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E TO DEATH. . Jan. 31.-The y of Mrs. Samind Hill, about The circum. ath are sad and eeks ago she of carbolic acid, are was slowly her husband e from her bed sty search h ate wom**an had** night garments the orchard, ozen to death. WORKER. e the heart will tons of blood

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colonial shops here. ONDON, Feb. 8-"For the in al county man, at Duffodil, Colo., from inarty there is no such thing as an alfuries sustained by a horse stepping on ernative policy to home rule," dehis neck after he had been thrown from lared John Redmond, the leader of the wagon. Robert Potts of Fredericton, Irish parliamentary party, in the William Potts of Buctouche, Mrs. house of commons today, as he resum-David Keswick of Hartland and Mrs. ed the debate on the address in reply William Keswick of Bass River are to the speech from the throne. He probrothers and sisters of the deceased. cteded in a speech of great length, to detail the various grievances of Ireland, incidentally informing the liberals that it was a delusion to suppose they would count on Irish support by promising an alternative policy to home rule. Because the Irish obtained a valuable act last year remedying

some of the evils of past government

some persons seemed to think that the

FOR MURDER.

well by another nation.

of nations.

today.

Was Fourteen Days on Voyage from Liverpool to Halifax.

ALLAN LINER

Irish question was shelved: but no concession could weaken the demand HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 4 .- The Allan for self-government. On the contrary, line steamer Pretorian arrived tonight every concession they had obtained or from Liverpool after a most tempestlight obtain would be used for the furtherance of the contest for home uous voyage of fourteen days. She has rule. The Jrish would rather govern on board the crew of the Newfoundthemselves badly than be governed land brigantine Silver Spray, abandon-Mr. Redmond bitterly attacked the ed at sea on January 8th. After leavgovernment's attitude on education in ing port there was good weather for Ireland, describing it as absurd and four days. Then came a fierce storm irreparably harmful to the youth of that lasted for five days. When the reland. The government's course on storm was at its height the main steam the Irish university grievance, he addpipe broke, and for fourteen hours she ed, was a dishonest evasion of an addrifted helplessly till repairs were efmitted duty and a grievance which fected. The crack was only partially poisoned the life of Ireland and condemned her to failure in the struggle not be obtained for the rest of the voyage. The officers of the ship con-

the damage to the machinery till they reached port tonight, leading them to HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 4 .- The trial believe that the stoppage was on acof Fernando Metiergo, the Italian count of the storm. On Tuesday when

charged with the murder of his fellow in the vicinity of Sable Island the countryman, Alexandro Zirpolo, at steamer encountered the heaviest storm New Aberdeen on Tuesday, opens be- of the trip. The seas washed her railway, which left Halifax at 8.45 fore Justice Meagher tomorrow morn- decks continuously and for 24 hours ing. The grand jury found a true bill she made only 68 miles. The Pretorian will discharge and load here.

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slow in arriving. The Intercolonial shoulders and wrist sprained. News has been received here of the officials here went so far at noon as death of John Potts, a former Kent to say that no one on board the train cut, legs and arms bruised. was seriously injured. The cause of the disaster seems to have been a spread rail. The engine and tender kept the track and went blood. along to Shubenacadie to send in word of the accident, while the balance of head cut, the train rolled over bringing death and injury to those on board. Immediately on Mr. Glassey receive er bruised.

ing the sad news he engaged a special and proceeded to the scene of the wreck. At this hour he had not return-While the name of Mrs. Glassey is

the only one mentioned as certainly having met death, there are rumors of others. Some stories place the number of fatalitles at seven. The probability is, however, that only one death has occurred so far.

Castalano, Joseph. in hospital. ribs The train was in charge of a crew be broken. longing entirely to Halifax. Robert Duncan was the conductor, and the round. driver and fireman were Kelly and Papaluku, Guzppi, in hospital, scalp Crowley. Conductor Duncan is the oldwound. est conductor on the I. C. R. and prob-Cisto, Guiseppe, in hospital, scalp ably the most successful. He is known wound. as a thoroughly careful man, who would take no chances, and whatever may have been the cause of the accident it is felt that he was in no way to blame The accident is said to have been caused by a broken wheel on one of the trucks

and occurred at a curve near Milford, made good and average speed could thirty-six miles from Halifax. ing two deaths. The passengers from the wrecked train have been transferred to an excealed from the passengers the fact of tra and will reach St. John tonight. Anthe extra.

'o'clock this morning, connecting with the Canadian Pacific at St. John, was wrecked near Milford station this forenoon at 10 o'clock. The engine alone

Mr. Duncan passed away early this escaped destruction. The train had morning. about thirty passengers on board and J. H. I J. H. Kelley of Halifax, postal clerk her various crews numbered 10 or more. special which arrived in St. John about One of the passengers is dead, the cona quarter to four this morning. To ductor of the express and the C. P. R. the Sun he said the whole train went rive next week. car inspector may be dying, and nearly all of the passengers are injured more over the bank. The ambankment was or less severely. The cause of the ac- about 20 feet down on to an interval cident may never be known. At first it of the Shubenacadie river. E. A. was thought to be a spreading rail, but | Hartley, assitant mail clerk, was in the fact that the engine went along the mail car with him. His car turned over about three times and rolled 'safely, that other trains had just passed ithout mishap and that nothing wrong down the bank. The second car struck with the road-bed could be observed a tree on the way down, and was split after the accident, go to show that the from one end to the other. In this car rails were not the cause of the dis-aster. Time and official inquiry will there were some Armenians. The only passenger that was killed outright probably eventually reveal the secret, was Mrs. Glassey. The train crew but tonight circumstances point to some were all injured, and the conductor, defect in the running gear of the cars Robert Duncan, would probably die. behind the engine as the cause of the He was found in the baggage car unzatastrophe. The wrecked train tonight is lying at the bottom of an embankder three sample trunks, one leg broken, and he was hurt internally. ment nearly thirty feet below the rails. The engine of the wrecked train went to Shubenacadie for doctors. Mrs. John Glassey, one of the most amiable and lovable women of Halifax, Those badly injured were cared for at who was on her way to see her sick houses near the scene of the wreck. sister in Truro, is sleeping her last long Mr. Kelley and the passengers came sleep. Conductor Robert C. Duncan, who for to Moncton on No. 33. Mr. Kelley said he could not tell forty-seven long years has been runwhat caused the accident. The engine ning on the government road, is lying lid not leave the rails. It was beat death's door. lieved the train left the rails in the E. J. Hudd, car inspector of the Cancentre. A stump of a tree came right adian Pacific Railway, is hovering bethrough the side of the postal car. The tween life and death, and twenty others mail matter consisted for the most are badly hurt.

part of upper province mail and was A story is current that there are two sent through on No. 33. Conductor odies buried beneath the wreck of Duncan's wife came up to see the the second class car, but this is likely wreck and to take her husband back a mere rumor. Mrs. Glassey started from her home to Halifax. Mr. Kelley was in the Windsor Junc-

to catch a train leaving at 7 o'clock, but missed it by five minutes, and tion accident, when his car was badly waited for the next, departing an hour broken up.

Johann Albrecht's heights. "The losses so far are known to be Appleby, Theodore, at Royal hotel, back of head and forehead and face forty-four settlers, including women and children, killed and in most cases Blair, J. E., in Truro, head severely the bodies were mutilated. The milicut and suffering from great loss of tary losses amount to twenty-six, and there have been fifty other fatalities. It is probable that Gobadis has been Kelley, Peter, brakeman, in Halifax, besieged since Jan. 16. The march on Omaruru will begin tomorrow. Col-McDonald, J. S., at his home on Viconel Luetwein, governor of German toria Road, cut behind ear and should-Southwest Africa, is expected here by steamer on February 5. Lieut. Wink-Duncan, Robert G., at his home, ler has arrived here with supports from the str. Ernst Woermann. Rideout, S., at hospital, back injur-

This news was circulated here in extra editions of the papers late this evening and caused universal rejoicing.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

Monseorse, Lapoli, at hospital, scalp FREDERICTON, Feb. 3 .- The annual meeting of the Fredericton and Woodstock Steamboat Co. was held at the office of J. H. Barry, K. C. Among Savatorr, Macur, in hospital, scalp those in attendance were Messrs. Whelpley, Palmer, Walker, Fickler, Barry, Kilburn, Scott and Bell of wright, son of Sir Richard, who is re-Fredericton; Geo. F. Burden, M. P. P., tiring from the mounted police, is to Pokiok: F. R. Brooks. Southampton, get a better job in connection with the and Robt. Scott, Dumfries. Election of permanent militia. directors resulted in the return of Jas. S. Neill, F. R. Brooks, John Palmer, Geo. T. Whelpley, W. Fisher, M. B. HALIFAX, Feb. 4 .- Conductor Dun- McNally and Robt. Scott. The old offican, of the ill-fated Intercolonial train, cers were re-elected.

A special meeting of the council died at one o'clock this morning, makthe Fredericton board of trade was held Dr. Campbell, who attended him, told at the office of J. W. McCready yesterthe Sun's correspondent that he never day afternoon, when a proposition from rallied. His injuries consisted of a Messrs. Anderson of London, Eng., in other train is being made up here which fracture of the pelvis, a fracture of the regard to the establishment of a furniwill start for Montreal on the arrival of thigh, extensive bruises on the head, 'ture factory here was received. The and general bruises from head to foot. promoters ask for a cash loan from the The heroic conductor after he was city of \$20,000, payable back in annual taken from the wreck, said to one of installments of \$1,000 each without in-Montreal express of the Intercolonial the rescued passengers that he felt terest, and exemption from fire and sleepy. The reply was: "You may feel better after a sleep." "No," he propose to erect a factory on property propose to erect a factory on property below the city and give employment to replied; "this will be my last sleep. I am dying." The words came true and sixty hands. It is likely that the city council will be asked to submit the matter to the people.

Lieut. Governor Snowball arrived in railway. of the wrecked train, came in on the the city today and will at once open Government House for the session. The members of his household will ar-

> Six rinks of curlers from the St. Anexcellencies. Her object in coming to drew's Club of St. John will arrive on Canada is to establish branches of the Tuesday next to play the local club. Victoria League, recently organized in

MAINE SMUGGLERS

From New Brunswick Sent to Jail i relating to the training and education of militia officers, will shortly be issued Portland. if the minister of militia approves.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 3 .- In the U. S. district court today the following sentences were imposed: Allie Parker of Lubec, smuggling, 30 days in jail; Robert Giggey of Fairfield, smuggling, fined \$25 and ten days in jail; Josiah Wood of Eastport, smuggling, 60 days in jail; Charles H. Nason of Bangor, stealing from the U.S. mails, 13 months in

prison; Llewellyn E. Pendleton of Belfast, illegal use of U. S. mails, \$100 fine and three months in jail.

ONLY THREE MAJORITY.

TORONTO, Feb. 4 .- A division was taken on the address in reply to the February 22nd. Notice is given that Wm. Currie of speech from the throne in the legisla-Campbellton, Jno. McLean of Sussex, tained by a straight party majority of and others will make application for answered the Sultan ture today, the government being susthree. The budget speech will be de- incorporation. The name of the pro- apprehensively at the harem; "it's livered on Tuesday.

at Campbellton, to carry on lumbering, foundry and general mercantile busi-ness. The capital stock is to be seventy thousand dollars, divided into shares of \$100 each. The Royal Gazette this week does not mention the date when the legis-

Another Cartwright to Get lature will assemble for business.

A FIVE CENT FRAUD.

Bogus Ten Cent Pieces Are Afloat

in Halifax-Loan and Savings Co. Being Investigated.

HALIFAX. Feb. 4 .- Five cent pieces converted by hydraulic pressure to the size of ten cont pieces is the latest form in which an attempt is made to defraud the public here. The counterfeit is made exactly the same size as the ten cent piece, and has the figures ten impressed upon it quite legibly, though the word "cents" is slightly blurred owing to the heavy pressure to which the coin is subjected. Three C. S. Hyman, M. P. for London, will | were taken in today at one of the

tomorrow be sworn in a member of the banks. The inquiry by the house of assemprivy council without a portfolio. Hybly committee into the methods of the man is in town, and had a lengthy York County Loan and Savings Cominterview today with Sir Wilfrid, who pany was continued tonight. The cominvited him to become one of his expany was represented by counsel and by Mr. Phillips of Toronto. Nothing cellency's advisers. Of course he consented. It is understood assurances was developed, but the tone of the remarks by the committee indicated that were given Hyman that a portfolio they will report to the legislature in would be his in the near future. Hyfavor of restrictions on the company's man will take the oath of privy working in this province, so far as councillor before the governor general they are able to restrict them. The committee also discussed the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of The Ottawa and New York railway,

New York, which was defended by which extends from Ottawa to Corn-Colonel Tilton of New York. wall and then on to Tupper Lake, N.

BIG STRIKE SETTLED.

Major Drummond, was military secre-**Dispute Between Livery Stables and** tary to Lord Aberdeen, is expected here tomorrow, as the guest of their

Drivers Arbitrated.

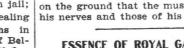
CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- The arbitrators in England, with the object of bringing the strike of the livery drivers have anthe motherland and colonies of the nounced their decision. The result is a renewal of the old contracts against Lord Dundonald has prepared a new which the men struck with the excepmanual of cavalry drill, which will tion of two items, which were eliminatshortly be issued, and new regulations ed in favor of the owners. These two items are that there shall be no more delegates of the unions posted in the stables and the liverymen are not The mounted police force is to be bound t augmented by 100 men. At present tailors. bound to have uniforms made by union

The men are to receive \$12 a week for in the Northwest, and 300 in the Yukon. a 12 hour day, with 25 cents an hour A curious case will shortly come be- for overtime, with one day off is each young week. These were pra sally the coll-

WEDDED IN SHAKESPEARE'S CHURCH.

LONDON Feb. 3.-Thomas L. James, former postmaster general of the United States, under President Garfield, was married today in Shakespeare's FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 3 .- In church at Stratford-on-Avon, to Edith,

"In America," said tiplier "it is considered wror Toore than one wife." "It is iv wrong,' he glanced posed company to be the "William Cur- foolish."-Washington Star.



the police number 800, of whom 500 are

fore the high court here. man on the civil service, C. M. Pope, ditions before the strik:

Empire in closer ties.

at noon tomorrow.

is asking for an injunction to stop two brothers from teaching the mandolin on the ground that the music grates on his nerves and those of his friends.

a Much Better Job.

Hyman, M. P., for London, Taken Into

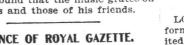
the Privy Council Without a

Portfolio-Bits of News.

OTTAWA Feb. 4 -- Inspector Cart-

Y., is to be converted into an electric

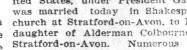
Mrs. Drummond, whose husband,



ESSENCE OF ROYAL GAZETTE.

Brook bridge, in the parish of Have-

this week's Royal Gazette tenders are daughter of Alderman Colbourne, of asked for the rebuilding of Thorne Stratford-on-Avon. Numerous relalock, Kings county, tenders to close on





SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 6, 1904

LIBERAL MEETING. New Minister of Railways and Canals in Poor torm. Tuesday's Meeting Cannot Be Described as a Success Even in a

> Jocular Way-The Truth Must Be Told.

> > navigator.

erals had broken their promises be-

cause they had found it necessary,

owing to the advancement of the coun-

try during the last seven years, to

make larger expenditures, but it had

been expended for the good of the

country and the people had reaped the

fruits of it. Mr. Emmerson pointed

out the expenditures that had been

made in the various departments, and

said that he felt satisfied that the peo-

was being safely expended. While we

wanted our agricultural interests to

flourish and our manufacturers to

thrive, they could not do it in advance

of the transportation facilities. Ev-

erybody knew that a farm or mine

that was far removed from transporta-

tion facilities was not so valuable.

Canada today had one great problem

to solve, and that was the problem of

ransportation. Today there was only

one narrow strip extending from east

o west that was open to transporta-

ion, while above that there were

oundless tracts of land, undeveloped

and remote, but rich in timber and

natural resources. This wealth could

other great transcontinental railway

running north of the present one. Sir

Wilfrid Laurier knew this, and he

was doing his best, not only to cause

freight to pass through Canadian

ports, but to open up the country and

each this remote and boundless

fore the railway committee the ques-

wealth.

never be reached unless there was an-

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There was a fair attendance at the Work Theatre last Tuesday to hear the ches of Mr. Emmerson, minister of railways and canals, and Mr Mc-Keown, the liberal candidate for this city. Only about two-thirds as many were there as were present at the liberal conservative meeting the evening fore, and as a campaign rally the neeting was rather disappointing. At sight o'clock, the hour at which the thes were scheduled to begin, not more than two or three hundred people were present, and not a seat had been taken on the platform. An audience gradually straggled in, however, and at twenty minutes after eight, when Mr. Emmerson arrived, over half the meats were occupied and several took places on the platform. Apparently a arge number who were present were altracted by the announcement that B. M. McDonald, the eloquent young mber from Pictou, was to speak, fo when the chairman informed the audce that Mr. McDonald had been unwoldably detained and would not be present, a shade of disappointment rept over most of the faces in the

Considering the fact that the meeting was supposed to be a grand liberal rally, and that the minister of railways and canals was to speak, it must ha conceded that the affair was not a howling success. It was natural to compare the demonstration with what It would have been had Mr. Blair, in Mr. Emmerson's position, been present. Mr. Emmerson spoke for about an hour and a half. He confined himself principally to the Grand Trunk Pacime, but failed to accept the invitation made by the conservative speakers on the same platform the previous evening to explain the modifications which, as he himself had said, were going to be made in the Grand Trunk Padific bill. His address, although well delivered, did not elicit great applause, though the audience was attentive.

Mr. McKeown's address though brief maritime provinces. The members was of a somewhat fiery nature, and from the maritime provinces felt and

would assure his hearers that he re- superiority of the road. (Applause). cognized the importance of the port of St. John. Its advancement meant the advancement of the whole province. He the railway scheme, but promised to do was not combining the advancement of so at a future date. (Applause). the port of St. John with party politics, Mr. McKeown, who had arrived som for he knew that in any great question time before Mr. Emmerson finished, there was always too much of that sort was then called upon and was given a of thing. He admitted that he would cordial reception. He wished to suplike to go back to Ottawa with a manplement, he said, the statements which date endorsing the action of the prehad been made by Mr. Emmerson. He mier in selecting him to be Mr. Blair's thought the present election was a very successor as minister of railways and important one, and he was sure that canals. (Applause). He was simply everything should be done to make it appealing to the judgment of the citia liberal success. He knew of no city zens of St. John. He had strong reathat had borne with such patience its sons why the voice from St. John numerous losses as the city of St. John should be in favor of the present adhad done. After the shipbuliding inministration. He would like to ask if dustry had died away in St. John the we had not had unparalleled prosperity people looked forward to a railway with n the country during the past seven the upper provinces, going by the same years. Even the rural boys and girls route by which it is now proposed to proclaimed it, and maintained that build the Grand Trunk Pacific, but in their parents were drawing greater inthis they had been sadly disappointed. comes than ever before. Were they go-He wished to defend the Grand Trunk ing to spoil this and try an experi-Pacific scheme, and he felt that it was ment? Surely not. Many said: Oh his duty to reply to the accusations of that was merely an accident, or good the opposition. He had read the unluck, and was not due to the liberal reasonable denunciations which had party. But the winds and the waves been made by the opposite party, but were always on the side of the ablest they had never discussed the matter in detail and he did not think they had ever taken time to carefully read the Mr. Emmerson then compared the prosperity of the country under liberal contract. Mr. McKeown discussed the proposed and conservative administration, quotrailway section by section and briefly ing extensively from the blue book in explained the terms of the contract. support of his arguments, and main-He pointed out the proposed cost per taining that the surplus which had mile of the railroad both east and west resulted from liberal management had of Winnipeg, and contended that the been expended for the benefit of the whole cost to the government would people. It had been said that the lib-

he felt the honor very deeply, and he to Portland. This would be due to the

not exceed \$13,000,000, which did not equal the surplus which the government had last year. The liberal government had brought this country to such a healthy state that the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific would not be burden, and they were justified in heir action in regard to the scheme, the financial arrangement of which he would like to hear criticised in detail by the opposition. Mr. McKeown comple were well aware that their money pared the distances between Quebec and Portland and Quebec and St. John, and maintained that the Grand | from the lips of his son. Trunk Company would not save a mile by taking their freight to Portland. He pointed out that they did not have sufficient terminals at Portland to handle this increased freight, and it would therefore be necessary for them build terminals, which they could do just as cheaply at St. John as at Portland. Mr. McKeown referred to he resolution moved in parliament by Mr. Fowler urging that all freight be shipped through Canadian ports except otherwise directed by the producers, and said that even at that time the substance of that resolution was being inserted not merely in the charter but in the very contract itself. In answer to Dr. Stockton's challenge the evening before, he would say that the overnment would by no means punish the people of this constituency if they should elect the conservative candidate, but it would mean that the citizens of St. John were in opposition to

years of

never attained.

received by Canada.

Laurence Hardy

do its utmost to maintain peace.

the G. T. P. railway being built, and Many would remember that when he did not think they were. (Apthe Grand Trunk Pacific bill came beplause.) The meeting closed with cheers for tion arose as to whether the line should the King, Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Mcstop at Quebec or come on into the Keown.

WAR COMES HIGH.

Newspaper.

(New York Herald.)

Proceedings in House of Lords Opening and the Commons. The Debate on the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne---Gareful Mention of Matters of World Wide Interest. These

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- "My right honor- | for was freedom to negotiate, which able friend, the member from West would enable it to preserve the open Birmingham," as Austen Chamberlain door and freedom to trade. described his father, was the central

The sitting was suspended at 7.30 figure in the drama that marked the p.m. opening of parliament today. No play-The house of lords commenced the wright could have devised a more curibusiness of the session at 4 o'clock. ous situation. For the first time in The galleries were well filled, years Joseph Chamberlain took his seat After the introduction of new peers as a private member of the house of

Lord Fitz-William (liberal unionist) commons. He saw his son act as leadmoved the address in reply to the er of the house of commons, a position speech from the throne, which was which Joseph Chamberlain, with all his seconded by Lord Hylton (conservaparliamentary experience, tive). When Austen Chamberlain rose to re ply in behalf of the party of which his

own father is supposed to be the most powerful member, the house was spellbound. Joseph Chamberlain, the most friendly offices had been offered to Commissioner Bergier was not on hand prominent figure in the British empire, sat and listened to his own defense both powers in the Far East, especi- probably because he had been appris- arrangements for the conti ally to Japan, and asked for information from the government regarding Austen Chamberlain spoke haltingly and under evident strain, yet when he Somaliland and Thibet and the situ- due to the fact that the commissionreferred to his father it was always as ation in South Africa. the member from West Birmingham. Lord Lansdowne responded. He con- | any authority to create them. They Now and again jeers greeted the young-

gratulated the house on the conclusest member of the cabinet, and occaion of the Anglo-French and Anglosionally Joseph Chamberlain cheered Italian arbitration treaties, and de- way commission only went into effect his son with an emphatic "Hear, hear." plored the situation in the Far and today. It will therefore be necessary Near East. In regard to the United to pass another order-in-council ap-States Lord Lansdowne said the pointing the three commissioners.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The mover and government had endeavored to transeconder of the address in reply to the late into practice what it affirmed ment of Cartwright as secretary of the speech from the throne both referred rather as a matter of principle in the commission has been received with with satisfaction to the settlement of French and Italian treaties. Comthe Alaska dispute and paid tributes menting on the Alaska decision Lord | and it is freely asked how many more to the manner in which the award was Lansdowne said that although the tribunal which disposed of the Alaska foist on the country. The new ap- leaves a widow, who ever pre-(conservative) difficulty was not, strictly speaking, mover of the address, alluded to "the arbitral, its efforts illustrated the poswar which was threatening a vast sibility of settling by other than diparea of the Far East," and said he lomatic means long-standing, dangerwould trust the British government to ous international differences. Lansdowne was inclined to find some Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader in the house, followed.

consolation in the fact that his military and naval advisers were confi- the commissioners who investigated in- Frank is junior partner in the he After expressing regret at the absence dent that the two islands in Portland of the premier, Sir Henry said the Channel which had gone to the United only way of dealing with the existing States were not of any strategical commissioners will be presented at the confusion was to appeal to the comvalue. Concerning the Russo-Japan- coming session of parliament. mon sense of the electors of the counese dispute, Lord Lansdowne said it try. In conclusion, Sir Henry severely was an axiom in diplomacy not to of-

WHAT DOCTORS MAKE,

(Leslie's Monthly for February.)

There are about 200,000 doctors in the



Earl said he hoped the government's department of railways and canals, but by fire in the year 1876. Nothing ed by this reverse he set about n his business. He leased tem ed there would be no meeting. The the buildng on the corner of Wa reason for postponing the meeting is Frederick streets, into which he the furniture saved from the fil ers were appointed before there was once more commenced business then bought the lot on which the were gazetted more than a week ago, ant Hotel stood, and at onc whereas the act constituting the railmenced the building of the comm hotel now standing thereon. Si erection he has been constantly improvements, which has placed the forefront of the hotels of The announcement of the appoint-Brunswick outside of the city John. His pluck and enterpris rewarded by continuous and incrbitter feelings on the part of liberals, patronage. The late Angus Kennedy had sons has Sir Richard Cartwright to ed the age of seventy-two year

pointee has not the slightest know- help-meet to him, and three sons. ledge of the practice of the old rail- is Charles, oculist and dentist way committee, and so far from be- sent here, having come from ing an aid to the commission to or- lottetown, P. E. I., to visit his r Lord ganize it on a proper basis, the com- ere he with his partner, Fletch loney, D. D. S., go to Winnipe missioners will have to help him to a knowledge of his duties. Bell, one of where they have decided to to the Treadgold concession in the Archie is in Boston, Mass. daughters are Mrs. James Dalt Klondike, says that the report of the Ottawa, Mrs. J. E. Cunningh: Medford, Mass.; Mrs. Twohey The funeral of the late Molyneux St. York, Miss Jennie at home an Julia, religeuse congr John took place today from the senat

Angus Kennedy was a public spirit.

ed citizen, always ready to do his part

beneficial to the town. He was o genial temperalment, unostentatious is

his charities, but above all a kind, low

ing husband and affectionate parent,

He will be most missed by the mem-

TIDAL WAVES

On the Coasts of England and

France.

