

RIVER, Mass, Feb 25-Sid, sc King, for Calais. N, Feb 25-Sir Vancouver, Tro-nean ports, anchored below Hul onight. She will dock at 8 o'clock

Mass, Feh. 25-Ard, sch Alaska, York for St John, NB. PRT, Me, Feb 25-Ard and sid, tug Kips, towing barges Gypsum King um Empress, from New York for NG. NB.

Win N. S. Ard, strs Vancouver, noa, Neples, Palermo; Georgian, nchester, Eng; Fortana, from Lou-DB; sch Romeo, from St John, NB, r Univers, for Louisburg, CB. AND, Me, Feb 25-Cid, strs Manx-r Bristol; Priestfield, for Boston, YORK, Feb 25-Sid, strs St Paul, ithampton: Cedric, for Liverpool; ior Liverpool.

Avrezool. Avrez, Jan 26, ship Harvest yth, from Ship Island. , Feb 14, sch Zeta, Le Cain, ana, Will

acksonville, Feb 24, sch Marjorie 3 Read, from Philadelphia. / York, Feb 24, ship Gleneivan. from Rio Janeiro; sch Atrato, J, from San Blas.

Cleared.

New York, Feb 17, sch Golden Rule, son, for Halifax. Sow York, Feb 17, schs Clayola, Berry, John; Virginia, Publicover, for Hali-

delphia, Feb 19, sch Strathdam, billion in the set of the set of

avannah, Feb 24, sch H B Homan, n, for Louisburg, C B. ew York, Feb 24, sch Wanola, Wag-r Halifax.

Sailed. Amsterdam, Feb 20, str Platea, Da-

or Blyth. Buenos Ayres, Jan 7, bark Angara, elser, for Montovideo and Port Spain. City Island, Feb 19, str Vimeira, for Boston; sch Golden Rule, Nick-or Halifax, N S. Norfolk, Feb 23, str Mantines, Pye,

Port Tampa, Feb 19, sch Blanche, for Havana. lty Island, Feb 20, schs Clayola, r St John, NB; Charles H Trickey, for eastern port; 21st, sch Virginia.

fax. New York, Feb 22, schs M D S, from for Norfolk; Maple Leaf, for Chris-

City Island, Feb 22, schs Collector, fax; Clifford I White, for an eastern

City Island, Feb 23, ship George T cer, from New York for Havre and this C R Flint, Marwell, from New an castern port; Saille E Ludiam, from Hoboken for Warrea. Las Palmas, Jan 29, sch W N Emeno, for San Domingo. Havana, Feb 14, sch Harry W Lewis, e, for Pascagoula. Delaware Breakwater, Feb 24, sch from Windsor via New York for

MEMORANDA.

the roads, Buenos Ayres, Jan 12, ert S Besnard, Andrews, from Ro-

at Buenos Ayres, Feb 16, bark Law, Wetmore, for Port Natal,

at Melbourne, ship Thessalus, tz, from St John, N B. at Port Natal, Dec 16, ship Eska-nsend, for —, Antwerp and Fuget

REPORTS.

Feb 25-The British ship St it Russell, from Hamburg May a Rosalia, has been posted at AT HARBOR, has been posted at missing. AY HARBOR, Me, Feb 25-Sch diles of Rockland, with a cargo of Jew York, is reported to thave car-her bowsprit and head gear off ve Island today. The Damatiscove are on the schooner assisting the vork the vessel into this harbor. In Rockland has been sent to her.

TICE TO MARINERS. 's Head Light Station, Me. ND, Feb 23, 1903-Notice is here-at owing to Fox Island Thorough-closed by ice, the light at this discontinued Feb 20. It will be s soon as the thoroughtare is

ut Island Light Station, R. I.

refused.

OPPOSITION GAINS, But Government Sustained By Quite a Large

The Resources of Civilization Lavishly Employed in St. John and Elsewhere by the Powers Behind the Tweedle Administration

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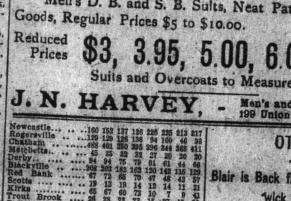
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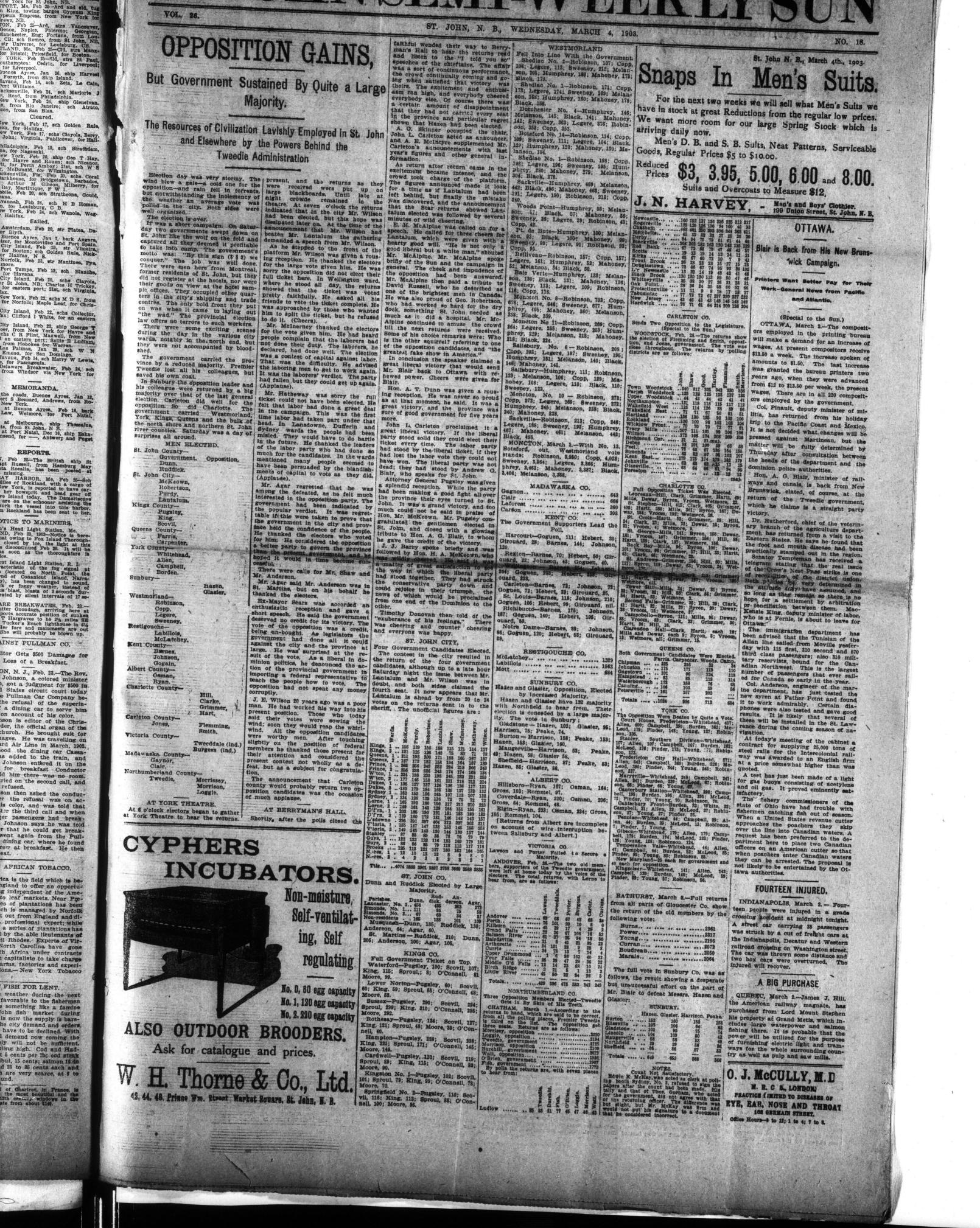
vince by a reduced majority. Framer Tweedle lost all his colleagues, but saved his own coat.
In Subbury the opposition leader and his colleague were returned by a big majority over that of the last general election. Carleton did well for the opposition. So did Charlotte. The government carried Westmorland, York, Kings, Queens and the bulk of the north shore and northern St. John river counties. Saturday was a day of surprises all around.
MEN ELECTED.
St. John County— St. John County— McKeown,
St. John County— McKeown,
McKeown,
It was the laborers' verdict. The party was sorry the full matcher but have been elected. He fait that labor had done a great deal matcher but he bulk of the campaign. This was the first in the campaign. This was the first misled. They would have to do battle in the future. He thanked the leaders of the labor party who had done so mentioned many people seemed to have been persuaded by the blandiah-ments of capital to vote as they did. (Applause).
Mr. Agar regretted that he was

Lantalum Kings County-Pugsley, King, Scovil. Queens County-Farris, Carpenter,

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1903.

ST.JOHNSEMI-WEEK









Lord Dundonald Ma Pertinent Remarks

Suggestion OTTAWA, Feb. 26. meeting of the Dominic Sociation was held this Cotton, president of the was in the chair. The attendance,

Among those present Among those present lency the governor gene to: Lord Aylmer, adju Lord Dundonald, Col. I Cartwright, Lt. Col. Bi Coullee, Lt. Col. Hurdn King, St. Catherines; Lt son, Guelph; Major Morr Lt. Col. Costigan, Montr S. Hendrie, mayor and Hamilton; Major Tidswe and Major R. Myles, Tor The annual report sho clation to be in a pros tion. Cel. Cotton, in mov tion of the report, which by Col Jrwin, president cll, said that it was the annual meeting of the a annual meeting of the a From Sir Frederick Borde his inability to be presen not well today.

Cal. MacDonald, Guelph wote of thanks to Lord excellency, in reply, said always taken a great inte ork of the association continue to do so, no mat his office was in this cour He never, of course, took expert discussion, but wou to extend his sympathy and to the excellent work done tillery Association. Major Hendrie of Har Major Morrison of Ottawa seconded a motion of than government, coupled with th the minister of militia, for grant given to the associati Major Costigan of Mon Major Stephens of Montrea and seconded a vote of than Dundonald, the general com and Lord. Dundonald said that not tell them what he had re ed in his report, but he ha mended what he thought wa best interests of the artillery. Sociation was doing a good secommending what ought to and not waiting until it was to do so. There was not enou to do so. There was not enou-terest taken in these matter people. The country was lat short of officers. He had exan itwo batteries at Kingston th day, and there was only one so That was because the people take an interest in the force. ed two sergeants if they wer into the permanent corps. Th mo, because there was no fut pay was too small. Of eighty s at college there were only at college there were only the for the permanent corps. And would remain until the people i Bervices rendered. Of the studer had passed the college 144 we serving in the imperial army, 1 active and 14 in the permanent Lord Dundonald said that two s guns, two six-inch Howlizer tweive 4.7 guns had been ordered was in the right direction. Lord donald also recommended the establishment should be kept up wat, strength, not necessarily

war strength, not necessarily

war strength, not necessarily called out. These recommend the minister of militla had pers approved of. Lord Dundonald ex ed filmself in favor of a camp

ed filmself in favor of a camp all arms of the service would me gether. There was complaint the Winnipeg battery about the r siven to it. The officer had give marks for everything. This insp was made on account of the dis of Winnipeg and the expense fid hot think that a question of genese should interfere with efficie The usual vote of thanks follow

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 4, 1903.

SHYLOCK HOMES' POSTHUMOUS MEMOIRS. THE STATE

(By John Kendrick Bangs).

Hardly had I got myself settled at dinary circumstances I could pay the the hotel when, in response to the an-nouncement of my arrival, callers in cree to give her back pay for something houncement of my arrival, callers in large numbers besieged my doors. Some of them were on mere social courtesles bent; others came to consult me professionally. First among the latter was a gentleman in a gorgeous costume of silver, who drove up in a curious little wagon that looked for all the world like a circus cart, and drawn by a handsome pair of swahs of re-

the world like a circus cart, and drawn by a handsome pair of swans of re-markable action. I happened to be looking out of my window at the mo-ment of his coming at the ever vary-ing scene of activity in the street be-low, and while there was much else that interested me in the throngs of passersby, nothing quite like this had yet greeted my eye. "I judge from his tow-head and his

yet greeted my eye. "I judge from his tow-head and his means of escape. What are the ordin-"I judge from his tow-nead and his ineans of escape. What are the of the equipage," said I to myself, "that this person is Lohengrin, though it may be it is only the delivery wagon of an alert bird-fancier. If it really is Lohengrin, I wonder what he is after." I had not long to wait to find out, for a knock sounded upon my door, and in

response to my immediate "Come in, response to my immediate "Come in," coercings are in vogue. The third is to the hotel buttons entered, bearing a be robbed of the means of payment and and plead the inability of actual immediately," said he, handing me a card and standing at attention like the well bred imp he was. It was hand-we hoter hoters entered, bearing a be robbed of the means of payment and and plead the inability of actual misfortune. This is the only possible refuge of the afflicted. I am willing to give up much for the indiscretion of

somely engraved, and hore the simple be robbed by some thief who will pay that I am worthy of their confidence. somely engraved, and bore the simple be robbed by some thief who will pay same "Lohengrin" upon it, while in the me an income from his own profits." lower corner was his address, "The

ame "Lohengrin" upon it, while in the bwer corner was his address, "The Valhalla Club.". "Show him up," said I, and the boy leparted. "Why should Lohengrin "why should Lohengrin" and the boy understanding that out of his swag he must new you back a certain percentdeparted. "Why should Lohengrin understanding that out of his swag he call on me?" thinking about it; "I'm must pay you back a certain percentage, upon which you may maintain your position in society and keep up

In a few moments the boy returned. and in his train walked the knightly your racing aviary." person I had seen upon the street a moment before. He carried a package "My racing what?" he demanded. "Aviary." said I. "Most horsemer keep a stable, Herr Lohengrin. You in his hand, which he fingered nervdrive birds-therefore"

"Mr. Shylock Homes?" he asked, as I rose to greet him.

