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were present from every one of the in-sular possessions. Many of them had never seen the capitol, and to a large

GORGEOUS AFFAIR Inauguration of Roosevelt

> and Fairbanks at Washington.

The Most Brilliant Geremony Ever

Seen at the Capital-Enthus-

lastic Thousands.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Theodore Roosevelt of New York and Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana were today inaugurated respectively president and vice-president of the United States.

A few months ago they were elected Jutting out from the main entrance with the greatest popular acclaim ever the platform, with its decorations of of this republic. Today the verdict of in brilliant contrast to the naked purvember 8th was confirmed in the pre- act of congress, no decorative draping sence of such a throng as the national is permitted . capital rarely has witnessed and with

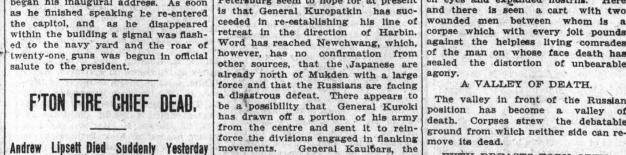
ncident to the schedule.

number, the inauguration of a presi- were standing and nothing could be dent was wholly strange. heard above the roar of thunderous The rendezvousing of the troops, comwelcome. Immediately following came, mittees and civic societies entertained arm in arm, the members of the com the crowd throughout the long wait mittee on arrangements. As the president passed down the aisle he bared As rapidly as the troops arrived they his head and with characteristic sweep took the position assigned them. The of his hat bowed in acknowledgment of military escort stretched far to the the salutations from the stand and the left and consisted of all branches of ovation from the people. His manner The movements of the gathering ous responsibilities, three years in the ous responsibilities, three years in the White House having familiarized him It is Reported That Japanese Have Lost the crowd had for its entertainment. with the duties of the high office to Directly in its front preparations were which he was to be inaugurated. While in progress for the inauguration itself. he waited for the applause to die out A monster stand in the form of an op- he stood in triumph, with no show of en amphitheatre had been erected on a vanity, with no evidences of political

middle and far west. Delegations in farmony with the dignified step of

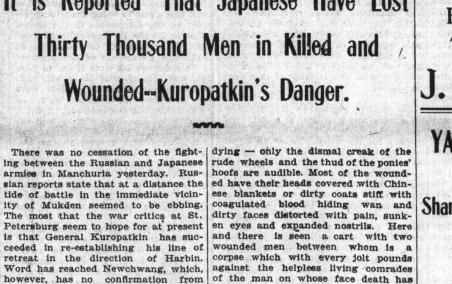
line with the rotunda of the capitol anmity, apparently no memories of the and there decorators were engaged in campa'gn gone by, and nothing more arranging for the ceremony and ush- disconcerting than a hugh gathering ers busied themselves learning the sec-tions to be assigned to the various of-At a sign from Cl At a sign from Chief Justice Fuller ficials and distinguished guests. the clerk of the supreme court stepped forward, holding a Bible. A hush fell The stand itself was of symmetrical architectural proportions, on a differ-ent plan from those used in former over the crowd. The president raised his right hand and the oath to supyears. For this occasion it had been port the laws and constitution of the

built in the form of a semi-circle, in-United States was reverently taken clining to a level platform on which amid deep silence. When this had was placed a pavilion for the presibeen concluded there was practically no demonstration, and the president dent's personal use. The ampitheatre accommodated nearly 7,000 persons, began his inaugural address. As soon as he finished speaking he re-entered the capitol, and as he disappeared accorded candidates by the electorate flags, bunting, palms and flowers, was within the building a signal was flashed to the navy yard and the roar of the American people rendered on No- ity of the stately capitol, on which, by twenty-one guns was begun in official



FREDERICTON, N. B., March 5 .ed out for a slight blaze in the house

walked down to Mr. Mack's drug store, where the latter had already arrived.