Notre Dame, Montreal

bers of his family.

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BOARD OF Regular Month field Afterno The Question of Placi Lightship Consider of the Municipal Te -Sale of Second Papers and Maga + + The regular monthly St. John Board of T ary was held Tuesda J. McLaughlin presidi ent were: D, J. Mc Hatheway, H. A. Aus R. G. Murray, Major bie, Ald. Macrae, F. E. L. Jarvis, Geo. S. Mulkin, W. M. Jarvis Jas. Pender, H. B. Jack, Col. Markham, The report of the mittee showed that considered the quest of the Lurcher light advantage to vessels ing the Bay of Fund ing the reports of and St. John pilots ed that the Lurcher not less than four Lurcher Shoal; also matic buoy now o be retained in its recommend that a the council of the the department of to this effect. The following le Kenrick B. Murra London Chamber "I am directed b Chamber and the of the Congress you their sincere best thanks for th ed to the delegates the occasion of the on the 28th Septer "Though the period short, the careful v rangements were delegates to obtain into the industries inspection of the gr Intercolonial and Railways, the term Park, the Reversing John River, the other busy centres teresting and ins luncheon tendered t courtesy of your Bo ly enjoyed by all y "Again thanking cordiality of their hope we shall be in the future. "Believe me, sir, "(Sgd.) KENRIC

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he succeeded in raising, to some exed to have fallen during the early part | urging the government to compel the of the evening. After Mr. Emmerson had arrived

upon the platform. M. B. Edwards was elected chairman of the meeting. called on John L. Carleton to address the G. T. R. had proposed to build the the audience. Mr. Carleton attended line only to Quebec, and that the city the liberal conservative meeting on urged that this great wrong be avert-Monday evening. The meeting, he ed (cheers). This action on the part said, had been described in the press of the mayor and council of St. John as most harmonious and he saw no was perfectly legitimate, but he did not reason why it should not be, since only think it at all necessary for the proone lamb could be found who was will- vinces were represented in parliament ing to offer himself as a sacrifice. It by men capable of looking after their was good party tactics for them to section of the country. These reprehave a candidate. He wished to im- sentatives of the maritime provinces solely the item for telegraphing -t he press the audience with the fact that | held a caucus and it was there mapthe liberal party was not in a state of ped out that they as representatives lar and a half per word-and is excludisunion simply because Mr. Blair had of the maritime provinces, should deleft the cabinet. He referred to J. | mand that if necessary, more money Israel Tarte and the way in which he be expended in order that the railway had previously been slandered by the be extended to this section of the New York. Something like a similar sonservative party, while at present they thought him a great man There was no doubt, said Mr. Carle- tended from Quebec to the city of ton, that his tory friends in the city of Moncton. Many said that instead of St. John would fall down before him in | Moncton it should have said St. John. idolatrous worship, if he would only He sympathized with that opinion, turn tory. The conservatives had re- but he knew that we were national. Kerred in glowing terms to the success | He wanted to say that the representaof Dr. Daniel as mayor of this city, tives from the east were not always but while he had nothing against him. he did not think that Dr. Daniel had bers from the west. They did not done any more for St. John than know us. He was prepared to assert many others who have occupied that that if the great trunk line terminposition. The conservatives had re- ated at Moncton it would be just as terred to the resolution which he had beneficial to St. John as if it terminmoved endorsing the action of Mr. ated here (faint applause). Who was Blair. He had moved that resolution, there among his hearers narrow not endorsing Mr. Blair's action in leaving the cabinet, but in recognition of the great work that gentleman had flone for the city of St. John. In closing Mr. Carleton made reference in a and he was prepared to say that the ocular manner to the resolution moved by Mr. Baxter on Monday evening, endorsing the policy of Mr. Chambera tory, he did not propose to begin

now with Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Emmerson was then called on by the chairman and was greeted with theers. He expressed his delight at being present, and said that he did not ntend to indulge in any political firework. but merely to talk to the people of St. John as a minister who was yet In the infancy of his existence. At the ast meeting he attended in this city It had been predicted that there would be a certain amount of discord, and the newspapers had not endeavored to make it any easier for them. They might differ in regard to minor matters, out as a party they were united, and Wilfrid Laurier in having selected a candidate in this contituency he could inform the enemy that they were going forth to victory on the 16th of Feb. next. This was a very important election. Important to they were worthy of it. St. John, to New Brunswick and to the whole dominion. He wanted to appeal wanted to go with a man who would est possible testimony to their disinterto the business people of St. John. be able to support him in his demands During the past six months the people for this port. He was also enthroned of New Brunswick had looked to Ottawith the idea of the Grand Trunk Pawa, but saw no one there to represent

cific, and he desired to advance the them in the cabinet, and this was a railway system. If he were permitted time when the great question of transto come again to St. John he would say portation was troubling the minds of much more about it. He was not every Canadian. (Cheers). Sir Wilfrid lover of corporations, but he knew that Laurier had assured the people of Can- if it was made to the interests of a corda that he was anxious that all the poration to do a thing they would do freight should go through Canadian it. The G. T. R. had mortgaged their ports, and that he was a Canadian first rolling stock, and it would be necessary and last. He had selected one from and to their advantage to bring their

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of man a mater of a sin a question a sur

nsisted that the line should be extend. tent at least, the audience out of that | ed to the provinces, and the boards of state of apathy into which they seem- trade had met and sent telegrams company to extend the line from Quebec to the provinces. War may supply the public with Mayor White of this city, wrote to plenty of exciting news, but the colthe chairman of the railway commitlecting and transmitting of it "comes He briefly explained his regret at the tee informing him that the citizens of high" for a newspaper. Consider for absence of Mr. McDonald and then St. John had heard with regret that a moment the probable outlay on telegraphic tolls alone should the Russo-Japanese negotiations end in an appeal to arms. The far eastern crisis is in its initial phase and Seoul only became an active

storm centre some five or six days ago, yet, as the Herald's European edition points out, its despatches from Seoul to Paris have already cost more than cost being something more than a dolsive of salaries, messenger service, etc. To this must be added the expense of cabled transatlantic transmission to country. An amendment was drawn sum has been expended on daily bulup, recommending that the line be exletins to our special correspondent Seoul to keep him informed of the "news" appearing in the columns of our London contemporaries, who thus are an indirect cause of much useless

expenditure in the Herald. This single detail is sufficient to stimulate reflection as the cost of a met with consideration by the memwar to a newspaper. Competition nowadays in journalism is so fierce that no expense is too great if it will secure news earlier than rival papers can obtain it. The journal that hesitates is lost. Those do not or cannot spend money lavishly on the reporting of a big, enough to say that St. John was not war must go to the wall. To say nothbound to receive the winter traffic of ing of the ordinary running expenses Canada? His attitude towards the G. of newspapers, such a war would mean T. P. was, he believed, just and fair, an additional outlay for correspondents, messengers, transmitting agents, section of railway from Quebec would despatch bearing steamers, telegraphic terminate at Moncton. It would be tolls, etc., of between ninety-eight thoubuilt and Canada would then have what sand and one hundred and fifty thoulain, and maintained that as he had she demanded. It was more to sand dollars. Americans will apprecinever yet wished political success to the advantage of St. John to have it ate the value of these figures, but let built by the shortest route. us bring their significance home to our

Mr. Emmerson did not think any one British and continental readers. would be foolish enough to put one lit-The extra war expenditure then for a tle bar in the way of the advancement newspaper will be from 20,000 to 30,000 of the port of St. John, and even pounds English, 190,000 to 285,000 rubles though he was the representative of Russian, 409,000 to 614,000 marks Gerthe county of Westmorland he was de- man, 480,000 to 720,000 kronen Austrian, sirous and would do everything in his 500,000 to 750,000 francs French, 500,000 power to advance the interests of this to 750,000 lire Italian, 700,000 to 1,042,port, and when he left the office which 000 pesetas Spanish, or-to please our he now held he hoped to leave behind Lisbon readers-from 90,000,000 to 135,the impression that he had not been 000,000 reis Portgugese. So far as the puny or small. St. John would in the Herald is concerned, a huge sum would near future become the Liverpool of have to be added to the preceding America, and then it would not be a amount for the additional cost of cab question of one port, but it would be a ling all the news from the European question of providing ports enough. Sir edition to the New York edition. discussing that In view of these figures peace would question with Col. Tucker and himself seem to be more profitable to the newsthe other day said that the people of

estedness.

papers. The energy, therefore, which St. John had helped themselves and certain London journals are putting into their efforts to make a Russo-Jap-When he went back to Ottawa he anese war unavoidable bears the high-

PUT UP PRICE OF STEEL.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 2 .- The independent sheet steel manufacturers have advanced the price of steel \$2 a ton at least, saying present figures are below cost.

ADMIRALTY COURT. New Brunswick and placed in his hands freights to St. John, because they suit of Andrews v. the str. Queen, the

portant so far as transportation was as much to bring it from Quebec to St. dered the steamer sold. W. H. True- the refusal of the Carriers' Association meerned. Mr. Emmerson said that John as it would to take it from Quebec] man appeared for the plaintiff.

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arraigned the government's attitude on fer good offices until they were asked chamber. fiscal question, and announced It Means a Heavy Outlay to the Daily that John Morley would in a few days for. Neither of the disputants had ance of friends of the deceased. introduce a more comprehensive amasked for it. Coming to the fiscal endment, involving the whole situaquestion Lord Lansdowne said the po-

licy recommended by Mr. Chamber-Austen Chamberlain, the chancellor lain was not the policy of the governof the exchequer, replied. He defendment and Mr. Balfour had clearly deed the government, whose fiscal policy. fined the government's policy. he said, had been clearly to stand by The address was adopted and the the premier. All the government asked house of lords adjourned at 7:25 p. m.

AGED 114 YEARS.

Vermont Lady Says She Will Live to United States, or about one for every Be 120 Years.

public in the country pays \$150,000,000 SOUTH SHAFTSBURY, Vt., Feb. 3. annually for medical attendance, omit--The oldest perosn in Vermont, and ting entirely the money spent for patpossibly the oldest in New England, ent medicines which bring millions of dollars to manufacturers, or the am-Mrs. Honora McCarthy, of this town, is preparing to celebrate her 114th ounts spent for doctor's prescriptions. or paid to quacks and commercial docbirthday. Mrs. McCarthy does not recall the day of the month on which tors. The preparation for the practice she was born, but states that it was on the first Friday in Lent of 1790. That she is 114 years of age is confirmed by the late Rev. John Codwier of Bennington, by records found in the parish while on a visit to Ireland sevral years ago. Mrs. McCarthy says she is confident that she is going lso a help. to live until she is 120 years of age.

COLOMBIA MAKES WAR.

trial charged with fraud and breach of Troops Capture an Indian Villiage on faith toward numerous firms at Frankthe Panama Coast - Inhabitants Killed and Wounded.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- A despatch to

the Herald from Panama, says: Pos-

itive information has been received from

Colon that Colombian troops have at-

tacked an Indian village on the San

Blas coast, several miles this side of

Cape Tiburon. It is said that the sol-

diers arrived in canoes and drove away

the Indians. After firing a few shots

dians the Colombians took possession of

the houses. It is impossible to obtain

further facts. One theory is that a few

camps of soldiers, with officers, left

Titumati without the sanction of their

superiors, after getting weary of illness

and poor rations in the Colombian

camps. It is said that no provisions

have been sent to Titumati from Cara-

gene since a month ago, when twenty

days rations per capita were distributed.

The supplies consisted of lard, rice and

Kerosine. Nothing can be obtained in

the way of food near Titumati. In the

Indian country there are many kinds

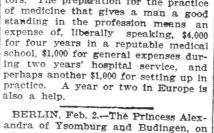
of fruits and cultivated fields. Many

stories are in circulation about the dis-

satisfaction in the Colombian ranks.

The invaders may be deserters who are

and killing and wounding several In-



fort, Munich, Kasseli Stuttgart and Constance, was acquitted today. SUFFERED FOR THREE YEARS.

HEADACHES AND RUSHING OF BLOOD

TO THE HEAD.

APPETITE WAS GONE.

TRIED MANY DIFFERENT REMEDIES BUT BURDOCK **BLOOD BITTERS**

CURED MRS. WALTER MANTHORNE.

BROOKLYN, N.S. She says : "I suffered for three years with terrible headaches and rushing of blood to my head. I lost my appetite and became very thin and weak. I tried many different remedies and consulted doctors, but all in vain until I started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I had not taken more than two bottles when I began to feel better, my appetite improved wonderfully and Lincreased rapidly in weight. I took shall be paid. This fact was a source altogether four bottles and an new as well as can be, for which I owe my thanks to Burdeck Blood Bitters. I can recommend it to all these suffering as I did."

OU TAKE IT MIXED WITH AIR A POWERFUL DESTROYER OF DIS-EASE GERMS WHICH CURES

EVERY TYPE OF CATARRH, BRONCHITIS AND THROAT TROUBLE Ever since Adam the air of the Pine

There was a large attend-

350 people. It has been approximately estimated that the average yearly inwoods has been known to possess marcome of these men is \$750, or that the vellous healing properties. In fact doctors claim that people living in the LONDON, Feb. 3-The English of balsamic atmosphere of the woods never contract consumption or catarrh. nel has been visited by extraordin A new remedy that embraces all the weather for the past few day, healing curative powers of the pine tidal waves have done considered woods has at last been realized. It contains the balsams, the ozone and damage on the coasts of both England many other antiseptics that make it an and France. Earthquake shocks absolute cure for all catarrhal diseases. felt on the Island of. Jersey betweet For years doctors have been looking 4 and 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. for just such a remedy and claim the usually high tides flooded many newly discovered Catarrhozone is the towns, wrecking sea walls and most effectual, the most scientific cure and doing much damage, while for catarrh, bronchitis and winter ills, tinuous gales and rains have field they have ever met. miles of the Thames valley and er So powerfully healing is Catarrho-

great inconvenience. Similar rezone that simple coids in the head and have been received from the com coughs can be cured in less than an Portugal, where the sea has inva Chronic catarrh is eradicated villages and destroyed crops. from the system in the most thorough breakwaters at Cascases and Figurity manner. It doesn't matter whether the have been demolished. catarrh affects the nose, throat or stomach, it can be completely driven

the benefit and good health I received

ELECTED MAYOR.

conferred. A huge bon-fire blazed op-

posite his residence during the even-

for a public position.

ing. This is the first time Mr. Rhodes

catarrh.

GERMAN GARRISONS SAVED. from the system by using fragrant, healing Catarrhozone. The remotest parts of the lungs and BERLIN, Feb. 3 .- A cablegram has air passages often contain germs of been received here from the command catarrh and consumption which can- er of the German gunboat Habicht, not be reached by ordinary treatments saying that the garrisons at Windhoek But the searching vapor of Catarrho, saying that the garrisons at Windhoek zone carries it o those isolated spots. So have been relieved. The letter the have been relieved. The latter place thoroughly does Catarrhozone reach all diseased surfaces that it cures for all killed and in most cases mutilated time and no relapse need ever be fearforty-four settlers, including women ed. and children. The military losses "My nose was so stuffed up from

were twenty-six, and it is probable catarrh that I could not breathe exthat the death list has been increased cept through my mouth," writes John by fifty other casualties. D. Perkins, a well known merchant in Hamburg. "My breath was horribly

On January 28 the principal compof offensive and my digestion was comthe tribesmen was on Kaiser Wilhelm pletely knocked out, I used Catarrho- mountain. zone and was cured in two weeks. I wouldn't take five thousand dollars for

SOUTH AFRICA BLUE BOOK.

from Catarrhozone which I can recom-LONDON, Feb. 3 .- A blue bbok on mend as a certain, absolute cure for South Africa, issued today, contains a pessimistic despatch from Lord Milner, Two months' treatment costs \$1.00, British high commissioner in South sample size, 25c. At druggists or by Africa, to the colonial office, dated Jan mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hart-22, in which, referring to the Transvacl ford, Conn., U.S.A., and Kingston, Ont. legislature's approval of the introduc-Catarrhozone always cures - refuse a tion of Chinese labor, Lord Milner says substitute and insist on getting Cahe realizes the gravity of the action, tarrhozone when you ask for it. but there is not the shadow of doub. as to its wisdom. Depression in bust-

ness is increasing daily, the revenus AMHERST, N.S., Feb. 2.-The mayor are falling off, many people are out at and three councillors were elected to-day, as follows: Mayor, N. A. Rhodes, work and unless the situation so changes, a great exodus of whites is 572; Silliker, 358. Councillors, F. A. inevitable. Public opinion, he addr, is Cates, 624: A. C. Robb, 547; E. H. Mofdecisively in favor of imported labor. fatt, 453; John S. Lusby, 399; R. B. H. Davison, 364; J. E. Wetmore, 321.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Feb. 2.-Another Mr. Rhodes is president of the Rhodes, Curry Co., and his popularity fierce gale is raging over the whole island of Newfoundland today, and fears was evidenced not only by the vote, are entertained for the safety of the but by the enthusiasm with which the announcement of his election was reseven fishing vessels from Canadian, American and local ports, that are ceived. His horse was unhitched from adrift in the ice floes in the Gulf of St. his sleigh and 200 men drew it and escorted him to his residence, where he Lawrence. expressed his appreciation of the honor

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the has permitted himself to be nominated Signature of

BUMMARY OF PR COUN Two meetings of

been held since monthly meeting of uary 5th. Telgrams signed board of trade and ing upon the govern for prompt action dredging at this 1 warded to Sir other members of t A special meeting citizens of St. John the Royal Transpor who held two session rooms.

Immediately on th city some member were taken in hand the board and show facilities.

The commission we the trade of the dom led through the port other ports of the n during the winter s The board did e power to facilitate laid before the com of the port if it was crease of freight th year after year. The claims of St. nized as the winte was impresed upon also the steps the develop the winter through the port of necessity for immedi dominon governmen the dredging for a provide facilities business was strongl

commission. The council has d mend to the domini continuance of the to the lines of stean St. John to the Unit Indies and South those to the steam Grand Manan south Scotia and the Basir have also decided to renewal of the exist the government of for the Grand Ma South Shore service steamers Clifton, Ma Stream and Millidge The following rea W. F. Hatheway Chas. Brown, was ta The board of trad effort now being mad council to install an telephone system an cost of telphones t and we respectfully council committee tended report on the

possible Mr. Hatheway sai cases in the United nership had been a successes as far a was concerned were one instance he kne A difference of about

offering unnecessary temptation to passers-by to take brooches or watches off them like ripe oranges from a tree. great many ladies would be only too glad to have pockets, but at present they dare not, because their dressmakers won't let them. BOSTON, Feb. 2 .- Three vessels left this port today manned with full

union crews, who are guaranteed the wage which the Seamen's Union insists the portfolio which was extremely im- would find that it would not cost them judge awarded \$103 and costs, and or- seamen new on strike as the result of

to retain the old schedule of pay.

only anxious to remain at peace. THE POCKETLESS SEX. (Westminster Gazette.) It is quite time that some sumptuary law were passed to prevent ladies from

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KENNEDY. Andrew's Best st Worthy eb. 2.-The late native of Gleneras of his relasettled in St. Anago. Previous to e in the town ib-contractor on as the St. An oad. When he opened a store oundry, where was destroyed

BOARD

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Regular Monthly Meeting

the 28th September last.

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COUNCIL.

The commission were here to see how

The board did everything in their

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dy had attain. wo years. Ha ever proved a e sons. One lentist at prefrom Charsit his parents Fletcher Mamipeg, Man., d to locate the hotel and ss. The six es Dalton of ningham of ohey of New ie and Miss ation of the

to extend a wire across Canterbury Afternoon. street, but could not legally do so. When we go to Fredericton to get legislation with regard to public ownership ++ -> of telephones we should also have it inserted in the Joint Stock Company Act that every company to which is granted a franchise be required to leave The Question of Placing the Lurcher its book open to inspection for the purposes of taxation. lightship Considered — Approve Chas. Brown also spoke in favor of the resolution. Ald. Macrae said that a municipality of the Municipal Telephone Scheme could get money at a much lower rate than public companies. The common council in considering the matter Second Readings of thought it should have expert informa-Papers and Magazincs. for the establishment of telephones in The regular monthly meeting of the John Board of Trade for Februwas held Tuesday afternoon, D. McLaughlin presiding. Those pres-nt were: D. J. McLaughlin, W. F. ly place itself in the hands of experts. Under public ownership the cost per atheway, H. A. Austin, E. C. Elkin, G. Murray, Major John H. McRob-Ald. Macrae, F. A. Dykeman, C. L. Jarvis, Geo. S. Fisher, Ald. Mclulkin, W. M. Jarvis, Frank P. Potts, the manual switch. The success of the Jas. Pender, H. B. Schofield, Andrew project depended upon having a capck, Col. Markham, Thos. White. able board of management. The report of the safeguards comferred to Fort William and Port Armittee showed that the committee had thur. Both had adopted public ownerconsidered the question of the placing ship. The one had made a success, the the Lurcher lightship to the best other a failure. The board of manageivantage to vessels entering and leavment was accountable in both cases. ng the Bay of Fundy, and after hear-R. G. Murray said that things in St. the reports of steamship captains John had been carried on in a credit. St. John pilots, they recommendable manner. The water system, owned that the Lurcher lightship be placed and carried on by the city, was a sucless than four miles west of the Lurcher Shoal; also that the auto-be operated successfully under a syscess. A telephone system should also matic buoy now on the Lurcher Shoal tem of public ownership. he retained in its present position, and recommend that a letter be sent from the act incorporating the telephone council of the Board of Trade to the department of marine and fisheries to this effect. The following letter was read from enrick B. Murray, secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce: I am directed by the council of this Chamber and the organizing committee nor-in-council referred only to a period of the Congress to communicate to which is now past, and to long distance you their sincere appreciation of, and rates. st thanks for the courtesies extend-

Ald. Macrae said that according to with her political ally, Russia, company, he understood the governorin-council could control their rates. He made this statement before the local government, and Hon, H. A. McKeown was appointed to interview the solicitor of, the company. The company con-tended that this control of the gover-Col. Markham said that in view of ed to the delegates to the Congress on the vast improvements that were being the occasion of their visit to St. John made in electrical works it would be well to be cautious in entering upon a Though the period of the visit was new scheme.

favor of public ownership. The com-mittee had wisely mooted the idea of

public ownership of telephones. He referred to the success of the system in London and other cities of Eng-land. In Portsmouth the charges

range from £2 10s. to £5 17s. under

tclephones, he said.

the part of the St. Petersburg gov short, the careful way in which the ar- Major McRobbie spoke strongly in ments were made enabled the favor of public ownership of utilities. ernment to conform to the gener. egates to obtain a thorough insight | We would be better satisfied with our | lines of Japan's last proposition, it : the industries of the district, the gas and electrical lighting. We were learned on adequate authority that s ection of the grain elevators of the really governed from Fredericton in- continuation of the negotiations in the recolonial and Canadian Pacific stead of from King square. The city effort to reach a final settlement by ways, the terminals, Rockwood of St. John should have control of the man he expected As a to the Reversing Falsl of the St. utilities used by its citizens in general. sult of inquiry at the embassies and John River, the Cushing mills and other busy centres proved highly inlegations here whose governments are interested in the Far Eastern situasting and instructive, and the lighting, and operated them under the tion directly or indirectly, the Associluncheon tendered the delegates by the present rates, a saving of \$30,000 could ated Press finds a distinctly hopeful courtesy of your Board was thorough- be effected. Mr. Dykeman referred to view prevailing, based, it is underenjoyed by all who partook of it. city in Illinois which operated its stood on despatches received during Rvan of Charlottetown. P. E. I., Again thanking your Board for the telephones at a charge of \$12 per year to the last few days, which appear to ordiality of their welcome, which we its citizens. warrant the importance attached by Frank L. Potts favored public ownhope we shall be able to reciprocate Mr. Griscom, the American minister at ership of telephones. The aldermen Tokio, to the report which he cabled, had about as much as they could look "Believe me sir yours faithfully that the Russian reply practically after now, and would not have time to "(Sgd.) KENRICK B. MURRAY, would concede Japan's demands. give to the management of a telephone "Secretary." system. The city would have to se-SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS OF ure a managing board. If a private ELMSDALE, P. E. ISLAND. company could make a success finan-ELMSDALE, Jan. 30 .- Several deprecially in telephones, so should the city. Two meetings of the council have D. J. McLaughlin said that he was dations have been done around the been held since the last regular churches and streets of Alberton this very glad that the matter came up monthly meeting of the board on Janwinter, parcels have been picked out and that there was a free and full disof sleighs, harness cut, cushions and cussion. It was a source of regret to Telgrams signed by members of the backs of sleighs cut open and packing him that the city had so little control board of trade and other citizens urgtorn out. Finally some close detective over it's affairs. It would be well for ing upon the government the necessity work was necessitated to find out who the Board of Trade to see if the city for prompt action in regard to the could not secure a wider control than the culprits were; as a result several dredging at this port have been foryoung men have been arrested. The it now had. It would seem that the warded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and trial takes place in a few days. telephone charges in the city of St. other members of the cabinet. John Warren of Bernard Settlement John were excessive, and that the com-A special meeting of the board and has moved into the stand of Donald pany could reduce its rates considercitizens of St. John was called to meet McNeill, Elmsdale. The latter is now the Royal Transportation Commission

public ownership, whereas under the system of private ownership the War May Come at Any charges were much larger. Amsterdam six years ago bought out all its Moment Without Notice. The Telegraph Publishing Co. told Mr. Hatheway, he said, that it wanted

RUSSIA AND JAPAN

But Latest Tidings Tend in the Direction of Peace-Both Sides

Still Preparing for the Worst.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 2.-A' des patch from Vladivostock, dated today and issued here by a semi-official agention. It did not look so much at the cy, says the Russian fleet at Vladicost, although that, if it amounted to. vostock has been fully equipped for \$150,000, would be a matter worthy of immediate service and prepared for consideration, especially if it should be added to the bonded indebtedness. were removed yesterday. The harbor There were charters now in existence is being kept open by ice-breakers. The fleet consists of four cruisers St. John as well as points outside of St. the Gromobol (of 12,336 tons), and the John. Considering the various systems, Rossia (of 12,130 tons); the Bogatyr (of the committee would have to practical- 6,750 tons), and the Rurik (of 10,923 tons), and a transport, the Lena, PARIS, Feb. 2.- A Washington des telephone in St. John would be reduced patch printed here late today, saying to about \$22. He then endeavored to the United States, France and Great point out the advantages of the auto- Britain were likely to take action havmatic switch over and above those of ing the effect of isolating Japan if she persisted in being intransigent, attracted much attention and comment. He re-Some of the evening papers gave a ensational prominence, saying peace

> and the United States abstained from supporting Japan. The officials here say France has not yet been consulted relative to such a movement; but it is pointed out that if Japan became isolated it would arise from the course of Great Britain and the United States owing to their interests and sympathies, whereas French sympathies naturally would be

would become certain if Great Britain

The publication of the Washington despatch led to a more hopeful tone, as it was regarded as strong evidence that the United States and Great Britain would succeed in influencing Japan to accept peaceful adjustment. PARIS, Feb. 2 .- The correspondent of the Journal at Port Arthur cables

that orders have been received for the mobilization of the Russian squadrons there and at Vladivostock and that both are ready to go to sea at a mement's notice. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- If the Rus-

sian reply indicates a willingness on



T is quite likely you are doctoring for the wrong thing. Or perhaps you are taking medicine for a trouble you really have but which has been brought on by that common ailment-constipation.