I rose to greet him. "The same, at your service," I re-plied, eying him keenly, for I could tell at once from his deep bass voice that he was an impostor, despite his ich remarks and impostor. that he was an impostor, despite his shaw and Le Coq are geniuses of a rare rich garments and eccentric equipage. order. Indeed," he added, with more enthusiasm than the situation war-ranted, "they are the cleverest men in "Precisely," he rejoined, his voice mavering, "but-how did you know?"

their profession that ever drew the "Your card stated the fact," I replied, breath of life. Singly omniscient, as a combination they are invincible. Any amused by his manner and resolved to watch him closely, lest he turn out to be a sneak thief. He smiled comdevice I, in my own poor way, might invent for the sequestration of my macently at me, as much as to say property would be at their mercy from that after all I was an easy mark, litthe moment of its inception. No mattle recking that I was in nowise deter by whom it was stolen, or where ceived by his pretensions. "It is a concealed, the eagle eyes of that marsimple means of identification," I addvellous trio would soon be upon it, and ed, resolved to lull him into a sense of I should be lost " urity. "You see, in the first place,

you drive up in an operatic vehicle. In him, "very true, Herr Lohengrin. Why the second place you wear the garm-ents and the hirsute of Lohengrin, and your hour of need?"

the third place you send up a card "That had occured to me, he re-plied uneasily, "but the objection im-mediately arose in my mind that the greater the number of my advisers the nvinced." "You are a wonderful man, Mr. Shy-lock Homes," he said. "Can you see through a brick wall?" "No, sir," said I. "Then how do you know that I drove ad. "Simplicity itself," I explained. "I "Simplicity itself," I explained. "I speater the number of my advisers the greater the number of my advisers the fracture the risk in my secret. Some day Sleuth, Hawkshaw and Le Coq might quarrel among themselves, and if the firm broke up the outgoing mem-bers, knowing the secrets of the old concern, might undertake to reveal he presence of my jawels. With only bere person in the secret the risk is re-duced threefold." A California philosopher thinks he has found a way to abolish cowardice. It is beautifully simple. Here it is: "I. Say to yourself, T'm not afraid." "I. Say to yourself, T'm not afraid." "I. Take five full breaths very slow-breat the presence of my jawels. With only the presence of my jawels. With only the presence of my jawels. With only the presence of the risk is re-duced threefold."

nent.

e contents of the package stood re-SWEPT BY HURRICANE. "Another scheme to advertise a bon tish Railway Train is Blown from roared the justice, as my Memoirs e passed up to the bench, rappins ly, meanwhile, for order, for the LONDON, Feb. 27 .- A gale of almost e in the court room h unprecedented violence swep t Great Britain all night long, and did conuninectifully. "I fine you sir \$500 for contempt of court. It is time the dighty of the bench asserted itself siderable damage. Telegraphic com-munication northward of Leeds was against you yellow persons of the entirely interrupted, the continental

press. service was interfered with, and large I cheerfully paid the amount of my fine and left the court a free man, hastily returning to my rooms at the hotel, where I found the contents of umbers of ships were forced to seek shelter in the harbors. Many minor wrecks occurred, and the lifeboats and rocket apparatus were busy all along my coal scuttle undisturbed. M. Le Cog has called on me several the coasts.

There were several fatalities inland, caused by falling chimneys and flying debris, and many houses were un-roofed. times since, in a vain endeavor to re-cover the jewels, but while I have re-ceived him always with an unvarying courtesy, I have never seemed able to understand what he was driving at. "You have never called upon me, M. Le Coq." I have repeatedly said to him. "So how can you have left jewels in my possession?" The wind in the north of England blew with cyclonic force. The Lancashire mills and churches suffered greatly. The grand stand of the Lan

cashire my possession?" "But, Mr. Shylock Holmes," he has and deposited outside the grounds Scores of shop windows at Liverpoo were blown in and the goods scattered

answered, "you must remember a visit from Lohengrin-he drove up in an operatic vehicle drawn by swans, and" about the streets.

His People Will Not Make Another

Pilgrimage-Are Becoming Ca-

nadians.

soner, to arrive at some plan whereby

You

"Oh, yes," said he. "Clever temr.

coast resorts. A newly erected church at Holyhead was lifted from its foun-"Ah-but you are M. Le Coq. If Herr Lohengrin returns to reclaim any property he may have left with me" dations and fell in a heap of ruins. A number of the supports of the sus-

pension bridge over the Menal straits And Le Coq has retired in confusion separating the island of Anglesea from Even, the helmet which I once marked with my own penknife for identificathe Welsh coast were carried away, and traffic over the bridge has been stopped. At Ulverston, Lancashire, a passention later has failed to convince me that I should make restoration, and as

for the morals of it-well, if the actual ger train was blown over, a nu owner of the jewels returns to claim them he will receive them. Until them I shall keep them, for I find them very ssengers were injured and 10 cars were wrecked. The gale swept over Ireland from

DOUKHOBOR LEADER.

Various coast points report vessels shore. The rivers in the interior are flooding

the Ralls.

football club was lifted bodily

HEALTH AND HOPE.

WINNIPEG, February 26.-Peter "He who has health has hope; and Verigen, the Doukhobor leader who came out fom Russia last fall to do he who has hope has everything." But hope flees at the approach of kidney disease, with the dreadful pains which misisonary work in the Yorkton colony is in Winnipeg, endeavoring to make arrangements by which Doukhobors npany it. With the flesh gradually failing, the back aching, and the may comply with the homestead reguspair which often comes to victims lations in the regular way. A large number of Doukhobors have decided to become naturalized citizens of Canada. of this ailment, only Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will restore hope, con-fidence and health. One pill a dose, 25 Verigen, who is a man of unusual incents a box. telligence, is conferring with J. Obed Smith, dominion immigration commis-

FORTUNE IN NEEDED INVEN-TIONS.

homesteading can be effected without a number of Doukhobors coming to Winnipeg at one time, as it is feared (Atlanta Journal.) this might prove disastrous to the Have you an inventive mind. If s quiet which has been attained through you have a fortune in your head-if ou only know how to get it out. Here's Herbert Archer, of the Philadelphia Society of Friends, is also here in the your chance. Here are thirteen things the world needs, for either one of which it will pay you a fortune:

Doukhobor interests. It is likely that a homesteading office will be temporarily opened at Yorkton by the dominigovernment. Verigen, speaking to the Star representative, said that the A scrubbing machine. Doukhobors had no intention of mak-CURE FOR COWARDICE.

A quick fire hose coupling without Combination ironing board and step A music leaf turner. A window lock and burglar alarm. An envelope that cannot be opened

shipments to date amount to 2,725,421 bushels which with the duantity now In Toronto Where Liquor Will in the elevator gives a grain total of 3,202,134 bushels handled this year to Great damage is reported from the Not Be So'd late. Last year the whole grain. ship ments were only 2,144,937 bushels, so that this season's shipments have al-Will be Cheerful Places-The Capital ready exceeded those of last season to be \$100,000-Charter Will Be Apby 1,057,191 buheis, In 1899-1900 the grain handled am-ounted to 4,596,589 bushels, and this exceeds the present year by 1,394,455 plied for - Well Known Men Interested in the Project nushels. It is possible that during the six of seven remaining weeks of the winter (Toronto Star, Feb. 26.) port season the grain may come along A meeting of prominent citizens was north to south. At Cork a three-story held yesterday afternoon in the cus-building collapsed, burying 15 persons tomers' room of the Union Bank, Welwith a rush and make the shipments exceed any previous year, but this is and one was fatally injured. rather doubtful; JEWISH GIRL SUICIDES. were taken in a movement looking to the establishment of "People's Tav-Perceives Decadence Among Her Peo-Among those present were Rev.

REST

FOR

DAY.

PEOPLE'S TAVERNS

EVERY

Among those present were Rev. Canon Welch, Rev. F. G. Plummer, Rev. Robert Sims, Rev. W. G. Wallace, Stapleton Caldecott, John W. Cowan, J. W. Dyas, G. Tower Ferguson, Rob-ert Glockling, S. Alfred Jones, S. D. Mills, B. W. McPherson, J. R. Roaf, Suffer entire disintegration by the In-Mills, R. W. McPherson, J. R. Roaf, suffer entire disintegration by the In-

TO BEGIN DOWN TOWN.

the whole tone of which is regret at

where refreshments can be had without intoxicating liquors, the first, of such resorts to be opened without de-lay in a central district, and to be fol-

lowed by others in outlying localities as speedily as possible."

W. A. Smith, James Simpson, J. M. fluence of the new world's never end-Treble, Henry Toynbee and Professor ing dollar rush upon it, Clara Litinsky,

Mr. Caldecott presided, and stated Minneapolis, committed suicide by takthat the objects of the meeting were ing carbolic acid. She came to this to consider definite lines of procedure country alone from her native Russia. to provide places of resort and recre- She said to her parents before leaving ation, etc., for the people without in- for this country: "My people are there KIPLING'S LATEST.

Junkin, Chester D. Massey, James Massie, N. W. Rowell, W. R. Small-today, is based on Chamberlain's hart.

It was moved by Robert Glockling, than the evil influences tending to sep-and seconded by James R. Roaf, and aration." The poem has seven verses It was moved by Robert Glockling, carried unanimously:

of resort and recreation for the people

Henry Toynbee, the secretary, read conquerable. It cannot be suffied or several letters of regret from gentle-mm unable to attend. Among others Will go or I shall kill myself." from Hon. S. C. Biggs, James Bain, Hamilton Cassels, Emerson Coats-

piece, F. F. Skinner and Mayor Urgu-

words, "I am convinced that natural forces are drawing the people o Africa together, and are m

"That, in the opinion of this meet-ing, it is urgently necessary to take prompt action towards opening places. In whole tone of which is regret at fourth verses are typical of all: 2nd Verse.

You Can Buy

TERROR

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ST STEPHEN # 8

SOAP. S

of any Grocer

vator 463,105 bushels. Thus the 'total

ple And Takes Her Life.

REST

WASH

DAY

A cuspidor that will not spill when A trolley that will not come off the

A wall-papering machine. A quick-acting monkey wrench. rail joint without nuts and bolts

An oil can that will not explode. crew threads. ladder.

pany (limited)."

2nd Verses the typical of all: "Here in a large and a sunit land Where no wrong bites to the bone, I will lay my hand in my neighbor's hand And together we will atone For the set folly and the red breach, And the black part of it all. Giving and taking counsel with each. Over the cattle kraal.

up in an operatic vehicle " he demand-

duced threefold." was looking out of the window and saw "Marvellous!" he said. "After 'all, your system then is not complex.

'Essentially simplicitas," said I. "To what may I attribute the honor of this

"I need assistance in a rather delicate matter," he replied, holding up the package significantly, and I noticed that his hand trembled violently as he did so. "I have in this package a number of gems of priceless value that I cannot afford to lose, and yet, paradoxfcal as it may seem, to keep them I must lose them. Do you understand?" "Not quite," said I, understanding perfectly well all the time, but desiring to gain a few moments to reason out the case. The man's real face, to difderentiate it from his assumed one, was familiar to me, but I could not quite place it. He was not Lohengrin-that was clear from his voice alone-but it was rather who he really was than who he was not that I needed to know. "You see, I have just arrived, after a strenuous experience, and my powers of penetration are somewhat impaired." "Naturally," said he drily-so drily that the word seemed cutting. It was as if Moriarity or some other rival in my profession had slapped me in the swag was to be found in my posses-sion, and a possible rival in the science face. "I was not aware that any experience, however strenuous, could impair the penetration of Mr. Shylock Homes, yet," he hastened to add, cau-

It was an infernally clever scheme. tiously, "I might have known that even the best of us are sometimes not up to the requirements of an emergent situished me to do. ation '

"Certainly," said he, "and I shall "Thank you," said I, noting, however, his use of the word "us." "Will you hear from you when?" he queried, picking up his helmet. please explain?" "Tomorrow morning," said I. He rose and departed with a grim

ith pleasure," he replied, remov ing his helmet and placing it on the look of triumph in his eye. That night when all was still and table that stood between us.

