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e, March 8-Sld, sch New York. NH, March 3-Sld th one barge, from

22nd, at East Ory, to Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, a daughter.

RIAGES.

-At the residence of her, Rufus Wilson. th of Carleton, Rev. fficiating.

On Feb. 15th, at the ch. Jacksonville, by Berrie, assisted by A. Cahill and Herbrother-in-law of the or William C., son of Good, Esq., of Jack Mary Howitt, daughn C. Berrie, of Jack-

VFORD-At the resid Crawford, by the Rev. ford, Frederic J. M. hfield, Queens Co., N. Crawford of Goshen On the 2nd instant of the bride's father Rev. George Steele chols of Toronto to rice, daughter of the On February 18th of

f the bride's father, ng. Midland. Kings E. K. Ganong, uncle ophia G. Ganong to of Kingston

ATHS. his city on the 1st

kley, in the 60th year ing a husband, three daughters to mourn this city, at the rest-

Kerr on March 2nd.

of Perth Amboy, aged At Belleisle Creek Margaretta, beloved in J. Crawford, leavand two daughters to

of a kind and tender At New York City, failure, John Garswife and infant son. sewell street, on Sa-. m., of pneumonis w. aged 75 years.

city, on Sunday, nas Ronald, youngest nd Mary Martin. 47 red 18 months. (Bos this city on the 4th,

80th year, leaving ne daughter to mourn

llevhurst Queens Co. h 2nd, Angelina E., be-

vell Hill, N. B., March ering illness, Hazel

5 years, dearly loved arles L. and Lucinda

Friday, March 3rd, ring illness. Frank father, five sisters mourn their loss. Cheshire, England, dow of the late Get nly, at her late resi-Queen street, Harriet. of the late James U.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1905.

Terrible Accident to Grand Bay Man.

Nose Crushed and Almost Every Bone in Face Broken by Bursting Saw in Portable Mill.

Last evening the mill was in operation he arrived at the depot and had some and Mercer with other men was feeding logs to the rotary saw. By some difficulty in reaching the hospital. It is stated that the coachman was unmischance one of the iron dogs used der the influence of liquor and first

taken to Westfield, where Dr. War- siding at Grand Bay.

Winston Churchill.

His Motion Was Defeated by 42 Majority---

Colonial Conference Fixed

YONDON, March 8. - Winston

the house, permanent unity of the

British Empire could not be secured

through a system of preferential duties

based on protective taxation of food.

The galleries were crowded and there

were few empty places on either side

of the house, Mr. Churchill's motion

being regarded as the most serious at-

tack on the government majority

was aimed to force the unionist free-

be held the government did not pro-

defeat a trick manoeuvre."

since the opening of parliament.

berlain's following.

BITTER ATTACK

With his nose crushed, almost every wick bandaged the wound, but was un-bane in his face broken, and the flesh able to give particular attention owing one side hanging in shreds, Fred- to the fact that the man was to be rick Mercer, aged 25, of Grand Bay, sent in to the city by the Boston exwas brought to the hospital Wednesday press. He was brought in on that having come to the city on the 11.15 train, but through some misunderstanding on the part of his friends in Mercer was employed at James Ken- Westfield the ambulance was not ornedy's portable saw mill working at dered to meet the train. Mercer was Grand Bay, six miles from Westfield. accordingly placed in a coach when

in turning the logs to the saw came in contact with the saw and the latter burst. It was running at full speed finally reached the hospital. Here the and the jagged pieces of steel flew in injured man was attented by Drs. n turning the logs to the saw came in took the patient to the Victoria Hotel. all directions.

Mercer was standing near by, and one of these pieces struck him in the face, inflicting a horrible wound. His nose would, hereby the words.

Mercer's injuries are very bad and

his face crushed in. The flesh was ly hour this morning he was resting torn away from the left side, and left easily, but the doctors are unable to say whether he will pull through As soon as possible Mr. Mercer was Mercer is a married man, his wife re-

question, because it showed that it was afraid of discussion. He said that he supported Mr. Churchill's motion because it represented his own views.

Joseph Chamberlain followed. He said he had been twitted with lack of

ON CHAMBERLAIN. moral courage, because he had not submitted his fiscal proposals for discussion before the public, but he hated useless discussions. The question ultimately would have to be settled by the country, and he declined to waste the time of the house because the resolution would be utterly barren. Mr. Churchill's party manoeuvres to put out the government surprised him. Mr. Chamberlain said he was not a protectionist, but he declined to vote for the

> Premier Balfour followed. He said that the carrying of the Churchill motion would create a false impression in the country and the colonies. Mr. Balfour insisted that the motion was

commons. The debate was on a reso- said that Mr. Chamberlain, the mislution declaring that in the opinion of sionary of a new creed, when his docrine was challenged, cowered behind the previous question.

The house divided, and Mr. Lyttel ton's motion was carried, 302 to 260, thus defeating Mr. Churchill's resolution. The result was greeted with loud cheering by the ministerialists.

JUDGE GRAHAM'S DECISION

HALIFAX, March 9.-Judge Graham fooders into the opposition lobby and divide the house, not upon party lines, election cases of North Cape Breton but upon the Chamberlain fiscal pol- and Pictou, where McDonald and Mc-Kenzie are petitioned against. Coun-From the outstart, the motion was sel for the respondents at the trial doomed to defeat, and avowedly the sought to have evidence introduced to unquestionably cost the Russians dear opposition had no expectation of de- show that the petitioners were them- in the matter of supplies and heavy feating the government. It was a serves guilty of corrupt acts, and were, political move intended to demonstrate therefore, not qualified to petition to the country the strength of Chamjudge declines to allow this evidence Mr. Churchill spoke at considerable ength, directing himself exclusively to not the intention of the statute that a on the left flank are said to have been Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal policy. In member should retain his seat, no matfact, in the course of his speech, he an- ter if corruptly obtained, to escape the nounced that he was not attacking the consequences of corrupt acts, because government, but was aiming the en- he might be able to show that the thre force of his blow at Chamberlain. petitioner had been guilty of a viola-Colonial Secretary Lyttleton said a tion of the statute. yote for Mr. Churchill's motion would aimed at by the statute, he says, is not benefit anyone. A colonial confer- the prevention of persons sitting in of the greatest masters of offensive ence would be held in 1906. It was parliament who have obtained their strategy since Napoleon, while General foolish, he said, to discuss abstract- seats by corrupt practices. All the Until the conference should cases must now go to trial.

pose to be hampered by previously imposed conditions such as that in the refiguring, will not linger long after solution. He therefore "moved that treatment with Weaver's Cerate has ago prepared with this contingency in the question be not now put, in order been begun. If the cerate smart reto defeat a trick manoeuvre."

duce it with sweet oil or lard, and news of the reverse positively known
Lord George Hamilton regretted that cleanse the blood with Weaver's at this time. Emperor Nicholas and the government moved the previous Syrup.

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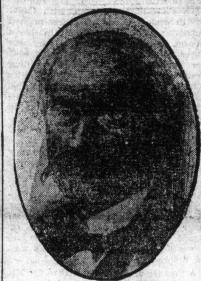
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governor-general of Poland, made notorious by his acts of cruelty and the property and a marked by the Terrorists for death. of a Terrorist bomb.





GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR,

another uncle of the czar and who is who recently underwent an operation said to be among those slated for for cancer. The physicians say he may be used to be among those slated for for cancer. The physicians say he may be used to be among those slated for for cancer. The physicians say he may be used to be among those slated for for cancer. The physicians say he may be used to be a slated for for cancer. The physicians say he may be used to be a slated for for cancer. The physicians say he may be used to be a slated for for cancer. The physicians say he may be used to be a slated for for cancer. The physicians say he may be used to be a slated for for cancer. The physicians say he may be used to be a slated for for cancer.



was all broken, the upper jaw broken while he may recover the chances are in several places and the left side of not altograph in this face crushed in. The flesh was by hour the may recover the chances are left side of not altograph. At an ear-Important List This Week-Several

BEFORE THE JAPANESE ARMY.

ing Blindly Northward--Enemy's Shells Are Bursting at the and Bayard L. Beck of St. John, for the purpose of acquiring and carrying on the business fermerly carried on by Very Gates of Mukden---Desperate Fighting Reported--Clever Attack of Japanese Soldiers at Poutiloff Hill --- Their Attempt to Cut Off Retreat.

ficiently to prevent a successful retreat to Tie Pass. If the Japanese succeed

in reaching the railroad and interrupt

ing traffic if only for a few hours it.

may have the greatest consequences

for Gen. Kuropatkin, who is now en-

gaged in a literal race with the Jap-

anese to reach' a naturally defensible

position, forty miles northward. Thus

far he has stood off all attacks direct-

ly against the flanks of his army and

undoubtedly was forced to abandon a

number of siege guns in his retreat

but if he succeeds in turning over the

army intact, with the principal portion

of its artillery train, to his successo

the Russian case will be by no means

desperate, for Oyama will again have

missed his quarry and a comparative-

RECKLESS OF SACRIFICES.

ese were utterly reckless of sacrifices

making attack after attack agains

machine guns and infantry fire, which

columns, making human flesh so cheap

that the survivors could bastion them-

After this action General Kuropat-

War Minister Sakharoff is

kin's disposition may be regarded as

named as his probable successor

though Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholas-

evich or a board of strategists may be

entrusted with the direction of affairs.

STILL AT MUKDEN.

den is still in the hands of the Rus-

sians, but withdrawal from the line of

the Shakhe river is in full progress.

The Japanese are making a strong at-

tack north of Mukden. The Russians

have retired somewhat from the posi

tions they occupied yesterday in the

region of Tatchekiao, but are making

a strong stand against the force here

The Russians also are holding the vil-

lage of Ushuntun, which at nightfall

was partly in the hands of the Rus

sians and partly in those of the Jap-

anese. At 2 o'clock this morning the

Russians succeeded in re-taking com-

of great strategical importance for

the successful accomplishment of with-

drawal. No attack on the position at

Masyapu has begun at this hour. The

plete possession of the village, which

MUKDEN, March 8, 11 a. m.-Muk-

selves behind piles of corpses.

certain.

All reports indicate that the Japan-

ly barren victory will have been pur

chased at enormous cost of life.

holds the way of retreat open.

not an attack on Mr. Chamberlain, before the armies of Japan, and yes-Churchill led tonight what was probably the last full dress debate session on the fiscal question in the house of the promiser of evasion and procrastination, and of evasion and procrastination are procratically as a procrast and attention of the battiring before the beginning of the battiring bef carry with him. The Japanese artil- cept battle. lery is thundering at the very gates Mukden which position the Russians still hold, but which they are the Russians in his strategetic net sufadmittedly prepared to evacuate, changing their base to Tie Pass, which is forty miles north of Mukden. So far as the retreat has progressed it has been orderly. What the Japanese may have in store for the defeated army on its retirement northward remains to be disclosed. There are re ports that General Rennenkampff, the foremost cavalry general of the Rusfiled a decision today in the dominion sian army in Manchuria, has been cut off on the east from the main force, and Japanese troops in considerable numbers are said to be already in the vicinity of Tie Pass. The retirement guns. Neither commanders nor correspondents have yet ventured to estiagainst the successful candidates. The mate the number killed or wounded in the eleven days of fighting. The to be introduced, and holds that it was Russian casualties in the fight Tuesday

A RUSSIAN DEFEAT.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 9, 3 a.m. The battle of Mukden has resulted in The real thing a Russian defeat. Field Marshal Oyama has once more proved himself one Kuropatkin is now engaged in endeavoring to defend his title of a master of successful retreats and bring off his army with its immense train satisfactory to Tie, where a position was long view. Only to the initiated is the high military officers were informed by General Kuropatkin's telegram of Tuesday that Mukden must be abandoned and they received details of the beginning of the withdrawal as they appeared in excised portions of the official despatches given out yesterday. The first positive statement was derived from the Associated Press despatch from General Kuroki's headquarters, the contents of which was quickly tele graphed to many liberals from friends abroad. The report probably will not be printed in this morning's papers. the government, through its policy of breaking bad news gently, only preparing the way by authorizing the publication of a number of premonitory

CONTEMPLATED RETIRING. From information in the possession i Japanese held the heights five miles

ODBUR WHITE'S DISMISSAL.

OTTAWA, March 9.-In supply on Intercolonial estimates this afternoon Crocket of York, brought up the dismissal of Odbur White, station agent at Fredericton, and forced Emmerson to admit that he knew nothing personally against the man who for over twenty eyars had a good and clean record as a railway officer. Tonight in supply on the railway es-

timates, Stockton and Daniel badly rattled Emmerson over the discharge of Odbur White, brought up by Crocket this afternoon, while Ingram called attention to the fact that White's successor was paid twenty dollars per month more, while the old, faithful servant was not even retained in subordinate or less onerous position, but was turned out into the cold world. Ingram asked in the interest

General Kuropatkin is giving ground | of the Associated Press, it is known | west of Hushatai, though Russian cavthat Gen. Kuropatkin contemplated re-tiring before the beginning of the bat-outlyi:ng parties.

> The great question now is whether
> Field Marshal Oyama has entangled 500 prisoners, who appeared to be almost exhausted. The losses on both sides have been

enormous. The casualties on the Russian left flank on Tuesday exceed 7,-The burning of commissiarat wagons and the destruction of supplies south

of Mukden, which have been in progress several days, is said by Russian officials to be complete. Today the situation is more tense. A terrific cannonade is in progress and the streets of Mukden rumble as with 10,000 drums.

RUSSIANS LEAVING POSITIONS. MUKDEN. March 8, 5 a. m.-The Russian army is leaving positions south and southeast of Mukden. The sky is lighted with the brilliant glare of burning warehouses, where tons of mmissary supplies have been given to the flames. The retirement is being effected in perfect order the Russians Japanese. The withdrawal was neces sitated by a heavy concentration of Japanese west and northwest of Mukden, whither they have transferred a literally mowed down the advancing large share of forces from the southern front to reinforce the original strik-

ing force of General Nogi. The Russians still hold their position at Madyapu, where a strong at- failed to agree upon the verdict. The tack is expected at any moment. A division of Japanese troops has appeared north of Mukden on the heights west of Hushatai station.

Except for fights at Ushuntun Tatchekiao Tuesday was quiet com- once when ballot stood ten to two in pared with the fighting on the previous favor of verdict of mental derange-The Japanese evidently were completing their transfer of troops. The Japanese arrangements for fur- ed by witnezes was of the most dis nishing ammunition along the enormous front is acknowledged by Rus- Justice Townshend took occasion to

sian officers to be admirable. REVIVES TALK OF PEACE.

The news of the retreat on Tie pass is bound to revive talk of peace, though testifying to the man's utter unfitness if Field Marshal Oyama has failed to to be allowed at large, that the lunation crush Gen. Kuropatkin, peace is no asylum was the only fit and proper more imperative now than it was last place for him. The jury were dis edly has a strong following even in the jail until the June term of the criminal ministry, but it cannot be stated now court. Calder will be tried tomorrow whether the defeat at Mukden has been on a second count for which he was effective enough to turn the scale. No indicted, namely, aggravated assault decision can be taken, at least until the on his wife. extent of the reverse is known. The revolutionists probably will use the defeat as a pretext to renew demonstrations against the war.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. March 9.— in the long cold winter. At 7 o'clock Dr. Atherton of Fredericton came here a. m. the thermometer for the first The

nedy's: Frank R. Fairweather, George F.Bissett, J. C. Earle, St. John; F. A.

ROYAL GAZETTE NOTICES.

St. John Parties Interested.

The Royal Gazette of March 8th contains notice that letters patent have ton of the city of St. John, John Leck of Truro, N. S., Jas. J. Walsh of St. John, Louise M. Whitney of St. John, on the business fermerly carried on by Geo. A. Horton in this city. The new company will bear the name H. Horton

to incorporate Thomas McAvity, A. H. Hanington, J. G. Knowlton and W. A. McLaughlin, all of St. John, for the purpose of acquiring and carrying on

Letters patent have been issued for the incorporation of Frederick E. Sayre, J. Walter Helly, John E. Sayre, Katle E. Sayre and Regina M. Holly, all of St. John, for the purpose of carrying on a lumbering, milling and shipping business, etc., under the name of F. E. Sayre & Co., Ltd.

Letters patent have been issued for the incorporation of Timothy Lynch and Margaret Lynch of Fredericten, of ten cents a ton for five years on Peter B. Millie of Glassville, Car. Co., Timothy L. Lynch, Fredericton, Thos. B. Lynch, Fredericton, and James D. McMillan, under the name of Timothy Lynch & Co., Ltd., for the purpose of carrying on a general wholesale and retail mercantile business.

Also notice has been given of the application for the incorporation of the York and Sunbury Milling Co Ltd. for the purpose of carrying on a general lumbering, milling and wood man-

ufacturing business. Tenders will be received by the St John River Log Driving Co. for tenders for driving logs in the river for

JURY DISAGREE

In Case of Rev. W. R. Calder at Syd ney-A Terrible Record.

HALIFAX, March 8 .- After being out ten hours and twenty-five minutes the jury in the Rev. W. R. Calder case at Sydney, returned to the court at eleven o'clock tonight and reported having jury stood six to six in favor of insanity. Although several ballots were taken during the day, count invariably ment. The charge against Calder wa indecent exposure and evidence adduc gusting and abominable character remark that he could scarcely conceive of a sane man resorting to such de grading and brutal conduct. The de-ST. PETERSBURG, March 9, 3 a. m. fence produced medical testimony in The peace movement admitt- charged and the accused remanded to

> warding by C. P. R. to Houlton, left this morning by rail for St. John. Capt. S. Salter of the three-maste schooner Silver Leaf, left by C. P. R. this morning for his home at Parrsschooner here in charge of the steward.

Yesterday there came the first break

known and respected lady of St. Jos- ary holiday it cannot be heard before the discharge of cargo of fertilizer Emulsion is a splendid medicine for so due opportunity will be given to all from schooner Silver Leaf, and for-

DIED AT AGE OF 100.

Maurice Gillesgie, of Roxbury, Never Had Doctor Until a Few Days Ago

Maurice Gillespie, for years a resident of this city, died Sunday at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Jas. Flood, 79 Center street, Roxbury, aged 100 years and 7 months. Mr. Gillespie had always enjoyed the est of health, and never had the ser-

vices of a physician until he was stricken five days before his death. Although advance e, Mr. Gil-lespie was remarkably well preserved, and was possessed of all his faculties with the exception of being slightly deaf. He had a lovable disposition, and was particularly fond of young folks, with whom he was a great favorite. He entered into their engoyments, and often favored them with songs of his

He was a great believer in the tues of tobacco, using it every day of his life. He said it was a great care for nervousness, and was never with

vounger days.

In the company of friends he took pleasure in relating stories of his youth in Canada, where he learned his trade as a carpenter. He enjoyed seeing new, faces and forming new friendships, and was particularly pleased when a stranger asked him his age. He in-variably asked the stranger to guals, and enjoyed a hearty laugh when he and enjoyed a hearty laugh when he would be told that he was probably 20. In reply he would say he had his trade learned that many years ago. Since the death of his wife five years ago, he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Frood. He had all daughters, four of whom survive him. Of the grandchildsen, there are 10 five ing and 11 dead, and of great grandchildren 14 living and 4 dead.

N. S. LEGISLATURE.

children 14 living and 4 dead,

Government Urged to Enable Nova Scotia Coal to Reach Ontarlo

HALIFAX, March 8.—Premier Murray brought down the financial returns in the house of assembly this affernoon. The town revenue for the the business at present carried on under the name of The Floods Company.

The new company will be known as The Floods Company, Ltd.

Letters patent have been issued for the control of th surplus of \$28,299. C. E. Tanner, op-position leader, asked the government to take energetic measures to enable

Nova Scotia coal to reach the Ontario market. He urged on them that they press the dominion government to make better transportation facilities for coal supponents, to increase the duty, and the provincial government was recommended to remit the royalty further period of five years. Mr Tanner said he did this on the ground that it was more important to cultivate interprovincial than foreign trade. The failure of the hay crop and the state of the roads in Nova Scotia has

put the farming community in a bad plight, and Mr. Tanner asked for a grant to assist the farmers in procuring seed and purchasing hay, for the lack of which in many cases the cattle were starving.

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MR. COSTIGAN'S BILL

OTTAWA, March 8 .- Win, P. Taylor of Fredericton visited parliament boro, N. S., meanwhile laying up the buildings today, the guest of Crocket, M. P. for York county, en route to enter his new legal partnership at Cal-

The bill introduced by Costigan yes terday respecting the Winding Ledges dam, being a private measure, should in the ordinary course of practice, be would like to get it before the commit-tee on railway and telegraph lines. The SISTER ST. CECELIA is a well printed form. This being a parliament-

Emmerson Makes Strange Admission - Was Badly Rattled,

Col. Sam Hughes took the same line of appeal to Emmerson. Dr. Daniel congratulated Emmerson on having so far medified his political ferocity as to head as he had one in the cases in St.

St. Andrews.

by C. P. R. yesterday, called in conby C. P. R. yesterday, called in con-was up to the freezing point. A mild, sultation with Dr. Harry Gove in the soft snow set in, continued all day, and case of Mrs. Walker of Bocabec, who last evening a land fog enveloped the referred to private bills committee, alof the Intercolonial that White should is seriously sick at the residence of town. It looks like the harbinger of though it is understood the introducer Mrs. Burpee Hanson, in this town.
The following are registered at Ken-

Dickenson, Torento. give White fourteen days' notice inW. D. Forster, who stayed at Kenstead of instantly chopping off his nedy's while in town superintending unhesitatingly says that "The D & L" the 18th instant at the earliest date.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, March 6 .- This being private members' day, little of Dominion wide interest was done. After the routine, R. L. Borden expressed regret that his absence from the house last week in consequence of a family be reavement had been falsely reported in the government press to be due to a cowardly attempt to evade his responsibility as opposition leader in the present juncture. He rarely troubled the house with a personal explanation, but felt that on this occasion he could not let such a baseless accusation pass without flatly contradicting it.

government side of the house saw no need for an apology or explanation for his absence. All regretted the cause that had called him home. He (Laurier) realized that unfortunately men in public life were often the victim of the public press, which in its zeal for news, frequently went wide of the

Borden, referring to Sir Wilfrid's lengthy explanation of the autonomy bill on its introduction, as in the case of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill last session, took the ground that government measures should not be discussed on their first reading and certainly not until printed copies of the measures had been distributed among the members. He asked if any important changes had been made in the bill and if these changes would be made public before its second reading.

Laurier replied that his course in explaining the general provisions of a when introducing was justimight not be made, it was open to the party introducing a bill to change it in that it was the duty of crown minisline of perfecting it by amendments. In this particular case he was not prepared to say just what arrangements would be made to the autonomy bill, but whatever they were they would be made in the usual way and without any prolonged notice.

Replying to Foster, Hon. Mr. Fieldturn of provincial subsidies since confederation, showing changes made therein from time to time.

Much time was taken up discussing the act to incorporate the Northwest Telephone Co., which was promoted Hyman, and opposed strenuously by Mr. Bole of Winnipeg. Finally the the ordinances of the Northwest Terliberty to deal with it again if desired on its third reading.

At six o'clock Hon. Mr. Mulock was replying to the argument of Lennox. who in moving for return of all papers, etc., in reference to establishing a rural mail delivery in Canada, etc., went at thereto. length into the financial

After dinner Hon. Mr. Mulock, Armstrong of Lambton and Lennox, con- this section is not made, or in case any tinued the debate on the latter's motion for papers regarding free rural mail delivery and after clearing up the order paper the house adjouned at 9.50, Laurier remarking that the amending franchise act, the seamen's act, and the railway estimates would be considered tomorrow.

In reply to a question by Carvill of New Brunswick the government replied that a proposed case for reference of division of Halifax fishery The others are the remedial clauses awards had been received from the from the constitution. yet been approved by the minister of justice, so it was impossible to say whether such case might ever be submitted to the supreme court.

Crocket of York today presented the first petition from New Brunswick yet received against the school clause of the autonomy act. It came from Stanley in that riding.

Costigan and Sifton occupied for some time this afternoon twin seats in front row of the ministerial benches, but parted company soon after Greenway came in close by them. After they left Greenway slowly sauntered out of the house.