Whatever your trouble, do you find it stubborn to treat? Do you wonder why you do not get cured? Are you sometimes almost discouraged?

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FRANK WHEATON. FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S. SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA . . .

from George C. Baldwin of Springfield, market here continues slow, but the and among the offerings are some late Kings Co., N. B. The petitioner sets outlook is held to be favorable. The caught fat fish and large rinned No. **BOSTON LETTER.** forth that she was married at Reading general tone is one of steadiness. on May 10, 1890, and requests that she lumber authority here presents the fol- sion men ask \$15.50 for Marge No. 8, \$7 also be granted the custody of her ten-years-old son. The case is to be heard "During the past four years there has 22 for Prince Edward Island bloaters. on the first Monday in March. Mrs. Mabel E. Lockhart of Sterling has petitioned the Worcester county due chiefly to the rapid devastation of 5.25 for large and \$4.75 to 5 for medium. Nurses Ketire

The case of Cyrus L. Ryan of

A 3s sent from the provinces. Con been an advance in the price of lum- Codfish are quiet and unchanged. N court for nullity of her marriage to Willard A. Lockhart, a former New ing in all sections of this country. In Deutschild will at 22.

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the Gulf of St.

ably and yet pay very good dividends. The resolution was carried unaniwho held two sessions in the board mously.

Immediately on their arrival in the Board of Trade look into the matter elty some members of the commission of the city granting 40 acres of land were taken in hand by the president of at Sand Point to the C. P. R. the board and shown the Sand Point

Mr. McLaughlin said that the Board of Trade would not interfere in any way until it knew the agreement that the trade of the dominion can be hand- was to be made between the city and led through the port of St. John and the C. P. R. He considered that the other ports of the maritime provinces City Council would take the people into their confidence and inform them of the particulars of the agreement beower to facilitate the enquiry and fore entering into it. Everything up laid before the commission the needs to date with regard to the matter had

of the port if it was to handle the in- been published. crease of freight that was offering A copy of the resolution passed with regard to the telephones will be for-The claims of St. John to be recog- | warded to the Common Council. nized as the winter port of Canada The monthly meetings of the Board was impresed upon the commissioners, of Trade will be held at 3 o'clock inalso the steps the city had taken to stead of at 3.30 as hitherto.

develop the winter export business The sale of papers resulted as folthrough the port of St. John and the lows: New York Journal of Commerce, C. E. L. Jarvis; Illustrated London News, Major McRobble; London Times, Major McRobble; Funch, W. E. Annecessity for immediate action by the dominon government. in reference to the dredging for additional berths to provide facilities for next winter's derson; New York Herald, F. L. business was strongly urged upon the Potts; Harper's Weekly, F. A. Dykeman.

The council has decided to recom-MONCTON'S OLDEST MAN DEAD. mend to the dominion government the Sudden Death of Andrew Anderson, continuance of the existing subsidies

to the lines of steamers running from Aged 90-St. John Man St. John to the United Kingdom, West Coming Home Indies and South Africa, and also

those to the steamers running to MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 2 .-- Moncton's Grand Manan south shore of Nova oldest resident, Andrew Anderson, Scotia and the Basin of Minas. They passed away this morning in the 90th have also decided to recommend the year of his age. Mr. Anderson was a renewal of the existing subsidies by the government of New Brunswick for the Grand Manan service, the streets. Yesterday he had an acute South Shore service, and also to the steamers Clifton, May Queen, Crystal Stream and Millidgeville Ferry. The following resolution, moved by W. F. Hatheway and seconded by where he has spent a great part of his life. When Moncton sugar refinery Chas. Brown, was taken up: was in operation he worked there for The board of trade approves of the effort now being made by the common years as blacksmith. Mr. Anderson was one of the recouncil to install and operate a civic

maining residents who remembered the telephone system and thus reduce the early days of the Bend. The deceased cost of telphones to \$22.50 per year, has two sisters living in St. John. and we respectfully urge the common James S. Marnie, who has been council committee to make their excouncil committee to make their ex-tended report on the same as soon as for twelve or fifteen years intends go-

Mr. Hatheway said that in many St. John, where he formerly lived. ing out of business and removing to cases in the United States public ow-The temperature was eight below

nership had been a failure. But the here this morning. A bad snow storm successes as far as electric lighting raged in northern New Brunswick and was concerned were very many. In Quebec yesterday and the Maritime one instance he knew that there was Express was several hours late. Rain a difference of about \$16 per lamp in fell here.

residing in West Devon, Lot 10. Among the arrivals from abroad is Harry Spears, who is back for a few weeks' visit among friends. He left the island twenty years ago, the greater part of which he has spent in the

western states. The trustees have secured the services of Noble DesRoches of Miscouche as teacher for the Elmsdale station school, which has been vacant for the last four months. Miss Mary Hayden of this place,

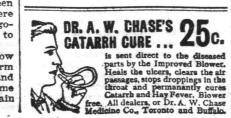
student at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, is seriously ill with paralysis. She was removed to the city hospital. Her sister, Miss Maude, in response to a telegram, left for Charlottetown yesterday morning.

The federal by-election in West Queens to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Donald Farquharson will be held on the 16th prox. Keen interest is already being taken by both parties. The conservative candidate, A. A. McLean, a man of large experience, has every confidence of defeating his opponent, H. Hazard.

Some hopes are now entertained for the recovery of Mrs. Dr. Gillis of Summerside, who has been under medical treatment since early in the fall. The marriage took place on the 20th inst. at the rectory, St. Peter's church, Lowell, Mass., of Frank Boyle of the

firm of Boyle Bros., grocers, and Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth of Elmsdale, P. E. L. DEATH AT ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 2.-Chas. remarkably active man for his years R. Shaughnessy, M. D., died at an and was a familiar figure on the early hour this morning at his parents' home in this town. He was an honor attack of pneumonia and was taken to graduate of McGill and served one his bed. He grew rapidly worse and year as resident physician at the gendied this morning about eight o'clock. eral hospital in Ottawa, afterwards lo-Deceased was well known in Moncton cating in St. John. There he contracted pneumonia, which developed into consumption. He returned from the Adirondacks about two weeks ago and passed gradually to his rest. He was twenty-six years of age and was popular with all. The funeral service will take place from the Church of the Holy Resary on Thursday morning.



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Accused of Murder. Will Put Up a cook on the steamer Olivette, who is Strong Defence.

Lie Melrose

A Customs Decision That Will Affect Brookline, one in Boston and one in he Carrying Trade With the Prov-

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News. ...

man, as the prosecution claims. The engagement is announced of Guy (From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Feb. 3 .- A protest by Murchie, a Harvard graduate and fornurses, most of whom are Canadian Donald, daughter of Rev. E. W. Dongirls, at the Melrose hospital has been ald, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, made against the management and an Boston. interesting situation has developed. W. C. Guilford, of Truro, N. S., is Nine nurses have left the hospital, in- president of the G. and K. Gold Min- estimated that about 40,000,000,000 feet cluding three St. John girls. The trou- ing Co., which was incorporated in of spruce lumber is standing in the ble is due to the forced resignation of Maine last week. The capital stock is Miss Edith Scott of Ontario, and the \$300,000, of which \$5,000 is paid up. refusal of the hospital matron, Miss Rev. W. B. Crowell of 'Louise Desbrisay, to reinstate her. Vt., has resigned charge of the Baptist Some time ago Samuel D. Cameron , a Church there to accept a call from a less new trees are planted. telephone lineman, who had been a pa- Nova Scotia church. tient at the institution, complained that It is expected that a delegation of

he had been treated cruelly by Miss the Ancient Order of Hibernians at St. Scott and that she had also neglected John will be in a big parade of that her duties. Miss Desbrisay, after an order here on March 17. investigation of the charges, informed Ex-Mayor Henry E. Cobb of Newton the nurse that she would have to re- is mentioned as a possible candidate sign or be discharged. Miss Scott re- for state treasurer of Massachusetts. signed, and then a champion stepped Mr. Cobb, whose summer home was at forward in the person of Miss Margaret Inglewood, is well known in St. John. Bell of Ontario, a nurse who had known the discharged girl at her old home. been chosen a member of the Bowdoin

Miss Bell started a petition and succeeded in getting all the nurses at the teams from other colleges in this city hospital but two to sign it, asking that next week. Miss Scott be reinstated. The matter was referred to a committee of the hos-pital management, which declined to S., was lost from the Gloucester grant the petition. The matron refused schooner Corona on her last trip. to assist the petitioners, whereupon Yarmouth, died here January 30 Miss Bell and the other nurses took their belongings and left the hospital. Those who withdrew include Miss Catherine McLain, Miss Roberta Bur- here have retailed as high as 60 cents ton and Miss Olive Masters, all of St. and storage stock at 45. Unfavorable wood alcohol."

weather is held to be largely respon-John. In all nine left the institution. All sible for the unusual scarcity. pital from one to three years. They Canada, the long-time practice of car-

deny that they went on strike, as the rying Canadian goods in bond to ports steady. Prices follow: in the provinces without regard to matron claimed. Miss Desbrisay was handicapped in the carrying vessel, must come to an Inch dimension, \$20; 9 inch and under his ordinary clothing, which was by looking after the patients, but has se- end, and a lucrative business of Ame- dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random cured several new nurses to assist her. rican railroads and American steam-She asserts that none of the old nurses ships running from Boston will be shut off. This has been established by the will be taken back.

Cameron, the lineman who made the recent enforcement by the collector at complaint against Miss Scott, claims St. John of the Canadian regulation that while he was strapped to his cot, that goods passing to Canada from the 19; bundled furring, random lengths,, helpless, the struck him a heavy blow United States shall be transported in p. 1 s., \$17. in the face. He also says he was neg- British registered vessels. The case

lected. The charges are denied by Miss at hand was that of a consignment of clear, \$2.85; do 2nds, \$2.25; do clear wh., Scott. The nurses deny charges that stoves from London, Ont., to St. John \$2,10 to 2.20; do No. 1, \$1.85. have been made to the effect that they by way of Boston. The water transattempted to keep outside nurses from portation was by the Eastern Steam- 15-8 in., \$3.40. going to the institution to care for the ship Co. Secretary of the Treasury patients. They say the matron was Shaw has been asked to make some arrangement with Canada, if possible, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$59 to 60; clears, overbearing and abused them.

Mrs. Louisa F. Baldwin of Reading whereby the non-enforcement of the has entered a petition in the Middlesex regulation may be brought about by county superior court at East Cam- mutual concession. bridge praying for a decree of divorce

parents' wishes new growth in place of that being rewho had been employed by the girl's moved. The Michigan white pine has father, was arrested, but subsequently suffered more than any other wood, an apparent reconciliation was effectowing to the limited supply and it is ed. The girl's relatives have induced a question of only a very few years her to put in a petition to have the marwhen it will have disappeared from the riage annulled on the ground that she was under age.

Brunswick young man. Last year, spite of the fact that it takes 33 years

when the petitioner was 15 years of for the average tree to attain matur-

Charlottetown, P. E. I., formerly third rica, spruce, is disappearing the fasteq, near use seing the most seventh rib. charged with murdering a Chinese laundryman at Hanover, is now before universally used of all timber, which the Plymouth county grand jury. It is understood Ryan will be formally alarming, and partly to the disastrous indicted, and that his relatives will forest fires. The total cut of spruce last year was 1,200,000,000 feet, of which work hard to clear him at the trial. Ryan, who is but 20 years of age, has 800,000,000 went into pulp and the bala father in Moncton, two sisters in ance to the saws. The International

Paper Co. alone uses 300.000.000 feet of spruce each year for pulp, the Sunday edition of one of the large newspapers then an eight millimetre tube was in-South Beston. Miss Catherine Murray, formerly of Fort Augustus, P. E. I., Ryan's sweetheart, is loyal to him requiring the product of one acre of serted to a depth of nearly 15 inches and will assist his relatives to defend spruce timber.

him. His family say that he is the victim of circumstances and that although he was in the Chinaman's laundry, he was not there when the Celestial met his death. An effort will be made to show that the revolver found on Ryan and the watch he gave Miss Murray did not belong to the Chinasame purposes and is much cheaper. temporary tracheotomy.

> cent. and 50 per cent. since 1900. an amount equal to \$14 for every per- New York Sun. son in the New England states. It is

northern forests, and as about 1,000,-000,000 feet are cut yearly, it is only a Vergeunes. question of 50 years when spruce will become completely exterminated, un-

> A Chicago lumber authority declares that at the present rate of consumption our supply of merchantable lumber will be exterminated in 43 years. He the amount now standing at 1,500,000,-000,000 feet.

cently investigating the pulp mill supply in New England says: Edwin C. Bates of St. Stephen has

practically the end of the supply, judg- not appear to have been seriously hurt College relay team which is to meet ing from the present rate of consump- by the frost. tion unless there is an entire change in the programme of managing New Eng- Rockland road and that they turned land forests.

Almon Nickerson of Cape Sable. Miss Mary J. Murray, formerly

Eggs in United States markets continue scarce and high. Fresh eggs

Present quotations in Boston are un-In all nine left the institution. All side for the unusual sources, the found cooper fair share of attention, and command search of Cooper. He found Cooper asleep in an empty box car, the doors Spruce-Rail shipments: 10 and 12

lengths, 10 ft, and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, \$18; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to

Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.35 to 3.40; do.

Laths-Spruce, 11-2 in., \$3.20 to 3.25; Clapboards-Spruce 4 ft. ex., \$44 to 45; do. clears, \$42 to 43; do. 2nd clears, The Kind Yeu Have Always Bough

\$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50. With the exception of salt mackerel the salt fish is quiet. The demand for The demand in the spruce lumber mackerel is a little better this week.

age, she was married to Lockhart Ity, there is no movement to provide Patient's Life a Nail He Had Swallowed,

The story of a curious surgical operation tion at the St. Antoine Hospital has been communicated to the London lumber market. The redwood supply been communicated to the London of California and Washington is stead- Surgical Society. The patient swalily growing smaller. The most im- lowed a packing nail, which was shown portant lumber of northeastern Ame- by an X-ray photograph to have lodged, head downward, at the level of the

A bronchoscope, which consists of a fact makes its rapid depletion the more tube, the inner surface of which is highly polished to serve as a reflector, and an electric lamp arranged so as to throw a strong light on the tube, passed into the bronchial tube and then withdrawn.

This process was repeated for six A magnet had been specially made to One of New England's leading spruce put into the tube, but it was too there authorities say that in less than six to fit and the coughing of the patient years there will be a pulp famine in forced a suspension of the operation. this country. So far no satisfactory A second X-ray photograph showed substitute has been found, although that the nail had now slipped to the some lumbermen claim that North level of the eighth rib. The doctors, Carolina pine is even better for the therefore, performed the operation of

Spruce logs advanced \$5 per thousand A 10 millimetre tube was introduced feet last year and spruce lumber shows to a depth of 14 inches, and the operaa general advance of between 40 per tor then saw the nail. The magnet was tor then saw the name introduced and the nail adhered to it. From the total cut of spruce last year The whole operation lasted only a revenue of \$85,000,000 was derived, or minutes, and saved the patient's life .--

AN OLD MAN'S MISERT

Nearly 80, He Has Been Sleeping Out of Doors in This Cruel Weather,

T (St. John Star.) William Cooper, a man who is within a very few months of the four score mark, has been practically the whole of two winters sleeping out of doors bases his assertion on an estimate of exposed to the bitter weather. Last winter Cooper was so badly frozen that it was found necessary to amputate A leading authority who has been rethough he has suffered from the in-

"Another quarter century will see tense cold on different nights, he does

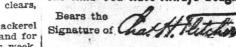
Cooper says he has friends living on him out of the house a few nights ago "I find the pulp mill timber stock de- but the police state that the man has creasing very rapidly, and the owners been a vagrant for some years. He of the large timber lands are apparent- has haunted that part of the I. C. R. ly careless of this depletion. It seems yard lying back of McLean & Holt's customary in many places to cut the foundry, between Stanley and Wall larger trees for mill stock and clear up streets, and has slept in the cars, the smaller growth for charcoal and sheds, barns, and even in the open air

at times. Numerous complaints have been received about his wanderings changed. Laths are enjoying a fair and last night Officer Greer went in search of Cooper. He found Cooper are in light demand and are barely of which were open. The old man was lying on the floor of the car with no other protection from the weather than no means too good. Cooper was taken in charge and today sent to the alms

> "To be a good wife a woman should be a good cook." "But a good cool never stays."-Town Topics.



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ST JOHN "PASSED OVER."

"My hon, friend has said in his open

ing address on the introduction of this

bill, the great object they had in view

was to get a railway which would give

to the whole Canadian people the short-

AN INTERESTING CAMPAIGN. omoters appear to be pressing for re-One of the most interesting of the lef from every obligation that calls for by-elections campaigns which will the payment of money or the assumpclose on the same day as that in St. tion of financial obligations. Every change proposed would increase the ob-John is the contest in St. James' divligations of the government ision of Montreal. In the general elec-If Mr. Emmerson does not know these

now chairman of the Canadian railway

commission.

tion of 1900 this division returned a things he had better find out. government supporter by a majority of HON. ROBERT YOUNG. some 1.400, or nearly two to one. The member elect sat for one session, when Hon. Robert Young, whose death

he became a judge. In 1901 the byis announced in this paper was during a great part of his public career election was ordered, and at a subsea somewhat ocnspicuous figure in New quent government convention one Mr. Drouin was nominated. Alderman Brunswick politics. But he was more influential than conspicuous, for he Brunet, who was defeated in the convention, refused to submilt, and enterwas not a man who sought publicity. While, perhaps, some of Mr. Young's ed the field as a third candidate, Mr.

Bergeron running as a conservative. associates were connected in the mind Sir Wilfrid Laurier was obliged to inof the public more closely with political terfere, and as he could not prevail events, in political circles Mr. Young was credited with unusual sagacity upon Mr. Brunet to retire, he promised Mr. Drouin that if he would give and astuteness. He began his legislaway for the time the next chance tive service as a member of the assembly, but the greater part of his should be his. What followed is history. Mr. Brunet was declared elect- public career was in the legislative council. In the reorganized govern-

ed by a majority of 647. Then it was charged that gross frauds had taken ment formed by the late Judge King place. In one booth where 25 votes in 1872, Mr. Young first took office as president of the council, and this posiwere polled on each side, the return gave Brunet 90 to Bergeron four. The tion he held with the leadership in the knaves not only stole and destroyed legislative council through the Fraser

the Bergeron ballots, replacing them and Hanington administrations. After with forged ballots for Brunet, but the change of government Mr. Young they stuffed the box with votes for all was still a force in public life,, and the absentees and dead, and then went for some years, even after Mr. Blair on voting beyond the number of had a majority in the chamber, the names on the list. Mr. Bergeron pre- veteran legislator was able to intersented convincing proof of fraud and fere seriously with some of Mr. Blair's called upon the government to proseplans. After the abolition of the legcute. The crown refused. Then Mr. islative council Mr. Young gradually

Bergeron himself took up the case. withdrew from political activity. The Some of the rascals fied, some were career of Mr. Young at Fredericton convicted, one confessed. The return- was a worthy and useful one. Many ing officer and an agent, who were at excellent laws now on the statute the head of the gang, were sentenced books are due to him, and certain finto imprisonment. Then the governancial adjustments between this provment at Ottawa intervened. One was ince and the Dominion, for which Mr. pardoned before he had served out Blair got the credit, were initiated by

half his time, the other almost at the him and his colleagues in the provincial government. Meanwhile Mr. Brunet held on to the seat. The petition against him was

WAR AT HAND. tried and he was unseated. He appealed and continued to sit and vote Without doubt the beginning of the with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Finally the

war between Russia and Japan is near last court confirmed the decision and at hand. Protestations of a desire for he was unseated and disqualified from peace are made by both nations, and probably they are genuine. But while That was more than a year ago. The Russia talks of peace she is massing | train died early this morning. There

government has kept the seat vacant her troops about the points of contact | may be other deaths, and nearly all ever since. Since the man for whom and getting her fleet ready for action.

the seat was stolen could not keep it, Japan is doing the same. Every day the people were disfranchised dur- brings its opportunity and occasion for ing the long and important session of some act by one power which in the bank and into a pond or lake. There Manchuria. The message adds that last year. When the division could no mind of the

Lloyds.

no right to touch. The government seemed willing to accept this, but it now appears that the shareholders ob-THE OLDEST LEGISLATOR. In a few days Senator Wark of Fredericton will be a hundred years old. At the present stage of the game the His fellow citizens at the capital propose to recognize the event by present ing him with a complimentary address. It is right that they should do so, for not many men live to be so old, and of those who do few are men in public positions. It is believed that Senator Wark is the oldest man in public life in the world, and this opinion is supported by the claim, recently made

in Europe, that the oldest was a member of the Danish parliament, who is But Associated Press Is Padding Out Senator Wark's junior by several years. But should it be left to Fredericton

as a community to pay a compliment to Senator Wark on this anniversary, if he should live to see it ? Mr. Wark Story. is a senator for the whole province of New Brunswick, and has held that position for thirty-seven years. Before ++ that he was for twenty-six years a LONDON, Feb. 4.-The ominous member of the legislative council of rumors circulating here of the imminthis province. He sat in the assembly ence of hostilities in the far east caused as a representative of Kent for eight years before he was called to the counthe rates of war risks at Lloyds to cil. The public life of Senator Wark bound upward today from 40 to 70 began in 1843, or more than sixty years guineas per cent. ago, and he was twice a member of the New Brunswick government. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4 .-- Nothing It is now seventy-nine years since Mr. Wark s known here officially regarding the as a young man, landed in St. John

eported departure of the Russian fleet city by ship from Ireland. For some from Port Arthur. The report is at-tributed to the fact that possibly a few months at least he was a resident o this city, and this was his first place of the ships have gone on a short of residence on the continent. cruise. There are not many ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4 .- The

which a man a hundred years old Russian response to the latest Japancelebrate the occasion. Nor ese note was sent to Tokio tonight. The feeling in the higher circles con-tinues to be that Russia offers subis there anything that a community can offer to such a man as Senath Wark better than its hearty congratustantial concessions, but that she canlations,, and the assurance that his lot meet Japan's wishes regarding high character and long public services Manchurta or agree to Japanese forti are recognized. Senator Wark has not fications in South Korea. It is intimated in certain unofficial quarters only lived long but he has lived well. Making no claim to brilliant gifts, he that if Japan should offer a counter had the native endowment of intelliproposal that Russia guarantee China' gence and discernment. Reading, re-Manchurian treatles, irrespective of the ultimate sovereignty of the province, flection and experience gave him extensive knowledge. He has been industrithere might be a chance of reaching ous even in extreme old age, and it is such a compromise. It is argued that characteristic of him that after he was this settlement would safeguard the ninety years old he made frequent proexisting commercial interests of all the tests that the senate was not taking its powers in Manchuria, and it is confull share of the work of parliament, tended that if Japan demands more in and was resigning to the other house the last resort, this would betray to too much of the initiative. No doubt the world her ulterior ambitions on the continent of Asia, which would be Senator Wark will, if he lives until the ninenteenth of this month, receive inimical to the interests of not only many individual wishes of good will. Russia but of the very powers which It will be fitting if the city which first now sympathize with Japan.

received him on this continent shall ex-Much anxiety and doubt prevail here with regard to the future, but one thing is certain, Russia will not declare war, nor will she 'nitiate action if the nego tiations break down. Russia will re-It is impossible as yet to know the main quiescent-until attacked.