"A very pretty hat," said I, taking it up, and with my penknife surrepti-tiously marking it for identification later, a movement which in his fancied security he failed to notice. "Isn't it?" he replied. "Rather be-coming, too, eh?" he added. "Very," said I "very becoming and

"Very," said I, "very becoming-and good for this climate, I presume." I wanted to add that in my own experi-ence only sardines fitted comfortably into thns, but I refaired. "I can quite conceive, however, Mein Herr, that you did not come here to talk of hats, but rather to discuss more important but rather to discuss more important matters. Pray resume your explana-

tion.' Well, Mr. Homes," he said, "to make mediately opened it, and there entered a squad of police, headed by Le Coq himself.

a long story short"-"And thus prove that you are not a literary man." I put in. "I beg your pardon?" said he. "Seize him!" he cried.

"To beg your pardon?" said he. "No literary man would make a long story short, you know," I said, "at least not at present rates of payment of five cents a word." "Ab-ves. I didn't quite catch the table. "Here, geptlemen, are the stolen tawals!" not at present rates of payment of five cents a word." "Ah-yes, I didn't quite catch the point." Lohengrin observed. "Very good, indeed. You are certainly regain-ing your penetration, Mr. Shylock Homes. But to make a long story short, I am in grievous trouble. You may remember that I-ah-deserted my wife within an hour of our wedding." "Tes," said I. " and if you will er-cuse me for saying so, with very fit-the reason. The lady had a right to know whom she had married." "Well, whatever the rights of the case, and her claim for alimony has been allowed by the courts. Under or - t ed it opened, and Le Coq fainted when

A California philosopher thinks h

"Good," said I. "You want me then to conceive of a ferret-proof robbery from which you many profit, a kind of crime which would baffle the most as-tute of detective minds"-----"I'm not afraid. I'm not afraid. Inhale, Exhale, Inhale, Exhale, etc. It "Even your own," he interrupted,

Verigen's work.

puts you in an excedingly courageous frame of mind, doubtless, but how about the bull? Does the new courage wishing to clinch me with a compli-"Let us see the jewels first," said I,

which blows from your eye frighten taking the package from his hands. I cut the string and a dazzling array him, so that he turns tail and retreats? Or does it render you immune from hurt by his horns? You must be a pretty brave man to begin with, or you would not have the nerve to go through of priceless gems fell out upon the table —all uncut, diamonds, rubles, eapphires without number; emeralds, turquoises and pearls in handfuls, and other spec-

BERLIN, Feb. 27.-(Special.)-The and pearls in handfuls, and other spec-ies. Suffice it to say that here was a fortune beyond the wildest dreams of avarice, and I was tempted, and I was tempted, for I had entered the Shady-land with nothing but my talent and "It's a tempting treasure" said I. the incantation while a big remark "My back is bothering me again," is so frequently heard nowa-days that aside from its discomfort many people look on pain in the back as something too trivial for more than passing notice. They forget, and often until too late, that it is one of the "It's a tempting treasure," said I." "Yes," replied Lohengrin, looking at the ground, and thus escaped injury. Then consider the use of the new dis-covery in warfare. It will doubtless me with a squint that revealed his identity on the instant. It was LeCoq! identity on the instant. It was LeCoq! And his netarious plan was made clear in the twinkling of an eye. Two birds were to be killed with one stone. Some-where a great robbery had been com-mitted; the thief had employed Le Coq to cover up his tracks, a portion of the two states of the regular tactics of every army. The enemy comes over the hill. "Order arms. Parade rest. Get courage. One. Two. Three. Four. army, of course responds to the num-bers with "I'm not afraid," in chorus. The tacks an excellent ecome a part of the regular tactics of

swag was to be found in my posses-sion, and a possible rival in the science of detection was to be removed from pain in my back for over a year," says Mr. Hauss. "I tried everything I could that I could get to rub with or beaten by the vanguard of the Chinese to take inwardly, but could not get re-lieved from it. One day I was advised army .- New York Evening Post.

"Will you leave these with me over night, Herr Lohengrin?" said I, know-MEMORIAL STATUES. ing that this was precisely what he Two Bronze Figures Representing

South African Themes Cast in New York.

NEW YORK, February 26 .- Among fore Dodd's Kidney Pills. the pieces lately reproduced in bronze by Henry Bonnard Bronze Company

look of triumph in his eye.
That night when all was still and Hades was sleeping. I put the jewels in the coal scuttle, which before rettr-ing. I hid in the plain view of every-body by leaving it where it had always stood by the open grate, taking the paper which had covered Le Cod's package and to make another package of it, precisely similar to the original, differing from the original, however, in that here lay within, not a priceless fund of glittering gems, but a copy of my Memoirs, which I happened to have with me. This I left on the table. Three hours after, borderins upon midnight, then came a loud knocking at my door—as I had expected. I im-mediately opened it, and there entered a squad of police, headed by I come are two heroic statues now finished and

Once, when a schoolboy, President

Roosevelt was called upon to recite the poem Marco Bozzaris, beginning: At midnight in his guarded tent, The Turk lay dreaming of the hour When Greece, her knees in suppliance

Would tremble at his power,

shoes half soled.

A simple nut lock, THAT SAME OLD PAIN IN THE BACK May Lead to Diabetes or the Dread

Other business resolutions appointing a special committee to organize the ed Bright's Disease. ompany and take necessary steps for ncorporation, etc., were also carried.

niese it is Promptly Banished by Dodd's Kidney Pills - Berlin Man Talks About it, STORY OF THE MOVEMENT. In the course of an interview with

the secretary this morning the Star was informed that the movement ori-ginated shortly after the plebiscite ginated shortly after the plebiscite was taken, about five years ago, and was taken up by the late Bishop Sul-livan, but his decease prevented its then going forward. It has, however, been persistently kept in hand. After the result of the referendum the pro-

surest symptoms of Kidney Disease, and unless cleaned out of the system will almost inevitably lead to Bright's Disease. Dispeter of the system men have gone thoroughly into the matter and formulated definite lines

for procedure upon strict business principles. As the secretary tersely pointed out at the meeting yesterday: "In this city of Toronto, right away from the Woodbine in the extreme east to Parkdale in the extreme west, then from North Toronto right away, down to the Union Station, there are I believe, about 150 saloons, but not one single place where a man can go to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, which I in and get a cup of tea or coffee, etc., to use Dodr's kinney Fills, which I in and get a cup of tea or conce, etc., did, and I got better from the time I started to take them till I had finished one box, when I was completely friendly chat, and in all that whole area I believe only one decent place All Kidney pains and dangers fly be-

of public convenience. And yet if a man is seen going into a saloon for either of these daily necessities and convenience, some section of society

ROSEBERY AND INSOMNIA. In "M. A. P." T. P. O'Connor writes thus: "It is well known that Lord Resebery has been cursed—that is the word—by recurrent insomnia all through his life. I know no energy and destroy the nerve of man than iterplessness; and I believe that much of what is spparently erratic in the career of Lord Rosebery is to be attributed to the want of sequence which the depression of are very difficult to a man who has such vis-breaks in his courage and his strength as come from sleeplessness. Of the many remedies which have been tried by Lord Rosebery for this distressing malady, the most original is that which according to one paper, I find he now resorts to at Dal-meny. It is to order a carriage with four horass to be ready for him at 10 o'clock at remedies, proceeded by an outrider, Lord Rosebery rides for hours; it is con of stere these many ways in which be hopes to get siley. LUXURY places, but to exercise discretion as to the most suitable localities. They will quickly spread all over Canada."

GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

Alice-Uncle Gabe, what would you do if you had a milion dollars? Uncle Gabe-Well, I doan' rightly know, ll'l' missy; but ef I had a mil-lun dollaha I believe I'd git my ole those half sole Greatly Exceed Those of Last Season,

It has been the hope of the C. P. F. that the grain shipmests from this port during the present year will reach the 5,000,000 bushel mark and thus ex-

IT PLEASED HIM THEN. ceed any previous year. At present this does not seem probable, although

She-Don't you always feel annoy-ed when those pesky railroad windows won't open?" He-not always-I saw the president the shipments have been good. At the end of January the total de

ROSEBERY AND INSOMNIA.

LUXURY

won't open?" He-not always-I saw the president of the road the other morning trying in vain to open one. Nearly one-thind of our immigrants are now from southern Italy, the worst class in Europe. The Slaby-Arco (German) wireless teigraph systems can be used only over distances comparatively short. At the end of January the total de-liveries from the elevator aggregated L828,469 bushels of all kinds of grain and there were in the elevator and on the track 468,703 bushels handled up a total of 2,297,172 bushels handled up till the end of January. During the month of February grain these shipments amounted to 904,962, bushels, and there are now in the elevator having their Pat perts. rate.

cond resolution, moved by Rev. "The earth where we rode to slay or he F. G. Plummer and seconded by John W. Cowan, was also adopted: "That this meeting take steps to at

The earth where we roug to sing of he slain. Our lives shall redeem unto life;-We will gather and lead to her lips again From the water of ancient strife; From the war and hercely guarded streams, and the pools where we lay in wait. Till the corn cover our evil dreams and the young corn our hate. once organize a joint stock company, with limited liability, for the purpose of opening such resorts. Such com-pany to have a capital of \$100,000,

divided into shares of \$10 each, and to be known as the People's Tavern Com-

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WOMEN IN CANAL Under the auspices of the Cold Section of the Society of Arts, Lon the Countess of Aberdeen, on Feb. read a paper on Women in Can There was a large attendance, pre ed over by Leonard Courtney. ed over by Leonard Courtney. Lady Aberdeen, who was cordi received, said there were few co tries whose past history and wi present development were so clo identified with the influence of women as Canada. The early days the history of Canada, after it settled by white races, were illumi in all its provinces by the cheris traditions of the high courage and votion of heroic women, tradition which had remained the inspiration descendants worthy of themsely There could not be too much said about scendants worthy of themselv ere could not be too much said abo e bauties, the attractions, and t h promise of life in Canada; but present position had been won by t unremitting toil of its ploneer settle and none had borne a heavier share tall than the young mothers, wh affittated themselves, and broug in comfortable flomes, had afte ds possed through all the viciss of rearing young families f away on the great lone prairies, or the depths of the forest and moun tains. She could best sum up th chief Impression made upon her b very close intercourse and friendshi with Canadian women for severe years, afficial and unofficial, by on word, which was much in our mouth today—efficiency. French-Canadian, o Manitoban, Nova Scotian, British Col-umbian, or the women of Ontario, they were all alike hall-marked by this stamp. Meet them in society, watch hem at their sports, examine their bhilanthropic or missionary work, or ve the way of their households. bey would find, as a general rule, hey would find, as a general rule, fiy, alertness everywhere. When Aberdeen and herself arrived Hy in Canada in 1833, they found sements on foot for forming a nal Council of Women in affiliait the International Council of n. Roughly speaking, this Na-Council was formed of some refive local Councils of Women, new existed in all the chief cen-Canada, together with some dily organized societies. The suncils, in their turn, sought to all constants all societies and institutions concerned themselves with woliterary, artistic, athletic,







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163,105 bushels. Thus the total nts to date amount to 2,733,431

which with the quantity now levator gives a grain total of bushels handled this year be year the whole grain ship-were only 2,144,937 bushels, so

his season's shipments have alexceeded those of last season 7,191 buhels. -1900 the grain handled amto 4,596,589 bushels, and this the present year by 1,394,455

scible that during the six or maining weeks of the winter on the grain may come along rush and make the shipment iny previous year," but this is oubtful;

EWISH GIRL SUICIDES.

s Decadence Among Her Peoe And Takes Her Life.

AUL, Feb. 24.-Because Bhe that in one year of her resid-this country she had pereceived ble decadence among the peo-her race and faith, and deductrom that her religion would tire disintegration by the inof the new world's never end-tr rush upon it, Clara Litinsky, girl of 16 years of age, of mmitted suicide by taklic acid. She came to one from her native Russia. to her parents before leaving country: "My people are there numbers; our religion is un-the. It cannot be suffice or out. I shall be cared for. r I shall kill myself."

KIPLING'S LATEST.

N, Feb. 27.-Kipling's poer, ler, published in the Times based on Chamberlain's am convinced that natural drawing the people of her, and are more evil influences tending to sep-The poem has seven verses. tone of which is regret at The second and fourth ses are typical of all:

2nd Verse, a large and a sunit land b wrong bites to the bens, my hand in my neighbor's hand ther we will atone set folly and the red breach, black nart of it all. black part of it all, taking counsel with each, cattle kraal.

