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Mr. Wark moved a resolution express-

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Senator Wark was born in 1804, came

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TWO RUSSIANS,

Who Spent Wednesday in This City

En Route to Join the S. S. Archangel

Now in Boston, Are Anxious the Japs Will Win.

Charles Morgan and H. Ross, two ian Poles, arrived in the city Wedy en route to Boston, where they in join the steamship Arch Angel, rentlemen told the Sun some interest-

ow in dry dock at that place. These g facts regarding their life in Russia following congratulatory telegrams: attitude in respect to the war bich is now raging between Russia Mr. Daniel, M. P., St. John, N. B.:

esent contest. They contended that tions. only the aristocracy have any show in Russia, and that the poorer classes are ry much discontented. Those who suffer most are the Polanders and Jews, who are persecuted on account | Dr. Daniel, St. John: of their religion. No one is given any peace until he changes his religion and | Moncton on your magnificent victory. joins the Greek church, and then the only consolation he derives from such an act is to be told that anyone who would change his religion is no good, and deserves the ridicule of all with whom he comes in contact. But that is not all, for at the age of 21 the youth s forced to serve for a certain period Dr. Daniel, M. P., St. John: in the army, where he receives exremely bad treatment and is made to undergo the severest hardships.

racks where he was stationed, and it Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. was necessary for the soldiers to live in small huts or crafters, which were merely large enough to accommodate two men, who without any blankets slent in the hav at the barn during the night. The distance from the crafters to the barn was about three miles, which they had to walk night and Enroute to St. Pierre - Passed orning. For dinner they had saur raute and three pounds of black bread not fit for a dog to eat. Their maunted to a farthing a day, or ess than fifty cents for three months Out of this they had to buy their own many other necessary articles. When their uniform became worn out, they

In many cases, said Mr. Morgan, the oldier does not have any money to buy a new uniform, and although he fact, that gentleman will take no excuse and orders him to get the money from his parents or he will be severely unished. In nine cases out of ten his parents are too poor to furnish the twenty-five years in the army, having been sold to the Russian government

Mr. Ross was far more fortunate than his companion, and escaped to England when he was eighteen years of age. But his father paid the penwhen three years later it was found that young Ross did not answer o the call to join the army, his father was fined \$150, and being unable to pay it, his very household effects were eized and confiscated, while he was turned penniless into the world. He died a few years ago.

"It is no wonder then," said Mr. Ross that we hate Russia and are anxious to see her defeated, but we are also very sorry indeed to see the poor solliers, who are desirous of peace and ho are forced into the war against their will, suffer as a result of the cruel action of those who occupy authoritative positions in the government." 'What do you think the chances are

"We think there is no doubt that she forces are too numerous, and conse- noon.

quently they can simply drown the

"What would be the consequence if you returned to Russia after making statements like these to foreign pa

"We would be arrested at once and sent to Siberia, where we would probably spend the rest of our days." Morgan and Ross came out from England to Halifax on the Pretorian Both have mate's certificates and are very intelligent men. They will leave for Boston soon, where the Arch Angel, a large tramp steamer, will in a short time be ready for sea.

CONGRATULATORY

Received Yesterday by Dr. Daniel, M. P., from Various Sections of the Dominion.

Dr. Daniel yesterday received the

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 17, 1904.

Please accept my warmest congratwere born in Welna, Poland, ulations for yourself and protectionthey spent their early boyhood. ist friends. The result in Quebec is spoke in the strongest terms satisfactory. As you may see protecthe treatment of the Russian tionists have gained ground in every nent, and are therefore very riding. Quebec will give a good acs that Japan should win in the count of itself at the next general elec-J. ISRAEL TARTE.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 17, 1904.

Congratulations of conservatives of

L. H. PRICE. Pres. Lib.-Con. Association,

SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 17, 1904.

Your great victory is the triumph of conservative principles. No doubt New Brunswick will follow, your magnifi-Mr. Morgan said that he entered the cent lead. Your success is the hararmy in 1883 and served for five years binger of prosperous Canadian indusin Poland. There were no military bar- tries and the doom of the hysterical

D. F. MacDONALD.

FRENCH SOLDIERS

Through Here Yesterday

J. Merian and M. Celestine, French military police stationed at St. Pierre, between St. John and Halfax. were registered at the Grand Union yesterday. After being stationed at St. were granted nine months' leave, and spent that time at their former homes a few days ago from France, arriving informs the commanding officer of the in St. John yesterday. Last night they left for Halifax, whence they will sail for St. Pierre. They were accompanied by their wives and children. They wore French military uniforms. Neither one could speak English. I. J. D. money, and as a result he receives the Landry, acting French consul in St. unishment. Morgan's father served John, signed their travelling certificates.

BELL IS DYING.

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.-B. T. A. Bell, ecretary of the Canadian Mining Institute and one of the commissioners to nvestigate hydraulic concessions in the Yukon, is lying at death's door in building to reach Sparks street from four years later. his office. Instead of entering Orme's falling ten feet on the stone pavement bone broken. Up to midnight he had not regained consciousness,

A BARKENTINE IN DISTRESS.

HALIFAX, Feb. 17 .- A barkentine is will win, so far as her navy is con- off Pubnico in distress, caught in the cerned, but much as we would like to ice. It is thought to be the Lakeside, see her win on land, we do not think Capt. Fancy, which is now due. Two she possibly can, for Russia's land tugs went in search of her this after-

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Belting, Red Strip Rubber, Goodhues' Leather, Milo Canvas, Jenkins' Genuine Valves, Files, Waste, Saws, Oils, Packing, Emery Wheels. to prepare his case. It will probably be news to many readers of the Sun that the whole control of the postal af-WRITE FOR PRICES TO

W.H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

Market Square, St. John.

Mr. Ross went on to say that he was daily expecting the Japs to take Port Arthur. "What would be the consequence if PARLIAMENTARIAN.

Wark's One Hundredth Birthday.

Ganada Gelebrated On Friday

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) If Senator Wark lives until tomorrow he will enter upon the second century of his life. He will have nearly completed four score years of residence in this country though he came here man, and it will be more than seventyfive years since he entered the public service as a school master at the Bend of the Petitcodiac.

Senator Wark's life covers a long chapter of imperial history. The most spectacular events of the life of Napoleon occurred since he was old enough to partly understand about them. News of the disastrous Russian campaign brought excitement to his Irish home. He was old enough to read the papers when Wellington was driving the French from Spain, and was eleven years old at the time of the battle of Waterloo. Pitt and Fox were political leaders when he was born, and Nelson was preparing for his last great fight.

ors of the Loyalist immigrants or their fice department was rescued from im-John as now constituted had perhaps 8,000 people. There was a better chance then, as there has been most of the time since, for a man to get employment at mechanical work than in an office. David Wark knew that he could keep books, and thought that he could teach school, but he was ready to handle ship timber, to drive bolts, and to learn the use of the broad-axe. When he went to Westmorland on his ment ever seen in this province resultsecond year as a colonist he could pass muster as a ship carpenter.

One year in St. John was followed by four years at the Bend, now Monc-ton. In his reminiscences Senator Wark says that he worked for a term in a shipyard, for the remainder of the two years with Mr. Kelly, as clerk, the two years with Mr. Kelly, as clerk, and then two years as master of the this resolution occupied over fourteen this resolution occupied over fourteen district school. It would be interesting to know if there are any survivors of Mr. Wark's pupils of seventylaced under his care. Senator Wark raneformed into the city of Moneton. There was not much sign of railways sidence. But the Bend was a divisional point so to speak on the stage line

About this time Kent County set off from Northumberland. whole county eight years after Mr. Wark went to Richibucto had a popuin France. They landed at New York then a brisk sort of place. In a letter printed by the senator two or three years ago, it is stated that in these early times the shire town of Kent was a much busier place than it is The children who were at his school during his six years of teaching are perhaps all dead. Some of their sons and daughters are old men and women. But one old gentleman in Kent, a lawyer of more than fifty years standing, writes that he has neard Mr. Wark described by contemporaries as a most excellent schoolmaster.

Those who remember Mr. Wark as a trader and in provincial politics, are more numerous. Elected first in 1842 with others some years younger, he has long outlived every one of his col-St. Luke's hospital tonight. Bell was leagues, and the writer believes every making a short cut through the Orme other member of the assembly elected

Appointed to the legislative council office he opened the wrong door and in 1851 at the age of 47, he has long stepped into a freight elevator shaft, been the only survivor of those who were then :nembers. Called to the senate at the age of 63, in 1867, with sevhis skull was fractured and his collar enty-one others, some of them not more than half his age, he and Senator Miller of Nova Scotia are the only original senators left. He has outlasted his brethren and peers in three commons. He holds that a fair share legislative bodies. Mr. John Wesley of private legislation should be thresh-Weldon, his colleague in the representation of Kent, became a judge, grew old and died. The son of that colleague, came to St. John and re- veteran when he was ninety-five years presented this county three terms at old. At that age he was not satisfied Ottawa, and he too his passed away. Sir Leonard Tilley began a long politi- to be. Our despatches state that he cal career ten years after Mr. Wark will be presented at Ottawa this year entered the legislature. That distin- with a portrait and an address. guished career closed years ago. Mr. Wark was in public life two years before Sir John A. Macdonald, thirteen that he will recommend his fellow years before Sir Charles Tupper, nearly twenty years before Alexander Mackenzie, and nine years before Mr. George Brown. It takes us back to cian. He had a good Irish master in noting that the interest which he took knotty problems, and Mr. Wark's in the university, whose doctor's degree he holds, first shown in the legislature three score years ago, has redonation of \$1,000 to one of the college

> movement for the reformation of the professorship in Glasgow. His son, Mr. Wark was the promoter of a postal service, and he was made chairman of a committee to carry it forward. Papers on this subject will be found in the journals of the house during the forties, and it will be seen that the member for Kent spared no pains to prepare his case. It will probably be news to many readers of the Sun fairs of the colony was then in the hands of the imperial government. The postmaster general, the late Mr. John Howe, was appointed by and re- a short time in 1867 was receiver gensponsible to Downing street. Rates of eral. He removed to Fredericton soon postage, mail routes, and all the de- after his appointment to the senate. tails were awanged under imperial au- Senator Wark is somewhat deaf, but

---Is Full of Life and Energy. The war of 1812 was an event of the time of his boyhood.

The war of 1812 was an event of the give the people a much better service. In sitting the people and sat in the house until 1851, when the strong was a sevent of the give the people a much better service. In sitting the people and sat in the house until 1851, when the strong was a sevent of the give the people a much better service. when Mr. Wark came to this provThe colonial secretary of that time and his appetite is good. He is cheerWark came to this provThe colonial secretary of that time and his appetite is good. He is cheerWark, and it will find an honored nce the immigration from the old sent long despatches which exhibited ful, and is usually ready to enter into day, appointed me to the legislative countries, and especially from Ireland, the amount of ignorance that might be had on y fairly begun. The bulk of the expected. But Mr. Wark did not give kindly, generous and affable. He has St. John people were either the surviv- up the controversy until the post of- strong convictions, but is liberal and myself with Hon. L. A. Wilmot to secharitable toward the views of others. children. The year before his arrival the whole of St. John county had a member for Kent Mr. Francis Mcpopulation of 10,900, and the city of St. Phelim took his place, and he became Richibucto was treasurer and trustee of the Presbyterian church. Fifty

> INTERVIEWED BY A SUN RE-PORTER.

ference. On the 18th of March, 1850, Interviewed by a Sun reporter the other day Senator Wark said: ing the fear that the imperial policy

"would produce such feelings of dissatisfaction as must inevitably lead to Scottish parentage, and was the youngtry." Mr. Fenety in his Notes says est of a family of three sons and three daughters. My father was a farmer and in the nature of things it was impled with Earl Grey on the post office possible that we all should stay at columns of a newspaper. He had grapquestion and he did it again home. While I was yet young my seven and seventy-eight years ago, or whether he has cutlived every child have thrown out broad and he did it again nome. While I was yet young my on this one, and he seems to oldest brother had entered the employ thrown out broad and of the Hudson's Bay Company. My have thrown out broad sug- of the Hudson's Bay Company. My father had designated my second bill of complaint that while the colon- and it was arranged that I should go ies were cut off from imperial prefer- with my oldest brother to Canada to ence they were not allowed to fashion enter the same employ. When I was old their own fiscal policy, a grievance enough to do so, however, the Hudson Bay Company amalgamated with their rivals, the Northwest Company, and worth noting that forty years after inmy hope of entering the service of the former company was lost owing to the been present at the opening of parliawrote an important letter rebuking his decrease in the number of employes. own party for adopting the commercial British America from Ireland flour- reply to the speech from the throne is feel strongly the danger of the new imperial trade system. He had lived in sailed from Irish ports to St. John and three towns largely interested in the

timber trade. It was then thought that the country could not get on without Henry Cumming, along with 452 other emigrants. I had received a good Senator Wark was a strong confededucation in the schools of Londonerate, and in his own chamber took derry and had expected to fill a clerkhis share in giving effect to his views. It was in the nature of things that he ship on my arrival in St. John. On should be one of the senators called reaching that city, however, after an uneventful voyage of 35 days, I was As a senator he has been a consistent destined to be disappointed, as positions of the kind I sought were scarce liberal, not less so when he protested gainst the commercial union platform indeed. I was not like those emigrants, than at other times. But he has been however, who thought they must more anxious to fulfil his duties as a must have a good position or none at practical legislator than to promote the all, so secured work in one of the numspecial interests of his party. Until ous shipyards then so common along the last few years he was an assiduous the harbor front of St. John. committee worker. He has never miss-St. John was even then a town of ed a session at Ottawa. When there very considerable importance. The he seldom misses a sitting of the house.

If he has a fad, it is that the senate British government, after the close of Napoleon's career, had protected the does not do enough work. He has no pine timber trade much in the interest nationce with the habit that chamber of British America, and in the year journments while the house of com-1825, 114,000 tons of timber were shipped from the city. The city itself was mons is getting legislation ready to of course very crude in appearance as compared with the present day. The extensively circulated journal a streets were hilly and rough and exceedingly muddy; the buildings small and rough, but the community was a busy one, the chief industry being that of shipbuilding and lumbering. Among the leading citizens were Robwas last made to the senate by the ert Rankine, representing the Glasgow house of Gilmour, Rankine & Co., Hugh Johnson, Hugh Johnson, jr., the to be so idle as his neighbors desired Nevers brothers, large shipbuilders; Ward Chipman, chief justice, and Robert and Neville Parker. I worked at shipbuilding in St. John

reply will be courteous and modest, as all his language is, but it is probable until the spring of 1826, when I went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gilsenators to consider the ways of the bert, but shortly afterwards went to the Bend, onw Moncton, whehe I enter-Senator Wark is a good mathematison was Hon. William M. Kelly, at one old issues when we consider the prin- this class. Some years ago he told time commissioner of public works for cipal questions in which Mr. Wark the writer about this teacher. A cer- the province, first as a ship carpenter tation. He with Mr. Wark as his colwas interested during his eight years tain Mr. James Thomson, who was and afterwards as a clerk in his store, league was returned and he sat the in the house of assembly. The educa- then a mathematical master at Bel- where I remained two years. Then tional question he mentions in the in- fast, published an almanac there. This the school at the Bend became vacant terview printed today. But it is worth publication usually contained some and I was appointed master, which position I retained for the same period. teacher answered some of these and Hearing of a vacancy in the school of proposed others which showed such Richibucto, then a much more important place than the Bend, I applied and cently been exhibited by a handsome fast by Mr. Thomson and was men- was appointed to the position. This I tioned in his almanac. It is not clear held for six years, and when I retired what happened to Mr. Wark's teacher, to enter mercantile life I had between but Mr. Thomson was soon called to a 70 and 80 scholars. Among them were Ann Foster, mother of H. A. Powell, K. C., and Elizabeth Clark, mother of William, born in Belfast the year that young Wark emigrated, also became a J. D. Phinney, K. C. Glasgow professor, and as Lord Kelvin is now a great man in the scien-

In 1836 I went into business, opening a general country store at first, but afterwards going into trade, in which I engaged for upwards to this province in 1825, went to the of thirty years. Bend in 1826, to Richibucto in 1830, be-My first, entrance in politics was in

1842, when along with the late Hon. came a trader in 1836, member of the J. W. Weldon I successfully contested assembly in 1842, member of the legis-Kent Co. for the legislature, and my lative council in 1851. He was a memfirst vote in that body was for my colber of the late Sir Leonard Tilley's government from 1858 to 1862 and for league as speaker. We were honored with some great minds in the legislature at that time. On the conservative or tory side were Hazen and Partelow of St, John and End of Gloucester, and thority. Mr. Wark maintained that his eyesight is good. He walks brisk- on the liberal side were such men as the people were not accommodated as ly fer an old man, and when at Ot- Wilmot and Fisher of York and Hill

years ago he taught a Sunday school ince, all receiving a grant of £20 per class in that village, which was largely attended. One member was met by classified according to their merit, changing their allowance. We also the writer a few days ago, who says that some rather eminent men receivtion and other features, many of which ed Sunday school training from Senaare found in the educational system of today. At that time Kings College now the University of New Brunswick was an Episcopalian institution, and I associated myself with Mon. Mr. Wil mot and Hon James Brown in a successful effort to reorganize the institution on a non-sectarian basis. Te I was born in County Donegal, Ire- every member of the senate and every land, on the 19th of February, 1804, of professor was obliged to subscribe to and every religious body was represented on the senate, thus stripping it

of its denominational character. After confederation became an estabdeath of Hon. R. B. Dickey last year. Miller of Jova Scotia, the last of the original number of twenty-four apnissed a

health is as good as at present, when the warm weather comes. I have not ment for a number of years, chiefly After the war of 1812 emigration to because the senate after the address in ished. Every spring several ships passed, usually adjourns for some weeks, and there is nothing to do. I Quebec, and in May, 1825, I took pass- have felt for some time that the senage on the Liverpool ship James and ate should have more work and should take more of the initiative in legislation. I have more than once urged that a joint committee from both houses should be appointed, and that this committee so constituted should have a general supervision over all promoters of private bills should consult the committee, which would send the bill to whichever house has the least to do. I feel sure my plan would expedite business and obviate the long

> RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 15th, 1904. Sir.-Observing in the papers that

the citizens of Fredericton have very

properly decded to present Senator

Wark with a congratulatory address on his attaining his one hundredth birthday on the 19th inst., I have thought the time and event opportune to forward you for publication in your resume of the career of Senator Wark after his arrival in this province from reputation from about the year 1835. He at that time was engaged as a school teacher in the town of Richibucto in which he acquired and sustained the reputation of being a most passed in that vocation he retired from lars of the amendments will be known that life and commenced store keeping and rapidly gained a large patron age and carried on a very profitable business. Now comes what I would are not contraband of war. term the turning point in the senaeral election took place for the house as driver on the trans-Siberian railof assembly for the province of New ed the employ of Mr. J. M. Kelly, whose Brunswick. The late Judge Weldon had thanks. represented the county from the time this county was entitled to represen-1846, another general election was held when Messrs. Weldon and Wark again became the representatives of Kent and continued in that capacity until the expiration of the term in 1850. Another general election was held for the province in September of that year. Mr. Wark did not offer, when Cutler and McPhelim were returned. Some time in the ensuing year Mr. Wark was appointed to the legislative counwhich he remained until confederation, when being recognized as one of the most prominent and influential members in carrying into effect that grand scheme, he received the well deserved recognition, of having his name placed in the proclamation bringing confederation into practical existence, and from that fact became a senator from the hour confederation was completed. Mr. Wark has consequently been in active political life since 1842. The high reputation he has be increased by any words of mine. Sufficient to say his kindness of heart, his unswerving judgment and principle, the deep and zealous interest he ever took in every enterprise cal-culated to advance the true and best ston is said to be employed on the str. they ought to be, that the officers were tawa goes to the house unattended. He paid en too high a scale, and that the usually takes his dinner in the senate strictly drawn, however. I was re-

lived for so many years, time alone cannot efface from the memory of the people. I know that I am penning senti ment which will find a sincere response in the hearts of the people of Kent. 1 am fully persuaded all kinds and nationalities will unite in wishing the venerable senator may be blessed with a further decade in the enjoyment of health and every comfort he may de-

PARLIAMENT WILL HONOR THE The Venerable Senator Talked to a Sun Man the Other Day SENATOR.

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 .- The hundredth unniversary of the birth of Senator Wark takes place on Friday next When the senator arrives in Ottawa. parliament will take occasion to record the fact that included in their number is the oldest legislator in the

J. Collin Forbes, the well known Canadian artist, has, at the instance of the senate, painted a portrait of Mr. place amongst the portraits which are to be seen on the walls of the senate

OTTAWA.

Ministers Still Keep Up the Use of Private Cars—Yankee Slaughter Invasion of Tariff Laws.

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 .- The ministers are beginning to realize that private cars, the use of which they loudly

condemned w'en they were in opposi-

tion tre nice vehicles to travel in For every member of the senate and every mfort and convenience of mem-professor was obliged to subscribe to the cabinet it is agreed that the thirty-nine articles. This disability a priente railway car is the very acms was removed as regards the faculty of enjoyment and that a Pullman or a Wagner car is simply not in it, contrasted with these \$30,000 travelling homes, which Canadians have to provide for them. Hence there is great lished fact in 1867 I was honored with and growing demand for private cars a seat in the senate, and since the by the ministers. Fielding and the members of his family have just returned from Florida, whither they travelled in a private car. Emmerso went en route to Ottawa from

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his family an from Mexico in a such illustrious examples it is little to be wondered at that Sifton should also get the private car mania and today he is off to Texas in a private car, in the pleasant company of his wife and some lady friends. He will be absent two weeks.

Officers of the department of customs are keeping a vigilant lookout just now upon importations from the United States in view of allegation that surplus stocks of that country are being sent into Canada prices. No matter what the figure may be at which any class of American goods is sold in the dominion it is alleged that the customs duty is levied upon a fair market value to articles sold in the country of production. Camadians may for some time expect to see considerable slaughtering of American goods. Locks have been known to come into this country at 35 per cent. less than they could be bought for in the States, while American made pencils have been sold here at 50 per cent. less than the home prices, in order to successfully compete with Germany in this market. A movement is on foot for holding

big military tournament in Ottawa on the 25th of May. It is proposed to invite several corps from the United It is announced that the government

and Grand Trunk Pacific directorate have reached an agreement in reference to amendments to be submitted to parliament the coming session. The memo must first be ratified by shareholders of the G. T. P. and as four weeks notice has to be given, parliament will be in session before particuto the public. The government has been advised

from England that flour and foodstuffs An Ottawa locomotive engineer has

been offered \$16 a day to go to Siberia way. He declined the offer with

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 17.-Last Monday the police arrested Frederick Moseon a charge of robbery. Yesterday afternoon the police went to Mosely's house for the purpose of making search for goods believed to have been stolen. As they entered the house they were attacked by a man named Vance, who is known as "Texas." Without a word of warning he opened fire on the two detectives. A fierce fight ensued for the possession of a revolver, during which Vance, called for assistance From the back shed rushed a man known as Shorty Wilson, who fired as he entered the room, the shot going through detective Egelton's hat. Both Egelton and Nickle then drew revolvers and fired. Wilson fell dead at the first fusilade. One bullet was through his heart and the other in his brain. Vance was then arrested. The police are of the opinion that they have broken up one of the worst gangs that have infested Ontario in years. enjoyed during his long life cannot They are held responsible for numerous robberies recently in this vicinity.

Joseph Johnston, aged 22, was ar-rested at Reed's Point last night on a

Annual Meeting Was Held Tuesday Afternoon.

Reports_From the Officers and the Branches—Election of Officers and General Business.

The annual meeting of the S. P. C. A. was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Board of Trade room. J. V. Ellis, the president, occupied the

THE PRESIDENT. The president said: It has been the custom of our society that the president should deliver annually an adthat custom, and intend to make one or two simple observations on our acts of cruelty could be stopped at work. The agent in his quarterly reports, and the secretary in his annual report, with such reports as are sent us by the branch societies, tell us pretty fully of what is being done through our organization. The Fredericton society always sends us a good report and the capable agent of the organization there is an excellent and devoted helper. There is a fair report from Moncton, and some words of encouragement from Woodstock. Perhaps we do not exercise as much influence out of the city as we should; perhaps that we exercise as much as we do is a matter for some satisfaction.

One thing which we had hoped to

do in St. John we have been disappointed in. We had hoped to have a lethal chamber in which dogs, cats and like animals abandoned by their owners or otherwise uncared for could be painlessly destroyed. An official of the city government greatly facilitated our designs in this respect, the chamber, a very simple contrivance, was constructed, but the city government prevented its use. We were unable to discover the reason. In Toronto there are now five such champers in different quarters of the city, installed at the police stations, and save the dumb creation much suffering. In Montreal there is one, a representation of it not long ago was deemed worthy of newspaper illustration. Doubtless, in time we will reach the humane standard of these I add no remarks of my own to what I have already said about the overhead check rein. We have not made much progress in checking this evil, but in that respect we are not much worse than they are in Toronto, where the society has long carried on calls this senseless piece of cruelty.

There are some things which we might do if we had the means; one of these is to circulate literature in the interest or kindness to the dumb creation. We still need to educate the peo-I wish school teachers, trustees, and all interested in the instruction of the young would interest themselves so far in our work as to teach children the duty of being kind to animals, so that the killing of birds, and the robbing of their nests, the slaughter of small wild animals, may be greatly reduced.

