where people may be

OF SILVER

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responded gratefully. ion to say that since reed by honest convichis allegiance he had a fair opponent, and as honest a support great predecessor, Sin

### CHEST SORE?

flammation of the lungs ng a sore chest. You t. By morning you're so penetrating and the biggest 25c. worth res: a staple for nearly

BIRTHS.

King Square, Feb. 2nd. William White, a son,

RRIAGES.

At the residence of J. r. Guildford street, St. on the evening of rles Rainsford Nice to vinia Carr, of St. John

DEATHS.

Forest Glen, Westmor-3., Feb. 1st. 1905, Emma ng besides her husband aree years old. ong illness. John Shefrmerly of this city. his city, on Jan. 31st r, leaving a wife and to mourn their sad

ddenly in this city on b. 2nd inst., Robert 62nd year of his age. this city on Tuesday Clinton, aged 2 months

the morning of the seph Kearney .aged 28 tha Ann. aged 75. widow

ohn Leetch, died Tuesat the residence of her N. Leetch, 18 Brindley 5 Short street, this city,

nst., Mary, wife of Jas. 37th year of her age. sband and one son and

-At 26 Harrison street. st., James McPartland, rleton, on Monday, 30th A., aged 15 years and

residence of her son. Fredericton, N. 31st. Mrs. Alex. Smith, late Alex. Smith, post-

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# SOCIALISM IN GAPE BRETON

Thousand People Subscribe to the Party Organ.

Favorable to the Propagation of

SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 6.-Socialism is spreading in some parts of Cape Breton with a rapidity that is causing alarm to those of the people who are still wedded to the purtanical ideas handed down to them by their fore-fathers. It is estimated that there are now in the country nearly a thousand people who are subscribers to the so-clalists' propaganda. Karl Mark is their apostle and to his theories, in

general, they swear allegiance.

The era of socialism in Cape Breton is still only in its mere infancy, being first inaugurated in the town of Glace. Bay a little over a year ago. It is an American importation, and that by people of the Jewish extraction who, came by it in the provinces of Russia and in Germany. Socialism is born more or less of oppression and this is perhaps one of the reasons its development in the mining districts of Cape-Breton is so very pronounced—the idea being somewhat prevalent that the big corporation operating there is bringing the iron heel to grind unnecessarily hard upon the necks of the working people. Be this as it may, the fact still remains that the interest taken in this new movement is, one to 30cf might say, abnormal. So much is this the case that not long ago a leading divine came out with a very strong condemnation of the entire fabric and not only in his pulpit has he assailed it, but on the public platform as well. The only visible effects of the addresses have been an increased inter-

est in socialism. The socialists are not without friends at court. A few days ago a prominent layman of the Presbyterian Church publicly endorsed the Karl Mark theories of political economy, if believers in socialist ideas are discussed. They are conducting an accampaign in the dissemination of socialist literature and are finding many a believer in their faith. Whether that faith is one that will work out effectually, in practice remains still numerous problems of every-day life that await solution. In connection with this it may be here said that perhaps in no part of Canada is there such a vast amount of cheap literature read as in the mining districts of Cape Breton. Sen-

sational novels of the Nick Carter stamp are eagerly devoured. at all no reflection upon the miners of Cape Breton: such reading appeals to them from physiological reasons more forcibly than many of the so-called higher classes of novels. To them they are more fascinating, perhaps real and true to the life with

which they are more familar. TEST THE KIDNEYS.

the end of that it is clouded or has left sediment in the bottom of the vessel you may be sure that your kidneys are diseased. As a means of invigor-ating the action of the kidneys and crushed, the government has annulled making them strong and healthy, there the decree calling out the reserves. is no preparation so prompt and none so thorough as Dr. Chase's Kidney-

### BOSTON MARKETS.

Spruce is in quiet demand, incidental to the season, and it is also to be said that the supply for the time being is so limited that values are well sustained. The comparatively few

Spruce lumber, rail shipments-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimension, \$19: 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 ft. up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched board, \$18.50 to 19; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$16; Vermont hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft, \$15; bundled furring, clipped

to same length, p. 1 s, \$17.
Shingles—Cedar ex., \$3.10 to 3.25; do., clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do., 2nds, \$2.15 to 2.30; do., clear white, \$2.05 to 2.10; do., ex. No. 1, \$1.65.

Lath, spruce—1 1-2 in., \$3.10 to 3.15; 15-8 in., \$3.35 to 3.40. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$40 42; do., clears, \$38 to 40; do., 2nd clears, \$36 to 38; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45.

Mackerel are only in moderate demand, but prices are steady. Jobbers ask \$14.50 to 15.50 for large No. 3, and \$17 to 18 per bbl. for large No. 2. Some mackerel are still coming in from Halifax and Yarmouth. Cured and pickled cod are firm. Large shore are held at \$7.75 to 8 by commission men; large eGorges, \$7.50 to 8, and large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50. Pickled are unchanged at \$6.50 to 7 for large Nova Scotia split. Fresh fish are in fair supply Market cod are worth 4 to 5c. per lb. large cod, 5c.; eastern white halibut 12 to 14c.; western salmon, 10c.; eels, 10c.; large frozen mackerel, 20 to 25c.; green smelts, 18 to 20c.; N. B. frozen, 12 to 14c,; live lobsters. 25c.; boiled, 28

GEO. R. PARKIN

To Visit Mt. Allison University Soon.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 4.-Dr. George R. Parkin, the Rhodes Scholarship commissioner was at Yale University a couple of days ago. The last two weeks he has been in Washington taking charge of the scholarship examination papers as they came in from University to adjust a matter that has tion of this year's New Brunswick land either by way of Halifax or New York.

Dr. Parkin will hereafter be permscholar. Then he will leave for Enganently connected with the . Rhodes trust in its administration from year to year, and will continue to live in London as at present. As his time will not be fully occupied with these duties, he is contemplating taking charge of in general to devote himself to literary

SEVERAL RIOTERS KILLED. BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 5.-In the course of attacks upon police stations Saturday morning, several rioters were killed, about thirty injured and some 150 arrested. Order has been completely restored and today the city

presents a normal aspect. With a view to avoiding bloodshed, the government has sent a sufficiently Allow the urine to stand in a glass large force to Mendoza and Cordoba to vessel for twenty-four hours and if at easily overpower the few hundreds of easily overpower the few hundreds of revolutionists. It is hoped the latter will be induced to surrender without

The revolution being practically

BATOUM, Caucasia, Feb. 6.-With the exception of one factory which is partially working, all the factories VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 6- and oil wells, and many warehouses No arrivals or sailings from this port and shops are closed. The prices of today. Snow with east southeast foodstuffs have risen. Patrols manwind, fresh in the morning. Rain and age to maintain order among the thick fog with light westerly wind in crowds in the streets, but traffic is

# BORDEN AGAIN LEADER OF CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

# output. The outlook for spring business is good. Hemlook lumber is also well maintained in price, with a limited demand. Shingles, laths and clapboards hold their own. The quotations: Nova Scotia---His Address.

commons and in his place at the head of the conservative party. He was elected vesterday by acclamation to represent the historic county of Carleton, and before he left the hall at Richmond, the returning officer, Registrar Coffey, handed him his certificate of election. Last night the writ of election with the necessary endor-sation was handed to the clerk of the crown in chancery, so that Mr. Borden

will be able to take his seat on Tuesday. f parliament representing almost every section of Canada, accompanied Mr. Borden from Ottawa to Richmond yesterday. A special train took them to Stittsville, whence they droye eight miles to the county seat, where Mr. Borden held a reception and at 1.30 was greeted in the town hall by a great and heartily enthusiastic crowd

of his constituents. Though the legal period for nominations did not terminate till 2 o'cleck, speaking was allowed to begin before that hour, as it was well known there would be no opposition to Mr. Borden's return. After the warden of the county had formally welcomed Mr. Borden, a series of three minute speeches were made by twenty-five members of parliament, including Messrs. Fowler, Daniel and Crockett.

Then J. E. Caldwell, the defeated liberal candidate in the late general elections, spoke, congratulating Carleton Co. on the honor of being represented in . to make way to enable him to return they can be rightly put under that heading. At Glace Bay a socialist some hours at Yale he left for New club was organized some time, ago York, after which he will go to Monard it has a large and flourishing. Meetings are held regular to adjust a matter that the various centres. After spending parliament by such a man as Mr. Borton to public life. So far as his own interests were concerned, he would very much have tended the right hand of friendship and to refer the number of being represented in the return to return the number of being represented in the return to return the number of being represented in the return to return the number of being represented in the return to return the number of being represented in the return to return the return the return the return the return the return to return the return th good fellowship to the leader of the opa substantial salary should attach. was presented by the County Conservative Association with an address re- interests when called upon by his felferring to his services to the county low-men.

> After Mr. Kidd had fittingly responded Mr. Borden arose and was received the Times' colonial news service, and with loud and continued applause. In graceful terms he expressed his appreciation of the honor done him by the

county of Carleton. Proceeding he said that he had been in public life a little over eight years. In November last he was unfortunate enough to meet defeat in his own county of Halifax. For two years he devote much of his time to becoming acquainted with the people as a whole. even at the risk of suffering defeat in his own county, he would follow out precisely the same course. It had been well said that no one in

Canada realized to the full greatness

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—Once again R. L. to end during the past three or four one word to withdraw from its plat-Borden is a member of the house of commons and in his place at the head to admit that there was still much in the last campaign. "We believe," for him to learn about the resources said Mr. Borden, "that the policy we

of this great country. of Halifax was concerned, he desired as much in Canada and stand as much to speak a good word on behalf of for Canada when in opposition as when his own little province by the sea, be- in power. We stood in the last parcause, however unfortunate to the liament of Canada for many important conservative party was the issue of issues. We held that the appropriation province, Nova Scotia had today as to public needs and in the true inter-firm a place in his heart as ever it est of the people, not according to had. (Applause.), The defeat of the conservative party

in the last election was due in some revision of the lists in Halifax that between seven and eight hundred names would be struck off, and if the couraged. With ten days after the third of November a new conservative club was formed in the city of Halifax, the precursor of many clubs to be or-

ganized in that province within the next few months. He was very much mistaken if at the next election Nova Scotia did not give a very different account of itself than it did three months ago. Continuing, Mr. Borden vowed his sincere thanks to his friend, Mr. Kidd, for his generous and loyal action in offering lic life at the present time, but that nity of citizenship unless he was pre-At this stage Edward Kidd, ex-M. P. pared to make some sacrifice of his inclinations and even of his personal

and his unselfish action in making room | He also expressed his appreciation for Mr. Borden. The address was ac- of the generous words uttered by Mr. companied by a valuable scarf pin of Caldwell, who had spoken in a true conservative spirit. (Laughter.) He also desired to express his appreciation of the courtesy of the liberals of Carleton county in not forcing on a conflict. If there had been one, the conservatives would have endeavored to pull through (laughter), but at the same time he desired to acknowledge

the courtesy. Referring again to the honor done he had also appreciated the great nad not paid very much attention to honor which the French-Canadian conhis own constituency. The duties of a servatives of a certain county in the political leader in a great country like province of Quebec did to him when his made it absolutely necessary to they asked him, English-speaking and cause they were brought down by the that county as their representative in would do their duty as critics of the and if he had his work to do over again the house of commons. This offer government and would oppose any came from a county in Quebec in which there were not more than fifty simply and which was not in the true English-speaking and Protestant elec-tors, and showed that there was a The proceedings terminated with loud breadth of character in our national and long cheers for Mr. Borden, who of the heritage which we possess in life of which we might well be proud. spent the next half hour meeting his this country. He had done his best to So far as public questions were conconstituents, after which he and his try realize by traversing it from end cerned the conservative party had not party returned to Ottawa.

party exigencies.

he said the opposition, which number him by Carleton county, he said that ed about eighty in the last parliament Protestant as he was, to stand for government, but at the same time they

received a telegram yesterday morn- boys'. Following is a partial list of ing conveying the sad news from Mr. the skaters: Edith Myers, society Mahoney of the firemen's union, Bos- cook; Joe Madden and Alice Doherty, ton, of which her brother was a mem- wandering sports; Kenneth Carleton, She immediately telegraphed clown; Nellie Hoegg, Hartt Boot and back to have the remains forwarded Shoe Co.; Nellie Scott and Hazel to St. John, and they are expected to Baird, hockey girls; Ottie Black, mercantile clerk: Norman Tait, depot bell The deceased leaves only the one boy; Cedric McNutt, highway robber; sister and his father, who is stone Miss Phillips, Empress Boot and Shoe; blind. He has been employed for two Ethel Bradley, good luck; Carl Huesyears as fireman on the St. Croix, and tis, jack the hugger; Gertrude Sherwood, B. A. and Agnes Connelly, M. A. day, expecting to be away about six college girls; Jean White, automobile weeks. He was a steady man, thirty-lady; Ottie Wallace, boot black; Cathtwo years old, and had many friends | erine McLeod, student; Louise E. Mcin St. John, who will hear with re- Leod black diamond; Annie Sherwood chrysanthemum; Liel Little and Ada Watson, Sussex hockey team; M. Lovegrove, soldier; M. A. McLeod, C. P. R. porter; Georgie Foster, nurse; Blanch Fairweather, winter sport Alice Byrne, winter; Sara Byrne, Japanese lady; Miss Belyea, nurse; Mary McAuley, rough rider; Will McLeod,

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 6.-The Sur

advocated is a fair and right policy in So far as his defeat in the county the interest of the people. We believe the contest last November in that of public moneys should be according We stood for the thorough audit of the public accounts, the control of public expenditure to be respects to over-confidence, and that in the hands of the auditor general. was especially true of the county of held that appointments to public of-Haifax. Only the other day he was fices should be based on capability and informed by those charged with the personal character and not merely on party services. We pressed for a more rigid enforcement of the election laws to the end that the men sent to the lists on the third of November last commons of Canada shall truly reprehad been in as good shape as they sent the people and shall not repre-should have been the result would sent alone the methods which I am sorhave been different. The conservatives ry to say have prevailed in certain of Nova Scotia were by no means disportions, by which some elections in this great province have been carried

with ice. The island of Nantucket is out off from the outside world and until the embargo is lifted, there is little probability of the steamer being our people to have the full benefit of our best market — the home market.

We stood for the establishment of the steamer than the course of the country as will enable to proceed to Woods fice.

At Vineyard Haven the base of the sum of the steamer being able to proceed to Woods fice. our people to have the full benefit of our best market — the home market. We stood for the establishment of a system of mutual trade preference within the empire and last, but not least, on the question of transportation. We stood for a policy based upon an intelligent study and comprehension of the needs of the country and so designed to carry out that what the people pay for they would also own that great franchises granted in perpetuity shall inure to the benefit of the whole people and not to half a dozen men banded together in the form of a corporation (loud applause.)

Sund.

Buzzard's Bay is frozen over, practically all the way from the Elizabeth Islands to New Bedford. Governor lightship No. 66 in attempting to proceed from New Bedford to her study on Nantucket. Sheals, the capture of the city.

SARATOGA, N.Y., Feb. 5—The thermometer has today registered as low as 18 degrees below zero. In outlying towns the temperatures of 20 to 22 below are reported.

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would have been accepted by the people if they had thoroughly understood it. The great province of Ontario, notwithstanding the gerrymander, he was proud to say, had given a majority for that policy under his leadership. Mr. Borden also referred to the fact that British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories possessed conservative governments, and in this connection he congratulated Mr. Whitney on his great victory a few days ago. That victory had done a great deal to stimulate the conservative party from one end of Canada to the other. In conclusion, would number 75 or 76 in the present house. They would endeavor to do their duty to the country. They would not oppose measures simply bemeasure dictated by party exigencies

hard times; Everett Kelth, Sunny Jim The ladies of Sussex Methodist church will hold a social in the church vestry on Tuesday evening.

DR. PARKIN'S VISIT.

correspondent interviewed Dr. Allison, president of Mt. Allison, this afterhis visit had nothing whatever to do the parish of Burton in the Sunbury with the selection of the New Bruns-County Council several times. Funeral wick scholar. The object of Dr. Parat Sheffield Tuesday afternoon. steamer St. Croix, who was drowned in Boston harbor on Sunday, was Andrew Wilson of Albion street, this took the gentlemen's best prize, and city. His sister, Miss Isabella Wilson, Harry Warren as a sailor boy the spholarship for Bermuda.

with the selection of the New Brunswith the selection of the New Brunswick scholar. The object of Dr. Parlin's visit has to do with the Rhodes
city. His sister, Miss Isabella Wilson, Harry Warren as a sailor boy the

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# **NEW ENGLAND COAST** BLOCKED WITH ICE.

Harbor Frozen Over and Vast Fields of Ice Extend for Miles Out to Sea---Government Lightship Has Hard Time.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—The New Eng- paddles were clogged with foe. The land coast south of Cape Cod was to-night tight in the grasp of one of the worst ice embarges known in recent worst ice embargoes known in recent extreme cold. Owing to the quantiyears. While in Boston harbor the only inconvenience was caused by floating ice, south of the Cape conditions were far different. Nantucket tion and Long wharf, as the ferry Sound was almost completely closed launches are not strong enoug over, while Vineyard Sound was filled buck against the solid fee floes. With ice. The island of Nantucket is At half-past seven tonight the

frozen over and vast fields of ice extended for miles out into Vineyard

to reach his station. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Ice floes completely filled New York harbor today. rendering the passage of vessels into and out of the port slow and difficult. In the Narrows the ice pack was so dense that the powerful trans-Atlantic liners had trouble in forcing a passage. One of the serious results of the presence of vast floes in the lower bay during the past four days has been the breaking and carrying away of great various ship channels.

Captains of coastwise steamers and Sandy Hook pilots have reported a Vineyard Sound. number of narrow escapes from grounding caused by the displacement of buoys. Captain Shepard of the lighthouse board said that the displacement of buoys by ice during the week was unprecedented in the history of the department, and that the conditions of navigation into and out of the port are the most dangerous that usual atmospheric conditions of the have ever existed. All the steamers last few days culminated today in one of the Sound fleet arrived safely to- of the most general and widespread day, although several hours late. Their rain, snow and sleet storms of recent captains reported that heavy ice was encountered throughout the Sound and ers the entire country east of Kansas that navigation was barely possible.
On several occasions the fleet of New York bound steamers were compelled to unite and attack the ice in a wedge formation. Owing to a change in the formation. Owing to a change in the somewhat in all districts east of the wind the North and East rivers were Rocky Mountains, but it still is mark-comparatively clear of ice during the edly below the seasonal average. The

thermometer registered only three de- gion. not arrive this morning until shortly played on the Atlantic paddle boxes were encased and her on the Grand Banks.

At sunset three tugs, six barges and three schooners were imprisoned in the harbor, and members of the crews

vessels to the city. SARATOGA, N.Y., Feb. 5-The ther-

ring at daylight the capeain of the ice, which in the immediate vicinity of "He was satisfied that this policy lightship will make another attempt the lightships is of considerable thick-

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Between six and eight o'clock this morning the official thermometer here registered 14 degrees below zero, the coldest by six degrees this winter. During the afternoon the weather moderated and tonight a blizzard is rag-

VINEYARD HAVEN Mass Feb 5. Continued cold weather has made the ice embargo here more complete. Early this morning the thermometer recould be seen stretching for miles in

Steam craft appear to have little difficulty in navigating the Sound from Gay Head to Cape Poge, but the ice to the eastward of Cape Poge is more closely packed and heavier, making navigation almost impossible.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Weather conditions and general forecast: The day, and the ferries were operated area of low pressure central in Southwith little interruption. NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 5.-Newport eastward during the next 24 hours and harbor is fast in the grip of an ice cause snow in New England, the embargo. At seven this morning the middle Atlantic states and the lake re-

grees above zero, and during the day the weather moderated but little.

The Fall River line steamer from brisk to high southeast, shifting to New York, due here at 2.30 a. m., did southwest. Storm warnings are disbefore nine. The steamer had a hard aware Breakwater to Eastport battle with the ice during the night, and when she rounded Goat Island she pean ports will have brisk west to resembled a huge floating iceberg. Her

### MR. DE SOYRES DEATH

Referred to by Fredericton Clergy-Dr. Inch Thinks Outlook For Union is Bright,

from pneumonia. He was the son of the late William McLean, and was FOR DELICATE WOMEN 42 years of age. He is survived by a CHILDREN "The D & L" Em They then disappeared and the engineer without ascertaining the names of any of them notified the police, who searched unsuccessfully for the body.

The Andrew Wilson, fireman on the Table 1. The sixtle 1. The sixtle 2. The si

At the parish church, Canon Roberts, and at the cathedral, Dean Partridge in their sermons referred to the death of Mr. de Soyres in feeling

Dr. Inch at the Methodist church tonight gave an interesting account of the ineeting of the committee on church union which recently met in Toronto. Dr. Inch was one of the FREDERICTON, Feb. 5.—The death took place at Victoria Hospital this morning of Clement H. McLean, a well known resident of Burton, Sunbury county, after three weeks' illness

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Feb. 6.

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### ST. JOHN MAN DROWNED.

Body of Andrew Wilson, Fireman on Steamer St. Croix. Found in

Boston Harbor.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.-Two drownings through the ice in the harbor were reported by the police. The body of one of the victims, Andrew Wilson of St. John, N. B., a fireman on the str. St. Croix, was found late this afternoon wedged in the ice just bark of Hodges'

Iron Works, East Boston. The ice surrounding the place where he was found was broken as though he had repeatedly struggled to clamber upon the surface, while his lacer ated hands and face gave evidence that he had made a desperate strug- A Delightful Success — Costumes gle for life. It is thought that he fell

through while crossing the ice to reach a nearby steamer. The other supposed victim was an unknown boy 17 years of age, who is said to have drowned in Cow Pasture

Two boys notified the engineer of the a success and was well attended by pumping station near by that while both skaters and spectators. The foithree of them were crossing the ice it lowing were the judges: Mrs. H. D. uddenly broke and their companion McAllister, Mrs. A. B. Pugsley and fell into the water. The engineer hur-

had only left on his last trip on Thursday, expecting to be away about six gret the news of his untimely death.

### SUSSEX CARNIVAL

Bright and Pretty. SUSSEX, Feb. 4.—The carnival held in the Alhambra Rink last night was

Dr. L. R. Manning.

The prize for the lady's best cos-The Andrew Wilson, fireman on the best was won by Miss Annie Huestis, steamer St. Croix, who was drowned representing the Bell Boot and Shoe in Boston harbor on Sunday, was An- Co. Fred Whitney as a Jew Peddler

### WINSTON CHURCHILL HAS **GONE FAR IN THIRTY YEARS**

One of the Most Interesting Figures in British House of Commons—His Remarkable Gifts May Yet Land Him the Premiership.

men ever achieved so much at his age. power is recognized by his race, and He is one of the most talked about men in England. If his object in life, that in the old days possessed demias his political opponents suggest, were gods; without which no state is safe: to get himself talked about he might without which political institutions are retire and live on his reputation. But like meat without salt, the crown the good people who scoff at Mr. bauble, the church an establishment. Churchill as a forward young man who wants to teach his elders, forget that ization itself but a fitful and transient youth, even extreme youth, has accomplished some of the most noticeable achievements of history. Pitt was tribute to his courage and perservertwenty-four when he became prime ance. He had been trained to take an minister at one of the most critical Innocent III. times of our history. held all Christendom in awe when he He was a born demagogue, and even was only a few years older than Mr. at Harrow, as a young boy of fifteen Churchill is. Youth is not necessarily a handicap in politics or in any other

field of action. In politics youth is a particularly valuable asset, and themen who have made their mark in parliament have alomst invariably entered the house of commons quite young. In their youth they led the forlorn hopes, and gained the experience to carry through great reforms in later life. In fact, the history of heroes is not less the history of youth in parliament than in the world outside. Mr. Churchill appeals to the imagination of the country, because he promises to add another name to the list of young men who, startling their parliamentary careers on a bench below the gangway, have finally guided the destinies of the country. There are of course particular reasons why

he should appeal to the imagination of the house of commons and the country. The young man who enters the house of commons with a great parliamentary name behind him is always listened to with great cagerness. Mr. Churchill had not only the name of Lord Randolph Churchill, his father, as an introduction to parliament, but he had also, by his own achievements, won a right to a respectful hearing.

SOLDIER AND AUTHOR

When he entered parliament in 1906 as the member for Oldham, there were few men in the house who had done so much in fifty or sixty years as the young stripling had in twenty-six. would split the Conservative party house with so many medals and clasps, for Mr. Churchill can boast of having been in at least five campaigns. in Cuba, on the frontier of India, in the Soudan and in South Africa. There | which he dreamt of. Instead, he found were certainly very few men in the them turning their backs on all that house of commons who could claim to have written five books, four of which | mind was too sincere to /accept the bok, the story of the Malakand Field four tried to bolster up the Tory policy. Force, was a really remarkable pro- | It was then he had to make his choice, duction for a boy of three-and-twenty, while his "River War," an account of the house caused Mr. Churchill the taking of Khartoum, has a description of the battle of Omdurman that is the battle of Omdurman that is 2-Winston Churchill.

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indeed, like a romance, and the story overburdened while the struggle of the of his capture and escape from Pretoria in such good stead in the house of the lobbles, eager as any young man commons. Indeed, if daring and energy in such a position might be to find a could win the world. Mr. Churchill young man, who had fought for the Spanish in Cuba, who had ridden through the charge at Omdurman, and who had come scathless through a campaign of hairbreadth escapes in by a shell that fell between him and his cousin, the Duke of Marlborough, be forgiven for feeling at times that Providence had some signal mission

"AMBITIOUS AND PUSHFUL."

would deny that he is pushful, but his ambition is of that high order deingsby." Coningsby's ambition," said Lord Beaconsfield, "was that noble ambition, the highest and the best, that must be born in the heart and organized in the brain, which will not let a lalways been democratic.

Winston Churchill is thirty. Few | man be content unless his intellectual desires that it should contribute to their welfare. It is the heroic feeling parliaments, debating clubs, and civildream.'

> His career in the house is a great interest in politics from a young boy, following closely his father's career or sixteen, he would make passionate speeches to his school-fellows from a chair in the tuck shop or any place where he could command an audience. He took a very high rank as a debater. but it cannot be said that his views or rather his ways of expressing them made him altogether popular. Even in those days he showed his independence of spirit by flercely assailing any one who differed from him on ques tions of policy, especially on the point of finance. He was willing to swallow he ordinary school boy patriotism, but he would have it that our expenditure oust be limited by our means, and that we did not need a large army.