WAR OR PEACE?

ring for an Opening.

a Few Items into a Long

The announcement that the Japanese authorities had postponed the war impost until next April is interpreted favorably here.

A telegram received here from Port Arthur says there is no announcement the passengers are more or less injur- there of the mobilization or the called. It is not long since a few miles ing out of the reserves, but that everyfrom the scene of this accident, part of thing is in readiness and that there

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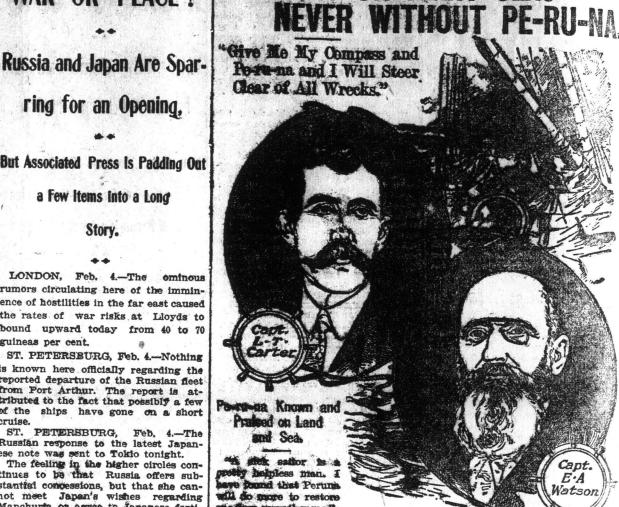
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minici a couple of bottles on board for | trouble and kidney diseases, and have . Seven years ago Peruna | also found it very fine for la grippe. ound moot broachial trouble in a few "Peruna is always one of the most imworks and gave me such new life and none finite that I certainly believe in portant supplies of my steamer."-E.A. Watson

telling you of H. "Give me my compass and Peruna and I will shoer clear of wrecks of all With a bottle of Peruna aboard sailors have a remedy on which they can rely. Commodore U. S. Navy.

ting and land in port sale and well Commodore Somerville Nicholson, of Why vessel and mon."-Capt. E. T. the United States Navy, in a letter from Gardie, 123 Joth Avenue, Pensacola, 1337 R St., N. W., Washington, D. C., SETB:

Capt.R. A. Watson, M. H., 48 Elizabeti tree, Ottewa, Ont., writes; "I unhesitatingly recommend Per Ottawn, Ont., writea: the has my heartiest endorse-tarrh."---S. Nicholson.

nent. If there is any place that you If you do not derive prompt and satisare beipicss when ill is is on board a factory results from the use of Peruna. steames, at sea, miles away from any write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a sedistance. Sometimes two or three of full statement of your case and he will my men would be sick at one time and be pleased to give you his valuable adseriously oripple the force, but since we vice gratis. and of the value of Peruna, by Address Dr. Hartman, President of bayo lenr

tabling sites doses they recuperate very The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, quickly. We use it for colds, lung Ohio.

of sending a reply. The most pessi- The deceased leaves a sorrowing wife mistic views are taken of the situation, and a large family. but practically no further news has Samuel Plant is dangerously sick been received.

his residence, Cross Creek, and Mrs Reports are current that prominent Edward Speer is very ill at the same commercial houses having relations place. Mrs. Henry R. Turnbull, wife th Japan have received private disof the proprietor of River View He

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est and cheapest route between ocean and ocean. I want to know, if that is the object and the design with which this great undertaking has been promoted, why he has not followed it out and effected the object to the fullest possible extent in his power? Why is it he builds the railway to Moncton, if his object is to get to the ocean by the nearest way? What is he proposing to do with St. John? St. John is a port. I apprehend, of some importance, and doing a very considerable business under existing circumstances, and capable of doing any amount more if increased

business should offer. The harbor is open all the year round. No man questions the advantages of St. John as an

-----THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC TROUBLE.

years ago, repeat their performance.

beginning of his term.

holding any public office.

It is reported in some quarters that ocean port. It is free from fog in the winter, a great source of trouble to the Grand Trunk Pacific promoters many other ports. And it has also this have not yet completed their argument. great advantage, that there is a staple Mr. Emmerson appears to think that product which is always available to there are no more claims to be made. make up the balance of a cargo if re- and that the changes which the proor you can always make up the moters ask are just and reasonable. balance of a cargo with lumber, if you But there is no reason to suppose that cannot get other things. This is an ad- Mr. Emmerson knows much about it. wantage which St. John possesses in a If he does he deems it wise to make a greater degree than any other port on secret of it all. In spite of Mr. Emmerthe Atlantic coast. Why is St. John son's assurance we are convinced that pased over? If the shortest line is the 'the promoters want a good many object, why do you go 100 miles out of changes and that these are important. the way? St. John is only 428 miles It is doubtless correct that the Grand from Montreal by way of Levis, Riviere | Trunk people have not refused to build du Loup and the St. John Valley. Buy the railway from Quebec to Moncton, or that road if you want to get to the from Quebec to Winnipeg. That part ocean. or expropriate it if you cannot of the road was not to be built by the buy. According to the shortest state- company but by the government. Therement of Mr. Daveys, the distance is 150 fore the promoters would not object to miles longer by the centre line, but it | the construction.

is really 170 miles, as I shall show you. But undoubtedly the Grand Trunk has Why do you want to travel 170 miles offered objection to the operation of the farther than is necessary? There is no line. Under the contract the comnecessity for it in any business interest. pany pays no interest on the cost of the St. John is passed by. The distance railway for ten years after operation from St. John to Levis by the line I begins, unless after seven years there have spoken of is, as I have said, 428 happens to be a surplus in the revenue. miles. From Levis to St. John by the | We believe that the promoters are now Intercolonial it is 578 miles. By the not even disposed to equip and operate Daveys' line, taking his own figures, to the road to Moncton. be correct, it is 501 miles. And from Levis to Halifax by the Moncton and | tion are under the contract to be built the centre of New Brunswick line, is | by the company, but the government is 597 miles. You have, therefore, 96 miles, to guarantee the company's bonds to by the best possible figuring you can the extent of three-quarters of the cost. make, by the Moncton and centre of If we are not mistaken it will be found New Brunswick line-96 miles further | that the promoters would now like to than there is any necessity for going. I'issue the bonds, sell them and get the You are telling the western people: We are giving you the shortest and speedi- | That is to say, they desire the govern-

est route to the sea. Why tell them | ment to pay from the beginning for the this, if you do not intend to give it to them? If you do not mean to give them the shortest route, do not tell them you | large issue. of stock. Mr. Blair and are giving it to them, do not spread it others caused the amount to be out in your bill or announce it in your | limited to a sum supposed to be ample policy, but tell them the truth. It is to pay for the one-quarter of the not a commercial line we are building, western part not provided for by the it is a political line. I do not object so bonds, and for equipment. It was also our great national ports."-Mr. R. L.

much to these hon. gentlemen doing a part of the contract that the Grand Borden, August 18, 1903. that if they think it proper, and if they | Trunk company should put up a deposit think that they are going to make of \$5,000,000 at the beginning as a guar-

The prairie section and western sec-

money before the road is constructed. bec, with regard to the port of St. western as well as the eastern part. The company desired to make a very

Since the minister of railways claims friends in Nova Scotia by doing it. But antee. This money was to be paid in that the Laurier government deserves let them not pretend to the people that thirty days. It has not been paid at all. all the credit for the high price of they are giving them the shortest line Directors of the company, without the farm products, the Star suggests that and then withhold it from them by their authority of the shareholders, offered the ministry should ministry the cost own will and determination."-Hon. A. to substitute an equal amount of the of eggs, which are now forty odd cents G. Blair, former minister of railways, stock of the company, which they had per dozen.

be an act of longer be kept unrepresented the writs | war. There are local disturbances in were issued. Mr. Drouin has not been Korea. Who shall interfere ? If nominated. The choice has fallen on Russia goes that will be war. If one Mr. Gervais. Again there is Japan, which is supposed to have the trouble, and again Sir Wilfrid will be superior right to influence in Korea, obliged to intervene. Whether the occupies the kingdom there will be investigation. gang who stole the seat in 1901 is again | some collision. No one can say what at work will be discovered later. Mr. the precise incident will be which will Bergeron is again the conservative bring on the war, but where all the candidate and the signs are that he other elements are ready, the occasion ng the company to extend the line will be elected unless the machine, may appear any day. That Europe from Chipman to St. John or from whose local managers the government expects war is seen by the markets, Chipman to Norton. The company was at Ottawa rescued from prison two and by the price of war risks at not pledged to build a mile of railway

> ----A NEW MINISTER.

Chas. S. Hyman, M. P. for London, St. John by this route has no foundaion. The only way to St. John by the Ontario, will today become a member of Grand Trunk Pacific is all the way the Laurier government without office. around by Moncton. He is a man of force and industry who has fairly earned this recogniton. Mr. The Fredericton Herald proves that the Telegraph has gone over to the Hyman succeeded Mr. Sutherland as tories. It seems that the morning lib-

chairman of the railway committee of the commons and now succeeds him as a "forecastle" member. The advancement will perhaps help him in his next election, for he represents a close constituency, and one in which elections "are not made with prayers." Mr. Hyman was the central figure in the somewhat famous London campaign

associated with pickled pigs' feet and beer. The solids stimulated thirst and the liquids are said to have stimulated the ballotting for Mr. Hyman. That campaign thirst ranks in literature with some of the thirsts of Private Mulvaney. ----

ST. JOHN AS A NATIONAL PORT.

"Thoroughly equip our Georgian Bay ports, our national waterways, our St. Lawrence route, and our ports on the Atlantic coast. Give them the terminal facilities which shall enable them to compete with the American ports. Give them, if necessary to properly increase in our shipments to the Unitompete with the American ports, free terminals. Give them terminals or the Georgian Bay, both on the east

and west coasts, develop the waterways on the St. Lawrence route, develop the facilities at Port Colborne, exploit the harbor at Montreal, and make that a national port, a free port in the true sense of the term. Do the same with regard to the port of Que-

SOME WIVES WOULDN'T WORRY. John, with regard to the port of Halifax. The people of this country are not afraid of spending money if it is thing new to worry about. Her husband, who is dead, was stone deaf spent in a sane and reasonable way. when alive, and she is worrying for And I know of no better way in which fear he may not hear Gabriel's horn .the money of this country can be spent Atchison Globe,

than by improving the great inland waterway, the St. Lawrence route and pedience proves that corns are cured

hours. Putnam's never burns or causes sores. The only painless cure is Putnam's. Use no other.

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Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, checolate coated easy to take. Price, St comts. At drug-

vas a loss of life as in this case. An the mobilization of the Japanese forces enquiry was held, but we do not know has not produced a deep impression in that the cause of the accident was ever | Port Arthur. established. As yet the cause of yes-The figures given in this message for terday's fatality is not known. The the Russian troops in Manchuria are

The government

tend its congratulations.

THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

full extent of Wednesday's accident on

the Intercolonial. The life of one pas-

senger is lost and the conductor of the

ral organ had more good words to

say for Dr. Daniel than for Mr. Mc-

tory. Has anyone seen in the Globe

suggestion that Mr. McKeown is

Among the distinguished citizens on

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An Atchison woman has found some

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ocal coroner will do well not to allow considered here to be exaggerated by the railway people to monopolize this at least half, but it is understood that 60.000 Russian soldiers are on their way or under orders for the Far East. ST. JOHN SIDE-TRACKED The war office and the admiralty minimize the significance of Russia's There was not in the Grand Trunk preparations in the Far East, the war Pacific contract a word or line requir-

office declaring that the movement toward Antung has no connection with the opening of Antung as a treaty port, but is a precautionary measure o safeguard Russian interests on the Yalu River.

did not agree to build a yard of rail-BERLIN, Feb. 4 .- The North German way except the direct line from Queec to Moncton and from Quebec to Gazette leads its editorial columns today with an inspired statement, as fol-Winnipeg. All the talk about reaching

"The last days prior to the despatch The commander of the Russian forces of the Russian answer are used by the at Vladivostock has requested the various interests, in the lack of post-Japanese there to leave. Russia is Thorburn. tive information, to manufacture pubsending troops to Secul at the request lic opinion. This game has also been of the Korean government, the corresrecently played in Paris, whence the pondent continues, and will explain German newspapers were furnished this action probably by affirming that with sensational matter. We see no there are 4,000 Japanese soldiers at reason why the German press should Seoul in disguise. abandon the tranquil and correct atti-The correspondent, could be shown that the Globe also is tude it has hitherto observed, and so this assertion cannot be confirmed. It play into the hands of those who is rumored, he concludes, that several would like to see the pessimism of the deserving of election on his own merits | English press transferred to the Ger-

man." 18:33 Other newspapers take the most series ous view of the situation, believing the platform at Mr. Emmerson's last that the tension in the case of both Russia and Japan is nearing the breakng point.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 2.- The ers, and three other members of the LONDON, Feb. 4 .- No confirmation legislature, the candidate for the westfuneral of the late Capt. J. B. Turner. of the alarming war reports current ern county court judgeship, three canhere could be obtained at the Japanese collector of customs of Harvey, took didates for the position of collector, legation tonight, and a legation official place on Saturday and was very largetwo candidates for the position of surly attended. Rev. Mr. Brown conductprofessed ignorance of any new deveyor general, and the candidate for ision on the part of the Japanese goved the services, interment being made the position of paymaster on the Interernment or fresh departures in in the Bay View cemetery at Harvey. the The pall-bearers were Captain Samuel negotiations. The official admitted. however, that the legation had received Stevens, Capt. Edmund Kinnie, Ad-

Since the change of government our official confirmation of the reports of imports of manufactured goods from greatly increased Rusian naval and military activity in Manchurla. PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 4 .- The Russian fleet arrived here at 4 o'clock this

been maintained at a point which afternoon WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- "War on peace will come with tomorrow." This is the general opinion in the diplomatic corps. Both at the Russian emhassy and at the Japanese legation the situation in the far east is described as grave.

is time that something was done about It is stated at the Russian embassy that the St. Petersburg government has made a determined and earnest effort for peace, even going so far as to offer magnanimous concessions the Emmerson meeting was Senator Korea. The question of Manchania Ellis. He was at another meeting Russia is unwilling to discuss, taking taking part in a discussion on the subthe ground that this is a subject for negotiation between St. Petersburg and Pekin and not between St. Petersburg and Tokio. In the opinion of the Russian government Japan's legitimate interests in Manchurfa do not exceed those of the United States and Great Britain or of the other powers signatory to the peace protocol of 1900. For this reason Russia has declared her unwillingness to discriminate between the powers and enter into a special THE HARDEST PAIN TO ENDURE. | treaty with Sapan.

In the event of war it may be ex-Is the pain of a tender corn, but ex- pected that the Russian government quickest by Putnam's Painless Corn her position and briefly reviewing will address the powers setting forth

Extractor, which acts in twenty-four various steps in the negotiations. It is expected by Russia that a war manifesto will be immediately followed by an official declaration of neutrality on the part of the United States.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The news that Russia has already dispatched her reply to Japan has not yeached the English newspapers, which are beginning

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patches intimating the belief that a is still confined to her bed by la gripp Fred Sansom, who recently rupture of relations between Russia under and Japan is imminent, but nothing of went an operation for appendicitis, is

however, says

an official character is obtainable, the gradually improving. Dr. Wainwright has been confined to alarmist views of the morning being based solely on the reports of yesterhis house for the last few days by 12 day on the sailing of the Russian fleet grippe.

The Reverend A. B. and Mrs. Murfrom Port Arthur and the rumored ray gave a very pleasant snowshoe Japanese move on Korea, which are party to their friends on Tuesday evenepeated from different points in the ing. They tramped through the woods Forest Glen, a distance of two and ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 4-The Russian reply to Japan was forwarded a half miles, and then returned to the rectory, where a lunch was served The to Viceroy Alexieff. If he approves it. remainder of the evening was ve it will finally reach the Tokio governpleasantly spent with games and sic. Among those present were Mr. PARIS, Feb. 5.-The correspondent Mrs. Stanley Douglass. Mr. and at Secul of the Paris edition of the Howard Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. New York Herald reports that four B. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. companies of Russian soldiers have rie, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humble. left Port Arthur for Yongampho and Eldon and Miss Tonni are moving towards the Yalu river. Earl and Miss Alice L. Miggo Wainwright, M. Best, M. McLeod,

Sansom, G. Sansom, B. Turnbull and F

MT. STEWART, P. E. I.

MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., Jan. 3 -During the month of January it h been a continuation of cold snaps a snow storms. Notwithstanding the s vere cold smelt fishermen have stuck to their calling, and although the catch thousand Russian soldiers will reach is not so large as last year the quality Korea on Friday unless they are of the fish is much better and the price higher, so that on the whole the season will be a fairly saisfactory one. The members and adherents of the Presbyterian church held a donation, party at the residence of their pastor, Rev. H. Craise, on the evening of the 28th. Forty-six couples sat down to tak. The donations to the pastor were numierous and valuable. Dr. McDonald left yesterday for

Montreal on an interesting mission. The post office has been removed to the centre of the village.

AT WHITEHEAD.

dington Brewster, Alfred Bishop, H.W. Hatseld and William Stuart. On January 26th a ghost pie social The body of Ansley M. Keiver of and entertainment was held in White-Moncton, whose death occurred last head hall for the benefit of the church week in Chicago, arived here by last at that place. The hall was filled to night's train and was buried today its utmost. The entertainment opened from the regidence of W. B. Keiver, at 8.30, W. P. Giggey acting as chairbrother of the deceased, Rev. J. K. man. It consisted of singing, reading, King, pastor of the Methodist Church recitations, dialogues and selections officiating. Mr. Keiver was promifrom O. W. Wetmore's gramophone. nently connected with the Brotherhood After this the sale of ghosts began, of Railway Trainmen, and the order which brought forth quite a peal of was represented at the funeral by laughter. As the first ghost went for Frank Dixon, Geo. Crowson, N. H. a good price, the others followed the Morten, T. G. Stratton, W. L. Mar- example and when the last ghost was shall, F. E. Jonah, Geo. McGinn, J. F. sold the sum of \$60 and upwards was Doyle and N. I. Lates of Morrisey realized. A vote of thanks was extook Lodge, No. 256. Campbellton, to tended to Harvey Currie for the way which the deceased belonged, who acin which he conducted the sale of companied the remains here and took ghosts.

The floral tributes were very beautiful and ALMA NEWS. included a broken wheel from Morning

Star Lodge, B. of R. T.; a wreath from ALMA, N. B., Feb. 1.-Henry Collins Central Methodist Sunday school, and has gone to Eastville, N. S., to work many others from prominent residents for John Kelly.

of Moncton and Albert county. The Mrs. Judson A. Cleveland gave birth to a son January 29th. Miss Bessie Hueston has returned

mail service lately.

ADMONISHED. (Smart Set.)

Lowscade (despondently)-I might ust as well be dead. What good am I anyway? Why, I believe that

STANLEY, York Co., Feb. 3 .- The been refused by every girl in town! lumbermen will complete their hauling Henpekke (excitedly)-Touch operations on the Nashwaak and tributouch wood, quick, or your luck will hange!

aries early this week. Thomas McNutt, a respected resident

of Currieburg, met with an accident in WANTED-A case of Headache that McNutt Bros' mill at Tay Creek which KUMFORT Powders will not cure is to believe that Russia has no intention resulted in death last Monday evening. from ten to twenty minutes

Nerviline yourself. INFORMATI The common cle McConologue, bn, a request f bout the place o his mother. Mar Owen Cox and ame here from Ir 5 vears ago. M glad if anybod

(SATISFACTOF Will cure the co Des. Try Dr. landrake and E uent use prevent ver known where ton's Pills failed.

his subject will co

IcConologue.

services at the house were of a particularly impressive character and were A choir sang the from Sussex. We have had a most unsatisfactory hypens, Abide with Me, and Asleep with Jesus. The weather was severely sold again STANLEY, YORK CO., NEWS.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 6, 1904.

of Dr. and Mrs. Borden.

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Friday evening.

man Dixon.

taught school.

to the bouse for the past week.

For Kidneys, **GITY NEWS.** Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From

Correspondents and

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their ints limber and muscles in trim.

Exchanges.

The following deal charters are renorted: Str. Angar, Halifax to W. C. March loading, 34s. Strs Pontiac and Micmac, Bay of Fundy ports to W. C. E., 35s., the first May loading and the latter April-May.

After quite a lengthy illness the death took place Tuesday morning at his residence, 98 Brussels street, of James Richards, aged 72 years. For a number of years he was employed as fireman in A. Christie & Co.'s woodworking establishment. He was a nember of the Plymouth Brethren and leaves a wife and family. The services will be conducted Thursday afternoon, when the funeral takes place, by the brathren.

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

BAILROAD TROUBLES.

Shore Line and Other N. B. Roads Still Blocked.

The Shore Line railway has been

blocked with snow since Sunday, but

it is hoped that a train will be able to

get through today. A gang of men have been employed in the work of

clearing the line and now have it open

from St. John to Musquash. The other

part of the line from Musquash to St. Stephen is not in very bad condition,

and will be opened without much

Since Sunday all the mails for points

reached by the Shore Line have been carried by teams leaving St. John and

The Salisbury and Harvey road is

still blocked and liable to remain so for

some time. Mails continue to leave

Albert Mines by stage every morning

for Monoton. Communication with P. E. Island is

regular. The Stanley, which was fast

in the ice on Tuesday, returned to Pic-

tou and yesterday both boats started from opposite sides. There has been no mad from the island for three days,

ABOUT A BANK BOOK-

Probate Court to Decide re James Rob-

trouble

St. Stephen each day.