already north of Mukden with a large agony. A VALLEY OF DEATH. The valley in front of the Russian position has become a valley of death. Corpses strew the debatable

move its dead. WITH BREASTS TORN OPEN. most trusted of General Kuropatkin's

officers, is personally in command of the Russian forces in the triangle be-Again and again the Japanese charged down the slope and up the tween the railway and the Hun river, hill. Again and again the Russians which vital position the Japanese have counter attacked, trying to gain posbeen assailing for several days. Rusession of "the hill with the tower." sian reports admit that 12,000 men have No quarter was asked for or given by been wounded, but make no mention either side. The enmity geased only in of the number killed and at the same death-the wounded with breasts torn time assert that the Japanese have lost 30,000 in killed or wounded. , open by shrapnel or bayonet essaying another shot with their last breath. NEWCHWANG, March 6 .- It is re-Here sits a Japanese upon a stone, a ported here that the scouts of General Nogi's and General Kuroki's armies stretched him out into eternity. are already in touch behind Tie Pas. There lie two foes with bayonets

sheathed in each other's breasts. Everywhere corpses, corpses, corpses ST. PETERSBURG, March 6, 6.15 p. For two days the Russians had been m.-The official reports today only

concentrating a heavy artillery fire on bring the battle up to last night, when "the hill with the tower," stopping the General Kuropatkin had succeeded in Japanese sapper work. At 2 o'clock in the morning yesterday the Russian skirmishers heard a noise at "the hill with the tower." Creeping forward they discovered that the Japanese were

GENERAL RENNENKAMPFF's HEADQUARTERS, March 5, night, via Mukden, March 6.—Attacks by the



Men's Separate Coats

There are a few skirt coats in the 3.95 lot.

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Shareholders Will Probably Man Started to Walk to

be Heavy Losers.

HALIFAX. March 6 .- The sensa-

of the doors of the Bank of Yarmouth,

Montreal.

St. John, N. B., March 8, 1905

Redding Liabilities Will be at Least Slept in a Barn Up the Line With \$400,000—Some of the Serious Results — Amputation Bank's Shareholders. May be Necessary.

Three drunks were arrested on Sat tion of the day in Nova Scotla has urday and three men were brought into been the assignment of W. H. Redthe police station for protection. ding and Sons, Yarmouth, with liabili-Among the latter was an Englishman named David Williams, 33 years of ties of at least \$400,000, and the closing of the doors of the Bank of Yarmouth, which had made heavy advances to the defunct firm. Banking men have known for a long time that the Bank known for a long time that the Bank. pool. He was out of money and not being able to find any work here he moment's pause for rest, having Lovitt is president, was not in the best resolved to walk to Montreal, where of Yarmouth, of which Hon. Senator of condition and it was known that if the Union Bank of Halifax absorbed Thursday morning he started owerk. On Thursday morning he started out on it, as these despatches some time ago his walk, very scantily dad, with an it, as these despacenes some time that all wark, very scattery taken announced they proposed doing, that they would have to get it at a figure far below the par value of the stock. By Friday evening he had reached a they are the stock and the stock as it stands now it looks as if the shareholders would lose not only their point along the railway track a little entire stock, but also be called upon to an old barn near the track he de-for large amounts under their double cided to hang up for the night. When beyond Gaspereau station. On coming for large amounts under their double cided to hang up for the night. When liability, W. H. Redding and Sons he awoke the next morning his feet have received heavy advances from the felt numb and on getting up on them they discovered that the Japanese were heaping up corpess as defences. The Russian field batteries immediately opened fire and forced a cessation of the work. JAPANESE ATTACK. Have received heavy advances from the bank, some of which is said to have been given without without authority by one of the bank officials. The Red-dings failed in 1885 and when they re-sumed they were assisted largely by back to this city. On getting off the the Bank of Yarmouth. As the years train in the I. C. R. depot he could not went on the credits grew larger till stand on his feet and fell to the floor now both the firm and the bank have He was conveyed to the police station



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. VICE-PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS.

inauguration of President Roosevelt, was made a festal coremony in Wash-ington. The city is a symphony in color. The decorations throughout the human garden, which had flourished in store gave him a small drink of the senate and house galleries, was brandy, which seemed to give relief.