ATTACKS ON THE GOVERNMENT He was, of course, following in his father's footsteps, and this he set himself to do in a more complete sense when he entered the house of commons. One of his early speeches took the form of a scathing attack on the growth of expenditure. It was, in thought for the safety of the public. if they did not mend their ways there would be no place for the son of Lord Randolph Churchill in their ranks. This naturally led him to make an equally strenuous attack on the army corps scheme and its waste of public money. It was in one of these early speeches that he forcasted the rise of a statesman who would advocate protection as the result of overgrown budgets, and the fierce battle that He fondly hoped that the party to

were few soldiers in the from top to bottom on that issue. which by personal choice and family tradition he naturally clung would brace itself up to a constructive policy he instinctively believed in, and his

claim to be considered as a writer lies of commons, to be met with a scant railways for the public safety he in part of the member. Yesterday some friends of your own set, from your own schoolfellows and messmates. It requires great courage to break with your family tradition. Mr. Churchill looked indeed prematurely old and choice went on. He might have been is quite a breathless narrative. In his seen talking with bent shoulders, head escape from prison he revealed the re- thrust forward, and eyes that glowed source and daring which has stood him in a white face as he strode through

friend to talk to. IN THE LIBERAL VANGUARD.

Many men on his own side were downright rude to him, and the Conservative benches would of set purpose empty when he rose to speak, or Fortunately Mr. Churchill possessed a certain spirt of detachment. He had been too engrossed in his work to make many intimate friends in the house, and for this reason the break was easwith which he naturally had far greater sympathy. He kept one friendship that was the friendship of Lord Hugh Cecil. This, perhaps, explains why, in some ways, Mr. Churchill still retains a touch of the high and dry Tory. But those who watch him most closely believe that this is only a veneer on the surface, and that his instincts have

THE DOG'S COLD NOSE.

"The true story of the dog's cold nose has been handed down to us sail-While Mrs. Noah was sorting out the tubers the ark collided with a small snag, which punctured a small hole in her side close to where the lady stood Seeing that immediate action was nec essary, she took off her woolen petticoat and apron and stuffed them into the hole, but the pressure of the water forced the things out, and so she put them back again and sat on them, calling loudly for assistance. But ho one seemed to hear her, as the animals were making such a noise. In her pobacks of her arms were pressed up against the cold sides of the vessel; always cold. The water was coming in fast, and she began to fear for the and, grabbing Nip, put his nose into the hole and bade him stap there until ed for help. A carpenter's mate heard her and came down into the hold with a soft pine plug, released poor Nip and stopped the leak. The water outside was very cold, and Nip got a cold nose and hence all healthy dogs have a cold

In every seventy years the average man grows a beard 25 feet long, hair dimost 50 feet long and nails 23 feet

THE VALUE OF ONE'S FAITH.

connection with the frauds perpetrated the parties did not seem to be taking on such a gigantic scale by Mrs. Chad- any stand as parties; some conservaors from the log book of the ark," says wick and the Humberts in France is tives, notably Mr. Haggart, were a sailor in the New York Times. "Mrs. the abuse of the good old-fashioned posed to let the railway commiss Noah went down one morning to the belief in the integrity of mankind, says have a chance to see what it could do potato bin, in the lower hold, for the Henry F. Harris in Madame. Without and some liberale—German of Wellveretables required for the noonday faith the wheels of progress would and, for instance-had expressed meal. Her favorite collie dog, Nip, fol- cease turning and the world would progress backwards. There is some-thing pathetic in the expressions of the minister butting in and moving an lowed her, as was his daily custom. progress backwards. There is somebankers who were duped by these noted woman sharks, indicating a sublime belief in the truthfulness of the glitter-ing promises that had been given, even though cupidity may have inspired the trust.

Such abuse of faith breeds distrust of humanity, and the expression is frequently heard, "You cannot trust any one." This thought is far-reaching in its unfortunate effect. One who does not trust or believe in others may also quite naturally become unworthy of other that, and telephoned for mem-like faith. Such is the reflex action of bers, possibly near at hand, another the mind upon the individual characfeels that the object is worthy, even though it brings sadness and shattered hope-for the sake of yourself, that you may deserve and retain the respect and affection of those .who trust and believe in you.

breakfast, "I think you were tipsy when you came home last night." hat put that in your head. Martha?" ventured Mr. Bender, nerv-

### OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31 .- On the first division taken in parliament, where the government has a nominal majority of nearly seventy, a motion made by a cabinet minister was carried by only forty, and had the conservatives showed the same dog-like servility to the opinions of the greater number on their side of the house as did the occupants of the liberal seats, that mafority would have been only thirtytwo. The result was a distinct jolt to the complacency of the liberal whips who were caught napping and whose imposing plurality for their party on the first vote since the general election was laughably apparent. While the measure under considera-

tion was introduced by a private member, it so distinctly favored the interests of the people generally as against the interests of great corporations as to provide a natural dividing line between the party of the people and the party of the corporations; between the party which believes that what the people have to pay for the people should own, and the party which apparently believes that the people's money and everything else in the power of parliament to give away should go for the aggrandizement of private corporations. It was Mr. Laneaster's bill, which aims to stop in a measure the daily slaughter which reddens the tracks on level railway crossings by compelling all railways either to properly protect crossings in thickpopulated districts of cities, towns and villages, or to run trains over them at a rate not exceeding ten miles The present railway act ostensibly provides for this, but owing to a technical looseness in its wording has been proved inoperative, the su-preme court of Canada having refused to grant claims brought against railway companies under the act. Mr. Lancaster's proposal is simply to amend this act so as to make it operative, so as to make the railways primarily responsible for every murder at

The bill, which was up for its sec ond reading, provoked a spirited dis-cussion. Mr. Lancaster's speech espereform in which he is deeply interest ed. Mr. Emmerson led the opposition to it in the afternoon in a painfully weak and incoherent spech, the attempted point of which was that all prossings did not need the same proection; that, accordingly, a general law affecting all alike would be unfair and that the real remedy for present dangerous conditions was to be found in the railway commission, which had full power in matters of this kind. Geo. W. Fowler, following, wiped the

an unprotected crossing. In this way

only, he maintained, could a railway

be induced to take any

floor with the minister of railways. absurd and weak as his management of the I. C. R. He showed the long and expensive process necessary before were a brilliant success. His first bogus apologetics by which Mr. Bal- a ruling could be obtained from the railway commission, and pointed out that, as a separate case would have duction for a boy of three-and-twenty, and his determination to cross the floor to be made out for each individual is entirely unprotected and over which, though it is in the most thickly settled speed often exceeding 40 or 50 miles an hour. It was only a short time ago that a young lady was killed at this place, which is a daily menace to all

Several other speeches in similar vein were made before the afternoon the house assembled again for its first evening session. The only effective speech on the government side of the house was made by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, who, at by the bill was desirable, agreed with Mr. Emmerson as to the injustice his opponents would howl him down. of a general law, and thought that the railway commission could be trust-ed to provide a remedy. He moved way committee for further considera-

> But-and here came the surprise for the liberal whips-Mr. Lancaster strongly resisted such procedure. He had had some experience with the rallway committee before, and didn't he could help it; so he asked the house to vote the amendment down. Vote down an amendment propose

by a minister of the Crown! house stared at him in amazement. Then the grit whips woke up to what it meant and scrambled to their feet in hot haste. So long as the discussion had been confined to the back benches they took no interest. Besides tives, notably Mr. Haggart, were disthemselves favorably toward Mr. Lanamendment practically shelving the bill, and there was a prominent mem-ber of the opposition boldly defying that minister, to the evident and great satisfaction of the bulk of the conservatives. Clearly it was time that something was doing.

So Calvert and Logan and their subcaptains got busy while the bells an-councing the division clattered in all the corridors. One can this way, anbers, possibly near at hand, another ransacked nooks and corners all over It is well to have faith where one the building; still another—whisper it not to the temperance vote-tiptoed downstairs to a large room with round tables and comfortable chairs, where the unregenerate are provided, upon the pressure of a button, with beverages that cheer and occasionally inebriate—and it is said that this whip had better luck than any of his col-leagues. Conservative Chief Whip Taylor and his assistants were also not inactive, and in a few minutes the delinquents came hustling in, took

their seats, and the voting began. a third of the members, who were obviously and excitedly interested in the

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poised his pencil over his score card, the speaker called for the "ayes," and as each voter in the affirmative-beinning at the ministerial desks and following the rows across the housestood in his place or took off his hat, the assistant clerk called out his

name. It is creditable to that official's memory that though about 75 of those who voted were new members, he only hesitated once and only made one mistake, and that was laughably inadvertent, the calling of Dr. Sproule's name when the voter was Chief Whip

Every liberal member voted solidly for the amendment, which also numbered among its supporters Messrs. Haggart, Barker, Alcorn and Lefur gey. The polling of the votes in the negative naturally occupied a shorter time, but was made livelier by the hearty applause which greeted each new member as he cast his first vote. The result showed the amendment carried by a majority of forty-the vote stood 85 to 45. Every minority vote was a conservative vote, as were four of the larger number, so that, had the division been a straight party the government's majority would have been only 32.

During the last two sesions the cour

ry was given a humiliating exhibition of the servility of the liberal members of the house to the crack of the party whip. They were seen, during the first of the session of 1903, voting unanimously in favor of a pronouncement that an exhaustive investigation by an expert commission was necessary before a new transcontinental railway could even be thought of. A few weeks later they were seen aced to the right about by the crook of their bosses' fingers, declaring as unanimously that a transcontinental railway was immediately needed and that no preliminary investigation was necessary. Through the rest of that ession, though the minister of railways resigned, and though protests were received from every section of the country, they declared, without exception, that the G. T. P. bill as in troduced by the government was the very best possible bill. And last session not one of them found fault when whose arguments he declared were as this best possible bill was elaborately revised, but they all declared that the bill, as revised, had not a flaw, needed

This year the liberal side of the house shows just as much independence, just as much capacity for indiliberals dared to express approval of this bil, moved by a member of the opposition, but as soon as a minister by moving a shelving amendment committed the government against it, they swallowed their words humbl and unhesitatingly voted, at the crack of the whip, as one man.

The power in the hands of the pr sent government, for good or evil is I. C. R.—as it is whispered they intend to do-they could give away the whole misgoverned country, if they felt like it, and none of their majority would lift a finger in protest.

Isn't it pitiful? Isn't it humiliating to you liberals to know that of the last November there is not one man not one single man, with the independence and the courage to lift his finger for your interests if, in any way, those interests seem to the machine to clash

.The only other matter of general in terest before the house yesterday was the introduction of the bill for the registration of union labels and the prosecution of those who use them improperly. A similar bill was thrown out by the senate two years ago and was lost in committee last year. Its fortune this year depends of course upon the attitude of the government which Sir Wilfrid has so far been care-

Several questions were asked and answered—the interesting ones were nentioned in last night's despatchesand Mr. McLean of P. E. I. made pro vice between the Island and the mainland this winter. Sir Wilfrid promised to have the master looked int C. F. C.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1 .- The Honorable Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, is hardly what you would call a popular man in the house. He sits there with such an air of condescending high-bred superiority, he is so superciliously cock-sure in all his opinions and he patronizes any practical farmer, who has the temerity to hold idea of his own, in such a sneeringly, irritating way that the average aforesai agriculturist, who has a profound contempt for the dillitante, gentleman armer class, is never so thoroughly happy and contented as when he is given a chance to express his candid guished representative in the government.

The chance was given yesterday when Mr. Fisher's bill for the inspec-tion and sale of seeds came up. The purpose of the bill is undoubtedly a good one—the protection of the farmer from the careless or unscrupulous deal-er who furnishes him with seed polluted with the seeds of pernicio weeds-but the details of the bill and the intended machinery for its enforce ment provided good ground for crititook full advantage of it. But though many of the objections raised were undoubtedly well founded and though the bill would have been greatly remedied had some of the suggestions been adopted, Mr. Fisher was imperv-ious to either. The bill as he introduced it was the best possible bill, he sold them. It is notative this ratio is explained, in a manner which implied almost exactly reversed in the case

sep pity for misguided mortals who thought otherwise, and any amend-ments such as honorable gentlemen in their dense ignorance proposed were not only unnecessary but detrimental. Naturally this did not induce tender treatment from members who were unfortunate enough to disagree with the minister, and the debate, which lasted from about half-past three in the afternoon until nearly ten o'clock at night, developed at times a sharp-ness which lent interest to a discussion that would otherwise have been very

In the end the bill was approved with the exception of three sections relating to its enforcement, which the minister condescendingly agreed to let stand until the opposition should come to a better frame of mind concerning

The following incident illustrates the temper of a considerable part of the debate and some of the courtesies that popped back and forth across the

Mr. Cochrane, the member of Northumberland—an elderly man with a fine white head and a temper and a tongue none too gentle-was complaining of the maze of technicalities with which the bill was enshrouded. Even the trained lawyers in the house disagreed could the farmer understand. "The honorable minister," continued Mr. Cechrane, "proposes to be a friend of

the poor farmer." "Not of such poor farmers as you are," sneered the minister in terrup-

"I made my living as a farmer which you never did and never could," was the angry retort. "If the honorable gentleman does not understand farming any better than he does this bill, he would be in a very humble position in life if he tried to make his per cent. living at it. If this bill is as plain as bill is so complicated that with all his herewith published. explanations he cannot bring it down On the other hand to the comprehension of trained legal minds in this house. What does he expect a farmer to do with it?"

In another place Mr. Fisher had occasion to refer to the "raison d'etre" of the bill, only he called it the "rason "What's that?" queried Mr. Foster

"Oh talk so people can understand you," ejaculated Mr. Cochrane. "Does my honorable friend want a translation?" asked the minister of Mr. Foster. "He ought to know. gave us some French the other day'-

referring to Mr. Foster's reading from a French paper during his speech in the debate on the speech from the throne; a reading, by the way, which Frenchmen in the press gallery said was excellent. "Oh, it was French, was it?" mildly Mr. Foster responded, "I did not re-

Then Mr. Fisher got mad and started to say something very sarcascic

Halton exploded: "Aw! Humbug," he said, "get down o business." And they got down.

An incident of the debate during the evening was the cause of the first ruling from the chair on a point of order this session. Discussing a point which arose in connection with the extive Chief Whip Taylor frankly expressed his opinion that the opportunity the new law would give for the employment of grits who want jobs was the real reason why the govern wanted it passed. "That's all it's for," he declared, "just to provide work and Mr. Fisher hotly resented the imputation which, not content with declar ing to be utterly without foundation, he described as "deliberate misrepresentation on the part of Mr. Taylor.

Dr. Sproule jumped to his feet on a point of order, demanding a retraction on the part of the minister of railways The opposition, tired of the debate and glad of the diversion, loudly endorsed the demand and called on the new deputy speaker, who was presiding

Mr. Marcil was equal to the occa sion. He admitted that Mr. Fisher had transgressed the courteous limits of debate and gently censored him therefor; but he also found that Mr. Taylor had been out of order in making such a charge as he did and had given the minister certain provocation This adroit and not unfair ruling. while it enabled the direct point raised by Dr. Sproule, was received with good-natured laughter by both sides and aroused no objection beyond a humorously sarcastic comment from Mr. Foster on the deputy speaker's

diplomacy. Mr. Fisher later explained that there would be no need for employing any more officials on account of this act. The regular employes of his depart ment, with a couple of permanent additions, which would have to be made anyway, would be able to look

Canada's tendency to spend more

than she is making, to buy goods in other countries to a value greater than she is selling to other countries, is strikingly shown in the recently issued report of trade and commerce for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1904. In 1902 we bought less than a million dollars' worth more goods than we sold; in 1908 our spendings exceeded our trade receipts by over fifteen millions, and in 1904 the excess on the disbursement side of our books was \$45,690,668. We bought and imported goods to the value of \$259,211,808, while we sold and exported to the value of only \$213,521,285. Our imports were greater than last year's by ports were reduced by over twelve millions. A large part of this increase in imports is found in goods purchas-ed from the United States, from which we purchased last year over thirteen million dollars' worth more than ever before. We bought from the Ameri-cans last year goods valued at \$150,-\$26,515, or over twice as much as we



of Great Britain, from which we bought in 1904 \$61,777,574 worth goods, while we sold them \$117,591,376. In spite of the boasted preference to British goods our trade with the United States is increasing at a rate far greater than our trade with Great Britain.

Another side light on the working of the preference is shown by the fact that while the duty on imports from Great Britain averaged 17.5 per cent. the duty on imports from the States, which are not accorded any ostensible preference, averaged only about 13.6

The increase in imports during the he says it is, how is it that he, with all year has been general on all importhis great wisdom, cannot make the ant articles, notably among them, lawyers in this house understand it. 1 coal, \$1,222,000; wood and manufacwant to impress this on the honorable tures of, \$2,400,000; wool and manu gentleman's mind-because it takes a factures of, over \$1,700,000; electrical great deal to impress a fact on the apparatus, nearly \$800,000. The exact mind of a gentleman so conceited that figures as regards the articles are he thinks he knows it all—that this shown in the detailed statements On the other hand, the decrease in

exports amounted to over \$1,600,000 on animals living; over \$10,800,000 on breadstuffs (wheat); over \$1,000,000 on This time Mr. Fisher did not sass fish; over \$4,000,000 on provisions and over \$3,000,000 on wood unmanufactured. There has, however, been an increase in the exports of minor articles, aggregating nearly \$8,500,000. The report claims that the decrease

in wheat exports is not due to decresaed production, but to the growing demand for consumption and for seeding purposes.

Interesting Facts in Aylmer Maude's

THE DOUKHOBORS.

New Book-He Arranged For Their Immigration to Canada,

Aylmer Maude's new book, A Peculiar People, gives some interesting facts about the Doukhobers and their leader. Mr. Maude was one of the Lean, chairman; Michael Walsh, Chas. about bowing to the superior cowledge and perfect ear and pronounciation of the honorable member for North the immigration of these people to Toronto. Here he sneered very (frectively and was going to say something in this country. The following are among his statements

Peter Verigin, now a man of distinct political importance in Canada, has an interesting history. The previous rules took a strong fancy to Peter, a very handsome young daredevil. He not behindhand in seconding the woman's intentions and persuaded his mother to declare that he was the illegitimate child of a former high priest of Doukhoborism. Everything seemed assured for his successio he rashly sprang a wife on his elderly admirer. The dowager-priestess threw a fit (of jealousy) and died of it; but not before she had repudiated the

young man. and Peter and his brothers were banished to Siberia in 1887 as disturbers of the peace. He remained a prisoner for 15 years, but his "divinity" shone the more mightily to his adherents on the Caucasus. While in Siberia he met Bowes, son of Edward J. Bowes, formdisciples of Tolstoy and assimilated the erly of St. John; in Waltham, Mararchy and so forth. In 1893, without erly of St. John; in Cambridge, Jan. acknowledging the source of his inspiration, he promulgated by letter the following doctrines:

Serve one God. Therefore, since war offends God, refuse military service. Divide property equally, that none

Kill no animals for food and abstain from tobacco and alcohol. Refrain from sexual relations during the time of tribulation (meaning, pre- years, formerly of Yarmouth; in Re sumably, until he was released). with the result that Doukhobors re-

homes, and with the further result that they were hampered with very few babies in the flitting. The latter Jan. 28, Joseph K. Tobin, formerly of deficiency was rectified on Canadian "Marriage then became epi- H. M. customs, Digby, N. S., aged 67 demic!" Mr. Maude exclaims.

the marriage question as difficult as victions are a little at variance with in the derailment of the St. John excommon law. For Utopia their ideas press at Durham, N. H., was slowly are no doubt praiseworthy. They be- improving. lieve in love as the sole justification in marriage, and when love ceases the all of whom are living, is Mrs. John marriage ceases, without finding occu- Nolan of Brookline, and Mrs. Nolan is pation for a certain class of legal prac- a native of St. John. titioners. And, like the Mormon set-tlers in Utah, the Doukhobors believe themselves under the material necessity of "replenishing the earth" without unnecessary delays. The Canadian law of divorce involves such unnecessary delays. Like the Mormons, the Doukhobors evade the law by a complicated system of reticence and du-The leader himself, who has wife living in the Caucasus, calls his Canadian wife his "niece." "A state of deception with which the Canadian government has yet reckon," says Mr. Maude.

The Driving Park Association are

### BOSTON LETTER.

P. E. L. Association Held Annual Meeting.

Recent Deaths of Provincialists-Royal Bank Has Engaged \$1,000,000 in Gold.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.-At the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Association the following officers for 1905 were elected. Chas. J. McLean, pres.; Charles W. Connors, vice pres.; Michael Walsh, treas.; Aeneas J. Mc-Lean, fin. sec.; Miss Margaret Campbell, cor. sec.; Miss Mary Fitzsim-mons, cor. sec.; Edward McAuley, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Elizabeth Dean,

This association it is claimed, is the leading organization composed of Prince Edward Islanders and their descendents in Boston, and its social functions have become very popular. This year the fifth annual ball will be held in Paul Revere hall. Mechanics building, Monday evening, Feb. 20. A first-class concert will be given from

8 to 9. The newly elected president and his committee will hold, as usual, an informal reception before the concert, one of the reasons why these annual

reunions are so popular. The committee of arangements for the ball follows: Pres. Charles J. Mcbell, Miss Carrie McLean, Miss Mamie Steele, Miss Lizzia A. Gillis, Andrew

The Royal Bank of Carada has engaged \$1,000,000 in gold in New York for shirment to Canada. Rev. Dr. S. S. Shaw of Cambridge, has been called to the Presbyterian

pastorate of Bellefontaine, Ohio. Rev. Dr. Shaw formerly preached at Barnesville, N. B. Miss Edith M. Bohaker, daughter

of G. T. Bohaker of Annapolis, N. S., and James P. Williams of Brookline. Mass., were married at . St. Luke's The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Charles widow of Michael Curtin aged 76 years. formerly of St. John; in Glenwood, Jan. John; in Dorchester, Feb. 1, James L. idea of non-resistance, Christian an- garet A. Connor, aged 24 years, form-30, Mrs. Mary J. Boyd, widow of James Boyd, formerly of St. John; in Washington, Jan. 30, Capt. John H. Brown of this city, aged 73 years, native of New Brunswick; in this city, Jan. 29, Clarence A. McKay, aged formerly of Sackville, N. B.; in Wal-tham, Jan. 29, Elias B. Armstrong, aged 90 years, native of Newport, N. S.; in this city, Lloyd K. Porter, son of the late Charles W. Porter, aged 14 vere, Mrs. George McCulloch, formerly These precepts were blindly obeyed, Miss Catherine Dalton, native of Prince Edward Island; drowned from Boston sisted conscription and were punished fishing schooner Metamora, Jan. 25, or "persecuted" into leaving their William Crowell, aged 23, of Bear Point, N. S.: at North Lyndeborough N. H., Jan. 27, Edward Perry, aged 81

Pardu, formerly of Lower Stewiacke Parentheticaly, the Doukhobors find N. S. the Mormons, for their 'religious" con- of Hampton, who was seriously injured

years, formerly of Yarmouth; in Lynn

The mother of seventeen children

BORDEN IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Feb. 2.-R. L. Borden arrived here tonight from Halifax. norrow he will proceed to Ottawa and will atend a big conservative demonstration in Carleton on Monday, comination day. It is expected Mr. Borden will be elected by acclamation.

BANK OF MONTREAL

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—The court rules that the Bank of Montreal must bear the loss of seventy-five thouse sioned by the forgeries of Martineau, a former employe of the militia department. The judgment is an interesting

As a result of fire in the Grand Trunk rallway shops in Montreal on

PARLI

OTTAWA, Feb. lerest before the notorious case of steamers Canada the St. Lawrence the minister of m with the course of of inquiry into the Captain Salmon, v sequence and wi brought under t the house by a r for all correspon with the matter a a sharp discussion came in for some Prior to this, M maintain the fruit basis, and was in ister of agricultur and would be cont

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contributed \$80,000 coni station at Tal The delay in comp been caused by the ing location and a In presenting hi reviewed the histor ing how the minis Capt. Salmon was in an important ca loss of life and pr ed him, evidently elieu and Ontario owners of the str his former law p Salmon to withho til he was instruc result had been marine courts in and the whole wor justice of these of raise marine ins house, he declared full explanation. Mr. Prefontaine willingness to bri pondence, endeavo

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IN MONTREAL

Feb. 2.-R. L. Borden tonight from Halifax. will proceed to Ottawa a big conservative de-Carleton on Monday. y. It is expected Mr. elected by acclamation.

### OF MONTREAL

Feb 1.-The court rules of Montreal must b nty-five thousand occaforgeries of Martineau oye of the militia departgment is an interesting

of fire in the Grand 400 men are thrown out

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.-The topic of interest before the house today was the notorious case of collision between the steamers Canada and Cape Breton in the St. Lawrence and the conduct of the minister of marine in interfering with the course of justice in the court of inquiry into the matter held by Captain Salmon, who resigned in con sequence and whose judgment has since been overruled. This was brought under the consideration the house by a motion of Mr. Ames for all correspondence in connection lic interest. He declared he was sinwith the matter and was the cause of a sharp discussion of two hours, in the course of which Mr. Prefontaine

came in for some strong censure. Prior to this, Mr. Martin asked the government if it was its intention to said Foster, "but if you stick to this maintain the fruit division on its own policy I will do it." basis, and was informed by the minster of agriculture that it was now and would be continued under the di- Abraham by the erection of an unsightrection of the dairy commissioner.

Mr. Foster was informed that the total Canadian importation of merchsix months of 1904 was \$123.043.650, of which \$28,923,454 was from Great Britain and \$74,789,987 from the United States. Total exports of home products from Great Britain was \$113,-229,216, of which \$63,072,205 went Great Britain and \$38,977,738 to the United States.

In answer to Mr. Lefurgey, Mr Prefontaine said the government had contributed \$80,000 toward the Marconi station at Table Head, Glace Bay. The delay in completing the work has been caused by the necessity of changing location and also by the weather. In presenting his motion, Mr. Ames

reviewed the history of the case, showing how the minister of marine, while Capt. Salmon was acting as a judge in an important case involving a large loss of life and property, had hamper elieu and Ontario Navigation Co., the owners of the str. Canada, of which his former law partner, Mr. Archer, was counsel, and had finally ordered Salmon to withhold his judgment until he was instructed to deliver it. The result had been to degrade Canadian marine courts in the eyes of England and the whole world, and, by shaking the confidence of shipping men in the justice of these courts, had tended to marine insurance rates. The full explanation.