OTTAWA, March 7.-Half an hour occupied when the house opened this afternoon in receiving petitions against federal interference with the rights of the Northwest provinces to establish their own school system.

Fervent tributes were paid to the memory of the late H. F. Clarke from both sides of the house, Sir Wilfrid leading and being followed by the leader of the opposition, Osler, Monk, Sproule and others succeeding. There vas nothing stilted or perfunctory in the proceedings, each speaker giving evidence of his heartfelt appreciation of Mr. Clarke as a man far above the

common run of men.

Before supply, Wilson of Lennox, reagra Falls, Ont. Sole agents for Canferring to the present attempt for the wholesale deportation to Canada of English pauper children down to three years, drew from Mr. Fisher the statement that the government was in no way connected with Mrs. Close's scheme. Child immigrants wherever

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OURE SICK HEADACHE.

from, would, of course, be subject to regulation quarantine inspectio and medical examination and if found not acceptable, would be deported. This led Dr. Sproule to remind the minister that if there was anything in hereditary proposition in disease it would be possible to protect the country by examination, of infant children from the consequences of development of the seeds of bodily and mental dis-

ease they might have inherited. The balance of the afternoon was de voted in committee of supply to a sharp discussion originated by Lefurgey and McLean of P. E. I. regarding the wild and unaccountable cost of the Hillsboro bridge and Murray Harbor railway. Emmerson probably Laurier assured Borden that the told all he knew about the jobs, but that was very little, so little indeed that just at six o'clock Foster said he proposed to obtain an adequate and explanation of the entire transaction before he would permit the item to pass, even if it took all summer.

Events after recess quickly showed the effect of Foster's threat to hold he house all summer if necessary to btain information regarding the Murray Harbor railway and Hillsho bridge vast expenditures, as Hon. Emmerson came down with all he knew and promised to obtain what he had not at hand. The debate was almost acrimonious for some time, Archie Campbell leading the attack on Foster for his audacity in criticising the railway expenditures because they ex-

ceeded original estimates, as such things were common when Foster was minister of finance. Campbell was replied to effectively by several Ontario conservatives who had his measure. Foster, utterly disregardng this digres fied by British practice and with re- sion, calmly continued catechising the gard to any changes that might or minister of railways, reminding Emters to answer all questions without

equivocation. The clauses drawn up by the Northwest members to be substituted for those in the autonomy bills which deal with the system of education in the Northwest are as follows: In and for the province the legislature

may exclusively make laws in relation to education, subject and according to the following provisions: 1. Nothing in any such law shall prejudically affect any right or privilege with respect to separate schools which any class of persons have at the

date of the passing of this act, under the terms of chapters 29, 30 and 31 of with ritories in the year 1901. 2. An appeal shall lie to the gover nor-general-in-council from any act or decision of any provincial authority af-

fecting any right or privilege of the Protestant or Roman Catholic minority of the king's subjects in relation 3. In case any such provincial law aspect of the service as conducted in as from time to time seems to the gov-

ernor-general-in-council requisite for the due execution of the provisions of decision of the governor-general-incouncil, or any appeal under this sec provincial authority in that then and in every such case, and as far only as the circumstances of each case requires, the parliament of Canada may make remedial laws for the due execution of the provisions of this section and of any decision of the governorgeneral-in-council under this section. The first of the clauses given above

The government has forwarded a clause to the western men somewhat not been accepted. The west favors

THE ILLS OF THE AGED.

MRS. STACY OF HAMILTON TELLS

HOW THEY MAY BE LESSENED. Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy of 172 Hunter

street west, Hamilton, says: "I was very much troubled with

Headache, Dizziness and Constination. am in my eighty-first year, and I grew worse and worse till I was so weak and faint that I could hardly keep from falling. "Since using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-

Pill I am very much better; in fact, I may say I am very well compared to what I was before using Anti-Pill.
"I am so thankful for the improvement at my advanced age that I think I should write and tell you about it. will always recommend Dr. Leon-

hardt's Anti-Pill to any one suffering as I was." Anti-Pill is positively the best medicine for men and women. All druggists sell Anti-Pill. 50c. for month's treatment.

The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Ni-

U. N. B. WON.

Dalhousie Debating Team Defeated at Halifax Last Night-Mr. Justice Gregory the Judge.

HALIFAX, March 7.-The intercollegiate debate between Dalhousie Uniersity and the University of New Brunswick took place this evening in the assembly room of the School for the Blini, and was listened to by a large audience. Mayor Crosby was in the chair. There were three oratorical champions on either side, who debated the following resolution: "Resolved, that trade unions are beneficial to Canada and the United States."

The affirmative cide was taken by Dalhousie, who were represented by J. H. Carman, H. Monon and J. Barnett. The negative was assumed by the University of New Brunswick, represented by M. Orchard, J. McNaugh-

ton and H. P. Dole. Mr. Justice Gregory was the judge of the debate, and he decided that the New Brunswick team had won. The decision was that the burden of proof was on those who took the affirmative side and that they had failed to prove their position. The University of New Brunswick men also were the more fluent and eloquent.

A GOOD LOT.

(Guelph Herald.) A hockey match is being arranged between the Stratford and Guelph printers. Marquis of Gooseberry rules

will govern the event.

ISLAND LETTER. The Surest Remedy Is

Allen's **Lung Balsam**

It never fails to cure a SIMPLE COLD, HEAVY COLD, and all BRONCHIAL TROU-BLES. Large Bottles \$1.00. Medium Size 50c. Small or Trial Size 25c. used by all who have tried it.

ST. JOHN MAN

Has Patented Device For Separating Piston Rod From Crossheads in Locomotives—Recent Deaths,

MONCTON, N. B., March 7.-C. J. McCarthy of Moncton has patented in Canada his device for separating piston rod from crossheads in locomotives. Mr. McCarthy is a St. John man, who has been employed in the I.

years. The enquiry commenced here some time ago by Attorney General Pugsley into statements in regard to the police alleged to have been made by Stipendiary Magistrate Kay and postponed till the 3rd of March, has been indefinitely postponed owing to other engagements of the attorney general. It is thought to be unlikely that the investigation will proceed much further. R. A. Irving of Buctouche denies that there is any scarcity of flour in that place, as millmen and dealers have at least six hundred barrels on

hand, besides unground wheat. Word has been received here of the death at Nashua. New Hampshire of Artemas Davison, brother of H. C. and C. C. Davison of Moncton, in the 84th year of his age. Deceased was one of the party that fitted out the ed. The door of the flange car came the time of the gold discoveries in that

state in 1849. Nellie, wife of D. S. Geldart of the I. C. R., died here yesterday after an extended illness of consumption, leaving a husband and seven children. Deceased belonged to Albert county, and George H. Leaman of Eastport, Me., is a brother. One of her sons, John, has been studying at Wolfville for the She was 44 years of age, and highly respected .

SAILORS ARE SCARCE.

Schooner Captains Find Trouble i Securing Enough Men.

There is a scarcity of sailors in St John. These are the days when when schooner captains whose vessels have been laid up for the winter are preparing for the opening of the season's business. Around the different two months for each conviction. wharves the snow covered schooners are being shovelled out and the capis the distinctive and significant one, tains are trying to engage men to as- Sunday morning, when an eloquent sist in overhauling these schooners. On sermon was preached by Rev. T. F. Monday and yesterday numbers of these captains were busily engaged in brated Monday night by a dinner at hustling around looking for men. They similar to the above but so far it has met with but poor success and report grand success.

that men are very hard to find. The city has not been infested ever west side things have been unusually quiet. Stokers as well as seamen are scarce, and the sailors' boarding

houses are doing a poor business.

(Exchange.) A clerk who attempted to keep a cor plete casualty list of the Russo-Japan ese war has just given up in despair. His returns showed that at the end of ten months the Riussians had lost 4,397. 000 men, and the Japanese 5.778.800. He did not know before that the Russians have one name for a place and the Japs another, nor had be taken into calculation the fact that some engagements have been reported a dozen times over.

GAVE IT UP.

'Tis the Liver Rules the Body

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY LIVER PILLS.

t exerts over these organs. Once the liver grows sluggish and fails to filter the bile poisons from the

You get bilious.

The tongue is coated. Indigestion and stomach troubles

Constipation and looseness of owels alternate. There are pains under the shoulder

The complexion gets sallow and muddy: You get down-hearted and depressed and suffer from weakness and dizzi-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have

a direct and specific action on the liver and completely remove the cause of these annoying symptoms. They quicken the filtering process which is carried on by the liver, and by effecting a good flow of bile, sid digestion and keep the bowels regular.

Time is wasted in doctoring symp tems. Strike at the cause of trouble by setting the liver right. The quickest and most certain way ng this is by the use of Dr.

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills-the great regulator. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait and signature of Dr. author, are on every box.

Terrible Conditions of the Straits This Season.

Young Boy Rescues Drowning Companions-Captain Kain's Hard Experience.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March .-Our period of "splendid isolation" still continues. This is the thirtyeighth day since the winter steamers made a crossing. It is the twentyfourth day since the trains were stalled and the end is not yet. And this is the eighth day without a foreign mail C. R. works here for a number of by the Capes route. Truly the situation has become serious. The oldest residents now admit that the present winter is the most severe in their recollection. There are sections of the province that have only received two or three mails in the past month. The country roads were never so blocked with snow. Commercial men have been kept here against their will, some at Georgetown, some at Cape Traverse. Among those waiting at Pictou are some pathetic cases. Several persons are dangerously ill and in some cases the patients have had to be taken to hospitals for treatment. Twentyeight years ago the trains on the P. E. railway were tied up similarly to the present time. On Feb. 27th, 1877,

way near Emerald, when Conductor brig Fanny at Charlottetown for a trip around the Horn to California at to on the train, striking a snow drift, crushing his head and bursting his jugular vein. The remains were taken to the mainland on March 2.

A bellboy named Frank McAulay,

who came here last fall from the Un-

ited States and engaged at the Hotel Victoria, was arrested there a few mornings ago charged with burglary. He had entered guests' rooms on more than one occasion and rifled their pockets. On the night previous to his arrest he had crawled in through the transom over the door into the room occupied by A. L. Fraser, M. P. P., of Souris. When Mr. Fraser showed signs of waking the boy unlocked the door and walked out. Mr. Fraser followed him and missing a five-dollar bill from his trousers pocket, the police were notified. McAulay afterwards confessed having pried the diamond from a ring of Mrs. Sterns. He afterwards lost the diamond from his coat pocket. In his room were found a number of blood-curdling dime novels, several files, a dark lantern and a revolver. At the police court he was convicted

of three different charges and received The South African veterans attended service in St. James' church last the Victoria Hotel, which proved a

W. H. Stockford and W. A. Cheverie, telegraph operators, have had their with cattlemen this year and on the positions exchanged; the former going to Georgetown, the latter to Royalty Junction Mary Mullins, Adolphus Williams and

William McKinnon have each been fined \$100 or three months for violations of the prohibition law. P. P. Gillis has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and Matilda McKenna fined \$200 or four months.

At the annual meeting of Kings Co. Loyal Orange Lodge, the following officers were appointed: County master, Robert Whiteway, Murray River; county deputy master, M. J. McLeod, of Charlottetown; in Brandon, M. D. Iris; county chaplain, James B. Baine, McKay, a native of Cavendish; in Ber-Iris; county recording secretary, N. C. Stewart, Caledonia; county financial of P. E. Island; in New Glasgow, Mrs. secretary, Dan. A. McLeod, Iris; J. A. Mutch, formerly of Charlottecounty treasurer, Henry Compton, Iris; county D. of C., Geo. McLean, Caledonia; county lecturer, Malcolm J. Stewart, Caledonia; county deputy John A. McPhee, Glen Willecturers. liams; Malcolm L. McLean, Heather-

Thomas McMahon, the thirteen-yearold grandson of Capt. John McMahon and Ella M. Foster, both of Charlotteof this city, distinguished himself in town; Martin E. Myers and Mary E. Boston a few days ago by the plucky Hayes, both of Cherry Valley; John G. rescue of two companions who, while Haneson and Jessie McLeod, both of tidy, be sober, punctual and obey or-AND YOU CAN SET THE LIVER rescue of two companions who, while skating had broken through the ice and were in a drowning condition.

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Haneson and Jessie McLeou, Both of Charlestown, Mass., Will Cameron, formerly of Charlestown, The companions who, while skating had broken through the ice and were in a drowning condition. Young McMahon plunged into the icy lottetown, was married to waters and dragged first one and then Heartz, formerly of North River; in the other to the thick ice and pushed Winnipeg, Louis Lowe and Minnie them upon it. McMahon has been Bradley, both formerly of Charlottehonored by the Massachusetts Humane town, were married. Society with a bronze medal suitably

Joseph Crabbe has sold to J. A.

Ethel M. Pope, A. R. C. M, of Charlottetown, has obtained the degree of licentiate of the Royal Academy of were elected: President, Chas. Sterns; Music, London, England, where she is now studying This entitles Miss Pope tary, Archibald Currie; council: H. H. to use the letters L. R. A. M. Only Acorn, Lauchlin McDonald, Thomas last April she took the degree of A. R. C. M., being the first Canadian to Houston. whom this degree has been awarded. A business block in Brockton, Mass., worth \$50,000, was destroyed by fire last week. The insurance carried was \$40,000. George Knight of Charlotte-

town and F. P. Richards were the owners. They will rebuild. U. S. Consul Vail, his son, Isaac J. Vail, and Walter Matheson of Charlottetown have entered into partnership, and will conduct a general wholesale produce business in Boston. James Ramsay, shipbuilder of Sum-

merside ,was struck on the eye by the horn of a cow last week, with the result that he will lose the sight of the injured eye. In Westboro, Mass., in the company

of many P. E. Islanders and other friends, Mrs. J. J. Burhoe, formerly of Alexandra, P. E. I., celebrated her 82nd birthday. She has resided in Westboro A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book for 22 years. Her husband died a number of Fres ago. Among others pre- Dr. Chase's Ointment rest of the country.

sent were six of her nine living chil-

dren, fourteen grandchildren, tw great-grandchildren, and her only liv The Chicago Record-Herald of recent date gives to Charles Dalton of Tig-

nish great praise for his famous royal black foxes, the skins of which are sold to the royal families of Russia at large prices. A few years ago he sold one skin for \$2,900, and another last year for \$1,700, besides twelve others last year at an average of \$260 each. William Cain, son of Capt. D. Cain of Summerside, has arrived home after a hard experience at sea. He was one of a crew of seven who, with Capt. Smith and wife, on the three-masted schooner Advance, owned in Nova Scotia, battled with the billows for three days, and then in an open boat for twelve days. They were sailing from New York to the West Indies with a cargo of salt, and were forced to abandon the schooner while in the Caribbean Sea. Twelve days later, in perishing condition, they were picked up by a Venezuelan warship and taken to Negquine, Venezuela. James Phillips, also of P. E. Island, narrowly escaped a watery grave while sailing from Halifax to Newfoundland. Phil lips fell overboard into the boiling sea. He was thrown a rope, which he succeeded in grasping, but so great was the storm that it was over half an hour before they could get him on board. During that time he never lost his self-control, and he is now as well as before

A teacher of domestic science for Mt. Herbert Consolidated School is to be secured from the University of London. England.

W. D. Currie, son of Archibald Cur rie of Souris, has taken a position on the transcontinental railway survey. Maritime athleric circles this year will have noted acquisitions in the sons of William L. Pendergast of Kensington and S. P. Gillies of Margaree, C. B., both now in the United States. Gillies is rated next to Flanagan in the 16 pound hammer throwing. While a fearful accident occurred on the railin practice he has thrown the 12 pound hammer 180 feet, and has more than a dozen medals for last summer's work. Pendergast canie into noted prominence as an athlete in the last exhibition in Madison Square Garden. They intend giving exhibitions through the provinces next season

Edward Ryan and Arthur A. Sullivan have been admitted as attorneys of the supreme court. They purpose practising in Western Canada. The new railway station at Alberton

was formaily opened a few days ago by a reception given by the citizens to Station Agent Montgomery, who for thirty years has given universal satisfaction in that position. Recent deaths in this province in clude John McLaurin of Lot 16, aged

48; Bernard Hughes of St. Mary's Road, aged 66; Mrs. A. A. McLean of Charlottetown; Wm. Penny of Murray Harbor South, aged 27; John Mc Lauchlan of Souris, aged 85; William Hopgood of Port Hill, aged 83; John O'Brien of Kildare, aged 70; Hector.D. Morrison of Pinette, aged 66: Mrs. Jas. McDonald of Hunter River, aged 88: Adeline McDonald of Portage, aged 20; Mrs. Edmond McDougall of Nine Mile Creek, aged 50; Allan Currie of Georgetown, aged 69; E. E. Pacquet of Souris. aged 37; George R. Gillis of Victoria Cross, aged 21; Samuel Waddell of Eastern Townships. Men who enlist freshet of ice and water in the spring Kelly's Cross, aged 83; Ronald McDon- may go to Quebec as soon as they are ald of Souris, aged 66; Alfred McKie of ready, and need not rush off at once of the creek, alongside which, in the Little River, aged 27; Ebenezer Camp- unless they so desire. bell of Montague, aged 54; Mrs. Hugh Wilson of Nine Mile Creek; John T. Dumphy of Burlington, aged 15; John and 45 years, 5 feet 5 inches in height, which it is intended will be made into Hanley of Murray Harbor South, aged chest measurement 34 inches, and must an ideal summer resort, with cottages, 68; Alex. McPherson of Valleyfield, pass the doctor as physically fit for steam yacht, etc. An effort will aged 86: Mary C. Ferguson of Graham's Road, aged 24; Jeremiah Collins of Cornwall, aged 87; Mrs. Samuel Morrell, of Churchill, aged 92; Wm. Harris of Cape Bear, aged 57;; Rose Connolly of Iona, aged 28; John Sorrey of Milton, aged 73; Peter Stewart of East Royalty, aged 76; Donald J. McPhee of St. Margarets, aged 63: Nicholas Arsenault of Cape Egmont, aged 72; Thomas Yeo of Kingston, ager 87; Donald J. McPhee of St. Margarets. aged 63. Deaths of Islanders residing in other parts include: In South Bos ton, Thomas Drake, aged 77, formerly lin, N. H. Angus O'Hanley, formerly town; in California, Mrs. Daniel B.

McLean, Auld, formerly of Freetown, aged 49. The hymeneal events in P. E. Island during the past week include: Elliott Roberts of Murray Harbor South and Henrietta Stewart of Cape Bear; David Bell and Louise E. Phillips, both of White Sands; James Russell Pickard

"The governor of the organs of the body," is the way medical men describe the subject of much favorable combody, because of the wide influence the liver because of the liver because of the wide influence the liver because of the wide influence the liver because of the liver because of the wide influence the liver because the liver Among those who left this province about once in ten days. He has the John Williams of Victoria, for Western teen. In the library and reading room the charcoal being mixed with honey. Canada; Cyrus J. McMillan, returning he will find all the leading illustrated | Ramsay of Summerside the pacer Parto Harvard; W. W. Stanley to Eng-papers, magazines, books, etc., while soon tell in a much improved condition land; M. McLean of Wood Islands, will in the canteen are kept any extras he of the general health, better comblood, there arise complications which bring pain and disease.

The head aches.

The head a hood, weighing 255 lbs.

Board of Trade the following officers room, billiard room, etc. About two the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise vice president. Chas. McKinnon: secre-Kickham, Geo. B. McEachern, Dr.

At the civic election in Summerside, H. A. Compton, for mayor, received 448 votes, and Leonard Morris, 118. councillors, Patrick Ryan, Allan Mc-Kinnon and John Dobson were elected. The old councillors retaining office are Wm. Muttart. John L. Read and G. M. Reid

Rev. T. F. Fullerton has just ended series of highly interesting lectures on the Russo-Japanese war. They have been greatly appreciated by the leading people of Charlottetown,

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacthrers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 50 ca box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,



MEN WANTED.

Smith Looking For Recruits.

Canadian Garrison Artillery is to be Strengthened—What Recruits Will Receive.

Sergt. Smith of the Garriosn Artilery at Quebec is in the city looking for recruits. So far he has received seven applications, three of these men have been rejected as physically unfit, two have been accepted and will leave today for Quebec, and two have not yet been examined. Sergt. Smith is at the Park hotel, and will receive appli-BIG INDUSTRY AT WOODSTOCK. cations at any time. Candidates will be examined on Mondays, Wednesdays | New Water Power Plan Will Also

and Fridays. Sergt. Smith is after two hundred men, to join the Canadian, Garrison Artillery for three years. As the Canadian government will take over Halifax and Esquimault, it will be necessary for artillerymen to be sent to those places from Quebec, and for this and many more will be immediately reason the force of that garrison is being increased. Men are wanted both as gunners and as artisans, mechanics taken in this town. No fair estimate and carpenters being especially sought after. After spending a couple of \$100,000 and \$150,000. The work of covweeks here, Sergt. Smith will go ering the dam has commenced so that through the province and later to

A man wishing to enlist must be a built. The da British subject between the age of 18 cause an artificial lake of three miles service. He receives three suits of made to have everything in running uniform, shirts, underclothing, socks, order late in the summer .- Woodstock boots ,razor, brushes, etc., free, and a Press. similar issue annually, except regimental necessaries. The whole of his clothing should not cost him more than \$12 per year. If a man keeps his uni form carefully and makes it last over the regulation time, he receives the full value of the articles in cash. His pay commences at \$15 per month, with board and lodgings, and increases to \$23.25 per month while a gunner, the only stoppage being 2 cents per diem for washing. If he is fairly well educated, well conducted, and attentive to his duties, he may soon become a noncommissioned officer, when his pay will run from \$18 to \$65 per month, according to rank. The fact that the artillery is likely to be increased in the near future will greatly aid to rapid promotion. There are also a number of employed jobs, such as artificers, clerks, cooks, fatigue men, servants, groom waiters, etc., which bring from \$3 to \$10 a month extra, with various privileges. It he is a musician, he may join the band, which also brings extra pay and privileges. For this a man must ders. He has three hours' drill or fatigue in the forenoon and two hours Florence in the afternoon, except Saturday, half holiday, and Sunday morning church parade. From 4 p. m. until 6.30 a. m. he has to himself, unless on guard or other duty, which occurs since sold Parker L. to J. R. Cowan of years and is a fine specimen of man- which he can get at lowest rates. Non- harm can result from their continued commissioned officers above the rank At the annual meeting of the Souris of corporals, have their own mess months each year is spent in camp, for Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all pagun practice, etc., during which men tients suffering from gas in stomach receive extra pay. Any well conduct- and bowels, and to clear the complexion

A CLEAN CUT.

manly profession,

a pension of from 33 cents to \$1.25 per

years \$76 cash as deferred good con-

(Toronto News.) It is proposed to amend the school clauses of the autonomy bill. This is a case where the best place to cut off the dog's tail is just behind the ears.

A HARD PLACE.

(Ottawa Citizen.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier finds himself between the province of Quebec and the

WARNED OTHERS FIRST.

Conductor Peter Fortin Instantiv Killed by Locomotive of Express Train at West Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, March 6. - Peter Fortin, a conductor on the B. & A. R. R., was instantly killed by an express in the West Springfield yards this mor-

Fortin was standing on the westbound main track, taking the numbers of a train being made up, when he heard a train approaching. Solicitous for the safety of his men, he shouted to the head-end brakeman, who was in a dangerous get out of the way, and tried to reach place of safety himself.