Fighting a Fire. Andrew Lipsett, chief of the Fredericton fire department, and editor and proprietor of the Fredericton Farmer, s dead. The death was a most sudden on and the news spread through the city very rapidly. At 11.30 this morning the fire department was call-

of R. T. Mack, Northumberland street. At the time Mr. Lipsett was attending divine service at the Methodist Church and was apparently in the best of health. He left the edifice and hastily proceeded to the scene of the fire. There he directed the men as usual. When the fire was under control he renarked to Mr. Mack that he was no feeling very well. After the all-out alarm had been sounded Mr. Lipsett

arresting the advance of the Japanese left wing, the hardest fighting having occurred north of Machiapu, which was the pivot of General Nogi's movement. The confidence placed in Kuropatkin was reflected by an advance of Russian imperial fours a quarter of a point on the Bourse today.

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weakness, leucorre-fibes, painful periods, backache, pains in side arti abdomen, eir earlier stages, and rite to-day for 10 days yourself before it is too and address MRS. F. I

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transplanted to the open-air amphi- The chief then left, first asking for a than on the occasion of any previous, presidential inauguration. Twice as theatre. At about one o'clock the official nany flags have been used this year party came through the main door. as ever were used before, and the splendor of the scheme adopted for the Cheers were sent up from the enthucity's adornment never been sursiastic multitude.

The official entrance was dramatic, All except those who were participat-Chief Justice Fuller, in administering in the ceremony were seated. When the justices of the supreme court, with ing the oath to the president, repeated solemn function he has performed the exception of Chief Justice Fuller. four times-today his last. Yet, with emerged from between the Corinthian all this repetition, nothing was jaded pillars and marched down the sloping and everything appeared new. carpeted aisle to their station, they The installation of the vice-president, were greeted with applause. The jus-Charles Warren Fairbanks, was setices wore their robes and skull-caps. verely simple, and as brief as simple. Then came the members of the diplomatic corps in their gorgeous uni-It consisted of a promise, solemnly made with uplifted hand and bowed forms and they evoked thunderous aphead, to perform the duties of the of-fice and to support and defend the conplause. Led by Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and dean of the stitution of the United States. This corps, and followed by the others in order of precedence, they took seats was the oath of office, and it was adon the right of the stand. Strolling in ministered by Senator Frye as presidafter them came members of the cabient pro tempore of the senate just prenet, senators and representatives in vious to the ceremony with President

congress. Taking as a signal the arrival of The great crowd assembled for the Mrs. Roosevelt and a party of friends, crowning event of a day full of feaand a moment later of Vice President tures, cannot be estimated even by Fairbanks and his escort, the applause omparison. It extended far beyond subsided to await the coming of the the reach of the voice and was so man of the hour. Suddenly the crowd densely packed as to carry the stage on the stand began to cheer. This out of the sight of many.

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was taken up by those immediately in Although the ceremony differed lit- front of the platform. The military tle from those that have preceded it, in presented arms, the committees uncovthe great sea of spectators, probably; ered, and soon the great sea of people ent figure in the sporting line as a there was a larger number of reprewas waving hats and flags and shoutsentative Americans than any inauguring itself hoarse.

ation has brought to Washington. The President Roosevelt came forth from castern states were rivalled in point of between the massive rillars quietly and altendance by reason of President composedly. He was escorted by Chief Thos. Morris and a sister of Col. Morris Roosevelt's great popularity in the Justice Fuller. With measured tread

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couple of cigars to give to the drivers. He then proceeded out York street and turned up King. At the corner of King and Westmorland he met Frank Vanwart and he asked Vanwart if he would see him home, as he did not feel

that he could get there alone. Mr. Vanwart took Mr. Lipsett's arm and started to walk out Westmorland street. They had only walked a few yards when the chief dropped. Some gentlemen happening along, they carried the sick man into the York hotel and Dr. Harry McNally summoned The physician arrived in a few minutes, but Mr. Lipsett was then beyond earthly aid. The doctor pronounced death to have resulted from fatty degeneration of the heart. Coroner Mc-Ewen pronounced an inquest unneces sary.