I again express approval of the vigor and persistence with which the secreand agent carries on his work. He has to keep his eye generally upon things in the city, to visit cattle yards, sheep pens, markets, steamboat landings and the like, and it is all work demanding energy, attention and good Judgment, the which he steadily brings

The report of the secretary and agent was as follows:

To the President, Officers and Members of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals:

Gentlemen-I beg to submit the twenty-third annual report of this society, and in doing so may say as the years pass by it is very pleasing to notice the good effect of the society's work since organized; but there are and I suppose always will be exceptions, which will require the society to use its influence to overcome, and this, we trust, with the help of our friends, to do our best to alleviate. A large number of cases of overload-

ing and ill-treating of horses have come under my notice, or have been reported to me the year past. The former to a large extent occurs on the ferry floats at low tide. This I have tried to check by talking to the teamsters and urging them to load according to the tide. To some extent this is being done, but still there is great room for improvement. Those under the head of over-driving and ill-treating horses are due largely to the number of small boys who are engaged as teamsters for the delivery teams of the merchants throughout the city. I have had a great deal of trouble with those boys, trying to convince them that the horses they are driving have feeling, and in most cases know more than their drivers, and have cautioned them, but unless some of them are not more careful I will have to report them to the police magistrate.

During the year past the number of complaints of cruelty received from different parts of the province has not been as large as in previous years. This, I trust, is a sign that the society's influence is being more strongly feit and people are more careful in their care and treatment of animals. The report of the Fredericton branch shows that they have been looking after York Co. pretty well, and I suppost the other branches have been doing the same in their districts. Some of the cases reported have been dealt with by writing the parties accused, and from what I could hear, good results have been obtained. Two cases of cruelty to animals - one in the parish of Hammond, the county of Kings, -which were reported to us, we found it necessary to take into court to settle. A complaint was laid before Mag-Istrate Robert Morrison of Sussex, against both of the parties accused, and owing to delay in getting witnesses, some of whom after being summoned refused to come, we were compelled to ask for an adjournment; also to issue warrants for them. This caused great delay and expense in getting on with the trials. Dr. A. A. Stockton, who prosecuted for the so- by Mrs. C. J. Coster and Mrs. J. V. have a credit balance. The officers S. Bridges, R. T. Worden, Col. A.

sex and gave that many days of his dies' Auxiliary: valuable time and counsel, for which the society is very much indebted to him. In both cases the society got a conviction, one offender being fined \$5 and costs, the other fined \$20 and costs, amounting to \$49.50.

I am pleased to report a change for the better in regard to anonymous letters the year past, as very few have been received. As I have stated in former reports, no one need be afraid to report any cases of cruelty he may notice, for we will not give the name without consent of the owner. If persons see any acts of cruelty committe ed in or around the city, and witnesses of these find they cannot prevent them, they should at once notify me either by telephone No. 282 or letter, giving the names and addresses of the accused; also all the facts of at once. When acts of cruelty are seen anywhere throughout the province, the parties witnessing them, finding that they cannot prevent them, should inform me, giving all the facts also full name and address, and complaints will be attended to as promptly as possible. The informants' names will be kept strictly confidential.

I find to a large extent that mino acts of cruelty to animals are done more by habit or want of knowledge in handling or caring for them, and when dress. I am, in a sense, departing from attention is drawn to it people will in most cases do better. Many of these once if people seeing them done would

only check them at the time. As to the shipment of cattle and sheep during the summer and winter, there is nothing new to report from last year. One thing I have noticed occasionally during the summer is that of sending very wild cattle from points up the river to this city to be slaughtered. In cases of this kind the animals, owing to their wild nature, are very hard to handle, and the men in putting them on the steamers have to use harsh means to do so, and when the animals are on the steamer they are very apt to injure themselves or others near them. It would be much better for all concern ed to have such animals slaughtered there before sending them down, and would save time, also the animals much suffering, as in one case last summer one of those wild steers got its horn broken off while getting it on the steamer.

Our thanks are due to Dr. A. A Stockton for legal advice and assistance given the society, particularly for valuable time given in cases at Sussex. Also our thanks are due to Dr. J. H. Frink and W. H. Simon for their advice, and assistance so freely given when called upon. I wish also to express my thanks to the above gentlemen and to the chief of police and his officers, who have at all times rendered me great assistance in my work. Also the police magistrate and police clerk for advice and assistance given and to the many friends who have assisted me in my work in many ways. Annual passes have been given your secretary and agent by the Star Line and Grand Lake steamers; also trip nasses by the People's Line steamer.

Monthly copies of the Arimal World. Our Dumb Animals and Our Animal Friends have been regularly received. for which our thanks are due. Respectfully submitted.

for which the thanks of the society are

S. MERRITT WETMORE. St. John, N. B., Dec. 31, 1903.

Work of New Brunswick S. P. C. A. for year ending Dec. 31, 1903: Horses-Removed from work for-

Lameness 28 Sores under harness.. 11 Unfit for work. 35 Destroyed ... 9

Horses-Owners and others cautioned for-Overloading.. ... 36 Overworking 9 Overdriving.. ... 41 Lameness Neglect 40 Illtreatment 77 High check Sores under harness

Thin in flesh Bad harness and injured 2 Neglect to blanket Cattle and other stock-Stock neglected Illtreated.. 54 Injured Overcrowding 11 Tied down 1 Injured by transportation 13

Shipments 79 Dogging cattle ---179 Other animals-Dog fighting Dogs illtreated 15 Dogs destroyed 5

Fowls and Birds-Fowls neglected Fowls injured 3 Children and others-Children illtreated 19

--- 48 Total 594 Cases taken into court, included in

Children neglected.. 19

Women illtreated

Women neglected..

Shooting and injuring cow-fined \$20 and costs, \$49.50..... Illtreating cattle-fined \$5, allowed to stand .. Overloading horse-fined \$10, allowed to stand ...

Illtreating moose-fined \$10, allowed to stand Neglecting horses—cautioned by court. Overloading horses-cautioned by court Overdriving horses - cautioned by court . Working horses (sores under harness)-cautioned and ordered to

10 S. MERRITT WETMORE, Agent. St. John, N. B., Dec. 31, 1903. The auditors, T. Barclay Robinson and T. H. Estabrooks, reported that accounts showed \$110.32 in the hands of the late treasurer, John M. Taylor, and \$87.13 in the Bank of New Brunswick to the credit of the acting treasurer. S. Merritt Wetmore.

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LADIES' AUXILIARY.

ciety, had to make six trips to Sus- Ellis, delegates on behalf of the La-

Mr. President and Gentlemen: I have been ordered by the auxiliary to forward to you the sum of twenty dollars, with a cordial assurance of our continued interest in the well-being of We fear that we are somewhat to blame for not having of late engaged in any of those activitie which in former years produced such pleasing results. We are, as ever, convinced that it would be right for us to make provision for more teaching of humane ideas in those early years of life when impressions made are enduring. We were rather startled some time ago when reading in the Boston Evening Transcript an account of a sociation in Buffalo, N. Y., that the chairman of the committee on text each case, and it will be attended to find any set of readers which could be counted on to inculcate humane ideas in the public schools.

Hoping that some fresh movement may be made in this important branch son to believe our new president is creation. deeply interested, I am, on behalf of the Auxiliary,

Faithfully yours MARY R. WALKER, Secretary-Treasurer Ladies' Humane Educational Auxiliary.

were also read: WOODSTOCK.

B. B. Colpitts, secretary of the Wood stock society, reported that only one case had been taken into court in the past year-for the ill-treatment of a child by its parents. As regards animals, he notes greater care of horses, very few being left exposed to the storms. There are few worn-out horses, but there is often a lack of common sense in people who have animals to charged with overdriving, manage. Mr. Colpitts thinks that in the ordinary schools, the Sabhath schools and the churches, the whole matter of the kind treatment of animals-and particularly the horsemight be presented to the people. The Lord would bless it if it were.

MONCTON BRANCH. The report from this branch is as

Moncton branch begs to hand you eport of last year's work. We are sorry report was not sent in time for less this year, which I trust is not because we are less active, but rather that the necessity did not arise. We can safely say that the animal life of this section owes a great deal to our society. We still feel that good work could be done at Sackville and Dorchester. Hoping something will mature ere long in that direction, wishing you a very fruitful meeting on the 16th, and regretting our inability to

attend, believe us, Yours sincerely, GEO. B. WILLETT, Pres. W. A. McDOUGALD, Sec.

Prosecutions for abuse to horses,... 4 Prosecutions for ill-treatment to children. Cats killed... .. Cats being worried and prevented 2 Cautions for abusing animals10

> GEO. B. WILLETT, Pres. W. A. McDOUGALD, Sec.

NEWCASTLE. The report from Newcastle is that very little was done there at that place and no meetings were held.

FREDERICTON. The papers submitted by the Fredericton branch included the following:

OFFICE S. P. C. A., Fredericton, Feb. 5, 1904. S. M. Wetmore, Esq., Secretary New Brunswick S. P. C. A., St. John, N.

Dear Sir,-I am directed to hand you a copy of the address of the president of the Fredericton Society P. C.'A. and copy of the report of the secretary, together with the names of the directors

for 1804: President, Very Rev. Dean Partridge. Vice-president, J. H. Barry, K. C. Legal Adviser-J. D. Phinney, K. C. Secretary-treasurer, Chas. A. Samp-

Members of board. J. J. Weddall. Hon. R. G. Ryan, Dr. Creed, Willard Kitchen, Havelock Coy, A. H. Vanwart, Mathew Tennant, L. C. Macnutt, W. H. Northon-Taylor.

. I am, yours sincerely, CHAS, A. SAMPSON,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Address of the president of the Fredericton branch S. P. C. A .: The year of the society's operations just past has been characterized by uiet, watchful and effective work. There is no longer so much need of bringing cases of alleged cruelty into the police court. The public generally are aware that the society exists and large powers under a just and beneficent law, and that there will be no weakening in its administration. accordingly, in many cases, makes it only necessary to show that the observant eye of the society has been turned upon individual instances of cruelty to animals of any kind to secure at least outward and manifest compliance with the dictates of humanity. Our efficient secretary, C. A. Sampson, has had large experience, is patient and yet quick to act, and the directorate of the Fredericton branch has full confidence in him. We only wish it was in our power to adequately remunerate him for his services. The cause has been greatly strength-

ened by the formation of the Bands of Mercy in the public schools. We have enlisted on our side the warm affections of hundreds of children, who, with the full sympathy of the teachers, are being trained in merciful consideration of the dumb creation. Their bright faces when spoken to of the society's work, and the joy with which many of them wear their badges, are constant reminder in homes. A watchful eye is kept upon them, a constant encouragement given them by the officers of the society, and little visits are made to the younger children by the president and others, which keep alive the spirit of chivalry

which it is so essential to maintain among them. Altogether, although there have been halthy condition. The contributions to

and directors continue as during the FRANCIS PARTRIDGE, D. D.,

January 29, 1904. SECRETARY-TREASURER'S RE-

PORT, 1903. In presenting my annual report I am ensibly aware that it contains a some what meagre account of a year's work accomplished by the society. However view of the many disadvantages under which the work is prosecuted, a remarkable lot of suffering has been relieved and many forms of cruelty lightened. Some persons are, at times, clined to be harsh in criticizing work that is done or in the secretary overmeeting of the American Humane As- looking work that should be done. It should not be forgotten that the practical work devolves upon one person, books reported not having been able to and upon his shoulders rests the full responsibility of his acts, and the abuse to which he is sometimes subjected is not mitigated by any remuneration. This is not sought after, for there is always a satisfaction obtained of work, in which we have every rea- from relieving suffering in the dumb It was discovered by William Dampier

During the year many letters were received from friends of the society warship Seeadler. giving information respecting cases requiring attention in country districts as well as in the city. Most of these were anonymous notes, but we don't object to that while the information Reports from the branch societies is reliable. It is much to be regretted that numerous complaints were made against the usually courageous men who drive the city hacks. They have been charged with overdriving and with neglecting to blanket their horses while awaiting the arrival of trains. They blandly receive admonition and promise to do better, and some of them do. In the early part of the year I found it necessary to introduce one of the drivers to the police magistrate, and his honor imposed a fine of \$10 and costs upon him. Only two cases were formally entered in the police court. The other was a charge against a teamster who went off and got drunk and

left his team, though blanketed, expos- half a mile wide. ed to the weather one very cold night. For this carelessness the police magistrate recorded a fine of \$10 and \$2.50 by coral rock. As well as he could decosts against him. The owner of an termine, the island is situated in 1 deunfortunate horse usually seen about Phoenix square has caused the secretary to receive more telephone messages and anonymous letters than from executive meeting. Our work has been any other person in the country. "Why "Why don't you kill the poor brute ?" don't you make the owner feed him ?" and numerous other questions are hurled at the official from promiscuous sources. One gentleman, who is not a member of the society, volunteered a generous subscription towards the pur-

fearlessly alongside his vessel. chase of the horse, but the required balance was not obtained. During the year this animal was three times ordered off the streets-once for an extended period. Many cases have engaged the atten-

difficult problems were grappled with, but only two cases were taken into the police court. In the opinion of some persons, the court is not appealed to as often as the exigencies of conditions would demand, but this is a matter of dent that none of the old slave huntopinion. Five horses, in addition to ers of the Pacific, who forced so many those mentioned, were ordered laid up natives from their homes to wear out for lameness, sore shoulders, etc. Many | their lives on the plantations of other letters of warning were written to islands, had ever paid them a visit, persons in the city and country, and with the desired effect. In some localities cattle are not yet as comforteach year improvement is being enforced. given to the shipment of cattle by bered back again with shouts of steamers during the summer season. and owners or shippers are still very careless respecting proper plans for feeding and watering cattle, while en route to market. The dangling rope from the horns of many of the brutes tells a tale of horn and hoof tying, but it seems impossible to obtain proof of this cruel practice from persons living along the roads over which the cattle are driven. Of late we do not thus find the dumb brutes tortured in the city. Several complaints were received against parties for over-driving horses, and in every instance enquiry was instituted and caution administered. However, swift driving does not always come within the category of cruel overdriving. A horse is sometimes as anxious to speed along as is his driver to let him go. For the safety of pedestrians this is a dangerous practice to be allowed within the city. Scarcely a year passes without one or more horses being humanely killed on account of age or suffering. Last spring a horse held by an Indian was put out of misery by shooting. There are cases of and Ball in 1790 and seen later at a under-feeding and over-working occasionally being discovered, but compared with ten years ago there is a very marked improvement. Among the in sight along any of the routes usustances of cruelty are still discovered, these cases are rare. Numerous comowners, required some attention, but

smaller animals and brds some in- ally followed by vessels in those watbut in comparison with former days mation about the people who inhabited plaints about dogs, as well as their entirely forgotten. frequently these did not come within over a century as isolated from the the scope of the society's control. One rest of the world as they were before of these cases is still unsettled, and their little island was discovered from is the complaint against a resident in the deck of a passing brig. the country for having scalded a The Seeadler reports that a large neighbor's dog. The dog at the time area of the waters in this region has charged. The society is indebted to the many

friends in the city and country who thus materially assisted in alleviating cruelty in various forms. To the police magistrate, the police officers and detective much credit is due for counsel and assistance during the year. While there has been no general

meeting among the several Bands of Mercy, the members may be seen in the public schools and in other places, wearing their badges and thus displaying before their associates a willingness to assist in preventing the cruel treatment of God's dumb creatures. During the year there was received from the sale of certificates" and buttons the sum of \$23.23. There is at present to the credit of the society in the People's Bank \$35.51.

Respectfully submitted, CHAS. A. SAMPSON.

Secretary-Treasurer. The officers elected were: Patrons, Hon. J. B. Snowball, lieutenant governor, Hon. A. R. McClelan, ex-lieutenant governor; president, Hon, John V. Ellis; vice-presidents, T. B, Robinson, W. L. Hamm, Dr. Thomas Walker, W. Frank Hatheway, James Ready, few cases that have called for police James H. McAvity, James Manchester, interference, much good continues to be Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., Rev. Canon done, and the work of the Fredericton Richardson, A. C. Fairweather, O. H. branch may be considered to be in a Warwick, Rev. G. O. Gates; executive The following letter was presented our funds have not been large, but we John E. Irvine, Jas. Reynolds, Dr. H. committee, T. O'Brien, W. S. Fisher.

Markham, C. F. Clarke, Geo. O. D. Otty, T. H. Estabrooks; secretary, S. Merritt Wetmore; treasurer, Geo. E. Fairweather; counsel, Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C.

ON A ROCK IN THE PACIFIC. Curious Race of People Seen by a White Man for the Second Time in a Century—People Are Great Talkers.

The time of great discoveries in the Pacific has gone and the work of the geographer at present is directed to studying in detail many islands that are still little known. A few islands have not even been

visited by white men until recently, though they were known to be inhabited. A German warship recently dropped anchor at one of them, and what was learned about the inhabitants has interested ethnologists This is the island of St. Matthias in

the Bismarck Archipelago. It is north of the large island of New Mecklenburg, which long bere the name of New 204 years ago, but it has now been visited for the first time by the German It was found that the inhabitants

have a knowledge of weaving, and their product compares favorably with the best specimens of cloth made by the Caroline islanders. They are of Melanesia origin, and they are the only people of Melanesia who are known to practise the art of cloth-making. This discovery has naturally aroused much interest in St. Matthias

A still more interesting discovery was made about the same time and in a neighboring region by a Norwegian captain named Axel Monrad, who for years has been in the copra trade. He buys cocoanuts in the Bismarck Archipelago and takes them to the little island of Greenwich, about sixty miles north of the equator, where his firm prepares the copra. One morning while on his way to

was a little over a mile long and about Its surface is quite flat and covered

with forest; the coasts are surrounded gree and 31 seconds south latitude and 150 degrees 28 seconds east longitude. Capt. Monrad did not land, but he remained near the coast for about half a day. He says the little rock must have quite a dense population. At least twenty-five canoes with outrig-

Melanesian race, but were lighter in color than the natives of the groups to up." the north and south of them. A number of them had long thin beards, and all of them were perfectly nude.

There was not a single weapon among them, and they brought nothing in their boats. Even their paddles, which tion of the secretary, and at times are often elaborately carved by Pacific islanders, were hardly more than flat pieces of wood.

They were perfectly fearless and vidently did dream that they might be badly treated. It was evi-The captain had an eye out for trade, but nothing he showed them seemed to excite any curiosity or interest. ably housed as they should be, but Twice he fired his revolver, and those who were on deck of his vessel in-Considerable attention was stantly sprang into the sea, but clamlaughter when they found that the terrible noise did them no harm. The noise they made by their incessant chattering at the top of their voices was very tiresome. The captain could not make himself heard above the natives, hour after hour, made him

nearly ill. In his black crew were nanone of them could understand the language of the visitors. The captain could see on shore only few cocoanut palms, and how the little island gives support to so many inhabitants is a mystery to him. He

saw no women, and they were evidenty careful to keep out of view. Capt. Monrad told this story to the officers of the Secadler a few days after he visited this unknown people. The officers were of the opinion that he had discovered a new island in the Pacific. It was not until their return to Germany that they found that his careful description of the island and its position identified it with a little coral island discovered by Lieuts, King distance by Robert Hunter, It lies about forty-five miles to the

northeast of St. Matthias, and is not ers. King and Ball gave meagre inforthe island, and their story had been So these islanders have lived for

was on the premises of the person been very imperfectly explored. One large island which has been shown on the charts for many years could not be found, though the vessel visited the have kindly supplied information and place where it was reported to be situated.

> LIFE-SAVING GLOBE. (London Sphere.)

Experiments have just been made in Glasgow with Capt. Donvig's life-saving globe which is carried on board a Norwegian steamer that trades regularly between Glasgow and her own country.

The globe has two portholes, and on the outside there are lines for holding on to. The portholes are big enough to allow men to enter and leave and are closed from the inside. The globe is ballasted to keep on its bottom in a rough sea and is strongly constructed. It is eight feet in height and is supposed to always contain a large supply of provisions.

The idea is that when a ship is about to sink, the crew get inside the globe. shut the ports, hoist a flag of distres and then possess their souls in pati-

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.



EXPRESSMAN ACTS

Is Lady's Maid—Helped a Girl in Extremis.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.-Miss Josephine to read this. The best help is discount Wilk'nson, a young singer who has ered through personal inquiries; nade a hit at Keith's this week, has the distinction of being the first stage ment) recommend too frequently favorite to employ an expressman as femme de chambre

Not that the fair cantatrice intended . Miss Wilkinson has no mannish propensities. She is a young woman deeply in earnest and ambitious. Even the press agent was entirely guiltless of the deal. Fate and the expressman were alone responsible. The affair happened last Monday when Miss Wilkinson arrived to fulfill her engagement. She had been doing the Keith circuit, beginning in Philadelphia, and was due to open in Boston at the matinee per-Greenwich, he sighted a small island early train, she had her trunk sent formance. Reaching the city by an topic of women's conversation straight to the theatre, and was greatsurprised on reaching there about ed on the physician. a. m. (to make sure that all was right) to discover that the trunk was missing. Assured that the trunk was certain to be on hand by noon, the singer returned to her hotel.

She was at the theatre bright and early, only to be disappointed. The trunk had not come. The telephone was resorted to, and the express company promised the missing trunk within half an hour. Time passed and the pergers, and holding from two to six men, time for Miss Wilkinson's appearnce was close at hand. Still no trunk. The men appeared to belong to the the situation. Her costumes were in that trunk-worse still, her "make-"

"Go on as you are," replied that phlegmatic individual. "Look at me!" was the indignant response. Miss Wilkinson was wearing short-skirted travelling costume, and the case was desperate "Can't be helped-you've only ten

minutes.' The singer dashed back to her dressback hair, only to meet an expressman bearing the trunk on the threshold She told him tragically that he was too late; that "all because of his delay she must sing her Red Riding Hood song in this"—with a despairing glance at the abbreviated skirt.

"Where's your key?" demanded the expressman "But I've no time," began Miss Wil-

"Get out of them clothes," ordered the expressman. Miss Wilkinson had been accustomed to heed the stage manager. Mechanically she divested herself of skirt and bodice, protesting violently all the while. But the expressman had ripped open the trunk, and before the astonished singer realized it was calmly investing her with a the din, and the constant screaming of red frock that filled all the requirements of the prima donna. Hooks were apparently an old story to him, Strings tives from several island groups, but flew into place as by magic. With a parting cry of "There you're done, and you look out of sight," the impromptu femme de chambre threw a red cloak about Miss Wilkinson's shoulders and thrust her out of the door just as the orchestra struck up the opening bars of Red Riding Hood.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchire

BURGLAR IN PETTICOATS One of the Best Servants in France a Man Disguised as a Woman

It is not easy, even in France, to find good help. I think I am giving some consolation to the women who happen employment offices (bureaux de pla desirable persosn. Last year all the papers reported a strange occu which frightened many Parisian men. A physician and his wife secured a housemaid 23 years old, came with the best certificates. was devoted, attentive, laborious, able, always smiling-in short, an i girl. After a fortnight, when the sician's wife was visiting her fi she excited their jealousy by her ports of such a wonderful "bonne," that question is the most frequent

France. One morning a grave gentleman calla "Have you here," he said, "a houses maid named Mary?" "Yes, sir."

"Are you pleased with her?" "Perfectly, sir." "Could I see her?"

"Do not be alarmed; I will cause you no trouble; there is my card." It read: "M. Hamard, chef de la surete; (chief of detective service) Mary, modestly blushing entered the drawing room,

"Good morning, Mary," said Na Hamard, as he pulled off the girl's wig "I arrest you, at last."

"She" was a man, a member of a band of burglars, and had been in the habit of giving them keys and infor ation about homes which could be easily plundered in the absence of the owners.

NO WHITE MAN ALLOY H Towns in Indian Territory in

(Kansas City Journal Indian Territory has several sive negro towns. One is called ville, after one of the promoter is located fifteen miles south of W gee, on the Missouri, Kansas & railroad. The Creek nation has a ber of other negro towns, among being one known as Wildcat. government townsite. Everythin the place is the property of colored people. The people of no other race are allowed to settle there. It is said by those acquainted with the place that if an occasional white pers chances to come in on business of otherwise, the word is soon passed around to him: "White man, don't the sun go down on you here." A hint is all that is necessary. Another negro town is Wybark,

cated on the Kansas River, at point where the Oklahoma branch the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad leaves the main line north of Musk gee. This place is a shacktown, and well known to commercial men makin the territory. By many it is regard as "upper tendom" in colored society on account of the location of a neg academy within a short distance

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Dr. J. W. Daniel, the conservative can-

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No greater blow could have been dealt

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yesterday. The fact that it was a by-

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ing a scheme which, if carried out, means ruin and disaster to their port.

It was perhaps the greatest surprise that the liberal party in this province ever got, and it is no wonder that the

minister of railways, who was so

sure that Mr. McKeown would

receive a majority of at least 2,000, felt

very much discouraged, particularly

since it was his first campaign since he became a member of the cabinet.