4th Verse. where we rode to slay or be

hall redeem unto life;-ather and lead to her lips again ater of ancient strife; war and fleroely guarded streams, he pools where we lay in wait, n cover one ovil dreams and the

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Dundonald, the general commanding. Dundonald, the general commanding. Lord. Dundonald said that he could not tell them what he had recommend-ed in his report, but he had recom-mended what he thought was in the best interests of the artillery. The as-sociation was doing a good work in necommending what ought to be done and not waiting until it was too late to do so. There was not enough of in-terest taken in these matters by the people. The country was lamentably short of officers. He had examined the two batteries at Kingston the other day, and there was only one subaltern. That was because the people did not take an interest in the force. He ask-ed two sergeants if they were going into the permanent corps. They said mo, because there was no future—the pay was too small. Of eighty students at college there were only three down for the permanent

(Manchester Guardian.)

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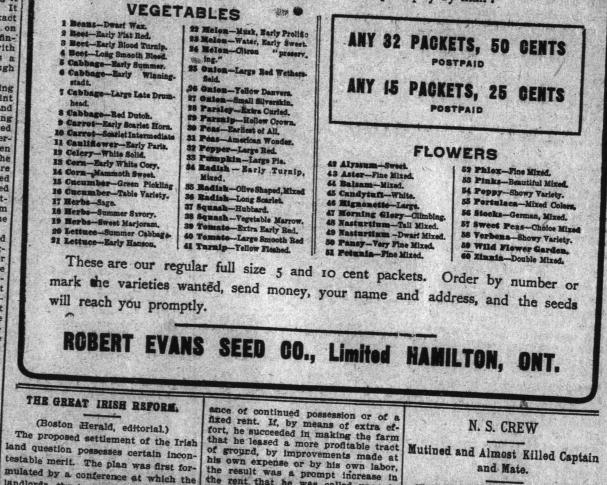
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ers. Its work is so perfect that it cannot be imitated by the hand. The

cannot be imitated by the hand. The lathe engraves the network on soften-ed steel and the figure in the middle of it is then engraved by hand. It is now hardened and transferred to a roller like the others.



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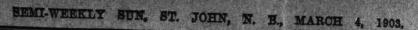
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN. N. B. MARCH 4 1903. MR. BLAIR WINS.

sidies, another handles the lighthouse and fishery cruiser service. An-The Tweedie-Pugsley government other controls the expenditure here for it was raised outside of the province. There immigration and quarantine, and Well, this money is not contributed that administration. The electors may works. All the patronage of all these not have done their duty, but they departments was in Mr. Blair's mind not have done their duty, but hey been he made his appeals. Those who they have not yet received one. We course, not disputed that a victory has on Saturday, who discovered how suden won over the opposition party led denly some business men became supby Mr. Hazen. But no sane person porters of a local government for by Mr. Hazen. But no same person potents of a found and the person which they have frequently expressed asking for subsidies to a transtest, or have any part in the victory opponents of the government forced except the fruits of it. It was Mr. reluctantly to remain quiet and take Blair's fight and it is his victory. no part, will agree that this power was

Mr. Blair has said so himself. When he came a fortnight before the election Mr. Blair's public speeches were the provincial government had no supplemented by more direct heart to driends worth mentioning. It had no heart talks by himself and his agents. case. The people wanted to get rid of The minister himself went to some the combination. The local leaders who do business with the railway, and not difficult to obtain subscriptions to knew it, and did not venture to organ- who were understood to be unfriendly ize until Mr. Blair came to do it for to the government. Others were visitthem. They even postponed their first ed by well instructed persons. Con-

their means of livelihood, and door

mass meeting in St. John until the tractors were expected not only to be minister of railways came, because no in line themselves, but to bring in one could be got to take the slightest their near relatives and their eminterest in the proceedings. When ployes. Many men who are not now Blair came and saw that the local gov- contractors have reason to believe that ernment was held in contempt he con-, they will be at an early day. The sand majority if they and the local cluded that the only chance of suc- same direct influence that was exerted government had been left to fight it

he nearly lost the candidate whom he land, Kings, Queens, Sunbury and alls his own right arm. But the gov- York elections. ernment is strong enough to do' any-thing that Mr. Blair requires of it. We hardly need mention the other way in which Mr. Blair's position enbled him to carry the province in Such is the extent of the victory. this election. Men who are accustomer Now as to the means. Mr. Blair did to campaigns know pretty well what not win by his public speeches. They they are meeting at the polls. It to plished only one purpose, and that was to show that the fight was i engaged on Saturday's battle, that the the opinion of those who were actively government campaign fund was the lence or expected favors or patronlargest ever handled in this province. age from him were expected to do Certainly nothing was ever seen in

stiion leader, and jects which figured in the Westmor

heir duty. These speeches were so this city in the way of corrupt exxceedingly peremptory as to give seripenditure at all to be compared with ous offence to liberals who desired to Saturday's exhibition. Votes never own themselves. Mr. Blair probably knew that he was taking this risk, commanded so high a price. Money but considered that the element which was never so flaunted in the face of ould respond to an imperious order the voter, and never was there such was large enough to justify the desan utter and reckless disregard of appotism. If any one will take up the report of the auditor general of Can-between \$65,000 and \$70,000 was receivada he will find the names of sixty firms and individuals in St. John city

or performed services to the railway of over \$30,000 was ordered. It arrived partment to amounts of \$150,000 at St. John on election day.

department to amounts of \$150,000 or \$200,000 down to \$100. Two or three of these received over \$100,000 each and a great number from \$10,000 to St. John capitalists, even those who get the largest contracts, were only side of St. John there are some seventy-five such contractors who re-received from \$120,000 down to \$100. moderate. If the local government had a campaign fund, obtained from per-Then there are the other departments, sons who receive favors from Mr. Tweedle, the heads of departments all controlled, so far as this province kept it for their own constituencies is concerned, by Mr. Blair, who is the only New Brunswick minister. One of Tweedle-Pugsley combination to sub No one cares enough about the scribe a cent to keep it in power. The general fund for this election was raised by Mr. Blair, and the most of out of personal affection for Mr Blair. It comes from some person do not know who these persons are. It is known that during the last week of the campaign a group of capitalists were before the federal government continental railway, a matter of say twenty millions. Two other groups will be there demanding amount

about as large. There is a project for in the minds of many others. the purchase of a railway by the government, and there are a great number of schemes involving millions of dollars, with which Mr. Blair must deal. Under these circumstances it is a fund in which the minister of rail. ways is greatly interested.

> So Mr. Blair has won his election He has imposed upon the province a ministry that the people did not want. He has imposed upon this city four representatives who would have been



IKE A DEMON grip has crossed our | disease out of my system in a few days | results of your very valuable medicine in country. leaving behind scores of and did not hinder me from purshing its effects in my case after repeated trials. physical wrecks. "I should like to see our Board of chitis of fifteen years' standing by using

Victims of catarrh of the head, catarrh of the threat, catarrh of the lungs, Health give it official recognition and catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the have it used generally among our poor Health give it official recognition and two bottles of Peruna in January, 1894, kidneys, catarrh of the pelvic organs, sick people in Greater New York."-Joseph A. Flinn. are to be counted by hundreds of theu-sands. Grip is epidemic catarrh, and sows the seed of chronic catarrh within International Barber's Union, writes it got gradually weaker in its severity, are to counted by hundreds of then-This is so true that few grip sufferers are able to make a complete recovery until they have used Peruna. "Following a severe attack of lagrippe does not trouble me any more."-O. H. I seemed to be affected badly all over. I Perry. Never in the history of medicine ha a remedy received such unqualified and gestion and numerous ills, so I could universal eulogies as Peruna. neither eat nor sleep, and I thought I A New York Alderman's Experience. Hon. Joseph A. Flinn, alderman Fifth would give up my work, which I could not afford to do. "One of my customers who was greatly

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little better than a stagnant ditch, but Glasgow by degrees formed a' deep," broad, navigable waterway, and then

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came commerce and shipbuilding

At the last regular meetin Surrender Council, No. 132, R. of Marysville, N. B., it was une ly resolved "That we a thy with the work of our t

served by the ladies.

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Recent Events in

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The I. C. R. employed were given a half holid

Ship Helga, from Sar Cork, before reported as lycroneen Station, is bu back is apparently brok

yet coming ashore.

Miss Charlotte Cougle.

ice, Mrs. Robert Bar ter, after a short illnes

a respected resident of Saturday morning at th

. Sch. Nimrod, Capt. City Island for Bar Har

a cold and rough snap of

the other day. One of

his feet frozen so badly t in the hospital at Bar H

Sch. Virginia, from Ne cived at Halifax the oth only her foremast standin miles from Pollock Reef h

was mashed, and all the sails and carried awa was stove in and conside

At Chubb's corner on Sa W. Gerow offered for sale

property on Union street claim of the estate of the

Nicholson. The property died down to the bid of A.

The death of Enoch C. S

of the late Rev. J. A. Stubbe field, occurred in Beverley

Feb. 14th. The deceased w ate of Acadia College in :

ince been studying at N

leaves a widow, who was for Nellie Glines, of Beverley, a number of friends in thi

Two lots of land in Pet

e Nerepis, belonging to t

Mary Ann Daley, were sold

at Chubb's corner yesterda tioneer Gerow. The lots a wooded, and there was c

competition for their posses

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wh

very agreeably surprised or evening, when about a hu

their friends from St. John,

and Westfield came troopin presented them with a sil-basket in honor of the twenty

iversary of their wedding.

were soon cleared and dan eard playing were the order hight, which were continued

late hour, when a bountiful r

Revs. J. J. Colter and Robinso prosecution of the Scott Act,

the letter of Brother J. J. Co published in the Gleaner of F 10th, and are not in sympath

incent for \$520.

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nd make the and other fight his own. In this he was more successful than might have been sus- Next to the power of Mr. Biale as pected. He did his part, boldly. No a purchaser of supplies and an own county, pretense was made by Mr. Blair awarder of contracts, is his more dithat he was here as a sup- rect power as an employer of labor.

porter of the local govern-In St. John the number of government ment on its merits. Instead of pre- employes far exceeds the government senting Mr. Blair as a supporter of the provincial ministers he presented the of the government. In both counties did result of their action. The party senting Mr. Blair as a supporter of the majority. In Westmorland the railway Mr. Blair. Care was taken not to dis- and along the line of railway, precaucuss them in any other light. As ad- tions were taken by the campaign ministrators, legislators, or represent- managers of the government to see how each man voted. The ballot which failed but where they made a camstives of the people, the less said about them the better. All that could Mr. McKeown praises, for the same Daign that deserved to succeed. be said in their favor was that they reason that one praises the bridge were supporters of Mr. Blair. It is which carries him over, makes this true that Mr. Tweedie did not support supervision easy. The railway men His Second Escape From Jail-Severe the Laurier candidate in Northumber- do not like the Tweedle government land. No matter. He opposed the better than other people do, but most Laurier candidate at Mr. Blair's re- of them are not yet ready to lose

quest.

their wives and children to destitution The humility with which the local even in a cause so good as that. The ministers and their supporters, particu- power of Mr. Blair over the fortunes larly the candidates in this city, effaced of government employes is alone sufthemselves was wonderful. They made ficient to account for the defeat of in the stairway, which let him into the tt clear that they expected and de- eight opposition candidates in St. John main entrance of the hall way, from served no support on their own ac- and Westmorland, which two counties count. They were in the field to hold alone would have brought Mr. Hazen's up the hands of Mr. Blair. They had party up to twenty, and thus probably no other purpose in politics or in life. ensured the defeat of the Tweedle The minister of railways likes that government. In fact, Mr. Tweedie's kind of men. He gets clear of those own seat has been saved by federal who have too much respect for them- government power and influence over selves. They are read out of the party, contractors and employes. So it happens that while Mr. Tweedie and Dr. Pugsley are Blair liberals in Take the effect of this influence ex-

and Dr. Pugsley are Blair liberals in good standing, Mr. Ellis is in outer erted in another way. Mr. Mott might have been beaten in Restigouche if his

sood standing, Mr. Ellis is in outer darkness. As the Tweedie-Pugsley government is not a factor in the case, and as Mr. Biair is the only element that counts, let us see how much of a victory Mr. That this would happen. They knew That that members of Mr. Culligan's family half ago Mr. Blair was elected by 997 lumber and ties for the Intercolonial,

majority. On Saturday his ticket was and were confident that he would not returned, even if the whole of it is resist the pressure brought upon him. elected, by an average majority of Mr. Culligan did retire not many hours the West Indies last Thursday. about 200. Westmorland, which was before nomination, and this gave the about 200. Westmorland, which was divided in the last provincial election, and which in the dominion election now finding fault with Mr. Culligan. Was carried by the government with a He may have been to have been to the west indies last fruinday. The Cliffon House will again be put on the list of Annapolis summer hotels, this time under the manage-ment of J. McMullin. divided in the last provincial election, county to the opposition. We are not

was carried by the government with a He may have been to blame, but the was carried by the government with a He may have been to blame, but the majority of 486, goes for Mr. Blair's extent of his error can only be known smaller than in 1900. In the north Again it was announced, not in the op-shore counties, all traversed by the In-tercolonial, only Northumberland goes press that an inducation tercolonial, only Northumberland goes press, that an influential gentleman in

against the government, the average Kent county had decided to lead an SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-Carrie against the government, the average Kent county had decided to lead an opposition majority in that county be-ing about 200. In Kings and Albert the minister was also successful, as well as in Queens and York. He failed in Sunbury, though he did his best there to defect Mr. Herem, and he failed also against the government seats in danger, but would as subury, though he did his best there to defect Mr. Herem, and he failed also against the government seats in danger, but would as a subury, though he did his best there and the failed also against the government seats in danger, but would by the opposition fight as also successful as well would not only have placed the three subury, though he did his best there as also successful as well would not only have placed the opposition fight bothered the failed also as released on ball furnished by her manager.

eak in Army Debate in House out themselves on their merits. What Mr. Tweedle would do if left alone may be guessed by what happened in his

BATHURST.