Mr. Prefontaine, while professing his willingness to bring down the corres- Blair's resignation from the railway pondence, endeavored beforehand to commission together with its causes, explain his action. He contended that was the topic of interest before the Captain Salmon was not holding a house today. . Under the sensation of court, that he had been instructed only a heated discussion, during which opto hold a preliminary investigation position members demanded an exunder sec. 5 of the shipping casualties act; that under that section Captain Salmon had no business to deliver any half of the government that the opjudgment, but only to report to the minister, and that he was properly minister, and that he was properly who said he persuaded Blair to re-under the control and direction of the sign" in a "diabolical plot" to overminister and not independent as a

interfering as he did by declaring that expected to have a certain knowledge he had knowledge that Salmon was prejudiced against one party. He also fair. said it was the British custom that The matter came up when the govthe action of such boards of inquiry ernment's resolution was introduced should be deferred if the case was be-fore the admiralty court, as this was, perior court accepts the chairmanship until the judgment of that court was of the railway commission he shall delivered. He further asserted that he had returned the certificates of the ment and shall be given the same reofficers of the steamer Canada, taken away by Captain Salmon, because that official had no power under the act to take them away.

At present Captain Salmon was in New York out of a job, and with no prospect of getting one in connection with any marine board.

Mr. Monk was certain that when the ndence came down it would be holding a preliminary inquiry, but a formal inquiry under sec. 8 of the marine casualties act, which constitutes such an inquiry a court. Under any circumstances the minister's conduct in interfering as he did was most rein the admiralty court was no reason for stopping the investigation, as that in settlement of claims and had nothing to do with the public interests.

Mr. Forget of Charlevoix thought Prefontaine had acted properly and with justice. It might be mentioned here that Mr. Forget is president of the Richelieu and Ontario Company, upon which blame was fixed by Captain Salmon's decision.

Mr. Haggart joined in the censure of while on the bench. Mr. Prefontaine, which, he said, was deserved, whether his interference was with a preliminary or formal inquiry. Referring to the minister's sneer that Salmon was now a vagrant in New York, he said that something like this tried to do his duty rather than work for interest of the grit machine.

his motion passed. A motion of Mr. Martin asking for a return showing names, salary, expenses, location and qualifications of movable from office by impeachment all commercial agents of Canada was of both houses. This would make him also passed, and several private bills a Czar, and he believed that the railappropriate committees, after which the house went into committee and discussed the estimates of cusoms department until six o'clock.

### EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was devoted to routine passing of militia estimates, it being agreed at an request of Sir Fred-erick Borden that a general discussion day to be stated for the purpose. The discussion chiefly centred on the contruction of new militia council and

duties of its several members. When the official who is to have charge of a selection of the drill shed sites was under consideration, instances of gross unfairness in such selection, here political pull was allowed to infure public interests, were brought to the attention of the minister, and Mr. Foster pleaded that under the new regime, these degrading influences should be shaken off and militia affairs conducted with a single eye to the inter-

est of the country. Sir Frederick expressed hearty sympathy. He admitted that in the past out to judges the hope of reward if too much attention had been paid to they pleased the party in power. He political influences, but declared that also pointed out that if Judge Killam his chief reason for creating the militia council was to escape these by placing the management of the militia, includ- the railway commission. rife ranges, camps or drill shed sites, in the hands of an independent body, higher position should not be promoting arrived to any influence save pub-

What frayed your linen? Not Sunlight Soap-

No, indeed!

the act which the government pro-

posed to pass, the chairman would be

more independent than if he was sub-

Messrs. Haggart and Barker con

tended against the resolution as calcu-

ench and lessen public rspect for t

FOSTER'S ELOQUENT SPEECH.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster made a strong

and eloquent speech, objecting chiefly

to the class of legislation involved in

the resolution. Whatever privileges

and emoluments parliament saw fit to

way commission should belong to the

position, not to its individual occu-

to a retiring allowance, and to be

He reiterated the demand for an ex-

planation of the sudden resignation,

which caused the loss to the country

of a man whom the government had

appointed under peculiar circum-

were responsible. He denounced the

government for appointing to such a

man whom they proved they had no

position for obvious political reasons,

confidence in when they began, nego-

tiated and brought to a culmination

the transcontinental railway deal,

without even letting him know about

unfit to conduct those negotiations,

of the railway commission. The office

was to them, not a sacred trust, but a

plaster to heal party wounds, to shut

the mouth of a man whom they fear-

ed. They gave him high office though

they despised him in their hearts. Mr.

Foster referred to Blair's mysterious

subsequent conduct had shown there

were no urgent business reasons for it,

walted a few weeks, yet there must

have been reasons, and what they

servant, it was their duty to find out

appointments to the commission as be-

DEFENDED BLAIR'S APPOINT-

Mr. Logan defended the appointment

of Blair on grounds of his knowledge

of railway matters and law. Regard-

ing the demands made by the opposi-

tion, he thought it was up to them ra-

ther than to the government to ex-

plain Blair's action after he was appointed. Mr. Blair's resignation is

beyond explanation from this side of

the house he said. But the honorable

gentlemen opposite who formed a part-

nership with the man who said he per-

suaded Blair to resign, who became

ought to make a confession to this

house. We can only guess how far

certain members of the opposition were

involved, but in a few months we ex-

pect to have certain knowledge. Mr.

certain papers that conservatives knew of Blair's Intention beforehand,

that the Montreal Star authoritatively

announced he would take the stump.

asked. Referring to the subsequent

eulogy of Blair in the press and on

the platform, Logan said: "It is a

that the opposition agreed that if the

government should be defeated by the

men who should have kissed the hand

of Sir Wilfrid instead of endeavoring

the conservative minister of railways."

JUDGE LANDRY'S PROMOTION

court to the supreme court of New

minion except New Brunswick.

LIBERAL APPLAUSE.

Logan's speech was received with

great government applause in which

being six o'clock, the speaker left the

GEO. W. FOWLER

having the slightest authority to speak

for the conservative party, were mixed

up in any way with any kind of plot.

Rigir's stated reason for his resigna-

tion was that he wanted to reaffirm

his opposition to the iniquitous G. T.

sons they were undoubtedly known to

that distinguished member of the gov-

ernment who had a certain interview

with Blair on a certain Sunday and

induced him to go no further in that

opposition. If the investigation was

ever held the two parties to that in-

terview would be compelled to give

evidence, and they would do more to

clear up the mystery than any others.

Considering that the principals of the

alleged plot were Montreal promoters

and a Montreal lawyer, both liberals,

he thought it strange that the oppo-

sition should be mentioned in the mat-

ter at all. This was not the first time

that liberals had conspired against the

liberals, nor would it be the last.

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Foster were members.

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EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar

cere in his desire to establish the militia solid on a non-partisan basis and appealed to Mr. Foster to assist him in his effort. "It will be a wrench to stand by you,"

E. B. Osler protested against the defacement of the historic plains of

ly water tank over one of the martello towers there. The minister promised to see if there was any remedy possible

Before the committee rose at 10 30 Sir Frederick announced that he felt the time had come for the establishment of another ammunition factory near Ottawa and that as soon as possible the manufacture of everything from raw material to finished product should be made in Canada. He had been endeavoring in the past to in-terest capitalists in the matter and thought the present was a good time to renew the efforts, as prospective railway construction would cause a great demand for all explosives.

Among questions which sked Friday are three from Mr. Ganong, who wants to know: 1st, What is the present legal limit of the length for lobsters caught in the Bay of Fundy between Point Lepreaux and the United States boundary; was the limit on October 1st. 1904; if any change, when and on whose recommendation, and when were the local fishery officers notified.

2nd. How many lobster canning licenses were issued in New Brunswick Nov. 1st in 1904, and who got them: who are the applicants for 1905, and who have been granted licenses. 3rd. Is it the intention of the gov

ernment to acquire the New Brunswick Southern; have there been any negotiations, and if so, who were the house, he declared, was entitled to a parties on both sides, and when did OTTAWA, Feb. 3.-Hon. A. G.

planation from the government, came the charge by Hance J. Logan on beposition was in league with "the man throw the government and make Blair minister of railways. He declared Mr. Prefontaine justified his action in that in a few months the government respecting the details of the whole af-

tiring allowance and privileges as those held by a judge. Besides the introduction of a few private bills this was the only business before the house.

In moving the resolution Mr. Fitzpatrick pointed out the immense power of the railway commission with its absolute control of the location, construction and management of every railway in Canada save those owned seen that Captain Salmon was not by the government. It was the most powerful body in Canada save parliament and had more authority than the British railway commission and the board of trade together. To the chairman especially was given great powers and it was important to have a good man with legal and judicial training, with wide knowledge of public affairs and a man who has been in no way associated with great railway corporations. The government, he said, believed they had found an ideal man in Judge Killam. The resolution was not passed in his interest solely, but to widen the field of choice for this important position by making it so that judge of superior courts could accept it without losing the privileger

of retiring allowances, which they hold W. F. McLean contended that the main purpose of the bill was not to increase the field of choice, but to circumscribe the powers of the commission. He objected to the promotion of judges or to their appointment to political positions, because this placed them under political influences which might not be in the people's interests. After Ames had spoken briefly again He also strongly opposed the propo sition to place the chairman of the commission outside the jurisdiction of way corporations were back of the proposition, because with the railway commission free from parliamentary control they thought they could get in their influence Wainwright and Drinkwater, the twin railway lobbyists, who had not been hanging around

recently for nothing. McLean took occasion to bring again before the government their duty to explain the peculiar circumstances of Blair's resignation, which he characterized the most shameful thing in Canadian political history. Blair's sudden abandonment of duties and public interests in his care was deserving of punishment and ignominy. Yet the government not only took no action, but persisted in keeping secret their knowledge of the shameful transaction

W. A. Galliver of Kootenay supported the resolution on the grounds of Judge Killam's eminent qualifications and integrity, and was followed by Dr. Sproule, who echoed McLean's demand for explanation of the Blair affair, and argued against the weakening of independence of the bench by holding was appointed there would not be one man with any expert knowledge on

> AGAINST THE RESOLUTION Mr. Bayce, the new member for Sault

Sir John Macdonald's promotion of judges to higher courts and chief jus-ALLEN'S iceships, and notably his summoning of Judge Thompson from the Nova Scotia bench to a seat in the cabinet. LUNG The premier hotly resented what he termed a slur on a most honorable man, in McLean's insinuation that the BALSAM railway lobby was pushing Killam's appointment. He claimed that under will positively cure deep-seated

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Ste Marie, spoke strongly against the principle of the resolution.

MR. BENNETTS SPEECH.

The next speech, that of Bennett of East Simcoe, brought on the storm attach to the chairmanship of the railtigation, first on the fact that Logan's declaration that Blair was promised pant. There was no possible reason the conservative portfolio, reflected why any man who could fulfil the du-directly on the integrity of R. L. Bor-ties of office was not as much entitled den. The government in decency could to a retiring allowance, and to be not let such a charge go uninvestigat-kept from under the control of the ed. Then he said the government government, as a judge. He was also could not afford to be silent on charges

opposed to the practice of promoting involving three of its members. indiges, especially to political positions "Who are they?" the liberals yelled. "I'm coming to that," said Mr. Bennett, and he proceeded to read from the Montreal Herald references to a conspiracy, part of which was the attempted purchase of Mr. Prefontaine

stances, and for whose actions they and Mr. Fitzpatrick. STUTTERED WITH WRATH.

Fitzpatrick, who had been fidgiting in his seat, rose, stuttering with wrath, and characterized any such references as absolutely untrue and without foundation. He defied any member of They showed they considered him the opposition to prove them, and amid wild liberal cheers, Prefontaine made though they properly came under his a similar statement. Further, he asdepartment, yet they appointed him to serted that no such article ever apso responsible a position as chairman peared in the Herald. Bennett proceeded to read from that paper of Dec. 5. when Laurier leaped to his feet and asked for definite charges and a cessation of mere gossip.

The Speaker took the hint and ruled that since the charges had been denied by the ministers, Mr. Bennett should make no further references to them. The government benches greeted the ruling with wild applause.

READ OTHER CHARGES.

Shut off from this tack, Mr. Bennet read charges in the Ottawa Events regarding the alleged theft of the Telegraph by David Russell and involving Foster also strongly criticized other Mr. Blair. These charges, involving a liberal ex-minister, formed another reaing for party exigency rather than the son why the government should not refuse an investigation. He quoted Emmerson's interview in the Montreal Herald, with its insinuations that Mr. Borden was mixed up with Russell and Greenshields in a conspiracy as another reason, and warned the premier that he would dangerously offend public feeling in Ontario if he refused. Logan interjected, "You'll get all the investigation you want," and then Bennett took occasion to warn Sir Wilfrid that if the matter was brought

before a committee of privileges and elections, he should change its chairman, as the present chairman, Mr. Logan, had been mixed up with a peculiar attmpt to vote improperly in his accomplices in a political crime of hardly fit for the position. a recent election in Ottawa, and was response to any of these demands. Alex. Johnston of Cane Breton quoted copiously from conservative newspapers comment on Blair's resignation, and claimed that these showed

Logan repeated the charges made in that the conservatives had inside knowledge not in the possession of the government. He was called to order several times by the opposition, but the Speaker refused to interfere. Other speakers omitted a reference to the Blair incident, and confined themselves to a resolution, and the house, which had been very disorderly,

fact that will be proved in due time, At 10 o'clock the house went into of butter by individual animals in the committee to discuss the resolution by aid of the diabolical machinations of ections. Before the Speaker left the the records for even longer periods. For chair Mr. Logan took occasion to explain his action in attempting to vote to pierce his side. Blair was to be made in the recent election, claiming he acted in good faith and in the belief that he was entitled to vote.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Defending the promotion of judges, The opposition, led by Foster and Logan referred to the promotion of Judge Landry in 1893 from the county Dr. Stockton, whose trenchant scholarly arguments made a great impression, resisted strongly the passage of Brunswick, which was made by the government of which Haggart and the resolution through the committee largely on the grounds of the class of legislation given in Foster's speech re-Haggart said if that was the case ported above, but the government, e knew nothing of it, he had no rethrough Mr. Fitzpatrick, admitted that collection of the matter being ever brought before the council of which some criticisms were well founded refused to accept any suggested amendne was a member. Anyway he said metns and forced the resolution there were some principles of good through as presented. government which had always been observed in every province of the do-

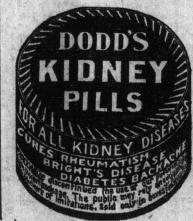
One section placing the judges in admiralty under the same privileges as the supreme court judges Fitzpatrick announced that the government had decided to drop.

Just before the committee rose Foster quietly asked if the government still Laurier joined, when he sat down, it persisted in refusing to give any information regarding Blair's resigna-

Mr. Fitzpatrick replied that not one member of the government had a par-The first speaker after recess was ticle of information beyond the hald G. W. Fowler of Kings and Albert telegram sent by Mr. Blair en Octobcounties, who gave an impassioned er 18 announcing his resignation which came to the government as unexpectdenial to every charge made by Mr. Logan. Referring to his assertions edly as a bolt from the blue. Since concerning an alleged plot against the then no member of the government has received any explanation from Mr and emphatically that any member of Blair of his action. parliament, any ex-member, any man

The committee rose at eleven, after which the bill was introduced and read the first time.

On Monday Mr. Monk will move for a copy of Blair's resignation sent to the government and for all correspondence thereon,



## RECORD OF A COW CENSUS.

Seventy-two Farmers Tested Milk Samples

Average of 811 Pounds of Milk Per Month-Flow of Milk Depends Upon Individuality of the Animals.

(Ottawa Free Press).

At the Eastern Ontario Dairwmen's convention, C. F. Whitley, of the dairy commissioner's branch, Ottawa, gave a very interesting account of a cow census which he conducted in the vicinity of Cowansville, Que., during the portunity may be given for a new trial. summer of 1904. Under his supervision, seventy-two farmers kept daily records of their cows and three times a month took samples for testing from the milk of each individual cow is their dairies. In this way reasonably

accurate figures were obtained. For the month of June the general average of all the herds tested was 652 lbs. of milk, yielding 25 lbs. of fat. In one case twenty-two cows had a yield leave that question entirely with the for the month of 17,845 lbs. of milk and court, to which she now has full re- into effect. In many districts, both 722.5 lbs of fat, an average per cow of course. 811 lbs. of milk and 32.4 lbs. of fat. In will enable her to bring her case, with commissioners have not yet been apmal was below the general average, the before the supreme court at its May duties. In Moncton parish it is saidof Guernsey. Ayrshire and Holstein far as executive power is concerned. grades and natives. In contrast to more than upon their breeding.

HERDS OF MIXED GRADES.

In the month of July a herd of twenty-seven cows, Jersey, Ayrshire, Holstein and Shorthorn grades, gave 13,—the policy of our le 760 lbs of milk and 473.7 lbs. of fat, an pital punishment." average of 309 lbs. of milk and 17.5 lbs. of fat per cow. This was typical of grades. The average record per cow is grade, whose record is more than double that of the poorest cow. This dairy had five more cows than that first approval of Gov. Bell's action. mentioned, and yet produced 4,000 lbs. record showed that one herd of six cows gave 2,515 lbs. of milk, while anthree times as much milk. In Septem-8,120 lbs. of milk, and another lot of twenty-three yielded 11,200 lbs. These records emphasize the need of knowing definitely the production of each individual cow.

ones. Figuring goes well with farming. With forethought and figures the called to the telephone and when he production of butter in the average done scores of times. It is safe to say oses money. Until he keeps records pay him to find out.

\$1 POUNDS PER COW.

The wide variation in the total vields same herd is even more apparent in fourteen varied from 46 to 114 lbs., the best cow yielding nearly three times as much as the poorest. The average for general average of all the cows tested for four months was 98 lbs. Would not this man be better off if he disposed of at least four cows? Another herd varied from 51 to 127 lbs per cow, with an average below the census average. It is probable that both men think they have pretty good cows. For a period of five months, one dairy made the creditable showing of 190 lbs. of butter per cow, more than double the average of some other herds and well above the census average of 15 lbs. per cow for five months. Indeed, every one of the twelve cows in this herd exceeded the general average ranging from 147 to 254 lbs. These figures are encouraging.

man's record can be, and should be, equalled in a thousand farms in the next five years. Such results are obtained by using the scales and Babbook tester to detect the robber cow and get rid of her. Then by the use of a good dairy-bred sire, and aiming at a standard of say 6,000 lbs of milk and 250 lbs of butter per cow annually a good herd can speedily be graded up. who have thus raised the butter production of their herds in a few years from 150 to 175 lbs. to 300 lbs per an-

POPULARITY OF BAREFOOT SANDAL. (Shoe Retailer.)

Contrary to all expectations, the barefoot sandal is here to stay, and thousands of pairs are daily being made up for next season. It was the general opinion last season when so many of them were worn, that the sale must have reached its climax, but more than wice as many have been already sold than were produced all last season. The barefoot sandal is here to stay. Not only are they being made for the little ones, but many adults are buying them for house slippers, because of their wearing qualities. A salesman, just returned from his western trip, out west there is as much demand for sandals as east and south. ally intended to be worn at the seashore and summer resorts, the salesdreds of children out west who never if hanging is the penalty for murder saw the seashore that were barefoot

### MRS. ROGERS IS REPRIEVED.

Governor Bell Grants Until June 2nd.

To Allow Arguments for a New Trial to Be Heard---Unjust Mercy.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 2.-Gov Bell Thursday granted a reprieve for Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, who was condemned to be hanged at Windsor Friday, for the murder of her husband, un-

til June 2. In a statement the governor says the reprieve is granted in order that op-The statement of Governor Bell is as

"I grant a reprieve to Mrs. Mary M. torney that she has not had a fair trial and that the evidence presented against her was false,

"I do not in any way pass upon the question as to whether such is the fact. I leave that question entirely with the tion as to whether such is the fact. I

another herd of eleven cows, every ani- all the new evidence she claims to have range being as low as 280 lbs. to 805 lbs. term and the decision of that court W. A. Sullivan has been selected as one of milk per cow, and this herd consisted upon her application must be final, as of the "superintendents," but unless "No consideration is given in grantthis, another herd of twelve cows of ing this reprieve to the complaints district. The roads have of course similar breeding yielded from 830 to made by outsiders that he laws of Ver-1,115 lbs. per cow, so that every cow in mont are cruel and barbarous. I bethe herd was above the average. This lieve that the laws of Vermont are just to act the people have turned out shows that the flow of milk depends and merciful and express the will and themselves. As to the feeling towards upon the individuality of the cows even wish of the people of the state and the best judgment of the enlightened and hostility. As one prominent law-abiding people of the commonwealth.

the people or to undertake to change formed gentleman from Kent, when the policy of our law in regard to ca-

The news that a reprieve had been of fat per cow. This was typical of granted by Governor Bell, was first porter of the government in his county, several herds consisting of mixed known here through the announce-just now at least. ments on the newspaper bulletin poor, noticeably below the average of the whole 1,120 cows for July. The ernor's action was carried along the best showing was made by a Holstein streets and groups of interested citizens gathered to talk about the case. Comment generally seemed to be in

less milk in the month. Another July GREAT JOY AT THE STATE PRISON WINSOR, Vt., Feb. 2. - At the state prison here the news that a four other dairy of twelve cows gave 8,020 months' reprieve had been granted lbs.; twice as many cows gave over Mrs. Rogers was received with joy by the prison officials. None of them ber one lot of twenty-three cows gave | would discuss the matter, but expressions of relief that the execution had been postponed were heard on all sides.

The news that a reprieve had . been granted was carried to the prison by a VERDICT AGAINST D. A. R. The average production per cow must representative of the Associated Press. be improved by weeding out the poor A moment after his admission to the office of Supt. Oakes that officer was Interesting Decision Handed Down by returned to his office he said that he farm herd can be increased at least 40 had been talking with Gov. Bell and lbs. per year in five years. It has been that the latter had notified him that a stay of execution had been ordered. that almost every farmer milking Supt. Oakes would make no comments twenty cows has three on which he upon the reprieve, although a number of prison officials expressed satisfache cannot tell which they are. It will tion when they were informed of the governor's action. Supt. Oakes said a decision handed down by Judge Lothat he had received strict instructions from Gov. Bell not to talk concerning the case of Mrs. Rogers and he would not say whether the woman had been notified of the postponement of the ex-

ecution. About one o'clock High Sheriff Henry four months the cows in one herd of H. Peck arrived in the prison in answer to a message from Governor Bell asking the sheriff to talk with ihm ovmuch as the poorest. The average for the herd was \$1 lbs per cow, while the Peck was notified of the reprieve by the Associated Press representative, but he hesitated to believe the news until Supt. Oakes confirmed the report. Sheriff Peck was so overcome that he could hardly speak. He said that the action of the governor was most welcome to him as he himself had given up all hope of a reprieve for Mrs. Rog-

> UNJUST MERCY (New York World.) Two women, Mary Rogers and Kate murder of their husbands - one in Vermont and the other in Pennsylva-

> There is a widespread sentiment against their execution. Great numbers of persons have signed petitions asking that the sentences be commuted to life imprisonment. The petitions in both cases have been denied.

The governors are quite right and the people who signed the petitions are

than murderers. As a fact appealing to the emotions this is strong; as an argument appealing to justice it is feeble. The cold truth cannot be blinked that it is no less objectionable to N. B., where the barrooms are run meet death at the hands of one's weak, wide open, as is the custom on Canagentia and delicate wife than at the dian soil, and then it is somewhat of hands of some powerful and ferocious a novelty to drink down the dominion masculine enemy.

masculine enemy.

Furthermore, the signers of the petisuch a variety to select from it is to tions should remember that this very be expected that a number of the is-weakness, gentleness and delicacy of land city residents who want an occawomen make a crime of violence like sional drink make the two mile trip murder more unnatural, and if it were over Passamaqueddy bay and get the possible even more wicked, on their best liquor, so the dry times here are While the barefoot sandal was origin- part than it would be be on the part not seriously felt at the present time. of men brought up in sonstant contact with the violence of life.

It may be brutal but it is just that then Mary Rogers and Kate Edwards, being to them the ideal companies women, should hang as surely lealth shoe.

# THE HIGHWAY ACT

Will Lose the Government Many Votes.

It Has Not Yet Been Tested in Albert County and Does Not Work in

Kent or Westmorland.

MONCTON, Feb. 3.-There is nothing but complaint in this section of the province in regard to the new highway act. The general impression is that the act, besides imposing a hard-ship upon the people in compelling them to pay in cash a tax that they former-ly "worked out" on the roads, will re-Rogers until Friday, June 2, 1905. I sult in no improvement. Indeed, the ground that she claims through her atnearly sufficient to do the necessary work, and that it is but the entering wedge for a larger tax that will be squandered on favorites of the party in power. To accentuate the feeling of be have failed to provide the machinery for putting the new order of things in Westmorland and Kent the "super-"I fix the date at June 2, since that intendents" who take the place of the pointed or have falled to perform their within the last day or two he has not been in evidence in some parts of his been broken, as a matter of necessity Where the old commissioners declined the act it is one of almost universal farmer in Moncton parish said to the Sun correspondent, the New Bruns-"I shall not by any act of mine at- wick government must go the way of tempt to thwart the expressed will of the Ontario government. A well insaid he did not think it would be possible to secure the election of a sup-

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 3.-The new highway act has not yet been tested in this section. Superintendents under the new act have not yet been appointed, and the old road officers are still acting. After the recent storm the old surveyors, although feeling their authority might be questionable, summoned the residents for road breaking, and in the interests of good roads the men turned out en masse and cleared the road, as under the old regime. Just how the new act in regard to road breaking will fill the bill is yet to be shown.

U. S. District Judge.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.-Liability of a vessel on its owner for an injury to a seaman is not limited absolutely by the termination of the voyage. Under well today of the United States district court. This was in the case of John J. McCarron v. the Dominion Atlantic Railway Co. This was a libel for damages for injuries sustained by the libellant, March 30, 1898, on the str Prince Edward owned by the defendant, through the alleged carelessness of the engineer, who started the reversing machinery without giving due notice to him. The voyage was

### AN IMAGINATIVE MIND.

over at the time.