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Wards. Daniel. McKeown

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After one of the greatest political Woodstock; F. M. Murchie, St. Stephen; Fred Waterson, St. Stephen; Hector L. Landry, Moncton; Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., Sussex; Mr. Stewart, Bathurst; Jacob White, Bathurst, majority of over three hundred votes. York Co. Conservative Club; T. E. No greater blow could have been dealt Sheasgreen, Woodstock; C. Lionel Hanington, Dorchester; G. E. Dewitt, Wolfville; J. D. Chipman, St Stephen; ency, which in 1900 elected a liberal G, W. Ganong, M. P., St. Stephen; J. W. Y. Smith, Moncton; E. Byrne Wins low, Fredericton; A. J. H. Stewart, Bathurst, Lewis H. Bliss, Fredericton; G. M. Duncan, Bathurst; Jas. D. Johnston, Chatham; S. M. McCully, and J. L. Stewart, Chatham; J. S. Whitlock, St. Stephen; B. F. Smith, Florence-McKeown's back, made it all the more surprising, but showed that the people of St. John were disgusted with a govville; J. C. Hartley, Woodstock; Dr. Dundas, Hoyt Station. ernment which has done so little for them, and which is now contemplat-

THE SPEAKERS.

The first speaker was Wm. Stanley of the Ship Laborers' Union. He said the government had tried to drive the laborers to the poll by intimidation, and money. But notwithstanding their corrupt practices a substantial major-ity was rolled up in favor of the conservative candidate. This victory would be heralded all over Canada, and would mean much in the next general election. The party that was supported in St. John today would work in the interest of the laboring man (applause). J. D. HAZEN, M. P. P.,

and to themselves, they could, in spite was received with hearty applause. He thanked the electors for the substaning offers of the government machine. tial majority which they had given Every effort was made by Mr. Mc-Dr. Daniel, who would keown's friends to elect him, and for worthy representative. Dr. Daniel, who would prove a He (Mr. lays Hon. H. R. Emmerson had been Hazen) had worked hard in the camn this constituency, addressing meet- paign, but he did not claim special credit to himself. There were others ings and endeavoring to reconcile the inds of the people to the Grand Trunk who worked well. The grand vic-Pacific scheme. But while he falled tory attained by the conservative to explain the changes which had been made in the contract, he did not hesitate to ask them to support a measure of which they knew practically nothing, and which appeared to them to be made in the contract which appeared to them to be the support and that the example set in an examp by St. John would, he believed, be folthe last thing they could desire.
Dr. Daniel received votes from many lowed throughout the whole country tion. Mr. Blair would be pleased to Kings had been reduced by 150 and that of time. The result of this election, he who had never voted anything but a

Dr. Gilchrist said that it was the policy of General Grant to attack the cople of his constituency, and that he the enemy and had, notwithstanding will fulfil the most sanguine expecta- its corrupt practices, defeated it. This tions of his supporters in his work for was the beginning of a general defeat referred to the editorial which appearof the present administration through- ed yesterday in the Globe, predicting The returns by polling places are as out the country. (Cheers.)

Dr. Gilchrist referred to the particularly good work done in his own ward, Lansdowne. He urged them to continue their good work, and in the local contest that would probably soon be brought on, the results would only be a repetition of the victory won today.

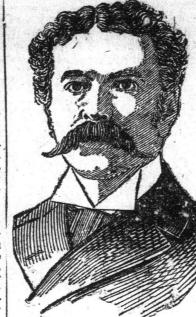
GEO. V. McINERNEY

was received with rounds of applause. very efficient president of the Liberal Conservative Association, and the esteemed leader of the opposition at Fredericton, had said that Dr. Daniel deserved a good deal for the grand good deal to face, but was cheered by his supporters, and told that if he were true to conservative principles, he would finally win. Dr. Daniel had won of dollars. He was proud to say that ported by the independent party and bone. Mr. McInerney believed that this was glad that the people had done their duty with respect to this important matter. They had been true to themselves, and true to their city. Mr. McKeown had promised the secret ballot in the local contest. but had not fulfilled his promise. No thanks for the privilege of the secret ballot in this election to Mr. McKeown. It was electors were able to vote according to their consciences. Mr. McInerney ion of Canada. thanked them for the magnificent majority which they had given Dr Daniel.

DR. DANIEL

then appeared on the stage amidst tial majority of over three hundred, There was a notable change of opin- geron was defeated in Quebec. inent speakers, who were heartily P., Dr. Stockton, Geo. W. Fowler, M. greeted. Hanging over the stage was P., Dr. Alward and other prominent was a matter of much satisfaction. a banner on which was painted in gentlemen had done a good deal to large letters the following: Protect convert the public. They were good Union was heartily received, and ex-Our Industries; Dare to Vote for Dan- speakers and were always welcome to pressed his pleasure at the handsome iel; Dare to Stand Alone; He's Up St. John audiences.

Against the G. T. P. for Not Coming Notwithstanding the government in- Laborers would be sure that their influence, intimidation and money, the terests would be well looked after by At different periods of the meeting people had expressed their opinion the party's representative. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., read to the against the present administration. It audience telegrams from prominent was certain proof that the people of St. John had risen above party and people throughout the province, con- the constituency were decidedly voted for national interests. This vicgratulating Dr. Daniel on the grand against the G. T. P. scheme. The tory was the beginning of the end, fictory which he and his party won. Hon. A. G. Blair had been elected when the party of broken promises Following are the names of those who with a big majority. He expressed his would be put out of power. Under the sent congratulations: D. Morrison, own convictions in parliament, but liberal conservative administration, Newcastle; Geo. Colter, Jas. K. Pen- found it necessary to resign because of der, D. McCatherin, O. S. Crocket, C. the action of the government. The tor after the next general election, the H. Thomas, H. F. McLeod, Fredericpeople had endersed Mr. Blair's stand ton; P. G. Mahoney, Sackville; Philip by their majority in favor of himself Cox, Chatham; John McAllister, (Dr. Daniel). The people could not expect the representation to do much Campbellton: Joseph McLeod, Fredericton; Fred. M. Sproul, Hampton; S. if they did not do something them-A. McLeod, Sussex; J. A. Lindsay, selves. The representative should be done in Queens ward. As a matter



DR. DANIEL, M. P.

DR. DANIEL work in the interests of the port of St inion which would sweep

Ottawa (cheers). be victorious in the next general elecwhen the next general election came know that he was supported in the stand he took on the G. T. P. bill. Mr. Mullin said that he could always be counted on to heartily support the con-

> L. P. D. TILLEY a certain victory in St. John. That editorial had evidently been written before the poll closed. (Cheers.) He for the conservatives. The best men conservatives in supporting national interests alone in preference to party and carried to the front.

of things over in Carleton. Yes, a lot er to wait until the returns were all in. was received with rounds of appliause. of things. They had Col. Tucker's He was assured by an enthusiastic span of horses there, thinking that in neighbor that it was all right, Dufferin their train the electors would meekly had been heard from. "I want to say follow. The conservatives had been here," broke in the mayor, with Mr. should not be unduly overcome with not have been done without the supvictory. They should diligently work port of the labor men. They had shown victory he won. Dr. Daniel had a in the interests of the party, whose that with the secret ballot they were a policy was the same from 'east to power on the right side."

Mr. Carleton could now go off to his the member elected made some inquiry judgeship, if Mr. McKeown did not with a magnificent majority, notwith- take it away from him. Mr. McKeown "I have known in civic contests the standing the government patronage, reminded him of the dog who, having gratification of success and the bitterand money to the extent of thousands a bone, dropped it for its shadow in the water. Mr. McKeown, at one time sol- day and our opponent the other," addthe conservative party had been sup- icitor general, was now looking for the ing that later in the day he would ex-

by a large number of liberals. (Cheers.) Ald. Baxter said that it was a matter of congratuation that they had the reminded the audience that at the bevictory for Dr. Daniel would have the secret ballot in this campaign. He reeffect of putting down the G. T. P. He ferred to the shameful conduct of Mr. McKeown in Victoria ward during a local contest. He had promised the secret ballot for local elections, but had not fu-filled his promise. The secret ballot was only feared by those who feared the people. The people knew whom to trust, and that was why the conservative party was supported in this contest. The Laurier administration would know by this victory that because of the secret ballot that the it did not have the confidence of a very important section of the domin-

W. H. THORNE

said that he congratulated the electors on the victory they gave for the conservative party. There were eight by-The York Theatre was crowded to storms of applause. He was of the day. It was not expected that the conthe doors Tuesday to learn of the re- opinion that if he said this was the servative party would win in every byment that the conservative candidate proudest moment of his life they would election, considering the influence that could be exerted by the party in power. Dr. Daniel, was elected by a substan- believe he spoke the truth (applause). So far as was known then, Mr. Ber-But was received with great enthusiasm. ion since the last dominion campaign. Several speeches were made by prom- Geo. V. McInerney, J. D. Hazen, M. P. conservative. (Cheers.) A victory in would not suffer by the election of Dr. three constituencies during one day

> Ald. Macrae said that the people of which would surely be the administra-

victory won by the conservative party.

looked after. E. R. Chapman was pleased that the conservatives had won a good victory. He spoke of the effective work mayor of Woodstock, and J. W. W. backed by his constituents if good and of fact in every ward, judging from tor and so when he was landed in the Geo. Roberts Winslow and J. T. Allen Dibblee, effective work would be done.

interests of all classes would be well

While they were here rejoicing they should not forget Mr. McKeown, the defeated candidate (a voice from the audience, he can get a judgship), yes, if he gets it before the next general election. It, however, was, said Mr. Chapman, the result of his own acrobatic antics in polities. He had been, first on one side, and then on the other. As a result the people had lost Three cheers were given for the King

and Dr. Daniel.

HOW DR. DANIEL'S FRIENDS RE-CEIVED THE RETURNS.

Soon after the hour for the close of the polls conservative sympathizers began to make their way to the York Theatre, which had been engaged for the anticipated jubilation. J. D. Hazen received the returns, which were recorded on the blackboard by Colonel Markham and others. Lorne was the first ward to send full returns, and the handsome majority gave a foretaste of the final result. The report that Dr. Daniel had a majority of 111 in Guys came next. The hall was now well filled and the audience was in a humor to cheer any reasonable return. Announcement that Lansdowne, which gave Blair over a hundred majority, said that he need not tell them that had given a large margin the other when he went to Ottawa he would way, was received with shouts of approbation. A still greater surprise, John. This victory in St. John, was which drove the more enthusiastic the beginning of a wave of public op- workers into joyful hysterics, was the the news of the capture of Dufferin by a whole country in the next general elec- large majority. This was followed by tion. He heartily thanked the electors another sensation when Mr. Hazen infor their support. He would do all he formed the crowd that for the first could to look after their welfare at time in modern history the party had

obtained a majority in Sydney. These Daniel Mullin, K. C., said that they ecstacies were somewhat mitigated Kings had been slashed down from 240 the large government majorities of Queens and Dukes had been wiped out Dr. Daniel's splendid majority will enemy whenever he could. General enable him to go to Ottawa feeling that he has a strong mandate from the "crowning mercy," as Cromwell would call it, came with the representative of Stanley, who announced that he had

> had secured a vote of 83 against 54. Tip to this stage the assembly had thanked the good old liberals for put- been a good humored and harmless, ting principles before party and voting but exceedingly uproarious mob. Dr. Daniel had slipped quietly in and was of the liberal party were over with the trying to find out what had happened when he was caught by some stalwarts

When he was able to sneak he re Ald. Baxter said that they had a lot marked that it would perhaps be safvictorious, said Ald. Baxter, but they Stevens by his side, "that this could When he got a chance to utter another sentence about Mr. Emmerson's 2,000 majority ness of defeat. We have the one topress his thanks more effectively.

Mr. Hazen was called forward and ginning of the fight those who hoped to defeat the government were called crazy. For himself he had not since the nomination of Dr. Daniel felt a Dr. Daniel, St. John, N. B.: doubt of success. We had a fine candidate and a good cause. The liberal conservative party was united as it had not been since 1891, and it would handsome majority. be united for the next general election. He praised the work of the members of the committees and those who worked at the polls. Never was there more intelligent and honest work done Dr. Daniel, St. John, N. B.: in a St. John campaign. Part of their reward would be the knowledge that this victory would resound over the whole of Canada.

Mr. McInerney was called out, but escaped by proposing cheers for the candidate and his cause. W. H. Thorne congratulated the

party on its splendid victory, which would be an object lesson to the whole of Canada, and was a sign of what would occur the country over, on the next appeal to the people. He was Dr. J. W. Daniel, St. John: Daniel.

Ald. Macrae said that the people had waited long for this opportunity. Now it was the turn of Senator Cox to

John Killen told what had happened in Sydney, where with the secret ballot the electors had one their duty. Silas Alward remarked that year about this time Mr. McKeown flushed with victory, asked where are Stockton and Alward? * * * The question might now be asked, "where are Emmerson and McKeown?" He believed that the death-knell of the local government had been sounded. W. S. Barker, Miles Agar and others

were called for and responded. For many minutes the enthusiasm was of the wildest type and shortly before seven o'clock the member elect for St. frost in 'em. John, Dr. Daniel, was carried from

vance ropes many enthusiastic support-ers. With rousing cheers that echoed long and loud Dr. Deniel was conveyed to his home on Princess street via Wellington Row, Union and Charlotte streets. At his door the newly elected member stated that he regretted that his home was not sufficiently large to entertain all the friends who accompanied him home. He assured them that he would do his best to look after their interests.

AT LIBERAL HEADQUARTERS. A small but anxious and expectant crowd was gathered in Berryman's Hall at five o'clock and rapidly increased. A forecast of defeat seemed to dampen everyone's spirits, and the tinkle of the telephone made quite a alarm. Soen, however, the liberal spirits rose with a jump, a majority in Wellington ward being the stimulus. This was, however, short-lived, as a conservative majority of 117 from Lorne ward acted as a wet blanket to all. A few small majorities either way found little interest, but Guys gave another bad shock. Mr. McKeown entered the hall and received expressions of condolence from all present. The atmosphere seemed charged with brought a feeble cheer and a few expressions of despairing hope were utto twist the figures, but all they could do was to admit a lead of 200 fer Dr. Daniel and pin their hope to Kings and

Mr. McKeown now addressed those present, being received with cheers. about three hundred. It may be more He said that only from a party standpoint did he feel any sorrow at the result, and attributed the result to the surprised at the result. George Robertson said that the re-

sult was only an accident, and that the conservative, is about two hunthey would fight just as hard next to 65. Before this it was shown that government in the slightest. Mr. Robsaid, could not alter the policy of the ertson said St. John must see they have a liberal organ which is a liberal organ, and referred to the soundalous nature of the campaign conducted by the Star. It was a mean thing for St. John to give the government such a slap in the face, and he hoped Mr. McKeown would be their standard

Here most of those present took a sorrowful departure.

EMMERSON SILENT. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, the minister of railways, was seen at the Royal hotel last night and asked if he had anything to tell this paper about the about the following words: "I have nothing to say. It was a matter for the people of St. John to decide and I am bound to accept the result without

Mr. Emmerson left last night for Moncton. He will spend some days later on in the maritime provinces.

CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS. That the campaign from which Dr. Daniel, the conservative candidate, emerged yesterday with such a splendid majority, had attracted deep interest from all parts of Eastern Canada, is evidenced by the following telegrams which Dr. Daniel received along with many others last night:

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 16, 1904. Dr. Daniel. St. John N. B .: Most heartily congratulate you on your great victory.

GEO, E. FOSTER.

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 16, 1904. New Brunswick conservatives in Mc-Gill University send greetings on your W. BURTON MORGAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16th.

Please accept my hearty congratulations on your splendid victory. R. L. BORDEN.

Dr. J. W. Daniel, St. John: Hearty congratulations on your magnificent victory O. S. CROCKET.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 16.

SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 16th. Accept our heartiest congratulations. EDWIN E. SHAW, JOHN J. ROBINSON.

BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 16th. Dr. J. W. Daniel: Contgratulations of Gloucester conservatives on your splendid victory. G. GILBERT.

ELECTION NOTES.

The one-eyed steer was stalled in a snow drift, yesterday, b'gosh. That snowstorm on Monday night seemed to be a precursor. The Hillsboro brass band was not in evidence last night, playing paeans of

victory to Emmerson's protege. Something fell in St. John yesterday. The echo was heard from Ontario. How about those crispy twos? Only

The vote was not really meant. It the theatre to a sleigh. Horses were was only cast in a "jocular way."
not good enough for the genial doc"Wait till you see us next year."

That little 2,000 majority claimed by on went somewhere else. Emmerson didn't wait.

This was a purist contest, pure and wholesome. See any breakfast food And now it will be said the "wad" failed to arrive on time. Any old ex-

cuse will do. If an adverse majority of 1,000 is turned into a minority of 300, what will be the price of votes at the general election? Answers should be sent to the war office.

The resources of civilization having failed, some people will have to resort to savagery and tomahawk voters into subjection next time. C. J. Osman, M. P. P., of Albert Co., has not sent his congratulations to Dr. Daniel nor the conservative party of St. John. The G. T. P. will probably

IN OTHER PLACES. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. Feb. 16.-The total vote in West Queens (P. E. I.) is 4.023. Haszard's majority is 285, with three polis to hear

not now run to Herring Cove.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16 .- St. John remains the great victory of the by-election campaign just ended, though two Ontario constituencies did nobly and increased the majorities given in 1900.

Four Quebec constituences remain unchanged. The result is a great disappointment to the party leaders, who had confidently reckened on carrying at least one of the seats. St. James division is a disappointment . The liberals left no stone unturned to bring out the vote, utilizing every influence at their disposal. The vote cast was: Gerwais, liberal, 3,211; Bergeron, conservative, 2,575; major-

ity, 636. In Hochelaga, the liberal victory is entirely due to the fact that the Grand Trunk railway influence turned the heretefore favorable vote of Point St. Charles into a madority of 301 for the sensation, but this was only a false liberal candidate. In every other division the conservative candidat showed gains, though Westmount, the English speaking portion, might have done better had the people turned out to vote more freely than they did. As it is the liberal majority was more than cut in half. The yete was: Rivet, liberal, 4,096; Bernard, conservative, 3,805.

Given a fine day, the conservative candidate would have won in St. Hyafeeling of grief and pain. Prince ward cinthe. The roads were blocked, and a bitter cold wind was blowing. The city of St. Byacinthe voted liberal as tered, but all hope seemed lost when it usual, though the majority was great was found Dufferin ward had deserted ly reduced. But it was in the counits early love. A long delay occurred fry parishes that the greatest reducand people amused themselves trying I tion in the vote was made. Blanchet's (liberal) majority is given as 195, as compared with 1,111 for Bernier in 1900. From Montmagny the only news so fer received is that the liberal candidate has been elected by a majority of

or less. In East Bruce, the result is especially significant as the late member, Mr. loss of their morning organ. He was Gargill, was a very strong candidate, and only carried the constituency by 43 in 1900. The majority for Donnelly dred and the gain is fairly distributed all over the riding.

There never was any doubt about East Lambton. The increase of the conservative majority to 538 with six polls missing, is taken as evidence of Borden's personal strength. Discussing the eledtion tonight, Hon

Mr. Prefontaine, who personally directed the fight in St. James, expressed himself as well satisfied. The result indicated his opinion that even manufacturers did not want ultra protection. As the minister made lawish promises during the election campaign of just that sort or protection, the people who have been deluded, will be glad to learn of this fact.

Hon. J. I. Tarte refused to discuss the result. He felt very badly over it. election. Mr. Emmerson replied in ST. JOHN NEWS BAD BLOW TO THE GRITS.

> OTTAWA, Feb. 16 .- News of the great conservative victory in St. John was received here with acclaim by members of the party, and with deep chagrin by the liberals. That Dr. Daniel, who was credited in liberal circles here with being an unknown man, to convert a liberal majority of 997 into a conservative majority of 300 was something that they could not comprehend. Dr. Daniel's victory is looked upon as the death-knell of Emmerson's influence as party leader in New Brunswick, and Blair's successor. The liberals had counted with confidence on the capture of all the seats in to-

day's by-elections. Increased conservative majorities in two Ontario ridings and the reduction by hundreds in the constituencies in Quebes, sent cold chills down the backs of those here who prophesied certain defeat for the conservative party had general election been held. Consider ing that the government spared neither money nor effort to carry all the er money nor emort to carry all the ridings today, the result is most encouraging to the liberal conservative party.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.-The majorities to hand are:

East Lambton, conservative, by 350. East Bruce, conservative, by 150. St. James, Montreal, liberal, by 636. Hochelaga, Montreal, liberal, by 301 St. Hyacinthe, liberal, by 195. Montmagny, liberal, by about 300.

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ving her claim.
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Removing his cigarette, he on the tricycle instantly retorted, "Garn, I'm a shovin' of 'im up.'

SASEBO. Japan, Feb. 17.-Impressive funeral services were held here today over the remains of three officers and two men of the Japanese battleship Fuff, who were killed by the Russian fire during the first attack on Port Arthur. The religious ceremonies were conducted by a Shinto priest and the funeral oration was delivered by Admiral Samewi.

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THE VICTORY.

The result of Tuesday's by-election in this city will be a great surprise to seems a wonderful thing to turn a majority of 997 into a minority of more than three hundred in a little over three years, and to do it in a by-election against the whole strength of the federal and provincial governments concentrated on the constituency. It has been said several times in the campaign that the St. John people were never known to go against a government in a by-election. The politicians who counted on this record have found themselves seriously mistaken, or perhaps they may conclude that never before did so bad a government present so bad a case to the constitmency. On this occasion the electors have pronounced an independent judgment on the issues and the candidates The government stands condemned. The minister who had charge of the campaign has met an early vote of want of confidence, and the candidate has been carried down with the tide of disapprobation.

The liberal conservatives were forfunate in the chief issue and in their candidate. For one they are indebtso to the government, for the other to mselves. In the nature of things the Grand Trunk Pacific contract would have been one of the important guestions. But the minister of railways and the government candidate made it the one important issue. They declared at the beginning of the campaign that the vote of the people in people in Mr. McKeown's committee this election would be regarded as their judgment on this contract. Minister and candidate gave this distinct chal- cannot be said that the government tenge over and over again. It was accepted. Dr. Daniel in his speeches, in his published address, in his personal canvass condemned the contract. Those who spoke with or for the candidate and the press supporting him were equally emphatic and uncompromising in their denunciation of the measure. Mr. Emmerson and Mr. McKeown appealed to the people of St. John to say whether they approved or condemned this scheme. The people have condemned it in the most clear and unmistakable way. And their verdict is just.

Besides this issue there was more or less appeal to the people on the merits of the government and its pollov. Electors were asked to vote for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to credit his government with any business prosperity which the country has experienced. and generally to express confidence in the present administration. St. John has told the country that whatever may be the opinion of other places this community is tired of the Laurier government and would welcome a

Of course there was no appeal and an order to the people to support the government whether they thought it good or bad, lest the city should not get its share of patronage, and should be refused assistance in the improve- of last year. The open ballot offers eral is really a liberal paper." The

fers, and attempts to coerce. From insidious suggestions of the minister that he would be able to do more for the harbor if Mr. McKeown were elected, down to the proposition of Mr. McKeown that if the people did not elect him they would say that they did not want more wharves, and still farther down to Mr. George Robertson's manifesto forbidding the people o give the government a slap in the face, the attempt to win votes by the promise of bribes and the threat of punishment to the community went on. It was a low appeal, and it failed uterly. The little deceptions did not deceive, the coercion did not coerce, and the dictation only made the dictator ridiculous.

Of the defeated candidate it is not necessary here to say anything harsh. During the campaign it was necessary o refer to Mr. McKeown's political reord and to his broken pledges. These foubtless had their effect on his campaign. But on the other hand it must be admitted that he has popular personal qualities, that his campaign speeches were far more effective than those of his leader, and that his defeat is due more to the cause he represented and the policy he supported than to himself. It may be that some votes were lost because many liberals thought another aspirant better entitled to nomination, but it is doubtful whether any other government candidate would have shown equal ADVANCE the paper will be sent to strength at the polls. The defeat of the government was inevitable and Mr. McKeown is not at all responsible for it. If he made a mistake in taking the railway measure as the chief issue, the error was not his own. That strategy belongs to Mr. Emmerson.

The minister of railways has certain-

y not distinguished himself in this contest. Mr. Emmerson is credited with the exercise of his influence to soure the nomination of Mr. Mc-Keown, and by this interference he alienated the sympathy of many old line liberals. He showed bad judgment in selecting for the campaign issue the measure which was least popular in the constituency. If he had taken a little pains to inform himself he would have understood the attitude of the ousiness men of his own party on this question, and would not have suffered the humiliation of appealing in vair to leading liberals to take an active part in the fight for a policy which they had publicly condemned. Mr. Emmerson entirely undervalued the independence and intelligence of the peoseems to have thought that their care fully considered opinions would fade away at once before his declamation. The thing did not happen. Mr. Emmerson camped down in the place and made such use as he could of the influence and patronage at his disposal The idea of summoning a provincia convention to meet here and warm in to life his apathetic campaign conceived and carried out, but it was pathetically ineffective. Mr. McKeown would probably have had more votes if Mr. Emmerson had kept away altogether. The situation gof worse the

Both sides had good organization. The conservative committees were well attended from the first, but the interest and seal increased until at the on election day the party had an uncommonly large crowd of volunteer workers ready to undergo any hardship and exposure, or to perform any honorable duty. No doubt the feeling that the tide of public opinion was with them was a great inspiration to

the party workers. After Dr. Daniel was nominated the Globe said that his defeat might be predicted by a comparison between the rooms, though some of those who were most needed remained away, and it failed for want of organization.