Andrew Linsett was one of Fredericton's best known citizens. He was an efficient chief of the fire department, a position he held for twenty-eight years. He was formerly a foremost member of the militia force. Joining that body

in 1866 he was among those to go to St. Andrews at the time of the uprising of the Fenians. For thirty years he was quartermaster of the 71st battalion, resigning in 1898 with the rank of major. He was holder of both the

Fenian raid and long service medals. In his younger days he was a prominmarksman and cricketer. He was also a leading musician, being a member of the Fredericton band for a long period. He married a daughter of the late of the Northwest mounted police. His wife died a few years ago. The surviving members of the family are a son, Harry, and a daughter. Nellie.

who reside at home. The deceased leaves besides two brothers, James of projected basis. Nashwaak and Henry of Boiestown, and three sisters, Mrs. John Coombes of this city, Mrs. Chas. Wiley and Mrs. Andrew Wiley of Jacksonville. Carleton county. Mr. Lipsett was 67 years of age at the time of his death. The fire to which Mr. Lipsett had been called was the result of a defective flue and was soon under control. The damage was about \$25, covered by insurance. At the cathedral this evening Dean

Partridge referred to the late deaths that have occurred among the congre gation during the past week. He spoke in eloquent terms of Mrs. Medley's life and the good she had accomplished. Her place in our midst it would be impossible to fill. Mr. Moffatt and Mr. Block were men noted for their upright and Christian life and their deaths would be sadly mourned by many.

REV. CLARENCE MCKINNON.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 5 .- At the close of the services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Sydney, tonight, Rev. Clarence McKinnon gave the congregation to understand that he had ccepted the call to Westminster church. Winnipeg, and that the transaction would take place in a few weeks. The session has appointed a committee to secure a successor. This is the se-cond call Mr. McKinnon has received from Winnipeg.

the forces of General Liubavin were anese. The Russian left has been ad- attack and be thrown back. They re-Japanese trenches have been taken after fights with the bayonet.

HARD FIGHTING.

JAPANESE LOSSES.

where a bayonet fight ensued. At the TOO WEAK TO MOAN. crucial moment General Alieff, com-HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL manding the vanguard, arrived on the RENNENKAMPFF, near Oubenepusa, scene with two companies and turned Saturday, March 4, 8 a. m., via Muk- the scale against the Japanese. Among den, March 6 .- The road northward is the wounded was Lieut. Col. Hrostitcrowded so far as the eye can reach by | sky of the general staff, who, neverthea continuous file of two-wheeled Chin- less, remained at the front. ese carts full of Russian wounded, the Toward evening the fight slackened. best testimony of the valor with which The Japanese employed an ingenious the army of the east, fighting continuscheme to deceive the Russian artilously for a fortnight, has defended lery whose shells though having the every inch of ground over which it has ranges appeared to be exploding in been compelled by superior numbers the wrong direction. The officers were o retire. Each cart bears from three about to resort to experimental firing to five wounded men whose exhaustion when skirmishers reported that the

is almost too utter for them to feel Japanese were exploding small mines pain. Scarcely a groan or a cry is and even throwing dirt in the air with heard - not even the moans of the spades to effect a deception. ST. PETERSBURG WORKMEN. FREDERICTON BARRISTER