Before he had time to reach the space between the tracks he was struck by the cylinder head of the locomotive and thrown several feet ahead of the engine. Fortin was 41 years old and lived at

41 School street, Merrick. He leaves a wife and five young children. He came ployed by the railroad about ten years.

Create Ideal Summer Resort, Work is being rushed on the Electric Railway, Light and Power Company, situated on the Meduxnakik, about one and three quarters miles from town Twenty-five men are now employed placed on the structure. This is one of the largest operations ever undercan be given but it will cost between go, ering the dam has commenced, so that The large flume is on the northern side ledge of rock, the power house will be

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

FEW PEOPLE KNOW HOW USEFUL IT IS IN PRESERVING HEALTH

AND BEAUTY. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans-

ing purpose. you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after moking, drinking or after eating enions and other odorous vegetables. Chargoat effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the

teeth and further acts as a natural and It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form

or another, but probably the best char-

coal and the most for the money is in

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are

composed of the finest powdered Wil-

The daily use of these lozenges will use, but on the contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician, in speaking of ed man can get a month's leave dur-ing the year, to spend at home. After throat; I also believe the liver is great-20 years' service a man may leave with ly benefitted by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box diem for life. If he leaves at the end at drug stores, and although in of three years he gets \$32, and at six sense a patent preparation, yet I beyears \$76 cash as deferred good con-duct pay. In any case he will have Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any the satisfaction of knowing he has of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

served his country in an honorable and MONTREAL, March 7 .- "ne King's bench jury has found Serscento, the Italian on trial for murder, guilty of

manslaughter. TORONTO, March 7 .- Col. Otter, D. O. C., at the annual meeting of the Ontario Rifle Association urged the encouragement of cadet rifle shooting. He would give service am-

Bears the Signature The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of the Hatthan

munition and good rifles.

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OTTAWA, March 3.-W

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the Intercolonial railway in the commons for the would have attracted mo tention. Its importance time devoted thereto. I aggressive minister than son to meet the attack critics, who are continual ter ground facts as to running of the road and have an unbroken set though the house voted equipment and Mr Emmerson does th sibly can as an explain material at hand, but it ich for a man who ha knowledge of railways to the members the tec maton poured into hi Schreiber or Mr. Potting whom sits close by while estimates are before co Barker of Hamilton, the best posted railway side of the house, and are legitimate, good carry weight. Mr. Ing Elgin, has views of his government ownership Canada that he put for when his fellow conserv power as he does today government railways arout of the political are in the hands of an ind mission, Mr. Ingram con I. C. R. will be a terribl inances of the dominio that the best staff and ter in the world cannot pay so long as their over-ridden by the sec of members through wh cies the line runs. Ma mands made by the me der pressure from which be gladly relieved, but present system is maint forced to do things wh not honestly approve.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson Ingram grew a little collar, possibly because East Elgin used these me remark that the stat the minister of railwa in reference to the Int way was one of the modiscouraging I ever her of railways make in this I listened very attentive gentleman and I regret gave several excuses f deficit he failed to sugg

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

OTTAWA, March 3.-Were it not for believed \$1,000 a mile, or about \$100,000, the cabinet crisis and the mystery would put that road in a condition to that surrounds it, the management of the Intercolonial railway as discussed stand by that. We are gradually imthe commons for the past two days proving it, but as it is paid out of rewould have attracted more general at- venue, I do not ask any special vote. tion. Its importance justifies all the As to the necessities that may arise, I time devoted thereto. It needs a more am not, at the moment, able to advise aggressive minister than Mr. Emmer- my hon, friend. The road now has to meet the attacks of Ontario better cars and engines and runs tics, who are continually digging af- faster trains than before. This was ground facts as to the cost of the done without great outlay because we ming of the road and why it should | could take from the Intercolonial railve an unbroken set of deficits, al- way some of the smaller cars which though the house voted money galore are outclassed on that main line. In for equipment and maintenance. Emmerson does the best he pos- service without material increase in sibly can as an explainer, with the the cost to the railway departmentmaterial at hand, but it is not an easy Mr. Crocket-Has the minister a reof capital. Let us change this system and Hillsboro bridge, \$357,400: knowledge of railways to make clear will be required to put the road in proto the members the technical inform- per condition? maton poured into his ears by Mr. Schreiber or Mr. Pottinger, either of the table last year; covering report of whom sits close by while the railway the engineer on the roadbed and estimates are before committee. Mr. Barker of Hamilton, is beyond doubt outfit and general conditions for the the best posted railway man on either road. That return, which was furof the house, and his criticisms nished when the matter was under disare legitimate, good tempered and cussion, will be found to contain all carry weight. Mr. Ingram of East the information. Elgin, has views of his own regarding overnment ownership of railways in passage I have quoted that the minis-

when his fellow conservatives were in one engineer. If there is no report, is power as he does today. Unless the it intended to have one during the government railways are taken clear present session? out of the political arena and placed in the hands of an independent commade at the time the resolution was mission, Mr. Ingram contends that the under discussion, there was a report of finances of the dominion. He argues at that time. I was speaking about that the best staff and the best minisin the world cannot make a road the road. nay so long as their management is over-ridden by the sectional demands members through whose constituencies the line runs. Many of the demands made by the members are unpressure from which they would gladly relieved, but so long as the present system is maintained they are reed to do things which they cannot honestly approve.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson replying to Mr. Ingram grew a little hot under the quirements of that community. cellar, possibly because the member for me remark that the statement made by the minister of railways last evening reference to the Intercolonial railway was one of the most doleful and discouraging I ever heard a minister of railways make in this house * * listened very attentively to the hon. gentleman and I regret that while he gave several excuses for the immense deficit he failed to suggest a remedy."

follows: "I recognize the fact that be divided. I also recognize that anything that can be said in the house or government management of the I. C. C. R." Mr. Emmerson justified his statements of the previous evening on the ground that he had nothing to conceal and had pointed out in a nonpartizan spirit difficulties which he believed to exist and over which the department had no control. Wherever there was a deficit it was beyond the power of the minister or his officers to prevent, such as the extra wages, the repairs to rolling stock and the purchase of rolling stock out of the

Alex. Johnston of Cape Breton is stump speaker, even when he talks in house. He always gesticulates with the alacrity of an auctioneer. He often howls. He howled last night, when replying to Mr. Barker and Mr. Emmerson's statement to be so far re-R. a minister had been able to do justice to the workmen employed on the

ference from politicians and others as at the present time."

fiery periods by telling the house that every conservative official on the Prince Edward Island railway was does not conceal it. handed the book and the bribery oath but to him. So much for the political freedom along the government rail-

Mr. Crocket of York is keeping close tabs on the railway debate and as occasion arises calls the minister's attention to the non-fulfilment of anteelection promises. Yesterday he spoke as follows:

I notice that there is no provision for any improvement to the roadbed of the Canada Eestern railway recently taken over by the government. Would the minister be good enough to state o the committee what the intentions of the department are with regard to that line? I understand that when purchasing an extension of the I. C. R. the minister proposed this purchase to the house last session he spoke glowingly of the earning prospects of the line, and intimated that if it were put good condition and properly equipit would pay. In the course of discussion the hon, minister, be-

Toronto, said: year or so, will be worth \$1,000,000, es- to suppose that the contract cially considering the situation of was binding on the Grand Trunk. The government as regards the Fred- result had shown a lamentable failure

would like to know if it is intended agreement into binding terms. to take up this work to any extent during the present season?

been improving the Canada Eastern, paying out of revenue account. We have put in quite a number of sleepers, and that work will go on gradually. I made the statement last year that

Mr. Emmerson-A report was laid on

bridges, reports as to the mechanical

Canada that he put forward as freely ter at that time had not the report of

R. will be a terrible drain on the the engineer on the table of the house what I had gathered from going over

Farlier in he debate Mr. Crocket asked the minister if it was the intention of the government to provide a new station at Fredericton. The member for York continued: The station of the Canada Eastern in that city is entierly inadequate and unsuitable for a city of the importance of Fredericton I may say also that the station of the Canadian Pacfile railway at Fredericton is not sufficient to meet the rehave heard it frequently suggested

East Elgin used these words: "Let that the matter should be taken up by the minister of railways with . the Candian Pacific railway, to see if some agreement could not be arrived at by which a union station could be provided for that city. I call the attention of the minister of railways to this sideration.

What Mr. Emmerson said was as Haggart), I think I may safely take tem that the prime minister spoke of, \$1,494,097.15. there are two or three very large cor- want the Canada Eastern to earn the which, from the farthest end of the I. porations that are looking with long- title of being a sink hole for expendi- C. R. until you get up to Montreal, is ing eyes on the I. C. R., and I think I ture, as it was alleged to be by the the bane and curse of that railway. I can also recognize the fact that it is hon. member for Lanark. The pur- say that there is not a shadow of a question between and among these chase of the Canada Eastern has been doubt in my mind that if you were to corporations as to how the spoil is to so recent that I have not had time to put the management of that road in before the country to the discredit of connection with it at Fredericton has the expense of partizan appointments, would be in their interest that the peo- with the road. I have felt that the end of the road there is a constant ple of this country should be educated Canda Eastern must in a measure fight carried on by outsiders to shove up to the point of condemning every work out its own salvation, and if the men into the service, and few ministrange transfer are strong enough to stand up traffic on that road and the conditions prevailing on it justify improvements. they will be provided. But I have not ascertained yet that there is any great necessity of the immediate construction of a new station at Fredericton. The people of Fredericton will be

rather startled at the cavalier manner in which Mr. Emmerson disposed of their request for a station in keeping with the volume, of business and the political status of the capital city of New Brunswick.

OTTAWA, March 4.-Following up my last letter, which treated of some of the lighter phases of the Intercolonial railway debate 'n committee of supply, there come into consideration the broader and more general elements discussed by Mr. Foster, Mr. Baker, Mr. Osler and others. As Mr. Emmermoved from doleful that it was the son incidentally admitted, these are first time in the history of the I. C. trying days for the Intercolonial. The repairers, and patchers. Not that J. country has showered money into its Israel Tarte is in personal touch with hopper without stint, but the cry is what is going on, but by reason of his line and pay them a decent, fair wage. still for more cash! Why this cry is long acquired knowledge of the man-The general tenor of Mr. Johnston's a question that the member for Westremarks may be gathered from this morland has not attempted to answer. handled in Quebec in severe exigencies. His evasions called down on his head Mr. Tarte's name has been mentioned There never was a time in the his- the wrath of that old time railway as that of the man who might be called tory of the I. C. R. when the officials minister, John Haggart, who dubbed on to come to the relief of his personal of the road were so free from inter- Mr. Emmerson a negro minstrel and friend Sir Wilfrid, for despite what has warned him that the house was be- happened, the two Quebec brainy men coming sick of his flippancy and mean- have a genuine admiration for each Angus McLean of Queens, P. E. I., ingless smiles. Mr. Haggart is a other's abilities, but so far there is no made short work of Mr. Johnston's practical man of crude exterior but of surface indication that Mr. Tarte is wider learning than is generally put hankering after a return to cabinet

would be kept separate from those of well earned salary from the public the main I. C. R. line-a promise that crib. had been no more observed than the pledge of the present minister to keep a separate account of the Canada Eastern. Mr. Foster pointed out that parliament would have taken a very different view of the transaction if it without any advantages in the way of interchange of freight and consequent increase of traffic for the I. C. R. Statements made as to the volume of business the Grand Trunk were to been rudely shattered by the stern ing questioned by one of the members facts, the Grand Trunk refusing to

carry out the terms of the alleged agree-It would not necessarily require to ment. Mr. Osler supplemented Mr. up to the standard of the Intercolo- Foster's criticism by adding that it railway, because it is not a trunk was pointed out from the opposition and never will be. Without get- side of the house in the strongest mang a report from an engineer. I have ner possible, when that contract was over the road and am satisfied made, that the obligation on the part \$1,000 a mile will make it a splen- of the Grand Trunk was an obliup-to-date road, and in my opin- gation in word only and that his road, in the course of next there was absolutely no reason

On the item "increase of accommo Mr. Emmerson.-We have already dation at Moncton, \$110,000," Mr. Em-

on the government's part to put the

merson explained that this was merely a revote, but was forced by Mr. by pacing up and down the lobbies Foster to admit that if it became with the strides of a panther. No necessary to build additions to the matter what pressure is ture would reach half a million dolnecessary for the government to acquire some more land around the sta-

Mr. Osler of West Toronto here made a practical suggestion. He said: "We are year by year increasing the debt of the country, nominally by increasing the capital expenditure of the Intercolonial. Let us wipe off the despending everything on this road out so that the people may see exactly what it costs each year."

principle that a capital account is only count, continued Mr. Haggart, which harbor is \$2,795,113.17. otherwise would go into ordinary expenditures, there is no limit to the extravagance which may take place. "Let me tell the present minister that when I was managing the I. C. R. such now asked for, would be charged to ordinary revenue and not capital account.

Taking up Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

statement, oft repeated during the last election campaign, that the Interlolonial had never paid because it was managed under a vicious system. Mr. Foster remarked he had no doubt that the I. C. R., if it were run under a proper and not under a vicious system. would be able to pay its expenses from year to year, and conduct its business on the same lines that other great current expenditures. But in one of the best years in a series of the best years Canada has had, during which all other railways are showing increased traffic and decreased expenses, or if not both of these, increased net profits year by year, here we have at the end of these prosperous years the Intercolonial railway, which has been in operation for 30 years, with a settled road and a fine roadbed, with all its initial expenses paid, showing a larger deficit than it ever had before. These matter so that he may give it his con- are things, continued Mr. Foster with increased earnestness, that need to be will only square himself with my hon. house. "We find," added the member friend who sits in front of him (Mr. for North Toronto, "the vicious systhat into consideration. But I do not this miserable system of patronage ments. The station that was used in who were free from the annoyance and been of some service I think, but I am and were held responsible for the managainst that evil. These are matters They will be discussed in this house, same, including rolling stock? and the country is in the mood for seeing them discussed and settled. I hope another defending himself against the estimated cost?" charges, but by sitting down together on both sides of the house trying if we cannot make the Intercolonial rail- Mr. Emmerson-Will my hon. friend way a better road than it is, not so much in equipment of rolling stock and perfection of roadbed, as in the methods of management and the re-

turns it makes to the country." R. A. P. OTTAWA, March 6.-There is one man at the capital who if he would talk, could throw an electric light on at the last election, November 3rd, to his credit. He has no sympathy worries. He is a happy bridegroom service for Sir John Macdonald as well \$8,000. On the item of \$15,000 for changing as for Sir Wilfrid, and if his terms are Ways, of which Mr. Johnston had the Drummond railway was not of sume business at the old stand. There A. Ma the excellent character which the would also be in the undertaking the house had been almost persuaded to cleaning up of some old quarrels that believe when it was taken over as part have been more than hinted at in the of the L C. R. The country paid \$1,- public press for some years past. Mr. 429,000 for it, and the then minister of Tarte is at the capital, as self-containrailways promised that the accounts ed and as cheerful as when he drew a

It is to be noted that while Mr. Tarte's name is in the public mouth, that of Mr. Blair is never mentioned these days. Mr. Blair is not a member of the press gallery, nor does he haunt the corridors. Since his resigthe improvement of the roadbed of had been told the country was merely nation of the portfolio of railways and canals he has been very rarely seen in the house.

> Greenway of Lisgar, ex-premier of Manitoba, is another man who by reason of Sifton's resignation, is talked of hand over to the Intercolonial had as a possible cabinet minister. But Greenway is not talking for publication and the only way in which he

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general offices there the total expendi- bear, he cannot afford to buck against western opinion. The Toronto Globe lars. The entry of the Grand Trunk may be placated, as it is easier to Pacific into Moncton would make it reach the conscience of a man who ascends from holy orders to the ease of an editorial chair than that of a man who has striven in the arena of practical politics all his days, but

sulk if he does not openly kick, The cost of the P. E. Island railway under its present management is startling the house on both sides. The ficiency year by year and face it, else Murray harbor job is rolling well up we will have a debt running up into a into the millions. Hon. Mr. Emmer hundred millions on only nominal as- son last week pressed by Mr. Martin, sets of the country. We have been made the following admission on the item in supply "Murray Harbor branch

Greenway will be proof against Lau-

rier's seductions and will continue to

Mr. Emmerson-I am not familia with what was done in the past. as only speaking of the figures giving Mr. Haggart pointed out that Alex- the total cost of the bridge and the esander Mackenzie when leader of the timated cost of the branch to Murray liberal government, laid down the river, which was \$926,460.70. And the estimated cost of the line to Murray an excuse for bad management of a harbor is \$104,600.32. The whole estigovernment road. If a minister is al- mated cost, including the cost of rolllowed to charge things to capital ac- ing stock and crib work in Murray A. Martin-How much is it for th

bridge and railway separately? Mr. Emmerson-For the bridge, \$4. 494,097.15, and for the railways-that is, the branch to Murray river and the an expenditure as that at Moncton, extension to Murray harbor-\$1,031, 061.02. A. Martin-That is very singular to

me, because, on the 23rd of January, the minister gave us this information "Total expenditure in connection with Murray harbor branch railway to January 1, 1905, is \$1,018,711.93." And a little later on I asked what the cost would be of completing the

road, and he told us that the estimated cost of completing this work was \$561,253.93. I asked him further if there were not some wooden bridges cites. I am astonished Mr. Emmerson-That includes the

bridge. A. Martin-No, if the minister will turn to Hansard of January 23rd, page 125 of the unrevised edition-Mr. Emmerson-I do not see wherein the figures given on that day in any

way differ from these. I am giving the estimated cost of the works the 23rd of January, I was asked what was the total expenditure in connection with the Murray harbor branch of the Prince Edward Island up to 1st of Mr. Emmerson—If my hon. friend taken up seriously by both sides of the January, 1905. And I answered that that expenditure was \$1.018.711.93. And the estimated cost of the bridge is

> A. Martin-I want to get the cost of the road and of the bridge separately. Mr. Emmerson-The total estimated cost of the road was \$1,031,061, and I have said that the total expenditure was \$1,018,711.93.

A. Martin-But the hon, minister forconsider making any serious better- the hands of a commission of men gets, that a little later on I asked him this other question. Mr. Emmerson-I was asked the total

expenditure on Hillsborough bridge to R. will only serve to improve the conditions of these corporations, and withditions of these corporations, and with-January 1, 1905, and I stated that it out mentioning the particular corpor- course, all these things have to be made to pay under the present ar- of the bridge was \$1,494,097. Both exations I can quite understand why it taken into consideration in connection rangements under which from end to penditures were within the estimate. A. Martin—I asked this question:
"1. Has the Murray Harbor branch

line of railway in Prince Edward Isters are strong enough to stand up | land been completed? If so, when? "2. If not, what remains to be done, to which I call the minister's attention. and what is the estimated cost of "3. How many of the bridges are

> To these questions the minister gave me this answer:

wooden or partly wooden structures

point me to the date? A. Martin-I have not got the date here, but I think it was about ten days after the first question was asked. The minister gave me these answers:

"2. The work remaining to be done is as follows, viz.: Hillsboro' Bridge.

"Rip-rapping, completion of approaches, rip-rapping piers, erecting and placing in position five fixed spans and one swing plan, building rest piers, tracklaying and flooring o whole structure.

On the Line. "Three iron bridges to be erected to replace temporary wooden trestles, station and terminal facilities to be ompleted, water tanks to be erected,

rolling stock to be provided. "The estimated cost to complete above mentioned works is \$561,253.93. 3. There are three temporary woode bridges which will be replaced by iron with Mr. Emmerson's methods and these days and does not conceal the and steel probably curing the current fact from public gaze. Tarte did good | year, and the estimated cost is about

Mr. Emmerson -That is all right, is A. Martin-That would make a total

cost of \$587.964. Mr. Emmerson-But you must remember there is to be an improvement You add \$270,000 on to that estimated

cost of the railway, the estimated cost of rolling stock, \$200,000, the estimated cost of crib-work at Murray Harbor, \$69,955, all included in the cost of the railway. Now let me resume in a few words. The estimated cost of the Hillsboro River bridge was \$1,494,097.15. We expended .'rom the beginning to November 30, 1904, \$1,217,744.98, showing a balance of \$276,352,17 on the Hillsboro River bridge, as between the estimated cost and the amount actually expended. Mr. Haggart-When was the esti-

mate made for the bridge alone?-because the estimate furnished to the house was one-half of that \$750,000 Mr. Emmerson-I think my hon. friend is speaking of the sub-structure. Mr. Haggart-I am talking of the bridge.

Mr. Emmerson-On July 5 last, the estimate, including the wharf, was \$2,795,113.17. That is exactly the same as I have read out to this committee. Mr. Haggart-The estimate was made in 1898, what was it then? The minister is talking of the last year's

Mr. Emmerson-That is ancient history. I have now to resume. The branch to Murray Harbor was estimated to cost \$1.081.061.02

A. A. McLean-When was that estimate made. Mr. Emmerson-I do not know. A. A. McLean-Is it not a fact that

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that road was estimated to cost \$8,000 a mile, and now we find it has cost i the vicinity of \$32,000 a mile? The house would like an explanation of the which required to be replaced and he jump of \$24,000 a mile in the cost of a told me that there were three of them railway in a level country without any railways do with regard to capital and at least which would cost \$8,000. In grades The Prince Edward Island the face of the figures the minister Railway was built for \$8,000 or \$10,000 a mile, and we find this railway costing three times as much per mile as the railway built in 1871, though labor is cheaper, material is cheaper, and the mode of construction is cheaper. Besides that. I believe the rails were second-hand rails taken from the In-

Mr. Emmerson-They were just as good rails as are being put down on the Intercolonial today, except that they were a lighter rail. They were practically new rails. You do not require 80 pound rails on a narrow gauge railway; but you have just as good rails on that railway as you have anywhere on the Intercolonial, except that they are lighter.

that were quite good, were taken off and nickel the Intercolonial? Mr. Emmerson-Yes.

Intercolonial capital account with the whole of the new rails? Mr. Emmerson-I might explain here; the total expenditure on the branch and Murray Harbor was \$870,-121.91, leaving a balance or difference between the estimated cost and the

amount expended of \$160,931.11. Then for rolling stock the estimate was \$200,000, and there was expended up to November 30 last, \$145,992.35. That left him. He hurled the hammer, missed of using his large mental resources Harbor in connection with the railway, of \$69,955. No portion of that had been expended, and therefore there was to expend \$69,955. Now in answering the question with respect to the we will take hold of this subject, not so much by one making charges and steel? If so, when, and what is the said there was still to pay and still unexpended \$561,253.93. reached by adding to the \$276,352.17 the balance on the Hillsboro River bridge. \$160,939.11, the balance on the branch to Murray Harbor, \$54,007.65, and the balance on the rolling stock. \$69,955, for rails at Murray Harbor. Those several amounts made the total sum of \$561 253 95 which is in accordance with the answer which I gave to the

hon, gentleman on the floor of the A. Martin-What would be the total for the road now? Mr. Emmerson-The total for the road, including rolling stock and crib-

work at Murray Harbor, would be \$1,301,016.02, plus the balance that is to be paid, according to the statement went down. A depth of 90 feet has tives assembled on Tuesday afternoon which I read to my hon, friend a moment ago. Mr. Haggart-My statement is that

\$750,000, and the road about one-third of the present estimate. R. A. P.

WANDERERS WON.

HALIFAX, March 7.-In the league hockey match tonight at Halifax, the Wanderers defeated New Glasgow 18



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THREW AT FOX, HIT A MINE.

Millions in Silver and Nickel in Canadian Wilderness-A Strange

(N. Y. Herald.)

Two young Canadians, David Dunap and Noah Timmins, both of Mattawa, Ont., registered at the hotel in this city last week. They brought little personal baggage, but did bring two freight cars which they had sidetracked in Jersey City.

Forty full tons of rock was in these cars. It had been mined by Dunlap and Timmins in northern Ontario, between lakes Temiscomingue and Temagamie.