(Eastport Cor. Bangor News.) Now that the annual January term of court is over at Machias it has been supposed by some that the lid would be lifted in this city and some of the former places opened for business, but such is not the case. It has been a Edwards are soon to be hanged for the hard hunt for some weeks past to secure a drink of liquor and even to secure a bottle required more than the ordinary amount of time and considerable difficulty, as there are now no wide open places, or in fact any places open for the sale of "booze," as was the case a few months ago. Of course very quiet about the island city, and as a result there have been very few quite wrong. The question as to whe- for intoxication, for there are no rether capital punishment is right or not gular places to get filled up and a long does not enter into the matter. That time between drinks for even the old is an open and a very complicated time drunks. It is probable that this question which has nothing to do with dry time will be kept up during the the case. The point is that since capi- entire winter and spring, which now tal punishment, wisely or unwisely, is seems probable from the decision of the lawful punishment for deliberate the residents who at one time had been murder, there is no earthly reason identified with the liquor selling busiwhy there should be any discrimina- ness, but are now on the wise side and do not care to take any chance of a Apparently the only argument for clemency which the signers of the petitions can present is that murderesses are weaker, gentler and more delicate them, and it is better to keep out of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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ANOTHER WAR PROBABLE

The relations between the United the point of breaking. It is the same trouble which has brought the South American republic into collision with European States. Subjects of the United States doing business in Venethe government, and by individuals who are favored by the government. Their property has been confiscated legal rights have been ignored. When they appeal to the courts they find the judiciery entirely under the control of the government and all together parts of a corrupt organization of which President Castro is the head. its property has been forcibly taken away. In another case a United States citizen says that he has been expelled from the country without notice, and that all his property was stolen from him. The statement of these and other sufferers is in line with the reports of British and German citizens who tes tify that there is no justice in Veneguela and that the nation is in the

hands of official brigands. The attorney general of the United States recently took un the matter. He referred the case to the expert on international law in the department of justice, and after an examination of all the papers a report has been pre-

"That the courts of Venezuela are a travesty on justice, that no justice can expected by United States citizens that country unless President Castro is favorable to them, that he dominates the courts, didtates their dicts, removes them from office if they do not perform his Midding and generally that there is no such thing as justice in Venezuela as is known in free countries or countries that have the ordinary conception of diplomatic

Mr. Bowen, the United States minister at Caracas, seems to have dis cussed the situation with President Castro, who is simply a military dic-Castro is said to be deflant, and it is expected the representative will soon demand his passports Armed intervention will probably fol- On Saturday one heard in the streets. be deposed, and Venezuela will become that men meet, expressions of a sense a United States protectorate. Some- of loss, proving that he had touched must either be directly responsible to all other nations or the United States must be responsible for her. The situation is not altogether a pleasant one for President Roosevelt. But he has imself admitted that the modern interpretation of the Munroe doctrine carries with it large and troublesome

### R. L. BORDEN, M. P.

The Ontario county of Carleton, in which Ottawa city is situated, has done itself the honor of electing Mr. R. L Borden to the house of commons. It was suggested after the general election that since no member could resign until the speaker was elected, the intative of Carleton would receive some appointment which would vagaze the seat, the appointment to be resigned immediately. This would have been after the British custom, where any member can vacate his seaf by obtaining the Chiltern Hundreds stewardship. But in Great Britain this has become a matter of right in Canada such an appointment would have been a sort of favor to the opposition. No favor of any kind was asked. The conservatives waited until the speaker was elected. Mr. Kidd resigned. Mr. Borden has been elected in the regular order of things. It is true that the election might have been delayed for a week by the nomination of a liberal candidate, but as the government man barely saved his was proposed to make St. John the

conservatives obtained more than a two-thirds majority in the recent pr vincial election, that would not have been a wise proceeding. Mr. Borden and his party are therefore under no obligation to the government in the matter.

Meanwhile the opposition has been doing its duty. Mr. Foster, who accepted the temporary leadership, has one nothing to embarrass Mr. Borden in dealing with matters already before the house. He has watched the voting of supply, closely examining the appropriations, and this he will continue to do in the capacity of chief financial critic after Mr. Borden takes his seat. It is time that the committee on public accounts should be called. When that useful committee meets, Mr. Foster will be one of its most active mem-

MR. WATCHHORN AS AN IN-STRUCTOR.

Mr. Robert Watchhorn, United States immigration agent at Montreal, who has been promoted to a still more responsible position in New York, is ecciving much praise from the press and people of Montreal. This officer country, and some thousands of undesirable people are livingsor have died in Canada in consequence of his activity and vigilance. Mr. Watchhorn took all possible precautions against or incapable pauper immigrants into the United States by way of Canada. Scores of infirm Europeans have been at one time in Montreal hospitals. whom Mr. Watchhorn had turned back at the Canadian border. For years the population of Canada was increased by undesirables who were not allowed to reach their intended destination While Canada has suffered to this extent by Mr. Watchhorn's good services to his own country, the dominion has learned a valuable lesson. He has taught the officers of Canada to do their duty. His reports to Washington giving particulars of the number and classes of persons who were stopped valuable source of information. Until these reports were read in the house of commons py Mr. Wilson of Lenno: and other conservative members, the Canadian public had no idea that the condition was so serious. Since then nuch greater care has been taken to guard our own ports from these un-

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Monday the liberal government, which under various premiers has held office in Ontario for a third of a century, will disappear, and a conservative ministry will rule in its stead. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has done his best to prolong the life of this administration though it has been greatly discredited, and had entirely lost the confidence of the people. At the same time there is a political

crisis in Quebec. The premier of that

province, who has in a special sense enjoyed the protection of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has accepted the resignation of three of his ministers, including the one who has been marked out as his successor. These three have resigned because Mr. Parent has given an important portfolio to Mr. Monet, the nationalist, who has not yet taken his seat in the house after his first election to the legislature. Mr. Monet was one of a small group of liberals who threatened to prefer charges of corthree weeks ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier had a conference with some of the parties on both sides, and the deal with Mr. Monet seems to have been the outcome of this intervention. Sir Wilfrid seems to be much under the influence of Mr. Bourassa and the nationalists, and Mr. Monet was Mr. Bourassa's mate when they were in the commons together. We may judge of the state of effairs in the Parent cabinet when Mr. Bourasea was taken in without the previous knowledge of their colleagues in the administration. Mr. Gouin, Mr. Turgeon and Mr. Weir will henceforth be furious opponents of the Parent ministry. Mr. Parent finds the situation so serious that he has cancelled the call of the legislature and postponed the session for six weeks. His new ministers will probably have to face strong opposition at the polls, and those who have left him will do their best to persuade members to join them in defeating the government.

### THE VACANT PLACE. The references made Sunday in

city churches of nearly all denomina-

tions to Rev. John de Soyres show how large a place he filled in the religious life and activities of the community. places of business, and everywhere the life of the people at many points. ning of his residence in St. John, Mr. de Soyres was a contributor to our columns. For a considerable period he wrote a weekly series of "Church of England Notes." During the last year or two he published through the Sun his notes on Sacred Studies, the last of which appeared only a few Mr. de Soyres engaged with other correspondents in a discussion of certain imperial questions, all the writers using pen names. At other times Mr. of this paper for a special article on discriminating sketch of the character the Sun and its readers were under obligations to Mr. de Soyres, who though always a busy man, ever managed to find time to do a public or pri-

Calgary is holding meetings and preparing to send deputations to Ottawa in favor of the establishment of a pro-vincial capital at that place. It would better to leave the legislature of the new provinces free to select their own seats of government. That right exists in the older provinces, as was recognized in New Brunswick when it

vate service.

### A HAPPY ISSUE.

Announcement that the Hay-Bond convention between the United States and Canada was about to be completed and put into operation caused some anxiety in Canada. The treaty, like the Blaine-Bond agreement which preceded it, gave the United States fishermen access to bait supply on the Newfoundland coast, and opened the States products on easy terms. For compensation by the Hay treaty Newfoundland fish, dry and fresh, ar admitted free of duty to the market of the United States.

Obviously this arrangement is embarrassing to Canada. Nova Scotia fishermen operating along their own coast and adjacent waters have an advantage over those of New England that they have near at hand a supply of bait. If the Gloucester men could get what they wanted on the Newfoundland coast, they would fish on even terms with the Nova Scotians. has done good service to his own But they would sell their fish on much better terms than the Nova Scotians, for the whole United States market would be open to them, while it was closed to Canadians. It has been the opinion in Canada,

> vailed at Downing Street, that in dealing with the fishery question British North America should be treated as seventeen years rector of this parish. one district, and that Newfoundland should not effect an arrangement University of Cambridge, he united to the sympathy of Him who which would enable the United States great natural gifts the highest educato place the Canadian fishermen in a tion, aided by extensive travel, and worse position than they are now. It has appeared that the chief use of the abilty and reputation. His powers of in the most elequent manner to the treaty to the United States was the keen analysis, his rapidity of thought great affection and regard in which the rower it would give to close the New and concentration of mind, accom-England market still more completely to the products of Canadian fisheries. The Bond government of Newfoundland has protested against the doctrine that the colony should sacrifice her own interests to the advantage of Canada. But there are public men in Newfoundland who affirm that the treaty will be worse for Newfoundland than for Nova Scotia. They see in it the end of the fishing industry of the colony, and contend that under the

and to some extent this view has pre-

Meanwhile fishermen of the New England coast have put up a protest against the admission free of duty of Newfoundland dried fish. They have furnished so strong a lobby that the senate in ratifying the treaty has struck out the dry fish clause. that remains for Newfoundland is the right to send fresh fish free to the United States. As they cannot compete with Gloucester fishermen at this business, the privilege is little good to them. We shall therefore probably them. see the Newfoundland legislature reject the senate amendment, and mat-ters will stand as they were, with Newfoundland convinced that nothing worth having can be got out of diplo This conclusion will be eminently satisfactory to Canada.

would be merely a source of supply for

### SELF-DENIAL

Charles R. Smith, K. C., of Amherst, Mr. Smith seems to be an acceptab ent. These and others were likely to candidate, but before he was nominmake trouble, as some of them have ated he had promised his support to another. Unfortunately he cannot withdraw his name, nor was his con sent required to the official nomination. The only course left for Mr. Smith was to write to the press, stating that he is not a candidate and asking the electors to govern themselves accordingly. This he has done. Mr. Fage, one of the nominees for the

Amherst council, has done the same. Mr. Charles Adams of Bay View. Digby, writes to the Digby Courier "Having been appointed by the muni cipal council as Road Sweep for the district of Culloden, I hereby give notice that I refuse to serve."

As previously mentioned in peper, Mr. P. D. Ross, defeated conservative candidate for Ottawa in the late provincial election, has written to the local executive stating that he desires to be relieved of the duty of dispensing government patronage in the The words which he would say were constituency. He says that if he had few. He had been charged by the been elected he would have felt obliged to advise on local appointments, but that his defeat gives him the opportunity to escape the responsibility.

Rev. Anderson Rogers, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at New Glasgow, received the announcement from his congregation that his salary had been increased from \$1,800 to \$2,000. He has replied stating that in his opinnations are not to be allowed the pri-vilege of intervening on behalf of reason to join. Almost from the begin-are contributing all that they can well afford, and that he prefers to have the salary remain as at present.-Star.

### TROUBLE AHEAD.

There is little doubt that the separat schools question will introduce a serdays ago. On two or three occasions jous difficulty in the establishment of new provinces in the west. Roman Catholics in the Territories claim that separate schools now exist and are by de Soyres responded cheerfully and law established in that region, and with wonderful promptness to requests therefore by the British North America some subject on which he was an Act, the constitution of the new proauthority. A notable instance was the vinces must provide for the permanoccasion of the death of Dean Farrar, ence. On the other hand it is claim when an exceedingly interesting and ed that the system existing in the Territories does not authorize separthat eminent man was ate schools as the term is understood sent to the editor within an hour or in the east. A strong protest will be two after the request for it was made. made against legislation, which will this was one of many times on which for all time prevent the people of the provinces dealing freely with educational matters within their own sphere

> The efforts of the minister of militis to free his department from political influence will be watched with interest, especially by Lord Dundonald. If Sir Frederick Borden had made his pious resolution a year or two earlier the eminent soldier and much loved commander would have been with us

Mr. Tweedle says that the Northumberland election has been postponed | majority,

# Citizens Pay Last Tribute to Rev. John de Soyres.

Newfoundland coast, and opened the Newfoundland market to United Funeral Services Held Monday Were Very Largely Attended—Resolutions of Sympathy Passed.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

strong English, and of the abundance

heard Rev. Mr. de Soyres read the

beautiful service for another, that was

now being read for himself, and as he

heard his rich, emphatic tones, he

thought at that time that Mr., de

Soyres was in the best of health. He

referred to the great interest that the

deceased had always taken in the in-

tellectual improvement of the clergy

great debt of gratitude. He concluded

commending the congregation to

Many in the audience, men as well

The music rendered by the specially

selected choir, was most impressive and in keeping with the stately sol-

nity of the rest of the services.

The Episcopal clergy, dressed

their clerical robes, occupied the chan-

body of the church for the vestry, the

colonel and officers of the 3rd Regt.

Canadian Artillery and the Rothesay

The pall-bearers were Lt. Col. Arm-

strong, W. M. Jarvis, Thomas Mc-Avity, Edward Bates, Mayor White

The following was the order of the

Rothesay Collegiate School,

Officers of 3rd /Regt. Canadian

Clergy of Other Denominations,

Evangelical Alliance.

Deanery of St. John.

Church.

Trinity Vestry.

Other Vestries

General Public.

your congregation the profound sym-

pathy of the faculty and council of

Wycliffe College in the great loss sus-

As has been stated, Mr. de Soyres'

death was due to a rupture of an

aneurism of the common iliac artery, which caused internal hemorrhage.

The rupture was liable to occur at any

time, and might have happened a

month previous to or a month after

the operation. Nothing could be done

(See page six for death.)

FOR PREVENTION OF CONSUMP-

TION.

The annual meeting of the Canadian

Association for the Prevention of Con-

sumption will be held in Ottawa on

will be devoted to the routine business

lecture will be delivered by Dr. Adami

of Montreal on some phases of the cru-

sade against consumption. His Excel-

lency the Governor General will pre-

A PRETTY WEDDING.

B., was the scene of an interesting

daughter of G. W. Fillmore of Water

three ministers who have left him.

ONLY PLAYING.

"Yez dog bit me. Shure, he took

"Aw, don't be so sensitive: he was

The N. B. Petroleum Co, loaded the

side, was united in marriage with

The Baptist church, Waterside, N.

of the association. In the evening a

the 15th March next. The afternoon

J. P. SHERATON.

tained by you and the whole church.

Hearse.

and Vestry of St.

Artillery.

procession to the cemetery:

Space was reserved in the main

who knew him best.

Collegiate school,

and H. D. McLeod.

Church:

to save his life

side on the occasion.

tory census.

"Hogan!"

"Phat is ut, Casey?"

only makin' friends wid ye."

population of 1904.

vomen, had moist eyes, testifying

At a largely attended meeting of the His intellect was keen, and his know-Episcopal clergy of the city held yes- ledge profound. He knew many lanterday morning, Rev. Rural Dean guages in addition to his mother Raymond, Rev. Canon Richardson and tongue. He was a master of pure and Rev. W. H. Sampson were appointed a committee to draw up a resolution of his richly stored mind he gave freein regard to the death of their late ly. So suddenly has he been taken beloved fellow clergyman, Rev. John from us that we can scarcely realize de Soyres. The following resolution that that rich melodious voice has been was passed by the vestry of St. John's stilled. Two weeks ago the speaker church, which was also held yesterday

Resolved. That the Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint John's church, in the Parish of Saint Mark, in the City of Saint John, hereby record their sense of the great loss sustained by Saint John's church and its congregation in the death of Rev. John deSoyres, M. A., LL D., for nearly A distinguished graduate of the association with men of distinguished panied by unremitting study, made him an authority on nearly every subject likely to be discussed in any assembly. His eloquence in the pulpit, the bright effervesence of his lectures combined with their instructiveness, and his brilliancy in conversation alike remarkable and rare. His death is to be deplored by the community in which he lived, as well as in the larger world of letters. The great loss which this church and congregation have susproposed arrangement their island tained can only be fully appreciated by those who have been privileged to see him as pastor at the bedside of the sick or dying, or in the discharge of other solemn offices of the church, and who have at such times witnessed a rare spiritual exaltation revealing his true beauty of soul.

And further resolved, that the tender sympathy of the congregation be extended to the members of his family in their bereavement, that the Christmas decorations be removed and the church be draped in mourning; that the vestry of the church attend in a body the funeral of the late rector, that these resolutions be entered in full in the minutes and that the same be engrossed and sent to his widow.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. A private service at the late residence of the leceased clergyman preceded the public service held at St John's (Stone) church, where Rev. Mr. de Soyres for so many years delighted his congregation with his brilliant and forcible utterances:

The church was draped and the floral tributes were many and most beautiful The following is a list of the floral of-

Vestry of St. John's church, set piece; The Church Workers, wreath; superintendent, teachers and scholars of the Sunday school, wreath; The Gleaners' Union of St. John's church, wreath; the Senior Girls' Association of St. John's church, wreath; flowers from Lady Tilley, Mayor and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coster, Miss Thorne, Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. C. H. wreath: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLeod. wreath: Mrs. Geo. F. Smith and the Smith, wreath; Choir of St. John's, harn of flowers: Mrs. Frank Stetson, bunch of flowers; 3rd Regt. Canadian Artillery, crown; E. T. P. Shewen, flowers; C. M. Bostwick, Jr., The church was crowded to the doors. The services, which were most A. W. Daniel, rector of Rothesay, assisted by Rev. Josiah Smith. The address was delivered by Dean Partridge, who spoke with great feeling. Bishop, who was unable to be present owing to ill-health, to say how deeply he sympathized with the congregation in their great loss. To the sorrowing family the Bishop also charged, him to extend his sincere and heartfelt sympathy. It was no common loss 1905, when Miss Matilda F. J. Fil that the congregation had sustained. No one knew so well as themselves how great was their loss. As a Wm. L. Dawson of Dawson Settlement. writer and a scholarly lecturer the Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will reside in fame of Rev. Mr. de Soyres was wide.

until the roads are passable. This Winnipeg claims a population of leads the Chatham World to suggest 97,401. This is the result of a directhat the election is postponed indefinitely, since under the new highway act easily the third city in Canada, and the roads are never broken.

It must be exceedingly offensive to self-respecting Englishmen to be told by the Manchester Guardian and other Little England journals that Canada is secured by the United States Monroe doctrine from over sea attack. Should the British Empire ever reach the point of acknowledging a United States protectorate of the Dominion it will them be time for Canadians to take care of their own future.

Those who have been saying that Mr. Chamberlain's tariff reform agitation is dead find their answer in the last Chamberlain meetings. The former minister never spoke better or more effectively. His speeches have attracted no less attention and called forth no less discussion than those of last year.

Kent county, in this province, which gave birth to Hon, Bonar Law, under ecretary of the Board of Trade in the imperial government, and George Robertson, M. P. P., of this city, was ticket. He polled twenty-six votes, and was beaten by several thousand

HAPPY AND HEALTHY.

A Beautiful Canadian Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs by Pe-ru-na.



Miss Florence E. Kenah, 434 Maria street, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently. "I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little faith

felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect health since. "I now save the greatest faith in Peruna."

W ing catarrh. The cold wind and that I did, for it brought speedy relief. cially conducive to catarrhal derangements. Few women escape.

fles the system against colds and ca-The following letter gives one young woman's experience with Peruna:
Miss Rose Gerbing is a popular society woman of Crown Point, Ind., and she

writes the following:

SUDDEN DEATH OF BLANCHE WILLIAMS Young Men's and Other Associations

Blanche Williams, a woman whose record has not been of the best, died early on Sunday morning at 79 City Interment took place in Fernhill read. Women who live in the same cometery. The remains will remain the court until the lot which has house, and who prepared the body for been selected for the last resting place of the deceased shall have been burial, state that they found a bruise on her throat, but Dr. Berryman, who was summoned and viewed the body, The following telegram was received has decided that an inquest is not yesterday morning from Wycliffe Col-Toronto, Ont., 4th February, 1905. | alone in the house since Sunday morning, and so far as can be learned no To the Church Wordens of St. John's arrangements have as yet been made an attempt to escape. for burial. Please convey to Mrs. de Soyres and

in houses on Sheffield street, and later and 79th street, where the woman and was for some years an inmate of Ada two men had been during the night. Wilson's establishment, first on Brit- Bellinger, who had been sitting in anain street and later on the Marsh other part of the room watching the road. About two years ago she left trio for some hours, suddenly advanced the Wilson woman's house, where she to the table at which they sat, and had been employed as a cook, and drawing a revolver, fired twice, shootopened a beer shop on City road. She ling the woman through the neck and has since occupied that place. For through the heart. some years, it is stated, she has been living with one Andrew White, who was with her in her house on Saturday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Doherty, who live in the flat above that occupied by the Williams woman, and Joseph Nelson, who lives next door, state that on Sunday morning early, White went to them and told them that when he woke up he found the woman dead in bed. These people refused to have anything to do with the affair until the coroner had been notified. Coroner Berryman was then summone and went to the house between ten and

eleven o'clock on Sunday morning. After that, Mrs. Nelson went, accompanied by her sister-in-law and niece. They were surprised to find that the dead woman was already changing color, and to see a bruise on her neck. They state that while they were preparing the body for burial White in formed them that the bruise on the woman's neck had been made by herself with a cloak pin. These women prepared the body for burial and then went home. White was in the house, but left shortly afterwards, and the women state that since then he has not been seen near the place, although he is reported to have been seen on the streets.

Meanwhile the body remains in the It makes Winnipeg house, and other residents are becoming worried over the matter. shows an increase of 20,096 over the Miss Williams was seen in her shop door at a late hour Saturday night, and at that time appeared to be in ed from nearly every form of piles for Mr. Parent has evidently learned good health. She was a woman besomething since he called Mr. Monet to tween forty and forty-five years of his cabinet. This time he has sumage, white, and quite stout. moned a caucus of his supporters to help him choose successors to the

light in the beer shop, and a crowd of curious persons were attempting to gain admission, but without success. Officer Semple states that the north end police have on several occasion found it necessary to go into the place disturbances, and neighbors say that White and the woman did not nouthful out av me shins, two mouthget along very well. fuls out av me ar-rum awn tore up me Dr. Berryman said last night that he would not hold an inquest.

BOND-HAY TREATY. General Satisfaction in St. John's Over U. S. Senate's Action.

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first tank at Memramcook Saturday. Previous shipments have been made ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Feb. 6.-General in barrels. satisfaction is expressed here over the passage of the ratification by the United States senate of the Bond-Hay

MEN WANTED. ate amendments are acceptable to the pulp to the American market, and a similar concession for American lumexperience necessary. Write for parboots and shoes, and farming imple-

SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont.

WOMEN should beware of contract- bought a bottle to try. I am pleased

considered this money well spent. "You have a firm friend in me, and I Upon the first symptoms of catching not only advise its use to my friends, but cold Peruna should be taken. It forti- have purchesed several bottles to give to those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception that it has brought about a specify ourse where-ever it has been a used."—Miss Rose

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, "Recently I took a long drive in the country, and being too thinly clad I caught a bad cold which settled on my langs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruna for colds and catarrh and I. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Enraged Man Shoots Two Women in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-A' handseme young woman, variously described as Louise Schroeder and Louise Adams, was shot and instantly killed today by Emil Bellinger, a janitor, who was arrested after being seriou

The sheeting took place in the din-Blanche Williams lived for a time ing room of a hotel at Third avenue

As she fell, Bellinger threw away the pistol and started to run. He was attacked by the woman's companions. and in the struggle that ensued was thrown down stairs and severely injured. When removed to the hospital two more revolvers were found on

Bellinger would offer no explanation of the tragedy except to say that he had shot the woman because she had ruined his life.

The police learned that Bellinger's wife left him two years ago on account of his alleged attentions to the woman who was killed today.

GRAND FALLS. GRAND FALLS, Feb. 4.-The weather continues very stormy, snow and high winds with driving snow causing the roads to be in a bad condition and rendering travelling difficult. Hay is from \$12 to \$16 a ton. Albert

Hinton, lumber contractor and merchant of Bathurst, is buying up all the oats he can secure here and vicinity Oats selling at 40 cents per bushel of Daniel O'Neill, sr., who cut his foot while splitting wood at the door, is able

to be around again. Maud Salter's relatives were pleased to hear from her from Portland. Me .. where she has been spending the win-BLEEDING, PROTRUDING PILES. Mrs. James Brown, Hingonburgh, Carleton Co., Ont., writes: 'I suffer-

twenty years, both here and in the Old Country, and have tried nearly every I am only doing justice to At a late hour last night there was Dr. Chase's Ointment when I say that I believe it to be the best remedy obtainable for bleeding and protruding piles, of which it has cured me. \$20,000 FIRE. HARDWICK, Mass., Feb. 6.-The

high school building, in which was also the Hardwick free library, was burned tonight, entailing a loss of \$20,000. There is no fire department in the town, and the bucket brigade which was improvised was powerle to prevent the destruction of the building, although it did excellent work in saving the Congregational church and other buildings in the vicinity.

LABORERS FOR CANAL. COLON, Feb. 6.-The str. Tagus arrived here today bringing 100 laborers from Barbados and 260 from Jamaica treaty. It is understood that the sen- under contract to work on the canal. These will be placed along the line,

colonial ministry. They include free mostly for Culebra.
entry of fresh fish, lumber and wood orders have been received from pulp to the American market, and a Washington to suspend operations on the wireless telegraph installation. A ber, wood pulp machinery, rubber hitch has arisen regarding the selection of the present site at the northCITY

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> RICHARD K Richard N. Knigh druggist in Carlet best known citizer on Saturday ever Germain street, at ness. Some three and shortly after business, coming Since that time he becoming more weeks ago was rer to the General which institution was the son of Knight and was of age. He was 1 rison, who survive a family of three and Bessie at h Denver. A broth Moncton, and one Jost, also survive. this city is a nepl Mr. Knight was active member of dist Church.

HOW IT The first packag Hem-Rold (the

that was put out It cured a case sidered hopeless. The news spread was only two yes prompted Dr. J. S coln, Neb., the it for general us sent to all parts It will cure any is a month's trea Sold for \$1.00,

It is for sale by Wilson-Fyle Falls, Ont. A HINT TO ST

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editorial:

Hundreds of li day. Hundreds swollen and red clad bodies are How much wa there? How man boots? How m you would not out of style, m grown? You pu ago and thought again this winter That old coat thing and for s hangs, it is no child. Why not and send it to s ering little ones

Look through rooms, the dark much comfort y you; they mean child of the stre Ask your pas He should be ab properly attend the women who nets with thebers of the gre tell you. Ask courage them and relieve the dren.

Give the war those who need your own little and be thankf what little yo mother's heart yours.

TO DURE A Take Laxative All druggists fails to cure. is on each box.

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TO DURM A GOLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it garding the selec-

### CITY NEWS. THE MILITARY Recent Events in and Around St.

IF A DOG BITE YOU don't be

scared. Bathe the wound with cold

which Weaver's Cerate has been freely

spread. The Cerate relieves the pain

caused by the sting of insects.

who is in the Northwest.

18 deaths resulted.

DEATH OF NEIL MILLER.