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of an efficient fire alarm system, day." thought it could be arranged for \$375, inson's Estate. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 26 .- Miss In the probate court yesterday, in Ida McLeod of Fredericton, was the some form of British control. Russia with \$20 per year as cost of maintenthe matter of the estate of the late guest for a few weeks at the home of Fridish control. Russia, while you have be year as tost of manten-is doing nothing to prevent its suc- ance. Alderman Estabrooks, seconded prof. Wortman. by Mrs. David A. Robinson for an or- Robert Griefson, master car builder be done. Russia, can stand British con- an arrangement with the Telephone be done. Russia can stand British conder for the possession of the bank book of the deceased for her son, Samuel G. and draughtsman of the D. A. R., died tral of Thibet, because she will take Co. could be made that would insure suddenly on Monday, aged 38 years. Chinese Turkestan as a set-off. The cheap and effective alarm system, and obinson, the henhow of the decease inhabited part of this latter territory it was decided to bensult with F. O. is rich and populous. The cases con- Harris on the subject at once. Alder-He entered the employ of the company seems that before the death of Man 20 years ago and was much valued. binson his bank book was deposited His death is sincerely regretted. in the Government Saving Bank in the hames of himself and his nephew tain 1,500,000 persons, who live on irri-Miss Edna Fuller, nurse at McLean gated land. The Russians can and on by-laws and legislation. Notice had tospital, who has been staving for a will control the commercial situation been given of intended legislation, as Famuel G. Robinson. The executors claim the possession of the bank beek time at the home of her father, Dr. of all that region, because of its prox- the work of drafting a bill would re-Fuller, Grand Pre, has gone to Massa-This morning the evidence of Mrs. imity to their railroad. Jane Robingon, widow of the deceased; Messrs, McLeod and Cowen, of the Favings Bank; Mrs. David A. Robinchrisetts to enter the Boston General "The importance of the question lies Hospital. in the fact that the taking of that ter- given authority to employ the town Arthur Taylor, Acadia, '03, who has ritory or Thibet, which is under Chibeen ill of typhoid fever at Regina, has on, guardian of Samuel G. Robinson nese suzerainty, will be dismembering cone to Southern California to spend China. The object of the British is to and Samuel G. Robinson, was take the winter with his father and mother. The evidence went to show that it was make it impossible for the Russians to Captain and Mrs. Taylor, formerly of the deceased's mitention in depositing his money in the names of himself and establish themselves in Thibet and to this town. do that effectively they will have to Rev. H. T. De Wolfe has returned his nephew, that his nephew, upon his death, should remain the sele possessor from a business trip to Moncton and institute some kind of control." St. John. of it. Judge Trueman reserved his de-THE COURTS. Miss Min Kempton daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kempton, is very ill of gastric D. McLeod Vince, K. C. of Wood Probate stock, appeared for Mrs. David A. Robfever. The executive of the board of gover-The last will and testament of the nson; O, H. Perguson for Mrs. Jane Robinson, the widow of the deceased, nors of Acadia have been instructed late Timothy J. Cronin was admitted to place fire escapes in all the college to probate and letters testamentary and Homer D. Forbes for the executors. wildings. Dr. Trotter has gone to were granted to John O'Regan, Samuel Hants county in the interests of the W. Wilkins and Chas. Nevins, the ex-DEATH OF MRS. HENRY HORTON. forward movement. He expects to ecutors named in the will The estate After a brief illness, Mrs. Mary EA, leave shortly for an extended tour of is valued at \$6,800 personal, the whole Vidow of Henry Horton, passed away New Brunswick. of which is bequeathed to Mrs. Cronin. t 1.30 Wednesday afternoon at her The will also provides that the busi-DIED IN BANGOR. te residence, 109 Wentworth street. ness heretofore carried on by the de-Mrs. forton complained of feeling unceased shall be sold within six months. BANGOR, Me., Jan. 29.-W. Barvell last Saturday, and on Monday Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, proctors. rum Lipsett, died at his home, 480 vening was stricken with paralysis. Police Court. the leaves four children-Geo. A. Hor-Malne street, Bangor, on Friday. De-Talmage Carr was finally disposed of on, of the firm of H. Horton & Son: ceased was formerly a resident of cil adjourned. by the magistrate. Some friends of Irs. Louis M. Whitney, Mafilen, Mass.; Young's Cove. Queens Co., N.B., where the prisoner had called at court and Jas. C. Whitney and Miss Florhe was well known. He was a son of stated that he had previously borne a nce Horton, who reside at home, Andrew and Margarett Lipsett, Angood character, was a steady worker, drew Lipsett being an extensive lumand respected in the district from HON. ROBERT YOUNG. berman for many years. Deceased which he came. The magistrate pointcame to this place about two years BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 3 .- Hon. ed out that Carr had made himself ago. He was esteemed and respectliable to punishment for his conduct. Robert Young died at his home, Caraed wherever he was known. He was inmarried, but leaves a mother, two It seemed unfortunate that on acjust, at an early hour this morning. count of family objections and for brothers and a sister in this place; al-Mr. Young was 69 years of age, and other reasons Carr had been unable to so a sister. Mrs. Howard Elkin of had been in poor health for some time, Coal Creek, Queens Co., N. B., to retain the friendship of the young lady who had appeared against him, but inflering from heart trouble. A widow, mourn the loss of a kind and affecsince such was the case it would be wo daughters, Mrs. Frazer, living in tionate son and brother. best to do nothing more that could be California, and Miss Sybil Young, of regarded as objectionable. A fine of power to make this important underraquet, and three sons, James W. R., ST. MARTINS. eight dollars was imposed, but was al-H. Lee and Fred T. B. Young, of Cara-juet, survive. The funeral will take After a long illness, which he bore lowed to stand pending Carr's future with Christian resignation, at his home good conduct. lace on Saturday at 2 p. m. in Upham, Kings Co., Andrew Sher-To cure Headache in ten minutes use wood died on Jan. 27. The deceased NEURALGIC HEADACHE IS KUMFORT Headache Powders. had reached a good age and leaves in USUALLY the home to mourn his loss a widow. Attended with blinding pain, but re-INDIAN MASSACRE. one son and a daughter, beside three

BACK FROM THIBET. **Bladder** and Rheumatism New Discovery by Which All Can Now Hasily Oure Themselves at Home-Does A way With Surgical Opera-tions-Positively Oires Bright's Disease and Wortt Cases of Rheumatism-Thousands Already Oured--Note Endowers. American Returns After Visit to Land of Mystery. ** 1 TRIAL TREATMENT AND 64-PAGE BOOK FREE At last there is a scientific way to cure yourself of any kidney, bladder or rheumatic disease in a very short time in your own home and without the expense of doctors, druggists or surgeons. The credit belongs to Dr. Edwin Turnock, a noted French-Ameri-can physician and scientist who has made a life-long study of these diseases and is now He Predicts That the British Expedition Will Be Able to Enter Lhassa. ... PARIS, Jan. 31 .- Oscar T. Crosby,

the American explorer, has returned to Paris from a trip to Central Asia, where he explored parts of Turkestan and Thibet never before visited by a white man. On his way to Thibet Mr. Crosby skirted Afghanistan, visited Chinese Turkestan, and, later traversed Kashmir and Karakorum cavaran route. His investigation developed that

have tried my discovery. The test is free."

have tried my discovery. The test is free." in sole possession of certain ingredients which have all along been needed and without which eures ware impossible. The doctor seems justified in his strong statements as the treat-ment has been thoroughly investigated be-sides being tried in hospitals, sanitariums, etc., and has been found to be all that is claimed for it. It contains nothing harm-ful, but nevertheless the highest authorities disbetes, drongy, gravel, weak back, stone in the bladder, bleated bladder, frequent desire to uninate, almumenaria, sugar in the urine, pains in the back, legs, sides and over the kidneys, swelling of the feet and ankles, re-tendion of urine, scalding, getting up nights, pain in the bladder, weeting the bed and such frequentic affections as obroate, mecular, or influmentory riteumatism, sciatica, rheumatic nevraliti, lumbago, gout, etc., which are now in the kidneys—in short, every form of kid-ney, bladder or urinary trouble in man, wo-man or child. we endeavored to make Rudek. in Thi-In the kinneys-in short, every tone of all new, bladder or urinary trouble in man, wo-man or child. That the ingredients will do all this is the opinion of such authorities as Dr. Wilks of Guy's Hospital, Longdn; the editors of the United States Dispensatory and the American Pharmacepoeta, both official weeks; Dr. H. Wood, member of the National Academy of Science and a long list of others who speak of it in the Highest borns. But all this and more is explained in a 64-page Hustrated book which sets furth the destor's original views and goes deepy into the subject of kidney, pladder and fibeunatic diseases. He wants you to have this book as well as a trial treat-ment of his discovery, and you can get them ensirely free, without stamps or money, by addressing the Turinock Medical there is ever and share already been cured there is ever into believe it will cure you if only you will be thoughtful chough to send for the inter the abre and soon you will be cured. It would seem that any reader so affloted there is of the company at once since a prother

merely to go as far as I could. "The British expedition, under Colonel Younghusband, will be able to enter Lhassa. The Thibetans cannot re-It would seem that any reader so afflicted should write the company at once since no innert dity is invoived and the indersements are from such a high and trustworthy source. sist. Those I saw were mild and peaceful people, governed by priests. who, so far as we know, do not inculcate them with the military spirit,

which is contrary to the precepts of Buddhism and Lamaism.

ST. JOHN MAN IN TROUBLE. Robert D. Nixon, Alias "Doyer," Charged With Theft from Sweetheart in Boston.

of Tuesday contains an account of some recent doings of a character who is well known here to Miss Miriam Fullerton, for so many the police and the public at large. Nixon has appeared in court in St. John charged with different offences, but ususily managed to wrigste clean. "About the most impeding appearing prisoner who has been in the municipal

Miss Viola Mader, B. A., '00, and Miss Margaret Jeppson, both of Syd-bey, C. B. spent Sunday at the Lacourt this winter, was a man calling himself Robert D. Mixon, 40 years old of 149 Warren avenue, or at least givdies' College. Shey expect to attend the wedding of Miss Maud Trenholm, ing that address, who was arraigned in Fort Lawrence, on Wednesday, and the first session this foreneon, charged after that are going to Bermuda on a with the larceny of \$90 in cash and a gold watch valued at \$85, the property Rev. Oscar Gronfond Mt. Allicon of Carrie Duchemia of 210 Northamp

ton street. Inspector Burr of head '91, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Borden on Tuesday. Accompanied by quarters arrested Nixon on Massachushis wife and little daughter, he exetts avenue vesterday, after having been looking for him for several weeks nects to return to Calgary in a few weeks. Mrs. Gronlund has been with a warrant. "The police allege that Nixon is an spending the past two months in St. John with her mother, Mrs. Job Shen-

Invitations are out for the skating the world, and some of his stories of adventure, the police say, may be true. party given by the Academy students Mrs. Charles Pickard entertained, a

fashion. number of her friends Tuesday even-ing in honor of the bride, Mrs. Lea-"According to the story back of the charges of larcency against him, the

police say, Nixon engaged a room last September in the longing house kept by Mrs. McCord, accompanied by her niece, Eugene Bowser's little daugh-ter, left last week for a visit to Win-Carrie Duckersin at 210 Northampton strest, and she alleges that he told her chester, where Mrs. McCord formerly when he came there, and also frequent-ly afterwards, that he was the shore Mrs. George Smith has been confined captain for Boston of the Elder-Demp-

ster line of steamships, and expected to Thursday evening, Jan. 21st, a meetremain here permanently. Nixon, she ing was held at Port Elgin to discuss asserts, made love to her and in a short the matter of fire protection. Counciltime she had agreed to marry him. lor W. M. Spence acted as chairman. Then one day he told her his private A committee consisting of Godfrey Sidsleigh had been shipped on to him from dall, Fred Magee, W. M. Spence, H. T. Alward, G. C. Rayworth, Chas. A. Canada and was in bond. He said ife happened to be a little short of cash that day and he needed \$90 to get the sleigh out of bond. She loaned him the Read and W. C. Trenholm was ap-pointed to draft a bill to be forwarded money, she said, and then he waated to take her gold watch to a jeweler to have it repaired and she let him have to the local government, together with the watch, too. That was the last she saw of Nigon, money or watch, and C. W. George of Upper Sackville rewhen she decided she had been swindcently sold a horse to Dr. Ross of Newoastle, at the sum, it is reported, led, she got a warrant for the captain's arrest and it was given to inspector Burt

Amase Dixon's many friends will be "Burr learned that Nixon was still glad to learn he is still holding his own travelling under the same name, but and up to time of writing has shown that he kept moving from one part of no occurrence of unfavorable sympthe city to another. In one of the lodging houses where he lived a short time The regular monthly meeting of the he is alleged to have made love to the Town Council was held Tuesday evenlandlady and to have impressed her ing. Alderman Anderson filled the with his importance, as he said he had chair in the absence of Senater Wood. Just come to this country as general Alderman Dixon was the only other superintendent of the Marconi wireless member absent, A report from the telegraph system. finance committee stated that the "Nixon had lost none of his sangfroid

books, vouchers, etc., of the town clerk when arraigned before Judge Burke had been examined and found correct. this forenoon, and he asked to have his Alderman Anderson stated that Theocase continued so he could prepare his dore Bhuhardt, who estimated the cost | defen 2. He was held in \$500 until Bri-

LUNATIC ASYLUM.



s more sensitive. In man the muscular system is predominant. In weman the nervous sympathetic. Woman suffers in heart and brain and body a thousand things the average man can't understand. He knows nothing of the throbbing head, the aching back, the nerves all ajar by overstrain, the "want to be let alone" feeling, the weakness and prostration from' the overwork, worry and cares of her self-sacrificing life. Often, indeed, her wonderful love and courage make her hide from him until it is too late, the many sleepless, restless nights, followed by tired, waking mornings, the wearing pain, the dragging weakness of female complaints, all of which are increased at each, period, the unutterable misery and weakness that darken her life and bring her to the verge of despair.

Yet woman need not despair. God never meant that his best gift to man should go through life in sorrow and suffering. What woman needs is to understand herself. Dr. Sproule has made this possible. He knows (for he has proved it by curing thousands of cases where others have failed) - that adventurer. He certainly has all the has proved it by curing thousands of cases where others have failed) - that marks of a theroughly traveled man of she need not suffer physically. His latest book, written entirely for women, shows this plainly. In it you will read his wonderful "Tribute to Woman." As you read it your heart will throb with gladness as you feel that here, at Nixon is six feet tall, weighs over 200 last, is a man with a mind great enough and a heart tender enough to underpounds, and dresses in the height of istand woman. This same understanding and sympathy have made him resolve to send a copy of this book Calle EL 24

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

to any sick woman who writes for it. She who reads it will learn all about the weakness and disease of her sex; all about her complicated nervous and physical conditions; all the necessities and requirements of her wonderful organism. Best of all, she will learn what is necessary to maintain health, and how that health can be regained when lost.

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But remember, though Dr. Sproule has been to great expense in getting up the book it will cost YOU nothing. The doctor wants you to have it. He wants every woman to have that perfect glowing health without which she cannot fitly rule her kingdom. He feels it his greatest privilege to help in

any way God's last and best BOOK Health Specialist Sproule, 7 to 13 Doane BOOK St., Boston, please send me, entirely Coupontree of charge as offered in your ad-there is a set of the set book for women. creation - WOMAN. Send for this book at once. It will save you years of suffering. Write your name and address plainly NAME on the dotted lines, cut out the Beek Coupon and mail it to ADDRESS HEALTH SPECIALIST SPROULE, 7 to 13 Doane St., Boston. He will send you back the book. WANTED. residue may amount to \$20,000 or more. WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pays and steady work if desired. It costs you pothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM, NURBERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. NEW RACING ASSOCIATION. 337 WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per **Provincial and Eastern Maine Racing** month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, **Circuit Organized.** tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady employment to good, honest, capable men; A large number of prominent horseno experience needful; write at once for men from various parts of the province | particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., 121



n say they are incurable until

China was threatened from the rear

and that an advance by Russia and Great Britain () that direction may become as important in its possible results to the United States as a move of the European powers from the sea. Mr. Crosby said: "The Thibetan plateau elevation ranges from 15,000 to 18.000 feet high. We traveled at that height for eight weeks, suffering from the rarified air and cold. As we could carry supplies for twenty days only,

bet, whence we intended to strike toward Lhassa. We could find no openings in the mountains leading to Rudek; bue we crossed an unexplored region known as the White Desert. "Our horses died rapidly, and we had but a few days' supplies left when two of our most trusted men were sent a petition, asking for the passing of on the last animals able to travel in the same as "An Act for the incorpora-search of aid. They rode one hundred tion of Port Bigin as a fire district."

miles before they found anyone. At the end of eleven days they returned with camels and provisions. "The Nomads refused to go to Thiof \$160.

bet, so there was nothing to do except accompany them to an inhabited region known as Little Thibet, which forms part of British Kashmir. "I do not believe it possible toms. reach Lhassa, except by force or in disguise, and therefore, proposed

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

"The result of the expedition will be

SACKVILLE AND MT. ALLISON. SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 3 .- The Rev. Wm. Brown of Nappan, who occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning, was the guest

The following from the Boston Globe

years matron at the Ladies' College, is now comfortably established in the Old Ladies' Home, St. John. She has recently been ill, but is now much bets

ed by la grippe. cently under appendicitis, is been confined to few days by la and Mrs. Murisant snowshoe Tuesday evenigh the woods ice of two and returned to the was served. The ng was very mes and mus were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. d Mrs. H. A. C. T. Munlumble. Mr. uglass. Mr. Misses M. I. McLeod. M. urnbull and F. F, P. E. I. P. E. I., Jan. 30. anuary it has cold snaps and standing the seen have stuck to ugh the catch year the quality r and the price ole the seafactory one. herents of the eld a donation of their pastor, evening of the sat down to tas. astor were num yesterday for ting mission been removed to HEAD. ghost pie social held in Whiteefit of the church all was filled to ainment opened acting as chairsinging, reading, and selections gramophone. ghosts began, nuite a peal of ghost went for

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leConologue.

ton's Pills failed Price 25c,

f Headache that will not cure im inutes.

f comes quickly when Nerviline is others, who reside elsewhere. The plied, for it is the strongest pan-re- funeral took place on Friday from aver in the world. "I consider Ner- his late residence, interment being in iline a most magical remedy for neu- the family burying lot at St. Peter's, ligia. I am subject to violent at- Upham. acks," writes Mrs. E. G. Harriss of

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Baltimore, "but never worry if Nerine is in the house. The prompt re-R. E. Fitzgerald has been awarded lef that Nerviline brings makes it riceless to me. A few applications the contract for improvements to be ever failed to kill the pain. I can also made in connection with the plumbing commend Nerviline for stiffness in at the different buildings on Partridge Try Island, and also to install heating ape joints and rheumatism." rviline yourself. Price 25c. paratus in the quarantine hospital on

the island. INFORMATION WANTED. John Flood has the contract for the orick addition to the hospital in which The common clerk has received from the heating plant will be located and McConologue, Hotel Touraine, Bosfor other mason work in connection n, a request for some information

out the place of birth and residence A PATHETIC SUICIDE. his mother, Margaret Cox, daughter

Owen Cox and Bridget Cox, who PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4.-Wm. ame here from Ireland between 60 and Anderson, a young married man of this years ago. Mr. Wardroper would city, has committed suicide under paglad if anybody with knowledge on thetic circumstances. He was informis subject will communicate with Mr. ed by a physician that his wife, who had given birth to a daughter, was

dying. He immediately picked up a SATISFACTORY PILE REMEDY revolver, and saying: "If she goes, I Will cure the conditions causing the am going too," shot himself through Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of the head. His wife died a few minulandrake and Butternut; their fre- tes after the shooting and he passed hent use prevents piles. No case away late last night. Besides the ter known where the use of Dr. Ham- baby, they leave a four year old daugh-

ton 4. 14 Mexican Tribe on the War Path-Hold Up a Stage and Slaughter Six People.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 4 .- News of the nassacre of six persons by Indians at Ortiz. Mex., has been received. The stage which runs between Ortiz and Las Cruz was held up by fifteen savages and all on board, numbering six, were killed. Among them were Salvador Flores and his nephew, Francisco Flores. Both were prominent in Sonora. Flores lived until he was picked up by a party of Vaqueros. A detach-ment of mounted troops has gone in pursuit of the Indians.

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an arrangement with the Telephone man Harrison reported for committee quire considerable care. Mr. Harmson asked that the by-law committee be "For a long time I suffered with

solicitor to help with the work. Under blind piles. They gave me so much the proposed act, power to extend the pain and uneasiness that they almost water system would be given, with disqualified me for doing anything. I authority to issue depentures: also to saw an ad. In the Atlanta Journal of erect a town building. On motion, Harvey Phinney and C. W. Ford were appointed revisors and L F. Allison auditor for the town. Alterman Har-rison spoke of the advisability of havought another 50 cent box and they

uned me. Oh how glad that I am ing a by-law enacted for the inspection "The Frankle cured me and I am of buildings, chimneys, etc., and gave satisfied they will cure any body elso notice of a motion dealing with this important matter. Alderman Esta-

who is suffering as I was, if they will brooks said it was high time a reducuse them." "You may use this in any way you tion should be made in the insurance, see proper, if my experience will enas he understood all neeessary fire apparatus has been secured by the town. curage any sufferer to use your Pyramids. I shall be glad. H. K. and he advised the inspector be asked to come to Sackville. There was much Hicks, Calhoun, Ga."

The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by fiscussion by the whole board on this driferists for 50 cents a package, and matter, but it was decided not to inwite the fire inspector's visit till the its merit is so well known that the fire alarm system was put in. Regret sales exceed those of all similar rewas expressed at the severe illness of medies combined. Write Pyremid Drug Co, Marshall,

Alderman Dixon, after which the coun-Mich., for their little book on the The W. C. T. U., recognizing the causes and cure of piles, which is sent fact that nothing is being done for the free for the asking.

boys in this town, have called a meeting of boys, whose ages range from 8 to 16 years, on Friday evening. If a sufficient number will join a boys' so-

About the lafter end of February ciety will be formed, at the meetings the Sun will publish an article on the of which musical and moral instruction will be given by competent people, and is exhaustively treated, commencing military instruction will be taught by with the first known reports of care Ralph Powell. The Rev. Geo. Steel of the insane, and the treatment achas promised all the assistance he can corded them by their same brethren give, and all the members of the very many years ago. union will do everything in their The records of the care of the insane in Rew Brunswick are fully exploited taking a success. from the commencement up to the pre-

ST. ANDREWS NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Feb. 2 .- The heaviest and fattest carcase of mutton seen in St. Andrews for many years

was exhibited for sale this weak in O'Neill's market. It was a Southdown wether, two years old, owned, raised and fed on Chamcook farm by

James McClay, managed for F. E. Came of Montreal. It weighed, dressed, 175 pounds. The wether was awarded second prize at the Chicago, 1903, exhibition, and first prize at the maritime fat cattle winter fair, Amherst, in 1903. the market to-day. There is no guess-

Price Webber, always welcome to St. work agout its effects-relief is prompt Andrews with his company of theatri-cal artists, arrived by C. P. R. and and cure certain. gave the initial performance last evening in the new opera house, placing on

the boards the play of Fanchon the OrieRet, which, as usual, was well prosented. A large and pleased audience was present to greet the old favorite.

MORE C. P. R. ROLLING STOCK.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4 .- The C. P. R. is building a quarter of a million dollars' worth of rolling stock in its shops here. The order was issued today. It calls for five dimers, fifteen standard sleepers and twenty-five tourist sleepers,

A RUDE JIBE.

(Toronto Telegram.) Having to live in Mentreal and read its newspapers is enough to account for the increased local prevalence of insanity which the Henrid of that city

Barbarous Surgical Operation and a representative from Maine as- London, Ont. FOR THE CURE OF PILES. sembled in this city yesterday after-Is not only extensively painful, dangerous to life and very expensive, but noen and organized an association n the light of modern medical re- which was called the Provincial and starch, and since the discovery of Py, Eastern Maine Racing Circuit. That Toronto. ramid Pile Cure, wholly unnecessary. this new organization will work out If you have any doubt on this point great things in the interests of horse kindly read the following lever from racing is shown by the gentlemen who one who knows that the claims recompose it. Steps were taken which garding the marits of the Pyramid will ensure good sport in this province Pile Oure are borne out by facts: during the coming season and other

provisions were made which cannot fail to add to the attractiveness of the different events. Those present at the gathering were R. A. Snowball, R. A. Lawlor and S. Pyramid Pile Cure and ordered a 50 D. Heckbert of Chatham, J. G. Pressent beg. I used them and they gave cott of Sussex, D. C. Clinch of this city. me relief; that encouraged me and I Mayor J. M. Johnson of Calais, F. C. Murchie and J. E. Osborne of St. Stephen. Thos. Colter and J. S. Scott of

Fredericton, H. E. Gallagher of Woodstock. Mr. Colter was elected to the chair and Mr. Osborne was made seccretary for the meeting. In addition to the tracks represented

by the gentlemen in attendance those located at New Glasgow, Moncton, Springhill and Presque Isle have sig-nified their willingness to enter the ar-After the organization of the association the following officers were elected: President-D. C. Clinch of St. John. Vice-president-J. M. Johnson of Cal-

Becretary-James E. Osborne of St. OFFICE: 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET Stephen.

No. 1-2.28 pace and 2.25 trot, purse .0022 No. 2-2.25 pace and 2.22 trot, purse

institution named above. The subject purso \$500.

track \$600 for special races. The dates were not definitely fixed,

sent day. The article will be accompanied by a picture of the institution so imposingly situated on the hill overlooking the Reversing Falls at St. The article is written by "Thaddeus. NOT AFRAID TO ENDORSE IT.

People have learned to have such The St. John exhibition opens on Sept. confidence in Dr. Chase's Ointment as 14 and continues till the 21st. This city cure for every form of piles that they will have the races on days during its do not hesitate to endorse it at every opportunity. As a result Dr. Chase's Ointment is probably recommended by being 26th to 28th, and Sussex will oc more persons than any preparation on

October.

\$20,000 FOR THE BLIND SCHOOL. Munificent Bequest of Wm. Urquhart of Halifax-\$2,500 for Kings College.

bowels move once every day. If you christened Dabwar. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 4.-The will of William Urgunart, of Halifax, who are subject to constipation you can be cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidneydied this week, leaves \$3,000 to the Ha-Laver Pills. These Pills not only make lifex dispensary and \$2,500 to Kings College, Windsor. The residue, after the bowels active, but by their action the payment of some large bequests, goes to the School for the Blind. The move the cause of serious disease.

nthed their willingness to enter the ar-rangement. They sent no representa-tives, but they will go into the crcuit.

The following classes were arranged: SCHOOL TAXES.

\$300. No. 3-2.20 pace and trot, purse \$300. mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX No. 4-Free-for-all, pace and trot, BLANKS, for Forty Cents a hun.

but the racing will begin at Presque Isle on July 4th and 5th. Woodstock will have them during the week of July 15th. St. Stephen will have the hongr on the 21st and 23nd of that month, and Calais will follow suit on the 28th and 29th. The first week in August will be given to Colonel Morrell's track at Pittsfield, Me., and the Eastern Breeders' Association will take that effect and forwarded it to Mr. the following week at Waterville, Me., Hill in New York City. The women beginning on August 9th. Then there say the boat is named after two prohie will be two weeks remaining which bition states and should not be bape New Glasgow and Moncton can use. tized with champagne. Fredericton dates are August 30 and 31.

continuance which are most satisfac- Province New Called the Upper Nila tory. Chatham comes next, its days and the Fort Becomes Kodok.

cupy two days during the early part of

A VERY GOOD RULE.

the face of the geopraphy. An official French decree transforms It is well known that the majority of human ills arise from constipation of the Province of Fashoda into the the bowels and on this account many Upper Nile province. Fort Fashoda, people make it a rule to see that the becomes Kodok, while the village is re-

THINK IMPERIALLY. (Ottawa Paper.)

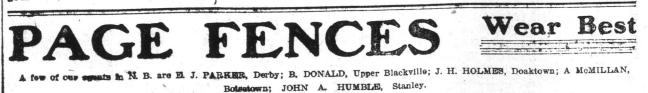
"Think Imperially" is the advice of on the liver ensure a regular flow of Mr. Chamberlain, who has done more bile, mature's own cathartic and so re- Imperial thinking than any living and most dead statesmen.

FASHODA OFF THE MAP.