When the two Canadians left for home yesterday they had sold the rock Mr. Barker-May I ask if these rails for \$75,000. They had struck a silver mine which promises to prove one of the richest in the world. They have obtained complete ownership f the property, and declare they Mr. Barker-Then you charge the would not sell for \$5,000,000 each. The terrifory in which the mine is

> Pacific railroad projected a line he has travelled extensively, and is through that section, and last spring now pastor of the First Baptist church a blacksmith's shop was built along- in Chicago, where he wields a wide inside of the newly laid tracks.

a balance of \$54,007.65. Then there the fox, but the hammer struck a projecting bowlder, making a sharp metallic sound. He struck the bowlder and became

> Mattawa, he showed them to Timmins gins, Rev. William B. Hutchinson, That total is and Dunlap. The latter saw the specimens were largely silver. Carefully guarding the secret, the Chicago this week, accompanied by his wo men went to the place and discovered more than a dozen other spe-

cimens of rock. All were of silver, with about 12 per cent of nickel and a trace of cobalt and arsenic. They also found a well-defined ore

vein runing along the surface of the ground for nearly a thousand feet. Claims were filed, and Noah Tim his brother Henry and David Dunlap Thomas Christian Smith died at his became the owners of the property.

miners, then took possession and be- eldest son and child of Fred Smith, gan operations. Two shafts were sunk, and aged 20 years and four months. and the ore vein got richer as they A large concourse of friends and relabeen reached, and what is said to be to pay the last sad rites to one who one of the richest silver and nickel de- was universally beloved and esteemed.

the bridge was only to cost about CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

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CROWN LAND SALES.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 7 .-The regular monthly meeting of the fully conducted an independent cash trustees of Victoria Hospital was held grocery, and had gathered about him yesterday afternoon, Senator Thompson presiding. It was decided to equip a cold storage apartment in connection with the institution, and a committee was appointed to deal with the question of providing a laboratory for the hospital. It was also decided that in future no charge should be made to ward patients for the use of the hos-

pital ambulance.

Last night the thermometer regisered 20 below the cipher. Urbain Johnson, M. P. P. New Brunswick's veteran legislator, arrived today for his parliamentary duties.

The following lots of crowd land were sold at public auction: Kent Co.-50 acres in South Rhom boid, to J. D. Irving at \$1 per acre. York Co.-100 acres in Grantville to Claudius McDonald at \$1.60 per acre. Carleton Co.-50 acres in Johnsonville to J. H. Barry at \$1.06 per acre. Victoria Co.-40 acres near Plaster Rock

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A CLEVER PREACHER.

Rev. A K. DeBlois, D.D., Addresses

Students at Acadia—His Career. WOLFVILLE, March 6 .- The Baptist congregation yesterday morning enjoyed the privilege of hearing a very impressive sermon from the Rev. A.

K. DeBlois, D. D., of Chicago. Dr. DeBlois also spoke in College Hall in the afternoon to a large audience, composed of the students of the three institutions. He very forcefully impressed upon the young people the imthe ability to bring things to pass. The man who succeeds under modern conditions must have as a prime requisite, character, or moral integrity. and joined to that the organizing power that will accomplish through others what can not be done by indi-

Dr. DeBlois has had a very successful career since graduating from Acadia in 1886. He took an advanced course at Brown University, was principal of St. Martins Seminary, presilocated is little known except to hundent of Shurtleff College, Illinois; has ters. Almost a year ago the Canadian visited Europe several times, where visited Europe several times, where fluence. His reading and travels have One Sunday afternoon as a black-smith, hammer in hand, was strolling and events. He is a most graceful and

a career of great promise. In Dr. DeBlois' class of 1886 there are The blacksmith became interested. nine ministers out of a total of fifteen members, all living. These are: Rev. convinced that it was largely impreg- F. H. Beales, Rev. J. W. Brown, Rev. nated with metal. He clipped some Charles H. Day, Rev. A. K. DeBlois, chips off the rock, and, taking them to Rev. H. H. Hall, Rev. Walter V. Hig-Rev. Mark B. Shaw, Rev. H. B. Smith.

> mother, who will remain some months. DIED AT MILL TOWN

(Delayed.) MILLTOWN, N. B., March 2.home on Pleasant street Sunday after-The three men, with a gang of 25 noon last at 3.30 o'clock. He was the posits on this continent has been dis-, The floral offerings were many and profuse, chiefest among which was a magnificent pillow from the father and

Services were read at the house and grave by Rev. W. J. Buchanan, pastor of the Congregational church, assisted by Rev. J. C. Robertson, B. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church.

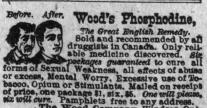
The sincerest sympathy is expressed by the entire community for Mr. and Mrs. Smith in their sad bereavement. for Tom, as we all familiarly knew him, was a young man of exceptional talents and fine moral character a great comfort and help to his parents and a most desirable factor in our community.

For several months he had successan excellent class of customers, who shall miss him sadly. For about four years he was the ac-

ceptable correspondent of the St. John Daily Sun, and his chaste and clever contributions were read by many of Milltown's citizens with a keen relish. He was one of the young men the amunity could ill afford to lose. "He is not dead, but sleepeth."

PRINCIPAL WAS AFRAID.

(Brooklyn Eagle.) Captain Hobson should have been allowed to address the pupils of the school in La Crosse, most certainly: but the principal was afraid that the girls in the graduating class were contemplating a revival of the osculatory tributes in which Mr. Hobson figured



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THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY AND THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Anyone acquainted with political Northwest bill are copies of the Mani- ese in previous battles shows they are lated. Through the perjured evidence He told of the transactions referred to which relates to the previous conditions in the territories. Concessions to earth, and when a breathing space the Manitoba case the remedy for cerparliament.

that the liberal members from the West will accept this compromise rather than have a permanent quarrel with their leaders. But they did not ask for it. They wanted absolute autonomy, and this so-called compromise is absolutely forced upon them by outside authorities. It is very important to keep in mind that in this case the pressure is entirely from outside and from provinces that have nothing to do with the matter.

Supporters of the government. eas and west, may be dragooned into supporting this coercion clause simply because they are supporters of the gov emment There is no such compulsion on the conservative members, from the east or from the west, and we do not see how they can justify themselves in giving any countenance or support to this proposed interference throne. Year after year this speech with the rights of the new provinces. grows longer and thinner, so that only The government has practically abandoned the claim that there is a consti- any journal to give it space. tutional necessity. The legislation is a piece of party tactics and nothing

be difficult to force through the coer- ment with the results of his appeal to cion clauses. Government supporters the privy council in the representation Because it is the best and surest cure from the west, from Ontario, and from the Maritime Provinces will find the pressure from their constituencies almost irresistible. But if the measure is to be passed, the conservative party. at least, should take no responsibility of it.

The opposition members at Ottawa ought to have a memory covering a period of ten years. If they have they will be able to foresee the natural results of this proposed legislation. By and by Mr. Borden, or some other conservative, will be at the head of the administration at Ottawa. It is nossible that politicians of the type of Mr. Sifton and Mr. Greenway will be ruling in the west. Does any one suppose that Mr. Sifton, for example, pursue a different course in Saskatchewan from that which he followed in Manitoba? The minority would be deprived of what they conceive to be their privileges, and an appeal would be made to Ottawa to protect their rights. Then we should have just such another combination as in 1896, with the government at Ottawa trying to satisfactory to the province. carry out the terms of this contract. and the liberal party, perhaps with Sir sidy expectation to the country on behalf of provincial

We have seen how easily Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Quebec associates threw to the winds their regard for their co-

abolition of separate schools in Mani- the New Brunswick government thinks toba. A combination like that will win the case is going to the courts and every time in this country as it did in

reason, as well as the strongest public grounds, for rejecting the alleged com- laws. romise equally with the original clauses. They are similarly coercive fslation, or any legislation taking away very stupid thing.

THE GREATEST BATTLE.

press order—SUN PRINTING CO or 50,000. So it is aparent that close ada's naval militia. Only a few weeks to a million men are engaged in this ago Sir Frederick Borden declared in York equity sitting opened here this war that through its whole course has brought him not one victory.

the battle of Mukden will rank in his- tained in the aforementioned destory as by far the greatest battle of modern warfare. Probably twice as many soldiers have been engaged in actual conflict as ever combined to kill one another since the world and the murder of men began. Leipsic, the most gigantic of modern battles fought before the beginning of the Russo-Japanese war, involved altogether 480,-000 men. Blenheim was fought by armies numbering respectively 60,000 and strained to agree with a contemporary 50,000. The total at Austerlitz was but 30,000 more than the total at Blenheim. At Dresden one army of 120,000 any address in Canada or United States | men was opposed to another of 200.000. At the Borodino, where only a section of parliament so tyrannical in intent of Napoleon's invading army of 500,000 was in action, the numerical strength of the forces was 280,000. At Gettys- CHILD MURDERER CHEATS SENTENCE. burg the aggregate was never more than 160,000. At Waterloo, if we incided the issue, the figures were 184,-000. About 445,000 fought Sadowa to a finish.

In casualties and in the importance of its result this battle probably will also rank with the greatest of history. history will notice that the proposed almost hand-to-hand for nearly two ford when arrested and tried on the compromise school clauses of the weeks now. The record of the Japantoba act. The only difference is that willing to sacrifice more lives for a of Joseph Drummond, Kennedy was acthe majority are the same, and as in allows an enumeration of the dead and of perjury. Kennedy was re-arrested, wounded the figures will undoubtedly be appalling. And if, as seems postain grievances lies with the Dominion sible, this victory may be such a blow to Russian stubborness as will hasten The Northwest school case differs the end of the war and bring into hisfrom any other, heretofore, in that will mean, there will be few battles on there is no demand for this legislation the scroll to equal this in importance.

Another record-breaking feature in Another record-breaking feature in connection with this fight is the extent of territory covered by the combatants. The Japanese line covers a stretch of ninety miles, farther than ARE YOU ITS VICTIM? from St. John to Fredericton, and fighting has been going on along the whole length. Nothing approaching this has been known to warfare, and of modern weapons, especially of the of catarrh will quickly depart. magazine rifle, make it possible for

even a force as vast as that under Oyama's command to successfully maintain a line of battle like this. Taking it altogether, it is probable that the historian of the next century writing of the world's greatest battles will unhesitatingly place the battle of Mukden at the head of the list.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. The provincial government ought to

pay the newspapers advertising rates for printing the speech from the kay. a certain respect for tradition induces

On this occasion Lieutenant Governor Snowball is made to pay his respects to Lord Minto in two para-If the conservatives stand up for the graphs and to Lord Grey in one. After rights and liberties of the west it will this Dr. Pugsley admits his disappoint- far exceeding the combined sale of case and intimates that he is considering an appeal on another aspect of the trouble. Two months' treatment matter, a suggestion which the tax-

> In numerous and ponderous paragraphs the government expresses the hope that the lumber business is improving, that mining development will will be established "in the near ford, of Cody's, Queens county, while future" at Grand Falls, and that the province will have considerable profit from the coal royalties. Even the sanguine disposition of the attorney general is not sufficient to buoy him up against the failure of his financial expedition to Ottawa. In other speeches from the throne the increase subsidies were as good as obtained. The New Brunswick share of the fishery award was practically in Dr. Pugsley's trousers pocket. But now we searn that the government is pleased to be in a position to inform us that there is rea son to believe that the federal government is favorable to disposing of question in a manner which would be

To this shadowy generality the subhas been re-Wilfrd Laurier at its head, appealing duced. As to the fishery award, we are told that "the terms of the proposed reference of this question now under consideration of the fed-"eral authorities." The attorney gen- nothing was said. These kid glove re- Nerviline in hot water at once. Conreligionists in the West when there was eral's information on this subject is political capital to be made out of the much less recent than that of Mr. Precampaign for provincial rights. We have fontaine, minister of marine and fishseen with what eagerness Sir Wilfrid eries, who recently informed parliament

still hopes to get money out of it.

The government promises reports or Therefore there is the strongest party factory legislation and the provincial hospital, and amendments to several

The historical statements in this speech are not new and are not all acand the compromise is the more objec- curate. The value of the prediction tionable because it specifically pro- may be estimated by the way in which vides for interference from Ottawa in Dr. Pugsley's previous hopes have case of difficulty. If the conservative been fulfilled. Legislation promised Legislation promise party should support this remedial leg- is likely to be of far less importance and far less danger than the unpromfrom any provinces their power to deal ised measures that will be brought with the school question they will not down the last week of the session, for only be doing a very unjust thing, but the benefit of some of the associates of ministers and perhaps some of the ministers themselves.

Ottawa despatches say that the im-The Russian army gathered around perial government is to abandon the Mukden is said to number 450,000 men. Halifax dockyard and that the Cana-The Japanese army is certainly as dian government is to take control of great and probably greater by 25,000 it and maintain it as the base of Canterrific battle or series of battles, as the house that the British government a result of which Kuropatkin, with would not abandon this dockyard, but court was engaged all morning with the insatiable Oyama at his heels, is would continue to use it as the base of the case of Chas. H. Peters against the fleeing from the field where he has sus- its North Atlantic squadron. How- York Agricultural Society. tained the most crushing defeat of a ever, considering certain of Sir Fraderick's parliamentary statements concerning his connection with the Dundonald affair, this assertion of his need fendants. The reading of the papers So, on the basis of numbers engaged, not destroy belief in the report con-

patches.

The following excerpt from an editorial article on the school question in Wednesday's Fredericton Gleaner shows to what extent many liberal papers have been alienated from the government since Laurier's announcement of his determination to force denominational schools on the new Northwest provinces: that there has not been within the memory of living man such a betrayal of public confidence as Sir Wilfrid Laurier presents: nor has there arisen within that time the author of any act or so burdened with ominous elements.'

BRANTFORD, Ont., March 6-Joseph clude the Prussians whose arrival de- Kennedy, who was found guilty last night of criminal intimacy with Irene Cole, the nine years old daughter of the prize but this act was that of Mr Peter Cole, and who received sentence of life imprisonment and seventy-five lashes, hanged himself in jail this morning.

Kennedy, who, was an Irishman, served in the South African war and The fighting has been continuous and had only been a short time in Brantcharge of murdering Irene Cole, who given advantage than any nation on quitted. Subsequently Drummond was sentenced to three years on the charge but could not be re-tried on the murder charge.

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HARD WORKING CLERGYMEN. The local papers the other day told of the difficulty that Rev. Mr. Daniel had in making the rounds of his parish in consequence of the deep snow. The be satisfactory, that large industries friends of the Rev. C. A. D. Warneadmitting that Mr. Daniel's record is a good one, say that their parson went him one better. During one week this winter Rev. Mr. Warneford, in addition to the miles he drove, walked over thirty miles on snowshoes in the discharge of his duties.

> MONTH AFTER MONTH a cold sticks, and seems to tear holes in your throat. Are you aware that even stubborn and long-neglected cold is cured with Allen's Lung Balsam? Cough and worry no longer.

A few months ago if Japanese soldiers had marched into China and, os- will fire the salute. tensibly to make a detour, run the risk of fighting on neutral territory, what a protest would have come from Russia and have received the endorsation of the civilized world. Yet General Nogi First it's a chill, then a cold; the inagreed upon by my government are and his Port Arthur veterans did just flammation grows until pleurisy is the that within the last day or two and result. Give twenty drops of Polson's strictions, such as the localization of gestion is prevented, warmth and cirthe war zone, are all very well in the culation restored—you are cured. Any preliminary courtesies of war, but in sickness can be prevented by Nervilactual fighting the main thing is to ine. It saves big doctor bills, and costs formed an alliance with Mr. Sifton and that the New Brunswick case had been win and the "all's fair" adage holds took him into his ministry after his considered and rejected. Meanwhile today as it did with the cave men. took him into his ministry after his considered and rejected. Meanwhile today as it did with the cave men.

PETERS GETS MEDAL

Won Gase Against Agricultural Society

Of York County-Judge McLeod Will Settle Question of Costs This Morning.

FREDERICTON, March 7. - The morning, Judge Barker presiding. The W. A. Ewing and L. A. Currey appeared for the plaintiff and R. W. Mc-

in the suit took up to dinner hour. The plaintiff alleges in his bill that exhibition held in Fredericton in 1993 he was an exhibitor of Vim tea and the other competitors were J. J McGaffigan Co., who exhibited tea Rose blend and the Blue Ribbon Tea Co., of Ontario; that at the exhibition the defendant offered as a prize a gold medal for the best decision to be made by three ladies, that three ladies had decided in favor of the plaintiff, but that the latter had never received the medal, though it had been frequently demanded. The plaintiff says that the board now, instead of giving one gold medal, are giving similar gold medals to all but the plaintiff. He refuses to accept such award and alleges that he has been greatly injured in not receiving the medal and prays that the de fendant be restrained by injunction from giving other medals and from withholding the gold medal awarded by the lady judges.

hat there was any regular competition, declaring that the forms neces sary for such a contest were never fill ed out and entered. They say it is true that three ladies were selected to award Eilyard, the president of the society that he had no authority to take upon himself the choosing of such a committee and for his action the society is not responsible. The defendant asks that the bill be dismissed with costs At this morning's session of the cour the case was opened by the plaintiff and F. S. Hilyard, vice-president of in the bill of comlaint. He said he had appointed the committee of ladies to judge in the tea competition and said that he believed that he had the authority to do so. These ladies had awarded the prize to the Vim tea. W

The defendant in his answer denies

S. Hooper, the secretary of the society had not been filled out as required. It was known that a committee of ladies But Sure Death had awarded the prize to the Vim tea, but the committee did not feel itself bound by such decision. A resolution had been passed by the society to the effect that all competitors should receive a medal. Miss Sharkey and Miss Ross, two of the committee of ladies appointed, were the next and last wit esses examined today. The committee had awarded the medal to the Vim tea. At 5 o'clock the court adjourned to meet tomorrow morning at 10

> all day. FREDERICTON, March 8.-The case of Peters against the York County Agricultural Society was set down this afternoon. This afternoon the plaintiff rested his case after Mr. Ewing, Mr. Peters and Mr. White had given their testimony. The defence ther opened. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hooper were called as witnesses. The defendant, as its chief defence, testified or the statement that Mr. Hilyard, who had appointed the committee to award the prize, had no authority to act. books of the society contained no resolution or memorandum of the powers of its officers, and when the defendant attempted to show authority by oral testimony, His Honor would not admit it. The ruling knocked the foundation out of the defendant's case and though several witnesses had been summoned to give evidence, they were not called, as it was plain that their testimony on the point could not be admitted.

On the assembling of the court after dinner, the defendant announced its case closed, and after a short argument His Honor's views were soon known, and it was agreed that the plaintiff should have a verdict and that the Agricultural Society must award a medal. As to the question of damages, the plaintiff's counsel said that they did not require any, that all the plaintiff asked was to be set aright in the eyes of the public and be awarded the medal to which he was entitled

As to the question of costs the plaintiff thought that the defendant should pay part of his costs and it was left honor to decide what they with his should do. His honor will give his decision in the whole matter at 10.30 tomorrow morning.

Fredericton presents a lively appear-

ance tonight and the hotels are well filled. Most of the representatives have arrived, tonight's trains bringing in a large number. The legislature will be opened at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the usual ceremon les. The 71st battalion under command of Capt. Gray, will furnish the guard of honor and the Newcastle field battery in charge of Capt. Lawlor which arrived today by the I. C. R.,

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was the next witness, and his evidence was to the effect that the forms had not been filled out as required. It

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trampled on, whose patience for the

past thirty years has been too sorely

tried by begging the powers that be

to carry out what the law of contracts

would and does compel all other con

tractors to carry out to the letter. Let

us, I say, as a free and enlightened

people, knowing our position and our

to maintain and defend them and co

Over on Prince Edward Island the have we'll hold." We should act on solation is beginning to tell on the the same principle, recall our reprenerves of the people. The Guardian, sentatives in both houses, take hold independent, which is looked upon as of our own custom houses and adminthe leading daily, has the following ister our own affairs, collect the same editorial note:

Without communication with the short time you would see prosperity nainland, what is our union with throughout the length and breadth of Canada? A union of parchment? Or our land. We could by collecting the a chain of bondage? Parchment will same rate of taxation that we have to not long stand the strain. "Britons pay to Ottawa run 'our own rail-

never will be slaves!" Among its correspondence the same could establish a ferry at the Capes or paper contains the following: Once P. E. I. was free, as free as that our population would double in a ever Tell made Switzerland. This was short time as our mechanics would re when its own politicians collected its turn and establish industries in every revenues and administered its affairs. section of our country. Our towns This was before it fell into the hands would build up large industries, as our of the spoiler. This was before we home market would be ours We could were deceived into confederation. This keep our own money in our own pock was before we were lured by false ets, instead of sending it to Ontaric hopes and promises to our certain ruin. and Quebec, thereby enriching those This was before we were wooed and people who now make us feel ashamed won by the promise of six members to when we travel amongst them represent us at Ottawa, after declining sneeringly remarking that we Island the honor from 1867 to 1873, six long ers are always seeking something at years. It was only when we were as- Ottawa which they claim we have sured that never less than six would right to, and, as we are now in such be our quota that we consented, but splendid isolation that the only mesfailed to have it specified in the bond We were prosperous and contented shovel snow," we can keep them at under a 1271-2 per cent, tariff. We owed no man anything we couldn't pay. How changed our circumstances today, owing over half a million dollars, our tariff 30 to 32 per cent., our representatives cut from six to four. with a further reduction down to one before the year 1930, as we are sure to lose one each decade of the census, our population decreasing by increased taxation. Our young men and maidens are leaving for the west, our old men and children having to remain on the farm; the farm only partially tilled; the mortgage increased. The politics of the country in the hands of the lawyers who dwn the mortgages and rights, have the manhood and courage compel the voters to support them!

This picture may be looked upon as tent ourselves no longer to be hoodoverdrawn, but those who live for the winked, or cajoled, or browbeaten innext 25 years will see that it is nearly to accepting anything less from any true. What is the remedy? It would source be they French, English, Scotch, seem that it is no longer any use to Irish, Scandinavian, Doukhobor, Men appeal to Ottawa to carry out their nonite, or any other Canadian. portion of the contract. They think our motto be henceforth and forever, we are mendicants and beggars, who "Prince Edward Island first" until jusare importuning them all the time. tice is done, whether the heavens fall Their policy seems to be "What we or not.

14 YEAR OLD BOY

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Joseph Tobin, a Halifax boy of.about 14 years, arrived here Wednesday night on his way to Boston. Tobin had saved up enough money to take him to Boston and had left home without the knowledge of his parents. He stopped Wednesday night at the Dufferin hotel. Some person notified the chief of police concerning the boy, and he was called to Chief Clark's office, where he was advised to return at once to the home of his parents. He left on the Atlantic express yesterday. The chief notified the Halifax authorities that the child was on his way to that city.

MURRAY ELECTED IN NORTHUMBERLAND.

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CHIEF LIPSETT'S FUNERAL

Held at Fredericton Yesterda - A Large Attendance.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 8.-The funeral of the late Andrew Lipsett, chief of the Fredericton fire department, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of deceased, Brunswick street. The procession, made up of all classes of citizens, was one of the longest seen here in many years. The streets through which it passed were lined with people. After a service conducted at the house, the body was borne to the hose truck, which was artistically draped, the band in the meantime playing the well known hymn, "Abide With Me." The truck was drawn by the two horses of the fire department in tandem. Along the sides of the casket were the floral tributes, which were both numerous and breautiful. The funeral proceeded down Brunswick to Westmorup the latter to the rural cemetery, where the body was interred, Revs. Rogers and Payson conducting the ob-

The procession was made up as follows: Coaches, Fredericton Brass Band, fire department, clergy, hearse, mourners, mayor and city council, of-ficers of the 71st Regiment; twenty men representing R. C. R., Veterans of 1866, citizens.

The list of floral tributes included those from Fredericton fire department, corporation of the city, St. John fire department, Assistant Chief Rutter and family, Salvation Army, and

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Dropsy is not a disease in itself, as many people believe, but is an evidence of very severe kidney trouble. Dropsy is caused by watery particles oozing through the walls of the arteries when they are distended by unusual pressure, which can only be caused by obstructions in the tidneys. The symptoms of Dropsy are ouffiness under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ankles, urine changed in character and appearance, smothering feeling from exertion or excitement. The only rational method of treating this

CURED DROPSY.

them to a healthy condition. The most successful remedy for this purpose is Doan's Kidney Pills. Read what Miss Agnes Creelman, Upper Smithville, N.S., says of them :- "I caught a cold, which settled in my kidneys, and turned to dropsy. My face, limbs, and feet became bloated, and if I pressed my finger on them it would make a white impression that would last fully a minute before the flesh regained its natural color. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills. and found by their use that I was cured in a very short time. I have never had any trouble with it since.