We congratulate Mr. Hazen on the fine fight he has made for good gov-Scheme Largely Failed from Dividernment and on the successful coned Polley and Parpose. test made by him and Mr. Glasier in

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- A majority of 116

for the government against Mr. Beckin Charlotte and Carleton also deserves congratulations. But equally do we ett's amendment on army reform well illustrated the impotence of the oppocommend the opposition in St. John and other constituencies where they sition.

A stronger case the liberal party could scarcely have had.

Accident.

BATHURST, March 2 .- Thibedeau, whose trial is to commence tomorrow before the circuit court, for burglariz-ing several stores and breaking out of jail three weeks ago, again made his escape from jail on Saturday night. The prisoner cut a hole in the ceiling ministration, but if that were so the first in the city.

which he escaped through a window. No trace of his whereabouts can be ob- government could ever be defeated on a serious issue in the house of com-Chas. Boss, one of our esteemed citimons. zens, met with a severe accident on Saturday by a fall. Several ribs were

SUSSEX NEWS. SUSSEX NEWS. SUSSEX, March 2.— Rev. Dr. Mo-sean, editor of the Halifax Wesleyan, will lecture on Tuesday evening in the inthe free Baptist Church last North West. It is true the International and the presence of the subject of the International Supervision of the Supervision of the International Supervision of the SUSSEX, March 2.— Rev. Dr. MC-Lean, editor of the Halifax Wesleyan, will lecture on Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church, Sussex, on The Methodist Church, Sussex, on The Considian Northwest. Northwest, March 2.— Rev. Dr. MC-been fifty instead of twenty the march jority for the government would still have been large. It is true the Irish nationalists ab-tained from voting and thus widened,

ANNAPOLIS NEWS.

two years ago, made a very brilliant,

army corps. Either, as Mr. Churchill neatly puts on paper.

Railroads of Great Britain Will All Be Equipped With Electric Motors.

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ings were more or less completely de-stroyed. The fire broke out in the con-

fectionery department of the factory just after the men had left work. Glasgow highly merits any praise be-stowed upon it. At present, however, fust after the men had left work. In ten minutes great volumes of smoke were pouring out from the win-dows, and in half an hour fiames were seen in possession of a large part of the building. In two hours after the alarm nothing was left standing of the building, which faces on three streets, except portions of the walls, most of them having fallen. The firemen were stowed upon it. At present, however,

them having fallen. The firemen were go, but the city did not amount to hud able to confine the confiagration to the until after the act of union between able to comme the connagration to the Scotland and England, about 200 years ago. It was that act which enabled Mr. Brodrick's scheme is regarded with open contempt by many of the The city hall, on the other side of rchant adventurers of Glasgo

the merchant adventurers of Giasgow staunchest ministerialists and Mr. Balfour in the excellent speech with which he closed the debate almost abandored the defance of it. Yet with all that the government substantially maintained its accuston-

taken out of a session by such a re-sult at the beginning of it. Moir Son & Co.'s loss is \$100,000, with insurance amounting to \$66,500. The other loss of \$40,000 is about half cover-ed by insurance. Moirs had the con-tract to supply the military with bread. They baked half the bread used to the loss of \$40,000 is about half cover-ed by insurance. Moirs had the con-tract to supply the military with bread. They baked half the bread used own privileged beat-were almost as strongly marked figures in history as strongly marked figures in history as were the merchanics of Venice. When the American colonies revolted and the United States republic was established Glasgow lost its flourishing tobacco trade, but some of the "tobacco lords," who held heavy stocks, make thermous who held heavy stocks, make thermous

CUT OUT.

(New York Evening Sun.) fortunes by the rise in prices. These fortunes formed the foundations of larger enterprises everywhere, and the begetting of the numerous "merchant princes" that soon characterized Glasgow.

When driven from Virginia the adventurers established trade with the EASTON, Pa., March 2.-Six men are thought to be dead and 25 or 30 others in-jured, several of them seriously, from the effects of an explosion at the Edison coment plant at New Village, N. J., seven miles from here, on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. A large part of the plant was burned. West Indies, where sugar succeeded tobacco as the staple of trade. Then came cotton and next coal, which was soon followed by iron. Meantime there had been a continuous development of trade with India, with China, with South America, with the United States and ultimately with Australia and New Zealand. Till then the Clyde had been

A LAYMAN Gave Doctor a hint about Coffee.

to the defeated and disorganized oppo Speaking of coffee a doctor of De-From a national point of view, howcaturville, Ohio, says: "We used to ever, the debate will do good. Win-ston Churchill, who proudly boasts of having been the only conservative to yote against Mr. Brodrick's scheme analyze coffee at the Medical college and in spite of our laboratory tests which showed it to contain caffine, an pungent attack upon the phantom

and in spite of our laboratory tests which showed it to contain caffne, an active poison, I continued to use the drink, and later on found myself af-fected with serious stomach trouble, indigestion, headaches, etc. The headaches came on so regularly and oppressed me so that I found it difficult to attend to my regular duties. One day last November I met a friend whom I had known to be similarly af-fieted. His marked improvement in appearance caused me to enquire what he had been doing. He announced that he had, some time ago, quit coffee and was using Postum Food Coffee, to this change he attributed the change in his health. I took the hint, even from a layman, and made the same change myself. The first week I noticed a little differ-ence, but not much. The thind weak at the change was almost magical. I it, we have too many soldiers or too few sailors. Yet we have not nearly so many soldiers in reality as we have Mr. Asquith ably pressed the point that the resources of available taxa-tion would not bear the strain of an

ELECTRIC POWER.

as in Queens and York. He failed in have encouraged the opposition faith speet in whose place she broke a Sunbury, though he did his best there to defeat Mr. Hazen, and he failed also one member for the recognized government interests which address the vas elected and one decated and one decated and one detated on bair properties on the sund one described and one defeated by the setting took place between him and the source setting supporters in Kent. We need not say anything of the Tweeding government. He has of the Sumer contraction the recognized government. He has of the Sumer contraction the source of other railway pro Mr. Blair may well be congratulated of the sump for the government interest in Kent. We need not say anything of the Tweeding government. He has of the Sumer contraction of the railway pro Mr. Blair may well be congratulated of the sump for the government interest in Kent. We need not say anything of the Tweeding government. He has of the sumer contract to the sum both see and the sume contract to the sum methods.
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HALIFAX, March 1-The

the editorial comments on J. 1 er's letter, and that a copy of sent to the Gleaner and St. Jo and Religious Intelligencer a Royal Templar of Canada. The death took place after Miness at Sudbury, Ontario, Fe of Walter, aged 21, son of Mrs. A. Brown of St. John. Walter was born at Petitcodiac and

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who were with him at the time death; also Miss Grace, teach Victoria school, and Miss Ad Yonkers, N. Y.

CHARTERS.

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ira, Halifax to W. C. E., p. t.

RAPID WORK ON WARSHIP. LONDON, Feb. 23. -The hull of the Kin ward VII., which will be Great Britain rahip, is complete. So quickly has the rahip been brought forward that, althoug original specifications did not allow for being ready for the pennant befor tech 1905, it is now officially stated that will be completed many months earlied thes.

Ming Edward VII. will be the most warship ever constructed for Gree The total expenditure will be abou 00. Two more battleships of the sam have been laid down-the Dominico

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be impossible, of course, to get blue Princes and genuine Maharajahs, attempt is to be made to have in-mho will be dressed up to represent ligh potentates. Four real live ele-and two camels are to take part in



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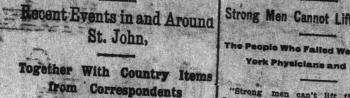
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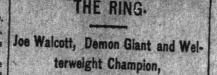


SCIENTISTS PUZZLED

CITY NEWS.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S. SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 28.-Rev. D.

ACMLWBERLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 4, 1903.



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ST. JOHN, N. B.



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itizens nearly every pube. That is all true Land ighly merits any praise beit. At present, however, riefly remind our readers of the olden time-hundreds ore it obtained its present fection-and of which hear a word. it 1,800 years since Glasgow d by Kentigern or St. Muncity did not amount to huch the act of union between d England, about 200 years that act which enabled adventurers of Glasgo their ships to Virginia and ere for cargoes of tobacco tobacco manufacture was nportant foreign trade and try established by Glasgown the city became the centre

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(Associated Press.)

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DR. BURGESS RETURNS.

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dition. And then there might come a mildly polygamous feeling to a hus-band having a white wife, a colored wife, and a red wife on different days. "Yet Miss Cerbus will, no doubt, marry a man that is color blind, and there-fore unappreciative: such is the irony



James L. Newton, Waterton... closed a deal on Thursday with the provincial government of Quebec through which he became owner of two water powers on Pentecost River, in the Lower St. Lawrence, and adjoin-ing and for \$13,500. These water pow ers are 70 and 54 feet high and are con-ers are 70 and 54 feet high and are con-thering dis-

as soon as navigation opens.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

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(N. Y. Journal.)

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The orthodox priest, Fr. Ivan, widely known as "St. John of Kronstadt," on a scorthed to him, has just indulged in a regular old-fashloned devil-expulsion act in his cloister church.
The person claiming to be possessed with the devil is an old noblewoman very rich and very orthodox. She said she was unable to say her prayers, to nounce the name of the Saviou.
St. John ordered her to could de for her.
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"A Stitch in time Saves Nine"

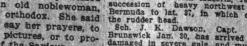
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fore unappreciative; such is the irony the matter quiet, but somehow the thing leaked out and the church was crowded to suffocation when saint and

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cloud of smoke rising from the wom-an's mouth that filled the church with the sinell of sulphur.

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SEMI-WREEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 4, 1903.

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LOVE SCENES

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The second NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The second day of the trial of Mrs. Nina Larre Smith Duryea's suit for separation from her husband, Charles Burness Duryea, drew a number of fashionable people to the supreme court today. Curjosity seemed to centre in the happenings at the Duryea camp in the Adirondacks in the summer of 1901. It was expected that testimony would-be heard on that subject, but by both sides it was agreed early in the trial not to examine witnesses on this phase of the case.

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she witnessed "ingenious and adroit oruelty from Chester B. Duryea to-ward his wife before others, and for

hich she gave not the slightest cause. The "goings on" at camp Duryea, as described by deponent, may be briefly summarized as follows:

Chester B. Duryea and Mrs. Don Barber were seemingly as devoted as engaged lovers. They sat together, strolled together and went boating by moonlight together. Mrs. Asser swears that the defendant's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry H. Duryes, seemed to be in the game to separate the helpless wife. One scene in particular is described as occurring when the defendant was beaving camp. Mark H. D. D.

leaving camp. Mrs. H. P. Duryea is depicted as embracing her brother-in-law and calling him "My darling

Teddy." This is the conversation as given in the affidavit: "My darling Teddy, are you sure you

love me as fondly as ever?" "Yes, dear, I love you as fondly as éver.