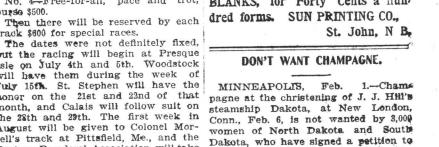
LONDON, Jan. 24.-From a feeling

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ties the name Fashoda vanishes from



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Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the General Assembly of the Province of New Bruaswich for an Act to incorporate The Chitzins' Telev phone Company, with power to erect, maine tain and operate a general telephone system in the Counties of Charlotte, York, Carleton and Saint John. 89 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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PROVINGIAL NEWS.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Jan. 30. -The Woodville Sabbath school had a treat and literary entertainment on Thursday night in the Woodville Union Hall.

The second Bible class of the Central Hampstead Sabbath school met in a surprise party at the home of their teacher, Fred C. Stults, and presented him with a beautiful carving set accompanied with an address.

Onward Lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T., elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter last night at its regular meeting, viz.: F. C. Stults, C. T.; Miss Ellisee Lewis, V. T.; Miss Ida Van Wart, S. J. T.; F. W. Palmer, rec. sec.; Miss Lillie Dougan, asst. rec. sec.; C. H. Wasson, fin. sec.; Ira Slipp, treasurer; Arthur Van Wart, marshal; Miss May E. Lingley, deputy marshal. Burham Cameron, guard; Walter A. Dougan, sentinel.

F. W. Palmer, Adkin Slipp, Misses Ethel Palmer, Laura Slipp and Bertha Slipp and I. E. Van Wart of this place attended the parish Sunday school last Tuesday in the Baptist church at New Jerusalem.

FREDERICTON. N. B., Feb. 2 .-Messrs. O. G. Anderson and W. S. Y. Anderson of England are in the city. These gentlemen are here in relation to the establishment of a large furniture factory in or near the city. Yesterday they had a conversation with His Worship Mayor Palmer in his office at the City Hall in reference to obtaining a wharf privilege below the Ketchum contracted typhoid fever and pneuproperty at the lower end of town and it it understood that negotiations have been going on with property holders for the purchase of different pieces of land. The Messrs. Anderson have been in correspondence with Mayor Palmer for some time and their visit this time is the outcome. W. J. Hogg, of the Bank of Montreal,

staff, Moncton, and formerly of this city, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of C. H. Allen. Mr. Hogg has been transferred to the St. Johns. Nfid., branch, and leaves on Wednesday to assume his duties.

The regular monthly meeting of the local government, which was to have been held here tomorrow, has been adourned for two weeks, until after the by-election in St. John.

The trustees of Victoria Hospital held their regular monthly meeting at the office of T. C. Allen this afternoon. Only routine business was transacted. Philip Pheeney, a well known resident

of Marysville, passed away at that place yesterday, aged 56. Mr. Pheeney for the past two years was a victim of consumption, and leaves three sons and four daughters.

SHEEFIELD, Jan. 80 .- The Sheffield branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society held its annual session on Thursday evening. The treasurer and in two or three places that could not depository, C. F. Burpee, reported one be reached, are as follows: hundred and forty dollars on hand from the lady collectors. This amount, minus expenses, was unanimously voted as a free contribution to the St. John auxiliary society for the use of the British and Foreign Bible Society in London. The speakers were Rev. Mr. Spencer, Episcopalian, from Gagetown; Rev. Jas.



to the Victoria hospital to be treated for typhoid fever.

Mrs. Herbert Sprague, in her nineteenth year, was a bride, a mother and a corpse in eighteen months. She left her home in Fredericton about Christmas tide on a visit to her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. James Tapley, French Lake, Sheffield. In the inclement weather and exposure she monia and after a severe and painful illness died last Monday and was buried last Wednesday in the public cemetery at Little River. Rev. H. Hanson performed the sad rites at the ed that no possible danger could come house and grave. Mrs. Sprague will be greatly missed. She was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tap-

ley, and leaves a mother, a father and four sisters to mourn the loss of a loving sister, also a husband to mourn the loss of a loving wife. Out of the eight school districts in the parish but two opened on the present term. Miss Schurman of Fredericton, has charge of the Sheffield academy school and Miss Brown of

NOVA SCOTIA.

the Province.

Marysville at Lakeville.

Result of Town Elections Throughout

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 2.-Town elections took place throughout Nova Scotia today. The new mayors, except Amherst, N. A. Rhodes; Antigonish, John S. O'Brien; Annapolis, A. M. King; Bridgetown, Burton D. Neily; Bridgewater, Mr. Wilson; Canso, E. C. Whitman; Dartmouth, F. Scarfe; Digby, H. B. Short; Glace Bay, B. M. Burchell; Hawkesbury, E. C. Embree; making ready to protect herself from

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 6, 1904.

so great a reward in store, we can wait

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sun has really some warmth connected with it. Although February has but nuch in excess of that of the first month of the year. When the month loses we shall find that nature is shaking off her lethargy and that her forces are stirring beneath the soil, and that glimpses of vegetable life will

shortly appear. To us nowadays it seems hard to calize the troubles the old timers in the way, way back times had with their calendars and how awfully mixed up they became with the repeated annoyances their want of system occaioned. How to reconcile the sun and moon into harmonious revolutions was ever a matter of considerable embarrassment. The calendar compilers

often suffered from an excess of units. They were frequently entangled in the difficulties attending a double standard of measures of time, which with us, where time is money, may be paralleled

by those of bimetallism. Thirteen lunations pretty nearly went to make up the year, but not exactly, and there was a certain excess, which had to be provided for. Then, again, there was lways the question as to where the thirteenth moon should go in. After many years and unending false starts with equally disastrous endings, the scientific solutions of the more recent years were successful and their utility was recognized and it was acknowledg-

from engrafting them upon the crude and illogical methods in vogue. While astronomically speaking there are but three phases for the February moon, the more popular almanacs those that we unscientific ones take as our standard, give four. This difference comes from our having a different way of calculating time from

the man at the small end of the observatory telescope. He has to emloy a standard that will suit astrono-

sailors say, "makes it seven bells," then he comes down to our level and uses the same time that we find so

16th, and first quarter on the 24th. Those who are accustomed to believe that a halo around the moon means rain in the very near future will perhaps be more or less interested to know that in the Far East they have a similar idea, and call the halo "Kasa." Everything that can be conceived as having a round-top covering is said to possess the "Kasa" which as near as can be judged, answers to garding Shiloh. Mr. Sandford's coun- weeks, at the age of 77. Three sons and to examine the present state of the Scott Act inspector. sequently they extend its meaning to the moon and fancifully imagine that, when the halo appears, the moon is

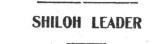
out the remaining portion of the summer. No doubt in that time she will be quite able to get in some very fine work. Mercury on the 10th reaches the far western point of his swing and remains twenty-nine days to thirty-one for January, it has half as much again of a decrease in the sun's southerly de-January, it has name as much agent de-a decrease in, the sun's southerly de-clination, which means that the rate of the planets are at their closest for the means that the rate of the planets are at their closest for the means that the rate of the planets are at their closest for the month on the 18th, but the meeting is not productive of interest, as we can not then see Mercury, although from

the 7th to the 11th he should be visible. Mars adds materially to our entertainment this month. He is in fairly close proximity to the growing moon

it is two days old, and then on the 26th he and his giant brother, Jupiter, almost touch each other as they doff their caps in exchanging passing salutations. It will be an interesting thing to watch this gradual drawing together of these two planets until we can hardly see any sky separating them, and then to see them separate and gradually widen their distance. Jupiter still lords it over his brothers stores. and sisters and shines a beautiful ob-

ject in the western section of the evening sky. He is drawing in toward the sun, and at the close of next month will reach conjunction and will then nass to the morning sky, a challenger to Venus for its sovereignty.

Neptune is not exerting himself much for our benefit this month, but he remains an evening star-we find him in the constellation of the Twins, invisible, however. to unaided vision. It always does seem a bit disappointing to think that we have to take so much for granted regarding this planet, when it would be so much more satisfactory if we could see him and judge for ourselves.



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AUBURN, Me., Feb. 3.-Rev. F. W. ners all over the world when he is en- Sandford, the leader of the Shiloh gaged on his work of computation, but movement, was found guilty of cruelty when he goes for a train, or as the to his six-year-old son, John Sandford, this afternoon, the jury being out about thirty minutes. The case was opened to the jury this morning. convenient. The full moon then is due | County Attorney Skelton for the state, tomorrow, followed by last quarter on and Hon. H. W. Oakes and H. E. Coolthe 8th; new moon coming in on the idge for the respondent. Eleven witneses were called by the state, who testified in regard to the charge that Mr. Sandford kept his son John without food or water for 72 hours. The defense

offered no evidence. The court room was crowded and many people stood in the corridors. An interested spectator in the court

CAUGHT IN THE ICE. In her endeavors to release the St. ohn schooner Valetta



of the ratepayers, namely, that we can- Kelly be appointed town marshal. The not have all the improvements we wish motion was seconded by Coun. G without paying for them, and that gher. Coun. Jones moved that heavy expenditure with low assessment, appointment of the Scott Act inspector do not go together. The ratepayers be first made. He objected to the two must remember that there are certain offices being in one person. The quese fixed charges which no council can tion was put to a vote and carried by the late James Hughes, occurred at the change. I hope the present council a vote of 4 to 2. Couns. Jones and home of her daughter, Mrs. B. H. will do its utmost to keep within the Burtt voted nay. room was Rev. N. H. Harriman, who Smith, Young's Cove, Queens Co., on estimate of 1904. I would suggest that Coun. Jones then moved that Owen

Jan. 16th, after an illness of three this council would appoint a committee Kelly be relieved from his duties at three daughters survive her-Mrs. Rob- town finances for its own sake, and find A delegation of ladies was heard

ert Reid of Young's Cove road, Mrs. B. just where they stand. I have always fore the council on behalf of the Section of the s H. Smith of Young's Cove, Mrs. An- been and am now opposed to bank Act. Mrs. Jordan was the spik inquiry Was Co **Tuesday** and Evidence **Geroner** and Gouns the Jury on the 22 it is Expected Will Be R The inquiry into t Tobin was continued evidence concluded.

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Crisp, Methodist, from Gibson; Rev. G. Whyte, Congregational, of Sheffield and Rev. H. Harrison of the Sheffeld Methodist circuit. The former officers, and collectors were elected for another year. The secretary, W. H. Harrison, who has served faithfully 'n that office for over a quarter of a century, came home from the state of Maine to be present at the meeting.

William Cochran, an old and respected resident of Sheffield proper, died at G. E. DeWitt. his home on Thursday after an painful ilness of a few weeks from the infirmities of ald age and was interred today in the public cemetery at the Sunbury court house beside the remains of his

former wife. The Rev. N. B. Rogers, Rev. H. Harrison and Evangelist Hay ward of Carleton Co. performed the sad a great interest in Sabbath school work. | cates said: He leaves a wife, three daughters and two sons to mourn the loss of an affec-

tionate husband and loving father. last week by lockjaw proceeding from who have appointments for supplying a cut.

Capt. J. F. Bridges, now manager of a large business company and lumweek. His brother, H. B. Bridges, in

of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Coy, Pres- might be done without. que Isle, Me., at the advanced age of 80 years. She leaves three sons and ways agreed under their certificates five daughters to mourn the loss of a that the railway was not responsible devoted Christian mother. The funeral for loss of baggage or injury to their was conducted from the Baptist persons, and rather than do this some church in Upper Gagetown, Queens Co., and was largely attended by friends and relatives, among whom surance tickets, and now this will not were seven of her children and one brother, William Estabrooks of Upper

Gagetown. Abram Bailey, one of Little River's

foremost lumbermen, has been taken



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Kentville, W. E. Roscoe; Louisburg, W. W. Lewis; Lunenburg, Allan R. Moreash; Liverpool, D. C. Mulhall; of a play-bill for this month, the num-New Glasgow, C. M. Crockett; North ydney, D. D. McKenzie: Parrsboro. James W. Day; Port Hood, A. D. Mc-Isaac; Pictou, A. C. McDonald; Sydney Mines, John McCormack; Stellarton, Robert Keith; Truro, H. L. Lawrence; Windsor, Arthur J. Armstrong; Westville, John D. Murray; Wolfville,

CHEAP FARES AND MINISTERS.

Clergyman's Opinion of the Effect of the C. P. R.'s Action.

(St. John Star.)

A prominent city clergyman speaking rites at the house and grave. Mr. to the Star yesterday about the with-Cochran was a man who for years took drawal of the annual railway certifi-Regulus will come into view in the east, and Spica some two hours later

"In the first place the withdrawal of annual certificates will have the effect of stopping ministerial travel to a very Abram Bailey lost a valueble horse great extent. Ministers and students

points on the line of railway will be compelled to remain at home. During the summer season those who have to ber factory in British Columbia, visit- go to Fredericton or points on the way ed his old home while in Sheffield this will do their travelling by boat. "In spite of this ministers, as a rule charge of his interests in New Bruns- | wil not regret the withdrawal of the wick, accompanied him to St. John. | certificates for in future they will only Mrs. Coy, relict of the late G. W. Coy, travel when there is urgent necessity of Upper Gagetown, died at the home At present they make trips which

> The ministers, when travelling, al preferred buying the ordinary tickets. The others frequently took accident inbe done. The insurance business will thus be slightly affected. "Again the demand for full rates will

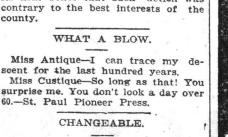
do away with much of the present exchanging of pulpits, which under the heap rates could easily be arranged. but now ministers will be unable to

afford such travel. TEMPERANCE PROTEST FROM QUEENS CO.

GAGETOWN, Jan. 30 .- The following was tonight unanimously adopted by Queen's Division, Sons of Temperance, of this place:

Whereas, the county of Queens is at present under the Canada Temperance Act, and whereas a delegation representing temperance societies and others interested waited upon the Queens ing's reigning queen, but she is slowly county council at its last annual session, showing that this act is being several parishes of this county, and praying that an inspector be appointed der the said act, and whereas the said council refused to appoint such an

Therefore resolved, that Queen's Divi sion, No. 21, Sons of Temperance, here by express its disapproval of and deep regret at the action of the council, and its firm belief that such action was



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will be in plain sight in the southeast ern quadrant. These are all among the brightest of the stars ever visible to us Among the most striking constella tions or star clusters now in view at 8 'clock are Orion and the Greater Dog in the southeast, the Lesser and the Twins in the east, the Bull in the south not far from the zenith, the Charioteer north of that point, the have not seen for some little time, is another locomotive.

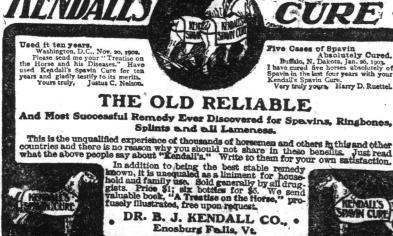
in conjunction with the sun and Quite a large audience attended the see his soft mellow light in the even- furnishing of his new house. ing again until August, but then when he rises as the sun is about setting he

upon. Uranus is now numbered among the morning stars and we find him on the 11th in conjunction with the moon. If on that occasion we are trusting to discover his exact whereabouts we

shall be more or less disappointed as often. the two bodies are not very close to one another, the planet being over five charge the last time I saw you? degrees to the southward of what looks to le the larger of the two, but of your honor. I mixed a cocktail for course it is only another case of ap- you. pearances being deceitful.

Fair Venus is still the early morn-

moving back toward the sun. It will be July, however, before she comes to continually and persistently violated in us again in the evening. Still, with Mr. Lykeleigh.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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ist."-Detroit Free Press.

the coming storm. While the plane- the ice at Calais, Monday, the tug Daniel McIntosh of Woodstock. tary brotherhood has not put up much Wellman had her rudder broken, and eral grandchildren, nephews and nieces the hopes of the schooner's captain for ber of brilliant stars and striking star pretext for dissatisfaction with the Wellman when the first attempt management. The firmament never reach open water was made, but the the remains were interred in the burial presents a more varied and splendid latter broke down and by the time repanorama than it displays in midwin- pairs were made the ice had thickenter. An hour or two after sunset on ed perceptibly, making the task of remy of the nights near the beginning lieving the schooner a hard one.

of the month, Betelguese and Rigel The schooner Samuel Castner, jr. may be seen in the southern section of Capt. Hooper, which is hung up at the sky, with Sirius a little bit lower Eastport to await a change of condiin the same quarter. Procyon, the tions along the coast sprang aleak smaller of the dog stars, and the Saturday, the ice cutting a hole in her Twins, Castor and Pollux, are in the port bow. The Orizimbo, Capt. Britt, east, and Capella and Aldebaran away now lying at St. Andrews, was also up overhead, the former to the northdamaged by the ice, and a change of ward and the latter to the southward mooring was found to be necessary of the zenith point. About 9 o'clock Both vessels are bound out from Calais.

(The Valetta is reported to have ailed on Tuesday for St. John.)

FAIRVILLE NOTES. Feb. 2.-Michael Donovan is still

rearing the bandage on his head where he was hurt by ruffians while on the road to Carleton. So far no trace has been found of the men who assaulted Mr. Donovan The New Brunswick Southern Rail-

way Co. had one of its engines derailed at Sand Point grade this morning. Great Bear or Dipper in the northeast, and Perscus, Andromeda, and the and the engine was derailed in such a Lady in Her Chair in the northwest. way that it could not be put on the Tomorrow morning Saturn, whom we track again without the assistance of

passes from the realm of evening stars play, A Mixup, which was put on by join those of the morning. On the the St. Rose Dramatic Club last even-15th he is in conjunction with the ing. Some of the work done by the moon, but as it is just the day before members of the club was very credit-, change from old to new moon we able, and the play as a whole was very cannot see this meeting, as both bod- well presented. The proceeds are to be ies are too near the sun. We shall not given to Rev. Father Collins for the Very few telephones were in working

order this morning, as the wind last will be a very pleasing object to look night played havoc with the wires.

THE BENCH AND THE BAR.

(Philadelphia Press.) Judge Rowndes-Your face is familiar; I've seen you before. Prisoner-Yes, your honor, quite

Judge Rowndes-Ah! what was the Prisoner-I think it was 15 cents,

LEAPED FOR THE DOOR.

He-Are you engaged, Miss Flypper? She-I hope to be before you leave,



and a wide circle of friends will deeply repealed and then greater efforts will a speedy return home again faded feel the loss of a kind, affectionate groups which are visible remove all away. The Valetta was in tow of the friend. The funeral service was con- We do not need any more power to colducted by the Rev. H. H. Gillies and lect taxes, but we do need the background at St. Luke's church, Young's Cove, beside those of her first husband, Alex. McIntosh.

her 94th birthday Tuesday evening. A

DIED AT YOUNG'S COVE.

The death of Mrs. Hughes, widow of

Mrs. Vaughan enjoys good health.

umber of her friends were present.

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BY REBUILDING HIS WASTED FRAME WITH FERROZONE.

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No stronger evidence than the case town treasurer and thereby avoid need- not believe in combining the of Jno. M. Ainslee is needed to prove less friction. The people of the town that Ferrozone is unsurpassed as a

and for a long time couldn't get strong. the earliest possible moment in order I carefully followed my doctor's orders that the assessment may be out not couldn't get up enough strength to increase of earning power. take up active employment again. Like and finally had to give up the doctor. the able leadership of Bandmaster

robbery.

box astonished me and my strength ticed how quickly I was improving. This encouraged me to take more Fer- Scott Act inspector. Owen Kelly ,the rozone and my strength all returned in two months. When I started Ferrozone I gave up all other medicines and can say that it alone restored me. For weak, nervous people, Ferrozone will do more good than anything else." Ferrozone is both a food and a mediine. It builds up the wasted tissue

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strength that protects you against pneumonia and weakening fevers. Ferrozone is not a nauseous cod

liver oil mixture, but a chocolate coated tablet, combining the most strengthening elements in concentrated form. Very easy to take. Its sale has muliplied year by year and no remedy today holds a higher place in the esteem of the public. The success of Ferro-zone is due to its ability to give strength to the weak, and cure the sick of their troubles. Insist on getting Ferrozone when you ask for it, and refuse to deal with any druggist who tries to induce you to accept some substitute affording him more profit. Price 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

C. P. R. LAND SALES.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1 .- During the month of January the Canadian Pacific railway sold 116,840.78 acres, at a total value of \$386,649.88.



drew Smyth of Cumberland Bay, Vince credit. I admit that when the act was wom passed it was not intended for anything like to see Inspector Colpitts app White's Cove. but a temporary loan until the taxes ed. They especially deplore bone to enforce those we have. There should be a collector of taxes whose duty it would be to make a personal call on each ratepayer. While it may be difficult to get a perfect assessment

roll, a little more attention by the assessors would give us a better one than we have at present. The town has a lines. team for fire purposes and owns a farm, still the feed for the town team has to be bought from outside parties. This should not be. The fire department should be charged with the feed and the poor department credited with

sale of wood should be strictly enforced, as the manner of selling wood in town this winter is nothing short of did not do his work well, he Some arrangements should in for his dismissal. be made whereby the money needed for the schools should be drawn from the all right as far as he went.

expect that this council will enforce that was not in the interest of tonic and rebuilder. Writing from his the Scott Act, which I am sure will be ance. If this comes to a vote me in Bartonville, Mr. Ainslee says: done. I would recommend that the have to vote for the marshal "I had typhoid fever two years ago, estimates for the year be submitted at sal.

and for months took his medicine re- later than April 1st, which would be at Scott Act inspector should not gularly, but no matter what I did I a time when the ratepayers are on the He would not vote for Mr.

I must not close without bringing to | course during the time he most weak people I was also nervous your notice the band of our town under Act inspector. I read of Ferrozone and decided to try Dixon. I am satisfied that the rate- ried, four to two. Ayes-Con I took the first box with fair re- payers will not object to a small grant Fisher, Burtt, Stevens. sults. I felt stronger. The second for them this year. The chamber was pretty well filled returned very rapidly. I kept on us- with ratepayers, all anxious to see Coun. Stevens, that Rev. E. Colr ing Ferrozone and my friends then no- what would be the outcome of the var- be appointed inspector. ious appointments, particularly that of town marshall, appointed in success- over till next night of meeting. ion to J. C. Gibson, was appointed inspector a few months ago. It seems that the inspector cannot be displaced lors to "take the bull by the horn by less-than a two-thirds majority of the board. Some authorities say, including the mayor. Quite a strong section of the council favors the re-appointment of Rev. Mr. Colpitts, but Fisher, nay. that this might be accomplished. it was necessary that a motion should be made to dismiss Mr. Kelly, and that the action should pass by a two-thirds vote. The electors are also interested in the appointment of the committees, the result of which is given

below. Coun. Dibblee congratulated the mayor on his election. He suggested that legislation be sought to enable the intendent of water works and town to issue bonds to the extent of \$5,000 to pay the bank debt balance of

\$1,000 to be paid off at the end of each year, and that \$3,500 be put in the assessment to pay for the unforeseen expenditure of last year.

Coun. A. E. Jones did not agree with Coun. Dibblee. He thought that there were some special items assessed for last year which would not come up this year. He thought that with economy the bills could be paid. Coun. Buritt paid a tribute to the efficiency and economy of the old as word, quite a little tempest of rice council. He believed they did the best

for the interests of the town. Coun. Stevens said that he would endeavor to do his duty during the

coming year. He hoped his friends would not expect too much from him. He would do the best he could.

his duty this year over and above that they were not down on any imboard. He disapproved of any appro- portant business, merely looking into priation being over run. could not speak too much, but he on Wednesday.

of liquor to boys. They were on any inspector, but did wish t the act carried out. The mayor expressed the pleasur

gave him to hear the ladies. All p ent were interested in the question temperance, and he thought th cil would do all they could out the law. For himself he w: to say he would do all in h to carry out the act. Rev. Mr. Ross spoke along

The people of the churches were in favor of stringent enforcement of the it was for this he was here The deputation then withdrey Coun. Dibblee thought M the amount. The by-law regarding the should be given a chance. Coun. Gallagher was of

opinion as Coun, Dibblee. If Coun. Burtt thought Mr.

Coun. Stevens had never c

Coun. Fisher took the same ever. He claimed that the ma He was not at all satisfied

The motion was then put

Dibblee, Gallagher. Coun. Jones moved. sec-Coun. Fisher moved, second Coun. Burtt. that the question The mayor said he would put

amendment. but advised the The amendment was lost. The original motion was lost, Cours Jones and Stevens voting yea, and

Coun. Dibblee, Gallagher, Burit and Coun. Dibblee asked the clerk's op ion as to the meaning of the wo "Two-thirds of the council." include the mayor? The clerk that he was only giving his opin He believed that the two-thirds sh

include the mayor. The following officials were mously elected: Town clerk, J Haritz; treasurer, H. W. Brown perintendent, Thos. McCarron; Donald Munro.

MARRIED AT MCADAM On January 27th, at the home Steen. Josie Serratt of Monaton united in marriage to Roy S. Grass O Lincoln. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. M. Gladstone, minister the English church. As the bride and groom did not belong to McAdam, only a few guests were invited, but these were not lacking in hearty good wishes was made plain by deed as well and laughter rising in the room after

the service was over. I. C. R. OFFICIALS.