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

The iron screw steamer Peruvian, 3,262 tons gross, 2,021 tons net, belonging to the Allan line, has been sold to Italians. She has been laid up for the

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL applications we have found Perry Davis' Painkiller of great value and we can recommend it for colds, rhematism or wounds and bruises .- Christian Era. Avoid substitutes. At the adjourned meeting of the

trustees of the local Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, a resolution of condolence was passed regarding the leath of Mrs. Marshall, wife of Fraser G. Marshall of New Glasgow, N. S., the association's maritime secretary, and a copy will be sent to Mr. Marshall, who is well known in St. John.

If your little boy or girl comes home from school or play with a stomach or a headache, the first thing to do is to give the little one a Hutch Tablet. There isn't a bit of danger in using it freely, as it contains nothing that is injurious. It don't gripe or pain like to take it, because it looks, smells and tastes so nice. It is chocolate coated. Mothers ought to remember that "A stitch in time saves nine," and keep a bottle of Hutch Tablets in the house all the time. A bottle of it in the house is a necessity in every home, and a safeguard much the same as a lock on the door.

You may not need it often, but when you do you need it bad. One gives relief. Buy it at your druggists.

The people of Hartland listened to a musical treat last Wednesday evening, when Miss Kelly's pupils gave a recital, which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. Amon those who took part were Miss Kelly, Messrs. H. Tracy, Morgan and W. Tracy, Miss Lella White, Geo. S. MacLauchlan, Miss Dorothy Perkins, Miss Alice Boyer, Miss May Bradley, Miss Clara Matheson, Miss Edith Kennedy, Miss Louise Reid, Miss McMullin, and Miss Acadia street. Bradley.

SCHOONER ARRESTED.

Yesterday Marshal Coughlan seized the three-masted schooner Wandrain, now lying at Wiggins wharf, west side, at the instance of Benjamin Hatfield, for \$1,000 damages done to the schooner Helen M., in Parrsboro of years he has lived in the United harbor by a collision last fall.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

Mr. George Bolen, Spry, Bruce Co., writes: "I was troubled with nervous dyspepsia for some years, and after using nine boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I felt better than I had for years. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is certainly the best medicine I ever used, and I say so because I want to give full credit where it is due."

WRIT AGAINST P. S. MacNUTT.

Messrs. G. C. and C. J. Coster, acting for the Bank of Nova Scotia, have had a writ issued by the supreme court against P. S. MacNutt, who for some years carried on a business as a dealer in agricultural implements. Mr. Mac-Nutt is at present out of the city. It is said that Mr. MacNutt's indebtedness to the bank is \$18,000, chiefly in the form of notes given to him by customers and discounted. Mr. MacNutt is at present in the United States but is expected home

P. E. I. STEAMER ICEBOUND. The steamer Stanley, which left Georgetown, P. E. I., Monday for the ice barrier to attempt a transfer with the Minto, became stuck in the ice and has not been able to get clear yet. The boat had a full cargo and the intention vas to transfer with the Minto, which

left Pictou with a full cargo for George-

town. The Minto arrived at the bar-

the barrier the Minto returned to Pic-

rier, but as the Stanley could not get to

If you select your servants from the class who read and answer want ads. you will at least have intelligent helpand you know from experience that nine out of ten of the poor servants are ignerant ones.

Prominent Carleton County Men Have Passed Away.

Dennis Moriarty Died Suddenly His House on Marsh Road.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Mar. 8.-David Smith, one of the best known residents of the county, died at his home at Upper Woodstock, this morning after a disease is to reach the kidneys and restore brief illness. Mr. Smith had been identified with the hay and produce ousiness for many years. He was a brother of the late A. C. Smith, of St. John, and an uncle to B. F. Smith, M. P. He leaves a family of three sons,

> By a rather sad coincidence the death also occurred this morning of Thomas E. Smith, for many years connected afternoon at three o'clock with the with the C. P. Railway office here, retiring some time ago on account of ill health. He was a resident of St. Andone son and two daughters. Deceased has been ill with paralysis for the past three years.

DENNIS MORIARITY.

Dennis Moriarity, 47 Marsh road, was found dead in his bed Wednesday. Mr. Moriarity has been troubled some time with his heart and it is believed that his death was caused by heart failure. He was about eighty years of

Mr. Moriarity was born in Ireland and came to this country when a young man. He has been in the round house here since it was put in. was superannuated only a short time duties.

He leaves a widow, who has been paralysed for over three years, one son and one daughter. The son, Dr. W. P. Moriarity, is a dentist, of Boston. The Kernely and resides with her mother.

DANIEL DIAS.

SYDNEY, C. B., March 8th-Daniel Dias died last evening of paralysis. He was stricken a few days ago and never overed from the effects. Deceased was born in Belfast, Ireland, and resided in St. John for many years. He was 60 years of age and leaves a widow, three sons and three daugh-

Deceased's widow was a sister of the late M. A. Finn, of this city. For several years the late Mr. Dias conducted a liquor business on Water street and later moved to Union street. At the time of the rush to Cape Breton Mr. Dias moved there. FREDERICTON, N. B., March 8 .-

The funeral of the late Chief Lipsett took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late residence, Brunswick street, and was very largely attended. The band and firemen preceded the truck which bore the remains.

This truck was beautifully trimmed and hauled by two horses tandem. The captains of the different fire companies acted as pall-bearers.

Following the remains came the mourners, and after these twenty men representing the R. C. R. Fredericton city council, officers of the 71st battalion and men, the old Victoria Rifles and citizens. Interment was made at the rural cemetery. The floral tributes, which were borne in sleighs in the procession, were numerous and beautiful coming from all sections of the prov-

MISS LOUISE R. DYKEMAN.

The death took place Wednesday in his city of Miss Louise R. Dykeman, second daughter of Abram and the late Maria E. Dykeman, aged 30 years Death was due to consumption. The funeral will take place at 2.30 Saturday afternoon from the residence of her brother-in-law, F. R. Rogers, 93

ISAAC BONNELL BUDD.

The death occurred at Roslindale Mass., on the 14th February, of Isaac Bonnell Budd, of consumption, after an illness of five years. He was born at St. John, N. B., and his early life was spent in Digby, but for a number States.

DR. BRODERICK'S CHILD.

The infant child of Dr. E. J. Brodrick died on Wednesday, aged 11 days. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery.

> EASY CHANGE. When Coffee Is Doing Harm.

A lady writes from the land of cot of the food beverage-hot Postum Cof-

used coffee three times a day. It had a more or less injurious effect upon us all, and I myself suffered almost death | charged with the duty of administering from indigestion and nervousness caused by it. I know it was that, because when I would leave it off for a few the past year, been given to mining days I would feel better. But it was

lized how harmful it was to me. "At last I found a perfectly easy way I abandoned the coffee habit and be- have been taken for its development gan to drink Postum, and I also influenced the rest of the family to do the same. Even the children are allowed eral by the promoters of the undertak to drink it freely as they do water. And nerves are in admirable tone since I began to use Postum Coffee. We never the establishment in the near future of use the old coffee any more. We appredate Postum as a delightful and healthful beverage, which not only invigorates but supplies the best of nouishment as well." Name given by

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RECENT DEATHS. LEGISLATURE OPENS WITH USUAL GEREMONIES.

The Speech from the Throne---Mr. Hazen Scores Government for Its Apathetic Dealings With Provincial Affairs.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., March 9.- and my government anticipates a very The N. B. Legislature was opened this usual ceremonies. At that hour His

Honor Lt. Governor Snowball proceeded to the legislature, accompanied by to press upon the dominion cabinet rews, but lived in Woodstock the last his staff, which consisted of Col. White, part of his life. He leaves a widow, Col. Wadmore, Coroner Mullin, Sheriff provincial subsidies. I am pleased to the speech itself, I feel that however aide-de-camp, Capt. Carlin. The large assembly room was crowded and the scene presented a brilliant one. The 71st Battalion, headed by their band, under Captain Gray, acted as a guard of honor, and the Newcatle Field Bat-

tery fired the usual salute. His Honor Lt. Governor came into the assembly chamber at 3 o'clock, took his seat on the thron and read the following speech: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

Legislative Assembly: It is my pleasing duty to welcome you upon your again assembling for the discharge of your parliamentary

Since prorogation the term of office of His Excellency Lord Minto has expired, and in common with the other provinces of the dominion the people of New Brunswick regret his departdaughter is the wife of Captain John ure, as the late Governor General and the Countess of Minto, during their official residence with us, endeared themselves to the hearts of the Canadian people.

Our province was honored by a visit from Their Excellencies on two occasions, the second being a most memorable one, when they accompanied the carefully investigated the subject and present Prince and Princess of Wales. These visits are remembered with plea- bill dealing with the question, which sure by our citizens.

To the present incumbent of this high ation. and responsible office the people of Under the provisions of the act of New Brunswick, equally with those of the legislature, the commissioners of the rest of Canada, accord a sincere and hearty welcome, due to His Excellency, as well by reason of his hgh clans to make an examination of all personal qualties as of the deep interst which, prior to his appointment, he had manifested in the affairs of the dominion. I trust that under his administration our country may enjoy ministration our country may enjoy of by friends, or should be made a the same prosperity and that all charge on the municipalities to which classes may live in that peace and harmony which marked in so eminent a the hospital. These gentlemen have, degree the term of office of his pre-

During the recess, the appeal taken by my advisers to the judicial committee of the privy council on the subject of the right of parliament to reduce the representation of this province in the house of commons has been decided adversely to the contention of my government. It has been held that the population of the provinces of Canada admitted to the union since confederation is to be taken into account in applying the provisions of sub-section 4 of section 51 of the British North America Act, known as the saving clause, which was strongly relied on by the framers of the constitution as a safeguard to prevent reduction of repre-

An important feature in connection with the judgment of the judicial committee is that it is left undetermined as to whether or not, in construing the sub-section referred to, the population of the Territories is to be treated the same as the population of new provinces. In view of the fact that a regard to economy and the requiremeasure is now before parliament, providing for the creation of two additional provinces out of the Northwest Perritories, my government is considering the desirability of directing the attention of the federal government to the necessity of making some provision in the act which will prevent the position of the province in respect to its representation being still fur-

ther prejudiced. It is a matter of congratulation that the year just closed has been a period of contentment and average prosperity. In connection with the lumber industry, however, I regret that during the past year considerable depression existed in the trade, particularly in the English market, and for this reason many of those engaged in the business have limited their operations during the present season. But it is gratifying to note that this depression, which it was feared would continue for a considerable period, has largely passed away. Deals have appreciated in ton of the result of a four years' use value and the tendency of the market is upwards. This industry is so important and gives employment to such "Ever since I can remember we had a large number of our people, that its condition must always be a matter of the greatest concern to those who are the affairs of the province.

development, and there is reason to hard to give it up, even though I rea- hope for continued satisfactory results. Under the legislation authorizing the executive to deal with the water power to make the change. Four years ago at Grand Falls, the preliminary steps The sum of fifty thousand dollars has been deposited with the receiver gening, as an evidence of bona fides. This t has done us all great good. I no sum is to be forfeited in case the longer suffer from indigestion, and my works are not proceeded with. I look with very considerable confidence to large manufacturing industries at this point, and for the distribution of electrical energy therefrom to various se tions of the province. The agreement entered into between my government and the company will be laid before

Considerable attention has, during

The development of the coal areas the counties of Queens, Sunbury and

The Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted election returns for the counties of Westmorland, Carleton, St. John, and for the city of St. John. Hon. Mr. Tweedle submitted returns

of the votes polled for the City and County of St. John. Hon. Mr. Sweeney was introduced by the Hon. Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Legere. Hon. Mr. Jones was introduced by

Hon. Mr. Pugsley and Hon. Mr. Far-Mr. Lowell, the new member for the county of St. John, was introduced by Hon. Mr. Labillois and Mr. Robertson. Mr. Maxwell, the new member for the

city of St. John, was introduced by Messrs. Hazen and Smith. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill respecting life and accident insurance companies.

Mr. Carpenter moved the address in reply to the lieutenant governor's speech, and spoke in part as follows: Mr. Speaker-In attempting to move the address in reply to the speech from the throne, I cannot, as has been very frequently done in the past, ask the indulgence of the house as a new member, but I think I can very justly ask the indulgence of the house on account of the shortness of time I have had to prepare for the performance of governments on this question. In rethis duty. While I recognize the fact ply Sir Wilfrid Laurier welcomed the that many of the members of this house could with short notice and little effort do justice to the different subjects mentioned in his honor's has, in conjunction with the govern- speech, yet I freely acknowledge that creased as the population grew. The I feel it very embarrassing to me under existing circumstances

dividually in that way except British Sterling, Private Secretary Baker, and be in a position to inform you that much we may differ on some of its Two years ago the Quebec resolutions there is reason to believe that the paragraphs, this house and this country will all agree with what is contained in its first three paragraphs, at Quebec. The those relating to the departure of Lord vinces, and I anticipate that steps to and Lady Minto and to the reception accomplish this end will be taken in of His Excellency Earl Grey. Lord and Lady Minto paid this province was too drastic and should be more elastic. There were other matters in two visits, the second on the memorto press for a settlement of the mat- able occasion of the visits of the Prince which the relations between the Doand Princess of Wales, and we all know how they were received and how isfactory, such as the fisheries. I am pleased to observe that in the same the fisheries, including the right of the popular they became with the people of the different provinces, and how when they left this country they took with them the best wishes of the whole tion. From time to time the govern-

We welcome His Excellency Lord Grey as a man of great ability, large in experience and one who has long since taken an interest in Canada. Those portions of the address referring to the matter of the decreased representation of New Brunswick in the Dominion parliament are not without importance. think it will be regretted by members on both sides of the house that the contention set up by the government of this province before the judicial committee of the privy council has subject of factory legislation. During not prevailed. It is certainly detri- portance. Last year a commission mental to the interests of the province that its representation at Ottawa is the condition of the labor in the facdecreasing while some other portions tories of the province. This commisof the Dominion are increasing their sion has done its work and the report representation. I am strongly of the will be laid before the house at an opinion that the effort which is sug-gested in the speech will be put for-all reasonable precautions should have ward to prevent a further decrease in been made to protect the lives and our representation will be heartily health of those employed in manufacsupported by the whole house. The turing establishments. As a residen next two paragraphs deal with the of a rural community I have a direct general prosperity of the country and interest in school consolidation wher our great lumbering interests. It is ever it is practical, and I feel assured any, of the said patients are not dantrue that there has been a depression that the experiment which is being gerous, and which should be taken care n the lumber industry and while it is conducted at Kingston largely through to be regretted that this great industry | the munificence of Sir W. C. McDonald should receive a check yet it has will be watched with interest through-

That portion of the address which refers to mining is brief, but its imin conjunction with the medical supportance is far reaching. Referring to signed to them, and have prepared a the coal areas of the province, I must very full report, which will be laid be say that the assistance granted by the government has been productive of im-The consolidated school at Kingston, portant results. As a result of this assistance some 7,000 tons of coal were in the county of Kings, established through the munificence of Sir William raised in Queens, Sunbury and Kent now in session, beg leave to humbly McDonald, which was opened some counties during the past season. menths ago, is proving successful, and

In the line of development of natural will be of great public benefit, not only advances comes the Grand Falls water by reason of the superior educational power, which is also referred to in the advantages which the institution afspeech. You will all very well rememfords, but as an incentive for the esber the action of the government to tablishment of other similar schools obtain control of different water powers in this province and I am sure it I have directed the accounts of the must be gratifying to members of this income and expenditure for the past house to know that the result of last year, as well as a statement of the year's legislation is already bearing receipts and payments of the current good fruit and that the large sum of year, up to the opening of the present \$50,000 has been deposited with the session, to be laid before you,
Estimates of the probable income and government as a guarantee for further

The next paragraph of the speech refers to the provincial subsidies, a sub- of being called to fulfil the duty upon ject of great import to the province. If my memory serves me correctly it has teen asserted by the leader of the opposition from his place in this house that the province would never get further consideration from Ottawa in this speed of automobiles, relating to Life | particular. I remember in years that have passed members of the oppositicn spoke along the same lines with reference to the eastern extension claims. Yet the present government succeeded in effecting a settlement of these claims with the dominion government and obtaining therefrom the to the enactment of such laws as will large sum of \$270,000. This question came before parliament at Ottawa a day or two ago on motion of Mr. Car-

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that we will give our most careful at

matters which may be submitted to us

Mr. Lowell, in seconding the address.

"Mr. Speaker, I am glad to know

that a member who undertakes to se-

cond the address is not expected to

the kind indulgence of the members

will not criticize too harshly one who

is placed in the embarrassing position

of a seat upon the floor of this house

I have not been elected as one of the representatives of the county of St.

John because I claim to possess any

ability as a speechmaker, but rather because the voters of that constituency

recognize in me one of themselves, and

ecause they were glad to have an op-

ortunity of setting the seal of their

approval upon the acts of the present

fully carried on the affairs of this

province. I hope that it will not be

considered unfitting for me to regret that I have not the parliamentary skill

possessed by my predecessor, Hon. A.

r. Dunn, who for so many years gave

to my constituency, as well as to the

province at large, his best efforts as

cil of this province as one of his hor

or's advisers, and the county of St

John has great reason to congratulate

but hope, Mr. Speaker, that in my

hands the interests of the county may

continue to give favorable attention to

the needs of that important constitu-

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contained that I feel it will not be ne

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Baltic, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

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contained that I feel it will not be necessary for me to elaborate upon what has been said.

MRS. STANFORD'S DEATH.

HONOLULU, March 8.—High Sheriff Henry says the inquest into the death of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford probably will be complete tomorrow. The high sheriff says he has traced the history of the bottle containing the bl-carbonate of soda since it was packed in San Francisco, and he is positive poison was not put into the bottle here. The opinion of the high sheriff is against the suicide theory.

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representative and as a legislator. For QUEENSTOWN, March 9-Ard, str a considerable period of time he had the honor to sit in the executive coun-

PROVINCIAL NEWS

AMHERST, March 2.-The bachelors give a ball tonight at the Terrace Hotel the invitations only include the unmarried with the exception of the Will not injure chaperones, who are Mrs. E. Biden, Mrs. N. Curry and Mrs. D. W. Doug-dainty fab-

Snowshoeing parties, composed of the younger set, have been quite frequent of late. There is no scarcity of the "beautiful," so they can ascend to almost any height from six feet up to

His lordship the bishop of the dioces will officiate in Christ church on Sunday next, the 5th inst. As this is his lordship's first visit, a reception will be given him.

Trueman O. Brundage and bride left on the C. P. R. on Wednesday en route for their future home in Fullerton, western Canada

Miss Wood, who had been visiting Mrs. D. McGregor, Rupert street, left for her home in Halifax on Thursday of last week accompanied by her brother. Rev. George Wood. They reached the city the following Sunday night none the worse for their tedious pass-

Mrs. D. W. Robb is in New York She was joined there by her sister, Mrs. R. C. Fuller, who has been with her daughter. Mrs. Warren Steele, in South Carolina for a number of weeks.

Mrs. M. D. Pride and daughter, Mrs. Foster, are at home this afternoon to a large number of guests from 6 until 7 o'clock at their pretty new home,

MAUGERVILLE, March 3-Mr. Mac-Donald and bride are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perley. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald were formerly residents of Lakeville, Carleton Co.

Mrs. Major of Queensbury, who has been spending a few days with her brother, Emery Keetch, returned home

Mrs. Treadwell, who is very ill with la grippe, is under the treatment of Dr. H. H. McNally of Fredericton. Mrs. George F. Banks is also confired to her home with la grippe.

Thomas E. Bridges is wearing a very happy smile these days, the cause bethe arrival at his home of a baby CAMPOBELLO. March 6-Fine wea-

ther has prevailed since March came in The roads are in splendid condition, being in some places cut through ien feet of snow.

27th, aged 52 years. She was a widow of the late Jeremiah Finch. The funeral took place from St. Ann's Episcopal church, conducted by the Rev. H. Rigby.

Rev. O. N. Mott has been holding evening meetings in the Baptist church at North Road. Owing to so much sickness the attendance has been small. ST. ANDREWS. March 3.-Mrs. Charles Mowat's friends were glad to hear today that a telegram was received from Montreal Saturday that her son Cuthbert, who is in a hospital in that city for treatment as a typhoid fever patient, has crossed the danger line and has been pronounced

convalescent. Goodwill Douglass, plumber, since his return from Boston, has been laid up suffering from a cold. At one stage velopment of that trouble was averted by Dr. Joseph Wade's treatment.

The hymns sung were Asleep in Jesus, and Safe in the Arms pneumonia was threatened, but the de-Capt. Nellie Clarke arrived home to- Sweetly Resting, and S.

He was doing his customary work and sisters; wreath from Mrs. Fenabout his home on Wednesday last wick Smith; wreath from Mrs. H. and was enjoying good health and did Stewart; wreath from deceased's classfor the night. On Thursday morning from Mrs. C. S. Starratt and Mr. and stove. Another member of the fam- son, Clifford C. West, L. A. Corey, Egily came into the kitchen and was hor- bert C. Peck and Fred G. Moore. Inrified to find Mr. McCullough lying terment was made in the new cemedead alongside the stove. Mr. Mc- tery. Cullough leaves a widow and six children, most of the latter grown up. The remains of the late Mrs Fred K. McCurdy were taken to her parents' home in Waweig on Monday of last week and interred in Sandy Point

JACKSONVILLE March 1-As Rev. J. C. Berrie and family were driving towards Woodstock last Wednesday he came into collision with a double team ing crushed by one of the horses. The sleigh was badly smashed up and had to be left in town for repairs.

A terrific blizzard is raging here today. No communication with outside world for several days. Messrs. Hamphill and Clough are

At the Sunday school meeting yesterday Harry Havens was elected delegate to the Sunday school convention to be held here this week. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer, who have been spending the winter in Butte City, Montana, will visit California before

they return home. Rev. J. C. Berrie leaves for Canter bury by the evening train on minister ial duties. As chairman of the district he will also attend to the quarterly meeting there on Thursday afternoon. Messrs. Mott and London have been trying to make the roads passable with their snow plow. Still the storm

Mrs. Whitney passed away after a lingering illness. Sunday afternoon.

news was received here this week of faint hopes are entertained of her rethe serious illness of Miss Nellie Tillotson, daughter of the late Rev. Robert Tillotson, London, England, and niece the knee by the kick of a horse some of Rev. J. C. Berrie. Little or no hope is entertained of her recovery.

George Hall of Richmond has purthe property of Clinton Gray and will move here the end of this

A very interesting Sunday school convention was held in the Baptist church last Thursday afternoon and evening. The first session opened by devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Joseph Cahill, followed by an address of welcome by President George Mc-Leod. Rev. J. C. Berrie, who was to have given an address, was unexpecterly called away. The convention was Adams of Wolfville, Rev. W. T. Stack- Scotia, but now of Norwood Centre, under the management of the new house and Chancellor Wallace of Mc- Mass., where the young couple will re- John, put up last night at the hotel in field secretary, Rev. J. B. Ganong. Master are to speak at the World's Those present were much pleased by

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by the choir. Fifteen minutes of the first part of the evening session were spent in a service of song led by the choir and devotional services led by Rev. Spencer Crisp. Minutes of last meeting were read and report of committees given by the secretary. A very excellent address was given by Rev. Joseph Cahill on The Bible and How to Teach It. An address on The Great Problem of the Modern Bible School was given by Rev. J. B. Ganong. Before closing it was decided to hold the next convention at Victoria

The many friends of Charlton Berrie are pleased to learn that he is recover ing from his recent severe illness under the treatment of Dr. Addy.

James Watson has rented the beau tiful residence owned by Allen Burpee and will move into it next month. It is reported that Fred Plummer meditating a removal to Upper Woodstock from Fort Fairfield.

Mr. Riley is again seriously ill. PARRSBORO, N. S., March 2.-The funeral of Thomas Kirkpatrick took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Mr. Kirkpatrick was 91 years old, and was undoubtedly the oldest resident of Parrsboro. James

W. Kirkpatrick, county councillor, i one of his sons. The steamer Hilda, Chambers, from Portland for Parrsbore, got as far as Port Greville yesterday, but had to put back to Spencer's Island on account of

The tern schooner King of Avon Morris, is loading lumber at Gulfpor for Havana.

