str. Rasbera. Paterson, from Santiago, Cuba.

which is reported to have performed At Port Eads, Feb 29, sch Basutaland the feat of escaping from Port Arthur oper, from Havana. after being forbidden to leave by the

Sid, strs Majestic, for Liverpool; Armen Russians, is a Nova Scotian, the son an, for do. f a physician in Middle Musquodo-HYANNIS, Mass, March 2-Sld, sch Bonboit. He was married when his vessel

nie Doon (before reported arrived Jan 4), for Windsor, NS. more of Nova Scotla, and the happy Sld, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool; Domincouple were on their wedding trip

lon, for Louisburg, CB. when they went through their exciting NORFOLK, March 2-Sid, str Tanagra, Keadventures.

oe for Rotterdam. Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly Cleared.

Cleared, str Saxonia, Cresser, for Livera safeguard against infectious diseases.

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Nantucket Sound, was on the 27th dragged about 1 mile NW of her station and has since been replaced in position. NEW LONDON, Ct, Feb 23-Cornfield light

Job in the Suez Canal.

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JAPAN FORCES RUSSIAN REFORM | struction of entrenchments and forts, BOSTON, Mass, March 1-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Honamesthe Russians have prepared to retire ST. PETERSBURG, March 3 .- For set Point Shoal gas buoy, passage from Vine- the first time since the emancipation up the main railroad line. There are yard Sound into Buzzards Bay, Mass, taken practically no defenses here, and al of the serfs in 1861, the anniversary to- though the shifting and re-shifting of up Feb 26 on account of running ice, will day was officially observed throughout | troops and artillery to the small form The Lighthouse Inspector gives notice that the empire as a general holiday and at the mouth of the Liao river has the Middle Ledge lighted beacon in channel appearance of an intention to defend with special services in the churches. through Woods Holl, from Vineyard Sound Yin Kow, the military authorities de-At the big central market of St. into Buzzards Bay, was last night carried pend upon an inland engagement to Petersburg thousands stood in the open put a stop to the Japanese advance. away by ice. As soon as possible iron spindle will be replaced and light exhibited. As far as is yet known, the only air, uncovered, joining the chanting of NEW LONDON, Feb 29-Cornfield light a Te Deum. plans decided upon are, first, that vessel was replaced on her station this af-

General Kuropatkin's headquarters The naval organ says the chief to be at Mukden; Viceroy Alexie strategical mission of the Russian fleet proposes to remain at Mukden indefin at Port Arthur is to prevent the Jap- itely, as that city is the centre of the anese from landing on the shores of Chinese administration and has viceroyalty bureau; second, that the the Gulf of Liao-Tung, thus protecting plain west of Tashihchiao, which is

the right flank and rear of the forces most impossible of defence, will in Manchuria from the Japanese army. | held, if possible, on account of the rail Several Russian sculptors have gone road connecting with Port Arthur third, Hai Ching and Liao Yang a to the far east to model war types on the extreme limits to which tro the spot. This is believed to be the will be withdrawn, on account of first attempt of the kind. exposure of the railroad at the

The government takes the view that points. governor. Last year the number of the Japanese-Korean treaty is in di-That the Japanese will arrive h bills, the greatest in the history of the rect contradiction to the Anglo-Japbefore a thaw permits the construction of defenses is thought here to be pu anese convention the Russo-French de- tically certain. It would appear day, under which it is provided that claration and all preceding interna- that the authorities expect Port A during a vacancy in the chief justice- tional agreements proclaiming Korean thur to be besieged.

ship or in the chief's absence, the independence, and that as it was duties of that position shall be per- drawn up under duress it cannot have ANOTHER RUSSIAN TRICK PORT SAID, Egypt, March 3 .- As a

legal force. result of a collision between a Russian The landing" of 2,500 Japanese at torpedo boat and an Egyptian revenue who will not be appointed till after | Song Chen, Plaksin Bay, Korea, Feb. the session of the dominion parlia-19, reported by Major General Pflug, is latter was sunk. There were no casua cutter at Kantara, in the canal, the believed here to be the origin of the ties. The Russians stood by and saved recent reports of a Japanese landing the crew of the revenue cutter. The

King's College, Windsor, the execu-be an attempt to outflank the Russian at Possiet Bany and is considered to canal will be blocked for at least twenty-four hours. cations for the presidency of the col- Japanese, according to General Pflug, Three of the four Russian torpe boats which returned here yesterda lege. Prof. Goodrich, the English lay- have gone to a point whence a mounafter having sailed ostensibly for A

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tain pass leads to the headwaters of giers, were considerably weather beatago as president, was found to be not the Yalu, 80 miles distant. Marching en. They were refused an additional to leave qualified, not being a member of the in that mountainous region is declared supply of coal and ordered to leave by experts here to be almost impos- port. shire was mentioned as qualified, but sible. The absence of roads, it is add-

The Russian ships at Port Said and ed, will completely upset the Japanese Suez repeatedly overstay their time plans, the only good road in Korea limit in spite of the protests of the man, and the executive was instructed leading through Ping Yang being al- government.

ready in possession of the Russians. WAR NOTES. RUSSIANS NOW RETIRING.

LONDON, March 3 .- The Far East-YIN KOW, March 3 .--- The Russoern news published this morning con Chinese Bank is closing, preparatory sists chiefly of more or less reliable to removing to Mukden. Women and reports of Japanese military movehildren are preparing to leave Yin ments, and the general idea among Kow in anticipation of the arrival of correspondents appears to be that no

a Japanese fleet, which is expected important land battle is expected bewhen the river opens, probably a fort- fore the end of March. A despatch to the- Daily Express night hence. The United States gunboat Helena, from Chemulpo, dated March 2, says and the British cruiser Espiegle are that 15,000 Japanese troops have land-

making preparations to leave the dry ed at Chinampo and gone to Ping was last in England to Miss Halle- docks in a week's time. Yang. The mainmast of the Russian gun- The Harbin, Manchuria, correspondboat Sivoutch has been cut off. This ent of the Daily Chronicle gives a ru

would indicate that she is being dis- mor that sixty thousand Japanes mantled, but otherwise she would ap- have landed at Wonsan.

On account of the impossibility of improbable, but it is evident- that recommended by the medical profession as defending the coast at Yin Kow until Japan is maintaining strict secrecy as

Nothing in any of these reports is pear to be clearing for action. such time as a thaw permits the con- to her plans.

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