W B. Mackenzie, I. C. R. engineer; H. J. McGrath, I. C. R. bridge inspector, and P. B. Robb, Moncton, are at Coun. Fisher said that he would do the Royal Hotel. Mr. McGrath stated

the piping of the railway yard for Coun. Gallagher thanked the elec- drainage purposes and might make an tors for the vote they gave him. He unofficial visit to the new round house

messages were often tients were coming in fact the patient The father of the witness that the rea ing his son to the there was no room boarding house. Walter Marley Wth last, because on ergency cases came Public Hospital, H ing preparations to r Tobin. He also tes the epidemic hospit caretaker in puttin bed, when in a delir told about seeing partly out of the to get the patient ! Dr. Skinner, reca

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begins to decline, and the weaknesses most of his time till the close of the of age begin to make themselves felt. To Mr. Skinner, K. C., witness said that Miss Kellier paid good attention is warm blood-it is dertaking. rich, pure and life-sustaining; and it is which Dr. Trotter is now engaged is to the patient. When leaving the hosby actually forming new blood that Dr. that of raising \$60,000 from individuals pital on Sunday witness told Dr. Lun-Chase's Nerve Food proves of such that the patient's mother had betwonderful benefit to the aged. be sent for. According to the rules As the years go by the blood gets best regulated hospitals nobody thin, watery and impure, and fails to hopeful that the full amount simed at was allowed to visit patients in the supply the nourishment required to epidemic wards. The witness, however, keep vitality at high water mark. Cir-culation gets bad, and the nervous syswas not asked by anybody for permission to visit the deceased. As the detem suffers. Besides the pains and ceased had nursed his brother it would aches, there are feelings of numbress lower his vitality. Alcoholic patients which tell of the approach of paralysis were more apt to be delirious in cases and locomotor ataxia. of pneumonia than other patients Judging from the experience of the emonia would not necessarily be veloped from measles. In pneumonia thousands of old people who have tested this great food cure, it seems to be cases the heart was liable to become exactly suited to overcome these con-ditions, consequent on old age. weak. Emergency cases could be admitted into the hospital at any time. To the coroner witness said that if

such reports have already been made

to Mr. Rockefeller and three checks

received from him. The movement

will extend over four years more, ter-

Dr. Trotter will spend a few days

in Halifax and Antigonish, after

which he will go on to New Bruns-

wick for a month at least. Of the \$40,-

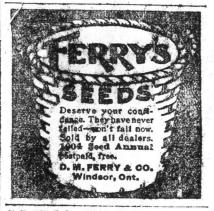
CAPE BRETON MURDER.

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ency.

There were four days and four nights at the primes, with no fre, and sub-sisting on four mixed with water be-fore being ploked up by the steamer Provide and taken to Boston. college year in promoting the new unounty for that purpose the people of The particular effort in 3. Edward Rudle, wife and family, leave in a few weeks for the Pacific Coast, where he will take up missionin large sums from \$500 to \$5,000. He ary work among the Indians. He will has already obtained subscriptions for over \$40,000 on this plan, and is very be located at Rivers Inlet 150 miles north of Vancouver, and will conduct a school under the auspices of the Mecan be secured. When the \$60,000 have hodist Church. been realized as above, a canvass of secutor. Burns anniversary was celebrated in the rank and file of the members of the the Opera House here by a very largemembers of the Baptist churches of ly attended concert. The oration was delivered by Rev. T. F. Fullerton. the provinces will be made for the raising of \$40,000 more in smaller Charles S. Wood and Mrs. Wood celeed. sums, bringing the total of the new orated their golden wedding in East Recent marriages in this province in fund on the home field up to \$100,000. Boston a few days ago. Mr. Wood clude: Ethel Berigan of Bedford and To each dollar thus contributed by othwas born in 1834 in Charlottetown, and J. L. Joncas of Charlottetown; Neille ers. John D. Rockefeller will add one McMillan and Wm. J. J. Young, both Mrs. Wood was born in Milton, Nova dollar, making a grand total of \$200 .-Scotla, a few years later. They have of Wood Islands; Irene Collins of Stur-000. The governors of the college reseon and Arthur Thompson of Peter's Road; Minnie J. Cantels of Dundas and resided in East Boston since 1825. Mr. port to Mr. Rockefeller quarterly their Wood has an uncle 105 years old. actual receipts in cash, and receive Dr. Handrahan has returned from Dr. Samuel A, Nicholson of Boston; from him a quarterly check for a sum Ada Batcheldor of Georgetown and New York, where he underwent specequal to the amount reported. Three



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Dr. Skinner, recalled, said that the

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quired no special treatment. They were

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MCADAM. the home of S. of Moneton was Roy S. Grass of was conducted ie, minister of s the bride and McAdam, only vited, but that in hearty good by deed as well tempest of rice the room after

ICIALS.

C. R. engineer: R. bridge inspec-Ioncton, are at McGrath stated own on any imly looking into lway yard for might make an new round house

Unlike ordinary medicines, Dr the superintendent had knowledge of Chase's Nerve Food is entirely restorthe patient really needing a clergyman, ative in action, while others seek to tear t would be within his province to indown the tissue. Dr. Chase's Nerve form the visiting physician of the same Food cures by forming new, firm flesh or to admit the clergyman on his own and tissue, and building up the system. It thus permanently overcomes

To Mr. Skinner K. C., witness said disease and affords lasting benefit. that the superintendent could of course Mrs. C. Corkery, 32 Maine street, St. exercise his own judgment whether John, N. B., states: "I had been in the patient was in such a dangerous poor health, and in fact when I began condition as to really need a clergyusing Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I had just got up from a bed of sickness, my Dr. Lammey, recalled, said that he renerves were in a bad state, I was weak Colved a communication from Miss and could not sleep. Now I am get-Sellier about 2.30 p. m. Sunday, statting up in years, and of course could ing that the patient's palse had dropnot look for immediate results, but ped considerably, and that he was must say that I have been delighted

much worse. Witness at the time he with the use of this preparation as it received the communication had a note has done me a great deal of good. I in his hand, which he was about to am now able to sleep very much betsend to Miss Kellier, stating that he ter, my nerves are steadler and my would be down shortly with the pastrength is gradually increasing."

tient's mother. Witness knew that telephone messages were sent about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, the patient's condition. In the general or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. hospital when patients are duing the To protect you against imitations the hearest refatives are sent for, and any chergyman desired. Witness had no intimation that the patient Tobin portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

wanted to see a clergyman. Dr. Skin-There is but one way of obtaining business-publicity; but one way ner, the physician in attendance, sug-gested the last day the patient was over cards at Glace Bay tonight reof obtaining publicity-advertising .alive that the patient's mother be sent sulted in the murder of Alexandero Blackwood. for, and his mother was sent for im-Galleto at the hands of another Italian

TO HONOR CENTENARIAN.

To Mr. Skinner, K. C., witness said der took place in a shack where these FREDERICTON, Feb. 2.-The city that he told the father of the patient to bring him to the hospital on Thurs-tay morning, Jan. 7. It happened that council at its meeting this evening apmen lived. The guarrel began with an interchange of words, when Matterio ointed a committee to prepare a conratulatory address to be presented to became enraged, and whipping out his two emergency cases came in the same senator Wark on Feb. 19, when he cestiletto, stabbed Galleto five times in morning, and these had to be operated quick succession. One of the wounds lebrates his 100th birthday. The reon at once. In the middle of these two solution was moved by Ald. Farris in pierced the man's heart, another went cases, witness was notified that the through the lung, while a third imbedan able speech, in which he referred measles patient had arrived. He orded itself in the kidney. The man alin fitting terms to the senator's long dered preparations to be made for most died at the point of his assailand honorable career as legislator. him in the epidemic hospital. Later on It is proposed to have the address ant's knife. The murderer fled and has not yet been apprehended, though he was notified that the measles papresented by Mayor Palmer in the tient was feeling very weak, and he officers are hot on his trail. The murpresence of members of the council, went out and found him reclining. dered man was about 25 years of age. clergymen and representative citizens Witness decided to have him sent at

who will attend on the council's invionce to the epidemic building. Up to the time the patient came no preparatation. Friends of Senator Wark will be glad tions were made to receive him. It Signature to learn that he continues to enjoy exwas not customary to do so, because messages were often received that pacellent health.

ALLAN LINE SERVICE.

lients were coming to the hospital, but in fact the patients never did come. HALIFAX, Feb. 2 .- The revision of HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 2 .- The over-The father of the deceased told the the voters' lists on which the next feddue Allan mail steamer Pretorian arwitness that the reason he was bringrived at quarantine shortly after three ing his son to the hospital was that o'clock this morning. It was originthere was no room for him at his ally intended to send her to St. John in place of the disabled Parisian, which Walter Marley recollected January should have gone last week, but as Tth last, because on that day two emmost of her freight is here or on the ergency cases came into the General way, it has been decided that she will Public Hospital. He told about making preparations to receive the patient Tobin. He also testified to going to tons of general cargo and 15,000 bush-

els of corn. tions were accepted.

eral election will take place is going on in Halifax. An application was made to the revisor by half a dozen non-commissioned officers to have their names put on the list. This at first he refused to do, alleging that they were not "re-

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sidents" of the city. Since then the registrar obtained legal opinion of counbad here. She will load about 1,200 sel, who advised the acceptance of the Murray Harbor North, aged 33; Marnames, and today the soldiers' applica-

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SOLDIERS TO VOTE.



ial treatment for ulter of the stomach. He is completely recovered. and Stephen Cudmore of Boston; Edith McKinnon of Fredericton and Semuel At the annual meeting of St. James' church, the pastor, Rev. T. F. Fullerton, was voted an increase of \$200 in salary, making his stipend \$1,000.

Rev. Thomas Stebbings of Richand Winnifred R. McDonald of Chap-lottetown; John McDonald of the str. mond, N. B., has accepted an invitation to the pastorate of the Tryon Me-Northumberland and Margaret McInthodist church.

000 or more already in sight, \$16,000 Arthur Sullivan, son of Chief Jushas been subscribed by well-to-do landers elsewhere include: in Boston, tice Sullivan, has been selected as a Edward F. Sharkey, formerly of Cardi-New Brunswickers. Dr. Trotter is member of the All-English hockey hopeful that his present tour may add gan, and Grace Trainor, formerly of team to play in a series of competinine or ten thousand dollars to the Charlottetown; in Allston, Mass., Hestions on the continent. Among the sell Dean McNevin, formerly of Bon-New Brunswick list of large amounts. places to be visited are Paris, Buda-Should this comprehensive move-Pesth and Switzerland. He is the on-Charlottetown. ment be crowned with success, it will ly Canadian on the team. The entire lift Acadia, and her affiliated instituexpenses of the team during the tour tions, Acadia Seminary and Horton are borne by the Duchess of Bedford, of Portsmouth, Va., have arrived in who takes a deep interest in athletics. The remains of Mrs. Coin McLen-Academy, clean out of debt, and poi Charlottetown on a three months' visit to their parents. Mr. Groome will take them into a position of financial se curity and splendid all-round efficiman of Newcastle, N. B., were interred the position of assistant engineer with Saturday at Summerside, her former the Summerside Electric Light Comhome. Deceised was 75 years of age pany. and was a sister of the late Hon. SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 2 .- A quarrel

James Muirhead. Inspector Jenkins has succeeded in securing a third conviction against

fears were entertained on account of the bursting of a reservoir. Frank McKenna, who is sentenced to six months' imprisonment. By lay ing an information for third offence, he It has been frequently asserted durhas suddenly forced Angus McDonald ing the last few weeks that in the uninto seclusion. McDenald was canrtunate event of war between Rusvassing actively and with every indisia and Japan, no warships belonging cation of success for election as counto the latter will ever surrender. They cillor in Ward 2. The Scott Act is alvill fight to the last, and if in danger so being pushed throughout the counof capture will be blown up by their try. Its latest victims are William crews. A number of war correspond-Waddell and Archibald Martin of Mt. ents have even declared that several Tryon; Charles Heartz and John officer's and men of ships have been Heartz of Wheatley River; Harry designated for this duty, and will carry Fraser and Daniel Fraser of Georgeit out unfinchingly. These assertions have been followed by the publication town, and Garfield Ellis and Angus Ross of Murray River. All were fined in the British press of a number of

\$50 and costs. true stories of the bravery and hero-ism of the Japanese during the war Recent deaths in P. E. Island include: Patrick L. Murphy of Sumwith Ghina. Here is one of many remerside, aged 78; Henry Hyde of West produced from the Glasgow Weekly Mail: The fort at Fing Yang made a River, aged 71; George Cameron of The fort at Ming Yang made a mest desperate resistance. Again and

HOW JAPAN FIGHTS.

Upton. Lot 55, aged 22; Joseph D. again the Japanese troops tried to storm the gate, but the massive door Campbell of Fairfield, aged 79; Willie M., aged 13, son of C. W. Bourke, formerly clerk of Motel Davie; Mrs. Wilwas secured by a heavy iron bar, and they could not gain entrance. They liam Noonan of Norbore, aged 43; Miss Janie Stevens of Georgetown, aged 18; were besten back, but Harada staywere besten back, but Harada stay-ed behind under the shelter of the bat-tlements. While the enemy were tri-umphing over their victory he quietly scaled the wall and dropped down sud-denly into the midst of a hundred yell-the Chinamen. Before they realized who he was he had shet down a cou-Roderick Carr of St. Eleanors, aged 45; Miss Janetta McPhail of Summerside, aged 70; Mrs. Patrick Ready of Irishtown; James W. McKeeman, of garet McPhee of New Haven, aged 80:

rom the field of controversy. Kings county are taking steps for the The crisis in the Far East is touched repeal of the Scott Act to be replaced upon briefly in the king's speech as by the prohibitory law. George Saville follows: has been recommended as prosecutor "I have watched with concern the

for Kings county to succeed W. H. course of the negotiations between the Bears, who has resigned, and a resolugovernments of Japan and Russia in tion was passed asking the governregard to their respective interests in ment to grant \$350 salary for the pro-This and Korea, and a disturbance

of the peace in those regions could not W. H. Sutherland and C. C. Allison of but have deplorable consequences. Any Sydney expect to open the Hotel Davles in a short time, as negotiations with assistance which my government can recally render towards the promotion the late proprietor are about completof a pacific solution will be gladly af

forded.' Another point of interest in the king's speech was a reference to cotton as foi-"The insufficiency of the supply fods: of raw material upon which the great cotton industry of this country depends, has inspired me with deep concern. I trust the efforts made in the various parts of my empire to increase the area of cultivation may be attend-Frank J. Solomon of Georgetown ed with a large measure of success." Christy Ann McInpis of Charlotterown The speech makes the usual reference to the satisfactory character of foreign relations, touches upon the con-clusion of the Anglo-French arbitration Kennedy of Bradalbane; Thomas Abra-ham of Truro and Sadie Cahill of Sumagreement as being "a happy illustramerside; Joseph E. Kelly of Southport tion of the friendly feelings of the two countries," and refers to the Somaliland expedition and to the Macedonian reforms, expressing the hope that "the tyre of Mt. Stewart. Marriages of Ispractical measures for the amelioration, so sorely needed in these unhappy regions, will be carried out during the present respite in the disturbances." After mentioning the "political mission which with the concurrence of shaw, and Mary J. Moore, formerly of the Chinese government has entered Thibetan territory in order to secure Alfred Groome, accompanied by his due observance of conventions," saying sister, Mrs. A. C. Steinbenne, and child that a Chinese official had been dispatched from Pekin to meet this mission, and expressing trust that an arrangement would be reached to peacefully remove the constant source of friction, the speech concludes with the warning that although the estimates A telegram has been received telling of the safety in Bloemfontein of W. J.have been framed with the utmost de

sire for economy, the burden imposed by the necesities of naval and military Palmer, wife and sister, about whom defence is "undoubtedly serious" and mentions some of the promised legislation.

No suggestion of legislation concern ing Ireland was contained in the King's speech.

BOTH CORRECT.

A schoolmaster one day asked the funce of the school some very simple questions in arithmetics. He was surprised to find that he got the right answers, and when he had finished he said to the boy, "Correct; sit down." "Now,' said the schoolmaster, "see if you have sense enough to ask me some questions."

The boy pondered for a moment and "Please, sir, what would then said. three yards of calico cost if cotton was tuppence a reel?" "I think you take me for a fool,"

said the schoolmaster. "Correct; sit down!" returned the boy.



AILMENTS. DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE RELIEVES IN 30 MINUTES.

IN 50 MINUTES. Stealthy as a thief in the night, heart dis-ense heraids its coming only by the deadly grip it lays upon its victims. If you have pairiation, amothering spalls, or version, do not delive the use of Dr. Aghewe Reset Curs. It will redieve every ease in 20 mma-utes and will redically sure himsty-five per cess. It will redically sure himsty-five per cess. It will redically sure himsty-five per cess. It was all check it is a perfect re-medy for any sand stomach. DE. AGNIEW'S OINTMENT CURES ALL dead.

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CHAS. A. ESTEY DEAD.

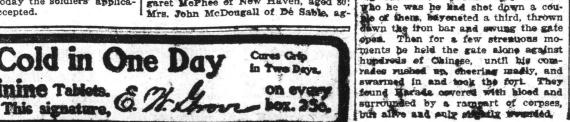
One of St. John's Best Known Citizens Found Dead in Bed of Heart Disease.

Charles A. Estey, for over fifty years respected citizen of St. John, died at an early hour Tuesday a. m at his home, 137 King street east. Mr. Ester had been in poor health for about a year. He was suffering from heart trouble, and, while not confinually confined to his bed, was unable to attend to his business. Monday fight he was about the house and retired at eleven o'clock. At seven yesterday morning he was found dead in bed.

Mr. Estey was born in Malifax, but when quite young moved with his parents to Fredericton, where he was educated. In 1853, he married Miss Elizabeth Reid, and in 1854 took up his rea sidence in St. John, where he has since lived. For fifty years he has been a well known lumber surveyor, with Lingley, R. & J. Stewart and latterly with Alex. Gibson. In July last. Mr. and Mrs. Estey celebrated their gold-

en wedding in St. John. Mr. Estey leaves, besides his wife nine children. Frank at home. Alfred in Brooklyn and Charles in Boston; Mrs. E. M. Phillips at home, Mrs. Z. G. Alward of Somerville, Mass., Mrs. Archibald and three other daughters now in St. John. Three other sons are









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heart that puts the warm colors into the

A music box can sound, but it is the

Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, recently preached on the subject, "The Feel- life! Oh, for adversity that would bore ings: Their Province, Uses, Laws, and into the very quick and hot of his heart. Their Culture Also in Relation to In- For the intellect can etch, but it is the fluence and Character." The text was from Luke 1:12.-The etching, and turns it into a painting.

steat revival under John's leadership. Da Hillis said:

emotions that lend color to the voice. Among all the men of his generation, Who is the greatest novelist? Given John the Baptist is the one outstandthe two writers of equal intellect, and ing man. From the viewpoint of his inthe one who has the most heart and ence, Christ said that of all the men feeling will do the greatest work. What born of woman there was not one greats Dickens' greatest book? The David er than John the Baptist. The distin-Copperfield, and Oliver Twist, and Tale guishing characteristics of this prophet of Two Cities, detailing three personal were three. He saw the truth clearly, experiences, where the intellect is the he felt the truth deeply and, lifting up en, and the heart furnishes the ink of his nature, he brought the truth to bear that explains Hawthorne's Slarlet Letupon men so as to make his hearers see the duty clearly, feel the duty proter. It is this great rich tide of feeling that gives us Victor Hugo's book, Les foundly, and choose the duty with all Miserables. It is this heart element the mind and heart. And, great as the that explains Robert Burns, whose other gifts, this is the first of talentssweetest songs are drenched with tears. the gift of evoking the love of righteousness in multitudes of men. It is God gives man power to think, power given unto the philosopher to evoke to invent and power to choose, but He the love of knowledge in his pupil: it is also clothes the soul with power to go given unto the patriot to evoke the love forward, singing, sobbing, exulting, of country from the citizen and soldiers: laughing, weeping, hoping, achieving. it is given unto some Bernard to evoke What the song is to the bird, feeling are to the soul. What the perfume is the chivalric influence; but it was given unto John to evoke from men a love of to the rose, what goodness exhaling righteousness and hatred of iniquity from a great heart, that the feelings and restitution, that was like giving up are to man. The soul was made to life itself. In his personality John the pour forth a tide of feelings, even as the sun rides forward glowing and Baptist was stern, rigorous and forbidding. He was a man of iron, like sparkling with ten thousand tints. And Elijah, a man of oak and steel, like that man goes toward manhood who Paul; he was also a prophet of simplic- goes toward volume of emotion, but ity, his house a cave, his coat wild who can bring these emotions to bear skins, his food locusts, but he loved upon his activities, so as to drive his righteousness and he hated iniquity, soul forward along the highway of useand when he beheld the cruelty of the fulness. Roman rulers, the thievery of the pub-GREAT NATIONAL EXCITEMENTS. licans, the hyprocrisy of the Pharisees, the avarice of rich men who spoiled Now we never understand the place widows and orphans, then John descended upon them like an avalanche. of the emotions in individual life until we consider how God uses these emo-He smote them as the fire smites the chaff and stubble. And because he rang tions to regenerate national life. The true, the people welcomed his denunci- beginning of every national epoch is ations; for the people know their an emotional upheaval, allied with a friends. The people ask no compli- great ideal. Witness this breaking

ments, but prefer criticism, if only it is up of the feelings of the people by honest, and condemnation, if only it is John, that prepared the way for the Just. For the people want not praise, coming of Christ. Witness that outbut the full facts, and if danger threatpouring upon the Huns and the Goths, ens, they want to know it. Once they were convinced that John spoke the multitude. Under the influence of truth in love, they flocked to hear him. ambition, the forest folk poured down Soon every road that led toward the into Italy, that they might possess Jordan was crowded with pilgrims and themselves of rich treasure. Witness every village emptied itself of its inhabitants. What a scene was that on movement is artistic, and the upperthe banks of the Jordan, when an enmost feeling is the artistic feeling. God tire nation assembled in front of the cave of the man whom they felt to be pours out this spirit of the beautiful figures that betokens the defeat of an abyss he should wait for the sober sein tides that sweep the whole Italian a veritable man of God. In that hour the prophed plied them with no, soft people forward. Cimabue paints his ure, then you have a soul and not a ings are aroused and the angels of God and honeyed words. He indicted them picture of the Madonna and the divine calculating machine. For what ripe- allure him upward he ought to act for theft, for cruelty, for oppression, for child, and his life's blood is in the can- ness is to a fruit and sweetness is to with instant energy. No man should

up the wage he had held

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chicks, and soon you will feel the stir- father goes the round of life with the ring of social sympathy. For it is gi-ven to man to be full master over his whose mother relieves her life in the own emotions. The feelings are not career of the child. For these move "ike the wind, coming we know not toward happiness, not heartbreak, and whence, and going we know not whither. The tides of hope and love are controlled by law, as are the tides of forever and forever." the ocean. The very husbandmen have learned that they can produce their own climate. Up in New England, I garden that is forsaken.

visited the estate of a gentleman who builds a brick wall and surmounts it with a high fence. On the souther ex-

with a high fence. On the southern exneed the climate of Delaware. Then when the frosty night comes in the late spring, threatening his young buds, the gardener builds a fire on the many go to the theatre or read the ground, and with a powerful reflector e throws the heat along the side of ment of the emotions produced. But the wall, that makes it impossible for every engineer understands he must the frost to settle. And with two or not fire up his engine unless he has three nights of watching each spring, he rears in frosty New England the fruit that belongs to southern Delaware. But if the farmer can make his own climate by studying the laws of heat, how much more is it given to ed blood. It is this emotional element | the soul to control the emotions, to allay the malign feelings, to play pity over against harshness, and to overcome anger by stirring the emotion of love, and to concentrate all the emotions upon the great activities of life until the soul is swept forward over the seas toward the great haven where love is perfect. time! These hopes and ideals rise in REPRESSION OF THE FEELINGS. substantial as bubbles, the practical

Against one error we must need guard ourselves. We are the children reflect all the colors of the rainbow. of the Puritans. They left us a noble Moreover, the curve of the bubble aneritage, but all virtue and all wisdom swers the curve of the sun, and the did not die with our fathers. They over emphasized the intellect, the un- peated in that tiny bubble. As if to deremphasized the feelings. From one say that these iridescent dreams and viewpoint too much agitation is impossible. Nevertheless, the mere know- insubstantial, blown by the breath of ledge is not sufficient. Information is fairies, are after all, the replica of not character. The most perfect ma- the great substantials of character. thematician that I know is Babbidge's For if you act upon these newly formcalculating machine. It will figure ed resolves and dreams, if you transall day long and never make an error. | mute them into deeds, into habit and The most accurate printing press that into character, then the dream shapes the destiny. know is the little machine that prints ransfers for the street railway, and beginning at 1, prints through to 100,- the young apple tree, and that the 000 in the series A. Then the cog turns. stalk is bleeding to death, he does not and it prints in series B. In the morning at 8 o'clock the boy starts the machine and goes fishing, while the machine stays at home and prints (allow for Orientalism. Now, the human intellect, viewed as pure ratiocination, is simply a human Babbige calculating machine, wrapped up in flesh and tiswhen a strangs impulse fell upon the sue, set on two legs, and put to work calculating figures for one hour in the school room and the next hour doing ing, as it were into the very being. something else. But when the power of mathematical reasoning is suffused law of instant resolution. the Renaissance, when the national with feeling and the soul exults over man is tempted downward he ought to one calculation because it means suc-stop and think. If some selfish concess, or weeps over another series of sideration entices him toward the army, because it means national fail- cond thought, but when his nobler feel-Under the lash at first the vas. But the feeling of admiration the song and color is to the picture think twice as to whether or not he people writhed, then they repented, and for the beautiful comes in like a flood and sympathy is to singer's voice, that should do a generous deed or fulfill his at last they cried for forgiveness. Then upon the people. They lift Cimabue the feelings are to the soul. It is the higher convictions. When an army is

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. toward a career that ends with these Feb 2-Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompson, from soston, via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse words, "I loved, I love, I shall love, Boston, via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Feb 4—Str Lake Manitoba, 5,705, Taylor, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and pass. Sch Daniel O Baker, 21, Leighton, from Eastport, master. Sch Lavonia, 266, Pettis, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal. Sch R D Spear (Am), 299, Richardson, from Newark, J A Gregory, coal. Coastwise-Str Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from Port Greville; schs Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from Campobello; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from fishing. Cleared. But let no young person think that the emotions

THE LAWS OF EMOTIONS.