The death took place at his residence

Albert Miller reside in Randolph.

RICHARD KNIGHT DEAD.

was the son of the late Rev. Dr

of age. He was married to Miss Har

HOW IT SPREADS.

sent to all parts of the world.

Much Good Can be Done.

Look through the attic, the store-

bers of the great Salvation Army can

tell you. Ask your neighbors and en-

and relieve the needs of suffering chil-

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(Military Correspondence of the Lon

water and cover it with a cloth on don Daily Telegraph.) I find both from my corresponden Boot and shoe men state that tan tion which, almost to the exclusion of shoes will be the fashionable color dur-ing the coming season. A couple of contest itself, is occupying the minds of many readers is that of the mode years ago so many different shades and colors were worn that the style in which the Japanese have carried played itself out and last year black out their wonderful attacks upon the positions of their opponents. shoes were most generally worn, but been more than once asked to deal with it, and should have done so be-H. A. Austin, provincial manager for fore this, but that it is so very difficult to get exact data on which we ber that exactly the same mistake the New York Life Co., accompanied can rely. The practice that has been by Mrs. Austin and Miss Edna, have left for California to spend the re-mainder of the winter. They will go adopted in a measure by both combatants in this war, but more especially by the Japanese, of keeping all those not engaged in the fighting out to Pasadena, and on their return home will call on Mr. Austin's son, of range has made it unusually difficult to be confident that we have ac-During 1904 there were 739 deaths in curate knowledge, such as would en-St. John, as compared with 771 in 1903. Of these 358 were males, 381 females; 590 were of Canadian birth, and 148 of few attaches and some correspondents have no doubt reported a good foreign birth; 370 were married and 369 deal that is valuable for the purpose, During the year there but I still think that we shall have to were 258 cases of contagious disease, wait till the histories begin to be writ 165 being diphtheria. From all these ten after all is over before be can safely make deductions such as some desire already to formulate. . It is only, therefore, with considerable reserve

that I now venture into the discussion. Randolph, St. John, on Sunday, of Neil In the first place I think that some of Miller, aged 79 years, one of the best the best evidence we have had consists in the photographs that have been that busy community. Mr. Miller was published showing in a general view the appearance of the Japanese ara native of Scotland, and when quite boy came out to New Brunswick with mies during the actual assaults both his parents and settled at Bathurst, where he pursued the calling of a ship at Port Arthur and in Manchuria. Then of the Yalu battle we have had carrenter for a considerable period. Alfrom various sources tolerably com-About 35 years ago he removed to St. plete accounts, and Mr. MacHugh, who was with General Kuroki's army durin the employ of Randolph & Baker. ing the Liao-yang battles as correspondent for the Daily Telegraph, gave working steadily and regularly up to last November, when ill health put an a very important explanation of how end to his active labors. Heart failure was the cause of his death. Mr. Mila change in method had come about among the Japanese of that army. We ler leaves a widow, four sons and three have also had Bennet Burleigh's eightdaughters. Two sons and one daughcolumn description of the great fight ter, namely James Miller, Henry Milcollected from much comparison of ler and Mrs. T. B. Adams reside in many witnesses. Taking these and others together I think we may ar-Campbellton and another daughter, Mrs. Richard McNeill, lives in Vanrive at a tolerably correct impression. couver. His widow, a daughter, Miss Kate Miller, and William, John and A remark made by one of the general officers who was taken prisoner at Port Arthur throws a very valuable light over the whole subject, but more especially over many features of the Richard N. Knight, for fifty years a great siege, about which we know very druggist in Carleton, and one of the "Their men are well educated, best known citizens of St. John, died he said, "ours are not." Now, that on Saturday evening at his home, 6 implies much, even as regards the ac-Germain street, after a protracted illtual formations employed. ness. Some three years ago Mr. Knight was stricken with paralysis dense columns closely packed an educated private is of no more use than and shortly afterwards retired from an ignorant lout. It is only when the business, coming to the city to live. mass is broken up into smaller bodies Since that time he has gradually been that have to co-operate with one an coming more feeble and two other that intelligence and education weeks ago was removed for treatment begins to make its importance felt. to the General Public Hospital, in

which institution he died. Mr. Knight Taking all these things together, I incline to believe that the Japanese Knight and was seventy-three years army has during the course of the campaign been evolving its own tacrison, who survives, and he also leaves a family of three children, Misses Mary during the war with France. It was cate stomach. and Bessie at home, and Frank in Denver. A brother, W. B. Knight of Moncton, and one sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Jost, also survive. Lovell Harrison of es, during the earlier battes-Worth, Weissenburg, Spiche-Mr. Knight was for many years an ren, Mars, La Tour-found themselves active member of the Carleton Methoforced into a mode of action entirely unlike anything that they had been just before the war began or in the peace manoeuvres of the previous The first package of Dr. Leonhardt's year. The headquarters did not even Hem-Roid (the infallible Pile cure) know what had been going on, and no that was put out went to a small town general instructions had been issued, It cured a case of Piles that was conwarning these troops, which had not faced breech-loader mitrailleuses, and The news spread and although this the modern artillery of the time, what was only two years ago, the demand the experiences had been of those who prompted Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, of Linhad done so. Hence it happened that coln, Neb., the discoverer, to prepare when the Guards' Brigade, which had it for general use. Now it is being not previously been seriously under fire, made their famous attack upon It will cure any case of Piles. There St. Privat, they did so in the drill foris a month's treatment in each box. I mations which had been prescribed and had been practised at Potsdam Sold for \$1.00, with absolute guaran and elsewhere. The fearful slaughter It is for sale by druggists, or by The which resulted from this startled the Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara King's headquarters, and an order was issued by Von Moltke forbidding for the future such assaults in great solid masses. That was all. No attempt A HINT TO ST. JOHN PEOPLE. was made to collate the results which had been reached by those units which had been engaged in many fights. Nor would it at the moment have been pos-Look into the Attic and See How sbile to do so. Time and "effection

were required. I infer from this analogy and from A provincial paper has the following the straws that one has been watching to see how the wind has been Hundreds of little feet are cold toblowing that what has taken place day. Hundreds of little hands are during the present war has been much swollen and red. Hundreds of half- what I now propose to describe. The Japanese has been, from the first, a How much warmth is there stored highly trained army, in which individaway in your attic? What have you ual initiative and intelligence have How many pairs of half worn been cultivated in a very marked deboots? How many stockings, coats, gree. But they were taught to be-you would not patch, hoods that are lieve that frontal attacks pressed home out of style, mittens that are outwould certainly succeed if only adegrown? You put them away a year quate expenditure of life was incurred. ago and thought they would be worn They never moved in the dense columns of the Guard at St. Privat or in That old coat is good for somesuch masses as those to which the Russians habitually resort. But at the thing and for someone now. As it hangs, it is no worth to you or your Yalu they adopted much closer for mations than they have done in the child. Why not take it off the hook and send it to some one of these shivater battles, and I am not sure whether the system of working in groups of tweive, under a group-leader, which rooms, the dark corners, and see how seems to have been at first adopted in one or two special brigades, and to All these old clothes are useless to have spread from them, had been then you; they mean health and life to the introduced. I am tolerably certain child of the street.

Ask your pastor who needs them. that by the time of the battle of the Sha-ho it had become general, and I He should be able to tell you, if he is attribute the awful disproportion beproperly attending to his duties. Ask tween the losses incurred by them and the women who wear the blue bonthe Russians largely to that fact. nets with the red bands: these mem-

For what in their army happens to tell you. Ask your neighbors and en-courage them to empty their attics volves the root of the whole matter. The questions most commonly asked at once are: "What distance apart Give the warmth of your attic to were the groups?" "How far apart those who need it and then look at were the men?" Those are drill quesyour own little ones snug and warm, tions, asked because of the ingrained and be thankful that you have done habit in the mind of the questioner, what little you could to make some induced either by drill or by seeing mother's heart as glad and proud as drill, that they are the important ones. They assuredly are not. The whole en sence of the change lies in the fact that the whole group is sometimes at one distance, sometimes at another, fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is densely packed, while the nearest it. The good effect lasts. Take a botts on each box. 25c.

let slip, determine the detail. The whole is held together, not by dictated word of command, but by a perfected organ ization and training tending to induce eager, mutual co-operation and understanding of the common purpose for which either the battalion, the brigade, the division or the army is employed. In fact, so far as I have bee able to follow out the imperfect indigroup system is precisely that which in the current number of the Nineteenth Century Lord Roberts has shown to be that towards which our own South African war has at the same time been leading us. If there are fallacious appearances which seem to suggest the in these respects the two are opposed to one another, it is as well to remem was made during the course of the Franco-Prussian war. One of those who has most graphically described all that really did happen there - the Duke of Wurtemburg - was attracted to the spot, and induced to make his investigations, because he had been astonished by the false fable that the bie us to draw safe deductions. A Prussians had taken St. Privat at the point of the bayonet.

#### EX-SOLDIER KILLED.

HALIFAX, Feb. 5.-A man was killed on the I. C. R. at Londonderry on Saturday, He was struck by the Boston and Montreal express. From the papers found on his person it was leraned that he was an ex-soldier named McNally, who recently has been going about the country as a peddler.

### NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

A CURE FOR ALL

Not a Patent Cure-all, Nor a Modern Miracle, But Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsia.

In these days of humbuggery and deception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to think their medicines will not sell unless they claim that it will cure every disease under the sun. And they never think of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic and

he need look no further. In the face of these absurd claims it is refreshing to note that the proprietors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully refrained from making any undue claims or false representations regarding the merits of this most excellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They make but one claim for it, and that is, that for indigestion and various stomach troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a radical cure. They go no farther than this, and any man or woman suffering from indigestion, chronic or nervous dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a trial

will find that nothing is claimed for it that the facts will not fully sustain. It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless vegetable ingredients actics, very much as the Germans did ceptable to the weakest or most deli-Its great success in one of the most remarkable facts con- curing stomach troubles is due to the nected with that mighty struggle that fact that the medicinal properties are the lower ranks, the company officers, such that it will digest whatever ach no matter whether the stomach is in good working order of not. It rests the overworked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, giving refresh ing sleep and the blessings which always accompany a good digestion and proper assimiliation of food.

In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets no dieting is required. Simply eat plenty of wholesome food and take these Tablets at each meal, thus assisting and resting the stomach, which rapidly regains its proper digestive power, when the Tablets will be no onger required. Nervous Dyspepsia is simply a con-

dition in which some portion or portions of the nervous system are not line of the workings of this octopus. properly nourished. Good digestion invigorates the nervous system and every organ in the body. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold

by all druggists at 50 cts. per package

### Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 5.-The gime. Salisbury and Harvey train, which left Albert after the last storm, on Wednesday morning, four days ago, returned yesterday after a serious ed more than six score thousand perstruggle with the snow drifts, and many mishaps. The line is now all their right and left hands. And clear, and the train starts in on when you read that story you schedule time in the morning. The mails are all in to date.

At the service in St. John's Episcopal church this evening, Rev. Mr. Smithers made a touching and eloquent reference to the death of the Rev. Mr. de Soyies, whose sudden passing away had been such a shock to the clergy and people throughout the province. A high tribute was paid to the noble qualities and scholarly attainments of the deceased clergyous loss to not only his own congregation and immediate associates, but to to Christ's visible church on earth.

Alden H. Peck, first officer of the large American three master, Ruth Robinson, came home on Saturday to remain a few weeks while the vessel is laid up. A six months old child of Mr. and

Mrs. David Barbour of Harvey was

buried in the cemetery here on Thurs-

Miss Mary Archibald has taken charge of the primary department of the school here, in place of Miss Martha E. Bray, who has been obliged to give up her duties on account of the continued illness of her sister

STREET CAR EMPLOYE KILLED. MONTREAL Feb. 6. - Arthur Lacoste, an employs, of the Montreal street railway, jumped from a street RUSSIA ALWAYS IN A STATE OF sweeper this morning and was killed by a car coming in the opposite direc-

WELCOME AS SUNSHINE after pitiless cough has been driven away by Allen's Lung Balsam. No oplum in

# times it is in single file, sometmes in line, and all the others are similarly changing continually. Circumstances of ground, of opportunity, of quickwitted realizing of a change not to be RUSSIAN NOTE BOOK.

cations we have had, this Japanese Introductory Paper by Rabbi Rabinowitz---Russia Always in State of Siege---The Bear and the Fly.

(Written for the Sun and Star).

than will be the case in later papers. week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

A couple of years ago I visited the

famous Central Park zoo at New York, where my notice was at once attracted to a huge Polar bear, who walked furiously up and down his cage, jumped up every now and then like a wild cat and uttered deep grunts as of distant thunder. I went up close to the cage to find out the cause of his restlessness, and I was surprised to discover that his tormentor was none more fornidable than a fly. Now the little insect settled down on the tip of his nose. Bruin shook his grizzly mane violently, at the same time punching his nose with his paw, but to no purose. The tiny mischief is now perching on the point of his left ear. Dash! went the left side of bruin's head gainst the wall of the cage, but the fly is not hurt. He is now sitting comtune to the air of Catch Me if You Can. This little insignificant incident is now being repeated on a large scale in the far east. Russia, the great, the powerful, the terror of nations, with an area of about eight and a half millone hundred provinces, every one of which is large enough to be a kingdom | 30, 1975. in itself, is engaged in a death struggle with a pigmy, a nation of Liliputians, a country that is smaller than the smallest of Russian provinces, and, what is still more astonishing, the

pigmy is at the top, and the giant is writing in agony, beating the air, and howling with impotent rage. Bow can this strange phenomenon be explained? "Oh, there is nothing to be astonished at," says Mr. Smith. "Such are the fortunes of war. Was not Alexander the Great defeated by an army of women? (sic)." Quite right, Mr. Smith. Your argument would perhaps hold good on the eastern situation, but why is it that this vast empire, with one square mile for every fifteen persons, is forced to buy corn year after year from foreign countries? Why is it that this so called civilized country, with its numerous universi-ties and technical schools must order its locomotives from Germany and its Mr. Smith is silent, evidently he gives it up. I will endeavor in this article to give you a brief answer in his place. A powerful giant is the Russian people, but there is a boa costrictor around its neck choking it and taking its breath away. That viper is the Czar's government. A vivid description of the venomous effect of this most powerful political monster the world has ever seen will be found in the future instalments of this series of articles, which will appear in the Star regularly twice a week, and which I hope will prove both a useful and enjoyable source of information to most readers of this valuable paper. In this article I shall merely give a brief out-

### DENSE IGNORANCE.

It is to the interest of every despotic government to keep the people in their swadding clothes. The light must not admitted into darkest Russia lest the people open their eyes and see what a monster of a political system they are carrying on their shoulders. In ignorance, and ignorance alone, lies the safety of the Russian political re-I suppose most of you have heard

or read of the great city of Nineveh, of which the Bible says that it containsons who could not tell between you read that story you have greatly marvelled at such a strange population. Possibly you interpreted it to mean infants. Well, if you had been in Russia you would have seen a practical illustration of that story. A foreign military attache was some time ago permitted to witness a drill of new recruits in the province of Podolia. Russia, when he was surprised to no tice that the feet of a large number of soldiers had small bundles of hay and straw tied up to them, a bundle of hay to one leg, and a bundle of straw to the other. He asked a by-stander for an explanation of this strange custom 'Ah." said the Russian with a smile. 'The thing is very simple, there is large number of new soldiers from the country who cannot tell their right legs from the left, so the officers have in vented this scheme, they tie a bundle of hay to the right foot and a bundle of straw to the left. When they want them to lift up the right foot they say 'lift up the hay,' while for the left they say 'lift up the straw.' "

The horizon of the average Russian is bounded by his native town, beyond it is terra incognita to him. A Russian peasant told me once in strict confidence that he does not at all there is such a personage as a Czar in existence. He was of the opinion tha the story of a Czar was invented by the police of his town to over-awe the people.

SIEGE.

In Russia free speech is a crime, pur shable by imprisonment or exile to Siberia. Every newspaper must be read through from beginning to end, advertisements and all, by the govern-ment censor before going to press (with the exception of a couple of govern- It is self-evident that in a country ment organs, which are allowed to go where no human liberty is legally al-

to press unexamined, subject of cours papers written for the Sun and Star pass through the hands of the censor by Dr. Samuel Rabinowitz. It will be have known a German history forbidbefore being admitted to Russia. I in Russia in a more general manner Great had a mole on his chin. Every book that I ever imported into Russia had several pages blackened by the These sketches will appear twice a censor. (When the censor wishes to suppress a certain paragraph in a book, otherwise unobjectionable, he makes an ugly blotch on the objectionable passage, with a brush dipped in printer's ink). No public meeting of any nature can be called without the sanction of the chief of police. Every tenth man you meet in the street is sure to without a passport and if arrested anywhere without such a document, he is sent to his native town on foot with man may arrest a citizen without a warrant and keep him in custody ad

> I see in the faces of my readers that they can hardly credit such things. Are there no law-books in Russia? Are there no courts of justice there? Yes, there are both, and plenty of them. Why then cannot a citizen who has been unjustly incarcerated appeal to one of these courts? To solve this puzzle to my reader's satisfaction, I must state that it is the easiest thing in the you sue in one of the Russian courts will perhaps receive a verdict on Jan.

RAPID TRANSIT OF JUSTICE IN

RUSSIA. will give you an idea of how swift justice travels in Russia. There was poor blacksmith in the town of Ostor-inka whom I will call Joshua Hammersmith. He made a scanty living by his handicraft and had nothing whatever to do with public affairs. In fact I believe he never saw the inside of a court house in his life. On one fair morning the constable of his town called at his house, and informed him that he received an order from his superior to arrest said Mr. Hammersmith at once and to bring him to the capital of the province before the governor. This bit of unexpected news fell on the poor of witchcraft. blacksmith like a thunderbolt. He battleships from the United States, and him off, but it was of no avail. At of the manifestations. last it flashed upon the blacksmith's every Russian official. That key is gold, and bears a Russian double eagle on its face. The blacksmith fumbled in his pocket for a while, produced that precious article, and gave it on the sly to the constable, who pocketed it quickly, touched his cap and went his way. A couple of weeks later the same constable made his appearance again, and repeated the same story as if no thing had happened. The blacksmith applied the same remedy again. This time the effect was not as instantane ous as before. The constable complained that his orders were very stringent. However, at last he ac cepted the golden eagle and went his way. But it did not take a month and the poor blacksmith had another visit from the same constable, and this time he was so persistent that even the golden eagle could not move him. "You must go with me at once," he said, "or I lose my position through you." There was no alternative and the poor blacksmith bade a tearful good-bye to his

wife and children and allowed himself to be transported to the provincial capital. After a long journey, which was effected by many relays of military escorts our prisoner was at last brought sore-footed and half dead to the seat of the provincial government, and a few days afterward he was taken to

the governor. "Are you Mr. Joseph Hammersmith of the village of Ostorinka?" inquired the governor sternly.

"Yes, your excellency!" answered the poor blacksmith, trembling. "I have received a document," con-

tinued the governor, "from the private secretary of his imperial majesty which I am ordered to read in your presence. You will therefore rise from your seat, remove your cap, and lis-The document ran to the following

"In the year 1845 (about 35 years before the document reached the governor) His Imperial Majesty Czar Nicholas I. happened to travel by at which place an accident happened to the imperial carriage; one of the shafts gave way. At that time there lived a blacksmith at that village by trouble would be an unheard of thing. name Hammersmith, who repaired the damage so that his imperial majesty was enabled to continue his journey (that blacksmith was the grandfather of the blacksmith who was now trembling in the presence of the governor The document went on to say that in order to show that his majesty is kind and generous, and never forgets the services even of his most humble subjects, he has caused his sincere thanks to be expressed in this document, and to be read in the presence of said Mr. Hammersmith by the governor of his

This is why the poor blacksmith was transported by foot to the provincial capital, and this will also give an idea how swift justice travels in Russia, In the cast just related the Czar't thanks travelled at the rate of about a year

LEGALIZED CORRUPTION. It is self-evident that in a country

lowed, a system of bribery and cor-ruption cannot fail to develop. This is true to a superlative degree in Russia. Official corruption is not at all viewed as a crime in Russia, in fact it is carried on with the full knowledge and tacit aquiescence of the highest officials as a necessary perquisite of

official service.

A story has reached the Russian public lately which may serve as an illustration of Russian corruption in the very palace of the czar. When hostilities broke out with Japan the czar became very anxious to contribute to the war fund of his country out his own private fortune. In order to make his contributions as large as pos-sible he made up his mind to cut down his household expenses to a considerable extent. To this end he summon ed the court steward and demanded an immediate account of the past year's cost of keeping the imperial court. The steward brought in the account and the czar was amazed to (Written for the sun and Star).

to suppression after publication). Every find in it a certain item which stated that the czar's establishment used up no less than half a ton of lard every week. And this considering that lard seen that this is in the nature of an inden to enter Russia because it stated
troduction and deals with conditions in one of its paragraphs that Peter the

facts were brought to light: In the youthful days of Czar Nicho las I. that prince once sprained an ankle during a hunting expedition, in the treatment of which his surgeon ordered him to rub the limb well with lard three times a day until relieved. A royal order was immediately issued to the chief steward to have a can of fresh lard delivered to the palace every day until further notice. The lard be a government spy. No man can leave the limits of his native town leg was restored to health in a few days. But, alas! the czar forgot to countermand his order about the lard,

and his steward, not knowing the use a military escort. Any common police- of the article, kept on ordering one can of lard every day. This would not have been so bad, if it were not for the fact that in his bills to the royal a hundred weight of the article every week. That steward died a wealthy man and left his office to someone else. Now, there is always room for improvement. His successor kept on orderi the daily can of lard, but his bills called for three hundred weight a week. And so the lard continued growing at a rapid pace until the reign of the present czar, when it reached the stuit is the hardest thing to obtain it. If pendous bulk of half a ton weekly. There is no more lard brought to the ion square miles, with a population of for false imprisonment today, the 30th royal palace now, but the new stewone hundred and forty millions, with of January, 1905, your grand children and is making up his income on the imperial cigars or coffee.

The foregoing is only a brief sumning up of the evils which vulture-like feed upon the vitals of the Russian In the forthcoming instalpeople. their hideous reality.

### A WITCH OF THE WOLDS. Astounding Doings at a Lonely Lincolnshire Farm.

LONDON, Feb. 4.-The Daily News publishes this strange story: A series of mysterious happenings at a lonely farmhouse in the Lincolnshire wolds have brought about in the neighborhood a firm belief in the resuscitation

The Wall Farm at Binbrook, in the cried and begged the constable to let occupation of Mr. White, is the scene LADIES' SYRINGES-Fountain and

A few mornings ago while Mrs. mind that there is a certain skeleton White's maid was at work in the key which fits exactly to the heart of farmhouse kitchen, she felt that her back was being burned between the fire and there was no possibility of a spark or a live coal reaching her. The girl, who firmly believes that "a witch did it." was considerably burn and had to be surgically treated. The first suspicion of something uncanny came one morning last week when several fowls were found in the fowl house with their legs broken.

A watch was set that night but though no one came near the farmhouse, more hens were found with broken legs next morning. The next day when Mr. White and

was seen to be wildly whirling round. no wind, and yet the pot was still whizzing round. Pans jump up and down on shelves.

chairs move jerkily across the floor in broad daylight while no one is near them, brooms dance, and household itensils move while being watched. YELLOW PROPLE-BILIOUS.

Did you ever see a "yellow" person who enjoyed being "yellow?" If their liver and kidneys were doing their duty, the skin would not be yel-Tablets, their kidneys and liver would do their full duty. If the complexion is "off color," it is because something is out of order. It may be the stom-

A great share of women are annoyed by indigestion. It must assert itself in the most disagreeable manner, always at the most inopportune time. Men are more often troubled with kidney diseases. Riotous living will disorder kidneys quicker than any thing else. Nothing but a powerful reconstructor will stop the breaking down of the lax tissues. Doctors es pecially watch the kidneys persistently. The stomach is the cause of kidcoach through the village of Ostorinka, ney trouble. It is the fermentation of food and gases generated, attacks Hutch is put up 10 for 10 cents. 200 for \$1.00.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- A report from the imber market at Liverpool shows the stock of waney, board pine and square pine abundant and consumption poor, owing to the high prices required in order to cover the cost of stocks. Stocks of all descriptions of pine deals and boards are more than sufficient for demand, but are firmly held. The imports of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia spruce deals continue light and

The New Brunswick Southern railroad is now clear, and trains are running by schedule.



# Have You One of Those Can't Taste, Can't Smell Colds 1

If you have you had better get rid of it immediately. If you don't, that terrible and disgusting malady, Catarrh, is sure to take hold of you and make you miserable, and an object of repugnance to your friends. The best and quickest cure for your cold is

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. It contains all the virtues of the Norway Pine Tree, combined with Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing and expectorant properties of other excellent herbs and

Mr. Harry Mosher, Mosher's Island, N.S., writes:-"We have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in our family for the past six years, and have always found it a reliable remedy for the cure of coughs and colds."

Many cases of substitution have been brought to our notice. Do not be humbugged into taking any other pine syrup which unscrupulous dealers say is just as

Dr. Wood's is the original, put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark, and the price 25 cents.

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MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London. Ont.

WANTED-A school teacher for Dis-I will give my readers a brief episode which took place in my native town shortly before I left Russia, and which view these evils at full length in all G. A. DERRAH, secretary to trustees, Round Hill, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED-First or second class teacher, male or female, for District No. 3, Parish of Northfield, County of Sunbury. Apply, stating salary, to DUNCAN E. BETTS, Secretary.

### MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. Money to Loan.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Bulb, "Marvel Whirling Spray," the "Ladies Perfect" and other rubber goods. Send for price list to the LA-DIES' SPECIALTY CO., 491 Main street, St. John, N. B.

KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD. A Boarding House for Women.

TERMS MODERATE.

13 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N B.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bill will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature of New Brunswick for the purpose of amending Chapter 66, 34 Victoria, by which Sec his family and a neighbor were at dip- tion 3 of the Act (Chap. 88, 33 Victoria) ner a flower pot on the window sill incorporating The President and Directors of the Home for Aged Females in Mr. White ran to the window, but the City of Saint John is amended. The there was no one near, and there was amendment to be sought by the said no wind, and yet the pot was still bill will be to authorize and empower the said Corporation to receive, hold and enjoy real and personal property for the purposes mentioned in the said section to the value of One Hundred Thousand Dollars in lieu of Fifty Thousand Dollars as limited by the Act first herein mentioned.
Dated at St. John, N. B. 2nd Febru-

ary, 1905. The President and Directors of the Home for Aged Females in the City of Saint John. J. MORRIS ROBINSON, President.