Considering the weather the vote is large one. With a fair day and good roads the vote would have been larger and so would Dr. Daniel's majority. As it is he has a majority of about three hundred, and carries ten wards out of the thirteen. A special effort was west side, which was particularly interested in harbor improvements. The bogus dredging operations, the transparent Hays telegram, Mr. Robertson's manifesto, and all sorts of local canvasses were used. But Carleton remains as of yore, loyal to the conservative party. Queens, Dukes, Sydney, Lansdowne, Dufferin and Stanley have been swept from the government to the opposition column.

Special mention may be made of the labor vote. Early in the campaign Dr. Daniel was assured that he would receive strong support from the members of the labor organizations, and this assurance was made good. The remarkable vote in Sydney ward is no liberal ranks." doubt largely due to this influence, though some part is explained by the personal popularity of Dr. Daniel that part of the town. With a secret ballot it is certain that the local government candidates would all have been defeated in the contest

effective.

It does not need to be said that the policy of the conservatives in fighting this election has been vindicated. Every one will admit this now, though a few conservatives were doubtful about it a month ago. Some of our ministerial contemporaries outside of St. John were good enough to accuse this paper of instigating this opposition. The credit does not belong to us, because the party did not need instigating, though the Sun strongly commended their course. Now see what has happened. St. John is the only seat out of the ten or twelve vacated which has been captured by either party from the other. We have made a record and set a splendid example. Perhaps this constituency has redeemed Canada. from the burden of the Grand Trunk

During the term of the Mackenzie government a by-election was held in Toronto. The riding had been liberal. and the conservatives made a fight on the policy of protection. The seat was won, and the victory was discussed all over the country. It was the beginning of the reaction. Other constituencies followed. But in political history that Toronto by-election is regarded as the beginning of the downfall of the Mackenzie government.

THE BY-ELECTIONS.

If St. John had not been captured by the conservatives there would have been no change in the party representation of the eight constituencies in which elections were held yesterday. As it is the opposition have three seats in the place of two. But this is not the whole of the gain. In every case so far as can be learned, the conservatives have made gains.

ity of 997 to an opposition majority of about 300.

From West Queens, Prince Edward Island, the returns are not complete, but those received indicate a smaller majority than that of the last by-elec-

duced by Bergeron last year to 647, is this city, and his charge is in line with minority, and Sydney was the one the greatest disappointment. It was accusations already made by organs of hoped that Bergeron would improve his government. that record, but his gain is slight.

The Hochelaga majority has been foundation. Mr. Emmerson ought to the direct influence of the Grand be made. It is the more gratuitous and been captured

All in 1900, is now liberal by 195

years ago, and is now 200.

Ontario makes a still better showing. The conservative majority of 43 friends, and Mr. Emmerson is directly in East Bruce has been increased to responsible for it. Never did a govern-150 and that of 221 in East Lambton in

900, has been swelled to 538. The changes in Lambton, Hochelaga and St. Hyacinthe are large enough to ransfer from one column to the other any riding where the government majority is only moderately large. On the whole was a good day for the conservatives.

PREPARING FOR THE LAND AT-

TACK. Japan is not disclosing her intentions but the impression prevails that she is transporting or about to transport two or more divisions of her army to Manchuria, either directly or by way of Korea. It is not known what forces Japan has now on the Korean peninsula, or whether it is the intention to vasion. If the invading force which the government is now organizing comprises two full divisions on a war footing there will be nearly 25,000 comarmy includes two brigades, each of two regiments of infantry. A regiment is made up of three battalions, each of 960 men. The infantry force in a division should thus be between 11,000 and 12,000. It is represented that | tion George Robertson, M. P. P., who one regiment of artillery numbering 720 men goes with a division, also 450 cavalry, and a battalion of engineers, making all told some 12,000 effec-

It would not be difficult for Japan to send a division to Chemulpo, now that she seems to have command of the passage. While it is understood that the Vladivostock squadron of Russia is free, except the cruiser that was demade by the government party on the stroyed, there are Japanese ships available sufficient to escort transports to Corea, or even to convey the infantry soldiers of one division without the use of other vessels.

SEARCHING OF HEARTS.

Supporters of the government are giving all sorts of explanations of the election. The Globe says that the conditions which brought about the defeat "are not merely of yesterday, nor are they solely the result of local arrangement or management." Yet it adds the people gave their votes "very largely upon matters operating within the constituency, matters personal, local and elementary." Also the Globe admits that "there is apathy in the

While the Globe is indefinite in its reflections, others concerned blame the Globe itself. George Robertson, M.P.P. whose liberalism though brief is in tense, evidently refers to Senator Ellis' paper when he advises the party to see opportunity for coercion and other Gazette, supposed to represent the Moncton Transcript claims that the in- astray in his statistics of the St. John

terday's election could not be made Surveyor General Dunn, says that "it was an error of the highest kind to at home liberals. If this were so the enter into the campaign without a fact should be small comfort to the morning paper." The Gazette adds: "It government, which, according to the was hoped that this weakness would "be repaired by a sympathetic support from the Globe. This expectation was almost wholly unfulfilled."

From the same authority we learn there is something the matter with the machine. It seems that "the idea has taken root that the patronage of the party was controlled by a few persons to advance selfish pur-'poses." While the attorney general's organ does not endorse this reflection upon Mr. McAvity and his immediate ssociates, it declares that "a management must be established that will e wholly free from suspicion.' It may be explained by the manage.

ment that the Gazette has itself received a patronage of \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year from the two governments, that Dr. Pugsley himself has received year by year a fair share of public money, and that the writer of the criticism is himself in the pay of the provincial government. And it may seem to the Globe that its own liberalism is no less solid than that of the attorney general or the former cattle guard commissioner. But that is not our affair. The Gazette says that "there was a

noticeable lack of party enthusiasm. This agrees with the Globe's admission f "apathy," probably the same anathy delegates to the provincial From some suggestive hints of the Globe it appears that there will be further searching of hearts before the discussion is concluded.

WHO WERE THE SECTIONALISTS?

Nothing could be more unfair than the charge made against the St. John electorate by Mr. Emmerson that the people of this city gave a sectional and tions. The minister of railways, who would doubtless have been found in St. John on election night had his candidate been successful, proceeded to Moncton, and the next day went to St. John turns a government major- Halifax, where he gave out to the government organ the interview reprinted of Victoria ward decreased from 714 elsewhere. Through a journal which to 574, which is much more than its calls St. John "Hogtown" Mr. Emmer- | fair proportion. son made his statements concerning the narrow and sectional campaign conservative majority in Guys was cut which was made against him and his down from 127 to 111 with a reduced government in this town. What Mr. Emmerson said will form the basis of nominal majority of 1,200 to 1,500, re- many reflections on the public spirit of large government majority into a

The charge is absolutely without

cut down from 635 to 195, and but for be ashamed to make it or cause it to larger majority. But the majority Trunk company, the seat would have presumptuous coming from the provincial leader of the party which has St. Hyacinthe, which was liberal by just been making a direct and insult-The majority in Montmagny has the narrowest and most sectional ment seek to seduce a constituency by vinces. Taking in four provinces, resuch suggestions of local reward. What else was involved in the call to the people to show in advance their gratitude to the government for the things it was about to do on the west side? What else was the point of sending on the same day that the election writs were issued the order to begin a dredging work which the government had not decided to complete ? The Hays letter was a part of this appeal to the supposed cupidity of the constituency, for no one supposes that the Grand party management or the candidate Trunk manager four or five days before the polling became suddenly imcompany. Mr. Emmerson himself talked at every meeting of his desire for St. Hyacinthe is a typical Quebec inelectoral support in his benevolent purposes toward this city. A little variety of treatment was found in these canvasses, but always they appealed to the narrow interests of the persons and the constituency addressed. In Mr. Emmerson's presence and with his approval Mr. McKeown went much farther, suggesting in the usual fashion of sectional campaigners that the people of St. John would do well to consider on this occasion their direct, exclusive. personal interests, and elect a government supporter whether they approved of the government policy or not. And then on the last day before the elecwas one of Mr. Emmerson's campaign retinue, issued his signed manifesto to tell the people not to give a slap in the face to the government which had the power to do this port so much good or harm.

The offence of the people of St. John in the eyes of Mr. Emmerson is that they rejected these offers and refused to yield to these threatening intimidations. It is true that the conservative speakers and writers disputed the statement that the government railway measure was in the interest of St. John. It is true that they showed the deception of other local canvasses. But it is distinctly and utterly false that they confined their attention to local questions. Dr. Daniel's published address laid down a policy applicable to all parts of Canada. He and other speakers discussed the record of the government on all the questions of the day. The policy of protection and preferential trade were direct issues here Speakers and writers condemned the Grand Trunk Pacific on national grounds. True they pointed out that it did not favor St. John, but they declared also that it did not connect with any other Canadian winter port. If they called for the nationalization of same treatment of Halifax, Quebec and Montreal. In short the campaign which Mr. Emmerson had to meet here was a patriotic and national answer to the miserable local allurements and intimidations of the minister and his friends.

CONCERNING THE STAY AT HOME LIBERALS.

It is claimed by some ministerial organs that the government suffered in St. John by the small vote polled. The the campaign included deceptive of- forms of undue influence which in yes- views of Attorney General Pugsley and creased conservative vote was small election.

but that the victory was won by stay statement of its own organs, is so unpopular in St. John that even the liberals will not take the trouble to vote

for its candidate.

But as a matter of fact the vote polled was not small, considering the weather and the season and the fact that it was a by-election. There is a considerable falling off compared with the vote of the general election of 1900. when two of the leading public men in Canada were candidates, when nonresidents were entitled to vote, and many residents were brought hither from temporary homes elsewhere. It appears that fully 7,060 residents of St. John city voted on Tuesday, while the votes of residents in the pleasant November day of 1900 was 7,940. The decrease is therefore less than 900 votes. Dr. Daniel obtained 200 more resident votes than Mr. Foster, while Mr. Mc-Keown received 1,100 less than Mr. Blair. There is every reason to suppose that if the 900 votes of 1900 had been ecorded the conservative gain would have been proportionately increased, and Dr. Daniel's majority would have been over 400.

But the vote was fully as large as could be expected in a winter by-election. It was only 500 or 600 less than that of the general provincial election of last year which Mr. Blair made his own fight and in which all the ballots were cast that could be obtained by persuasion, coercion and corruption with some assistance from personators It was only 150 short of the vote in the general election of 1896, and was local vote, ignoring national considera- apparently a little larger than the resident vote in the general provincial election of 1899.

There are other signs of active as well as passive hostility to the government. It does not appear that the conservatives made the greatest gains where there was the greatest falling That is one of the wards in which the conservatives came out worse than three years ago. vote. With a reduced vote in Wellington the government made gains ward which polled more votes in 1903 than in 1900. On the whole there is reason to be lieve that with a larger vote the con-

servative candidate would have had a

NOTICE TO QUIT. Eight by-elections in one day, and in seven if not the whole eight of them opposition gains. One seat lost by the been slightly reduced. It was 218 three grounds. The appeal to local self-in- by greatly increased majorities, and terest came altogether, or almost the majorities reduced by two hundred, wholly, from the minister and his four hundred and nine hundred in government ridings. This is a record which has no parallel in the political history of the dominion or of any of the propresenting urban and rural these by-elections appear to offer conclusive evidence that the government has lost the confidence of the country. Signs were not wanting in the byelections before 1878 and 1896 to show that the liberals and conservatives of those times were falling on evil days. But no such general and uniform ex pression of disapproval of a ministry was ever given at one time in partial

elections in this country. The St. John election means a good deal outside of St. John. All attempts to explain it away by allusion to Mr. Blair, or by reflections upon the local are beside the point. But St. John is one of a group. Compare the vote in Montreal with that of three years pressed with the need of berths for his ago, and we find a loss of over 1,200 on a count in two constituencies alone. dustrial' community surrounded by a farming population. Think of a majority of 1,111 or within a dozen votes of the total number of conservative ballots, cut down to 190 in three years. Hereafter let it not be supposed that the conservative party cannot win

Quebec province. Then look at the two Ontario constituencies. One was carried in 1900 by 43 majority by a candidate whose perliberal column in 1896. One of the ously with a lively cannonade. desperate governments in the field, the opposition has added more than 300 to | teries, principally Nos. 17 and 18, were the majority.

There is no doubt that the government is growing weaker every day in Ontario. Its hold on Quebec is weakening. The chief commercial city of this province has shown what the feeling is in New Brunswick and the government hive in Prince Edward Island is not what it used to be. The government has received a sig-

nificant notice to quit.

Mr. Emmerson told one of his audiences recently that he did not see any reason why the party should not carry the whole thirteen seats in the province at the next election. The next thing that happened was the loss of the seat which at the last general election gave the largest majority in the port of St. John they asked for the the province. It would need a much less change in other ridings than has taken place in this city to take from the government every seat it has in New Brunswick

> Mr. Emmerson says it is safe to predict a sweeping liberal victory in the next St. John election. So it is. Mr. Emmerson predicted two thousand liberal majority this time, and it did not hurt him a bit.

HAPPY AND HEALTHY

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



MISS FLORENCE KENAH. 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. took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs become apset, 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 blesse 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

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monts. Few women escape. Upon the first symptoms of catching cold Peruna should be taken. It fortifies the system against colds and caterrh.

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

waites the following: "Recently I took a long drive in the country, and being too thinly clad I full statement of your case and he will

ing estarrh. The cold wind and that I did, for it brought speedy relief. considered this money well spent, "You have a firm friend in me, and T not only advise its use to my friends, but

have purchased several bottles to give to those without the means to buy, and nave noticed without exception that is has brought about a speedy cure whereever it has been used."-Miss Ross If you do not derive prompt and satis-

factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a bad cold which settled on my be pleased to give you his valuable ad hungs, and which I could not seem to vice gratis.

shake off. I had heard a great deal of Pernna for colds and catarrh and I The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, C.

The Russian Version of the Big Fight Port Arthur.

A Number of Japanese Vessels Were Injured Which Accounts for Not Following Up the Attack.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 18.-A long | statement that W. H. Kokovzoff, geoofficial despatch from Viceroy Alexieff. recounting the details of the fight of February 9 at Port Arthur, was given out today. It enumerates the Russian casualties, and says it is known that a number of Japanese ships suffered severely, which accounts for their not following up the attack

The Viceroy's despatch is dated Feb 18 and says:

'After the night torpedo attack the Japanese fleet, consisting of 16 warships, appeared at 10 o'clock in the morning off Port Arthur. Its appearance was noted by the coast signal stations as well as by the ships of our squadron, which lay in the outer roadstead fully prepared for battle. Our squadron consisted of five battleships, sonal popularity and influence far ex- five first and second class cruisers, and ceeds that of any other in that group | 15 torpedo boats, under the command of constituencies. It was known that of Vice-Admiral Stark and Rear-Adhis successor had a large ground to miral Ukhtonski. The coast batteries the neighborhood of Kin-Chau after a make up by reason of Mr. Cargill's immediately prepared to receive the skirmish in which 150 Japanese were personal strength, and it was feared enemy. Our squadron weighed anchor that the seat might be lost. Yet the in order of battle, and, upon the first Japanese made no attempt to land at new man has multiplied the majority shot being fired by the enemy, the Pigeon Bay. It says the Jap by three. East Lambton was in the fleet and batteries replied simultane- forces have, up to the present time. events of 1900 was the capture of the most exposed to the enemy's fire were where they could come in contact with seat by Mr. Simmons with 221 major- the ships of the squadron battery No. the Russians, and that consequent ity. Now in a by-election, with two 15, on Electric Cliff, and battery No. all reports of land actions and Jap-13, on Golden Hill. Other coast bat-

> also under fire. "The following vessels took part in the battle: In the front line were the battleships Petropavlosk (flying the flag of Vice-Admiral Stark and commanded by Captain Jakovloff), the Sevastopol, the Poltava, the Peresvict (flying the flag of Rear-Admira: Ukhtonski, commanded by Captain Poissmann), and the Pobieda. There were also the first class cruisers Bayan, Diana and Askold; the second class cruisers Boyarin and Novik. The battleships Czarevich and Retvizan and the cruiser Palla, which lay at anchor, having been damaged in the torpedo attack of the night before, likewise participated in the fight, as did the transport Angara. There were also engaged the torpedo boats of the first and second class divisions.

"Throughout the fight the torpedo division lay to the right of the squadron, a distance of from ten to fifteen cabeltari (a Russian sea measure) awaiting orders. "The land batteries were under the

general direction of Major General Baloff, commander of the Kwan Tung garrison of artillery. It is still difficult to ascertain the result of the battle, but according to observations made by our ships it may be assumed that several vessels of the enemy's fleet sustained damage, which explains why they avoided further fighting, although they were much superior to us

"According to the reports of the com- damaged. The Japanese manders," etc., as already cabled. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 18.—The

retary of the empire, has been appoed minister of finance, is confiremd ST. PETERSBURG Feb 18 -A tel gram received here from Port Arthur says the Japanese have captured the Okhotsk-Kemchatka company's steam ers Kolik and Bobrik,

JAPAN IS ALL RIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The Japa anese legation here received an cial despatch from Tokio tonight sa ing it was not true that any Japanes vessels had been destroyed, so far, any of the naval engagements. that all necessary repairs had alrebeen made. The Japanese fleet rema intact.

This message also denies the repor that the Japanese were driven from taken prisoners, and declares that the The made no attempt to land at any point anese losses are untrue.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- So many offers of assistance, military and medi cal, have come to the Russian embass; from Americans all over the country that Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, today cabled to St. Peters burg to learn the wish of the Russian government in the matter. As soon as the answer has been received an announcement as to its character will be made. In the morning mail at the embassy came fifty-one letters from doctors, nurses, engineers and men wishing to enter the Russian army or navy. offering their services to Russia in the Far Eastern war.

Count Cassini was still confined his bed today, but his physicians hope he may be able to be about the room by the end of the week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Suchida th Japanese consul general here, received tonight from the Japanese legation at Washington the following cablegra from the minister of foreign affairs Tokio:

The London Times' Pekin corresp dent reports that Viceroy Alexieft February 14 sent the following: "I abled warships Czarevitch. Palla Retvizan, Askold, Norvik, Sebaston Petropolovsk. Japanese driven from railway near Chenesow (Kinchau?) Russians admitted about 70 killed of land and claim 150 Japanese prison ers. Russians have eleven ships out of action and declare fifteen Japanes ships are disabled. Boyarin slightly party reported to have landed at Pigeon Bay destroyed.

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

number of the motormen and confuctors of the Street Railway are laid with colds contracted by exposure furing the stormy weather.

Monday afternoon a number of em ployes of the Clifton House waited on the Misses Peters and presented them with a handsome set of carvers.

In North Andover, Mass., the ice on Lake Cochichewick is 20 inches in thickness. In the memory of the oldest innabitant is has never before reached this figure.

Conductor Blagdon, of the Stree Railway service, was badly cut in the face Tuesday evening. He was shifting the pole on the car when the trolley wheel fell out, striking him on the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250

The effect of the Lenten season on the fish market is already evident and if the present rate of consumption continues there will be a scarcity of almost all varieties of fish. The supply at the best of times this season is limited and will be unequal to any increased demands on it.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS Small, chocolate coated easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

ROME, Feb. 18.-The situation in the Balkans, especially since the revolt of the Albanians in the district of Diakova, province of Ipek, is considered

here to be serious. WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

from ten to twenty minutes. favorably known in and beyond this justices of the peace. province, is comfortably located for the time being at Millbridge, Me., whither removed from St. John a few peace.

months since. At the Methodist conference in this city last June he was, at his own reallowed a year's leave of ab-As a result of freedom for some s from the heavy burdens he had of the peace. nd felt equal to the work of ming the duties of a pastorate. attention being called to the field als present activities, he gave there-

favorable consideration, and in e entered into the work. regular services of his charge s sustained with increasing inand for the three weeks last val work with much success. As regult of his efforts upwards of forty persons have recently signified eir purpose to henceforth lead the Christian life. This gracious work is still in progress and is being prosecuted by the reverend gentleman without

own church and congregation. AN IMPERIAL PREFERENCE. GEORGETOWN, British Guiana Feb. 18.-At the opening of the legislature vesterday Gov. Sir James Alexand er Swettinham announced that a pre erence of 10 p. c. in duties would be given to imports from the United

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 36 TRAINS DELAYED.

The express from Montreal, which rdinarily arrives in St. John at noon, was twelve hours late yesterday. The maritime express from the north was lso twelve hours late. The Boston train was a little over an hour late last night. Unfavorable weather was

aid to be the cause of the delay. N. S. CONSERVATIVES. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 17 .- A provincial convention of the liberal conservative party in Nova Scotia is calld to meet in Halifax on Tuesday, 1st March. C. E. Tanner, M. P. P., pubshes a notice summoning the party leaders and friends of the party generally to attend the convention. The object is to consider matters pertain- sident of Young's Cove and was highing to the organization of the party ly esteemed. throughout Nova Scotia. There is a general wakening up of the forces in the province and the party is determined that Nova Scotia shall send a

strong contingent to support Mr. Bor den in the next parliament. RACKING PAIN IN THE JOINTS. by Nerviline, the quickest relief for of the skin as being on fire. quite well. I have found Nerviline an worthy rival. excellent remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia as well as for colds on the chest. I recommend Nerviline highly and wouldn't be without it." Price

YORK COUNTY DEATHS.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 17 .- The death ccurred at Durham last night of Danlel Henderson, an aged and much respected resident of that place. He was seventy-three years of age and leaves a widow, three daughters and

three sons. Edward Fraser died at his home King street, last night, aged 41 years. Deceased, who for many years had been employed by J. S. Neill's hardware establishment, has been in failing health for months past. A widow

and three children survive. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their are carried in street cars to and from ton, Ont. For a quick and certain cure joints limber and muscles in trim,

900 FEET LONG.

Springfield Street Railway Men Spent Burrow Through It.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 16.-The cold wave and a high wind which caused the snow to drift badly, snowbound western Massachusetts effectually today. Both trolley and steam communication has been badly demor-

The street car service suffered most the suburban lines being practically closed the greater part of the day. The schedules of the city lines were badly disorganized, and hundreds of men and women were obliged to walk

to work. On the Indian Orchard line the street railway spent the day in vainly trying to burrow through a drift 900 feet long. The Suffield line went out of commission early in the day. Nothing like schedule time was maintained on the Holyoke line, and no cars appeared from Hartford.

The passenger service on the local branch of the Central New England continued today. None of the freight trains on the branch was able to get through.

Difficulty was experienced in keeping the temperature of several of the public schools at a comfortable figure, and several schools did not open because of the small attendance.

FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON. Feb. 17.-Letters patent have been granted the Canadian Plumbing Improvement Company and to the Charlotte County Telephone Co., Ltd., and notice given out of the granting of licenses to the Dominion Pulp Co., Ltd., of London, England. The lieutenant governor has made the following appointments: Dr. A. F McAvenny, St. John; Dr. C. A. Murray, Moncton, and Dr. G. J. Sproul, Chatham, to be members of the council of dental surgeons in room of Dr A. F. McAvenny, Dr. C. A. Murray and Dr. G. J. Sproul, whose terms of

office have expired. Charles O'Neill Conroy, barrister-atlaw, St. Johns, Newfoundland, to be a commissioner under chapter 36 of the consolidated statues of this province for said colony.

Carleton Co.-Herbert N. Boyer Hartland; Lewis Armour, Maplehurst Odbur Shaw, Middle Simonds; Theodore H. Jamieson, Knoxford, and Rich-Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, so widely and ard Owens, Newburg Junction, to be Northumberland Co.-Kenneth Cam-

> eron Ludlow to be a justice of the Victoria Co.-Alma Turner to be justice of the peace; Andreas Jensen to be an issuer of marriage licenses. Westmorland Co.-William E. Wel-

don and Ephraim Price to be justices bearing, he was greatly invigor- W. H. Irving has been appointed Northumberland

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

county

About the latter end of February the Sun will publish an article on the institution named above. The subject has been engaged continuously in is exhaustively treated, commencing with the first known reports of care of the insane, and the treatment accorded them by their sane brethren

very many years ago. The records of the care of the insane in New Brunswick are fully exploited from the commencement up to the preany human assistance from beyond his sent day. The article will be accom panied by a picture of the institution so imposingly situated on the hill overlooking the Reversing Falls at St.

The article is written by "Thaddeus."

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Feb 18.-The remains of the late Mrs. Crouch were laid to rest in the family lot in the Baptist cemetery on Sunday Despite the bad travelling a large concourse was present to pay the tribute of respect. Rev. Mr. Atkinson conducted the obsequies.

There has been no service in St. John's church during the past few weeks, the rector, Rev. H. H. Gillies, being absent on a visit to New York. Mrs. William Springer of White's Point is very ill of pneumonia. She is being attended by Dr. M. C. McDonald. Miss Victoria Farris is prostrated with la grippe. W. A. Farris is suffering with stomach trouble.

John Durost, who has spent the last three years at Portland, Maine, arrived home last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durost. The people of this place were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Burnham Lipsett, which took place at his home in Bangor, Maine, on the 16th inst. Mr. Lipsett was formerly a re-

George Palmer of this place has the contract to build the new bridge at Mill Creek.

THE FIRES OF ECZEMA.