All this with impudent glances at

Flat and emphatic denials have been made in affidavit from Mis. Barber, Mrs. H. P. Duryea and other members of the camping party. But the fash-

of the camping party. But the fash-ionable and curious crowd at today's session heard nothing of this. With an air of perfect self-possession Chester B. Duryea, the defendant charged with calling his wife "liar," "watering cart" and "cat," took the witness stand.

and Mrs. Alvin Lewis; teapo McManus; breakfast cruet, Eve leth Fullerton; preserve dish and vin egar bottle, Hattie Wilber; china set John McLane and William H. Copp crystal set, Mrs, Lewis and daugh ters; table linen Vinton Copp; towels Mrs. McLane; table linen, Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Wilber; preserve dish Annie C. Tingley; water pitcher, Jen-nie Tingley. nie Tingley. The happy couple will reside at Alper l per l per lb BURIED HER PRIDE FOR SL

Poor Woman Takes the Money a Chi-

"Take it, and God bless you," he stammered. The woman who buried her pride for

SI nefused to reveal her name, but did not hesitate to tell why she accepted the money. "I am too old to work," she said,

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Mackerel, ht bbl. Large dry cod Medium cod... Small cod Finnen haddies

PAARDEBERG DAY. Observance at Halifax by Canadian

Veterans

HALIFAX, Feb. 27.-Two years ago, just as dawn was breaking, some of our boys who had gone from our shores had fallen on the battlefield. It was at Paardeberg. This morning, before the sun had appeared above the eastern bills, the coursider of these before the sun had appeared above the eastern hills, the comrades of those who had died fighting under the Union Jack were deployed about the statue in Provincial square, draping the bronze figure with flags, in commer-oration of the victory achieved here. Sugar. Standard granulated, yellow equalized rates. Barbados, per lb.. Paris lumps, per box...... Pulverised sugar fonable and curious crowd at today's session heard nothing of this.
With an air of perfect self-possession charged with calling his wife "liar,"
"watering cart" and "cat," took the with and the beautiful wreaths placed about the monument of the dead spoke louder than words that those who fell were not forgotten by those who were spared. The mien of company H gathered about the statue and again read the incoription wreath the months each year with us."
As to the charge that he had choked

DEATH OF A. W. CASE.

OTTAWA

The senate vacancies may be filled

THE MARKETS. PEARY'S POLAR DASH. Revised Every Monday for the Harvard Travellers' Club Is Told About It. Explorer Thinks the Goal Will Surely

Ba_Reached-Many Obstacles Already Are Swep: Out of the Way.

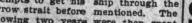
BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Commander R. E. Peary discussed the field work of his last expedition to the Arctic re-sions last alght in the Fogg Museum, before the Harvard Travellers' Club, the concluded with the statement that eaching the north pole was a relative-ble to three questions: Can it be done? What will it cost? Is it worth while As for the first, he thought the dif-mutities of the way had been so far smoothed that the pole will probably be reached in a rather short while that it is entirely practicable. The be reached in a rather short while; that it is entirely practicable. The cost of the expedition need be no more than \$150,000. His lecture, while bear-ing on the other phases of the proposition, was also a good deal of an an-swer to the third question.

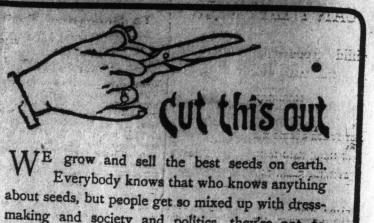
swer to the third question. Peary's expedition, which began in 1898 and endured for four years and three months, was, as described by him, most remarkable in determining certain doubtful points in Arctic ex-ploration. He found out, for example: That the point of Graenard was ploration. He found out, for example: That the north point of Greenland was not the proper starting point for a dash across the polar pack to the pole; the character and probable origin of what is known as the paleocrystic ice, the constituent portion of the ice pack, the forms it assumes having long been a puzzle to explorers; the probable feasibility of Grinnell land as a startfeasibility of Grinnell land as a start-ing point for a polar dash; the feasi-bility of white or other explorers liv-ing and working indefinitely in Arctic regions, Peary assarting that he and his party did as good work and were in as good condition during the fourth in as good condition during the fourth year in the Arctics is at 'any time while they were away. The lecture was illustrated with a profusion of lantern slides. When a picture of Cape Jessup, the most north-

ern point of known land upon the earth, upon which rests in a cairn an American flag, was shown the applause was deafening. The course of Peary's expedition was

summarily a rush up the west coast of Greenland during the first year, from a base on the other side of the narrow strait between it and Grinnell land, to the north point of Greenland. From there he made a short dash for the pole, but was turned back by water lanes. He believes this point of land to be the most northern land on the globe and named it after Morris K. Jessup, chief of the group of men who financed the expedition. Other members of the Peary Arctic Club were remembered in the naming of bays, headlands and the like, the President figuring in the name of Roose-velt range, the most northern ridge of mountains. This ended his attempts

y this route The next year was spent in fruitless





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HOW CAPTAIN JONES ROSE UP.

By John Gaylor.

As to the charge that he had choked and pushed his wife, Mr. Duryea very impressively voiced a denial. He ad-mitted, however, that she did threaten to leave him a few months after their

people of Nova Scotia in honor of those who served and in memory of those who fell in the South African campaign, 1899-1902." At sunset members of company H will deploy about the statue, and bugters from the 66th, 1st C. A., and 63rd regiments will sound the last post, the Union Jack will be lowered, and the wreaths removed. marriage, but not as a result of crueity or even unkindness on his part. The trouble was all because he would not consent to regard her as "always and inevitably right upon all subjects," he declared post, the Union Jack will be lowered, and the wreaths removed. A dinner will take place this even-ing at the Queen Hotel. All the mem-bers of company H will be present, and a number of invited guests.

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and its occupants proved that nothing of value was missing. The body was ciad only in an un-dershirt. At the foot of the couch were found the drawers and stockings. The trousers and other articles of clothing which Burdick had worn were in his bedroom on the floor. OTTAWA, Feb. 37.—Another effort was made today in the supreme court to delay the St. James election trial and save Brunet's neck. The court refused a postponement, with costs against Brunet.

ALBERT CO.

ALBERT CO. RIVERSIDE, Fbe. 26.—On Wednes-day evening Mr. and Mrs. Riley Copp of Albert gave a reception to their son, Fred G. Copp, who was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Fowler of Petitcodiac on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18th, Rev. Mr. Fletcher of Har-vey officiating. A large number of Ruests attended the reception. The evening was very pleasantly spent in music, games and dancing. Refresh-ments were served at 11 p. m., after "wee sma' hours." A large number of presents were received, showing the Flags have been ordered to fly on the music, games and dancing. Refresh-ments were served at 11 p. m., after which dancing was resumed till the "wee sma' hours." A large number of presents were received, showing the estrem in which the young couple were

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AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 27.-Yester-day while Luther Hunsley of East Lei-The interview. The interview. The Pacific cable board is not winning golden opinions by its business within a golden opinions by its business within a now comes a growt from British Columbia. Large quantities of supplies have been sent to different cable stations in the Pacific all of which have been purchased from San Francisco. No fewer than four cargees have gone from that port to Faming Island. TIME LIEBO Co., 179 Eling street west, Toronto. Markel LIEBO Co., 179 Eling street west, Toronto. AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 27.-Yester-day with his son Earl was also struck by the sound and burying him to the carp fell in on him, crushing him to the ground and burying him beneath the ruins. His son Earl was also struck by the tailing timbers, but was extricated by the young English boy, and escaped with only slight injuries to his legs. They had to go three-quarters of a mile, to McElimen Bros.⁴ mill, for assistance. They secured the aid of eight men, but when they re-tor far and have the failing timbers away in order to get at the body of Mr. Hunaley. The old man, who was 68 years of age, was dead when they at last was dead when they at last was also with and the fail of which have been west, Toronto. EPPS'S COCOA ken, but he was horribly

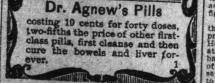
attempts to get his ship through the narrow strait before mentioned. The following two years were then spent in coastwise sledge expeditions. If Was during the second year that Peary froze his feet, the results of which had not disappeared enough to permit serious work again until 1901. When his line of retreat was suffici-ently covered, his strength renewed and the season favoring somewhat, he started from Camp Conger for the and the season favoring somewhat, he started from Camp Conger for the most northern point on Grinnell land on a dash for the pole, reaching 84 deg. 17 min. on the poler pack, his farthest north. This he compared with Nansen's 86 deg. 13 min. from the Fram and the Duke d'Abruzzi's 86 deg. Fram and the Duke d'Abruzzi's 85 deg. 33 min. from Franz Josef land, point-ing out that the average of these ex-peditions, starting from the north point of Grinnell land, would reach the He did not include his own final

He did not include his own final dash on the pack, as that was the end of a long and tollsome journey from a much lower latitude. Start an exfrom where he started, and by forcing a ship through the narrow strait and no more exertion than had been ex-pended on polar ice pack dashes al-ready, one would reach the pole. Capt. Thomas Jones of the Red X Steam

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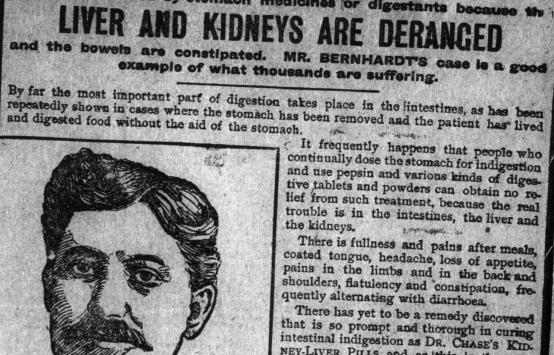
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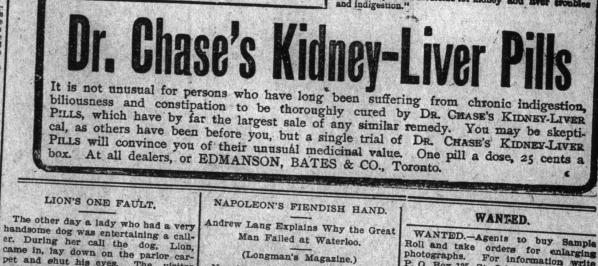
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NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Interesting NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Interesting items, theatrical, literary, and political, of the collection of the late Peter Gil-sey, have been sold at auction in this city. Among the items sold and the prices they brought were the follow-

Ing: Autograph letter of George IV. of Great Britain, four pages, Carleton House, June 19, 1805, to Count Harden-berg, a German statesman, \$5.50. Autograph letter in pencil of U. S. Grant, headquarters, La Grange, Nov. 4.1862, to Gen. C. S. Hamilton, \$27.50. A portrait of Nell Gwynne, with lamb, \$95. JUST LIKE BUYING RHEUMATISM.

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point, however, Elise reminded him, with a sad smile: "My trunk, it has not come at the dock yet, what am it-that I shall do?" A tear lingered in her eye, Even in her soth year the bride had not forgottan her girlish vanity. The reporter left them try-ing to solve the difficulty of securing the wedding gown by to-night. "It is sure," said Charles, in parting, "the marriage-it will come tonight-just the morrow."

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

(Sydney Post.)

(Sydney Post.) The of the saddest accidents in the history of the steel works, and resulting in a mo-terrible death occurred early wednesda morning at the Open Hearth furnaces. William Densmore, a native of St. John's Nd. twenty years of age, had worked at hight at the furnaces laying bricks and biotity before survey of the furnace. William Densmore, a native of St. John's Nd. twenty years of age, had worked at hight at the furnaces laying bricks and biotity before survey of the furnace. William Densmore, a native of St. John's Nd. twenty years of age, had worked at the platforms of the furnace. While atting, half dosing, he did not notice the stiting, half dosing, he did not notice the stiting and the splashed him over with the moltan metal. In his intense sufferings had became dased and jumped off the platform red hot burning slag. If was with the great-est diffeulty he was extricated from his perilous position, and his suffering and of-distor can be better imagined than de-sorthed. He was a mass of burning and charred flesh, but still he was done to alker tequest was for a priest. He was shorly after brought to the Brookind Hos-nital where everything possible was done to alker ate the great plain ho was suffering. After receiving the rites of the Catholic burnch he died in the alternoon. <u>RECENT DEATHS</u>

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rom Port Natal, Feb 7, ship Eskasoni, insend, for Channel, Antwerp and Puge

Sound. From Bermuda, Feb 16, bark Samaritan, Dexter, (from Fort Tampa), for Yokohama. From Liverpool, Feb. 25, str Lake On-tario, Evens, for St John. From London, Feb 28, ship J D Everett, Crossley, for New York. From Demerara, Feb 3, sche Syanara, Morehouse, for Ship Island; 7th, Maggie S Mart, Farow, for Florida. From Port Spain, Jan 51, sch Prosperare, Somerville, for Guifport, Miss: Feb 2, brig Leo, Hebb, for Turks Island; 5th, sches Lillie, Davis, for St Andrews (British Hondurzy); Eth. Ida M Clarke Deckee for Wurgs); coast.

Mobile, Feb 21, sch Strathcons, for vana. From Perth Amboy, Feb 26, bark Albatross, rundmark, for Halifax. From New York, Feb 26, sch Wanola, orayth, for Halifax. From Buenos Ayres, Feb 20, bark Lake-de, Fancy, for Boston. From New York, Feb 27, bark Ich Dien, fr Lunenburg. Send Name and Address To-Day—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong MEMORANDA.

at Bermuda, Feb 21, barks Sil from Philadelphia for St Croix, lip; schs Alert, Porter, from for New York, discharging; G

ort at Tyne, Feb. 9, bark Semanth, for Cardiff and Esquimait, port at Turks Island, Feb 21st at id, Feb Lizard, Feb 26, y, Wil

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A R Thorp.