BEVERLEY R. ARMSTRONG,

WILL BE A FACTORY ACT.

Commission Will Advise the Dropping Out of Certain Sections.

It is the general opinion of members of the factory act commission that an act will be passed, but that it will not be in just the same form as was presented at the last session. The members did not care to express definitely their opinions, and n fact they had not given enough time to the consideration of the evidence heard to enable them to say offhand what they think of the question. But the Sun learns from them that they will recommend that an act be passed. They ave secured enough evidence to show that certain provisions are necessary for the protection of both employes and employers, but at the same time they learn that in the act as presented at last session there are certain sections are opposed by those whom they are intended to benefit.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ing Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

BATHURST, Jan 20-Ard, bark Levi S Andrews, from Boston via Ruffsque and Dakar.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Pawders, 10 cents,

### PROVINCIAL NEWS

BLOOMFIELD, Jan. 30.—A meting of the District Ledge, I. O. G. T., which embraces the eight subordinate lodges at Mechanic Settlement, Havelock Sussex, Apohaqui, Norton, Bloomfield. wn and Hillsdale was held at Bloomfield station on Friday, 27th. Notwithstanding the heavy snow fall and blockade, which made the meeting uncertain and improbable, the district chief templar, Foster of Sussex, D. Little and C. W. Weyman of Apohaqui, and a number of earnest workers from Norton ventured to come, and

very interesting session was held. There was considerable discussion tending the cause, and a motion was passed requesting the Grand Lodge to place a lecturer and organizer in the field as soon as possible, and another I. O. G. T. with the Sons of Temper ance, whose objects are identical. district secretary in place of Bro. M.

Bell, who resigned. time and place of next meeting was left to be determined by the ex-

In the absence of the grand C. T., the G. sec. and the N. B. editor of The Templar, who would have been presen but for the storm, it was at first thought unwise to have a public meetdelegates returned home. A very interesting meting was held, however, the members from Norton furnishin a large part of the entertainment.

SUSSEX, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Philip O'Don nell died on Wednesday at the age of years, at the residence of Jerry O'Donnell. Funeral will take place

Lodge, I. O. G. T., visited the Petitcodiac lodge on Wednesday evening. and were entertained by a very interesting programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, dialogues, which a luncheon was served by the very prosperous condition, each having over one hundred members enpress; Ephraim Read and Edwin Allen pres.; Ephraim Read and Edwin Allen,

ST. MARTINS, Feb. 2 .- On Monday evening Mrs. (Capt.) Benjamin Vaughan celebrated her ninety-second birthday. A number of friends assembled at her home and an enjoyable even- ericton yesterday at the home of her ing was spent. Mrs. Vaughan is in son. Deceased was 67 years of age. possession of her faculties and able to Her death was not unexpected, as she enjoy company.

A large number of her friends surprised Mrs. J. S. Titus at her home Fred, of the Western Union Telegraph Tuesday evening, spending a pleas- offices, Fredericton; Albert of Boston at it evening. Games and conversation and Chipman of British Columbia. ware indulged in. At the close dainty | Her maiden name was Henrietta Harrefl eshments were served.

of thirty-five young people at her Her husband pre-deceased her about home Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st, five years ago. The funeral will be friends of her daughter, Miss Clara, held at Sackville on Friday at 2 p. and son Walter. A very bright and m. from the residence of I. C. Harper. happy evening was spent. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Marr celebrated her son Jack's 15th birthday Wednesday evening by entertaining a number of friends.

ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 31 .- Court Perth, I. O. F., had a public instal- C. Avard. lation of officers in the Opera House assembled to witness the ceremony. Andover and Kilbour Courts were invited to attend, and a representation from these courts were present, as H. Hay of Court Andover acted as high chief ranger, and installed the ofacted as assistants. Wilmot Larles was installed chief ranger: Charles Larlee, court deputy; Douglas Baird, fin secretary; Dr. Welling, court physician. After the installation, speeches were made by Thos. Lawson, Benjamin Kilbur, Jas. Stewart of Kilburn; Senator G. F. Baird, S. P. Waite and

music. Mrs. Jas. McPhail, Miss Cassie Stewart, Miss Larles and Mrs. Ander sang a quartette; Mrs. McPhail and Miss Stewart sang a duet, and Allan Murphy gave a violin solo. Miss Larlee presided at the piano.

After speeches the company dispersed to the Umon Hall, across the street, where supper was served and all partook of the generous hospitality of Court Perth. Dancing was also provided in the Opera House, and when the old folks laft for home, the young folks were merrily tripping the

Court Perth is in a flourishing con dition and is in charge of good officers for the ensuing year.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Feb. 2.-In Florence Arnold, widow of deceased, Ryan and Mrs. A. B. Copp. Hot coffee pected that traffic will resmue tom and R. Walker W. Frink, insurance and cake were served at the close. named in the will. The estate is left and P. E. Island road, returned from road, the management have done well entirely to the widow, and is valued Boston Thursday. at \$500 realty and \$20,000 personalty.

Arthur Freeze, proctor. Art Association will be held today at four o'clock. Mrs. Geo. Murray's lec-

. Tibbits of Riverside, Albert Co., he guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

The Literary Club met at the home of Geo, Campbell on Monday evening. S. James presided. Miss Winnie Thompson gave an interesting and inessay on The Tantramar March. Miss Elizabeth Harper gave a reading bearing upon the same sub-Canadian legend. Miss Avard read The Habitant. Misses Alice Campbell and Lena Anderson furnished choice instrumental music for the oc-Geo. Campbell gave a pleasing vocal solo, which received a hearty

position as traveller for the firm of H. Lamontague, Montreel. He will be the P. E. Island mail is going by this representative for the maritime provinces. Mr. Smith is at present in to do so for some time.

Montreal making ready for his first trip.

A. H. McCready, editor of Post, spent a day or two in Halifax this week.

in Copps skating rink will be held tonorrow evening, weather permitting.

James Smith, manager of the Stand-

ard manufacturing business, returned on Monday from a trip to Halifax. Rev. B. N. Nobles has accepted the second call to Main street Baptist church and is expected to enter upon his new duties the middle of February. Mrs. J. E. Phinney is seriously ill with la grippe,

Floyd McLeod of Manitoba was in town yesterday en route for Port Eigin to visit his father, John McLeod, who seriously ill.

Capt. Wm. Milner, Capt. Peter Hanson and Robert Lowrison have been appointed members of the pilotage au-thority of the district of Sackville. Mrs. J. J. Anderson met with a painful accident yesterday. While de-scending the stairs she made a misstep and fell, fracturing one of her

There are now 143 students in attend-ance at the Ladies' College. This is expected within a day or two. This invention can reproduce pictures the largest number on record. The without any specially prepared slides,

Principal Borden is negotiating with Rev. Mr. deSoyres of St. John for a lecture at an early date; subject, Chas.

Dickens. A. D. Jonah of the High School staff is confined to his home with an attack

The death of Mrs. Cynthia Tower occurred on Friday at the home of her son, Capt. Jas. Tower, West Sackville, funeral was held on Monday interment at Rockport. Rev. Geo. Steele conducted the service The Sabbath school convention re-

ently held at Oulton's Corner, Botsford, was a successful and interesting one. The new field secretary, Rev. J. B. Ganong, is an energetic worker. His address on What Should Our Parish Conventions Do to Bring Good Results was much appreciated. Rev. J. H. Hattie, Rev. Wm. Lawson and J. aux, readings and speeches, after H. Brownell were also present and which a luncheon was served by the local lodge. The lodges are both in a lowing officers were appointed: Job S.

members of executive. SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 2.—The death of Mrs. Alexander Smith, formerly of this town, occurred at Fredhas been in delicate health for some months. She is survived by three sons en eshments were served.

per. I. C. Harper and Cyrus Harper
Mirs. C. Müler extertained upwards of this town, are brothers of deceased.

Clarence McKay died at Boston on Monday after a short filness of typhold fever. He was 30 years of age. The remains were brought home for interment. Funeral was held from The monthly meeting of the W. C. his former home at Midgic on Thurs-T. U. met at the home of Mrs. A. W. day. He is survived by his father Fownes, President Mrs. Carson in the and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Important business was dis- Kay, also a brother and three sisters. Mrs. (Dr.) Murray and son Reginald of Shediac, are the guests of Mrs. C.

> The Sackville Tribune has completed It will now be issued semi-weekly on Mrs. Amos Ogden returned from an

extended visit at Newton, Mass., to-

grandfather, Elisha Wheaton. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Estabrooks are mourning the loss of their infant twins, a son and daughter, aged two weeks. They were buried in the Steeves conducted the service.

Edward Estabrooks returned from Montreal Tuesday, where he was successfully operated upon for cataract of the eye.

der, Cal. At a meeting of the Epworth League last evening he was presented with a purse of gold. Rev. Dr. Andrews made the presentation, and also gave an address, which was very complimentary to Mr. Ward Mr. Ward made a fitting reply. He was an active member of the league and Sunday school. His many friends regret his departure, and trust that the change of climate will restore him

to his usual health. SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 4. — The ount of snow this winter, the side-skating carnival at Copp's rink Thurs-walks are in as good condition as it is day evening, was a pronounced success financially and otherwise. The costumes were pretty and original. A having considerable trouble the prebate court of Kings county to- prize, opera glasses, was won by Miss than a number of branch lines in other day, before Judge G. G. Gilbert, the Daisy Fawcett. E. B. Snair captur- parts of the province. On Tuesday last will of the late T. Edwin Arnold of ed the gentleman's prize, a gold plated a snow plow and two engines nesses to the signatures, and letters of the boys' prize, a watch. The judges

F. C. Harris, manager of the N. B. which have to be encountered on this

A musicale will be held at the residon Friday evening. An excellent programme is being prepared under the leadership of Prof. Wilson of Mount re on Monday afternoon.

Allison ladies' college staff, ably asSACKVILLE, Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. sisted by Miss Adams and Miss Booth of the same staff, and the choir of the Episcopal congregation. Ice cream and cake will be served at the close, A collection will be taken in aid of the rectory aid fund.

Mrs. F. P. Read of Moncton is the guest of Postmaster and Mrs. J. F. Al-

Rev. W. H. Robinson, of St. John, will occupy the pulpit of Main Street Baptist Church on Sunday. The post-graduate Mount team defeated the Sackville

The Moncton bankers were also defeated by Mount Allison University

The N. B. and P. E. I. railway doing remarkably well this winter in battling with the snowdrifts.

pay a fraternal visit to Amberet Pioneer Council tomorrow evening.

The postponed fance face from the late Mrs. Alex. Smith was held on Friday and was largely attended. Rev. E. J. Co. Was largely attended. The postponed fancy dress carmival conducted the service, which was very Miss Jean McGregor returned

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impressive. There were many beau-

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Dr. Borden has received applicatio for two new students at the ladies This is about the limit of accommoda Sydney, C. B., will succeed R. D. Ward tion for the college. An addition to the as telegraph operator in the Western building will be required at once. The projection lantern and stereopticon are institution will not accommodate more giving them perfect in detail, color,

The household science teachers and teachers of oratory are taxed to their utmost, having to work over-time to omplete the routine. Fifty of the college students are taking household science studies, and about 45 town stu-

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 31.-The Salisbury and Harvey railway is again cleared, and trains went over the whole line yesterday. Today an engine and snow plow preceded the regular train, and the latter reached Albert on time, yesterday. Tonight, however, the snow is drifting heavily, and considerable difficulty will probably be experienced by the railway people again to

The body of Hedley Kiever of New Horton, who died last week in Camp-bellton, was brought home yesterday for burial.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 3.-Albert ounty is only just recovering from the effects of another snow blockade caused by the storm of last Tuesday. The train which left Albert on Wednesday morning experienced much difficulty, only getting as far as Cape Station on that day, where it remained over night. Yesterday (Thursday) Salisbury was almost reached, when the engine and snow plough both became disabled, and another serious delay occurred. Repairs were effected today, however, and the track is now ompletely cleared, so that a train is looked for from Salisbury tonight, with today's mails. Wednesday's and Thursday's mails were received today by team. The roads throughout the

country are in very bad condition, HARTLAND, N. B., Feb. 3.-A pleasant time was had at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Estey on Wednesday evening. It was rumored that the doctor and family were to leave for the west Feb. 6th, and friends to the number of seventy-five met at their home and took charge. J. T. G. Carr was somersetshire, England, April 26, 1849. In many ways and on various occa-called to the chair and made an appropriate address and presented Dr. and at Caius' College, Cambridge, the religious bodies within the sphere and Mrs. Estey with a handsome cut where he obtained the mem's prize, of his influence into closer comradeglass berry dish and a manicure case 1870, 2nd class Law Tripos, 1872, and ship. Having travelled much and ento Miss Lottie Long, sister of Mrs. Es- Huslean prize, 1877. He graduated joyed the acquaintance of eminent me tey. Dr. Estey was completely taken with the degree of B. A. in 1876, and in two continents, and possessing great by surprise, but made a suitable reply. took his M. A. in 1879. He was also conversational powers, Mr. de Soyres Rev. B. O. Hartman made a few re- a member of the Society of the Inner was a delightful acquaintance. His marks, after which Dr. McIntosh was temple. While at Cambridge he was a delightful acquaintance. His fund of information, illustration and Methodist circuit; the Rev. H. Harri- ticket. Many are in favor of this, but

Estey has been practising in Hartland ing Society. Ordained in 1877, he was fications made him an attractive and Whyte, pastor of the Congregational nearly eleven years and during that for some time assistant to Canon popular lecturer. He was perhaps the church. The sum of \$1.25 was reported time has made many friends. For the Farrar of St. Margaret's chapel, which most charming after dinner speaker in to be in the hands of the treasurer and past three years his health has been adjoins Westminster Abbey. He also the city. Enthusiastically devoted to depositary, C. J. Burpee. possible to attend to his increasing and preparing several of his most age and assist the clergy of this diopractice. He wil spend the winter in famous works. This assistance Canon cese in their reading of the divinity and ments were served and a very enjoy-

able time was had. Page Rideout is improving. He has been confined to his bed for the past Leopold Von Ranke. ten weeks. Mrs. Murdoch Matheson's health is

ot much improved, having been confined to her bed all winter. Mrs. Dora Pine of Boston, and Mrs Clara Matheson of Worcester, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Matheson, have been called St. John for a few weeks.

E. Alexander is back in the C. P. R. office after six weeks of absence. BATHURST, Feb. 2.-Superintenden of Streets Jos. D. Doucet is laid up as the result of a fall. His ank. is hadly sprained, but it is hoped that he will soon be around again. Meantime the streets are not being neglected. Although there has been a great am

possible to have them. The Caraquet railway people are good programme of music was furnish-ed by the Citizens' Band. The ladies' they seem to have done much better parts of the province. On Tuesday last Sussex, insurance agent, deceased, was fancy clock. Milita Tracy carried off sent over the road to Caraquet, and proved by Mrs. Florence Lavinia Ha- the girl's prize, a pretty neckface and in returning the plow broke down. The zen and Miss Olivia Littlehale, wit- locket. James Calkin was the winner other engine with a crew of men went down to Janeville yesterday to effect testamentary were granted to Mrs. were Major F. B. Black, Mrs. Fred the necessary repairs, and it is exrow. Considering the tremendous drifts

> The friends of O. Blanchard, station ence of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fawcett agent at Grand Anse, will regret to hear that he is not in his usual good health at present.

Judge O'Brien has returned from his trip to St. John. He reports having had a very pleasant time The skating rink is in full swing and is well patronized. A fancy dress car-nival will be held on Tuesday evening

next. It is rumored that the participants and their friends will, at close of the carnival, adjourn to the Masonic Hall or the Opera House and trip the light fantastic for an hour or

AMHERST, Feb. 2.-Miss Alice Sleep, trained nurse, who has been spending a month with her mother and sisters, returns to Boston the last of this

Gordon Main leaves this week on his return to Winnipeg, after spending two or three weeks in town with his mother and sisters, and in New Chasgow with, his sister, Mrs. Arch. McColl. The congregational social of Christ

church on Monday evening passed off most pleasantly. About swenty of the leading magazines and flustrated pa-pers were disposed of by auction, giv-ing many an opportunity of optaining first class reading matter at a very

After a pleasant visit in New York

# REV. JOHN DE SOYRES DIED LAST FRIDAY.

After Undergoing an Operation, He Seemed to Be Recovering, but Took a Sudden Turn for the Worse and Passed Away About Midnight.

with profound sorrow of the tragically was in great demand, having been on sudden death of Rev. John de Soyres, pastor of the Stone church, which occurred at the General Hospital a few minutes before twelve o'clock Friday night. For more than a week he had been ailing, but was able to occupy his wever, that he was not troubled with anything more serious than a heavy cold, until yesterday, when unhappily this was proven incorrect. So serious, in fact, did the condition of

Rev. Mr. de Soyres was taken to the General Hospital at three o'clock, and an operation was performed at five. The patient rallied and seemed to be doing nicely, and at ten o'clock was calmly sleeping. The physicians were much encouraged and were hopeful of a speedy recovery. Their hopes, to the ntense regret of thousands who knew and admired the deceased clergyman, were not fulfilled. About a quarterpast ten an entire change occurred, the patient collapsing with a suddenness which startled and alarmed the medical men. For three-quarters of an hour the best efforts of their knowledge and skill were utilized in the hope of causing a change for the better, but they proved unavailing, and a tion the surgeons found a rupture of an aneurism of the common iliac artery, which caused internal hemorr-

hage, resulting in sudden collapse and

Rev. John de Soyres was the son of descent, and was born at Bilbrook, in assisted that great divine in editing sacred studies, he did much to encour-Manitoba. During the evening refresh- Farrar acknowledged in the preface of history of the Christian church. his work on "The Early Days of his own interests and sympathies Christianity." He studied history at reached out in all directions, so that Berlin under the celebrated professor, he concerned himself in athletics, old almost impossible for neighbors to get

Rev. Mr. de Soyres was one of the first university extension lectures in English and foreign, music and art England in 1875-76, and preached at And what he himself enjoyed he sought

Mrs. Joudry Laplanch street.

The residents of this city will hear a special preacher Rev. Mr. de Soyres one occasion to Chicago and to Toronto several times, where his brilliant and eloquent utterances charmed the

thousands who listened to him. Rev. Mr. de Soyres was appointed to the rectorship of St. Mark's in this city in 1888. He was a learned hispulpit on Sunday last. It was thought, torian and an accomplished literateur. His published works include The Montanists and The Primitive Church, (1878) Letters, (edited 1881, second edition, 1890), Word Book of English History the patient become, that yesterday af- and Christian Reunion, (1888), and moon the attending physicians de- several brochures and volumes of sercided that an operation was necessary, mons. Rev. Mr. de Soyres was althey having diagnosed the case as so chaplain to the embassy at St. Petersburg. Rev. Mr. de Soyres married Mrs. Carr of St. John, who with one daughter survives him,

Mr. de Soyres came to St. John seventeen years ago with a great reputation as a preacher and scholar This report was nobly sustained Strangers remaining in the city over Sunday and desiring to hear leading preachers, were always advised not to miss the Stone church. His discourses had the note of scholarship, while they abounded in human inter est and were examples of pure and strong English. Yet they were not mere lectures, but appealed to the heart and conscience of the hearer. A man of quick and keen sympathy and of an impulsive temperament, Mr ready to assist a good cause or a needy person. No man could be more free from ecclesiastical exclusiveness. personal affiliations were with the evangelical school of the Church of England, and he was a warm friend of Wycliffe College. But in his preach Rev. Francis de Soyres, of Huguenot ing he might have been called a broad

nt of the Union Debat- anacdote never failed. The sa and new world politics in the large

Westminster Abbey and at St. Paul's to communicate to others. Such was cathedral on special occasions. From the whole-hearted man who has so sud-1871 to 1878 he held the chair of his- denly passed from the family and tary at Queen's College, London. As I friends who knew and loved him. this week with her uncle, D. W. Robb. for sale, and being disposed of on rea-

hear Rev. Morris Tar'er's very admir- ceased. able address on of behalf of foreign an domestic missions. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Feb. 4.-Mrs. Glendenning, wife of James Glendenning of Rexton, died this week. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon, Rev. A. D. Archibald (Presby-

Owing to the extreme cold on Tues-

terian) conducting the services at the little improved in health. house and grave. The deceased was aged 71 years. here for 31 years, has disposed of his The speakers of the evening were the property and gone to Baker's Lake, Rev. Mr. Parkins of Marysville, York

Madawaska county, to live with his Co.; Rev. Mr. Kirby, from Gagetown son, Rev. Martin Richard. Mrs. John Cochrane, an aged lady, is cuite ill. Smallpox has been discovered in the home of Hugh McGraw, about eight miles above here. Several houses in the vicinity have been placed in quar-

antine. It is reported to be a mild H. Price Webber is playing in Rexton this week. He opens here on Mon-

day evening. Mrs. Sayre, wife of Fred S. Sayre, registrar of deeds, is recovering from her recent serious illness. Mrs. Sayre was taken ill early in December. Dr Ferguson of Moncton was called in consultation and performed a critical operation on the patient. Mrs. Sayre is now able to move about her home. Miss Northrup, a trained nurse from Moncton, who was with her for six weeks, left on Wednesday for home.

invited party of young ladies and gentlemen drove up from here to Long Reach camp to enjoy the drive and have health, strength and a rosy comthe supper at the camp. The camp is five or six miles out and is owned and operated by the Alma Lumber and Shipbuilding Co. Similar invitations are out for a supper at Linton Ting- heart cannot distribute the blood prop-

Samuel Randall of French Lake has moved into the Mrs. Jonathan Bridges omestead, with a view of managing The stock of the farm of the late

Fred Hudlin, French Lake, is offered

DR. AdNEW'S LIVER PILLS (40 doses, 10 cts.) are a pure vegetable preparation. Their action on the liver and bowels is marvelous.

Miss Bradley of Boston is a guest of sonable terms. The stock and hav of the late Thos

Boyd's premises, Swan Creek, are beday evening not many ventured out to ing disposed of by brothers of the de-Teams are this early coming out of the lumber woods.

The many friends of Mrs. G. T. Tay lor, Upper Sheffield, are very sorry to hear that after her surgical treatment in the Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, she has returned to her home very The Sheffield branch of the British

and Foreign Bible Society held its an-Dosithie Richard, who has resided nual session on Monday evening last.



denotes a healthy heart. Too many people use cosmetics to brighten their complexion, temporarily, when by making their hearts strong they could

plexion permanently Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure emoves the cause. It builds up the tissues and walls of the heart. A weak ley's Camp on Sinclair Hill on the 9th inst.

SHEFFTELD, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Jonathan Bridges of Lower Gagetown is advertisement.

heart cannot distribute the blood property and in consequence we see pale, sickly faces everywhere. Make your heart strong with this great cure and you will bless the day you saw this advertisement.

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# FOR SALE.

# minute or two before the clock struck de Soyres was full of generous deeds and helpful words. He was always one found a musture of the supercons found a must be supercons found as must be supercons for the supercons found as must be supercons for the supercons found as must be supercons for the s One Submerged Centrifugal Pump!

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Clemment McLean, ex-councillor for

ment for typhoid fever. This section of the country is again affairs, but it is quite true that citiblocked up with snowdrifts, and it is

from house to house. Teams went from these parts during for coal and have not returned vet. Teams also went to Fredericton for their load below town and come down

and took up to York county a valuable draught horse, from the estate of the past, Mr. Burchill has a long time to late Thomas Boyd of Upper Gage-

John Young, one of our principal umbermen of Little River, lost a valable horse out of his team this week. Hay is selling in Sheffield now for for the purchase of the Jack property \$12, and scarce at that.

MILLSTREAM, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Brid- in the vicinity of \$4,000. get O'Donnel, widow of the late Philip At the Queen Hotel bowling alley O'Donnel, died at the home of her this afternoon, Guy Whitehead, son daughter on Feb. 1st after a lingering of T. W. Whitehead, M. P. P., scored illness of some weeks. Deceased was 122 points at the game of candle pins seventy-four years old and leaves six within two points of the provincial sons and two daughters to mourn. The record, which stands at 134. sons are Andrew, Patrick and John, in the United States; Philip, Cornelius and Frank, living here. The daughters are Miss Elizabeth Crawford of St.. John, and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Regan Interment took place in St. Philip's cemetery on Friday. Miss Julia Murphy, who has been

home for some time, returned to St. Willie Belding, who was working in Twenty New York Families Homeless the woods at Moosehorn, was caused to return home on account of having

Miss Maggie Murphy took charge of her school at Sharp Settlement on Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean are visiting Mrs. McLean's mother, Mrs.

FREDERIC JON.

Ald. Farrell Will Likely be the Next

FREDERICTON, Feb. 3.-As regards the coming mayoralty contest office and store buildings here were at the present time Ald. Farrell has destroyed or badly gutted by fire tothe field to himself, but whether he will have an uncontested election or not, is doubtful. Gentlemen who have per floors of the building and were been approached to allow their names driven out. The intense cold hindered to be put forward all unhesitatingly decline the honor, in fact the chief magistrate's chair of this city seems to be one not greatly desired, and the same may be said of the aldermen, although it is well known that after a man once gets there he likes to hold on. There has been some talk of

reform ticket. In the past few years the case is getting to be in Fredericton that it is not only impossible to get men to run for the council board, Burton, was taken to the Victoria but impossible to even get them to accept election by acclamation. This may or may not be a healthy state of zens generally grumble at the action opportunity to bring about a change

no one cares about taking up the Mr. Burchill of Northumberland, is today at the Queen. In speaking to a reporter Mr. Burchill gave the impression that he would not refuse the nomination as a government candidate for that county. If the government's actions for the future are like the think over the matter. There is not likely to be an election in Northumberland for some time.

on Waterloo Row. The price paid is

It is understood that Hugh Calder

has about completed arrangements

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

**DISASTROUS FIRES.** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Twenty families were driven from their homes in their night clothes, two firemen were overcome by smoke and rescued with great difficulty, and one girl is thought to have perished in a fire which destroyed a five story apartment house in the Bronx early today. Nearly all of the occupants of the house lost their furniture and personal effects. The half-frozen crowd of men, women and children found shelter in neighboring houses and stores, but many suffered severely from exposure. The loss is about \$35,000 on the building

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 3.-Six large day and several persons were injured. The loss is estimated at \$265,000. Several families occupied flats in the upthe effective fighting of the flames.

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FISH AND GAME.

Members Welcomed Mayor White.

Premier Tweedle Gave a Luncheon and Tourist Association Took Visitors For a Drive.