So keen is the suffering of many peo Also every form of rheumatism, ple who endure the stinging, itching euralgia and sciatica are best cured sensations of Eczema that they speak muscular pain yet discovered. It's be- soothing, healing, antiseptic influence cause Nerviline strikes in and pene- Dr. Chase's Ointment positively cures trates right to the core of the pain Eczema, Salt Rheum, and every form that it gives such unbounded satisfac- of itching skin disease. It is of inestion. "I caught cold in my shoulders timable value in every home, and when while driving and suffered great pain," once introduced becomes a household writes G. E. Dempsey of Berlin. "I necessity. Dr. Chase's Ointment is the used Nerviline freely and was soon standard the world over, and has no

MRS. MAYBRICK'S CASE.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-In the house of ommons today Home Secretary Akers-Douglass, replying to a question of Mr. Kerley (liberal), who asked whether Mrs. Florence Maybrick will and it was not very long in taking be released under any ground rule ap- every bit of soreness and hoarseness plicable to female convicts, and out of my throat. The antiseptic vawhether the secretary will announce the grounds for her release, said: "There can be no ground rule applicable to all female convicts; and it seven months a 'cure.' My doctor would be contrary to practice to state says Catarrhozone is a marvel. It is the grounds on which the prerogative of the greatest assistance in lung of mercy is exercised in any case. Further, there is no female convict now in custody who has been confined for a longer period than Mrs. Maybrick."

school free of charge,

THE THIRTEEN PUZZLE.

An ingenious liberal who did not quite approve of the nomination of the late government candidate finds a connection between the fatal law of thirteens the Whole Day Trying in Vain to and the result of Tuesday. He submits the following series:

McKeown's majority in the conven-Letters in Richard O'Brien's name..13 Letters spelling John L. Carleton....13 Letters spelling Michael McDade....13 Letters spelling Thomas McAvity....13 Letters spelling Harry A. McKeown.13 Letters in the phrase " in a jocular way.... 13

These statistics, shown to a person Copp. of a historical turn of mind, produced the following addition: There were thirteen names on the

memorial submitted by Mr. McKeown to Sir Leonard Tilley accusing Mr. Blair, Dr. Pugsley and other ministers It is just thirteen years since Mr. McKeewn made his declaration of con-

servative faith in the Mechanics' Institute—February 20, 1891.

The Sun's office boy has made a computation, showing that Mr. McKeown made thirteen speeches in the campaign, and points out that there are thirteen wards in the city. He also recalls the fact that on January 13 Mr. Emmerson arrived in Ottawa to be sworn, that on February 13 he made the speech claiming 2,000 majority for McKeown, that the government has reduced the representation of the province to thirteen members, and that Mr. Emmerson has claimed the whole

CATTLE SHIPMENTS The recent storms up west are likely to result in the detention here of all the steamers in port which carry cattle from St. John to British ports. The Manchester Commerce, which goes to Manchester, expects to receive 500. The C. P. R. str. Lake Champlain hopes to have 250 for Liverpool. The C. P. R. str. Montrose counts on 495 for London. The C. P. R. str. Monmouth, which goes to Bristol, is locking for 350. The Donaldson str. Concordia is being prepared for 508 for Glasgow and Liverpool. Yesterday 200 bulls of the 500 inended for the Manchester Commerce reached St. John. They came over the I. C. R. Just when the remainder of the other 1,900 or 2,000 cattle will be here is not as yet known. The greater number of the steamers were scheduled Miss Dollie Johnson acting as organto sail Saturday, but this will hardly

A HORSE ON KERNELL

be possible.

The late John Kernell, the Irish conedian liked in his prime, to go back to Ireland, whence he would often bring material gathered in alchouses and on the highroads, that afterward ceased, and Mrs. Theal of River Heserved him well in dialogue upon the bert, N. S. The deceased is survived

Kernell once said, at a little supper party in Boston, that he had met on a summer day in Galway an Irishman driving a horse so thin that it staggered as it walked.

"Why don't you put more flesh on that nag?" Kernell exclaimed indig- few weeks' stay in Bangor, Me., visitnantly. "More, is it?" the Irishman ans-

"Why, by the powers, don't wered.

SUSSEX NEWS. SUSSEX, Feb. 17.-There will be joint meeting in the office of Geo. W. Fowler, on Saturday evening of the romoters and the opponents of incor-

poration, to consider incorporation and the best means of supplying Sussex Robert Connolly, manager for C. M. Bostwick & Co., is in Sussex today. He reports the snow very deep in the lumbering woods.

G. W. Fowler leaves for Halifax to-The longest span of life is that of the

Tuberculosis of The Lungs Cured.

elephant, which will survive two cen-

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PHYSI-CIANS EULOGIZE CATARRH-OZONE, WHICH KILLS ALL THE GERMS, HEALS THE MEM-BRANES, CURES THOROUGH-

That consumption is due to the preence of germs in the air passages is now admitted by all physicians. Before the disease can be cured of course these germs must be killed. Liquid medicine taken into the stomach can't League work for the dominion, conpossibly reach the air cells of the lungs | cluded last Friday afternoon his course and is therefore useless.

Catarrhozone never fails to kill the addresses have been of a most interbacilli of consumption for the follow- esting nature and were well attended. ing reasons, which are plain to every thinking person: First-Each breath of medicated air the team in connection with the Y. W.

sure to reach the nest of the consump- is their captain. tion germs. Being a powerful antiseptic, Catarrhestablishes such a healthy condition tette for a performance the last in the lungs that microbes can't live there. Once the cause of the disease till you get well and strong again. That Catarrhozone does permanently ure Tubercular Trouble can no longer be doubted. Ample evidence of its marvellous merit is witnessed every

day. Thousands have been cured after all else failed by this great germ destroyer, which is inhaled to the very source of the disease. Mrs. G. P. McCluskly, writing from Salt Lake City, U. S., says: "My doctor ordered me to Colorado, where I first used Catarrhozone. I inhaled it probably twenty times a day. In one week it stopped my cough completely,

trouble, and cured me permanently." Not only consumption but every form of catarrh and throat trouble is easily cured, by Catarrhozone. Two months' treatment costs \$1.00. At druggists on by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., children in Victoria, Australia. They Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kings-

use only Catarrhozone,

have killed all the germs of consump-

tion in my lungs, for I came home in

SACKVILLE NEWS.

SACKVILLE, Feb. 17 .- At a recent meeting of Court Tantramar, I. O. F., Court Deputy Hibbert Black, assisted by past officers Robert Duncan and J. Fred Tingley, installed the officers for the ensuing term as follows: C. D. H. C. R. Hibbert Black; P. C. R., Robert Duncan; C. R., J. A. Gillis; court physician, Dr. Copp; V. C. R., W. Wry; recording secretary, W. B. Thompson; financial secretary, W. Turner; orator, Hibbert Black; S. W., J. A. Foran; J. W., H. W. Ford; S.

It is decided to hold the annual civic election Tuesday, April 19th Capt. Peter Hanson is spoken of most likely to be elected alderman in the place of the late Amasa Dixon. W. Beverley Allison, who is reading

law in Edmonton, Alberta, recently attended a conservative meeting at Popby Lake, the farthest point north, it is said, at which a political meeting was ever held. Mr. Allison graduated from Mt. Alison last May and went to the west in September. The funeral of the late Mrs. Bedford

Tower of West Sackville, which took place the 10th inst., was conducted by the Rev. E. B. McLatchey. Among the beautiful floral tributes was an exquisite pillow from the family, wreath of carpations from Miss Effle Johnson, and cut flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Barnes Mr. and Mrs Wm Atkinson, Mrs. Michael Grace and Miss Janet Read. The deceased, who had been ill for two years of consumption. is survived by husband, two girls and two boys and one sister, Mrs. Wallace of Spokane, Wahington,

A number of women here have received chain cards in reference to an anti-cigarette petition which has recently been discovered to be a hoax. The death occurred Sunday of Miss Mary Baird, daughter of Wm. Baird, Wood Point. The deceased, who had been ill four months, was but twentythree years of age. She was at one time operator at the Sackville telephone central and gave excellent satisfaction. The funeral held Tuesday afterneon was largely attended in spite of very stormy weather, the service being conducted by the Rev. E. B. Mc-Latchey. The music was furnished by the members of the Baptist choir with ist. Among the floral tributes were the following: White cross, Ruby Rebecca lodge, of which deceased was a member; carnations, Misses Bessie

Carter, Dottle Johnson and Libbie Anderson; cut flowers, Mrs. Wm. Clark. and Mrs. J. Rogers. Among those who attended the funeral were Charles Outhouse of Halifax, uncle of deby her parents and one brother, Boys-

Mrs. Horace Fawcett returned last week from Halifax. Miss Louise Prescott of Baie Verte spent Sunday in Sackville. Mrs. W. W. Andrews is making a

ing friends. Mrs. F. W. Emmerson was in town Saturday, returning to Moncton by you see that the poor creature can the maritime. Her daughter, Miss hardly carry what little there is on Mary, is preparing to accompany her

cousin, Miss Ethel Emmerson, to Otta-Rev. C. R. Quinn and Mrs. Quinn of Mt. Whatley were in Sackville Sunday evening attending service at St. Paul's

Miss Maise Scott returned Saturday from a month's visit to Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Obed Tingley of Upper Point de Bute were the guests Mon-

day of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Tingley.

are put for the seniors' at home to be held next Friday, the 26th. The class numbers thirty-three, with a larger percentage of young ladies than usual. They are as follows: Misses Faye V. Camber, Woodstock, N. B.; Annie L. Clark, Rexton, N. B.: Annie Colter, St. John: N. B.: Annie F. Hathaway, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Mabel L. Hockin, Amherst, N. S.; Lily M. Howie, Petitcdiac. N. B.: Grace B. Ilsley, Berwick, N. S.; Lilian W. Trenholm, Fort Law rence, N. S.; Florence B. Webb, Halifax. N. S., and Messrs. Winthrop P Bell, Halifax, N. S.; Warren A. Dakin, Pugwash, N. C.; Charles L. Fillmere Westmorland Point, N. B.; Arthur Hockin, Amherst, N. S.; Jack P. Hume, Florenceville, N. B.; Wm. P. P. Kirby, Fairville, N. B.; Harry H. Marr. Newton, N. B.: Herbert F. S. Paisley, Sackville; Ralph E. Powell, Sackville N. B.; George D. Rogers, Fredericton, N. B .: Henry S. B. Strothard, Hamil-

ton, Bermuda; Ralph R. Swenerton, Hallax, N. S.; Ernest S. Weeks, Fredericton, P. E. I.; Wm. F. Wood, Sackvitte, N. B. The Rev A. C. Crews, Toronto, sec retary of Sunday school and Epworth of the lectures on these subjects. The The basket ball match which is to take place Friday in St. John between you draw through Catarrhozone Indies Colhaler is at once sent through every air lege team will be the first public game lege team will be the first public game cell and air passage in the throat, the Mt. Allison girls have taken part

bronchial tubes and lungs; it is then in Miss Hazel Palmer of Fredericton Dr. Borden is promising a further feast of fat things in the musical line. ozone at once kills these germs and He is trying to secure the Boston sex-April, or failing that Baxter Perry will probably give one of his delightful enis removed it is only a matter of time tertainments. Both the blind planist and the string performers have given concerts here before which were justly voted the best of their kind ever heard

n Beethoven Hall. Miss Florence Nelson, Truro, a former student, has returned to the Ladies' College this week for special studies. Miss Margaret Maxwell, St. Stephen. arrived Wednesday to visit her sister

at Mt. Allison. Dr. Borden recently received \$300 toward the building fund from Kentville, N. S. The donor is evidently of the hind who doing good by stealth would blush to find it fame as he merely signs himself "a Methodist." The Y. W. C. A. of the Ladies' College have decided to take the large

room in the basement that has been placed at their disposal for a parlor. por of Catarrhozone must certainly It is to have an open fireplace put in and will be otherwise suitably fitted up. The former Y. W. C. A. parlor is being rapidly converted into a library. Eugene Burle having the contract. Dr. Archibald with a staff of assistants is ousy cataloguing and classifying the

Mrs. J. F. Allison is spending a few days in Mencton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith. Mrs. Thos. Murray gives a whist party Friday evening.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Chas. Pickard entertained a number of her friends very pleasantly with progressive whist. The prizes were beautiful Mrs. Frank Black, Middle Sackville, is spending a week or two at the stone house in the absence of her mother, Mrs. Wood. A special meeting of the Town Coun cil was held Wednesday evening, Ald. Anderson occupying the chair. Ald. Ford for the fire committee gave a re-

in a position to ask for reduction of insurance rates. A letter was read from the Telephone Co., which stated B., Theodore Ehrhardt; J. B., Warren they would put in a system of fire alarm in connection with the telephone system for \$75, the town bearing expense of putting in. The vacancies in finance and by-laws committee Copp respectively. Ald. Harrison gave notice of motion with reference to cre ating the town of Sackvile as a sen-

> deep sympathy to rs. Amasa Dixon and family in their recent bereavement. and paying a high tribute to the deeased member, the late A. Dixon.

> > debate between Mt. Allison and U. N. B., which will be held in Sackville hallenged the Printers for next Wednesday. Acadia hockey team plays Mt.

D. G. McQuaid of Alma, N. B., has

een chosen the third debater in the

port. According to the statement of

the fire inspector, the town was now

arate health district. A resolution pay

Allison in this town March 1st. The N. B. & P. E. I. train was unable to get down to the Cape Tuesday or Wednesday, but hopes to succeed today. This line has done wonderfully well during the recent storms owing to their improved snow plough, an invention of the resourceful manager, Fred Harris.

The death of John Avard, aged 76. occurred Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Donkin of Amherst. The deceased was well known in Westmorland and Cumberland coundes. He is survived by two brothers William of Point de Bute and Chas. F. of Moncton; two daughters, Mrs. Donkin of Amherst and Mrs. James Cadman of Great Shemogue: three sons, Dr. C. MoQueen Avard of Amherst, Joseph of New York, and Geo.

S. of Lincoln. Mass. Geo. Smith of Middle Sackville died Tuesday merning, aged 76, after seyeral months' illness. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, the interment being at Upper Sackville. He is survived by his wife and three children, Lawson of the Maritime Harness Co., Miranda, wife of John T. Hillson, and Miss Bell Smith.

HAMPTON, Feb. 18 .- In the probate ourt of Kings county today, Judge Gilbert granted letters testamentary to derbert Henry Sherwood and Richard C. Sherwood, the executors named in the will of the late Andrew Sherwood of Unham, farmer, who died on the 27th of January, 1904, which will, dated December 27th, 1903, was duly proved by Ford Sherwood, one of the Witnesses thereto, the other witness being Frank W. Sherwood. Herbert Henry Sherwood was sworn to administer the es-SACKVILLE, Feb. 18.-Invitations tate the value of which is sworn at \$1,800 realty and \$200 personal pro-

perty. J. M. McIntyre, proctor. In the matter of the estate of the late Robert Nesbitt, the costs of J. M. in 1825, He worked for a time with McIntyre, proctor for Margaret J. James Wood, a machinist and black-Price, on an application made by the Hon. A. S. White on December 17th, went into partnership with James Har-1903, for an order to sell real estate, were taxed. In the interim since the last sitting

of the court, letters of administration were issued on February 9th to Alberta V. Myles, widow of the late John W. Myles of Springfield, farmer, the bondsmen being the petitioner, Mrs. A. V. Myles, H. H. Parles and Fred L. Fairweather. The value of the estate is \$500 realty, less a mortgage of \$400, and \$300 personal property. H. H. Par-On February 13th, letters of administration of the estate of the late

Hezekiah Scribber of Kingston, I farmer, were granted to Samuel H. Scribner, a brother, and Christine Scribner, a sister of deceased, the value being sworn at \$1,530 real estate and \$2,000 personal property. The bondsmen were George W. Ganong of Kingston and James A. Brb of Springfield. Chapman & Tilley, proctors It is expected that the four rinks of

St. Stephen curlers who are playing in St. John today will play a match game here tomorrow with a like number of rinks from the Hampton club. The reply of the visitors, however, had not been received at 4 p. m. today. In interesting match has been arranged for Saturday afternoon on local ce between former members of the Hampton club now residing in St. John and members of city clubs, and two rinks of Hamptonians. The St. John

skins will be Thomas McA. Stewart

and Fred A. McAndrews, and the Hampton skips William J. Brown and R. H. Smith. On Saturday evening two St. John rinks, skipped by Thomas B. Blair and John A. McAvity, will try conclusions with Skips John Lloyd and J. M. Scovil of Hampton, and the participants and intending onlookers are expecting rare sport. Whatever the result, the business fifty years ago; Harris B. of visitors will have a good time and be the firm of Josenhaus & Allan, archi handsomely entertained at the close of the games, as is the well understood B. Vanwart, also residing in Seattle.

custom of the Hampton curlers.

Is the largest nerve centre in the band. Ada, wife of F. W. Daniel of sympathetic nervous system, is situat- Chicago, is a stepdaughter. Mr. Allan ed fust back of the stomach, and suppiles nervous energy, the vital force of er brother Harris having died a the human body, to the stomach, years ago. Of a Kindly, sympathetic heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, etc. By bered by many of the older residents creating nerve force Dr. Chase's Nerve Food directly aids the solar plexus in supplying the power which runs the willing to do what he could to help not nachinery of digestion and so cures only a friend, but to advance the innervous dyspepsia, headache, dizzy terests of his native city. He was conspells and bodily weakness.

DEAFNESS



BOOK FREE

in finance and by-haws committees caused by the death of the late Ald. Dixon were filled by Ald. Wry and Ald. The work that will bring joy and quick relief to all deaf people is now being distributed a absolutely free of charge. It contains new and valuable information in regard to the contract of the

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

arate health district. A resolution paying a high tribute to the late Ald. Dixon, and expressing sympathy for Mrs. Dixon and family, was passed. The chair in which deceased districtly sat was draped in black. The election to fill the vacancy on the board will be held the first of March. The name of F. A. Dixon is already in nomination. Court Tantramar, No. 803, I. O. F., have passed a resolution expressing deep sympathy to re Armasa Dixon and district and positive hand, the way to restored hearing.

SEND FOR IT AT ONCE Do not delay! The demand for the book has been so tremendous that its author, Dr. Shrofile, the distinguished specialist, has just gotten out a scoond edition, that all who destre may have a capy. Whoever is troubled with deafness in even the slightest degree, is gladly and freely welcome to this book. Thousands who have received it bless the kindly hand that wrote it, and that distributes it without a thought of payment. It was the means of restoring their hearing. Let it restore yours.

In the hockey match held last evening, the Printers defeated the Bankers by a score of 7—3. The Merchants have by a score of 7—18. The Merchants have thalleward the Printers for part Work. BOSTON. He will send you the book ree.

MONCTON NOTES.

MONCTON, Feb. 18 .- The machinists of the I. C. R. shops at different points are pressing their claims upon the management for an increase in wages based upon the general increase in the cost of living. The men have been at work for some time upon a schedule and they now look for a prompt decision. The Moncton shops are repre sented by Thomas Sands, J. B. Mc-Laren, Charles Bleakney and Frank Rowe; Levis by J. Henchey, Campbellton by H. S. Cook, and River du Loup

by S. R. McDonald. The successive storms and the shortage in motive power is having a bad effect on frieght traffic on the I. C. R., and hundreds of cars are piled up in the different yards. It is said the mecharical department is unequal to the running order. Some local coal dealers particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO. are unable to get supplies and have put their customers on short allowance. To add to the trouble, the country roads are so hadly blocked that farmers have been unable for the past six weeks to get in with the usual quantity of cord-Wood. In some cases they are unable to get into the woods at all, so that

the probabilities are that the scarciti will continue for some time. The Moncton board of school trustee have decided in favor of natural slant writing, and that system only will be

taught in future.

DEATH OF ROBERT R. ALLAN. Robert Rudman Allan, a well known and at one time prominent resident o this city, died about midnight Wed nesday at his residence, No. 133 Prince street, Carleton. Mr. Allan was a sor of the late Thomas G. Allan of the mm of Harris & Allan, pioneers in the iron business in New Brunswick. Mr. Allan, senior, was a native of Scottrade in Glasgow and came to St. John smith at Portland bridge, and then ris, and in 1828 they established their foundry and continued together until the death of Mr. Harris in 1860. Theirs was the first foundry of any note in the province. Robert R. Allan was born in this city on January 24, 1831 and so had just fairly entered on his 74th year. He learned his trade with his father and afterwards started business on his own account on Water street. In 1861 he formed a partnership with his brother, the late Thomas G. Allan, and they purchased the foundry business carried on in Carleton Pills. Price 250 by E. B. Rich & Co., and established the firm of Allan Bros., who at one time did an extensive business all over the maritime provinces. For some years Mr. Allan has not been engaged in active business, having during the last few years of his life had very poor bealth. Mr. Allan, who for a time has been a resident of the west side, was prominently identified during the earlier years of his life with the social and business affairs of his native city. He held a captain's commission in the old N. B. Rangers, afterwards in local militia. For three years he represented Guys ward as councillor in the city council and always took a very active interest in political matters, being an ardent liberal, who took a prominent part in be half of his party. He was a Presbyterian and at one time a prominent adherent of the Carleton Presbyterian church. Mr. Allan married twice. His first wife was Miss Anna Smith, daughter of Deacon John Smith of this city. They had six children, all living: Kate, wife of W. A. Quinton, ex-M. P. P. Thomas A. of the west side; Morton S., foreman of the railway shops at McAdam; Clarence B., doing business on Water street, where his father did tects, Seattle, and Bertha, wife of W

Carleton Union Lodge, but for a number of years has not been in active membership.

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ONLY GOT \$9,000 DAMAGES. (Special to the Sun.) HADIFAX, Feb. 18.-Judge Graham today filed a lengthy judgment in the case of John M. Means v. H. M. Whitney, tried last November in Halifax The plaintiff was formerly superintendent of the Dominion fron and Steel Co.'s blast furnaces at Sydney. The decision awards Weans \$9.056 25 This was an action for breach of contract on the fallure of the defendant to de liver to the plaintiff a certain number of shares if he increased the output of

the furnaces to a certain number of tons. The amount claimed was \$45,000. ALMOST EVERY WOMAN Is inclined to habitual constipation and should use Dr. Hamilton's Phils of Mandrake and Butternut, which cleanse the system and regulate the stomach and bowels. For mild and sure relief use only Dr. Hamilton's

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WASHADEMOAK, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Mary Augusta Hetherington, widow of the late James G. Hetherington, died at her residence, Johnston, last Sunday in the seventy-second year of her age. The funeral was held on Tuesday at the Narrows, services being conducted by Rev. A. H. Hayward, evangelist, of Carleton Co. On account of the bad snowstorms during the week the roads were almost im passable and many friends were kept from attending the funeral who otherwise would have been there. Hetherington was twice married. her first husband being Nathan Foster. Only two of her children are living, S. K. Foster of Johnston, and J. E. Foster of New York. Mrs. Thomas Cochrane of Johnston, and Mrs. Jones of Lakeview, are her sisters,

WILLIAMSBURG, York Co., Feb. 18 -James Humble, big lumberman of this place, has twenty teams hauling at his own camps. He expects to cut 4,000,000. Mr. Humble says his out has reached 7,000,000. Mr. Humble is also a very large farmer and has got what is called an ideal farm. He owns eight span of horses and has fifty-four head of cattle of the finest grades of imported stock. In addition to this Mr. Hum ble controls what is generally called the leading store at Cross Creek, em-ploying as he does about eighty or ninety men yearly, makes him one of

Harry Hood of Cross Creek, our popular blacksmith, is doing a large and banjo playing on both instrubusiness this winter. He is our lead, ments at once. The young reople enjoyed a dance after the play was generosity and ingenuity combin-

John McNabb of Covered Bridge, has built a new store and is filling it up with new stock. We all wish Mr. Mc-Nabb success in his new business. P. M. Sullivan has the contract of supplying Harry Gibson's camp with hay, beef, oats and potatoes on Na-

We have five feet of snow here and good prospects for more. The thermometer registered 87 below the cypher and reports from other places nearby of 41. This has been an extremely cold winter, the coldest for many years. The earthquake that visited this section this winter has filled the well of Wm. S. Dorcas of this place, so full that it runs over the top. The most quite possible that the Star Line will remarkable thing about it is that the purchase another steamer.

time of a freshet. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Feb. 13. -While the Rev. N. B. Rogers, pastor of the Sheffield and Maugerville Baptist churches, was making a pastorate call upon the family of one of his paring hay from the Indian Lake mea-

well has always been dry except in

trate with neuralgia under the treat- L. Coombs, St. John. ment of Dr. Casswell of Gagetown. Mrs. Thomas Bridges of Tilley's Landing is visiting with her daughter

Mrs. James Miles, Maugerville. Miss Slipp of Upper Gagetown, is suffering severely with typhoid fever. Mrs. William Andrews died very suddenly last evening at her home at Maquiapit Lake, pronounced by the physicians to be occasioned by a flow of blood to heart, leaving a small family, including an infant child. Mrs. Andrews was a St. John lady. The news of her unexpected death will be a great shock to the family in St.

Hollie B. Bridges of Bridges' Point, visited Gagetown yesterday in the interest of the company he represents in New Brunswick.

HARTLAND, Feb. 15.—The union ervices which have been continued ince the week of prayer by the Meth-HARTLAND, Feb. 15 .- The union edist Reformed Baptists and Free Baptists, will be continued this week. A good interest in being manifested and the ordinance of baptism was administered to five candidates Sunday morning by Rev. Messrs. Baker and Pros

During the last month, Sunday trains have been a public nuisance to Hartland. While services are in progress trains and shouting and bells ringing, which interrupts the service very much. Public sentiment is very much aroused and will speak in no uncertain bound very soon if the running of Sunday trains is not stopped at once. Rev. Charles Orser of Maine preached in Primative church on Sunday morning and evening.