The tern schooner Margaret G. Knowlton, is fixed to load sugar a Manzanilla and will sail for New York about the middle of this month. The tern schooner E. M. Roberts

Knowlton, has sailed from Savannah Mrs. Mahala Finch died on February with lumber for Havana, where she The tern schooner Keewaydin, Salter, is fixed to load hard coal at New York for Annapolis.

The dramatic performance for enefit of the Parrsboro Cornet band is to be given this evening. Mrs. Martin, aged 90 years, died at the residence of her granddaughter Mrs. C. W. Elderkin, at Advocate last week and was buried on Sunday The lumbermen in this vicinity have

all come out of the woods. HOPEWELL HILL, March. 8.-The funeral of Miss Hazel Peck took place this afternoon and was very largely attended. The services at the house and the grave side, which were particularly impressive, were conducted by the Rev. Thos. Hicks, pastor of the Hopewell Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist Church, day by the C. P. R. from Noank, of Jesus. On the casket were many Conn., where his schooner is at pres- beautiful floral offerings, including a ent laid up.

William McCullough, a farmer of
Waweig, parish of St. Patrick, died

pillow of roses and carnations from
the father and mother of the deceased; wreath from Mrs. Elisha Peck and very suddenly on Thursday morning. family; crescent from Lewis Smith not complain of illness when he retired mates in Baptist Sunday school; lilies as usual he was first astir in the house, Mrs. G. M. Russell. The pall-bearers going to light the fire in the kitchen were: W. J. McAlmen, Paul C. Robin-

SALISBURY, March 6.-Rev. Mr. Armstrong (Episcopal) preached in the morning, having come by train Saturday night from his home at Petitcodiac. He goes back this morning. graveyard, Bayside, St. Croix, on It was his first service for many weeks. Rev. E. A. Allaby (Baptist) held three special services last week and will hold three more this week, probably consome time following. He also preached here yesterday morning. Rev. W. H. Perry (Free Baptist) preached at Five Points, one mile from here, on Sunday morning, and Rev. Isaac Howie (Methodist) discoursed to a fairly filled

house in the evening Mrs. W. D. Baird is now convalescent, but last week was very ill. Mrs. E. Moore still continues unwell. Master Bert Carter has been very sick with pneumonia but is now recovering. Many others have been sick, among them Freeze Taylor, who has had

Last fall before the snow came our board of school trustees had the stone quarried for the foundation of the new school building, and this week they purpose hauling them to the school

ground. As soon as the Baptist parsonage is in readiness Rev. Mr. Allaby will move his family here. He is now boarding with Wallace Taylor,

Martin Wilson, an aged citizen of this parish, died of heart disease quite suddenly on Saturday evening.

The Albert train has succeeded in getting to Stoney Creek on her way to Canon Neales preached here last Hillsboro. She left here last Tuesday. JERUSALEM, N. B., March 4.-Mrs. JACKSONVILLE, March 5.—The sad Wm. Machum is very seriously ill and

> Isaiah Webb had a leg broken near days ago.

Special meetings of much interest are continued by Rev. W. E. Johnson. Wm. Vallis took his son Grant to St. John last week for medical advice The mails are coming quite regularly this stormy winter considering the fearful state of the roads. The mail driver is sometimes the first one to put his horse through certain portions his route, which thing ought not to be. Black. Miss Rita Inch entertained a number of her young friends at a birthday

party a few days ago. WOLFVILLE, March 6.—Rev. H. F. to Wm. F. Purdy, formerly of Nova pall-bearers, no mourners.

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Mr. McGrath, meat dealer of St. side.

ered by Dr. R. V. Jones, Rev. C. H. Day and Rev. Mr. Hatt of Canard. Mrs. McIntosh, wife of James Me Intosh of the American house, Kentville, died on Friday after a few

Mrs. L. E. Wortman, who has bee visiting her son, Frank L. Wortman, at Campbellton, has arrived home. During the blockade she came to Windsor Junction, but after waiting three days for a train, she was obliged to return to Moncton, where her sister resides.

Mrs. Edward Chase, an old resident of the town, died very suddenly of heart failure while sitting in her chair. She was a daughter of the late Thos. Patillo, ex-M. P., of Liverpool, and Chase of Avonport and Annie, who re-

been spending the winter since Christmas at the home of her father-in-law, Noble Crandall, has returned to St.

Mrs. Mary Cobb left on Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, to be present at the marriage of her son. Andrew M. Cobb. to Miss Myrtle Seeley of Fredericton, formerly of St. John. Since March came in, a decided

change for the better is manifest in the weather. It has been bright and moderate, and hopes are now entertained for an early spring. Joseph R. Rice, a resident of Ber

wick for twenty-five years, died at his home on Tuesday after a short illness. Lewis Rice, formerly a photographer of Wolfville, now of Truro, is a son. His remains will be taken to his old

The death of John Nalder removes highly respected citizen from Wind-Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Nalder, who is so well known in her work among the missionary societies of the provinces.

Miss Crandall of Chipman, who is pending the winter at the home of her brother, Noble Crandall, was badly hurt, having fallen upon the very icy sidewalk. She will be confined to the house for some time. Mrs. Percy Benjamin will receive

her friends on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. P. Benjamin. Several droves of beef cattle passed through here to Halifax during the snow blockade. Fred Fisher has returned and reports rather hard experiences on the road.

Avard Anderson and several other Yarmouth men who started to attend the Farmers' Association at Truro, succeeded in reaching Kentville, but were obliged on account of the blockade to return to Yarmouth. The Wolfville public schools, which

have been closed for want of fuel for two weeks, began work on Monday. Miss Ethel Eaton, granddaughter of Benjamin Eaten of Sheffield Mills, has made a brilliant marriage, the groom being the only son of the wealthy United States senator from Massachusetts, Winthrop M. Crane. Among invited, 1,900 in all, were President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who acknowledged the invitation by a gift of rare orchids and roses. Miss Eaton has many relatives and friends in this country.

There was quite a commotion at Hantsport, when 250 students and citizens came suddenly into the town and required supper, after a hard day at clearing the D. A. R. track. They were, however, equal to the emergentoilers by the grateful inhabitants. Rev. J. Harry King of Chipman is spending a few weeks here as inspector of an insurance company.

Mrs. Thomas Barss is quite ill at her home in Kentville. Mrs. Mocket Higgins is in Wolfville, the guest of Mrs. D. F. Higgins. of the Baptist church at Goldboro, Guysboro Co., where he has gone to

begin work. William F. Fitch, who has been spending some weeks at his old home here, has returned to Virden, Mani-

toba T. Frank Higgins, who has been here for some weeks, has returned to ning. The match was confined to Bible

his home in Portland, Oregon. The sad news has reached here of Hicks. the death of Harold B. Kempton at his home at Raritan, New Jersey, caused by typhoid fever. Much sympathy is expressed for his mother, S. D. Chown, D. D., and Rev. B. N Mrs. Joseph Kempton, who is spend-J. Kempton, at Muscatin, Iowa. It will much appreciated vocal selection. be remembered that a brother, the Rev. Arthur Kempton, died of the taken to Washington, where the par-

ents of his young wife reside. Mrs. J. sary of Mr. Fawcett. W. Manning of St. John is an aunt. The news of the death of the Rev. Ernest Sweet, pastor of the Baptist church at Chino, California, brings to mind the fact that his wife and classmate at Acadia, Miss Clara Marshall,

was the first lady graduate of Acadia in the class of '84. Miss Estella Cook, Acadia, '94, lately instructor at Mt. Allison Ladies' College, has been appointed teacher of elocution and music at the Normal

School, Truro. The ceremony of bantism was nerformed in the Baptist church on Sun-D. D., the candidate being his young Regina. daughter, Miss Marjory Trotter. Miss Miller, secretary of the College

Y. W. C. A., is to be at Acadia this week and conduct a number of services. Clement Dickey died suddenly on Friday at Canard. His son, Dr Dickey

of this town, is at present very ill at the hospital in Halifax. ST. MARTINS, N. B., March 6.-The schooner Swallow is here loading with ber Co. for the St. John market. .

habitants. concerning the approaching municipal able to recover himself again. Some election, which takes place about the hours later a team came along, driven

married Feb. 22nd at Roxbury, Mass., cemetery at Lakeville Corner. No

Conference in London in July. At the RICHIBUCTO, N. B., March 4. - purchased along the river for St. John an address by Rev. Mr. Bonnell, as Baptist Theological Circle, which meets Principal Cowperthwaite met with a market.

Also by the excellent music rendered here on Monday, papers will be delivered by the excellent music rendered here on Monday, papers will be delivered by the excellent music rendered here on Monday, papers will be delivered by the excellent music rendered here on Monday, papers will be delivered by the excellent music rendered here on Monday, papers will be delivered by the excellent music rendered by the excellent music rendered here on Monday, papers will be delivered by the excellent music rendered by the excel

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was walking down Pagan street and leaves one brother, T. P. Patillo of collided with a team coming up. The Bridgewater, and two children, Thos. shaft of the sleigh struck him and knocked him down. Mr. Cowperthwaite was able to walk to his home. Mrs. Charles Crandall, who has Dr. Tozer of Rexton was summone and found beside other injuries, a broken rib. Robert McIntyre, aged sixty-six, o

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Kouchibouguac, died on Wednesday. He leaves a wife and family. The smallpox cases at Mill Creek have all recovered. The quarantine has been raised and the guards dis-

charged. McADAM, March 4.—The gipsy tea held in Steen's Hall on Thursday evening. Feb. 8th, under the auspices of the ladies of St. George's church was a grand success. Over fifty dollars was realized.

Miss Tapley entertained fourteen of her young friends at dinner on Wednesday evening, March 1st. J. W. Hoyt, collector of customs, and Rev. Arthur Ross returned from a brief

trip to Ottawa The programme of the Literary So ciety for Thursday evening was supplied by the principal of the superior school, R. E. Estabrooks, assisted by

his pupils. Mr. Oliver, foreman of the machine shops, spent Sunday in St. Stephen. David Tapley went to St. Stephen to

Miss Pearl Green returned from Brownville, where she has been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. Thompson. ANDOVER, N. B., March 4. - Miss Louise Perley entertained her friends at whist on Tuesday evening, the event being in honor of Miss Maggie Curry, who is soon to take her depar-

ture for Souris, Manitoba A stocking party was held by the of the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening. The entertainment was good, the gathering large, and the sum of \$60 was cleared Mrs. Lee Bedell, Miss Stella Murphy and Miss Nellie Tibbits went yesterday to Grand Falls to attend the ball given by the snowshoe club of that

G. E. Baxter goes to Knoxford to day to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Lambert Williams. Invitations are out for a party in Beveridge's Hall on Monday evening, to be given by the married ladies of

the town. On Tuesday evening Rev. Mr. Alden delivers his lecture on the West Indies.

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 6 .- The skating party Saturday evening under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. of the Ladies' College, was a pronounced success. There was a large attendance tivating a spirit of good-will among and the ice was in splendid condition. Sackville Cornet Band furnished music for the pleasant occasion. Coffee and cake were served during the evening. An interesting curling match, between Amherst and Sackville, was held

in the new rink Saturday afternoon. The result was a victory for Amherst. The Amherst curlers were entertain ed to a supper at the close of the game by Sackville team. Rev. S. D. Chown, D. D., of Toronto

preached an excellent sermon in the Methodist Church Sunday morning to Mr. Higgins has accepted the charge a large and appreciative audience. Miss Bent, of the Ladies' College staff, ren dered a solo very effectively. The W. M. S. will have a public meet

ing in the Methodist Church on Tues day at 3 p. m. An interesting spelling bee formed part of the programme of the "Helping Band" Upper Sackville, on Friday eve-

words and was won by Miss Bertie An enthusiastic temperance meeting was held on Friday evening, at which

Nobles, Principal Palmer presided ing the winter with her son, Rev. A. The University quartette rendered a A very pleasant gathering was recently held at the home of Mr. and same dread disease. His remains were Mrs. John Fawcett Tidnish, the occa-

eloquent addresses were given by Rev.

sion being the 80th birthday anniver-Rev. Mr. Stevens will give an address in the Methodist Church Thursday evening on Inland China, which promises to be very interesting. He will also give an address on Wednes day evening for the benefit of the in

stitutions of Mount Allison. Charles Pickard and son Carl return ed from Montreal on Saturday. Mrs. Chas. Estabrooks was success fully operated upon for cancer at the Moncton hospital on Saturday. Mrs. Geo. McSweeney of Monctor

and Mrs. Brennan of Summerside were recently the guests of Mrs. F. Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dobson and Austin Barnes leaves on Wednesday for

SHEFFIELD, N. B. March 6 .- Miss Hellen Ferguson, dress-maker, from town, came down to Sheffield for a days among friends and took typhoid fever and is now at her father's home at Lakeville Corner under the careful treatment of Dr. Camp and a professional nurse from Freder

Charles Skidd, a feeble man well ad vanced in years, lived alone in a comlumber for the Hammond River Lum- fortable cabin at Lakeville Corner. During the late zero weather, The water supply of the village is at scarcity of fuel, the poor man found present very inadequate for the demand. A number of the wells are dry. him and he left a few days ago to go and as a consequence water is being to a friend's house and in doing so met hauled by a large number of the in- a team or two on the road. In turn-Quite an excitement already prevails feeble and lame, he fell and was not 18th of April. The candidates aspiring for honors are Michael Kelly, F.
M. Cochrane, A. W. Fownes, W. E.

M. Cochrane, A. W. Fownes, W. E. Skillen, Robert Connolly and C. F. his legs frozen to the knees. He was Miss Grace McIntyre of this place, neighborhood, where he died. His retaken to his friend's house in the second daughter of John McIntyre, was mains were interred in the Methodist

Sheffield with eleven head of beef oxen,

brough from Minto to Sheffield. One farmer up the Grand Lake, in Queens county, for want of hay, offered to sell his stock of cows for \$5 and could not get it and afterwards offered to sell them for \$1 a piece, but could not get it; and report says he shot his two

A special effort is being made this week to break out the road on the ower intervale in Sheffield leading to the farms of the Hon, L. P. Farris, enator Burpee, Joseph Coy and Mis Annie Johnstone, led on or superintended by F. W. Bailey of Ripples. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dow Bridges of Shef field are receiving congratulations ove the arrival of a young son in their

The Hon. George Belyea and wife of the Northwest Territory put up at the Sheffield hotel one night this week o their way to and from Gagetown visit ing friends in the shiretown of Queens county, after a number of years' ab Mr. Belyea has many warm friends in Sheffield, having taught the county grammar school in this place for many years in the early part of hi

who has been afflicted for some nonths past with cancer in stomach, has recently been attacked with pneumonia and typhoid fever. AMHERST, N. S., March 4.-While playing pool in Patrick Sonier's, his son-in-law's pool room, on Saturday night. Edward LeBlanc, aged 74, belonging to Memramcook, N. B., was suddenly stricken with illness and be fore he could be removed died. Medical aid was summoned at once and Rev. W. J. Mehan administered the last rites of the R. C. church. The remains were taken today to Mem

Mrs. Harvey Upton of Indian Lake

CENTREVILLE, N. B., March 4 Lambert Williams of Knoxford, died on the 4th instant, aged 52 years, and was buried in the F. B. cemetery, Rev. Henry Hartt in attendance at the home, church and grave. Some 25 years ago he came from Kings county and engaged in farming. He adopted a nephew and niece. The former inherits all his possessions, which are valuable; the latter married and lives in Maine. His wife has a home with the nephew. Mr. Williams stood high in the estimation of all the people. He leaves a record as a neighbor and Christian worthy of imitation. Some five years ago he had a severe stroke

of paralysis, from which he never fully recovered; he could not move about the house unaided. The day he died he was rather better than usual, had his evening meal with the family and suddenly expired after leaving the

For the purpose of raising money for church purposes, the Episcopal, Baptist and Methodist churches hold sewing circles alternately at the respective residences of the church members. A departure is made from the voluntary attendance by issuing invitations. At each a supper is provided, for which the men pay 25 and the ladies 10 cents. Last week at an invited circle the proceeds amounted to \$15 dollars in money, besides the proceeds of work, which no doubt will when sold considerably add to the proceeds. By this means the several churches in the village are enabled to meet much of their financial obligations in addition to cul-

the inhabitants. Alpheus Gray has sold his farm to

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give up farm work. David Gray has purchased and noved to Maine, where he and his Mountain one of our former pastors, brother will jointly engage in farm is again among the people here. He work. He leaves a farm in Wilmot Last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Ganong gave a practical discourse on Sunday school

work in the Baptist Church. The preachers of the three churches have and are still giving lectures of the right mode and subject of baptism. Rev. Mr. Hartt and Bonnell have been holding meetings in the F. B. Church, Knoxford, John Gillan, ir., went west and purchased a fast and valuable stud horse

leg was broken, which necessitated killing the animal. A veterinary set the limb, but could not keep it in place. The animal was valued at \$400. Ransom Rideout has sold his farm to Samuel Anderson and will leave for and Mrs. Edwin Copp. the west. The loss will be felt by the

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been on the decline for some months, is J. E. M. Carnwath. Mrs. Richardson small prospect of recovery. Miss McLeod, teacher of the prim- health.

of Fredericton has taken charge for the ing quite indisposed. remainder of the term A baby boy arrived at the home of Church was packed to the doors both James Bradley last week.

a few years. GRAND FALLS, March 6.-H. Snow- were the words, "Welcome don is much improved and will soon

eller. tastefully decorated, music being fur- ten o'clock, and altogether a most nished by the orchestra. Many were present from Andover, Edmundston and Houlton. White was the prevailing Starr, which occurred at "Hillside. color, but there were many costumes

Joseph Nadeau broke his leg while still confined to his bed. Tomorrow evening a pie social in his aid will be given at the Foresters' Hall. R., who has been ill with rheumatism Black of Amherst and of Mrs. Strong for upwards of six months, has re-

equally pleasing.

place today.

sumed his work. Miss N. Pickett of Houlton is visiting Miss Margaret Dixon. Miss M. I. Goodine spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister at Rapid de Femme. Miss Eliza Kelley died at her home

very ill with pneumonia, is rapidly recovering. Miss Lizzie Roberts of Tobique is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Perry. The train is late every day. Why do not the C. P. R. put on better engines and give us better train service? A temperance union is to be started

here under the leadership of Rev. Fath-

HOPEWELL HILL. March 5 .- Mc-Clelan Bros., who have been lumbering on the mountain here, have their logs all browed, and have closed their camp. Their mill, which has finished sawing at Caledonia, will be brought here as soon as the roads are in a fit condition. The firm's teams are now as treasurer of Acadia Lodge, which Miss Eliza Copp, daughter of Jas. Black is in a very serious state of Friday from Fredericton, where she had been attending the Normal School, having been compelled to abandon her studies on account of illness.

Beatty Conner, son of J. T. Conner of this place, has gone to Wolfville, N. S., to work for his brother-in-law, H. A. Peck. Dr. J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro was here on a professional visit on Saturday.

Lewis Smith of Coverdale, who has been in the village for a few days, returned home yesterday.

Lawson Stewart and Wm. Bennett of Hopewell Cape are home from Fredericton, where they took short courses at the military school. Miss Julia Brewster, teacher at Wel- a safeguard against infectious dise

Sanford Merithue and has purchased don, spent Sunday at her home here. WATERSIDE, A. Co., N. B., Man 6 .-Fine weather and fairly good roads prevail here now.

Rev. Isaiah Carpenter, of Lutes preached in the Baptist Church the past two Sundays and will supply again the ensuing Sabbath. The church have decided to extend a call in the spring to Rev. John Clark of P. E. Island.

Mrs. Chas. W. Anderson, who was stricken with paralysis about nine weeks ago, is improving slowly. Edgar Tingley arrived home yesterday after having spent the winter in

Miss Hattie Wilbur of New Horton spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. O. Richardson of this place. Wilbur leaves this week for Portland Mr. Stillman Copp of Dorchester,

the northern lumber woods.

Mass., is home visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. Capt. L. L. Richardson is home Perry Fitzgerald, whose health has has been under the treatment of Dr. now completely prostrated with a is much improved, and it is believed she will return to her usual good

ary department, on account of sick- La grippe has made its appearance ness, has resigned and Miss Orchard in this place—some of the residents be-

AMHERST, N. S., March 8 .- Christ morning and evening on Sunday last Sam. Johnston, who has been visit- to hear the new bishop of the diocese, ing his aged parents, has left for his and all were delighted with him. He western home.—Hal. McClintook went is a powerful and forcible speaker, On with him to try his fortune in Oregon, Monday a reception was given his U. S., where Johnston Bros. have suc- lordship in the parish house. ceeded in accumulating great wealth in was very nicely decorated with flags and bunting. Conspicuous amongst an Bishop," in red, blue and gold letters, resume his duties as commercial trav- on a white ground. An address to his lordship was presented by the rector, The ball given by the snowshoe club to which he made a felicitous replace was a grand success. The hall was Dainty refreshments were served at

enjoyable time was spent The news of the death of Mrs. John Halifax, on Sunday, was received here with regret by her friends. The death Joseph Nadeau broke his leg while of Mrs. Starr removes the last memat work in the lumber woods and is ber of the family of the late Rev. Wm. Croscombe, who was in charge of the Methodist congregation in this town in the early forties. The late Mrs. Starr Chas. Henderson, conductor on C. P. was a sister of the late Mrs. Alexander

> of Halifax. Miss Georgie Hanford, who was with the late Mrs. Campbell, wife of the Rev. Dr. Campbell of Dorchester, during her last illness, is now visiting her brother and sisters, Mr. F. S. and the Misses Hanford, Park street. J. H. Abbott, manager of the Royal

Saturday evening. Funeral will take Bank of Canada, is at this date holding

his own, although much anxiety is felt Master Willie Tuck, who has been as to his state. Special prayers were offered for him in Christ Church on Sunday. His stepdaughter, Mrs. Thompson, is here from Boston. Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M., of Nova Scotia, Chas. R. Smith, K. C., accompanied by Right Worshipful Past Deputy Grand Master Barry D. West and Right Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master A. J. Munro, visited Acadia Lodge, No. 13, A. F. & A. M., at Pugwash on Monday evening and installed the officers for the ensuing year. At the close the visiting brethren were entertained with an elaborate and choice dinner at the Central

> health. DIED AT THE HOSPITAL,

Hotel," by the Pugwash Lodge. Hib-

bert C. Black tendered his resignation

The death took place at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, at the General Public Hospital, of Mamie S. Cochrane, youngest daughter of the late Wm. Cochrane, of Sheffield, Sunbury Co. Miss Cochrane came to St. John last November and was taken ill about a month later. She was in her 19th year, and leaves a sorrowing mother, sister and a large circle of friends to mourn.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as

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If there is any people at this time on the face of the earth which closely resembles the ancient Romans it is the Lithuanian people of Southern Russia. They number from four to five million souls, and inhabit the northeastern part of Poland, chiefly on the shores of the Baltic Sea and along the banks of the rivers Niemen and Dana. The origin of the Lithuanians is wrapped in mystery, and nothing at all is known of the time at which they settled in the country which they now inhabit. I will therefore hazard a suggestion that they are really a remnant of the true Romans, who, during some upheaval of the middle ages have been flung into this particular corner of the globe. I have been brought to this conclusion first by the physical build and appearance, which is as truly Roman as any ethnologist can desire, and, secondly, by their language, which is almost pure Latin, as the reader may see for himself by the following Lithuanian numerals, which are here given from one to ten: Veno, duo, tris, cateras, pinca, sesse, septima, octo, novo,

The language, however, as a whole is in a very crude state; in fact up to very lately it had no written literature at all, and even at the present day about ninety-five per cent. of that people are entirely illiterate.