The morning session of the North American Fish and Game Protective Association was called to order at 11 o'clcok Thursday. Premier Tweedie introduced His Worship Mayor White. His worship expressed his pleasure at having the privilege of welcoming the association to the city. This is on international institution, he said

and one which will no doubt be productive of great good. St. John is game centre: only a few years ago lordly moose might have been seen in the very streets of the city, a second moose suicided among the wires at the rifle range. He referred humorously to the English idea that wild animals could be shot in abundance from the cabin door. Big game is undoubtedly increasing in this province. Too great an invasion by sportsmen might eventually exterminate the game. This must be guarded against. The fowl of the province should be protected against their natural enemies. He was glad to see the association here and hoped that this would not be the last visit it would make to the

Premier Tweedie said that while the game of the province had increased, he felt that perhaps it would be well to have a close season for large game One year in five would have a great effect in preventing the ultimate extinction of game. One difficulty the government had experienced was with the people themselves. They felt that they should have the right to shoot game untrammelled by any laws. This has even been made an election issue. Politics also enter in the question of game wardens. Wardens should not be appointed for political purposes. Influence is brought to bear on the government to appoint inefficient wardens. Perhaps it would be a wise idea to have an examination required of wardens. Bonuses had been mentioned as a remedy for the extinction of the natural enemies of fowl. Premier Tweedle said that he was not in sympathy with bonuses. We have had a L. C. R. locomotive engineer. bonus on certain animals and the law According to the city blue book just

had decided to repeal it. The special committee submitted a retition to the Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of marine, urging \$1,667.20. that the government of Canada repass its order-in-council prohibiting sein-

sent at once to Ottawa. auditors showing the accounts are correct; also letters of regret from W. S. tenderson and J. S. Richards, Massachusetts representatives of the asso-ciation, expressing regret at their in-ed by the interest that is required to

The papers read Wednesday were the cost of the works. discussed at some length.

Mr. Knight moved that the associa-

tion approve of the tag and coupon system. The motion was carried. Mr. Chambers moved that the thanks of the association be tendered Hon. L. I. Tweedie for the care and tact with which he has conducted the business of the association and his hospitality

entertaining the association.

Hon. A. T. Dunn introduced Mr Moore, an experienced guide.
Mr. Moore did not think there was any pressing danger of the moose beng extinct. The moose are increasing. A higher local license would be an excellent thing. He believed that we would have game for a long term without close years. The cat, he thought, was worse than the lynx. Half of the full grown bears live on the young moose. The increase is much greater than the amount taken off. Hon. A. T. Dunn said that the west side of the St. John river had been closed against hunters and now big game are very plentiful there. He would advocate closing a section of

the province for two or three years in Henry Allen said that the "calling" season extended over three months. He to the first count in declaration and would advocate a higher local license. Some of the foreign sportsmen expressed their willingness to pay even more than \$30, the present tax. The moose are undoubtedly increasing in New

Boston was selected as the next place of meeting, and the officers selected

W. S. Hinman, Boston, president. E. T. D. Chambers, Quebec, secre-

tary-treasurer. Vice-presidents-H. O. Stanley, Dixfield, Me.; F. S. Hodges, Boston; R. E. Plumb, Detroit: Hon. A. T. Dunn. St. John; C. H. Wilson, Glen Falls; G. A. McCallum, Lendon; Dr. J. T. Fin nie, Montreal; F. G. Butterfield, Derby Line, Vt.; C. S. Harrington, Halifax; S. A. Megeath, Franklin, Pa. Executive committee-J. F. Sprague Monson, Me.; George H. Richards, Boston; Menry Russell, Detroit; D. G. Smith, Chatham; J. H. Seymour, New York; S. T. Bastedo, Toronto; H. B. Charlton, Montreal; Hen. N. W. Fisk, Vergennes, Vt.; H. M. Wallace, Hali-

Membarship committee-Gen. W. W Henry, Dr. W. H. Drummond, Dr.

Audit committee-W. J. Cleghorn and L. O. Armstrong.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Chambers for his work as secretary, and he was voted an honorarium of \$100. Several of the members bore testimony to the good work done by

Votes of thanks were also passed to the transportation companies and the

Hon, J. W. Titcombe of Washington

was elected an honorary member of

Ex-Governor Fisk was called to the chair and a vote of thanks was tendered to Hon. A. T. Dunn for his work in the chair during the absence of the

The motion was carried by a rising vote, and Mr. Dunn cordially thanked the members. The business being over, the meet-

ing adjourned. The members of the association were entertained at luncheon at the Union Club yesterday afternoon by Premier Tweedie. The premier had on his right at the table ex-Governor Fisk of Verment, and on his left J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. Hon. A. T. Dunn was in the vice-chair, with Ald. Bullock on his right and Rev. W. C. Gay nor on his left. The luncheon was a

brilliant affair, covers being laid for

twenty-seven, but there was not time

for any speeches. This function over, the Tourist As sociation, through its president, Ald. Bullock, and assisted by H. Schofield, president of the Board of Trade, and W. S. Fisher, took the members for a drive as far as the Suspension Bridge, and back again. The visitors all expressed themselves as having had a most delightful af-

MONCTON MAN DROWNED

IN CHARLES RIVER.

Thomas Walsh Met His Death o Jan. 10th-Curlers to Meet

Thistles. MONCTON Feb 8.-The Moncton curlers are looking for some rare spor

next week. Visits from the Campbellton and Amherst clubs and four rinks are to go to St. John to play St. Andrews. The Thistles of St. John are also expected here shortly. The first match of the winter for the Read trophy will be played with Sackville tomorrow. Two rinks go to Sackville and two Sackville rinks come here, so that the match will be proceeding a both places. Gustave Bentelspacher, U. S. consu

here, and Mrs. Bentelspacher leave of Monday for a visit to their old home in Ohio. 'This is Mr. Bentelspacher' first visit home since his appointment here some eight years ago.

As a result of the special service

held in the Baptist church at Lewisville twelve converts have come forward for baptism. Miss Abbie Walsh of Moncton has received information from Boston of the report that her brother, Thomas

Walsh, had been drowned in the Charles river. The accident place on the 10th January and the body has not been recovered. The deceased was a brother of Robert Walsh,

issued the city realized from Scott Act town. fines and costs last year the sum of The many friends of Mrs. R. H. \$3,246, while the cost of enforcing the Phillips, formerly Miss Rosa Bentley,

The operations of the city water and light last year yielded a net proplain. The petition is a lengthy document, setting out all the reasons for the action asked.

The mation was moved by ex-Governor Fisk, seconded by D. G. Smith, and was passed unanimously. It will be a large increase in the consumption of ent at once to Ottawa.

electric light and power, the revenue

Mr. Chambers read the report of the

from which was \$24,947.80 and cost of operating \$22,367,04. Gas showed a loss, the revenu! being \$7,135.30 and cost of operating \$10,109.39. Most of be paid on the bonds which represer

SUPREME COURT.

St. John Case and Albert Co. Case Attracting Attention.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 3.-The supreme court was engaged the entire morning in hearing argument in the ease of Daniel Adams vs. Walter L. Aicroft et al. and at adjournment at noon this case was still before court. Mr. Teed and Mr. Jonah are moving for a new trial on behalf of the defendants and F. R. Taylor is supporting the motion. The case was tried in St. John circuit court before Judge Landry last September with a jury and a verdict rendered for the

plaintiff for \$1,000. The action was for wrongful dismissal and for salary. This afternoon the case of Prescott v. Stiles et al. was taken up. Mr. Teed on behalf of one of the defendants, Newton Stiles, had demurred Teed argued in support of this demurrer. The action originally was against Ezra Stiles on a promissory note. He appeared and pleaded equitable pleas, the effect was that Ezra and Newton

Stiles were partners and that the firm was indebted to the plaintiff and the plaintiff indebted to individual partners and the note was made while the indebtedness was pending. To these pleas the plaintiff put in an equitable replication admitting the partnership and indebtedness. Mr. Jonah argued against the demurrer and occupied the rest of the day. The court considers.

Tomorrow morning the court will take up the equity appeal cases. Judge Hanington took his seat on the bench this morning and the full court

A QUIET WEDDING. ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 2.-A quiet wedding took place on Monday even-

ing, Feb. 30th, when I. D, Dickinson, manager of the People's Bank of Halifax at this place, and Miss Ethel McQuarrie, youngest daughter of Neil McQuarrie of this place, were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Alder. None but the relatives of the family were present.



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**NEWS OF WOLFVILLE.** 

Miss Lillian Bishop Writes of Condi tions in India-College Notes.

WOLFVILLE, Jan. 81 .- Mrs. L. E. Wortman has gone to Campbellton on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wortman. Miss Mary Brady, daughter of Jas. Brady of Woodside, died this week after a short illness. She had returned to her home from Boston for a change

Miss Beryl Greatorex of Lawrence town, was married recently to Jas. L. Walters, at Alberta.

Percy A. Shaw of Berwick, a former student at Acadia, was married last week to Miss Mary McKay, daughter of Supervisor McKay of Halifax. The bride is a graduate of Dalhousie and taught for some time in the academy

at Kentville. Mrs. T. W. Pulsifer, formerly of Hantsport, died suddenly at her home in Parrsboro on Tuesday, of heart trouble, aged 78. C. H. Pulsifer of Hantsport, is a son.

Austin Freeman, brother of Mrs. Samuel Freeman, of this town, has returned from Denver, where he went for treatment. His health is not improved and he has gone to his home at Wilton. Mrs. Freeman expects to join her husband at Sussex. Robie L. Reid, barrister at Westminster, B. C., with Mrs. Reid, is vis-

iting his old home in Kentville. Professor and Mrs. Sears, who have been visiting friends here since their return from the west, have gone to Truro for the winter. Rev. D. H. Simpson of Billtown has received a call to the Baptist

Rev. Horatio Morrow, missionary in Taroy, Burmah, in a recent letter reports himself and wife in fairly good health and much interested in his work. Mrs. Morrow will be remem bered as Miss Emerson, formerly principal of Grand Pre seminary.

The sad news has reached here of the death from typhoid fever at her home in Montreal, of Mrs. Robert Ingles, formerly Ada Harris of this

act was \$1,578.80, leaving a surplus of a graduate of Grand Pre seminary, in the class of '63, will be sorry to learn of her serious illness at Fredericton The senior class of Horton Academy

The remains of Allison Calkin, son of Elias Calkin, formerly of this town, were brought here from Berwick for Rev. Mr. Friggins, pastor of the Me

thedist church at Grand Pre, has re-ceived a call to the church at Lunen-N. J. Lockhart, Acadia '95, barrister of Sydney, has been visiting at the

home of Mrs. H. H. Saunders on Prospect street. Miss Florence Trenholm of Grand

Pre, will be married to Henry C. Trenholm of Walbroek, on Tuesday evening next. An organ recital will be given by Prof. Maxim in the Baptist church on Friday evening. He will be assisted by Miss Lillian Moore and Miss Muriel Iredale of the seminary.

eaux, occupied the pulpit of the Wolfville Baptist church on Sunday evenof Wolfville, died at his home near Toronto recently. He was a graduate of the college at Fredericton. He re-

The Rev. Osgood Morse of Gasper-

ceived the degree of D. C. L. from King's College, Windsor.
J. E. Heales, J. D. Chambers, two prominent business men, and J. Sherwood, a large orchardist, are candidates for councillors for the town. Mayor DeWitt will probably be reelected for a third term.

H. J. Mersereau, of Cambelton, was visiting his borther, C. J. Mersereau, at the academy this week. The half-yearly terminal examinations at Acadia College have commenced and will continue for the

next two weeks. Recent letters from Miss Lillian Bishop of this town, now missionary to the Teliegus in India, gives a good account of her work there. On account of the long drought cries of famine are again heard. Whole fields of grain are dying for want of the lifegiving moisture. The price of grain is already twice as high as last year

SHE CAN'T SKATE,

(Chicago News.) She dances like a little fay. As lightly as the thistledown, Men crowd about her in a way She can glissade or pirouette; No step, however intricate, Finds her the least at fault and yet That girl can never learn to skate.

The ballroom floor with waxy gloss May cause the tyro's feet to slip. But she is never at a loss; Along its length she'll lightly trip. But on the ice in fright she'll cling To me-I count it fortunate, But still it's a peculiar thing That girl can never learn to skate.

dozen tutors have essayed In turn quite patiently to teach In turn she's been engaged to each. So o'er my mind a little doubt think she knows what she's about That girl who's never learned to

# Would Try to Prevent Manufacture of American Logs

Maine Lumbermen Are Urging That Act Re-admitting This Lumber to the States be Repealed---It Will Probably Not Be Done.

Under the terms of the Ashburton

treaty. Canadian lumbermen claim

that this obstructing of the river is

At a convention of lumbermen held

lected, and are James P. Maybe, of

Stratford, Ont.; Lewis Coste, C. E., of

Ottuwa, and F. W. King, astronomer

in the department of the interior

Those appointed by the American

government are George Clinton, at-

torney, of Buffalo; Col. Oswald H.

Ernst of the United States army en-

gineering corps, and Prof. Gardner

On April 21st, 1904, the executive

council of New Brunswick passed an

order in which are related the facts

as seen by the council connected with

the effects of the obstructions in the

contained therein be communicated to

the government of the United States

and that steps be taken to have the

The whole affair was placed before

the government at Ottawa and action

now lies there. In view of the fact

that the international commission is

now ready for work, the probability of further granting of powers by the

course until the report of the com

munication is received. It is also re-

ported that as the matter of the St.

John river is one which requires

J. Fraser Gregory, who has the

give it their first consideration.

certain representations which

probably result in the shutting off of

further action by the Maine legisla-

This course on the part of the St

John men has evidently led up to the

movement by Maine lumbermen to-

wards the repeal of the act relating to American logs manufactured here.

obstructions removed.

Stewart Williams, C. E., of Ithaca.

not permissible.

Maine lumbermen are endeavoring to ! seeking incorporation in the Maine persuade the U.S. government to an legislature. action, which, if their plans are successful, will be greatly to the injury of the lumber industry on the St. John. As has already been stated, a bill is now before the Maine legislature asking for the incorporation of a new company with headquarters at Van Buren. and this bill if passed will give the and rest, hoping that her native air in the St. John river A company nov would restore her health. But the end doing business at Van Buren has already placed in the river certain obstructions which have been found to be of great injury and damage to the St. John river lumbermen and mill owners. These latter have been taking action looking towards the removal of the obstructions mentioned, although their course of action has not

yet been made public. It is alleged that in consequence of feeling aroused by this action on the part of the St. John men, the lumbermen in northeastern Maine are warding a movement in the interest of having congress repeal the act which permits forest products cut in Maine to be taken down the St. John river, manufactured at St. John and Fred-ericton, and readmitted to the United States free of duty provided the lumber is owned and manufactured by United States citizens. The Aroostool lumbermen claim that abuses have sprung up under the law and that occasion for the act no longer exists. Bu it is believed by at least some of the lumbermen here-and among them a number of those who saw American logs-that the movement is the result of the St. John men's action towards The effect of the repeal of this act

has not been discussed to any extent nong St. John lumbermen, as it is considered that the American government will not take any such action view of the fact that many other states are now asking for free logs. John, Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s, Charles Maine legislature is about removed, Miller's, Miller Bros., Dunn Bros., as this would not be quite a proper Warner's and Cushing's, and there are

four Canadian mills, Murray & Gregory's, Hilyard's, John E. Moore's and Randolph & Baker's. The American ogs form fully one half of the total prompt attention the commission will If the present act is repealed, as is not likely, such attempts having failed matter in hand for the lumbermen, depefore, provided the mill owners are clines to give any information whatgiven sufficient notice, it will not make ever as to the course of action being much difference to the St. John men, pursued by the St. John men. He says

permen are briefly as follows:

The St. John Lumber Co. has erected booms and piers in the river near Van Buren, and these by preventing free passage of logs have caused serious delay and damage to St. John rmen. This company is incorporated in Maine, and another company asking similar powers is now

MAHER WAS RELEASED.

And McIntyre's Trial Will Take Place

on Monday.

Wm. McIntyre and Harry Maher came up before his honor Judge Forbes

in the county court yesterday morning

Philip McGuire's liquor store a few

McIntyre not guilty.

E. S. Ritchie, who appeared for Mo-

oner, said: "You have pleaded guilty of an offence for which I could sent-

ence you to 14 years in penitentiary

I do not think, however, that you are a very bad boy. There are some unde-

sirable resorts around town and you

have been frequenting them entirely

too often. His honor went on to say

that he would like to have in court the

other boys who were in the stable, and

he would deal with them very differ-

ently from the way he intended to deal

with the prisoner. He could not see

his way clear to send Maher to the

penitentiary nor even to the reforma-

tory. He would give the boy another

chance. But if he should ever be ar-

rested again he would sentence him to

seven years in Dorchester. He ad-

vised him in the future to avoid liquor

Judge Forbes, addressing the pris- and Bladder Troubles, etc.

Monday.

### YOUNG AGAIN AT SEVENTY-TWO

HOW CALIXTE RICHARD, J. P. FEELS AFTER USING DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

to answer the charge of breaking into They Make the Kidneys Strain Out of the Blood All the Seeds of the Disweeks ago. Maher pleaded guilty and eases That Trouble Old Folks.

ACADIA SIDING, Kent Co., N. B. Intyre, asked for the prisoner's dis-Jan. 3—(Special).—After suffering for forty years from Kidney Trouble, Cacharge on the ground that there was no evidence to incriminate him. The lixte Richard, the well known Justice judge, however, refused to discharge of the Peace here, is fully recovered him, and the trial was adjourned till and he says that Dodd's Kidney Pills

His honor asked if any person had "Yes," says Mr. Richard, "I had anything to say regarding the charac- Kidney Trouble over forty years, with ter of Harry Maher before his sentence the result that I was a worn out man was pronounced. Mr. Bryden, in whose was pronounced. Mr. Bryden, in whose employ Maher had been, said that during the five and a half years the boy that the pain is gone from my back, had been with him he did not know of and I am able to work again. him ever getting into trouble before. His parents were dead and he had feel young again. They make the Kidfallen in with bad companions. He neys sound, and sound Kidneys st agreed to become responsible for the out of the blood the seeds of the neys sound, and sound Kidneys strain boy's conduct if his honor would re- ease to which the old are subject, such

CAR BARN BANDITS.

Another Member of the Gang Ar rested.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 3.-Andrew. Kurrowski, for whose arrest a reward of \$500 was offered some time ago in Chicago, is in custody here and has panion in crime of Marks and Vandine the Chicago so called "car barn bandits," who were hanged last year. Kurrowski came from Memphis, where he said he had hidden \$1,000 worth of booty.

as he would the assassin's knife, and "I came to St. Louis," he said, "to never let it pass his lips. In closing his remarks to the boy he advised him men, some fatally. I have been in the to attend church and follow its teachreformatory at Pontiac, Ills., twice-once for robbery and assault, and once ings and he would never be called here Cook's Cotton Root Compound Kurrowski is now about 25 years of

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# PROUD OF TAVERN.

Bishop Potter Gets Many Abusive Letters,

But He Defends His Part In Estab-

Severe on Hypocrisy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Men and wo nen in evening dress, members of the Entertainment Club, and their guests, istened to and applauded Bishop Potter's defence of the Subway Taveri in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-

Astoria last night. in St. John a few weeks ago, J. F. "I know little of it." the bishop be Gregory was appointed to represent gan, "although it is supposed by many persons that I am making the others, and he made a trip to Ottawa. As was stated in the Sun's letmoney out of it. I have never been ters from Ottawa, Mr. Gregory presented a memorial to the government in it but once—that was the day of opening. My office is a different one asking that steps be taken towards but not nearly so interesting. Ideas the removal of the obstructions, and in the abstract are always less intertowards delaying the passing of the esting than any form of expression. Three years ago in a charge te the bill now before the Maine legislature. The Sun's Ottawa correspondent alclergy I expressed the same ideas as so told of the appointment of an inthose which have taken form in the ternational commission which would Subway Tavern. The public took them report upon: the conditions and uses with equanimity, regarding them as a of waterways adjacent to the bounsort of moral pyrotechnics. dary. The Canadian members were under authority given in January, se-

"I was good to you, Mr. Johnson said the bishop turning to the manager of the Subway Tavern. "I did not make you read all the abusive letters I got. The singing of the longmetre doxology was thought to be especially offensively profane.' Bishop Potter said that in some

countries the evils of intemperance were due to a condition of underfeeding, in others to a condition of gloom, and in others to hardships involving great exposure.

"Whatever its cause," he asserted, "the note that is most conspicuous is the convivial note. Shall I shock any one if I say that it is in our prinriver. This order recommended to cipal mental constitution because God the lieutenant governor that the facts put it there? "Playing, recreation and intercourse

that involves recreation are a proper right and healthy part of human life a tenement house? "I was going through Twenty-sixth street to join a friend on his yacht,

and I saw persons literally hanging

out of tenement windows. The next day I went down and made the Subway Tavern speech. "I am very proud of living in New York and not ashamed of not having been born in Boston, but I am ashamed that we have to think as we do. "People say, 'Ah, but you have a

"Yes, and a man drinks like an hor est man and gets his drink without adulteration-doesn't he, Mr. Johnson "Do you know what goes on in the ountry, especially in prohibition states? Is there a man here who will say there is the smallest difficulty in getting what he wants in Portland. Me., or Topeka, Kan.? The only dif-York is that in Portland and Topeka

tion of prune juice and whiskey as while claret has only ten per cent." The methods of certain reformers he characterized as contributing to the moral degradation of the country.

They are liars and teach their chil-

dren to lie and the whole thing is hollow and delusive.

His recommendation for saving men from their appetites was to teach them self control. For many the only safety

lies in total abstinence, but that is an individual matter.
"The ale house, the saloon and the corner grocery," he said in conclusion, will continue to be the club of the poor man until you and I give him the olub of which Mr. Johnson will 'now

Joseph Johnson, jr., then describe the subway tavern, and said it had driven three saloons in the neighborhood out of business, although one had started up again.
"Let us be thankful," he said, "that

New York can claim a priest not only a bishop but a man." WAS GRADUALLY POISONED.

**Enquiry into Death of Deputy Gabrie** Syvelon.

PARIS, Feb. 3.-The appeal given against the decision of the procurator of the republic that Deputy Gabriel Syvelon committed suicide will come before the court today. The Gaulois this morning publishes

an interview with Mme. Jules Le

baudy, the well known authoress and an intimate friend of Syvelon's, in

which she positively affirms Syvelon was gradually poisoned. M. Syvelon, who was a socialist deputy, Syvelon had created a scene in the chamber of deputies hy striking Minister of War Andre in the face, and dead deputy reported that he was the and Mme. Syvelon had been estranged through alleged improper conduct of the deputy with his wife's daughter for a street car hold up in Chicago. I by her first husband, and it was have been a bandit since I was 10 alleged that he had misappropriated \$30,000 of the funds of the nationalist positical organization, of which he was

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Domestic in Pictou Hotel Met Death in Fire That Destroyed the

HALIFAX, Feb. 5 .- Mary McEachyou've got to be a hypocrite and make death on Saturday in a conflagration sign to the man who serves you." which totally destroyed that building. "The bishop asserted that society The McEachern woman was in an upthat deliberately places itself on such per room with a fellow worker when basis has struck at the foundations the fire was discovered. The stairs of morality. He said that a concoc- were in flames and escape by that means was cut off. Her companion tion of prune juice and whiskey as a means was cut on. Her companion tonic was consumed by women behind jumped to the ground and was saved, closed doors and that medical men but Miss McEachern hesitated, fell nended another one which con- back from the window into the room tained sixty-six per cent. of alcohol, and perished. Her charred body was found in the ruins some time afterwards. The firemen in responding to the alarm found the hydrants frozen, and there was great delay in getting on a stream of water. The proprietor, N. Doherty, was badly burned in saving his son from the flames. At one time the whole block east of the hotel was in great danger. The building was insured for \$9,500.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL.

Frank S. Vickery Accused of Forging His Father's Name-John McAuliff Sent to Dorchester.

AMHERST, Feb. 2.-Frank S. Vickery, accused of forging his father's endorsement to a forty dollar note on the Bank of Nova Scotia, Oxford, appeared before Stipendiary Slade of Oxford for examination and was committed for trial at the supreme court. He has been admitted to ball.

Judge Morse today sentenced John McAuliff to two years in the penitentiary at Dorchester for stealing a fur coat from the store of Hoffman and Co. W. T. Pipes, K. C., appeared for the crown and the prisoner was unrepresented. Evidence was produced identifying the accused as leaving the coat, which was identified by Mr. Hoffman as the one stolen, at Baker's store, to be called for. The prisoner denied all knowledge of the matter, and pleaded not guilty. McAuliff belongs to St. John, but has resided in Sydney for some time. He is a man of middle

NEW ROAD ACT.

ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 3. - For the enforcement of the new road act in this section of the county the following su-Neuilly on December 3, apparently from asphyxiation by gas. On Nov. 4th M. Syvalon had en, Leonard McComb in St. David, W. D. Clarke in Dumbarton, William Dickie in Dufferin, Richard Campbell and he was to have been arraigned for the offence on December 3. The conditions and it is early yet to form any idea and it is early yet to form any idea as to what the new order of things will it. Burton Mann in St. James. Their apdead deputy reported that he was the victim of foul play. In the course of districts are still in bad condition aft-"I came to St. Louis, he said, to the investigation it transpired that M. er the recent storm. A commercial of the investigation is transpired that M. traveller in town today, just returned from a long driving trip through the upper part of the province, states that he never saw such good winter roads... He was able to drive many miles in as much comfort as could be had on any MONS.

MONS.

Ing that her husband committed suicide, admitted to the magistrate that cide, admitted to the magistrate that she, with the help of the housekeeper, had so placed the body as to make it appear that his death was accidental and Hon. B. R. Stratton will run for the commons. city streets. The roads were cleaned

ive Always Bought

# STRANGEST

In the History of Railroading.

One Train Thrown From the Track by the Explosion of the Locomotive of Another Train.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 4. - One of the strangest wrecks in the history of railroading in this section occurred at Whitesboxo, three miles west of this city at an early hour this morning. Train 23, the western express, was drawn by air engine known as "of the As this engine was passing 21, the Buffalo express west-bound, the engine exploded. The full force of the explosion was felt in the cond car of the eastbound train, as the westbound engine was directly opposite that car when the explosion oc curred. Both trains were running at what may be called full speed, and from the effects of the explosion and the upheaval of the wrecked engine and the car which was opposite at that moment, the coaches were thrown from the tracks in both directions. Both trains were well filled with passengers and the westbound train is known as one of the best trains on the road for sleeping car passengers.