Hartland Loyal Orange Lodge, No 1. will give an entertainment in the Independent Order of Foresters' hall. March 2nd. A good house is expected. Charles Rideout, one of our promising young men, has gone to Winnipeg to enter the mercantile business. He will doubtless move his family there

in the near future.
Mrs. Andrew Aiton, who has been sick for some time, is improving. Arnold McFarland, assistant C. P. R. agent at Hartland, has gone to take charge of the office at Plaster Rock for a short time.

W. W. Shaw's mill is running full blast, having a rush order at present for \$50 M. hemlock for the new bridge at Woodstock.

D. W. Gray finished his lumbering operations today. ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 16.-Miss

Lena Baird entertained her young friends to the number of forty on Tuesday evening the 11th inst. A pleasant evening was spent in dancing and social enjoyment. Miss Bessie Lawson, Miss Bessie

Curry and Miss Gertrude Tibbits went to Edmundston on Thursday last to attend an at home given by Mrs. Murchie of that place. The Dominion Bridge Co. have now two spans erected on the railway

bridge and are working on the last span. Mr. Correll, editor and proprietor of the Victoria Co. News, is putting in a printing plant at Perth Centre and intends publishing his paper himself and also run a job press. It is a new

enterprise in this county and we hope it will be successful. A Chinaman has also established a laundry at Perth Centre and is meet-

ing with good success. Rev. Mr. Demmings has accepted a call from the Baptist church for an-

On Monday evening in Beveridge's Hall "The Spy of Gettysburg' was acted by the following characters: General Meade, Thos. Lawson; Harry Lenox, a scout, H. Lee Bedell: Major Tapley, Fred W. Hoyt; Uncle Mulvey, Thos. Lawson; Cyril Blackburn, C. H. Elliott; Solomon, coon, LeBaron Hopkins; Tenison, Perley LeB. Miles: Ma-



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ble Meredith, Miss L. Dougherty; Lot the best of our enterprising men, and also more than that, (a good conservative).

was filled. The proceeds go to Trinity church. Special mention should be made of the music furnished by Le-Baron Hopkins on the mouth organ over.

> AFTER A NEW BOAT. It has been stated repeatedly that the Star Line is trying to close the purchase of a steamer to replace the David Weston. R. S. Orchard, manager of the line says this not the case. The company is certainly negotiating with several concerns, as there the St. John river service. But as yet the company has not definitely decided larger one would be. But if satisfactory arrangements can be reached it is

DIED AT NEW GLASGOW. Miss Sadie Fraser of New Glasgow passed away at her home in New Glas-gow late Sunday evening, after a serious illness of several weeks. Possessed road nearly \$500,000 to date to keep the of a sweet and lovable disposition, streets clear. Damages on account of Eastern Steamship line, between Bosthat had held her, blown off by a faishers last Monday at French Lake, his she was a general favorite, and her horse ran away and broke his sleigh many friends, both here and in New and was captured by some men haul- Glasgow, will hear of her death with of expense. profound regret. Deceased was in her

> DEATH OF MICHAEL COADY. After an illness of some months, Michael Coady died at his residence. St. James street, early Tuesday morning. The late Mr. Coady was 65 years of age and for a number of years conducted a boarding house on St. James street. His wife, formerly a Miss Mcdinnis, three daughters and avowed purpose of instituting a cruthree sons survive. The daughters are Mrs. J. J. Connors of this city, Miss Anna Coady, living at home, and Mrs. James McPartland of Houlton, Me. The sons are M. J. Coady, the local shoe merchant: Walter Coady of Boston, and another in the States.

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BOSTON LETTER.

ost Severe Winter Known in Twenty-five Years.

Mild Stir in the Episcopal Church Circles Over a Crusade Against Ritualism.

Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists —Presented With a Gold Mounted Cane—To Maine's Moral Dis-

credit — The Markets.

(From our own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Feb. 16.-New England is uried in a further heavy covering of snow, and all the rigors of the most sever winter in 25 years are still felt. The winter of 1903-4 will long be reas is usually not seen more than two

or three times in the life of the average citizen. The old resident who in recent years has delighted to tell of a changed climate and how modern winters are not half severe as those of old times, has proceeded to the rear this are two or three boats now in service season and provided himself with a in Upper Canada which are suited to quiet seat. There has been sleighing in Boston since December. Usually it is impossible to use runners more than is; in this city, Feb. 10, Mrs. Bessie that another steamer is necessary. The a month each year. The country peo-Majestic is able for the work and is a ple look for an early spring. The Majestic is able for the work and is a ground is not frozen as deeply as us-less expensive boat than a new and ground is not frozen as deeply as us-Feb. 9. Mrs. Florence Prevost Carter, ber, all but succumbed today, after ual, although the season has been extremely cold, and it is expected farm- Wolfville, N. S.; in this city, Feb. 10. and lies tonight off Bass River full of ing will be commenced early. No ser- George W. Cook, aged 47 years, native ious freshets are looked for as it is predicted the ground will absorb the melt- Miss Ida, Miller, aged 43 years, former-

an expensive one for the railroads and the city government. It has cost the merly of Newcastle. latter and the Boston elevated rail-

James S. Jewett, one of Lakeville of Herbert R. Fraser, who formerly Friday next will be widely chronicled of Antietam in the civil war. Corner's prominent citizens, is pros- resided here, and a sister of Mrs. H. by the press of the United States. Already notices of the unusual event York World Almanac for this year designates the wonderful veteran as the aldest legislator in the world There is a mild stir in Episcopal

church circles over the coming of Rev.

Robert C. Fillingham vicar of Hex-

ton, Hertfordshire, England, for the

sade against the ritualistic practices of churches in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, Chicago, waukee, Fond du Lac and other dioceses where the high church party is minent. The vicar of Hexton is notorious in the old country as a disturber of ritualistic services and attained much prominence as a pro-Boer agitator during the South African campaign. He was in the United States early last summer for a brief period, during which he was severely handled \$1,435,894. These directors were electby Bishop Potter, who is not a ritualist, for criticizing his alleged neglect prohibit certain practices at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin and other parishes in New York city. Regarding methods to be avoided and Bath; William T. Cobb, Rockland, Me. adopted in dealing with Rev. Mr. Fillingham, the Living Church, the organ of the Catholic party, says: "Mr. Fillingham belongs to the Carrie Nation type, and must be treated accordingly. We suggest that in everything short of actual riot, Mr. Fillingham be absolutely ignored. He is likely to "produring the offering of the Eucharist. Let the priest at the altar proceed, in spite of interruption, as though no interruption had occurred. Let the ushers be instructed not to interfere with him. Let the congregation at each church in which there is probability of disturbance, be instructed in advance of what may be expected and be urged to pay absolutely no atcention to him. Let them go on with their devotions. The priest at the altar must preserve his presence of mind

and in no instance must he permit any answer to be made, by himself or by others, to any blasphemous interrup tions. Of course, if actual riot should be engendered, the intervention of the police must be inevitable. The presence of a policman during the service where Fillingham may reasonably b expected, may be wise; and the question of when intervention becomes ecessary for the preservation of pub lic peace had best be left to him. To make a martyr of the man in our comfortable city jails will be the height of folly. Public sympathy will undoubtedly be with us-if we are prudent. Let no violence be offered him unless for the protection of public order, and then only by the police. Vengeance is Mine, saith the Lord."

The box factory of George A. Dicker man & Co., 32 to 40 Green street, this city, was practically destroyed by fire recently. The loss was \$70,000. Joseph L. Bicknell, whose family spend their summers in Shediac, is a member of the firm, and his brother-in-law. Harry Beal, a native of that place, was foreman for many years. Quite a number of the employes were provincialists. Sir Frederick Borden and John F Stairs, ex-M. P. of Halifax, were

speakers at a meeting of the Victorian Regarding a customs decision by the collector at St. John, the Boston Advertiser, an organ of the business community, says editorially: "The Canadian government is investigating the facts in regard to a collector of customs denying entry at St. John. N. B., to goods shipped by freight from Boston in bond. The collector's refusal was based on his claim that no American goods should be received except those which had been brought in vessels of British registry: Of course such procedure looks absurd on the face of t. For a long time both the United tates and Canada have approved the



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ond custom by which goods have been freighted, the delay would be interminable and the annovance most exasperating. Members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce feel confident that collector who revokes the bond privishippers to unload their goods at the 10c. per 1b. border and then repack them, if we wish. But of course neither side wants membered in these parts as one such the bother. As the privilege is one of common accommodation to the coun: tries concerned, neither government

will tolerate any modifications." Among recent deaths of former pro vincialists the following are announced: In Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 15, Mrs. A J. Russell (nee Forest), wife of E. W. Russell, aged 32, formerly of St. John; at Brewer, Me., Mrs. Eleanor S. Tay-Gay, wife of H. B. Gay (nee McEachwife of James S. Carter, formerly of of Wallace. N. S.; in this city, Feb. 13, ing snow freely. The winter has been ly of Newport, N. S.; in Everett, Feb. 13, William T. Keating, aged 37, for-

Chester B. Kenfield, the well known falls on the icy sidewalks are also fig- ton and St. John, was presented with vorable breeze, thrown on a shoal again uring as no mean item in the long bill a gold-mounted cane on his 67th birth-The 110th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Kenfield is obliged to use a cane al-

John Peer of Auburndale were married | Point Gammon, where, seemingly exviously mentioned in the Sun, the New groom's aunt, Mrs. Harry N. Fletcher, filled with water just as aid for her in Allston. Rev. Jesse Wagner of Watertown performed the ceremony. Notwithstanding the unusual nature of the present season, the schooner voyage. Arabia arrived here Sunday from Cardigan, P. E. I., with 3.967 bushels of

The Boston Globe says: "To the

adjoining New Brunswick, the Kenne bec Journal replies that it is in part because the New Brunswick people come over into easy Maine to get their divorces, but the Journal does not explain how this is any credit to Maine.' Net earnings for the year of \$254,849 quarter of a mile of the shore. Those were shown at the annual meeting of on the wharf here tried hard to ascerthe Eastern Steamship Company today tain the fate of the schooner's crew at Portland. The gross earnings were but all that could be heard from the ed: R. B. Fuller, James T. Morse Calvin Austin, William H. Hill, Eugene P. Carver, Boston; Charles W. Morse,

John Englis, New York; Charles F. Libby, Portland; James B. and John F. Hill, Augusta. Me. The cold weather and the storms of tion. the past few weeks have checked the lumber trade. Railroad traffic is much impeded, so that the delivery of lumber by rail has been greatly delayed. It now looks as if there would be a slow revival of trade, though two three weeks of mild temperature might possibly change appreciably the aspect of affairs. All reports tell of quiet trade. Under the present weather conditions, dealers are not trying to push business. There are every where signs that there will be an active and large spring movement of forest products. Laths have sold recently at

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\$3.80 for 15-5 in. spruce, which is 10 cents less than the price last month. Otherwise Boston quotations are much the same. They follow: Spruce lumber, rail shipments—10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 in. random legnths, 80 ft. and up, \$20.50; £x3, £x4, £x5, £x7 and 8x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths, 9 in. and under, 10 ft. up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, 5 in. and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furring, random lengths, p. 1 s., \$17. Shingles—Cedar ex, \$3.40; clear, \$2.90; 2nds, \$2.30 to 2.35; clear white, \$2.15 to 2.20; No. 1, \$1.30. Lath, spruce, 11-2 in., \$3.15 to 8.20; 15-8 in., \$3.30 to 8.40. Clapboards— Spruce, 4 ft. ex, \$44 to 45; clears, \$42 to 48; 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras \$59 to 60; clears, \$54 to 55; 2nd clears,

Under a quiet demand and a limit movement of salt mackerel, prices are lower this week. About a hundred barrels came from the provinces during the past week. Commission men ar quoting \$15 to 16 for large No. 3, \$16.50 to 17.50 for early caught No. 2, and \$20 for Prince Edward Island bloaters. The usual Lenten activity is noticed in other branches of the trade. Cured and pickled codfish are higher and fish are scarce. Commission houses ask carried across the border in bond, with \$7.50 per quintal for large shore and a great saving of the cost of reship- Georges, \$6 to 6.50 for medium, \$6.75 to ment and with a greater facility of 7 for large dry bank, and \$6.50 to 6.75 transportation. If our goods were to for medium. Pickled herring are be taken out at the border and resteady at \$6 to 6.25 for large Nova Scotia split, and \$4.50 to 4.75 for medium. Fresh fish are unusually scarce due to rough weather. Prices are soaring. Live lobsters are scarce Canada will promptly discipline any have gone up to 25 cents and higher. while boiled lobsters sell at 35 cents per lege. The simple reason is that we can ib. Extra frozen New Brunswick retaliate. We can compel the Canadian smelts are worth 12 to 14c., and No. 1

N. S. SCHOONER

Filled With Water Near by Ice Bound Hyannis Harber.

HYANNIS, Mass., Feb. 16.-After pattling against high gales, great ice fields, boisterous seas and zero weather, in Nantucket Sound for more than a week, the little schooner Scotia Queen, bound from River Hebert, N. ren), formerly of St. John; in this city, S., for New York with a cargo of lumwater, with her crew probably safe on board the tug Lehigh. It is seldom that one of the coasting fleet has been subjected to such a severe buffeting from the elements. Since last Wednesday the Scotia Queen has been frozen in ashore at Nantucket by the ice fields six hours later by a shift of the wind Saturday by his Boston friends. into the opposite quarter, given up for twenty-sixth year and was a daughter | Hon. Senator Wark of Fredericton on | ways, he having lost a leg at the battle | finally worked off the Tuckernuck lost by the Muskegat life savers, and shoal and across the ice-filled Sound to Miss Louise Whelpley of St. John and shelter from today's blizzard under crew arrived. It is thought that with a moderation in the weather she can be pumped out and so continue on her

The tug Lehigh was alongside the little schooner for two hours today, but when she returned to the harbo the heavy ice prevented those on Globe's query as to why there are so board from communicating to the shore many more divorces in Maine than in anything more than that the schooner was full of water, but under those con ditions it is not believed that the crev

would remain on board When the Lehigh returned shortly fter sunset, the harbor was so full of ice that she could not get within a tug in the roar of the gale was that she was the Scotia Queen and that she was full of water. From the length of time which the tug was alongside the schooner it was believed by those of Drake, shore that Captain Merriam and the crew did not care to remain with their vessel while she was in such a condi

> COMMENT IN UPPER CANADA. What They Think of the St. John Election-Opinion of Leading

> > Canadian Papers.

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 17 .- Discusng yesterday's elections, the Mail and Empire, of Toronto, this morning says: The increased Conservative figures and the decreased government majorities, and the great turn-over in St. John, which makes a Conservative gain in parliament, constitute a political revolution. They mean that the government has had its innings and in the pinion of the people, the time for a

change is at hand." The Toronto Globe, the leading Lib eral organ of Ontario, says the defeat of the Liberal candidate in St. John is the almost inevitable result of the defection of a robust provincial leader

like Mr. Blair. The Toronto World says the greatest surprise is the vote in St. John, N. of the methods used to shelve Hon. A.

G. Blair. The Montreal Star says that with re-

after its author quit.

ICE BLOCKADE. ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Feb. 17.-The ice

coe to leave and other steamers will sail tomorrow. The disabled Furness line str. Poly-

will probably be brought here for repairs. She has a hole 21 feet long and feet wide in her starboard bow which resulted from contact with a submerged wreck. Several members of the crew were injured. Two men had their legs broken, another had his breast crushed and a fourth sustained a dislocated shoulder. When she was towed into Harbor Breton decks were covered with four feet of within six miles of the floating beacon, ice. She is leaking badly and makes five feet of water a day. Her upper works have been dismantled.

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Maine Vessel Had a Hard **Experience in Recent** Storms.

Was Blown More Than Two Hundred Miles Out of Her Course—The Experience of the Maggie Hurley.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 17. -After starting from Boston with a cargo of fertilizer for Bucksport, Maine, the little schooner Maggie Hurley of Rockland, Maine, was blown more than 200 miles in the opposite direction by the boisterous weather of last weke, but through the good sea- the hawser parted. But although darks manship of her skipper, Captain Hunt-ness was coming on and a snow storm ley, she managed to work up under the setting in, the captain of the Hector lee of Block Island, and with the as-did not give up his charge. Knowing sistance of the steamer Hector reach- that the Hurley had no lights on board

The experience of the Maggie Hur- both vessels to the dangers of a the Scotia Queen with the ice in Nan- the morning. tucket Sound, and tonight the schooners are lying side by side ready for an- Maggie Hurley had her wheel-ropes other battle with North Atlantic win- carried away about this time, but B., which shows a popular disapproval ter weather in their efforts to deliver again Capt. Huntley's good seaman their cargoes.

Weymouth on the fourth instant, but blown very far off Gay Head when the gard to St. John there is no room for was unable to leave Boston harbor morning of the 15th dawned. Once doubt that the vote is an emphatic until four days later. She had a com- more the Hector sent a hawser aboard condemnation of the Grand Trunk Pa- fortable trip until getting outside and this time was able to get inside Thatchers Island, Cape Ann, when the Vineyard Sound and finally anchored The Montreal Gazette says that a first of the numerous northwesters the schooner under the lee of Nobska diagram of Mr. Blair's inward feeling struck her. Within a few hours she light at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. as he heard the return from his old had lost both her headsails and was The Maggie Hurley lay there all day constituency of St. John would be in- forced to turn tail to the storm and yesterday, but being out of provisions teresting. It is evident that the speech he made against the Laurier governIn addition to her sails some of the storm vineyard Haven and brought her ment's railway policy stayed in politics deck rigging was carried away, but back to this port. the greatest loss was that of the pump gear, especially as that night Captain Huntley discovered two and a half feet thought that his cargo was uninjured of water in the hold. While the vessel was scudding along before the he could refit. blockade along the coast raised suffi- gale the crew managed to rig a temciently today to permit the str. Glen- porary pump, and after some hours cleared the vessel. About midnight on terne, Belgium. He placed a quantity the tenth the gale moderated, but the of quicklime near a shed on his farm interval of soft weather lasted only a and left it there all night. In the cours nesia, which is now at Harbor Breton few hours, for on the morning of the of the night snow fell on the lime, and 11th it began to breeze up again, this the heat thus developed became so time from the northeast, and soon the great that it set the shed on fire, comvessel was once more laboring in a pletely destroying it and its contents. heavy sea and still heading south, in a

direction opposite to her course. The next day the crew managed to repair the mainsail, and at daylight on the 13th sighted the Nantucket South Shoal lightship forty miles off Nan-They were only able to get tucket. so that no report could be sent ashore by wireless telegraphy. After passing the lightship the wind

hauled to the northwest, but soon after returned to the north-northeast, and that afternoon a great field of ice appeared to the north, compelling the vessel to run still further to the southward. All that night the vessel was blown along before the gale, which was considerable to the eastward of north, until at noon on the 14th the southeas head of Block Island was sighted twelve miles away. Then came the first favorable shift, for the wind com ing out to the southeast enabled the little vessel to get inside of Blook Island and within five miles of the Point Judith breakwater. With their provi sions and water almost gone, and oil for the lights exhausted, the crew was almost discouraged when the south easter failed them and their old foe the northwester once more started up leaving them no other alternative than to run out to sea again. Fortunately the steamer Hector came in sight from the westward, and in answer to signal of distress ran down alongside, and Captain Huntley was advised to abandon the ship. But the hardy Yankes skipper after going through six days of boisterous weather with only the loss of a few sails, was loath to give up his vessel entirely to the mercy the waves, so he requested o tow to

Vineyard Sound. It was a difficult task getting a hawser on board the schooner. length it was made fast and the He tor started up for Vineyard Sound. had steamed but a rew hours when sea increased and just as Gay Hea light and smooth water were sighte ed this port today with only the loss and that to search for her in the thick of a few sails and some deck fittings. snow that was falling, would expose ley was fully as interesting as that of lision, he decided to anchor and await

In addition to losing the towline, the ship came to his aid and he was abla The Maggie Hurley started out from to lay to all night and had not been

Capt. Huntley walked ashore on the ice this afternoon from his vessel. He

A snowstorm started a fire on that premises of a farmer living at Hebu-

Before the westernizing of the Jap anese war department, a battle was frequently decided by personal encounter between the two commanders the retainers on each side giving their chiefs encouragement only.

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature

ARE YOU A L HAVE YO

If So, You Gan Get of Volcano, Dir tune for As

in Weet

Do the

Mrs. Jewett-Howa You to Capt.

(New Yor Capt. Charles Holt for buying the volc Mexico, digging 600 out of the crater a nificent pleasure r shell, has establish Wéehawken. It is man who calls hers ett, who told a Wor that the Popocatepe to her, and that Ho gineer. Holt, in th World reporter, add as Mrs. Howard. porter asked which

"My correct nam Howard, but I as names." The World report Howard through th tisement:

A lady interested in Mexico, seeks \$25,000 cash. This a trust company cent. No agents ply. M. J., P. O. ken N. J. The World report and in response re to call on "Mrs." Columbia Terrace

she was introduced "There can be n Mrs. Jewett. 'thill is to deposit your of your own choos pay you 20 per don't want to u simply to have it Capt. Holt told much there is in used for, where it He showed figures maps. Then he to was in Popocatep cost to mine it, h never sold in Ne \$30 a ton, often mo to New York for \$

he would build an the top of Popoca est railroad. Then he explained tion, buying the cash surplus. \$400. But more immedia \$400,000, he said, w 000, without which company. The rep and Capt. Holt h

agreement drawn

nature. In the first paper \$150,000 consideration of said company, g apetl Company to all lands and rig mentioned. The proposed contract ed and Charles H mer agreed to put American Trust cent. interest. If months Mr. Holt raised \$100,000 in ac the reporter was to of stock, at \$100 a the first paper gav shares in all, or \$10 shares of stock

After organizatio

"The company w

would sell at \$100 a

\$5,000,000," he expla

fits will amount to This will give the o 12 per cent. on his r get 48 per cent., bei will get you a position of the pany in Mexico, if go down there, or sition in the New be a director if you months I cannot \$125,000, then you s with 6 per cent. in Holt said Gen. Mi be president of the that the son of Probe a director, and lesser Vanderbilts ar men would be finan Capt. Holt also to health resort to be Popocatapetl and cessions which he s mon with the son He showed a letter ambassador saying would erect a statu the mountain. Holt : was a fortune to be to Mexico and anot water-power, to be joining mountain of Holt also expected t Capt. Holt was in before he came to years ago. He once Monte Carlo. He ma a daughter of John commissioner of ac protege of Mayor V

Holt studied for mo lege and made many DR. DANIEL CO MONCTON, N. news of Dr. Danie ceived with great Liberals were betting to six hundred ma

considerable money.

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side giving their

ARE YOU A LADY AND HAVE YOU \$25,000

If So. You Gan Get a Generous Section of Volcano, Dirt Cheap-Fortune for Asking Waits in Weehawken.

Mrs. Jewett-Howard Will Introduce You to Capt. Holt; He Will

Do the Rest.

(New York World.)

Capt. Charles Holt, who has a scheme

for buying the volcano Popocateptl, in

Mexico, digging 600,000 tons of sulphur

out of the crater and building a mag-

nificent pleasure resort on the outer

shell, has established an agency in.

Weehawken. It is in charge of a wo-

man who calls herself Mrs. M. J. Jew-

ett. who told a World woman reporter

that the Popócatepetl scheme belonged

to her, and that Holt was only the en-

gineer. Holt, in the presence of the

World reporter, addressed this woman

as Mrs. Howard, and when the re-

porter asked which of her names was

the correct one the woman promoter

Howard, but I am known by both

The World reporter met Mrs. Jewett-

A lady interested in a big enterprise

\$25,000 cash. This investment held by

a trust company insuring at 20 per

cent. No agents or triflers need ap-

ply. M. J., P. O. box ---, Weehaw-

The World reporter wrote to "M. J."

"There can be no possible risk," said

f your own choosing, where we will

don't want to use your money but

ton, often more. He can bring it

York for \$9.30 a ton. He said

of Popocatepetl to the near-

he explained that for organiza-

urplus. \$400,000 was necessary.

000, without which there could be no

agreement drawn up ready for sig-

r agreed to put \$25,000 in the North

would sell at \$100 a share.

with 6 per cent. interest."

pany in Mexico, if you would like to

go down there, or you can have a po-

sition in the New York office. You may

be a director if you wish. If after two

months I cannot show that I have

\$125,000, then you get your money back

Holt said Gen. Miles would probably

that the son of President Diaz would

be a director, and that one of the

lesser Vanderbilts and other will known

Capt. Holt also told about the great

health resort to be built on the side of

Popocatapetl and of the railway con-

cessions which he says he has in com-

mon with the son of President Diaz. He showed a letter from the Spanish

embassador saying future generations

would erect a statue to Holt on top of

the mountain. Holt said, too, that there

was a fortune to be made in taking ice

joining mountain of Ixxutachua, which

Capt. Holt was in the Austrian army

a daughter of John C. Hertel, the new

him to Mexico to look after one of his

Holt studied for more than two years

lege and made many friends among the

DR. DANIEL CONGRATULATED.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 16.-The

berals were betting freely on three

news of Dr. Daniel's election was re-ceived with great satisfaction here.

to six hundred majority and dropped

Last night's storm put the branch

siderable money.

tege of Mayor Van Wyck, who sent

ceived the Popocatapetl project.

fore he came to this country ten

Holt also expected to buy.