The chief occupation of the Lithuanians is agriculture. Owing, however, to centuries of serfdom in the past and crushing poverty and dense ignorance at the present, the methods followed by them in the cultivation of the soil are so primitive as to suggest the idea of a prehistoric race. A Lithuanian farmer makes the frame-work of his plough with his own hands, while the out trees. blade is generally forged by the nearest blacksmith. He dresses in nothing else but homespun, grinds the corn for his bread with his own hand, and

Such a specimen was Yones Krutchok of the village of Antishova (notwithstanding that at the time of the incidents here related he was already holding some ideas on the mode of living far in advance of his neighbors. that organization, viz., that of "Starosta" (mayor), and to this very day chairmanship every enactment or bylaw was invariably passed by an unanimous vote. "There shall be no dis senting vote as long as I am president" mounted the president's chair, and he made this declaration good during the two years in which he held office. The animity of opinion on all questons of ocal legislation was somewhat origiof opinion between the members of the commune on any proposition he simpthat it recognized the wisdom of voting with the majority. This was quite new departure in parliamentary pro-

cedure, but it was very effective held some ideas of life which were considered quite radical in the village of in the village that had windows with real panes of glass in them. The others were provided with small square apertures which in the summer were kept open altogether and in the winter were screened over with sheets of heavy paper. But, what was most shocking and subvertive of all time-honored preced-ent, he removed the big loom from his house and put it in some unused barn. In order to impress upon my reader's mind how sweeping these changes are, I must take him to a house of an ordinary Lithuanian peasant and beg him to take note of its outward and

inward appearance Externally it differs little from the ordinary log-cabin of the early American settlers. It is built of heavy logs and thatched with a low drooping roof of straw. As I stated before, it has a couple of small casemates instead of windows, and a door which hangs on eather thongs instead of hinges. The

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military service.

(Written for the Sun by Dr. Rabin- | interior presents one large room, which serves as kitchen, dining room and bedroom, and in many cases also as hen-house and pig-sty. The furniture of this combination apartment consists of a large fire-brick oven with a yawning mouth in its front wall, not unlike that of a hippopotamus. This monster of an oven has an inlet, but no outlet; in other words, there is no chimney or flue for the emission of smoke; when a fire is built the smoke is supposed to shift for itself, i. e., to

find its way out through the door,

windows, cracks in the walls, etc. It

is self-evident, however, that the smoke is generally unwilling to go to all this trouble, and so it turns the tables on the occupants of the house by staying inside of the house and driving them out of it. Opposite the oven and built firmly to the is a monster pallet, constructed in the form of a bricklayer's scaffolding, which serves the purpose of a bed for the entire family. The table is a stationary affair, and can no more be moved from its place than the house itself, for it is made up of four posts driven into the ground, and a rough board laid over them. But the place of honor in the centre of the room, and in fact every available space in the house that is left over from that occupied by the above described furniture, is given to a huge loom, black-ened with smoke and age, and rising perpendicularly from the floor to the ceiling. This loom is considered the most important object in the household (members of the family not excepted). It has generally seen and clothed two or three generations of the family, and is looked upon as the patron saint of the hearth. A Lithuanian homestead without a loom is as

much an impossibility as a forest with-The farm itself consists of a small patch of ground which would hardly be sufficient for a medium-sized tennis court. It will perhaps appear incredthatches his house with the straw of the to an American reader when I tell him that in no country in the world is there such a land-hunger among the farming population as in Russia, and this considering that there huild, and quite a power in the poli-tics of his commune. At the time of These strange conditions may be exstrip of land a couple of inches wide. plained by the fact that up to the year 1861 all Lithuanians were serfs. When they at last were freed by Tsar Alexander II., they were given small allotments of land, barely sufficient to keep their bodies and souls together at the outset, but the gravest mistake was made in omitting to provide for the he laid down the law when he first future increase and subdivision of families. The result is that the socalled "peasant-farms," which were scanty enough to scart with, have dwindled down to the size of backyards, and what with the heavy burden of government taxes and annual payments of indemnities to their former lords, which have not been liquidated to the present day, it is altogether an impossibility for them to enlarge their holdings by subsequent purchases. This will explain in a large measure why the Russian peasant is so reluctant to fight the Tsar's battles for the possession of Manchuria

> earth the peasant will not be given a share in it." Education, even in its elementary form, is a thing almost unknown in the rural districts of Russia. Boys up to the age of fifteen or sixteen are kept, as in Biblical times, with the flocks in the pasture; after that age they are gradually introduced to the more mportant branches of farm work. The highest ambition of a Lithuanian father is to make a priest of one of his boys, but this can only be attempted by a farmer who has by some lucky chance made a competence for imself, and such are very few and far between. As to girls, they are trained for nothing else but the loom. It is the chief pride of a Lithuanian lass to open the linen chest before the eyes of her admirer, and unfold to him a formidable array of linen towels, napkins, bed-sheets, tablecloths, etc. all the handiwork of her own nimble

"There is plenty of land in Russia."

the peasant will tell you. "But even

if the Tsar takes possession of all the

A striking exception to this mode of ife was furnished by Yones Krutchok of Antishova. First of all he happened to be an only son, and thus the original allotment of land went down to him undivided; and, secondly, he inherited another parcel of land in the ame village from a great-aunt who died without issue. According to himself, however, his brains and his hands were the sole creators of his fortune. And there was some truth in it, for he was sober and industrious, and if a radius of about fifty Russian miles (200 English) may be called "the world," his boast that he had seen the world was also well founded. Lately new element of city life and gentility had been introduced into Yones household by the arrival of his eldes ion, Carl, from Moscow, the centre of fashion in Russia, where he was stationed during his five years' term of

Carl might never have been allowed o be impressed into the army, as he was an eldest son, which fact, according to Russian military laws, is an important reason for immunity from service, and besides his father was wealthy enough to purchase his immunity

A HEALTHY OLD AGE OFTENTHE BEST PART OF LIFE

Providence has allotted us each at east seventy years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally ur own fault if we die prematurely.



Nervous exhaustion invites disease When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks without excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspiration easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anyyou cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nervous system and during the period of change of life we know of no better medicine than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here is an illustration. Mrs. Mary J. Dabbruzz, of 150 Main St. Winner Mary J. Winner Mar Main St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, writes:

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Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in-

vites all sick and ailing women to write her for advice. Her great experience is at their service, free of cost. if need be. But here something unexpected occurred which upset all his father's plans for his future, namely, Carl the son of the wealthy "Starosta" in love with Yedviga, a poor

orphan girl of the same village, and

insisted on marrying her. This the father was by no means willing to allow, and as a means of driving the sending him to the army for five years. Last fall his term of service expired, and the prodigal son returned home. Since then the father flattered himself that his plan had borne the desired fruit, as Carl omitted all mention of Yedviga's name, but gave himself chiefly to the remodelling of the ancestral homestead and the rearranging are only about fifteen souls to the of their domestic life in accordance square mile of land in Russia. But with the style prevailing at Moscow. such is the fact. I have myself wit- To this the father readily consented, tasting it, Yones declared with much as the reader will see for himself later nessed a deadly hand-to-hand combat and it did not take a fortnight after enthusiasm that it was as much difin this sketch). He was a giant in between the village families over a Carl's arrival when Peter, the village ferent from what he was hitherto used Krutchok homestead actually putting up a tall chimney for the escape of the smoke from the fireplace, just as they have it at Moscow, and at the same time Pavel, the carpenter, was busy with cutting square openings in the walls for windows. The whole yillage stood agape with expectation as to what would come next, when to their utter amazement the loom itself was removed from the house and placed in one of the unused barns. This was viewed by the simple village folks as a veritable sacrilege, but they said

All this, however, was nothing but child's play to the great surprise which was in store for them in the near fuings Yones went to town and brought back with him a real, brightly burnished "Samovar" with a long neck fashionable hood, graceful body, and slender foot, just as they have it in the and some said that it was even more

I know that a majority of my English readers will be altogether at a los to make out whether the Samovar was some curious animal, outlandish machine or rare apparition. I deem therefore, my duty to give a brief description of it.

The Samovar is, properly speaking tea making apparatus which carries its own fireplace and is heated by charcoal. It consists of an inner recep tacle for the coal and an outer receptacle for water, together with some other appliances for controlling the heat, etc. It is a typically Russian affair, and is the inevitable accompaniment of every social gathering. In a Russian city home there is no time of day or night when the Samovar is not in order, and there is nothing that will put a Russian guest so much at his ease and surround him with an atmospher of home and welcome as the

As I stated before, however, the Samovar is decidedly a city institution: in the rural districts the apparatus is spoken of only as a mark of wealth and high breeding. Imagine, therefore, the surprise of the simple villagers of Antishova when the rumon reached them that Yones Krutchok actually bought a Samovar and had it at that very moment on his table. A first it was taken only as a canard, but when one eye-witness after another affirmed that they saw it with their own eyes, and that it looked for all the world like that owned by the lord of the manor, wonderment gave place to a general longing to see it with one's own eyes, and perhap to taste of the sweet nectar which it was supposed to brew. This, howneighbors had to abide their time.

ever, could not be done with propriety without an invitation, and Yones' But they did not have to wait very long. Next Sunday after service, an invitation was extended through the sexton of the church to nearly every family in Antishova to call at Krutchok's house that afternoon for tea. Needless to say that all who had less to carry them were there. The house was spacious enough since the leon was removed from it, yet it was filled almost to overcrowding, and everyone

glimpse of the Samovar which was standing erect in the centre of the table like a grand duke on parade.

Yones took off the lid of the apparatus carefully with his own hands, put in a quantity of burning charcoal in the outer receptacle and began to pour in the water in the inner one, when to the utter amazement of himself and his guests, the water guahed through the bottom as fast as he poured it in at the top, while the fire spluttered and emitted a dense volume of vapor for a while, and then went out altogether. while, and then went out altogether. The discomfitted host repeated the experiment again, opened and closed the various flues, turned the thumb-screws one way and another, but with the same disastrous results. Yones tasted for the first time in his life the bitterness of disappointment. His guests chuckled among themselves for a while, and then dispersed one by one, breaking out into loud peals of laughter as soon as they reached the street "Ha, ha, ha! didn't I tell you," said Peter the mason to Pavel the carpenter, "that the Samovar will never work on Yones' table without the aid of an engineer?"

During the occurrence of this catastrophe Carl was not at home. When he reached home shortly afterward, he found his father furious.

"Carl !" fairly shouted the latter 'you have made me a laughing stock throughout the village by this stupid Samovar which you insisted on having introduced into my house, and I will never forget this disgrace. I told you before that the tea-kettle is good enough for me, but said, "No, we must have a Samovar, as they have it in Moscow.' Well, here you have it, and a house full of water and smoke into the bargain. "Father !" said Carl with an extreme

effort to keep himself from bursting into a fit of laughter; "I beg your pardon, and regret sincerely the annoyance which I caused you by neglectrequires a skilled chef to set it in mo-"A skilled chef? shouted the enrag-

ed farmer. "Do you mean to say that you expected me to engage the services of a professional cook for this crazy apparatus ?" "There is no need of that father,"

broke in the young man modestly. knew of a person in our very village who is able and will surely be willing to take care of our Samovar to your ntire satisfaction, "In our own village? Who is that?" asked the old man.

with downcast eyes. "Yedviga?" repeated the father with show of skepticism. "Where did she learn the art of setting up a sam-

"It is Yedviga!" said the young man

"She served in the manor house for over a year," replied Carl, "and the Samovar was her special charge." The father was somewhat reluctant but at last Yedviga was sent for, and the "Starosta" was surprised to see madness (as he termed it) out of his her put the water in the outer recep son's mind he hit upon the idea of tacle and the coal in the inner one, and, as he expressed it afterward, contrary to all reason and common sense. But, curious to say, the machine responded to her touch as if it were a sensible being; there was an agreeable humming sound, and the water reach ed the boiling point in a few minutes. When all preparations were complet ed, the delicious beverage was poured out into so many teacups, and after

> The old man was delighted with the samovar, and Carl noticed him looking up to Yedviga every now and then as a kind of superior personage. "Father!" said the young man, grasping this auspicious moment, don't you think we should rather re-

to call tea as day is from night.

tain the services of our lady engineer "This is exactly what was going on in my mind," replied the father with

cought. I gaye her your COLTS-FOOTE EXPECTORANT and OXO-"Father, you are very good!" ex-I was also sick myself with a bad atclaimed the young man, kissing him fervently, (then turning to the girl), Yedviga, my love, will you consent to be my engineer through life?" "I will, Carl! and you shall be my

WAITING FOR SPRING.

Lumber Operators Have Finished More Till River Opens

Lumbering operations up river are almost at a standstill. The gangs have got through with the hauling and the operators are now waiting for the driving season to begin. There has not been a great deal of snow on the upis no reason to believe that driving will be any easier than was the case last year.

The cut is small, perhaps smaller even than was estimated, the present calculations being not more than sixty million. Of this the greater part will be Canadian logs, for most of the socalled American mills around here are now sawing Canadian logs. Cushing's and Stetson & Cutler's two mills will be practically the only ones to saw any quantities of American logs, though the two Millers' and Dunn's may get

All the mills around the city are nov getting into shape for the season's work, and all will be ready when the first logs come down. Dunn Bros." mill, which it was thought might not run this season, will open as usual, and with the logs now in the booms and hung up this season's output of sawn lumber will not fall very far short of

CORNWALL, March 7 .- Loney, who killed another player, during a hockey match, has been committed for trial on the charge of murder.

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SYDNEY ELECTIONS.

Charles P. Fullerton Elected Mayor-

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McKinnon Did Not Figure.

McKinnon did not figure in the contest

at all, securing only 140 votes out of a

total polled of 2,151. The totals for the

other candidates were: Fullerton, 863;

Gillies, 698; Richardson, 450. The de-

feat of the Richardson administration

is wholly due to the charges of cor-

ruption, mismanagement, and of such

shady deals as "Fathers farm." library

site purchase and sale of city bonds,

made against it by Fullerton, and

which the mayor did not succeed in

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HER ONE FAILING

(Detroit Tribune.)

"Miss Pounder," said the bachelo

merchant, sorting a pile of letters and

pausing to look dreamily at the steno-

grapher, "I have been wanting to say

"N-no, sir," answered the stenogra-

pher, seeing a picture of herself telling

a retinue of servants where to get off,

Your typewriter work is bad enough

when you take plenty of time to do it.

Now I've noticed that when people

come into the office to see me you can't

resist the temptation to double your

speed in order to give them the im-

pression that you're a little bird. Bet-

ween this vast increase in speed and

the wondering you do about what kind

of a hit you're making, the work you

don't you think that if you tried real

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(From the Chicago News.)

"Are you an advocate of woman's

"Not me," answered the meek and

rights?" asked the woman with the

lowly representative of the other sex.

"Man's wrongs take up all my spare

if it manages to live a minute.

coin, but the average man doubtle

turn out is something fierce.

hard you could cut this out?'

methin to you for a long

You're not busy now, are you?"

'N-no, sir; I'm not busy."

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skin and chapping.

HATUEY, Cuba, Feb. 27th, 1905. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-When I left Sussex two months ago I promised to write a letter to your paper, describing Cuba's climate and its opportunities for capital and labor, but have been putting it off until I would learn more about the

ountry. As several of your readers

know. I have travelled extensively in

all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe, and have written several letters for publication from various places on this subject. I am not yet in a position to speal HALIFAX, March 7 .- Wallace A. on the opportunities for capital and Richardson, who has been mayor of labor here, not having been here long Sydney for the past two years, togeenough to learn both sides of the ther with every member of the counquestion: but I unhesitatingly say that cil board seeking re-election, was dethis is the best climate I have ever enjoyed. The sun shone brightly every feated at the civic elections here today since I came here except during day. The successful candidate for the two showers of an hour's duration. mayoralty is Chas. P. Fullerton, bar-Frost is unknown and it is never very rister, whose majority over Richardhot; temperature runs from 55 degrees to 80 degrees in the winter, and I am son is 413, and over Joseph A. Gillies told it won't be much hotter in sum 165. His majority over Colin McKin-non, ex-mayor, is 723. Fullerton carmer-not more than ten or twelve degrees at the hottest time—and there is ried every ward in the city with the always a cool breeze blowing from exception of Ward Three, where he was only two votes behind Gillies.

about 9 a. m. until evening, when it dies away. The winter is the pleasantest time of the year, there being little or no rain. It is also the harvest time, as all crops ripen quicker and can be gathered easier during the dry season; but most all kinds of fruit and vegetables can be picked in the fields any day in the year. Cuba differs in many ways from other warm countries that I have visited. The plants and trees bear their green leaves all the year round, shedding some of them while others are budding forth-presenting a June like appearance all the time.

The soil of at least, one-half of the land of Cuba is the most fertile in the world, producing good sugar cane and other crops perpetually without fertilizer of any kind. Guinea grass, the seed of which was imported from western Africa, is the best kind of grass to fatten cattle, and will grow perpetually on the same land without cultiva-tion or fertilizer from three to six feet high when not grazed. This growth will take place in four or five months during the summer, and if not fed off it will ripen in winter and fall down

One of the principal industries I find Canadians and Americans engaging in is cattle raising. It was always a paying business, but it is better now than war, and many who were wealthy be fore the war, owning large herds of cattle, were forced into concentrado camps or sought refuge in the moun tains, leaving their cattle and horses to the tender mercy of the two opposing armies, with the result that but a small remnant of their once beautiful herds escaped destruction. And now many of these people are unable to refence and re-stock their farms; therefore millions of acres of the best pas ture in the world are let grow up to ed off, accidentally or otherwise, dur ing the dry season. And seeing the necessity of encouraging the people to re-stock their farms, the governmen allows all kinds or cattle to be import ed duty free except fat cattle for killing of heifers and cows for beef

except when proven to be useless for preeding purposes." Beef, pork, butter and eggs, as well as horses and mules, are much higher than in the United States or Canada, although there is plenty of green grass on which cattle may feed the yea round, and no buildings are needed no roots, corn or feed of any kind is necessary to fatten them, and labor is paid about the same as in New Brunswick. Now this may seem strange; but a glance at the vast tracts of land that are held by speculators who are not taxed on land that is not used, makes it a paying business to hold it out of use. And the fact that land transfers are expensive in Cuba. and a tax of one per cent. of the whole value is paid by the purchaser every time it is sold, added to the fact that most of the land in Cuba is held in large tracts of from 1,000 to 20,00 acres, makes it plain that a poor man cannot buy, and is therefore forced to work for others in tobacco or sugar

cane fields, which employ the greate part of the labor of Cuba. The sugar industry of Cuba is now experiencing a period of great pros perity, the crops being good and the prices high-partly due to the fact that the beet-sugar industry of some parts of the world has not proven as successful as was expected, and the county is beginning to be removed

There are several other things that would be interesting to your readers of which I cannot now write; but as I will remain here two or three month longer, I will write again before leav ing, and in the meantime will be pleased to answer questions for any Yours truly, of my friends.

J. D. O'CONNELL. Hatuey, Puerto Principe, Cuba. Cable address-Connell, Camaguey,

TORONTO, March 7 .- Toronto Pres bytery today passed a strong resolution condemning the educational clauses of the autonomy bill as unwarrantable interfering with provincial rights and a violation of the principle of complete separation of church

QUEBEC, March 7 .- Surgeon Colonel Sewell, principal medical officer of the

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orm bos TA LAMENT (Joseph Mills Hanson, in Leslie's Monthly Magazine for March.)

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"Rawhide" was my pard, /Used to be a daisy; Say, it's mighty hard! Down at Twin Buttes City "Rawhide" met a maid,

Young an' slim an' pretty, An' she turned his head. Fer that little creatur Got him roped, all right; First I knew, a preacher

Had 'em knotted tight. New he's gone to farmin' 'Way off from the range. Says his place is charmin';

Lord, he's gettin' strange! No more pal to cheer me Ridin' herd at night. No more comrade near me.

One coat did fer cover. Cold nights when it stormed But them nights is over; "Rawhide" Smith's reformed!

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in East Are Stated.

gave two addresses recently at Donora, asking His explanation and then hear-"God's Oath-Bound Covenant to Abra- We can hear but one answer, and it ham and His-Seed." His evening dis- is a satisfactory one, which meets all ccurse was on "The Right and Wrong the requirements and conditions of the The Christian view of Russia's course Views of War." His text was: "Bless, case. ed be the Lord, my strength, which teacheth my hands to war and my THE ANSWER FROM GOD'S WORD fingers to fight," Psalms exliv:1. We report the discourse in full, as follows:

To what extent war is either excushas long perplexed many of the ablest over the earth to the control of the minds. The thought that war is never children of men, and that, while holdexpect, the best and bravest of man- fering with his fixed plans for eventukind deplore war and advocate peace ally blessing the world through the in accord with our text for the present on any reasonable and proper terms. Kingdom of Chrst, he permits them year—"The wisdom that cometh from How comes it then that we find the within these limits to take their course above is first pure, then peaceable, easy pages of history covered with war red and to exercise their ingenuity in varito be entreated, full of mercy and good rangements. cords, and find also among the war ous methods of self-government. giors the names of many of the wisest. They are thus demonstrating two and greatest of men and of nations?

so much in the fact that the fall has de- of the world as respects ever reaching enemies would override us; we would prayed and brutalized our race, but in perfection under such conditions, and lose our libertles and our lives. Yes, the fact that it has so impaired human hence the necessity in the world's in- we answer; we do not suppose that the judgment that the course of wisdom terest for the establishing of the King- rules and regulations which the Lord and justice is more or less obscured to dom of God's dear Son, for which we laid down for His disciples would fit all, causing the wrong to appear right. have been taught to pray, "Thy King- the world in the present time. He did One of the chief results of the fall has dom come, Thy will be done on earth as not give his instructions to the world, been the maintenance of large selfish- it is done in heaven." Many do not yet but to the "little flock" seeking to walk ness, while other qualities of the kind realize the hopeiessness of trusting in in his footsteps. As already suggested, have decreased or shrunk. Thus selthe arm of flesh, but are hoping that
fishness having come to be a promine
the increase in education will surely
ent factor warps and twists the judge. ment of men and nations and leads to plane of intelligence where all will con- world's affairs. courses of action which otherwise cede the wisdom of righteousness, the

seem right in his own eyes, and, as the rould never come, never be established by the suggests, he fails to see and the can tures teach, it will be introduced by reason more soundly in respect to the seem right in his own eyes, and, as the could never come, never be established withstanding the contrary plans and arrangements and views and theories tures teach, it will be introduced by force—"The Lord shall fight in that reason more soundly in respect to the force-"The Lord shall fight in that Those who prove their faithfulness to affairs of others than in regard to his day." The wonderful education of the the divine arrangement now are said and our good fight consists in our reown because of the twist, the bias, set past century has lifted mankind intel- in the Scriptures to be "overcomers." up in his own mind by his own selfish- lectually, but has not increased the It is their faith in the promises of ness. We all recognize that the same world's peace and jay: Rather, ours is God's Word that enables them to live them from bearing rule in our heart thing is true of nations. Thus in the pre-emission of discontent, thus separate from the world and its recent Boer war our British friends felt sure that they were wholly in the of discontent as a rule, the general extraction that they were wholly in the of discontent as a rule, the general extraction that they were wholly in the of discontent as a rule, the general extraction that they were wholly in the of discontent as a rule, the general extraction that they were wholly in the of discontent as a rule, the general extraction that they were wholly in the of discontent as a rule, the general extraction that they were wholly in the of discontent as a rule, the general extraction that they were wholly in the of discontent as a rule, the general extraction that they were wholly in the of discontent as a rule, the general extraction that they were wholly in the of discontent as a rule, the general extraction that they were wholly in the office of the general extraction that they were wholly in the office of the general extraction that they were wholly in the office of the general extraction that they were wholly in the office of the general extraction that they were wholly in the office of the general extraction that they were wholly in the office of the general extraction that they were wholly in the office of the general extraction that they were wholly in the office of the general extraction that they were wholly in the office of the general extraction that they were the general extraction that they were the general extraction that the general others, even their friends, thought them selfishly blinded to the true Christians whose lives have been rights of the Boers. Similarly today the Russians and Japanese are warring because of difference of opinion-both urged on largely by selfish motivesboth deploring war while prosecuting it and suffering by it.