REPORTS

Sch Alexandra, Blinn, from St Croix New York, Feb 12, lat 28.36, lon 69.18. NOTICE TO MARINERS

PORTLAND, Feb. 25, 1903. scot Bay from the southward. hereby given that Bantam a red and black horizontally is reported adrift. It will The state of the third Lighthouse the inspector of the Third Lighthouse dis-trict of the establishment on Feb 23 of a second class spar buoy, painted in red and black horizontal stripes, in 15 feet mean low water, to mark a shoal at lower Quarantine anchorage, New York lower bay, N. Y. on the following approximate magnetic bear-ings: West Bink Highthouse, NNE26E ; Romer Shoal Highthouse, ENNY, Old Orch-ard Shoal Highthouse, ENNY, Old Orch-ard Shoal Highthouse, NW by WSW. NEW YORK, Feb 27-The electric Highted buoys marking Gedney Channel, New York lower bay, are extinguished tonight. PORTLAND, Me. Feb 25-Inspector Mer-riam of the First Lighthouse district gives notice that Bantam Ledge buoy, red and black horisontally striped spar, is reported adrift from West Penobscot Bay. ict of the

IN THE DEEP, DEEP SEA. It has been until recently the preva-

lent impression that at great depths in the ocean no organic life could exist, for no light penetrates there and the pressure of water is very great. Following is a list of patents recent

As a matter of fact, the pressure is As a matter of fact, the pressure is so great that ordinary articles of wood are compressed to half their ori-ginal size if lowered to a depth of 3,000 feet. If a human being were sudtion relating to any of these patents will be supplied free of charge by apdenly exposed to the pressure of water at that depth he would be compresse

plying to the above-named firm : to the thinness of paper. A diver at the depth of 10,000 feet would have 79,341 - Norbert Perrault,

Ont., railway crossing gate. 79,877-Joseph Louis Kieffer, Mont-real, Q., stitch forming mechanism for

the depth of 10,000 feet would have weight upon him equal to several hun-dred of the greatest and heaviest loco-motives. There are depressions very much deeper, however, and soundings have been made establishing depths of more than 22,000 feet near the Island of St. Thomas, in the Atlantic, and of almost 27,000 feet near the Jensoner Pearl, G., sitten forming mechanism for boot and shoe sewing machines.
 possible sewing machines, Birtle, Man., anticondensation chimney flue.
 79,405 - Dona Bolsvert, Providence, almost 27,000 feet near the Japanese

R. I., self-propelling boat. 79,419-Theodore O. Chouinard, Que Great forests of seaweed cover the bec. Q. electric switch bottom of the ocean and reach from United States. the greatest depths to the surface. In these forests there is life more diversi-fied than in the primeval forests of

719,825-Wm. Maloney, Chicago, Ill., grain harvester. 720.190-Daniel A. B. Stoddard, Em-120,130-Daniel A. B. Stoddard, Em-erson, Man., revolving book case. 720,857 - John Tourigny, Windsor Mills., Q., process for making wool fabric. Write for a free copy of "The Inven-tor's Help."

KING EDWARD VIL. CURING ENGLISH CONSUMPTIVES Working to Relieve Social Dis-London: Open-Air Sanatorium, With 61 Patients All the Time tress in London. Successful His Majesty Said to Have Requested. LONDON, Feb. 28.-The London

Open-air Sanatorium, which was built Entertaining on & Large Scaleas the result of King Edward's inter-est in the subject of curing consump-tives, is now under working headway at Workingham. It has been so suc-cessful that several other institutions of the kind will be built in different Opera's Success Assured-Demand for Seats and Boxes Has Been Unprecedented.

(Cor. N. Y. World.)

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- Referring to the coming social season, which is, after all, a thing of greatest importance to London, I was told this week that the King, realizing that some one must take the initiative, had asked several s, such as the Duches Devonshire, Lady Londonderry, Lady Lansdowne and Lady Howe, not only to remain in town but to give balls and ther entertainments on a large scale. Of course, when His Majesty makes such a request it is understood that the King and Queen will honor the hostesses of these functions by being

It is absolutely necessary that the

leaders of society should undertake to make this season a success, for an-Ith, Strength and Vigor For Men other year like the last three or four would mean the ruin of many. The wall of London tradesmen grows louder every day, and in one big shop, whose very existence depends on the doings of society, they told me recently that if things went on as at present half London's tradesmen would be bankrupts. I believe this reveals the But to the bacillus all is death. In-

> for boxes and seats has been unpre-cedented. Every box taken could have been sold three times over, people sim-ply fighting for them. But it is not until March 3 that the directors will be able to know whether there will be any to spare, for year after year the same set of holders naturally have the preference given to them. preference given to them.

Green were initiated into the order. The Daughters of the King are a live and useful working society of ladies of St. Paul's church, Grand Harbor. The royal box of course is always engaged. The Queen has again taken one adjoining that of Lady De Grey, who always has a grand tier box on one side of the house. She and Alfred one adjoining that of Lady De Grey, who always has a grand tier box on one side of the house. She and Alfred Rothschild, who has one on the lower tier facing her, are of course two of Rothschild, who has one on the lower tier facing her, are of course two of the regular supporters of the season. Among those who have applied are the Duchess of Portland, Lily Duchess of Mariborough, Lady Pembroke, Lady Charles Beresford, Lady Henry Bent-inck and Mines. Vagliano Adair, Charles Wilson, Arthur Wilson, Leo-pold Rothschild, Von Andre, Bradley Martin, Carl Mayer, Ronalds, New-hause, Harry Haggins and Wernher. The opera season proper begins some time in April, but there will be a pre-liminary season, consisting of the Nibelungen Ring. I am told that every seat in the house has been applied for. Nothing new is intended to be pre-sented, but many will be delighted to of hearing Puccin's Tosca. This, of course, is rendered feasible by the fact that Mark and yoing slowly in an easterly direc-that Mark Ternina is coming over this have a fine banquet hall and room for socials and other gatherings not suit-Ottawa

Hissed Boston's Mayor at Public Maeting. ev. Father Shechy, of Limerick, and Judge Ryan Stood up for the

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BOSTON, March 2 .- Hollis street

of the kind will be built in different parts of the kingdom. The London Open-air Sanatorium is intended neither for the rich nor for the poor, but for the professional classes who want neither charity nor luxury, but can afford to pay \$15 a week inclusive. It is intended not for incurables, but for persons in the early stages of tuberculosis, who can be put

incurables, but for persons in the early stages of tuberculosis, who can be put on their legs again and taught how to keep there. The institution, which is not a money-making concern, owes its existence to the enthusiasm of Mr. Morris, treasurer of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis; to Dr. Hiller, secretary of that society, and to the lavish hand of Mr. Ruby, who defrayed the whole of the \$200,000 which it cost to compilete. There is accommodation for sixty-four patients, in equal proportions of men and

accommodation for sixty-four patients, in equal proportions of men and women, inhabiting separate buildings. Pinewood is the most fitting pame of the sanatorium, for it stands in a clearing of the Berkshire pine woods. The life of the patients is happy, with eighty acres of pine woods to roam in, am ocean of pure air to breathe, warm rooms, warm clothes and the convic-tion of certain healing upon them. But to the bacillus all is death. In-

stitutional agitation tends to denation-alize the Irish people and to lead the world to the belief that the Irish will GRAND MANAN.

be satisfied with something less than GRAND MANAN, March 2.-Elec-

an independent republic,' The principles further declared that the British empire is already on the downward path, leading to dismemberment, and that Ireland's opportunity is steadily approaching. For that opportunity to redress past grievances the Irish races were asked to steadily prepare, in order that a blow may be struck for Irish independence when the propitious time shall arrive.

HISSED THE MAYOR.

The two guests of the evening we The two guests of the evening were escorted from the Essex hotel to Hol-lis street theatre by a semi-military procession, with Col. D. M. Calnan as chief marshal, and made up of three companies of the 9th regiment, the Wolfe Tone Guards of South Boston, divisions 67, 71 and 17 of the A. O. H., and the John Boyle O'Dellin.

fore at certain times in Irish gather-ings of a certain kind. When the announcement was made by Thomas J. Collins, chairman of the to the electors. No satisfactory had been made by the govern the charges against them. The won this election not by fair and their continued rule was in tion to the interests of the pr On the opposition side there has many interested and consois workers, whose efforts, unfortu had been in vain. Mr Anderso found it impossible to reach the for this meeting, and on his Mr. Agar wished to thank all who had in any way assisted the the recent work. In spite of his he had many pleasant recollection the campaign and would be read willing at the very next opportune executive committee for the evening, that Mayor Collins would not be able to be present there was considerable hissing, and a man shouted, "He's no The speaker went on to explain that the mayor was really physically un-able to be present. The hissing con-tinued. He remarked that Mayor Col-lins is the leading citizen of Boston and the staunchest friend of the Irish

Mayor,

Court House We Speeches Made by U and Unsuccessful C Say They Are Happ Madawaska.

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The Proceedings at

DECLARAT

At eleven a. m. Wedn Ritchie opened his court returns of Saturday's ele County of St. John, and claration of the represent ed. There were but few ent, and enthusiasm was figures from the different in the county were read in the county were read They differ from the publi but do not affect the result still leads the poll, his n Mr. Agar being 547, while was 482. In the parishes tins and Lancaster one b stroyed in each, and four resident ballots were re-corrected figures for the co

follows: COUNTY OF ST. JC

Rud-dick. Dunn. monds, 1., monds, 2., monds, 3., 95 31 73 108 103 229 208 65 130 111 Martins caster, caster, caster, caster, 1080 1042 138 Non-residents 1245 1180 Sheriff Ritchie, after anno total votes polled for each then declared Messrs. Dunn dick elected.

Mr. Dunn thought there v cessity for a long speech tod had Leen so many speeches had seen so many speeches tically everything had been a majority given him in Satur-tion was an ample one and ficient to show that he and league in the government had fidence of the people. Dr. Ru unable to attend today and o half as well as for himself half as well as for himself wished to heartily thank those shown their confidence in th ment by returning the two c presentatives.

Mr. Agar said that he app one who had not received a number of votes to give him to which he had aspired. He ported the party best suited t this province. The party there in power was not governing ince in an honest and manner. He felt satisfied through the recent elect nge in the government w cut benefit to the provin rone thro

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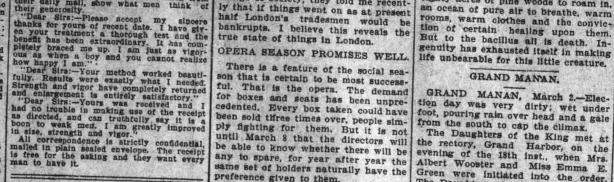
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6th, Ida M Clarke, Decker, for New York 1200,000 cocoanuts). From Cardiff, Feb 28, str Pydna, Crossley, for Boston. From East London, Feb 24, bark Ressie, Spurr, for Rosario.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Feb. 26. --Ard, sch Margaret G, from Parrsboro, N S. HYANNIS, Mass., Feb. 28. --Ard, sch Tay, from St John, N B, for Bridgeport, Conn. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 26. --Sid, bark Atbatross, for Hailfax. PROVIDENCE, R. L., Feb. 26. --Ard, sch Palmer, from St John. FORTLAND, Feb. 26. --Sid, sch R D Spear, from St John, N B. SALEM, Mass., Feb. 26. --Sid, sch B D Spear, for Calais: Yankee Maid, for Port-land; Alaska, for St John, N B. BOSTON, Feb. 26. --Ard, sch B D Stales, Mass., Feb. 26. --Sid, sch B M Porter, for Calais: Yankee Maid, for Port-land; Alaska, for St John, N B. BOSTON, Feb. 26. --Ard, sch Beaver, from St John, N B. NEW LONDON, Feb. 26.--Ard, sch Beaver, NEW YORK, Feb. 26.--Sid, str Himere, for Lottpurg and Windau, Russia. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R. I., Arrived and sailed, sch Hope Haynes, from Provid-eace for New York. Sailed, sch Beaver, from St. John, N B, for New York. At Bachhay Harbor, Feb 26, sch Mar-Saret G, from Parrsboro, N S. At Bouthay Harbor, Sch Hope Haynes, fon Partsboro, N S. At Dutch Siland Harbor, --, sch Hope Haynes, fon Bridgeport, Conn. At Norfolk, Feb 26, sch M D S, from Mindsor. At Paacagoula, Feb 25, sch Harry W

Windsor. At Pascagoula, Feb 25, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, from Havana. At New York, Reb 25, sch Blanch Mor-San, Wasson, from Bideport. PORTLANL, Feb. 27.--Cid, str Bergenhus,

NORFOLK, Feb. 27.-Sld, str Nemea, from New York for Montevideo, Buenos Ayres

and Rosario. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 27.--Ard, sch Tay, from St John for Eridgeport. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.--Ard, sch Severn, from Nuevitas, GITY ISLAND, Feb. 27.— Bound south, sohs Georgia, from Halifax via Norfolk, Conn; Priscilla, Smith, from Placentia Bay,

id east, bark Ich Dien, for Lunenburg, NS (a

nchored). ON, Feb. 27.- Ard, str St Croix. t John, N B, via Esstport and Port-dystic, from Louisburg, C B. 1, strs Virginian, for London; Boston, rmouth, N S.