Mexico and another in the sale of

men would be financially interested.

president of the board of directors;

to be the nest egg for this \$125,-

This was to be the proposition

she was introduced to Capt. Holt.

simply to have it there."

Howard through the following adver-

names.'

'My correct name is Mrs. Jewett

WORTHY OF NELSON.

The Japanese To.pedo Officers' Nerve -Stories Illustrative of the Fearlessness of the Men Who Ventured Into Port Arthur.

railways out of business. The Moncto

& Buctouche and Elgin & Havelock,

after an unequal struggle with the ele-

ments, are now closed indefinitely, and no effort will be made to run traffic until the sn w has settled. Drifts in

many places are two hundred feet long and fifteen feet, high.

Lace Curtains

and delicate

fabrics are best

washed with

Sunlight Soap.

No injury from

scrubbing or

impurities. '8B

The annals of the British navy contain many a record of the cutting out of hostile vessels from beneath the guns of forts, a feat equivalent a hundred years ago to that of the Japanese at Port Arthur on Monday. The torpedo makes short work, however, and cutting out was decidedly trying on the nerves, and involved on the part of those engaged in it a species of bulldog tenacity as well as dash and courage. The Japanese have always placed great reliance on the torpedo. Here is a story worthy of retelling, of the self-sacrificing spirit of the Jap

anese torpedo officer:
The hero of Weihaiwei was a "Sacred Samurai," as the saying is in Japan, of the fighting caste. In the midnight attack on the then Gibraltar of Chinese power the unenviable post of the forlorn hope was naturally given to in a Storm at Sea, and What Came the fleet of torpedo boat destroyers Behind a great boom crouched the in Mexico, seeks lady partner with crippled Chinese ships that had escaped from the Yalu fight. Until 'they were sunk or utterly destroyed there was no security for the Japanese armies so far from their base across land, on his return to England was in the seas. Every encouragement had great danger of being shipwrecked. In for extending the kingdom of Christ in been offered by Admiral Ito and the his distress he prayed to God to spare | many a region before left in darkness and in response received an invitation ranking officer to their young men to his life, and made a resolution that if to call on "Mrs. Jewett" at No. 29 batter down the barrier, but without he reached England to safety he would Columbia Terrace, Weehawken. There success-the weather, a northwest dedicate his life and the fortune he storm that swept the Gulf of Chili, was had made in Newfoundland to the helping the defenders, and the show Lord's service. His prayer was heard. Mrs. Jewett. "All we want you to do and ice began at last to depress the and answered. The resolution there

islanders. In the teeth of adverse winds and land at a meeting which he happened pay you 20 per cent. interest. We weather, and under a concentrated fire to attend in connection with the Britfrom the forts and the shipping, sev-Capt. Holt told about sulphur, how eral torpedo boats had advanced the chairman called special attention much there is in the world, what it is through the cannonade and attached to the spiritual destitution of many for, where it is and what it costs. explosives to the barrier, but all to no howed figures and letters and purpose. When day came it was seen that there was for increased efforts on the choice breeding horses, both stal-Then he told how much there that the boom survived, and that the behalf of our colonists. He came to lions and mares, of light and heavy

Then the spirit of the Sacred to Mr. Holt, had murai, which is that of patriotic selfsold in New York for less than sacrifice, spoke in the breast of a (1823) Mr. Codnor called together a young ensign of the fleet. He announced that he had invented a new force being one of them - and sucbuild an aerial railway from attachment which would hold the explosive in place, and all he asked of the admiral was permission to go in the following evening and all would be well. This permission and a picked uying the land, for plant and crew were given, and not a word was ore immediately needed than the breathed in regard to the "new at-\$400,000, he said, was the sum of \$125,tachment" until in the dark of the wintry night the overhanging shadow company. The reporter's little \$25,000 of the boom was seen. Then the little

ensign had his say to the warrant officers who surrounded him, and had and Capt. Holt had blank forms of been instructed to obey his orders im-"No mechanical contrivance was re liable," he said, "and trust in them had led to the failure of the previous at-

In the first paper, Charles Holt, for \$150,000 consideration and all the stock of said company, gives to the Popocattempts to destroy the boom "But a son of Japan would hold with apetl Company his title and interest his hands the bomb in place; there to all lands and rights to the properties would be no trust in any contrivance, however cunning - a son of Japan oposed contract between the reported and Charles Holt, by which the for-The sailors understood, and sorrow

American Trust Company, at 6 per cent, interest. If at the end of two fully did as they were bidden. In a few moments they left their officer months Mr. Holt could show he had alone to his glorious fate, tied to the end of the boom with the bomb in his raised \$100,000 in addition to the \$25,000. reporter was to receive \$25,000 worth hand. A few moments and a terrific of stock, at \$100 a share. A clause in explosion took place, which rent the first paper gave the reporter 750 boom asunder and opened the entrance shares of stock gratis, making 1,000 to the beleaguered harbor. The next shares in all, or \$100,000 worth for \$25,- day, when Weihaiwei capitulated, the same honors which were paid to the After organization Holt said stock admiral of the Chinese, who had societies together was under £7,000. chosen death self-inflicted rather than "The company will be capitalized at \$5,000,000," he explained, "and the pro- paid to the little ensign who died so two societies should be united. This ts will amount to \$600,000 per anunm. This will give the ordinary shareholder per cent. on his money, but you will will get you a position with the com-

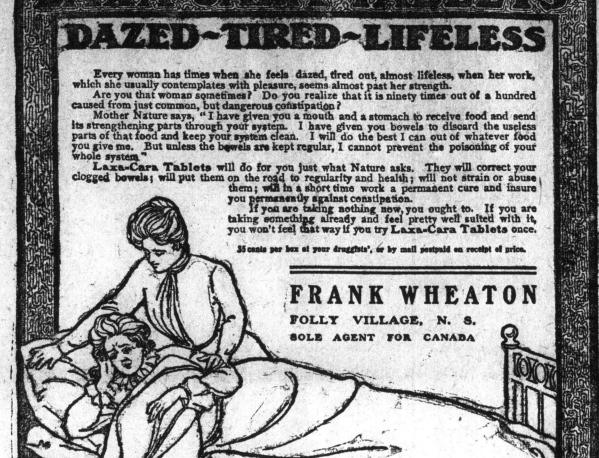
deck of a great cruiser. BIG FACTORY BURNED.

BERLIN, Ont., Feb. 16 .- The facthe fire, discovered in the spinning and carding room on the first floor, is not known. The loss will probably reach \$150,000; insurance only \$30,000. Two hundred hands were employed.

PARRSBORO, N. S.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Feb. 15.—Sch. Bessie A., Ogilvie, which has been dioceses. On the continent the society drifting about the bay for two or three has between thirty and forty permaweeks in the ice, was brought into the river on Saturday night by the str. Kilkeel, Capt. Kerr, and is now lying near the government wharf. The Bessia A. was built in Maitland about five water-power, to be drawn from the ad- years ago and is 99 tons register. She is owned by Capt. William Conlon of this port. Str. Kilkeel went out in search of her Saturday morning, and was fortunate enough to pick her up years ago. He once broke the bank at below Spencer's Island in the after-Monte Carlo. He married in April last noon. The Bessie A. lost both her anchors and chains in the ice, but was missioner of accounts. He was a not seriously injured.

An auctioneer, putting up an antique mines. It was while in Mexico that he Roman helmet for sale, told the company he was informed that it had belonged to Romulus, the Roman foundin the School of Mines at Columbia Col- er; but whether he was an iron or brass founder he could not tell.



A PRAYER

is to deposit your \$25,000 in some bank spirit and the courage of the hardy formed received a fresh impulse and a definite form after his arrival in Engish and Foreign Bible Society, in which parts of the colonies, and to the need

> In the June, therefore, of this year few friends at Bristol - Mr. Wilberceeded in establishing the Newfoundland School Society.

The object of this society was simply to supply a free education for the children of Newfoundland, by sending out teachers to them. The work was owned of God, and spread into Nova Scotia. Prince Edward Island. New Brunswick, the mainland of Canada, and the West India Islands.

In 1835, just twelve years after the establishment of the Newfoundland School Society, Colonel Irwin game home from Australia. He had been "horror-stricken" at the wickedness prevailing there, and having in vain applied to the principal societies, and finding that they were unable to help him to send out missionaries to Australia, he succeeded in establishing in September, 1835, the Western Australian Missionary Society, which became afterwards the Colonial Church Society. The object of this society, in the first instance, was merely to send out the Gospel to the settlers and convicts in Australia.

These two societies, the Newfound land School Society and the Colonta Church Society, worked on side by side until 1851. They do not appear to have been as yet in a very flourishing state, for the income of the two It was at this time that Bishop J. B the degradation of surrender, were Sumner recommended that that the bravely. Some fragments of his body was done, and the society called the were found floating on the stormy Colonial Church and School Society, waters, and they were sent back to Ja- and the Rev. Mesac Thomas, now get 48 per cent., being on the inside. I pan, lying in state upon the quarter- Bishop of Goulburn, was appointed secretary. From this time (1851) the work increased with wonderful rapident of Europe. So much did the contory of the Felt Boot Company, the tinental work increase, that in 1861 it largest in Canada, was burned to the was considered desirable to change ground this afternoon. The origin of once more the name of the society, and to give the name it now bears, viz., that of the Colomial and Continental Church Society. The income in the ten years, 1851-186,1 had risen from

£6,979 to £27,487. The work has, by God's blessing, gone on progressing. There are now some 270 agents of the society laboring in twenty-seven of our colonia nent chaplains, and "during the summer months it provides for the regular performance of divine service" at the chief places in France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland, where our tourists resort. Last summer it had nearly sixty of those chaplaincies.

Though the society has more than once undergone change of name, it has ever remained faithful to its principles It was founded on the principles of the souls to Christ; to preach to our people in distant lands a full and free Gospel; to tell them the "old, old story," that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that who-

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To Cure a Cold in One Day in Two Days.

ity of directing the attention of our readers to the objects and the work of this now prosperous and useful society. But we introduce the matter for the still wider object of noting the strange links in the Providence of God, who is "wonderful in counsel, and ex-cellent in working." The terror and the troubled conscience of the merch In the year 1823 Samuel Codnor, who ant led to his making a good, and had been for some years in Newfound- doubtless a divinely-suggested, resolution. From this has grown an agency

> NATIONAL CONVENTION Of Canadian Stock Breeders and Other

Live Stock Events. The live stock breeders of Canada have never previously had before them

and in the shadow of death.

such a number of important events as will claim their attention on the first two weeks of next month. Beginning on the 2nd of March at Toronto, the Ontario Spring Stallion Show will open. Here will be gathered Popocatepetl, what it would fugitive Chinese fleet was still safe- the conclusion that he could not ad- breeds, from all parts of Chtarlo. On to mine it, how he would mine it, squarded from the attack of the larger vance the Redeemer's kingdom better than by sending the Gospel to Newthan by sending the Gospel to New-dresses will be given by Hon. John foundland. Dryden, W. S. Spark, Canterbury, Eng.; R. Ness Howick, Que.; F. W.

> erford, Ottawa. On Monday, March 7th, the first session of the National Association of Canadian Stock Breeders will open in the City Hall, Ottawa, and continue during the week. The same day the Central Canada Horse Show will open, and simultaneously the Eastern Ontario Winter Fair and Poultry Show. These events will be made educational by explanations of the awards in the ring and through lectures by the experts in attendance. There will also be an auction sale of stock at the fair buildings during the week. The National Convention of Stock Breeder's will take up a number of very important subjects, among them the questions of establishing Canadian national records for all breeds of live stock, the regulations which should govern the importation of all kinds of stock into Canada, the extension of our foreign markets for stock, the advisability of developing a dead meat trade, and the regulations which should govern our horse breeding in-terests (the licensing of service stal-

lions, etc.) Plans to protect the wool grower and the honest woollen manufacturer against shoddy competition will be discussed, and every woollen manu-factory in Canada is invited to send a

representative. Other matters of importance will also come up. It is to be hoped that the maritime provinces will be well represented at the convention, so that our special live stock interests may receive due attention, All Live Stock Associations receiving government aid, Agricultural Societies that have paid \$600 in prizes in 1903, Farmers' Institutes or Associations, or a Grange that have 100 members or more, can send ity—soon spreading over the colonies two representatives, who when accredand over a great portion of the continited will have voting powers. Everyone interested in the subjects to be discussed is invited to attend.

An excursion has been arranged to take in all these events, leaving St. John, N. B., on the 29th February. Tickets for the round trip, good for 30 days, \$28.70. For full information address W. W. Hubbard, Agricultural Agent C. P. R., St. John, N. B.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat Hitter.

A MOST HEALTHY PLACE.

(Glasgow Baillie.) A Glasgow man desirous of taking a house on the Ayrshire coast asked one Protestant and Reformed Church of of the natives if it was a healthy England. Its one object is to bring place. The answer he got was this: "Man, I think it is; for when oor new graveyard was made we had tae shoot a man tae get it opened."

Some of the finest lace in the world soever believeth in Him should not is made by the women of the Philipperish, but have everlasting life."

We are very glad of this opportuntained from pineapple leaves. pine Island from strong, silky fibre ob-

HER MISSION She was only a little woman, 'tis true, And hers was a cammon story; She never had dreamed of a thing to do That would lead to fame or glory.

She could not paint; and she could not sing; And she could write a someth She had not a face that could lend a grace To a stylish love of a bonnet. She had not wealth, and the knew not ease the never had travelled for pleasure; She knew not the art to charm and please In the realm of social pleasure.

And yet she desired that her life was blest In its humble appear of duty. Though only these who know her best Guessed half of its hidden beauty.

For hers was a gentus for little things, The realing of home to brighten. And she sporned not the humblest work that Some force to cheer and lighten.

For comfort and order were here to com mand,
And the joys of life seemed longer,
While dhildhood clung to her loving hand,
And manhood, through her, grew stronger

And some who loved her were half afraid That her sphere was far too small; But on the happy home she made Was a great thing after all.

And when her beauteous spirit shall flee From its realms of lowing and giving Her stalnies monument shall be The lives that were blessed by her livi A QUAINT PROPOSAL OF MAR-Hodson, J. H. Grisdale and Dr. Ruth-RIAGE.

A quaint story is told of the manner m which the late Lady Duff Gordon granary of the British Empire. was proposed for by her husband. When she was a young girl she was pens to read this letter, let him think thrown much into the company of Sir Alexander Duff Gordon and people be-

gan to gossip about them.
"Do you know people say we are going to be married?" Sir Alexander said to her one day. Indignant that he should mention the

matter so bluntly, she burst out with a not retort, but he checked her.
"Shall we make it true?" he asked. She forgot her indignation and shy-

ly answered "Yes." Lady Duff Gordon lived a great part of her life in Egypt, and was loved by the natives more than any other Englishwoman has been before and since. She was very beautiful, and a veritable and runs away, because it cannot go Helen of Troy in her power over the in the land, as it is yet frozen, we hearts of men. When she was a grayhaired grandmother a young Arab sheikh begged her to divorce her husband and marry him, telling her that she was "a woman for whom men kill stream of water, viz., the Assiniboine, ed each other or themselves."

Boils were so painful could not sleep at night.

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is necessary for the blood to be cleansed before the eruptions will disappear. For this purpose there is nothing to equal of testimonials we have on hand will

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Never say again that a newspaper writer is not a master of diplomacy. One of the fraternity was to write up the history of an old lady of minetyeight. He was told she had never so much as learned her letters. Did he blart it out in print? Not a bit of it. He merely stated in his finely written article that "she can read the finest print as well as she ever could."

WOLSELEY, N. W. T.

An Interesting Letter to the Sun From Senator Perley.

WOLSELEY, N.W.T., Feb. 8.-Up to the beginning of the last three weeks the weather was mild and pleasant, with scarcely enough snow to make sleighing; but a sudden change came in our climatic condition and since then it has not only been cold away beyond the average, but snow has fallen to a greater depth than we have had for years. The snow is at least two feet deep all over the prairie, so that we have now an abundance of snow, and that means lots of water next spring. In my last letter which you so kindly published. I stated I would in my next give you my opinion on the fertility of the soil of this great western country which to my mind is a most important question at the present time, and one that is being treat ed with the greatest of indifference by the farmers owning the land, and the emment as well.

plough and sow in hopes and expecta-

tion year after year that we will reap

a harvest and so far our hopes and expectations have been realized. The question is frequently asked how long s this going to continue, and no one can answer it. It is true in the western states those once fertile prairies have refused to respond to the tolling of the farmers with good and paying crops. A different system of husbandry has to be adopted now, and consequently wheat raising is being abandoned. Is this to be our fate in the near future? I hope and trust not, but I do not know of a certainty that it will not be. When I started Perley farm I had this idea in mind. I did not start expecting the results of the present to contigue indefinitely. My idea was to start a mixed system of farming which I did, but I soon realized how utterly impossible it would be to manure our proad acres with barnyard manure. The helds to far away from the stables, the cost of team and labor, would exto be found out, and worked out, and I have not dispaired of my ability to succeed, particularly so, as I am now convinced that much less manuring is necessary than I have formerly thought for. Recent discussions on the question of the peculiarity of our soil and climate, particularly Profess-or Masoun, has to a large extent dispelled the fear or doubts in my mind as to the lasting fertility of our prairie land or rather such parts of it as are naturally adapted to the growing of cereals. Every part of this globe has natural conditions governing it, that if well thought out, and followed out, will lead to success and there is no part of this continent that principle will apply to with greater certainty than here in Western Canada. For the first four years we had poor crops on the same soil and with quite as good growing seasons as now. Now we have splendid crops, all the result of having learned how to make available the plant food in the soil. Of the fact that the soil of this western country is very rich in plant food there is in my judgment and experience so far, no doubt, and on further discussing the question with scientific men, I am convinced that this will be the great

To the Eastern Canadian who hapfor a moment and he will remember there is a small brook on most every farm he knows of, besides the many creeks and rivers in every section of the country, all leading to the ocean, and each one of them is carrying to the ocean the plant food that has been leaked out of the soil by the frequent rain storms that have soaked the soil, thus rendering it necessary to restore the lost fertility by some system of fertilizing or no crop or at least a poor one follows. A different condition of things exists here. We have no brooks, creeks or rivers here in this country. After the spring snow melts have no running water all the year. From Winnipeg to Swift Current, a distance of about 600 miles, the Canadian Pacific railway only crosses one at Brandon, a small stream 50 yards wide at most. In all that 600 miles there is not another stream of water running that would afford water to supply our small farm stock. Our subsoil is heavy clay, impervious to water going through it; the result is our rainfall has to evaporate, no gravel or sand subsoil strata for it to run or drain away into brooks and creeks, carrying with it the plant food that is leached out of the soil by the frequent rain storms that are so common in the east. If your rain water did not in the east run away as it does, you would be flooded. We do not have 'the rainfall in the west that you do. Your rain water runs away; ours here in the west evaporates. If this condition of things exists, as I am convinced it does, then as to our ability to maintain the fertility of our farms for all that has produced eight or ten crops, the last being the best, can't stand much manure, or down goes your crop. If you have to harvest it with the

time, there is no doubt. This much I do know: On land on Perley farm mower it is very expensive. If in the It is well-known to all that bad blood is summer fallow year a green crop of the direct cause of all skin diseases and it peas was ploughed under every four or five years the manure problem would be solved, because in that way of fertilizing the only cost would be about \$1 per acre, and you would raise Burdock Blood Bitters as the thousands | the seed, so it would not amount to much; but as yet land that has been cropped two out of every three years since 1883, produced last year as much wheat per acre as any of the previ-

some frosted wheat this year in the shipped have graded 1 northern; while west, which I confess is the case. There the last cars were good as the first are two causes for that. One is the shipped. That is an imposition and a seeding season opened so much earlier fraud practiced on the farmer of this than most seasons most farmers were country and a loss of two cents a not ready to seed and as a result the bushel. It is a gross outrage and an seed got nipped a bit with frost. imposition on the men who produce That difficulty is in our own hands to the wealth of this western part of overcome. The next cause is not so Canada, that all of them should be easily overcome. The summer fallow subject to the judgment of one person crop where the seedbed had been pro- as to the quality of his produce. Someperly prepared, which is an evidence of thing must be done in this connection good farming, the grain kept on before the farmers will be satisfied. It growing so long the ripening period is unpleasant to hear every man you was delayed and as a result it got meet grumble at the way his wheat is frosted. Even that condition of things we will accept if followed up with the ize you are wronged out of two or same results by an extra yield in three cents a bushel after an industribushels, and an extra price, as is the ous and anxious year's work. case this year.

a great dissatisfaction on the part of living in two feet of snow.

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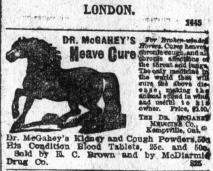
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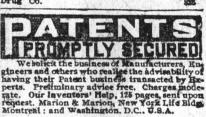
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ous years, and much more than some is graded, and justly so to. This year the first two cars my son shipped I presume you have heard we have graded 1 hard; all the rest they have

P. S.-I nearly forgot to say the In conclusion I may add there is yet horses are doing first class, pawing a

RIA. You Have Always Bought letchere

Living on the earth, its daily rotation

because of its own motion in the sky,

changing its place from night to night;

the stars of the central heavens follow

the east, set in the west; in the south,

Beside all this, if we will carefully

A marvellous thing is that while the

heavens present this aspect of univer-

And yet those most distant stars

a nearer planet, or our own fair moon

or the earth itself, is following a pre-

If, as is often the case, influences

no angular changes of direction, no

spheres traced their paths on the sky,

would leave all over the heavens the

most delicate, symmetrical and grace-

ful figures. Now, when we think that

all these worlds, even to meteors and

comets, are faithfully following pres-

cribed geometrical paths, and that ev-

eryone of them is tonight and always

precisely where it belongs, to a hair's

breath, we cannot for one moment

think of chance as a controlling power

in the universe, but are forced to the

conception of an intelligent Creator and

And this leads us to the admiration

for the orderly manner in which the

be a universal law. There is an ideal;

mind. If things were going in confus-

ed fashion, we might doubt, but they

are universally regulated. We should

not expect the perfect mind of God

tions upon the order of things; much

certain as the movements of the hea-

venly bodies. Here is a perfect time-

piece which never needs to be readjust-

ed or regulated. There is beauty in

every star on time. There is the pos-

sibility of prediction to the margin of

a second, and for any number of years

monstrating the ingenuity with which

it was devised and the skill with which

it was framed to mark to the fraction

Finally, the variety which the heav-

ens display are an important element

thing in all parts of the sky; we have

only to look to be convinced; stars ev-

erywhere, it is true, but some faint,

some bright; here many, there few;

stars standing forth singly, or group-

ed in constellations, or crowded in

clusters, or massed in the galaxy; nor

stars alone; planets resembling them,

yet moving about among them, and

presenting charming features of vary-

ing phases, attending moons, belts and

rings. Great masses of star dust, ne-

bulae, scattered here and there through

the heavens, the material out of which

worlds are made; meteors, single or in

groups, with startling flashes across

the sky, or coming down earthward in

a shower, as if the very heavens were

falling. The moon, charmingly re-

flecting the sun's brighter light,

shape, and again narrowing till it dis-

and an ideal is the product of ideas:

universe moves as an element in its

Ruler.