It was supposed that a score or more of lives had been lost and that twice that number of people had been severecue had gone forward through the early hours of the morning and the wreck was examined as carefully as possible in the daylight of a morning on which the mercury registered 15 degrees be-low zero, it was found that not a sinpassenger had been killed, that there was possibly no injured passengers who would die, and that the

aded were really very few. Two men were killed, the engineer and fireman on the westbound locomotive, the one on which the explosion occurred. As they were the only men on the locomotive there will never be explanation as to the cause of the osion, if indeed they knew. The ead are: John Allan, engineer of the dead are: John Allean, on Albany, and John Brennan, fireman of the westbound

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 4.-The westbound train did not leave the rails. The noise of the explosion on the westund engine awakened nearby res ients, who assisted in relieving the imprisoned passengers. Sleighs were cured and several of the injured were taken to the Whitesboro sanitar ium. One of the last to be taken from a Puliman car was Justice Warrer Heoker, who was severely bruised and who was found wedged in between

Judge Hooker said to a representaof the Associated Press that he had been thrown with great force from his berth and found himself lying across the woodwork of the opposite compartment. Not until assist ance came was the judge able to leave the car, which was resting on its right side, with its rear end splintered.

The arrival of a relief train from Utica hastened the work of complete examination of the overturned cars. Some of the injured were taken back to Utica at once. Soon afterwards a special train was

made up, and the west-bound passengers were carried on to Buffalo.

### AN INTERESTING COW CENSUS

Figures From Canadian Herds-Some Striking Contrasts.

At the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Convention C. F. Whitley of the dairy missioner's branch, Ottawa, gave a very interesting account of a cow cenwhich he conducted in the vicinity of Cowansville, Que., during the sum mer of 1904. Under his supervision seventy-two farmers kept daily milk records of their cows and three times month took samples for testing from the milk of each individual cow in their dairies. In this way reasonably accurate figures were obtained.

For the month of June the general average of all the herds tested was 652 pounds of milk, yielding 25 pounds of fat. In one case twenty-two cows had a yield for the month of 17,845 pounds of milk and 722,25 pounds of fat, an average per cow of 811 pounds of milk and 32.4 pounds of fat. In anther herd of eleven cows, every animal was below the general average, the range being as low as 280 pounds to 805 pounds of milk per cow, and this herd consisted of Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Holstein grades and natives. In contrast to this, another herd of twelve cows of similar breeding yielded from 830 to 1,115 pounds per now, so that the flow of milk depends upon the individuality of the cows even

ore than upon their breeding. In the month of July a herd of wenty-seven cows, Jersey, Ayrshire, Moistein and Shorthorn grades, gave 3,760 pounds of milk and 473.7 pounds an average of 509 pounds of milk and 17.5 pounds of fat per cow. This was typical of several herds consisting of mixed grades. The average record per cow is poor, noticeably below the average of the whole 1,120 cows The best showing was made by a Holstein grade, whose record is more than double that of the poorest This dairy had five more cows than that first mentioned, and yet prouced 4,000 pounds less in the month. nother July record showed that one pera of six cows gave 2,515 pounds of ilk, while another dairy of twelve cows gave 8,020 pounds; twice as many milk. In September one lot of twentythree cows gave 8,120 pounds of milk, another lot of twenty-three yielded 11,200 pounds. These records emphathe need of knowing definitely the and a most enjoyable time was report-roduction of each individual cow. ed by all who attended. roduction of each individual cow.

farming. With forethought and figures, the production of butter in the average farm herd can be increased at least 40 lbs. per year in five years. It has been done scores of times. It is safe to say almost every farmer milking twenty cows has three on which he loses money. Until he keeps re-cords he cannot tell which they are. It will pay him to find out,

The wide variation in the total yields of butter by individual animals in the same herd is even more apparent in the records for longer periods. For fourteen varied from 40 to 114 lbs., the best cow vielding nearly three times as much as the pocrest. The average for the herd was \$1 lbs. per cow, while the general average of all the cow tested for four months was 98 lbs Would not this man be better off if he disposed of at least four cows? Another herd varied from 51 to 127 lbs. per cow, with an awerage below the census average. It is probable that both men think they have pretty good cows.

For a period of five months one dairy made the creditable showing of 190 lbs. of butter per cow, more than double the average of some other herds, and well above the census av erage of 115 lbs. per cow for five months. Indeed, every one of the twelve cows in this herd exceeded general average, ranging from 147 to 151 lbs. These figures are encouraging. This man's record can be, and should be, equalled on a thousand farms in the next five years. Such results are obtained by using the scales and Babcock tester to detect the robber cow and get rid of her Then, by the use of a good dairy-bre sire, and aiming at a standard of say 6,000 lbs. of milk and 250 lbs. of butter per cow annually, a good herd can speedily be graded up. There are hundreds of dairy farmers who have thus raised the butter production of their herds in a few years from 150 to 175 lbs. to 300 lbs. per annum.

W. A. CLEMONS, Publication Clerk.

### MANAGER PLUMMER BETTER,

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 5 .- J. H. Plummer, president and managing director of the Dominion Iron and Stee Co., who has been ill at his residence "Greenwood," Sydney, for the past few weeks, is improving. Dr. Temple of Toronto, who was here in consultation blome on Thursday. Your correspondent was informed at his house this evening that Mr. Plummer was better with symptoms very much nore

Mrs. Ives, wife of Henry G. Ives, of sister of Mrs. Alfred J. Stevens of Toronto, died on Saturday. She was a daughter of the Hon. J. C. Troop, speaker of the house of assembly.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Under the head of thirty years ago today the Montreal Star of Friday prints the following:

The St. John, N. B., press today attributes much of the bitter feeling in New Brunswick, relative to the public school system, to Speaker Anglin, who has recently been creating dissensions and strifes among the people of New

The late Hon. Timothy W. Anglin was well known in Montreal as an aggressive political writer and politician. His crusade against the laws of New Brunswick and the constitution of the dominion was condemned. He retired from the editorial chair in 1877. He represented Gloucester in the commons from the union, being returned by acclamation on several occasions. was elected speaker of the commons dissolution of parliament in, 1878. He died in Toronto some years ago.

MILLTOWN, Feb. 3.—The funeral of Mary Ann, wife of Jas. Roy, whose occurred on Monday of las week after a long illness, took place the following Thursday from her home at the Royary. Rev. W. J. Buchanan pastor of the Congregational church, officiated at the home and grave. Samuel Trecartin, Peter Dewar, William Armstrong and Thos. Shirley acted as pall-bearers. The deceased, who had reached the advanced age of 79 years and 10 months, was much respected, and will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends. The sympathy of the community is extended to the aged husband and the family in their deep

Mr and Mrs. B. H. Kerr of Water street and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Humphrey of Mohannes are receiving congratulations on the arrival of little girl strangers at their respective

Chas. Fisher, organist of St. Jude's church, Montreal, who has been the guest of his father, Rev. G. W. Fisher, returned to Montreal last week. Mrs. Ed. Fairweather has arrived

home from a visit to Bangor. been held in the Presbyterian vestry last Friday, and which was postponed on account of the unfavorable weather, will be held next Tuesday even-

G. H. Cochran has arrived home after a few weeks' visit to St. John and other New Brunswick cities and

The game of basket ball played be tween the Milltown, N. B., and Milltown, Me., teams last Friday evening, was quite largely attended. The game was fast, and apparently, from a spectator's view, rather rough. The Milltown, Me., team was victorious, the score being 11 to 6. After the game was over a dance was held, Dawson's

orchestra furnishing music. Miss Fannie Gillman, daughter of Errett Gillman, is very ill at her home, Spring street, with pneumonia H. A. Whitney, who has been confined to his home, Main street, with an attack of la grippe, is able to be

out around again. here last Tuesday by W. C. R. R., and will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carter, St. Stephen, until her health, which is very delicate, is

Mrs. Harrison Keene entertained a number of her lady friends to tea yesterday at her home on Pleasant street, The average production per cow Jas. Casey has arrived home from nust be improved by weeding out the New Hampshire, where he has been poor ones. Figuring goes well with at work the past few months,

# MAN MISSING.

Left Marysville for Fredericton --- Police Searching.

News of Rey. Mr. de Soyres Death Heard With Regret at the Capital-U. N. B. Conversaz-

lone Feb. 15th.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 4.-Young Stevens of Marysville, has been alssing since last Monday and anxiety is felt as to his whereabouts. On that day he started for this city to visit a dentist and has not been heard of since. He is a young man 24 years old and came to this city some time ago among the English immigrants, but lately has been employed at Marys-The police are trying to locate him, but so far without success

Word has been received of the death at Los Angeles of Sterling A. Dunphy, only son of Frederick Dunphy, of Keswick. The deceased, who was twentyseven years old, had been in California some seven years. He leaves besides a father six married sisters.

The curlers have arranged to play the St. Stephen club here on Wednesday next and on the following day Chatham is expected to meet the local men. The news of the death of the Rev. John de Soyres was heard here this morning with profound regret. The quent visitor to the capital and his ac-

uaintances were many. The appeal case of the Cushing Sul-phite Fibre Co. v. George A. Cushing occupied the supreme court the entire day and the argument will probably extend over two or three days more. The plaintiffs, who are represented by Messrs. Powell and Teed, are appealing from the decision of Judge Barker, judge in equity, and the appeal is opposed on behalf of the defendants by the firm of John T. Ives of Pictou, and the attorney general, L. A. Curry and

> The university conversazione booked to take place on Feb. 15th. About one thousand invitations have been issued. G. B. Whitehead is chairman and D. K. Hazen secretary of the committee in charge. The following ladies will act as chaperones Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Jack

The case of Baird and Peters of St. John, against the York Agricultural Society, is to be tried here on Thursday next in the equity court before Justice Barker. The action is the outcome of a dispute over a medal which Baird and Peters claim was awarded them at the last Fredericton exhibition. The marriage of Herbert McDonald

Chatham, and Miss Maud Lounsbury of this city, is announced for Thursday next at the residence of the bride's mother Guy C. Dunn of the G. T. P. survey,

has leased the house on George street owned by Henry B. Clarke, and at present occupied by Alfred Seely.

PLAY ON SUNDAY.

Preacher Would Have Working Boys Take Healthy Exercise on Lord's

SCRANTON, Penn., Feb. 5.-In a sermon on "Child Labor" at St. Peter's Cathedral today, the Right Rev. M. J. Hoban, Bishop of Scranton, came out unequivocally for permitting working boys to play athletic games on Sunday.

After picturing the hardships many of the boys or this community are put to in the mines and mills, day and night, six days a week, he criticized those who protest against them enjoying the Sabbath in harmless recreations, and added:

"I say let them play base ball, or football, or any other kind of ball to their hearts' content. The good Lord will be pleased to see them do it, I aver, providing they are good boys."

HECTOR McMILLAN DEAD.

**Government Engineer at Charlotte**town Was Well Known

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 5. -The sudden death took place tonight of Hector McMillan, government en-gineer. The deceased had been in good health up to the time of his death. He lay down after tea and in a few minutes passed away. The deceased was father of Professor Cyrus J. McMillan, late of Prince of Waler College, and now studying in Harvard, and James McMillan, secretary to the water commissioners of Charlottetown. Both are prominent athletes and well known throughout the provinces.

ST. CROIX MAN.

George Eales Found Dead Near Railroad Track.

VANCEBORO, Me., Feb. 5.-Portion of the body of George Eales of St. men early today scattered along the tor, Kaisen, for Jamaica and Cuban tracks of the Canadian Pacific railway between Vanceboro and MeAdam Junction near the state line. It was supposed Bales was riding on a freight train to his home and either went to sleep or became benumbed from the intense cold and slipped beneath the fax, from Boston via Bermuda, (on a trucks. He was 22 years of age and West Indian cruise.) the son of Frank Eales of St. Croix,



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Chatham Incubators contain every improvement of importance in Incubator construction that has been produced. duced. They are made of thoroughly seasoned wood, with two walls, case within case. Between these walls mineral wool is packed forming the very best insulation. Each piece of the case is mortised and grooved and screwed, making the whole as solid as a rock. Chatham Incubators are equipped with scientifically perfect regulators which are an infallible means of regulating the temperature.

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We will start you raising poultry for profit with a Chatham Incubator without one cent of money from you until next Fall. That means that you can take off seven or eight hatches and make considerable money out of the Incubator before the first payment we couldn't make this offer if we

were not certain that if you accept it you will get complete satisfaction, if we were not positive that the Chatham Incubator will pay you a handsome This is a straightforward offer. We

make it to show our supreme confidence in the Chatham Incubator. We want you to accept this offer as we are sure of the satisfaction our Incuare sure of the satisfaction our Incubator will give. Every machine we have put out so far has made other sales in the same neighborhood.

Dur offer is to send you a Chatham Inoubator at once, freight prepaid by us without one eent of cash from you. You make your first payment in October, 1906. The balance to be paid in October, 1906, or if a Cash Buyer you get it sheeper. Gould any offer

you get it cheaper. Could any offer be fairer or more generous? SMITH FALLS, ONT., November 19th,
The incubator and Brooder that I bought from agent, on time, I wish now to pay the whole am
this fall, if you will give me a discount. I am
much pleased with both Incubator and Brooder,
would not be without them, because I cleared
season, more than the incubator and Brooder cost
Your respectfully.

MRS. W. HYSLOP. Write us to-day for full particulars of our offer and mention this paper this special proposition may be with-

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### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. · Arrived.

Feb 3-Sch Lois V Chaples (Am), 191, Robinson, from Gloucester, A W Adams, bal. Sch Sebago (Am), 254, Finley, from Gloucester, P McIntyre, bal. Coastwise-Sch Aida, 11, Shannor from fishing, and cld.

Feb 4-Str Tritonia, 2720, Abernethy, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, gen eral. Str Lake Manitoba, 6274, Murray, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and pass Feb 5-Str Manchester Merchant,

2707, Foale, from Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Manchester Corporation, 2586, Heath, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co. gen. .

Sch F and E Givan, 99, Melvin, F Tufts and Co, bal. Coastwiss-Sch Myster, 13. Thomp son, from fishing, and cld; barke No 535, Wadman, from Parrsboro, for

Portland, Me. Feb 3-Str Kastalia, Webb, for Glas-Sch Harry Knowlton, Haley, for Nev York. Coastwise-Str Westport III, Powell, for Westport. Feb 4-Str Ionian, Numan, for Liv-

erpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Str St Helens, Mason, for Santa Cruz, Cushing and Co. Feb 6-Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for Boston, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Sch Nellie D, Dickson, for

Beaver Harbor. DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Feb 2-Ard, sch Maxine Elliott, from Gloucester, Mass, bound fishing, (put in for harbor.) Sid, Feb 1, str Pro Patria, LaFour cade, for St Pierre, Miq. HALIFAX, Feb 4-Sld, strs Alderney, Horgen, for Norfolk, Va; Meca-

ports. BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

KINGSTON, Ja, Feb 2-Ard, str Hali-

str Briardene, from Demerara for

GLASGOW, Feb 4-Ard, str Concor dia, from St John via Liverpool. TYNE, Feb 3-Sld, str Brittanic, for TRAPANI, Jan 25-Sld, str Ixla, for

AVONMOUTH, Feb 4-Sld, str Montcalm, for St John, NB. FASTNET, Feb 4—Passed, str Man hester Trader, from St John, NB, for

is. NS. arrived at Bahia Blanca ves was floated later. On examination it her afloat. A survey of the vessel will

from New York; Cymric, from Boston GLASGOW, Feb 4—Sid, str Furnesia for New York, via Mobile, and sld from latter port 5th. QUEENSTOWN, Feb 5-Sld, str Umbria, from Liverpool, for New York.

- Safled.

MANCHESTER, Feb 1-Sld, str Man-

chester Importer, for St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Feb 2-Sld. strs Siberian, for St John's, Nfld, Halifax and Philadelphia. From Barbados, Jan 4, sch Leah Whidden, McKinnon, for Jacksonville;

ence M Munsie, from Halifax for Victoria.

At Havana, Jan 27, sch Florence I BOSTON, Feb 5-Ard, str Boston PORTLAND, Me, Feb 5-Ard, tug

Sld, str Turcoman, for Bristol, Eng sch Harold L Berry, for Kenneh CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 5-Light winds; clear at sunset. Passed north strs Juniata, from Boston, for Balti more; Henry M Whitney, from New York, for do; passed south, str Rosalind, from Halifax, for New York tugs Edgar Luckenbach, from Boston for coal port; Plymouth, towing three BOSTON, Feb 4-Ard, str Cambrian

Cld, bark Snowden, for Rosario. Sld, str Kingstonian, for Antwerp.

Cleared. PHILADELPHIA, Feb 2-Cld; str Manchester Merchant, for Mancheste via St John, NB. At Havana, Jan 27, sch Rescue, Wil liams, for Jacksonville. Sailed.

Sld, str Hilda, for Parrsboro, NS sch Myra Sears, for New Harbor. From Havana, Jan 31, sch Bluenos

SPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Frederick, at Baltimore from Safrom Diamond Shoal lightship, passed a large quantity of wreckage from sch Cordelia E Hays, wrecked on Diamond

en, for Tyne and Philadelphia, (before reported ashore at Crage) has been feet along the alley to the yard gate sharp edges of human teeth. postponed till the weather becomes more favorable. Str Lord Downshire, Magill, from Fernandina via Norfolk, arrived at Hamburg today damaged a good deal about the decks.

Notice to Mariners. it is believed she dragged about a quarter of a mile.

# Colds Become

Pneumonia.

AND BRING FATAL RESULTS IN A REMARKABLY SHORT TIME-

LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

Nearly everybody knows that pneu monia results from neglected cold and yet there is scarcely a newspaper you pick up these days but contains the report of some fatality from this deadly disease.

ger they carry with them is overlooked. In Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine you have a positive cure for colds and a complete safeguard

and asthma are quickly relieved and entirely cured by this treatment. There is, we believe, no medicine so well suited for family use as a cure for coughs and colds, and as a safe guard against the deadly ailments which so frequently arise from them Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle: family size, three times as much, 60 cents, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous re-At Barbados, Jan 15, sch Laconia, ceipt book author, are on every box.

Troop, from Botwoodsville for New York, in distress; 23rd, barktn Ich

Alert, Captain Calhoun, from Annapolterday with loss of rudder. The Alert grounded while entering the port, but was found that the hold of the bark was full of water, but her cargo keeps be made.

E A Post, Comeau, for Aruba. Flor

Arrived.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 2-Ard, str Turcoman, from Bristol, Eng. Hewson, Dionne, from Pascagoula. from Yarmouth, NS; tugs Triton, from New York, towing one barge; Georges Creek, from Baltimore, towing barges B and C, latter for Portland. Georges Creek, with barge C, from Bal-

from London.

for Havana.

Bark Lawhill, from New York for Hong Kong, Jan 29, lat 39.40 N, lor

CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 31-Pollock Rip lightship lies a shorter distance south than before the great storm, and

# DR. CHASE'S SYRUP

Such ailments as croup, bronchitis

Halifax via ports.

LONDON, Feb 4-The British bark

LIVERPOOL, Feb 5-Ard, strs Bovic

TOTAL

BOSTON, Feb 2-Capt Tyler of str annah, reports Jan 27, 30 miles SW%W

Shoals recently. Disasters. LONDON, Feb 2-The work of salving str Beacon Light, from Copenhag-

who is at least an acquaintance of out, the police believe they have caphers, because during the evening a tured the right man.

### of C. J. Elderkin, a son,

THE SAFEGUARD IS

Colds are so common that the danagainst such serious developments a

The execptional curative propertie of turpentine and linseed are well known, and in 'Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine they are con bined with half a dozen other ingredi ents in such a way as to be pleasant to the taste, and wonderfully powerful in the cure of throat and lung dis900 DROPS

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Signature For Over Thirty Years

Woman Found Murdered.

Choked to Death by a Strange Man Near Her Home --- Her Body Was Discovered in an Alley.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 5.-The dead body man answering the description of the of Mrs. John A. Kirkpatrick was one seen talking to her, called twice found today in the back yard of an at the Scott house and asked for Matunoccupied house in Allegheny, only a tie (the woman's first name), and apshort distance from her home. She, peared to be an old friend. The police had been murdered, and the morgue have several suspects under surveilphysician tonight stated that the wo- lance and will probably make arrests man had been criminally assaulted. before morning. Suspicion rests on a man as vet unknown to the police, but who evidently was an acquaintance of the woman.

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ness and Rest Contains neither Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral:

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son street, with her husband and 18- before her marriage and for the time onth's old babe. She was returning was the cause of an est home from the market about ten tween Kirkpatrick and his wife. The o'clock last night and left a street car trouble had been smoothed over and near her home. She was then seen the couple were living happily totalking to a tall man wearing a high gether, but last week Mrs. Kirkpathat and long overcoat. A few mom- rick, it is said, complained to her ents later she was evidently dragged husband that Geyser was annoying into Creighton alley, where she was her by following her on the streets heard to exclaim: "Oh, don't; I'll and persisting in talking to her. When heard to exclaim: "Oh, don't; I'll and persisting in talking to her. When do anything you say." When the body arrested tonight a bloodstain was was discovered today it was found found on Geyser's overcoat sleeve, and that the woman had been choked to the knuckles of his right had were cut, death, and traces in the snow showed the abraisions being such, the phy-

Late tonight the police arrested Norman Geyser, a board maker in a local broker's office, and are holding him on For the past several months Mrs. the charge of murder. Developments Kirkpatrick has been living at the residence of Mrs. Jessie Scott, on Jackthat she had been dragged for twelve sicians say, as could be made by the and thrown inside. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's was found that several of the murder assailant is supposed to be some man ed woman's teeth had been knocked

BIRTHS.

ELDERKIN-On Feb. 2nd, to the wife

MARRIAGES.

QUIGLEY-McCOACH-On Feb. 1st, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D., Francis M. Quigley to Alice May Mo Coach, both of this city.

DEATHS. BARRY-In this city on Sunday morn ing at 8.30, Mary E., beloved wife of John J. Barry. DESOYRES-On Friday, the 3rd inst.,

> LL. D., rector of St. John's church, St. John. N. B. GARRICK-In this city on Feb. 1st, ish. The next convention will meet Agnes Frederica, beloved wife of at Penobsquis Andrew Garrick, leaving a sorrowing W. L. Bustard and J. A. C. Moore husband and five daughters. -Boston and New York papers please

LOVE-At No. 5 Short street, this city, ter. on Feb. 2nd inst., Mary, wife of Jas. Love, in the 37th year of her age, leaving a husband and one son and When days are bleak and nights are three daughters. LINGLEY — At her home, Charlotte killer 'n the house. It is your faithful street, West End, Feb, 2, 1905, Jessie, friend, as it was your parents' friend. beloved wife of Arthur Lingley, aged External and internal use.

47 years and six months, leaving a

husband, two sons and two daughters

Thursday, Feb. 2nd inst., Robert

to mourn their sad loss. -Boston and New York papers please copy. MILLER-At Randolph, St. John, on 79 years.

lease copy.)

and three daughters to mourn their during the forty years that he had sad loss. NESBIT-Died of pneumonia on Feb: chaptain of the Ninth Maine Regiment 6th, at her late residence, 208 Duke during the Civil War. He was married 58th year of her age.

-Boston and Montreal papers please

WETMORE-At Clifton, on the 2nd

64th year of his age, leaving a wife

and six children to mourn their loss.

MECHANICS SETTLEMENT.

MECHANICS SETTLEMENT, Feb. 3.—At the last meeting of Phoenix Lodge, No. 125, I. O. G. T., the following officers were elected: Thomas Moore, C. T.; Pearl Moore, V.T.; Martin Crossman, Sec.; Annie Wilson, A. S.; Sadie Moore, Treas.; Thos. Wallace, F. S.; Lena Moore, Chap.; Mrs. R. Lockhart, P.C.T.; Edward Chambers, Mar.; Lizzie Wortman, D. M.; Parker McNair, Guard; Edwin Lock-The night of meeting has been chang-

people of this place attended the S. S. convention at South Branch last evening. Rev. Mr. Ganong and Rev. Mr. Camp gave very interesting addresses on Sabbath school work. Gideon Mc in the fifty-sixth year of his age, the Leod and Thomas Moore also made a Reverend John de Soyres, M. A., few remarks. Thos. Moore was elected president. and Glenie Aiton, secretary of the par-

ed from Thursday to Wednesday

night of each week. A number of the

Miss Bertie Long, who has been vis-GILMOUR-Suddenly, in this city ,on has returned home. Miss Blanche Lockhart, who has Gilmour, in the 62nd year of his age. been sick for some time, is getting bet-

A WORD OF GOOD COUNSEL-

AGED CLERGYMAN DEAD.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 5 .- Rev. Silas Strout, one of the oldest and best Sunday, Feb. 5th, Neil Miller, aged known Methodist clergymen in the State, died here today of heart dis-

(Campbellton and Bathurst papers ease. Rev. Mr. Strout was born in this MORRIS—In this city February 1st., city 78 years ago. His first charge was Mrs. Abigail Morris, beloved wife of at Eastport, and he has held pastor-Jonas C. Morris, leaving three sons ates in most of the cities of the State been a clergyman. He served as a street, Mrs. Andrew Nesbit, in the 53 years ago, and is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter

inst., Howard D. Wetmore, in the Bears the

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AUGUSTA, Me., Fe ing before the in pending rights of the John River came up for an extension of John Lumber Co., of generated into an int sion, through J. Fr. president and gener Murray & Gregory B., largest dealers representatives of umbermen's Assoc bert M. Heath of A sented with Peter John Lumber Co. presented Governor the morning that

him, evidently, a st postponement of the based as Mr. Grego national courtesy. The letter was effect that whereas international com for the investigation ternational river had not yet report the erection of boon river in the Van Bu be postponed unti

This contention the committee on in they met to conside the powers of the Co., of Van Buren, Herbert M. Heat American Company been informed by state and the secre United States that controversy was that the internation

prevall, but Chairs

that the parties pr

legal notice, should ing Mr. Gregory fred Laurier had the St. John river in the scheme of bo The question was powers of the St. pany capitalized which C. A. Millik head, and the Crawford and booms on the riv Peter Charles Ke and Arthur W. B river, and Mr. Greg ımbermen. J. A.

ative for Fort Ken W. Goddard, attor posed granting of It was the hottes tee of the day, in made an eloquent ing of the towns on the ground of money by the St. saw mills and b facilities that they dom of the river fo the St. John lumb on the Ashburton

Mr. Keegan's cle remarkable one, an time we were ref to aid in building St. John River friend Mr. Gregory chloroformed you, have clubbed you, joined in the appla the statement wa of the rights in was thoroughly th charter extension ber Company and position, it is the action will be rep the first step towa to be taked for in ed States law.

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