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rom Hall via Louisburg, for New York and A. Turks Island, Feb S, brig Leo, Hebb, A. Turks Island, Feb S, brig Leo, Hebb, nom Port Spais (and sailed 10th for Lunen-burg); 13th, soks Coronia, Morash, from do and sailed 14th for Sheiburne); 14th, Clara, Brast, from Sam Juan, FR (and sailed for Lunenburg); 15th, Mildred, Mosher, from Ponce (and sailed 16th for Lunenburg). At Jacksonville, Fia, Feb 26, soch Neva, Ohute, from Cardenas, Cuba. At Perth Amboy, NJ, Feb 25, bark Nica-nor, Smith, from New York. At New York, Feb 27, sochs Ida M Clark, Deckers, from Azua. At New York, Feb 27, sochs Ida M Clark, Deckers, from Trinidad; Severn, Manthorne, from Mueritas; Maryiand, Walters, Starrett, from Mueritas; Maryiand, Walters, Starrett, from Macoris; Arrow, Firth, from Baracos; C J Willard, Black, from Rockland. At Punchal, Feb 28, soch J K Dawson, Bebb, from Brunswick.

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anchal, Feb 20, 10 rom Brunswick. as Palmas, Feb 25, bark Hornet, ili, from St John, NB. rovincetown, Mass, Feb 27, sch C R from Port Johnson (to discharge). diragoane, Feb 20, brig L G Crosby, il, from Barbados (to load for New

Jucksonville, Fia, Feb 37, seh Have-Berry, from Puerto Plata, SD. St Thomas, Feb 18, bark Lovisa, Bur-from Montevideo (and sailed 21st for Trancis).

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Jominge City, about Feb 7, sch Wailace, for New York. Juan, Feb 12, sch Clara Brust,

the tropics. Spiders and wormlike animals of enormous size, inusoriae, crabs, sea urchins, shells, crustaceans, starfish, turtles and millions of other living things of all kinds find their food in the equally varied planet life of the deep sea.

of the deep sea. Deep sea fish have been brought up in the deep sea drag net invented by Prince Albert of Monaco. A curious circumstance connected with deep sea circumstance connected with deep sea fish is that none of these have ever been brought up alive. Recent deep sea explorations reveal the fact that the ocean still contains immeasurable treasures, which await development and utilization by human inventive-ness. The most fertile abre of culti-vated ...nd is a sterile desert compared with one acre of the surface of the deep sea bottom.

leep sea bottom STORM AT ST. MARTINS.

A violent storm prevailed at St. Martins during Saturday and through the light, resulting in serious damage to

MARRIAGES. ICKSON-WARD -At St. Andrew's Man-Onstham, on Feb. 24th, by the Rev. Henderson, James W. P. Dicktson, D. S. to Miss Laura M., daughter of the Is John Ward, Chatham.

DRATHS.

BELL-At Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., Feb. 28th, C. Olive Bell, youngest child of W. I. and Cassle A. Bell, aged 7 years and -After a brief illness, at Sudbur, Feb. 28th, Walter, aged 21 years, ao s. Bertha A. Brown of this elty. At Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co 33, C. Olive Ball, youngest child c. and Cassie A. Bell, aged 7 years an

-At the R. Bartlett, Lanc 7th, Miss Charlott h year of her age.

SE.—In this city on 27th, A. W. Case, red 53 years. Service tonight at eight clock at Waterloo Street Free Baptist hurch. (Malden, Lowell and Banger na-L.-On Westmoriand Road, J. B., Feb. 26, Marths J. Mad wife of William J. Madul

.-On Westmoriand Road, Kings B., Feb. 25, Marths J. Madill, he-wifs of William J. Madill, in the ear of her age, leaving a busband, ms and four daughters to mourn ore. Her and was peace. L-At Silver Falls, St. John Co., th, after a ingering filness, Susan, of the inte James E. McOrum, aged re, leaving two daughters and a number of friends to mburn their

MRS. FRANCES A. STOCKFORD. MRS, FRANCES A. STOCKFORD. Mrs. Frances A. Stockford, widow of the late George Stockford, passed away at the home of her son on Beacon street Sunday morning. She was born Jan. 28, 1823, of good old pioneer stock, and lived to celebrate her 80th brith-day. She was the mother of nine chil-dren, five of whom survive her. Her home was her world, her domestic duties her pleasure and the care of her family her sole occupation. The funeral services were held at her late home on Beacon street Wednesday, Rev S G Debach by Whitelaw Reid during the coronation season.

WHEN THE KING DINES OUT.

Ash Wednesday is not nearly so closely observed as it used to be. Some closely observed as it used to be. Some years ago such a thing as a dinner party on that day was unheard of, but on Wednesday night the King dined with Lord and Lady Farquhar in Grosvenor square. The usual select few were bidden. Bridge, as a matter of course, occupied the rest of the evening. home on Beacon street Wednesday, Rev. S. G. Babcock, rector of the Episevening. It is a matter of comment that the

Rev. S. G. Babcock, rector of the Epis-copal church, officiating. There was singing by the Hyde Park quartet. There were beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends and all the Masonic bodies. The remains were taken to St. John, N. B., her former home, and the interment will be in the family lot in Fernhill cemetery.-Bos-ton paper.

Inisht, rönge Saturday and through the mission of reak of an all the massion bodies. The remains were seen in the rest of the former place the schoores and friends and fields and all the massion bodies. The remains were how so more free were beautiful for a long the former place the schoores and friends and the interment will be in the bodies. The remains were how so more free the King. School for a long time practically the same people are invariably asked to and tady the same people are invariably asked to and tady the same people are invariably asked to an other hows and the former were were determined. The remains were and violets, from Mrs. Hugh J. Stockford is and massion to former here david, sepecially the same was for the farmer in the david sector of the grant was for the same and violets, from Hugh J. Stockford is and massion in former all the Massonic bodies; calla illes and frems, from david sector of the farge and massis. The reads have been baddy for the schoores and massis and frems, from Mrs. A fully for the grant of the farge and the interment will be in the farge and massis. The reads have been baddy for a long the farge and violets and frems and

BIG GALE AT DIGBT. DIGBY, Feb. 28.-There is a very heavy blow with rain today. Wind, SW. The Theima broke away from her anchor and drifted towards An-napolis. The bark Swansea is lying off the Racquette, both anchors out. This bark has been surveyed and un-der skilled workmen well repaired. She is not leaking now more than vessels ordinarily make water. Capt. Card, who was master when she reached Digby, had to go on the sick list. The port physician, Dr. L. H. Morse, re-commended him to remain in north-ern latitudes. He and the crew were completely done out and discouraged trying to get out of the bay, as they had the worst of the weather this winten. Today the crew are very jolly and intend sticking to the ship. Capt. E. H. Burgess, who is master in place of Capt. Card, is looking for a mate. Capt. Burgess was first mate of the bark. FOUND DEAD AT MILLTOWN.

The Sufferers Lenten season is on and ultra social life is suspended. H. B. Churchill's new hotel, the

H. B. Churchill's new notel, the Pines, on Green Point, is being rush-ed along. The town of Digby held a public rule town of Digby held a public

are numbered by Millions, not includ-ing those whose annoyance by associ-ation amounts almost to suffering.

the verse of the set o And yet it is a fact, as capable of demonstration as any problem in Geo-metery, that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal-Powder Has, Does, Will Cure Catarrha and Colds. What are the Catarrhal Millions going to do about it?

ing over this and going slowly in an easterly-direc-tion. It was broad daylight when this whom Lon-meteor was seen, and it cast a light on season. One celebrated hostess whom London has missed for several years is to the fallen snow like the rays of the be prominent this season. Lady War-wick has taken Brook House from Fis

wick has taken Brook House from Lady Tweedmouth and will give a series of weekly dances for her young daughter, Lady Marjorie Greville, who is beautiful in the same style as her lovely mother. She is one of the sea-son's debutantes. It will be remem-bered that Brook House was occupied by Whitelaw Reid during the corronal HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 1,-A

NH. British Ports. MOVILLE, Feb 27-SIG, str Tunisian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St John, NE. LONDON, Feb 27-Ard, str Monterey, from St John, NE. LIZARD, Feb 28-Passed, str Gulf of Ven-ice, from London for St John, NB, and Halifax. CARDIFF, Feb 28-SIG, str Pydna, Gross-ley, for Boston.

FOUND DEAD AT BRITHOUSE. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Mar. 1.— The body of John Maher, of Milltown, was found in the rear of a stable about hoon today. Physicans thought he had been dead about half an hour at the time he was found. Deceased was about 62 years of age and a well known worker on the Milltown boom, and popular with all his fellow work-ers. Capt. Hanson of the fruit steamer Ask will retire from the command after the present trip to visit his homes this twelve years. His first officer will suc-tery (ceed him as commander. The Ask hip. saled from Halifax for Jamaica Sun-day. Halifax for manuales for manuales for manuales for manuales for manuales for manuales for hey in Denmark, where he has not been for his twelve years. His first officer will suc-tery (ceed him as commander. The Ask hip. saled from Halifax for Jamaica Sun-day.

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March 1, sch Hilds, for Parrsboro. NEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 28-Ard, Gypsum King, towing sch Gypsum Em-, from Windsor, NS, for New York. roh 1-Passed, str Unique, from Pro-nce for Halitax NS. BTOM Feb 28-Ard, str Trebla, Mo-E, Feb 28-Sid, str Mantinea

ye, for Aarhus. NEW YORK, March 1-Sid, bark Albatross or Halifar.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 1.--A surprise party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, at Mountville, was largely attended and a very enjoyable affair. Thomas Woodworth, who has been foreman in a mine at Advocate, N.S., for some years, has returned to his home at Albert Mines. H. L. Brew-ster of the I. C. R. treasurers' office, Moncton, spent Sunday at his home here. Rufus Wright of Moncton is at his home at Mountville for a time. Alfan Fullerton, telegraph operator at Amherst, is visiting his parents at Al-o or so of the most violent wind and

thomas w. Flood, who at this point took up the duties of presiding officer, also expressed regret that the mayor should have been hissed, and assured the audience that Gen. Collins had been at the banquet in the afternoon and had there declared himself un-

equivocally for Irish liberty. The chairman read a telegraphic greting, from a spokesman for 3,000 people met in the Bijou Theatre, Brooklyn, for a similar purpose, and then, after a few appropriate introduc-

tory remarks, he presented Judge Ryam, who talked for about one and one-half hours upon the Irish ques-tion, mainly elucidating the history of the last 100 years to prove his conten-dion that constitutional activities for tion that constitutional agitation is utterly useless in dealing with Great Britain.

Britain. He proved to the satisfaction of his hearers that in all Irish history no re-form or concession has ever been se-oured from England by peaceful agi-tation, but that in every case it had been the result of armed revolution. He tore to tatters the oft-repeated claim that England is the friend of the United States, and went deeply into the diplomatic history of the last 40 years to show that, as he asserted, while fawning upon us she had invari-

while fawning upon us she had invari-ably been prepared to stab us treach-erously in the back. FATHER SHEEHY SPEAKS. Fr. Sheehy, who intensely interested his audience, though it was late be-fore he began to speak, reviewed Irish history for 700 years, giving a graphic 700 years, giving a graphic picture of the valorous deeds of great Irish leaders, all calculated to confirm

the claim that by physical force only can Ireland ever secure her liberty. The recently formulated land act, to The recently ionulated is in act, or be considered in parliament soon, and which is the fruit of an agreement be-tween representatives of the landlords and the Irish national league, Father Sheehy characterized as a sham and a fraud, pure and simple, designed to work actual harm to the Irish tenant and to benefit nobody but the landlords themselves, whom it will save from threatened bankruptcy, he declared. The whole sentiment of the meeting was apparently against the proposed land act, of which so much is heard at present, and from which some pro-fess to express so much benefit to the Irish tenantry. sidered in parliament soon, and

The Sun's Fredericton correspondent

demonstration as any problem in Geometery, that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Has, Does, Will Cure Catarrhal Millions going to do about it?
 Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart disease in 30 minutes.
 The Sin's Fredericton correspondent telegraphed last evening: "A young man named Miller came to the city from Kingsclear this afternoon and consulted a physician, who thinks he is suffering from or threatened with a the will make two trips a week. Wm. Thomson & Co. are her agents here.