THE JAPANESE VIEW

As is well known, the Japanese, in fustification of their instigation of the war, claim that Russia in grasping ese interests; that Japan, willing to ization and more general education of live in peace, is more or less dependent the head. The unregenerated heart is pepace, prosperity and safety of the them not to hinder us from endeavorupon her neighbors of the mainland for sure to be able to make more trouble food supplies, and could not therefore in proportion to its degree of education. endure the establishment there of The prime movers personal and napowerful Russia, her recognized en- tional are educated men; the leaders in emy. Whether or not this reasoning is every species of wrong doing, in alsound depends upon the cast of mind most every violation of the Golden crasies manifested everywhere among which examines it. From the standwhich examines it. From the standRule, are men of education. We do not
men. One has abnormal selfishness for

ly condemned

However, these very same reasoners, using the very same mental powers reasonings along similar lines, if they were Russians, would have approved the course of the tsar's government in gradually establishing iself in the Far East and gradually entrenching itself in the military and fiancial control of the Chinese Empire, thus appropriating to itself the vast resources of energy of a people numbering nearly one-fourth the popula-tion of the whole world. The reasoning of the Russians on this subject no doubt was that they were carrying civilization and business methods and strong government to a heathen people, and that they had a right thus to exploit the heathen to their own advantage. In justification of their course they doubtless thought of similar protections, the millennial kingdom of our Lord will instruct the people, laying and hearts to appreciate them. Those street in the protection of their course they doubtless thought of similar protections. codure of Great Britain in India. Doubt- justice to the line and righteousness who pass the present period of testing. their selfish desire to grasp the con- ignorance and superstition, the throt- the divine, are presently to have the trel of their Chinese neighbor was in tling selfishness, with the divine right honor and glory and power and dominpart benevolence, which desired to give hand of power, guided by the divine ion such grand measures as "eye hath the Chinese good government.

that they were capable of giving the the fallow ground of the natural heart for those who love Him'—love Him conquered better laws and regulations and preparing it for the glorious spring more than they love houses or lands, than they were able to provide for time, the seed time of grace and truth themselves. Thus the spirit of provide to which is an element of semisimess in the harvest of this present time is unthe fallen nature, has combined and co. to sin and sorrow and death, the harvoperated with general selfishness in the prosecution of nearly all the wars of conquest, and been the excuse of a of it and all others are all themselves.

MENDED.

What we have been saying is in full harmony with the spirit of our text,

GOD'S VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

How does God view the matter? own helplessness and by then supply-Why does not He interfere to establish ing the needed relief for its instrucand prosper the right and to everthrow | tion and uplift. the wrong? Why is it that the meek do not inherit the earth, but rather the rapacious, the combative, the grasping? Why is it that for now 6,000 years sin and selfishness have reigned among men, resulting in wars and ru- the Christian's viewpoint as set forth mors of wars? Why is it that even by our Lord and the apostles to be the during the nearly nineteen centuries guide of all the soldiers of the cross. birth, "Peace on earth, good will to- the world's captains of industry and ward men," there has been no peace? Why is it that the spirit of strife is must hearken to the Captain of our increasing rather than decreasing? Salvation, the Lord Jesus. What does Why is it that, notwithstanding the introduction of peace conferences among the mighty nations of the world, beginning with that of Geneva, on September 14, 1872, and its successor at The Hague, and the fact that another is proposed, still the world witnesses today its greatest armies, most impregnable fortresses and most powerful navies and most wonderful munitions? Why is it that the dove of peace seems more alarmed than ever. and that the whole world, while crying peace, peace, realizes that warfare is more than ever its spirit, not only among the kingdoms and armies but between fianciers and between capital and labor and in the home and family are finencially, that their peopliar contention, strife? What about the spectrum war, contention, strife? What about the spectrum war contention, strife? What about the spectrum war are spectr the Prince of Peace, and when will he

Pastor Russell of Allegheny, Pa, | peal the questions to the Lord Himself, In the afternoon he spoke on kealing to the message of His Word.

The Bible not only explains the fallen condition of humanity as slaves of Sin and Death, but it tells us, too, that the able or justifiable is a question which Lord has, in a general sense, given justifiable under any circumstances ing a general supervision of the affairs finds few supporters; yet, as we should of nations to hinder them from inter-

things: (1) Their lack of wisdom and of matters, however, when they say: If reply that the difficulty lies not justice and love. (2) The hopelessness all the people were of your mind our

> and the greater the education the more ideas and schemes. Thus the Scripception being the comparatively few overcometh the world, even your faith." consecrated to the Lord, and who find satisfying peace and Joy in the gracious promises of the divine word. The vast majority of mankind are still "in the wicked one," and it is still true, as following their Lord's example and the the Lord declared, "There is no peace hopes and promises of the Scriptures for the wicked," saith my God. (Isa. are separate from the world now, will As the apostle expresses it, the fiesh lvii: 2).

keeping them in continual unrest. Scriptural prophecy fully concurs rest brought about by our higher civilwhich examples it. From the stand-point of worldly wisdom, and by such minds the course of Russia is general-ly condemned.

say that they are at heart worse than if they had not had the education. Our claim merely is, that their education is carried away to unreasonable lengths power is necessarily associated with of mind, and thus viewed the whole

TURES. On the basis of lessons learned in s, also, pride told the Russians that to the plummet—sweeping away the heart of love. For six thousand years not seen, or ear heard, neither hath it Indeed, we find that the excuse of all the plowshare of selfishness and trouble entered into the heart of man, the the conquerors of the world has been doing its work in breaking things which God hath in reservation of conquest, and been the excuse of a very large proportion indeed of man's of it, and all others are to be destroyindeed of man's of it, and all others are to be first permitting mankind to prove its

THE CHRISTIAN'S VIEW OF WAR. We have been considering the views of the worldly wise respecting the necessities of war, but now let us take the angels sang at our Lord's We cannot concede all the wisdom to finance and sociology and armies. We He counsel us? must be our inquiry. A difficulty which stumbles many is the fact that they do not recognize the

difference between the Church and the world under our present civilized con-Indeed, the Church, nominal, includes the whole world, though the Church genuine, composed only of the fully consecrated followers of the Lord is still, as the Scriptures declare, a "lit-tie flock," comprising not many great, not many wise, not many learnes, not that then the nations of the earth shall many noble, but chiefly the poor of this be dashed to shivers, as potters' vesthe counsel of their Master, assured til He hath put all enemies under His internal trouble. that the werld's course will not be par- feet-the last enemy to be destroyed Many conjectural replies to these ticularly influenced by them except is death." many men of many minds," and they the holy spirit they have too much of the divine original we find the quality Bears the

to take pleasure in injuring others either in life or limb. Rather they would bind up the broken-hearted, heal the sick and comfort the troubled. This was the Master's course, it was His spirit, and it must be the spirit of all who are His in proportion to their consecration to Him.

From the standpoint of the true Christian, therefore, war is reprehens ible, particularly aggressive warfare. Love for the neighbor and for the enemy will surely lead to the application of the Golden Rule to both and the Golden Rule will surely estop all aggressive warfare because it eliminate the land hunger and thirst for power that induces such warfare. would have been that she should not have coveted China; should not have attempted that extension of her territory and power. Such a course would have averted the present war with Japan. On the other hand, the Christian in Japan's position should have followed the divine injunction to follow peace with all men and should have relied upon the results being overruled by the Lord for good. In other words, the Christian's standard for deciding

fruits. We appreciate the worldly wise view

A part of the Church's testing is would be disapproved.

As an illustration of this principle note how every man's ways are aptito.

Not so, we reply. The millennium ments and be filled with his spirit not-

THE POLITICIANS OF THE FUTURE.

These overcomers are the ones who, following their Lord's example and the lvii: 2). "The wicked are like a be the politicians of the future—of the troubled sea," their selfish ambitions be the politicians of the future—of the and the spirit are contrary to each millennial age. We use the term politicians of the future—of the contrary to each other. Our victory many the contrary tician in its true sense, as referring to those well versed in the principles of this means the overcoming of the hu with what we see about us in the un-State affairs, in the administration of sires, so that we allow them not to public.

whole world is mentally as well as morally and physically deranged, and lous light. this accounts for many of the idiosynhas increased their power, and that in pursuit of pleasure. All these exthe heart being unregenerated, their travagances indicate lack of soundness unselfishness, which in its diversified world is mentally unsound, some afforms is at the bottom of the warfare fected with one hobby and some with or fame or land-grabbing; but, on the and strife of which we have knowledge.

The Scriptures indicate what is apparational view and exhorts the little flock, ent on every hand, that very soon our the "soldiers of the crosss," "Let your highstrung civilization, instead of moderation be known unto all men," bringing the millennium of peace, will and declares that those who have the wreck itself in anarchy—the outcome wisdom from above have a spirit of a the world as well as against our own B Fiske, from Brunswick, Ga; Sedgof conflicting endeavors and strife of sound mind, placing estimation upon mastery, social, financial and political. Sound mind, placing estimation upon weaknesses of heredity. Blessed be wick, from Apalachicola; Singleton mastery, social, financial and political. rainbow chasing for earthly name and

and pleasure vanish as they are neared. We commend the heavenly riches and beauties and joys, and additionally the versary! developing characters in harmony with

WARRING AND FIGHTING COM-

MENDED. cease unto the ends of the earth-by ed of the Lord accordingly, so that his words were adapted to the spirit-begotten followers of Jesus during this gospel age, as describing the Scriptural warfare and battles of the Lord's fol-

> lowers. The spirit of warfare is not wholly bad: its evil consists in its misdirection. Combativeness lies at the foundation of all warfare, and, however much harm it has done in the world. without it mankind would be in a pitiable condition today. The grandest endeavors and enterprises would fail of execution were it not for the assistance of combativeness in helping us to would be without power to overcome the obstacles and perils in life's path-

character. In view of this self-evident truth we represent our heavenly Father and Our Lord Jesus as mighty overcomers, conquerors, as victorious in conflicts, etc. Respecting our Lord Jesus we are distinctly told that in due time He shall take His great power and reign, and that then the nations of the earth shall

would be discordant-no two exactly the spirit of love for their friends and overcoming in both, but in the Alalike. We would best, therefore, ap- neighbors, yea, for their enemies also, mighty this is in full accord with the

DODDS KIDNEY

other elements of His character, name ly, those of justice, love and wisdom, hence the power of the divine arm is never used injuriously, selfishly, and likewise the kingdom which He will ultimately establish in the hands of the overcomers of this present time will have it in the force, the conquering power of combativeness, but this will be exercised for the interest and welfare of all who desire to be in accord with the Lord and His righteous ar-

"FIGHT A GOOD FIGHT."

The Lord's people are exhorted to fight a good fight and lay hold or eternal life, and this implies the sifting of the present time rather than the conquering warfare of the future. It implies, too, that such a fighting is necessary in order to the attainment of the life eternal. Whoever is so supine, so careless of the Lord and the interests of righteousness that he will not seek to overcome the world, that he will not fight a good fight, will be considered unworthy of the life eternal. Thus, again, we are told that all who will have a share in the First Re surrection will be "overcomers."

What is it that we now fight with and overcome? We answer that we are, as new creatures, begotten of the holy spirit, out of accord with our former selves and with the whole cours of the world as we see it all about us, sistance of the world, the flesh and the Adversary, and our vanquishing of More than this, it means such a battle of every high imagination of an earth ly kind, every ambition and fond desire, and the bringing of our hearts wholly and completely into subjection to the will of God.

It is a daily, yea, an hourly battle, and as one of old has stated the matter, "There is no discharge in this war." millennial age. We use the term polival of the spirit, the new nature, and From the scriptural standpoint the do in the service of Him who hath calling to do whatsoever our hands find to ed us out of darkness into his marvel

The Lord has need of the combative putting down and destroying or injuring our neghbors or friends, or our enemies; let us not 'engage in the world's warfares for wealth, for name to engage every atom of our combativeness thoroughly - in fighting against the spirit of the Adversary and war against sin and weakness and evagainst all the allurements and ensnarements of the world and the Ad-

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BAD ACCIDENT AT WOODSTOCK. WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 9 .- Percy Bourne, employed in the freight shed war, contention, strife? What about or nothing. They may safely pursue assured again that "He must reign un-collar bone and several ribs and some

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. . Arrived.

Str Melville, 2,782, Jones, from New Sch Myrtle Leaf, 336, Meriram, fron

from Musquash; str Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and cld. March 8-Coastwise sch Nellie D 32, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor, and cld: schs Effort, 63. Milner, from An-

sen, for New York.

Olson, for City Island fo. Stetson, Cutler and Co. March 9-Sch Manuel R Cuza, Shank lin, for New Haven.

March 9-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for

Arrivad. HALIFAX, March 7-Ard, sch Elsie, from Newark.

Cleared. Cld, str Duncan, Pederson, for New York.

MOVILLE, March 7-Ard str Furnessia, from New York for Glasgow (and

Lake Champlain, from St John for Liv-KINSALE, March 7-Passed, str Do-

Savola, from Boston for Buenos Ayres, Jan 21, lat 3, lon 29. At Port Spain, Feb 18, str Ocamo Buchannan, from Halifax, etc. via Barbados (and sld for Demerara); sch St

for San Domingo and New York. Satted. LIVERPOOL, March 7-Sld, str Lake Manitoba, for St John. From Port Spain, Feb 11, bark C B

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. March 6 vidence for St John; Keewaydin, from Weehawken for Annapolis, NS: M H Read, from Edgewater for Portland. CITY ISLAND, March 7-Bound south, bark Shawmut, from St John; sch Gypsum King, from St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March Sch Keewaydin, from Weehawken for Annapolis, NS, off this port, reports sch Wm R Huston, which arrived here when between Block-Island and Montauk, Sunday night, the vessel struck she was three months in making the a large ice cake and both bob chains

were parted. Temporary repairs have been made here. YOKOHAMA, March 7. 9 a. m-Ard. str Empress of China, from Vancouver. DARIEN, Ga, March 7-Ard, schs Lizzie Chadwick, from Noank, Alice

more, from Liverpool; Chelston, from Belize, British Honduras; schs Henry wick, from Apalachicola; Singleton HOPE SET BEFORE US IN SCRIP- fame, joys and wealth, whose beauty ery foe of righteousness, and to fight Boughton, from Norfolk; Annie B Miter, from Newport News; Van Allens chell, from Stonington, Me, for New York (put in for a harbor); Herman F Kimball, from Rockport, Me; Race Horse, from Rockland, Me; Phineas H Gay, from Sheepscot River. Me. via

by tug Cumberland). Below, str Verona, from Puerta Plata; schs T Charlton Henry, from Baltimore; Elizabeth Palmer, from do. PERNAMBUCO, Feb 16—Ard, sch Empress, from St Johns, NF. ROSARIO, Feb 3-Sld, bark Mabel I

Martana, from Bridgewater, NS. PHILADELPHIA, March 7-Ard, sch Lyman M Law, from Fall River. REEDY ISLAND, Del, March 7-Passed down, sch Wm C Carnegie, lon 29 W. from Philadelphia for Portland. NEW LONDON, March 7-Ard, sch

Mayberry; brig Marconi, from Azua; schs Clifford N Carver, from Fernan-

outh winds; cloudy at sunset. Pased north, str H M Whitney, from New York for Boston.

tana, from Bridgewater, NS. Cleared.

Sailed. From Pensacola, Fla. March 4, st Lord of Avon, Salter, for Havana, for New York.

Palmer, for Jacksonville. Sld, str Victorian, for Liverpool. NEWPORT, March 4-Sld, str Jupiter, for Halifax.

March 7-Str Britannia, Nielson, from ouisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal. March 7-Sch Wm L Elkins, 229, Dixon, from Boothbay, Me, J W Smith,

York, Troop and Son, bal. Newark, NJ, J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schs Rex, 57, Smith, from St Martins; Hustler, 44, Thor

napolis. Clearet

March 7-Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Peder-Coastwise-Barge No 4, Tufts, for Parrsboro. March 8-Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper,

Sch Hunter, Hamilton, for New Ha-Coastwise-Sch Edith R, Cook, for St George.

Boston via Maine ports. DOMESTIC PORTS.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

proceeded) BROW HEAD, March 7-Passed, str

ninion, from Portland for Liverpool. LONDON, March 7-Spoken, ship

Claf, Burgess, from Georgetown, SC,

Whidden, Morrison, for Moss Point, Miss; 15th, sch Kestrel, Merash, for Turks Island; 21st, sch Tyree, Ross, for St Domingo.

Holbrook, from New London, BOSTON, March 7-Ard, strs Saga-

Cape Porpoise (towed from latter place

Meyers, for Boston. BUENOS AYRES, Feb 8-Ard, bark Angara, from Boston; March 2, ship Adriana, from Boston. BAHIA, Feb 9-Ard, bark Rosina, from St Johns, NF, MONTEVIDEO, Feb 3-Ard, sch

PORTLAND, Me, March 7-Ard, strs NEW YORK, March 7-Ard, barks

India, from Santa Clara; Edward I dina; Wm E Downes, from Fernandina; Nathan Lawrence, from Jack sonville; Wellfleet, from Santa Cruz, Cuba. CHATHAM, Mass, March 7-Light

At Buenos Ayres, Feb 8, bark Angara, from Boston; March 2, ship Adriana, from Boston. At Bahia, Feb 9, bark Rosina, from St. John's, Nfld. At Montevideo, March 3, sch Mar-

At Mobile, March 3, str St Maurice, Copp, for Havana. At Havana, Feb 27, schs F W Pickles, Patterson, for Apalachicola; Vere B Roberts, Roberts, for do: 22nd, sch Delta, Baxter, for Pascagoula.

Sld, schs Harry Miller, from St John Sld, strs Philadelphia, for London Boston, for Yarmouth, N; sch Maud

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MISCELLANEOUS.

BERMUDA, March 6-Sch Jessie Lena (of New York), Morehouse, from Ananpolis, NS, for Sagua, Cube, towed into St George's harbor today in a waterlogged condition. The vessel became waterlogged on Feb 26. One of the crew was lost on the passage. (Shortly after leaving Annapolis the Jessie Lena grounded on the Foul Ground, but it was reported that she received no damage) ROCKLAND, Me, March 7-The schs

Hattie C Luce, bound for Nassau, and the Methebesec, for Bangor, after six weeks' imprisonment were released Ard, schs A P Emerson, from Pro- from the ice late today by the revenue cutter Algonquin, which made a channel through an ice field a mile long to Railroad wharf. The ice averaged two feet in thickness. The cutter left for Fort Point, on the Penobscot River. with the intention of breaking the ice jam there

FALL RIVER Mass March 7-The trip, which under ordinary circumstances consumes about three or four days. Heavy ice, especially in the

Sound, was the cause of the delay. PORTLAND, Ore, March 1-Ship Pythomene, from Antwerp, reports Feb 25, off the mouth of the Columbia river. sighted a derelict, which appeared to be 150 feet long, with back apparently broken. It is thought here it may be bark T P Emigh, from San Francisco for this port, 30 days out.

LEWES Del March 7-Bark Abeona from Montevideo for New York, at the Breakwater, reports foremast head and mainboom broken and bowsprit started; will hold a survey.

SPOKEN.

Str Invernia, from Boston for Liverpool, March 2, lat 41.40, lon 53.30. Str Cymric, from Boston for Liver polo, March 3, lat 41.42, lon 53.32, Str Baltic, from New York for Liverpool, March 3, lat 41.18, lon 54.32. Str Etruria, from New York for Liverpol, March 5, 19 miles W of Nantucket Lightship (all by str Caronia). Str Gorsemore, from Antwerp for Boston, March 2, lat 42.34, lon 45.21. British brig showing TQMD, bound N. March 4, lat 38.19, lon 74.25 (by

str Niagara,. British ship Halmaha, steering NE, Feb 22, lat 33.21 N, lon 41.26 W (prob- Grand Lodge and Grand Black Chapably Pass of Balmaha, from Ballista ter of Ontario West, passed a strong for Ghent), by str Ilderton. Bark Six us, Eriksen, from San Fran-schools and declared itself in favor of

MARRIAGES.

CASE-PIKE-At the parsonage of the Germain street Baptist church, on the 6th inst., by Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D. Ernest W. Case and Elizabeth Pike. all of St. John. St. Peter's

MORRIS-BOYCE—At St. Peter's church on March 7th, by the Rev. J. Borgmann, Arthur Morris, of Milkto Ellen Boyce, of North End. TAYLOR-HICKS-At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., on the 6th inst., Thos. H. Taylor of Boston, and Ellen Hicks of Stratford-on-Avon, Eng.

DEATHS.

BRODERICK - Wednesday afternoon the 8th instant, Gerald, infant son of Dr. E. J. and Mary Broderick, aged

BROWN-At Norton, on March 8th. Rose Anna, beloved wife of James S. Brown. She is survived by her husband and grown up family and a large circle of friends to mourn. CURRAN-At 24 Barker street, March 9th, Charles Andrew Curran, second son of Francis P. Curran. DALTON-In this city, March 7th, Margaret T Dalton, aged 72 years, leaving a sor-

rowing husband, three daughters and one son to mourn their loss. DYKEMAN.-In this city on March 9th, of consumption, Louise R., second daughter of Abram and the late Maria E. Dykeman, aged 30 years. MYERS-At her home, 85 Duke street, March 4th, Mrs. Wm. C. Myers, leaving a husband, one child, mother and father and five sisters to mourn

their loss. MORIARITY—In this city at 41 Marsh street, on the 8th inst., Dennis Moriarity, leaving his wife, son and one daughter to mourn their loss. RYDER-In this city, Fort Howe, 3rd March, John Henry, aged 11 months,

son of Richard Ryder. ROBERTSON-At Robertson, Kings Co., on the 28th Feb., Martha, widow the late John Robertson, in the 80th year of her age, leaving two sons and three daugthers to mourn

ROBERTS-On the 4th inst, at Westward-Ho, Oxton, Cheshire, England, Catherine M., widow of the late Geo. W. Roberts, formerly of this city. THOMPSON-At his residence, 143 Princess street, on the evening of March 8th, George F. Thompson, sr., in the 88th year of his age.

MIDLAND, March 8 .- The Orange resolution regarding the Northwest cisco, for Liverpool, Jan 29, lat 7 S, one state aided school throughout the Dominion.

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Prices For Sardi BOSTON, March 11 .-spruce lumber shows change from the Previous tone is firmly sustained the supply is hardly up There is a good call for the mills are so well equi orders that new busine culty in getting conside promptness required. T ter weather is also shipments. Hemlock lux request, with prices Shingles, laths and moving quietly at previ Advices from Bangor, there are from four to fi over the greater part of regions, considerably m was at this time last y ter has been very dry, the snow is accordingly go very fast as soon

rains come. The opera many logs to haul to the making strenuous effor to the yards as soon a most of the hauling wi in a few weeks. It is stated that the E will have in its drive th 72,600,000 feet. Of the about 8,000,000 feet are were left last season o and East Branch. The 70,000,000 in the East B son, so that this seas are somewhat less than ago. The quotations:

Spruce lumber, rail and 12 inch dimension, under dimension, \$19; random lengths, 10 ft. 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x \$17 to 17.50; all other 1 9 inches and under, 10 18.50; merchantable bos up, \$16.50 to 17; matche to 19; eastern hemlock ft., \$15; Vermont hemlo 16 ft., \$15.50; bundled fu same length, p. 1 s., \$17 Shingles—Cedar ex., \$ clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do. 2.30: do. clear white. ex. No. 1, \$1.65. Laths, spruce-14 in.

1% in., \$3.35 to 3.40.

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42; do. clears, \$38 to 40;

\$35 to 38; pine extras, \$ \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$4 The feature of the fi heavy receipts and lar fresh fish. All fresh fi Salt mackerel are firm er kinds of salt and co strong position. Mack 25 cents a barrel higher short supply of desiral fat mackerel are diffic Jobbers ask \$14.50 to 16 large No. 3: \$17 to 18 large No. 2; \$14.50 to shore No. 2; \$15.50 to shore No. 2; \$18 to 20 one and \$20 to 25 for fish are firm without being recorded. Prices stocks are small. Con ask \$7.75 to 8 for large \$6.25 to 6.50; large Geo medium, \$6.50 to 6.75; \$7 to 7.50; medium ban large pickled bank, \$6.7 \$5.75 to 6; Nova Scot are steady and unchanger large. Smoked he ed at 10 to 12c. for m cargo from Grand Man this week by the sch. a ledge on Thatcher's ing with water. Sardi demand and prices are in half-pound cans are

and in three-quarter p

at \$2.50. Fresh cod a

3.75 per 100 lbs.; mark

to 3; shore hake, \$5 to

to 4.50; white halibut,



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