The laws of emotions are three There is first of all the law of transmutation. These great rich feelings that sweep through the soul are not ends in themselves. Unfortunately thrilling book, merely for the excitesome work to do. The feelings are aroused for the purpose of securing the notive power to some great action And if the emotions are quickened and

man says, but the bubbles blown by a

child are irridescent. The soap bubbles

great laws of the sun are perfectly re-

ideals and resolutions that are now so

binds it to the broken stalk, and the

pours itself into the stalk of the new

tree, and the accident becomes a bless-

ing. And it is given unto men grown

hard and calloused and selfish to

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the aspirations stirred, to be forgotten again in an hour, then the soul is injured. Little by little the finer feelings Cleared. will harden, the soul will put on a

eneer, and it will be all but impossible · Sailed. o reach these persons. Here and now discern upon some of your faces the

stirrings of aspirations. Perchance you have been making resolves-an hour suffices for how many resolutions? What plans can be formed in a brief

Arrived.

AVONMOUTH, Jan 31-Ard, str Monteagle rom St John, NB, via Liverpool. PLYMOUTH, Feb 1-Ard, str Kaiser Wil-

helm II, from New York for Cherbourg and LIZARD. Jan 31-Passed, str Devonia, from

Portland for London. ISLE OF WIGHT, Feb 1-Passed, str dontrose, from Antwerp for Halifax, etc. GLASGOW, Jan 31-Ard, str Alcides, from t John, NB

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid, Feb 1-Ard, brig Vid onia, from Bahia. LONDON, Feb 1-Ard, strs Devona, from Portland; Gulf of Ancud, from Halifax. LONDON, Feb 1-Ard, str Minnetonka,

When the husbandman rom New York. finds that the cattle have broken off At Liverpool, Feb 1, str Daltonhall, Gor-don, from Brunswick, via Newport News. At Adelaide, previous to Feb 2, bark Sard-hana, Gibson, from Montreal and Quebec. tie the stalk up, but goes and gets a new graft from a richer apple, and Sailed.

AVONMOUTH, Jan 31-Sld, str Englishnan. for Portland. SHIELDS, Jan 30-Sld, str Iona, for Port

AVONMOUTH, Feb 2-Sld, bark Laura, for Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Feb 2-Sid, str Lake Cham-

stretch forth the hand in these better hours of the soul, and graft as it were plain, for St John, NB From Kingston, Jan 26, sch Adonis, Brown From Greenock, Feb 2, ship Canada, Mc-The second law of the feelings is the From Greeneek, Feb 2, Ship Canada, Mc-ride, for Persacola. From Glasgow, Feb 2, bark Lapwing, for t Johns, NF. From Liverpool, Feb 3, str Cedric, for New ork via Queenstown; 4th. str Domi n, for

> From Avonmouth, Feb 2, bark Laura, Lavagna, for Halifax. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Portland

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 1-Ard, sch Sardinian, from New York for Rockland. Cld, strs Hibernian, for Glasgow; Hilda,



in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his per-Chart H. Flitchers, sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of nfants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

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Portland; brig Curacoa, Olsen, for Curacoa; sch L A Plummer, for Norfolk. From Cadiz, Jan 11, sch H. Bronson, Ton-ny, for Halifax.

MONTREAL, Feb. 3 .- Conservatives From Havana, Jan 26, sch Delta, Dexter, in Ontario and Quebec constituencies in which by-elections are to be held this or Port Tampa. From Brunswick, Ga, Jan 30, sch Evadne, Collins, for Havana (has been reported for or Port Tampa. month are hard at work. The outle in St. James division of Montreal Colon. From Gulfport, Miss, Feb 1, sch Benefit, Faulkner, for Kingston, Ja. From Portland, Feb 3, str North Star, for New York; schs Wm H Clifford and Allee Holbrook, for coal ports. From Boston, Feb 3, strs Catalone, for Loutsburg: Mystic. for do. particularly reassuring. Mr. Bergero has had a long start on his liberal ponent, and in addition has the supof a thoroughly united party, while liberals are divided into factions Louisburg; Mystic, for do. From Licata, Jan 31, str Whitefield, for disorganized. In Hochelaga di the candidature of Dr. Barnard is Portland. ing with much acceptance, and w From New London, Feb 3, sch Clara Jane, the fight will be a hard one, it is no from South Amboy

From New York, Feb 3, bark Stranger, beyond hope that the conservat Weymouth be elected. or weymouth. From Bathurst, RG, Jan 2, sch J W Hutt, Armstrong, for Conetable Island and New There are those who claim that York. From Savannah, Feb 2, str Manchester Corporation, Heath, for Bremen.

SPOKEN.

Walters, from Porto Plata

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

CHILDREN ELOPE.

year-old Viola Miller, daughter of H.

same place, ran away on Wednesday.

They were located in Bridgeport today.

The girl, who is small for her age,

might not have been found for some

time had not the boy returned to Ma-

A cat may look at a king, but a king

BIRTHS.

to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown Maxwell, a son.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

Alter a lingering liness, Steven James Richards, in the 73rd year of his age, leav-ing a widow and two sons and three daugh-ters and two grandchildren to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and fother

tionate husband and father. SHERWOOD-At Upham, Kings Co., Jan.

WHITE-At Whitehead, Kings Co., on the

1st day of February, 1904, David W. White

aged 72 years, leaving four sons, three

daughters and a large circle of friends to

27th, Andrew Sherwood, aged 68 years.

Patrick Delaney, Bartelogue.

widow of the late Henry Horton.

teen-year-old high school student of the coming man.

to her mother that she "had found a in Boston that day of the six state

position in Bridgeport and intended to which have had Old Home Week Asso

MAXWELL-At Malden, Mass., on Feb. 2rd, mont, Gov. John L. Bates for Massa-

ANDERSON-DELANEY-At St. Andrew's presentative. Each of the governo

D. Henderson, Albert Anderson, of Nor- the greatest regard for the work

Manse, Chatham, on Jan. 26th, by Rev. addressed the meeting and expressed

way, to Miss Maggie Jane, daughter of ing done by these Old Home Week a

appreciated.

name of Laurier has lost much of power in Quebec, and the result in the two constituencies will show what or not this is true, for the liberais confining their efforts almost

OTTAWA Feb. 7. entered suit in the 1 for \$50,000 against Ja and Harry the Hull lodge of Brotherhood of Pape M. Draves president dreault secretary of Association. The ose mentioned in t dilty of conspiracy An Eddy by aling with Char printed of United St their duty. sord Minto has f Canadian offic outh Africa to foin Paardeburg day, 27 per at Ridsau Hall. Hon. Mr. Emme gazetted yesterday, Charles Dalton o appointed inspector chinery of steamb ters as St. John, The Nova Social Building Society will change its name to ings, Loan and Bu R. L. Borden spei noon and evening for Forento on the he proceeds to Bru take part in the by some reason Hon. Mr. Sifton ha wherein the ordin lumbia are not t acres of coal land

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DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. At Halifax, Feb 2, str Pretorian, from At Halifax, Feb 3, str Minia (Br cable), From Halifax, Feb 3, strs Parisian, Braes, for Liverpool; Ask (Dan), Hansen, for Ja-maica; Harlaw, Scott, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS.

GLASGOW, Jan 31-Ard, str Hungarian, rom Portland.

Arrived.

Cleared.

Feb. 2-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campo

Sailed.

Feb 4, str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston

ia Maine ports. Str Lake Michigan, for London via Hali-

swept the generation forward unto new levels, a level from which the people never receded. Indeed, but for this moral upheaval, Jesus said that His own work could not have been done. Great was the power of the prophet to evoke the full volume of feeling, and that evokment generated a nation.

THE NATURE AND PROVINCE OF THE EMOTIONS.

Now this dramatic event illustrates for us the nature and moral uses of the emotions and feelings. We understand the use of all the other faculties. We understand reason, that acquires knowledge; we understand memory, it is a granary that keeps knowledge; we understand the inagination, which constructs new pictures, sciences, tools, reforms, through vision power; we under-stand conscience, it holds us toward duty as a compass to the pole; but the

feelings, what man understands, or can control? Nevertheless, despise the feel-

ings as we may, condemn them as sentiment and gush, they represent the but the feelings represent the province richest part of life. Other things being that is least exposed. Man underequal, the measure of manhood and stands everything except himself. He power is the volume of emotions. _ The | understands the use of winds, the use soul is not self-propulsive. Reason is of rivers, the use of steam, he tames not an automatic faculty. Inventive the wild animals, and they lend their ower will not work supported from strength to his loins and limbs. He within. The ship has sails, but the sails finds his way through jungles and forwait for the winds to fill them. The comotive has the driver, but it waits hath mastered? The difficulty is in for the steam to push the piston. The mill has the turbine, but neither wheat nor the stones that grind, nor the great turbine wheel, are of any use unless there is water in the river to turn these engines. Great is the power of reason, but the emotions drive it forward. It is for love's sake that all the ships come and go and the wheels turn around. How far will a man go in life? That depends entirely upon his emotions. "Laugh" and "Be merry." You can Has the youth the intellect that ought to produce this emotion of laughter by make him a scholar? Well, if his love turning to the book that overflows with of knowledge is an all consuming pas- wit and humor. Sympathy and the sion, if his dreams and desires are so melting heart that is akin to tears do powerful they wake him up early in the not come as by an act of will; but if morning that he may study, and spur you read the last chapter of Thackerhim on at night that he may have ay's "Newcomes" and see the old cotreasure, then at last, like some Ed- lonel, with his white hair upon his mund Burke, he will stand forth, rich shoulders, rising up to shout, with all the spoils of learning. Does sum!" as he sees the divine signal, you the youth plan the career of reformer? | will find your tears falling like rain. If his love of the poor and weak is only | Would you stir the emotion of heroism a slender stream, if his emotions in some youth? Ply him with great trickle, and trickle, and trickle forward, epochs and hours in the life of Linif today the emotions are like a summer's brook, that overflow the barre. stone. and if tomorrow the emotions run out, leaving all the rocks, like the stream that dries away after the summer's storm, then the man is feeble in his you out of sympathy with the poor, work, and will be a failure in his career. It has been said that every man is a poet at least once in his life. But that lian district, go over into the Ghetto, poetic hour is the hour when his emo- where the Russian nihilists do wortions are stirred to their greatest ship. Find these little apartments, depths. I have a young friends who is where the floors and pans are rubbed a novelist. He polishes perfect sen- until they shine, and where the moth-

back from his herdsmen, the servant | ture at the head of a procession; for- | lect and strike it through and through fortune. Witness also the stirring of late to be effective with me. When first fired on! It was as if a spark had fallen on the prairies, and fanned by the travelling across this country, you

might have seen every church school house lighted up, and all the learned many things. When I was a people flocking together to give expression to the deep feelings within them, their hatred of secession and their love of liberty. And these epochs of national feeling are epochs of national progress. Every new era begins with the quickening of the deepest things in the nations heart and life.

IGNORANCE OF LAWS OF FEEL-ING.

Consider man's ignorance of the feel ings. The soul is the terra incognita, ests, but his own feelings, what man the volume and richness of the emotions. All seasons are in man's brain, and all seasons are not summer. There, too, are all the Arctics and all the tro pics. Nevertheless, the emotions are under the influence of law. He who understands the cause can produce the desired effect. You cannot arouse "Adcoln, or the new biography of Glad-Stories of courage stir the emotion of courage. Tales of heroism rouse the feelings that are heroic. Are having little interest in their problems? Spend an afternoon a week in the Ita tences, his chapters are cut like cameos, er follows her little children into the philosophy of life is based upon the but he lacks emotion. Oh, if some great street to guard them against tempta- emotions, in conjunction with the intide of feeling could only come in and tion, with more than the trepidation of tellect, the judgment and the con-

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their shoulders, they carry his pic- emotions that lend glory to the intel- pursued and is threatened by an overwhelming enemy it burns the bridges returned the gold he had stolen from his getting the plow, the flail, the ham- with warmth and color and divineness. behind. And when a man is constrainmaster, the priest rose up crying, un- mer and saw, all the people rush to- But our fathers feared the feelings. ed upward toward a more divine life clean, and the publican confessed to gether and go shouting toward the ca- The Puritan husband failed to praise he ought to forsake with instant readiextertion, and the soldier acknowledged thedral, where they unveil the paint- his wife, and the parent withheld all ness every evil companion. He ought his theft. The scene is one of the most ing. The enthusiasm for the beauti- approbation, lest he spoil the child. My to fully announce himself and his new ful was a national enthusiasm, and the grandparents were men of oak and purposes and fully commit himself to whole generation rose up into a mood of tides of feeling supported the artists, iron. My father never learned the art the new and luminous vision, and so confession. It was a kind of moral and swept them on toward fame and of praising children until it was too enlist his pride as to make a return to his old life impossible. When the sumthe patriotic feelings in the Puritan of all I took my boy home to see his mer tourist goes to the Bay of Fundy there is a tunnel in which the tide rises revolution. What a moment was that grandfather the child asked the grandtwenty feet within twenty minutes. for this country when Fort Sumter was parent for sugar, and when I objected, The guide takes the tourist in, shows telling him that it would spoil his him the rock worn smooth by the inteeth, my father, then 70, made immewinds of God the conflagration swept diate answer that the child must have rushing waters, and then, when the first ripple advances, the guide acts, inover the Mississippi Valley,. On the the sugar, that nature would not bid stantly and decisively, without waiting fifteenth and sixteenth of April, 1861, Plainly, since my childhood nature had for consideration, as to whether or not it-all of which was a revelation to me. escape may not be possible for those

and Plainly, since my childhoon nature had who loiter. boy nature did not know when I want- MOTIVES THAT STIR THE FEELed sugar, but with years Mother Nature has increased in wisdom, if not in stature. And it is a matter of But the one great force that stirs all misfortune that many a parent has the greatest feelings of the soul is the thought of God's love, His pity and

withheld from the child due commend-His mercy. The parent surprises the ation. child with a birthday gift, and the PRAISE NOT TO BE WITHHELD.

child's heart overflows. By a score of little economies the friend saves to The Puritan father and mother coerced purchase a gift for a friend, and inheir lips into silence, hid their tears

of happness in moments when the creases the life. The prince fits up his heart was overflowing with pride over castle for the heir to his palace. he son or daughter's success; yet they God the Father, has prepared for His would rather die than betray their emo- earthly child ten thousand surprises, tions: Later, when the old man, who through gifts for the body and treasure had spent his life in toiling for his for the mind, and thousand-fold hopes for the heart. God hath fitted up this eneration, is ready to die, his city praises him, but the praise comes too world as no prince hath fitted up his ate, for it only as has been said, the palace. What devices hath the unseen God for evoking our joy and gladness. blowing of the autumn wind in Indian What gifts He showers from the summer through the boughs that have lready shed their leaves through heavens. What benefactions doth He torms of trouble and adversity. It is evoke from the earth. What procrime to talk about repressing the vidences in the life career, what wardeelings. What if the gardener should ing off from danger unseen! What endless solicitude has God for man, repress the fountain gushing in the garden by filling up the spring with His earthly child. In this story, of that What if he should try to sinning girl, who washed His feet with tones? hoke off the song of the oriole or her tears and wiped them with her bird's throat? Why do you want to God, whose solicitude burns by day repress the odor of a fragrant shrub, or and by night, who, when those who the laughter of the child, or the happi- have sinned much come for pity, and those who have sinned little come for ness of a young mother, crooning over forgiveness, frankly the cradle? God made the reason and forgives them both, and who emblazons His love in the judgment and the conscience, but that cross of Calvary. For wander he made the feelings, also. And the where you will you never wander beheart is just as divine as the head. Nor is there a greater need for our yond the boundary of God's undying generation than for parents to educate love. Die where you will, on scaffold heir sons and daughters in the laws or in dungeon, in hovel or in garret, of emotions. Misunderstanding, many there is one star of hope that will still a youth will shipwreck his career. In- burn over you, that Star of Bethlehem.

experience has a claim upon the wis-There is one hand that is always stretched out to redeem. God's hand; there is dom harvested by father and mother. one heart that is full of mercy and for-Here is some young woman to whom giveness, God's heart. For if we conomes an overture of affection. Overfess our sins God is faithful and just to ome by pressure of argument from forgive us our sins and to cleanse us others, hardly understanding herself, from all unrighteousness. fully conscious that her feelings are not fully aroused, not having explored

her own soul, influenced by arguments INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2 .- The sesof utility and practicality, the young sions of the executive committee of the voman yields, and long afterward National Council of Women were closwhen it is too late, she meets the one ed to the public today. Mrs. Isabella for whom she should have waited: dis-Quinlan, the recording secretary, reovers the injustice she has done arported on the questions of child labor, other and herself, and in the hour divorce and the extension of the press when it is forever and forever too late department of the organization. The awakens to realize that the whole executive committee will send Miss Jessie Ackerman on a tour of the world to present the work of the Council. In this country the work will be weep him off his feet. Oh, if some the mother hen, fluttering around her science. Oh, happy the youth whose greatly enlarged.

for Partsboro, NS. Sld, sch Herman F Kimball, for Rockport. CITY ISLAND, Feb 1-Bound south, schs Wandrian, from Walton, NS; Harry Knowl-

ton, from St John, NB. NEWCASTLE, Del, Feb 1-In harbor, sch Fortuna, from Windsor, NS, for Philadel-

At New York, Feb 1, schs Wandrian, from alton; Harry Knewlton, Haley, from S At Touraine, Feb 1, ship Troop, Fritz,

NEWCASTLE, Feb 2-In harbor, sch Forana, from Windsor, NS, for Philadelphia. BUENOS AYRES, Jan 20-Ard, bark Massa E Grecco, from Chatham, NB

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Feb. 2-Ard, schs Morrill C Hart, for Rockland, Me; Freddie A Higgins, from New York, for Grand Man-

MALAGA, Jan 25-Ard, brig Gratia, from St John's, Nfld. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 2-In

ort, sch William Marshall, from St John, NB, for Washington. CALAIS, Me, Feb 2-Ard, sch Samuel

NEW YORK, Feb 1-A half-submerged oal barge, with stern crushed in, is afoat n Staten Island Sound, opposite Sewaran, VJ, and is a dangerous obstruction to vessels Castner, jr, from Eastport (leaking in tow of tug Wellman). passing through the Kills and Sound. Sld, sch Valetta, from St Stephen, for St John, NB.

BOSTON, Feb 2-Ard, strs Mystic, from ouisburg, CB; schs Hugh John, from Char-

lottetown, PEI; Chas H Klinck, from Port her hair cut short and attired in long Liberty. trousers, sweater and cap, thirteen-Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. E. Miller, manager for the Fairbanks

At Mobile, Ala, Feb 1, Sch Bartholdi, Scott, from Havana. At New York, Feb 1, Sch Bartholdi, Scott, from Walton; Harry Knowlton, Ha-ley, from St John. At Jacksonville, Fla, Feb 1, Sch Maritana, Dawson, from Cardenas, Cuba.

At Salem, Mass, Jan 29, schs Alma, from South Amboy, for Eastport, (and sid Sist). At Laguayra, Jan 27, sch Advent, Sloan, from Gulfport, Miss, (20 days' passage). At Buenos Ayres, Jan 1, bark Massa E maroneck with a message from Viola

At Portland. O, Feb I, ship Cromartyshire, ficoll, from Newcastle, NSW. At Touraine, China, Feb I, ship Troop, ritz, from New York. At Havana, Jan 24, sch Leonard Parker, Knowlton, from Annapolis.

At Santos, Jan 19, sch Glenville, Davey, from Arichat via Rio Janeiro.

At Para, Dec 5, bark Conductor, Lombard, rom Rosario (for Santa Cruz, Cuba and New

York). At Gloucester, Feb 2, sch F A Higgins, from New York for Grand Manan. At New York, Feb 3, str Pandosia, from Philadelphia. At Port Inglis. Fla, Feb 1, midnight, str Manchester Shipper, Morton

At Portland, Feb 3, str Kentigern, from New York, to load for Cork; schs Hope Haynes, from Vineyard Haven; Rushlight, from Boston. At Delaware Breakwater, Feb 2, sch L A Plummer, from New York for Virginia.

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At New York, Jan 30, bktn Stranger, Mc-Kay, for Weymouth; str Kentigern, Parker, for Portland, Me. At Boston, Feb 1, sch Silver Wave, Mc-

At Boston, reo 1, son Shiri wave, me-Lean, for St Martins. At New York, Feb 1, bark Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, for Elizabethport: bark Athena, Coffil, for Boston; brig Curacao; Olsen, for Curacao; sch Mineola, Forsyth, for Eliza-HORTON-In this city, on Feb. 3rd, Mary E., RICHARDS.-In this city, on the 2nd inst., after a lingering illness. Steven James

At Savannah, Feb 1, str Manchester Cor-poration, Heath, for Bremen and Hamburg. At New York, Feb 2, bark Lovisa, Fitz-gerald, for Portland, Me.

rtland, Feb 3, sch Geneva, for Buenos Ayres. Sailed. From Havre, Feb 2, str Cheronea, Swat-ridge, for Barry. From Salem, Jan 31, schs Pardon G Thomp-son, from Port Johnson, for Rockland; Hope Haynes, from Vineyard Haven, for Port-land. From Montevideo, Jan 15, bark Reynard, Barteaux, for New York. From Rosario, Jan 12, bark Skoda, Lee, for New York. From Havre, Feb 2, str Cheronea, Swat-

From Iquique, Dec 28, str Capac, Rose, for Valparaisco and New York.

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Pettis, from Manzapillo for bile, Jan 23, E of Isle of Pines, by str the policy for which the government Pydna, at New Orleans. stands. MEMORANDA.

In St. Hyacinthe the liberals In port at Boothbay Harbor, Jan 31, sch Luta Price, Cole, from St John, NB, for Boston; H A Holder, McIntyre, from do, for nominated J. B. Blanchet. So far conservatives have not placed a can date in the field. In Montmagny In the harbor at Newcastle, Feb 3, sch Fortuna, from Windsor for Philadelphia. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Feb 3, str Regulus, from Philadelphia for St Johns, NF. liberals have nominated Armand ergne. No conservative candidate h yet been chosen. In both constituent candidates will be placed in the fie Passed Prawle Point, Feb 2, str Zanzibar. but it must be admitted that the Leary, from Pensacola via Norfolk for Am-sterdam and Bremen. chances of success will not equal the in St. James and Hochelaga. In port at Jacksonville, Jan 28, sch Damar-

In the two Ontario constitue Below Boston, Feb 3, tug Gypsum King, there is every prospect of success towing barges J B King and Co, Nos 20 and East Bruce the conservative cand there is every prospect of success. In port at Chelsea, Jan 30, sch D J Melan-son, for Jamaica Landing. City Island, Feb 3-Bound east, barks Lovisa, from New York for Portland, Me; Athena, from New York for Boston (both in tow of tug O L Halenbeck). organize the riding, but that fact if anything, be in favor of the ed atives. In East Lambton the c ative candidate is Joseph E. Ar and the liberal Charles Jenkins both these elections Mr. Borden pected to take part, and his co being awaited with much intere it will be his first appearance MAMARONECK, N. Y., Feb. 4 .- With ern Ontario. Hon. Mr. Paterson his principal ministerial oppone the conservatives are confident will not be able to hold his en

The Boston Globe of Feb. 3 gives a

lengthy account of the conference he

ciations organized and in operation

and the result was the formation

"A New England Association," with

Governor Frank Rollins of New Hamp

shire for president, and the governor

of the six following states as vice pro-

sidents : Governor Geo. F. Hill to

Maine, Gov. J. G. McCollough for Ver-

chusetts, Gov. N. J. Batchelder for

New Hampshire, Gov. Abiram Cham-

berlain for Connecticut, and Gov. L. F

C. Garvin for Rhode Island, while th

executive committee was equally

sociations. These men not only le

their names to the committee. I

work and do much to push matters

success, and their efforts are great

This should be encouraging for th

New Brunswick Tourist Association

which has taken the Old Home cel

bration in hand for this summer alon

with their regular tourist work.

their efforts should call for hearty

against the leader of the opposition Scale Company, of Mamaroneck on the will come heralded by the acknow Sound, with Le Roy Masters, a four- ment of the liberal press that he is OLD HOME WEEK.

borted to have bee ody arrived at Gr ing and will be row for burial. Deceased was a of age and leaves daughters, Mrs. W Miss Edith McKee Mr. McKeen was baring circles and death was a great





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couragement and assistance, not of father. TEPHENSON-In this city, on 1st inst, after two days' illness, Patrick Albert Stephenson, in the 68th year of his age, leaving a widow, four daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a kind and affec-and each and all can do much towards and each and all can do much towards advertising dates and attraction among their friends outside of the city The affair here will be run in connect

tion with the Champlain celebration probably from June 20 to July 4. Never put off till tomorrow the mail you can do today.

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mourn their sad loss.



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