In the Westminster church, Clinton | just at it stands. But when we perstreet and First place, Brooklyn, the ceive that it is all in metion it is much Rev. Dr. Frederick Campbell spoke on more beautiful. "The Beauty of the Stars, the Spectacular in Astronomy." The text was causes the entire heavens to seem to from Job xxvi. 13: "By his spirit he hath garnished the heavens." Among twenty-four hours; the sun rises and other things, Dr. Campbell said: sets, the moon does the same, though

If it requires a spirit to perceive beauty, no less does it require one to produce beauty. The fact that our highest nature has discovered and felt the example of sun and moon, rise in the uplift of beauty in nature, points to the necessity of that beauty having like the winter sun, they rise in the been thought out and wrought out by southeast and set in the southwest, the spirit of God. To contemplate the and the stars in the north turn round charms of the sky is, therefore, to employ our spirits in the study of the like a ponderous wheel. One has only remain out of door all night in order divine spirit. We shall do violence to our own best nature if we endeavor to to verify these statements. enjoy what God has made without also allowing ourselves to enjoy a betmark the position of individual stars ter acquaintance with God. Art apart | we will see that each night they are from the artist is unthinkable: creation ! somewhat farther to the west than the night before. In the course of a year apart from the Creator is irrational. It is on the principle of beauty that | the heavens are thus brought about to

the universe is constructed. This is the condition in which we first obser one of many things to show that God ved them, and we learn that all this is good. Having first endowed us with revolution is only the earth's own ceaseless rush round and round the a capacity for the enjoyment of beauty, God might then have placed us in a sun. Noiseless, with no apparent efworld where every vision would have fort, and with unchanging speed, the affronted our esthetic nature, where all wonderful kaleidoscope turns on. would have been ugly and repulsive But whether we confine our attention to the aspect of the single world where sal motion, the great mass of stars we reside, or whether we survey the keep their places with reference to vast expanse of the heaven spread out one another, as well drilled soldiers over our heads, we are constantly impreserve their individual places in the pressed by the fact that beauty is ranks. But there are some exceptions

everywhere. In the midst of all this uniformity ap-The ancient Greeks developed the esthetic side of their higher nature more pear five worlds, some of them being than they did the religious, which they among the brightest stars, which the lest to the Hebrews. With them all ancients called planets, because they was art. Their religion was art. Their seemingly wandered about the sky and temples and idols were art. And when refused to keep harmonious with the they contemplated the universe they heaven lyhost. But, rightly understood called it all the cosmos, the orderly, this is no discord. The great body of the beautiful. The Greeks, as well as the stars are like the solid orchestra all the peoples of their day, had no sci- against which as a background of the entific knowledge of the stars; but that most majestic harmony the planets apwas quite unnecessary in order to the pear, either in exquisite solos, or in discovery of their beauty. Nevertheless, the science of the heavens, which trios, and rarely even in quartets. It has so developed in the last century, is the independent and yet not ungovdoes not in the least detract from the erned movements of the planets which beauty of the heavens, but, by drawing aside the curtain of ignorance and make these combinations possible. leading us far afield, it has greatly enhanced our conceptions of their charms. In looking heavenward, the first thing

have their individual movements, too, though they cannot be discerned by the unaided eye. They are the more that impresses us as beautiful is light; beautiful because science has taught this is the characteristic of the starry us this fact. It is a busy sight that skies. God's message to mankind there we gaze upon, even upon the most seris written in characters of light. So He ene winter night; the heavens are as speaks every morning when, out of the stirring as a hive of bees and every inblackness of the night, the daylight appears, and, however cloudy the skies, dividual world, whether it the rays of the sun penetrate to earth. BE A DISTANT STAR. Long before it has arrived in the

FULLNESS OF ITS GLORY.

daylight announces itself as coming. til the splendor of the brightest is per and display it as a mathematical all weak organs, perfects digestion, quenched before the rising of that figure would excite the sense of the nearest of all stars, the lord of the day, | beautiful. the fitting symbol of Him who is delords; who only hath immortality, path so that it varies from what we dwelling in the light which no man can might expect, the beauty is not there-So splendid is the by marred; for there are no collisions, approach unto." light of the sun that the eye is positively overpowered and compelled to violent shocks, but always graceful turn away, for the moment blinded to and harmonious curves, which, if the all other things. Whatever his skill, no artist has ever been able, nor ever will be able, to transfer this to canvas. And when it has set the heavens are

still full of its splendor, the clouds are tinted with its rays, the landscape is still glorious with its luminousness, the stars, which have waited all day for their opportunity, even now venture but timidlyto appear, the largest the bravest, and the fainter ones encouraged by their example, till, the sun now completely withdrawn, the heavens are spangled with other suns, far, far away, to be sure, and therefore called stars and some of them so great that they dwarf our sun into insignificance. Look abroad over the heavens and behold these orbs great and small, single beauty. Above all these appears to or in groups, constellations, clusters, swarms too numerous to count, or the great band of the galaxy, encircling the and ideas proceed from an intelligent entire heavens as the rim of a flery wheel of almost infinite proportions. The eye was made for light, and whether it be in the sun's splendor, in the moon's faint reflections changing to display itself by arbitrary infracmerings of the countless starry orbs, it fills the heart with gladness.

less by having no order. Nothing is so The beauty of the stars is seen likewise in their majesty. It is not the delicacy of the flower, but the stateliness of the starry vault. High above such precision. Every star in its place. the whole earth it holds itself aloft like the dome of some great structure. With his eyes fastened there man feels as if walking the aisles of some marvelous cathedral, and, as Washington Iror centuries to come. A clock may be ving, in describing the magnitude of beautiful for its case and its dial and the proportions of Westminster Abbey, its bejewelled hands, but we admire it speaks of man as "shrunken into insigmost when it comes the nearest to denificance in comparison with the work of his own hands," much more does the beholder feel his littleness as he surveys the measurements of the handiof a second the passing of time. work of God.

Yet we do not begin to conceive of their height until all the equipment of in their beauty. It is not the same the observatory comes to our aid, nor even then as God did when He directed that it should be written, "As the heaven is high above the earth, so great is His mercy toward them that fear Him," and then later put in our lips the prayer that "we may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth and length and depth and height, and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge." It is the kind of beauty which fills us with awe, like that of the great billows of the ocean and the cloud piercing peaks of the granite mountains.

A thing without beauty when at rest at once becomes beautiful when passing through some graceful evolutions.

THE EAGLE MAY NOT BE

near enough to reveal its plumage and the fire of its eye, but when we see it loate crescent to its glorious full orbed soaring aloft, and, particularly, when, without effort, it allows itself to be appears beside the sun. The sun, magborne along with the wind, we were profoundly impressed with the idea of as it comes forth each morning as a the beautiful. The sky is beautiful strong man to run a race. Among the

evening luminaries. occultations and lunar clipses, and by day, at certain intervals, even the sun totally eclipsed by the body of the moon, and an unsur passed spectacle of heavenly glory held up before our admiring eves.

We look in vain for a world in the least removed from the plan of God, until we turn our eyes back to the sphere on which we ourselves have a temporary abiding place. True, this world, so far as its mere bulk is concerned, is where God intended. But its moral beauty is marred and well nigh destroyed. And the stary firmament, with all its exquisite beauty, is well fitted to be a constant challenge to rselves, to get into harmony God and His purpose, by His own ap-pointed way. If one world should destroy the loveliness of the heavens by going astray, either it must be de troyed or must submit that God should bring it back howsoever He will. If a man sin, he shall die; but if he repen and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, he shall be saved. And, when the neavens shall have burned themselve out, the beauty of the Lord his God will forever rest upon him.

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THE LURCHER.

HALIFAX N S. Feb. 17-The light. ship Lurcher, built in Toronto, is back again to Yarmouth, where she arrived this morning. It is about a week since she was placed in position on the

In the storm that commenced on Monday the lightship began to roll and pitch and she parted her cable and be nearer the centre of military activdrifted. Some say she was adrift for ity, but this is not certain. In the ten minutes before her condition was discovered. Then she was almost on the shoals with the sea breaking upon her fore and aft. The cable that the service of the Czar are leaving for parted was the one connected with what is called the "Mushroom" anchor.

A herd of seven deer, a large buck leading, were seen recently near Forrest farm, in the Kimball district of North Andover, Mass.

BIRTHS.

LINGLEY-In this city on the 15th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lingley, a son.

MARRIAGES.

PLUME-OGILVIE-At Petitcodiac, Feb. 2 by Rev. Abram Perry, Amos Plume of Havelock, K. Co., to Rennie A. Ogilvie of Glenvale, West, Co.

TRAVERS-YOUNG .- At Woodlawn, Chicago the residence of John A. Boak, Esq., the bride's brother-in-law, by the Rev. Feehan of St. Cyril's College, and by Rev. Mr. Young of Christ's Church (Episcopal) Sara Bennet Young, daughter of the late Rev. James Bennet, D. D., to Dr. J. Boyle Travers, son of Dr. Boyle Travers, all of St. John.

DEATHS.

COADY .- In this city in the 65th year of his age, February 16th, Michael Coady, leaving a wife, three daughters and three sons to mourn their sad loss. CATHARIN.-In this city, on Feb. 16th, Samuel R. Catharin, aged 68 years, leaving

a wife and one son. -(Eastport and Boston papers please copy. EDGETT-On Feb. 18th, after a short illness, Wallace Havelock, youngest son of J. Edgar and Ada M. Edgett, in the thirteenth

year of his age. MUNDEE.-Lulu Frederica Mundee died after a lingering illness, at her late home 222 King street, Carleton, only and beloved daughter of Bartlett and Mary Mundee. AcGOWAN .- At her late residence, No. Long Wharf, on Feb. 17th, Bridget, relict of the late Owen McGowan, in the 85th year of her age, leaving two sons and one daughter to mourn her loss.

ROBERTSON.-At News York, on Feb. 16th, after a short illness. James Hay Robertson, son of the late Duncan Robertson, Esq., barrister, of St. John, N. B .

Time and Patience the Policy of the Great Bear.

The Vicercy Will Not Move Against Japan in Korea Till He Has Force Enough to Administer a Decisive Defeat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-The Japanese legation received this afternoon from the foreign office at Tokio the following despatch giving details

the morning of the 14th: "On the 13th of February a detachment of torpedo boat destroyers proceeded, braving the fierce north storm, everyone in Victoria, where he has toward Port Arthur. At 3 o'clock the next morning the Asagiri, a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer, amidst a shower of shells from the enemy's fort and ships, torpedoed a Russian man of destruction of the Japanese merchant war and farther, firing on the enemy's steamer Magonoura Maru of the guard boat, safely returned to its northwestern coast of Japan and the headquarters. The Hayatori, another Japanese torpedo boat destroyer, at 5 o'clock of the some morning, approached to the mouth of the port, where felt like a different man she found two of the enemy's men of war, and, in defiance of their firing, immediately torpedded one of them with effective explosion and safely withdrew.'

> ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 18.-11 p. upon all news from the Far East comconfidence that when the proper time arrives the enemy will be crushed. They say that the preliminary sea victories of the Japanese will then be speedily forgotten. Russia was taken unawares at the outset and some little time will be required to complete the mobilization of Russian troops. There will be decision.

"Russia can afford to wait" is a common expression heard here and time be attempted until Russia's naval and patience always have been strong squadrons are effectually disposed of Ferrozone supplies the system with allies of the empire of the north. Morenourishment in condensed form, and over, the excessively severe winter weather at the scene of war, it is averred, also fights on the side of the Czar's
legions, as it did in the days of Napoleon, when the Russian proverb,
The Port Arthur engagement of Feb.

14 considers this to show that some15 considers this to show that some16 considers this to show that some17 considers this to show that some18 considers this to show that some19 considers this to show that some19 considers this to show that some10 considers this to show that some10 considers this to show that some11 considers this to show that some12 considers this to show that some13 considers this to show that some14 considers this to show that some16 considers this to show that some17 considers this to show that some18 considers this to show that some19 considers the co weather at the scene of war, it is aver- the New York Herald, in a despatch "January, February and March are among the emperor's ablest generals" was coined.

At Port Arthur today the thermom eter registered two degrees below zero The concentration of Russian troops were destroyed in this attack, while will proceed as rapidly as possible, but it is fair to assume that Viceroy Alexieff will not take the aggressive that a private despatch from Port Aruntil he feels certain of his ability to administer a decisive defeat. Therefore, in spite of the extensive landing operations of the Japanese in Korea, an important land fight is not con sidered here to be imminent, although it is believed that the passage of the Yalu River by the Japanese will be disputed.

It is reported in St. Petersburg that Viceroy Alexieff's headquarters may be changed to Mukden, which would meantime troops are constantly going to the front from all parts of Russia. and some distinguished officers from the far east. These include General Zalinski, who is to succeed Major General Pflug as chief of staff to Viceroy Alexieff; General Liapanoff, good journey. I am firmly convinced governor of Sahalin Island in the North Pacific: General Tserpiysky, General Von Sosonkampf has been ap- your lives for your fatherland." pointed to command the Trans-Baikal cavalry, which was reported as going

out under Prince Louis Napoleon. The various societies throughout I bless you my brothers. God bless Russia interested in the Red Cross you." movement are showing remarkable activity, and judging from the preparations which are being made for the sick and wounded the war is destined to be a long and bloody one.

Voluntary contributions to replace the ships already destroyed by the enemy are already assuming large proportions, one man having given the sum of \$20,000. It was through a similar movement that the present volunteer fleet was started after the Russo-Turkish war.

TOKIO, Feb. 17.—It is stated on high authority that the Japanese government in responding through U.S. Minister Griscom, to Secretary Hay's note, agreed to the neutralization of China, excluding Manchuria, which Russia is now occupying.

Japan, it is also said, reserved the right to counter-balance any action of Russia in violating China's neutrality. The emperor, the supreme council of war, the privy council and a majority of the cabinet will probably depart on Feb. 20, for Kyoto, where it is planned temporarily to establish imperial headquarters. The date, however, has not yet been definitely decided upon. Later, it is, expected, the emperor and Feb. 17, a correspondent of the Daily councillors will go to Hiroshima, where Telegraph declares that a combined the emperor will personally watch the embarkation of the troops.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Rus- saki is now proceeding. sian embassy is being flooded with offers of assistance from Americans in tured the East Asiatic Company's various walks of life. Letters from twelve physicians arrived today. The Railway's steamer of the same name, Russian ambassador has been obliged is confirmed. to abandon his original intention to answer each of these offers with a personal letter, but a cordial letter of

writer. The offers are declined as Rusloes not stand in need of medical or military aid.

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.—Prince Galibein tion of a fast cruiser. Count Orloff-dazoff has contributed \$10,000, and a prominent concern has given the sum of \$250,000 to succor the sick and KIEFF. Feb. 17.-The Board of Trade has voted \$5,000 for Red Cross work.

the expenses of the war. RIGAU, Russia, Feb. 17.—A patriotic demonstration was held here today, and the municipality voted \$5,000 for Red Cross work. Two hundred hospital beds are being fitted up here. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.-A despatch has been received from Major

TAMBOFF, Russia, Feb. 17.—The city has voted \$5,000 toward meeting

General Pflug, chief of staff to Vice roy Alexieff, saying that Yuan Shakai. commander in chief of the Chinese army and navy, has ordered 2,500 men to Tsin Chou to maintain order. Continuing, he says everything is quiet at New Chwang and that the information that the Japanese are forming bands of Chun Ghus (bandits) to attack the railroad is confirmed. Quiet prevails on the Yalu. Russian scouts did not find the enemy within a distance of 34 miles from the river.

A government communication published in the Official Messenger warns the public that it must wait patiently for news of Russian victories, and says it is useless to waste men in seeking an over-hasty revenge.

ST. PETERSBURG Feb 17-Vice. roy Alexieff has communicated to the Czar the report of Captain Reitzenstein, who is in command of the Russian cruiser division, dealing with the steamer Magonoura Maru off the capture of 41 of her crew. Captain Reitzenstein, who is also acting commodere of the Vladivostock squadron, says that a small Japanese coaster was also approached, but the violent squall made it impossible to capture the crew, and that therefore the coaster was not sunk.

Heavy weather, he says, prevented him following the coast, and the cruiser squadron made for Chestakoff, fleeing m.—The rigid censorship imposed here before the tempest to gain the Korean coast. Owing to the storm the squadpletely masks the movements of Rus- ron was only able to accomplish five sian troops and the plans of those in knots per hour. Heavy seas were command, but what is being done is shipped and the cruiser and the guns evidently satisfactory to the authorit- were coated with ice, there being nine lish a manifesto by the Czar, counterstrongest possible proof that Ferrozone ies here, as they manifest the utmost degrees of frost. Two violent gales signed by the high mandarins, which were encountered within three days.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-Japan is most

successfully keeping her plans secret. Not a single item of news which could be of possible service to the enemy has been permitted to leak out. The belief prevalent in London, based on hints , tacked on Feb. 8, is absolutely false," no disposition to meet the evident wish in despatches from correspondents, is of the Japanese to rush matters to a that her main objective will be found to be the Liao Tung peninsula, but that nothing of a military nature will LONDON , Feb. 18 .- The correspondent at Chefoo of the Paris edition of

> thing more than a torpedo attack took place there. The correspondent at Tokio of the Standard reports that two battleships the correspondent at Tien Tsin of the Sandard says, under date of Feb. 17,

> thur brings the statement that the Russian squadron has again put to ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.-In the courtyard of the winter palace the Czar today reviewed the Third Battalion of the First Siberian Riflles which is proceeding to the Far East The review took place in the presence

> of the czarina, the dowager empress Grand Duke Michael. War Minister Kuropatkin, General Sakaharoff, chief of staff, and a number of court offi-After the inspection the rendering of the national anthem by the hand and

cheers from the spectators, his majesty made a speech to the departing solddiers, in which he said: "I am happy to be able to see you all before you leave and I wish you a for Boston. that you will all uphold the honor of your ancient regiment and readily risk "Remember your foe is brave, confident and crafty. From my heart I

wish you success over your opponents. The battalion accompanied by baggage wagons then marched past, the Czar calling out to the men as they went by: "Good-bye, my broth-

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Despatches published in London newspapers this pool and Queenstown. morning continue to give descriptions of the embarking of Japanese troops. Instead of this embarkation occurring secretly from Ujina, as was the case during the Chino-Japanese war, the transports, according to despatches published in the Daily Telegraph and the Daily Mail, are openly embarking troops from Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe, and elsewhere.

A cablegram to the Daily Telegraph rom Nagasaki says transports are clearing every night from these ports embarking troops at Nagasaki last Monday. All arms of the service are represented, but the cavalry horses from St John and Halifax for Demerara. were such sorry and scrubby ponies that they hardly seemed worth transporting. The embarkations are all remarkably well managed. In conclusion this correspondent says

Cabling from Shanghai under date of movement between a Japanese fleet and a large landing force from Naga-The report that the Japanese cap-Manchuria, as well as the Siberian

the harbor of Nagasaki has been min-

LONDON, Feb. 18.-A telegram has been received here from Irkutsk, Sithanks is sent by the embassy to each beria, dated Feb. 17, saying that the Liverpool; Sarmatian, from Glasgow.

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first detachment of Russian troops has started from there for Port Arthur. PARIS, Feb. 18 .- The Harbin, Mancorrespondent of the Matin huria, says the Manchurian newspapers pubrecalls, the benefits China has derived from the friendship of Russia. Three thousand troops, the correspondent continues, are crossing Lake Baikal every day.

"The report that the Russian officers were ashore when Port Arthur was atthis correspondent avers.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general. Str Monteagle, 3482, Parry, from Avonchs Eastern Light, 40 Cheney, from Campobello. Cleared.

Feb. 16.-Coastwise-Sch Agnes May, 91,

Sailed. Feb 16-Str Lakonia, McNeill, for Glasgow via Halifax. Feb. 18.—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports.

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Feb 15-Ard, strs Dahome, from t John; Laurentian, from do; Pouyer Quertier (French cable), from sea; sch Bonson I, from Cadiz. HALIFAX, Feb. 16.-Ard, str Senlac, from St John via intermediate ports; Harlaw,

from Boston. LIVERPOOL, NS, Feb 17-Ard, sch Acacia, Sailed. Sld, str Beta,, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks

Island and Jamaica. Sailed, str Laurentian, Stewart, for Liver-HALIFAX, Feb 17-Sld, str Harlaw, Scott,

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

AVONMOUTH, Feb 15-Ard, str Montfort, from St John via Liverpool. LONDON, Feb 15-Ard, str Cervona, from ortland, Me. PRAWLE POINT, Feb 15-Passed, st. Evangeline, from Halifax for London. LIVERPOOL, Feb 15-Ard, strs Canada,

from Portland: Kastalia, from St John. Ae Bermuda, Feb 7, tug Powerful, Riley, BROW HEAD, Feb. 16, 8.30 p. m.—Passed, str Oceanic, from New York for Liver-CAPE TOWN, Jan. 27.— Ard, str Oriana, from St John, N B, via Sydney, C B. LONDON, Feb. 16.-Ard, str Evangeline,

GREENOCK, Feb. 16.-Ard, str Kastalia from St John, N B, via Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Feb 17-Ard, str Oceanic from New York via Queenstown. Sld, str Majestic, for New Queenstown. At Demerara, Jan. 23, sch John C Gregory

from Halifax.

Barnes, from Bridgewater; 25th, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Halifax via West Indies (to sail Feb 3 on return); 28th, bark Edith Shefor Corea and ten large steamers were raton, Hunter, from Jacksonville.

embarking troops at Nagasaki last At Manchester, Feb 15, str Manchester Ex-Sailed.

From Barbados, Jan 29, bark Conductor, Lombard, for Ship Island, Miss. CARDIFF, Feb 17—Sld, str Cheronea, Swatridge, for Montevideo, River Plate and Europe.

for St John, N B; Saxonia, for Boston via brought up on the dreaded Tuckermu Queenstown. LONDON, Feb. 16.-Sld, str Loyalist, for St John, N B, and Halifax, N S. BOSTON, Feb. 16.-Sld, str Dominion, for five men on board. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 16 .- Sld, sch Elsie,

for Yarmouth. From Demerara, Jan 16, sch Palma, Shan-kle, for Jacksonville. FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. BOSTON, Feb 15-Ard, stos Cymric, from stroy the flesh. Use only Putnam 3

any more than without sugar or flour. His

NEW YORK, Feb 15-Sld, sch Emily F White, for Brunswick. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 15-Ard, scha H A Holder and Luta Price, from St John

Boston. (The Price had anchor and chains carried away by drift ice in this harbor) Alaska and Niger, from Boothbay ton. (Both vessels had anchor and chains carried away by drift ice). At Nassau, Feb 9, sch Effie, Russell, from

Jacksonville.
At Pascagoula, Miss., Feb 11, sch Alouis,
Brown, from Kingston,
At Pensacola, Feb 14, bark Calburga, McKenzie, from Buenos Ayres.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 16.—The str Hector, bound from Newport News for Boston, came up Vineyard Sound today, towing a small two-masted schooner which sha had evidently picked up somewhere outside of Gay Head. Owing to the heavy ice in Nantucket Sound the Hector anchored off Nobska, but the identity of the schooner was not learned, as it was impossible to commun-

At Portland, Me, Feb 15, sche H A Holder, McIntyre, and Luta Price, from St John 1 of At Matanzas, Feb 5, sch Albert D Mils, Snow, from Gulfport. At Sekondi, WGA, Dec 28, sch Exception, Baxter, from Axim (and salied 31st for Gaps joast).
At Fernandina, Feb 15, sch Omega, Deleg, rom Havana.
NEW YORK, Feb 17—Str Cevic, from Liverpool for New York, passed Nantucket

lightship at 1.40 p m. Ard, str Furnessia, from Glasgow. Sld, strs Celtic, for Liverpool; Victorian, for Liverpool. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 17-Sld. strs Catalone and Baines Hawkins, for Louisburg, CB; sch Lucia Porter, from St John for

Bridgeport. At Cartaret, N. J, Feb 15, sch Gypsum Fine press, Dexter, from New York.
At Bremen, Feb 15, str Zanzibar, Leary,
from Pensacola and Norfolk via Amsterdada. At Haiphong, Feb 13, ship Troop, Fritz, rom New York via Touraline. At Jacksonville, Fla, Feb 16, soh Lewanaika, Williams, from Fort de France, Mart.

Cleared. Cld, strs Ottoman, for Liverpool; Catalene, for Louisburg, CB; Kildona, for London At Mobile, Feb 15, sch Fred H Gibson, Mes Lennan, for Havana.

At New York, Feb 15, sch Mineola, Forsyth, for San Domingo, etc; Gypsum Emperor, Aylward, for Carteret; Golden Rule, Nickerson, for Yarmouth, NS.

At Boston, Feb 16, sch Jessie Lenn, No

Sailed. NEW ORLEANS, Feb 14-Sld, str Pydra, Crossley, for Norfolk and Aarhus and Aarhus borg. NEW YORK, Feb 15-Sld, str Pandosia,

for Bordeaux. From Port Eads, Feb 14, str Pydna, Creek, for Aolbory via Norfolk.
From Key West, Feb 15, sch Georgia, London, for Apalachicola for Halifax.
From Mobile, Feb 10, bark Alex Black, for Santiago Santiago.

From New York, Feb 15, sch Emfly i White, for Brunswick.

From St Helena, Feb 14, ship Atlas, New Kay (from Manila), for London.

From Wilmington, N C, Feb 13, sch Lille, See Kingston 13.

From Venice, Feb 11, str Picqua, Felking, for New York. From Santos, Feb 3, sch Glenville, Dave or Jersey.

From Truxillo, Feb 14, sch Carib II, Wacce, for New York. SPOKEN.

Bark Baldwin, from Jucaro, etc, for New York, Feb 10, lat 27.30, lon 79.40. MEMORANDA. Passed down at Newcastle, F-b. 14, so

Fielding, Diggdom, from Philadelphia an Andreas via Grand Cayman, in tow In port at Matanzas, Feb 6, sch Siroco Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, F 5, sch W S Fielding, from Philadelphia n Andreas. In port at Baracoa, Feb 8, sch Mauna Lo Gerhardt, for New York, loading.

NANTUCKET, Mass, Feb 15-The little Nova Scotia schooner Scotia Queen, whose captain refused to leave her yesterday after she had drifted about Nantucket Sound at LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16.-Sld, strs Lake Erie, the mercy of the ice floes for nearly a week Shoal today and at sundown was pounding heavily and in grave danger of going pieces before morning with the loss of the

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NEW YORK, Feb.

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Capt. Parker signal to abandon the ship We launched a li r chief officer." hold, "and with con succeeded in rescui gern launched the remaining twel nrew who managed and were taken on The were unable to effects. Captain Parker report: "We sailed 7 for Limerick with

and had the usual storms on getting day, Feb. 9, while sea, the stretching steering gear drew put the ship's hea getting the hand g after one hour's la abled steering gear thing of importan next few days ex gales and high ventilators, ripped nashed one boat 13th, we encounte from the eastward mine. At midnig uffer nut fell off essel to fall off i sea. All hands we fort made to con but owing to the

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MONTREAL, Fe today again adv flour fifteen cents total of sixty-five The Montreal Man ation are keeping

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HALIFAX, Feb. wanced \$1.60 per b since December. customers notice of this week the pound loaf will be 6 cents. They say sold at \$5.85 per

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