More Than Half of the Entire Force Remembered by Friends on Eve of Out on Strike. Departure to West-C. P. R. **Operator** Dined.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 6 .- More than half the workmen of St. Peters burg are out on strike again today. FREDERICTON, N. B., March 6 .-The Schidlovski mixed commission At the city council chamber this afterhas been paralyzed by the refusal of noon Wm. P. Taylor, of the firm of the men to participate in a conference with representatives of the employers Crocket & Taylor, barristers, of this and therefore M. Schidlovski has prac- city, was presented with a handsome tically discontinued his attempts to gold watch and chain on the eve of his settle the questions at issue upon the departure to take up his residence in brojected basis. ST. PETERSBURG, March 7, 3.40 a. the west. The gift was that of friends, of whom Mr. Taylor possesses m.—The strike was resumed this morn-ing at the Putlloff Ouboukhoff and sev-regret his removal from their midst. eral other works, and is now extensive Mayor Palmer presided and remarks though not general. The men employwere made by his worship and several

ed by the American Westinghouse Co. of those present, all extending to the recipient the good wishes for a future are also out, but they have manifested the best of feeling towards the manand prosperous career. agement, saying that only the refusal Mr. Taylor gracefully responded Among those in attendance were: Mayor Palmer, Col. Marsh, City Clerk McCready, H. Calder, Dr. Mulin, J. Walker, H. F. McLeod, A. R. Slipp, Dr. of the government to grant the demands of the workmen regarding the Schidlovski conciliation commission had compelled them to strike.

COTTON MILLS STRIKE.

A number of the employes of the Courtenay Bay cotton mill went on strike yesterday afternoon, but it is expected that a settlement will be reached very soon. From all that can be learned it appears that in the past sixty yards has been considered a day's work for weavers and that they were paid on this basis. Recently, nowever, the management of the mills decided that seventy-five yards should

be the day's work, and to this the weavers objected. They quit work in the afternoon.

TORONTO, March 6 .- Receipts of the home mission committee of the Presbyterian church for the financial year ended February reached a record sum. Foreign mission contributions increased and the total sum of all the contributions is estimated at half a largest and most representative of all million dollars. olasses ever held in this city.

Japanese today near Tupintai and on | ly recognizable as valiant Japanese so gone down. The failure of the Red; and yesterday morning taken in the dings will be far-reaching in its ef- ambulance to the public hospital. His mechanically did they move forward repulsed with heavy losses to the Jap- and withal with undying persistence fects, for they owed considerable feet are in a bad condition and it is amounts in Yarmouth besides the enor- | feared they may have to be amputatvanced slightly, and several of the peated this at ten in the morning afmous sum to the bank. ter a preparatory artillery bombard-

Among the principal stockholders of the bank are the following: ment and reached the Russian trenches Byron A. Abbot, Yarmouth . . 1,650

J. C. Anderson, Yarmouth Annie Bingay, Yarmouth Randolph Cann, Yarmouth Augustus Cann, Yarmouth Silas K. Crosby, Yarmouth

1.650 L. E. Baker, Yarmouth 6.975 Hannah L. Burrill, Yarmouth .. 14.000 Jane Burrill, Yarmouth 5,025 Sophia Caie, Yarmouth.. 7,125 Edna M. Cann, Yarmouth. 5.175 H. B. Cann, Yarmouth 5.175 C. W. Cann, Yarmouth 5,475 gary, is here tonight on his third trin Annie M. Cann, Yarmouth this year to Montreal and Toronto on 3.750 Joannah H. Cann, Yarmouth .. 14,025 C. P. R. business. He will take into Sarah McL. Cann, Yarmouth ... 1,200 partnership the present partner of Elizabeth Cann, Yarmouth 1,125

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Lucy Murray, Milton, Queens ... N. E. Patten, Hebron

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G. G. Sanderson and S. A.

Mary G. Lovitt, Yarmouth 1,050

Frank Lovitt, Yarmouth 3,825

Margery Huestis, Yarmouth

Crocket, M. P. for York. Bennett was heartily welcomed by all 3,075 : Augustus Cann, Yarmouth 4,500 conservatives and most particularly Jos. H. Crosby, Yarmouth 1,125 by his early New Brunswick associates. 1,575 Sir Hibbert Tupper once remarked Isabella M. Crosby, Yarmouth.. 1,425 that Bennett was the best public S. A. Crowell, Yarmouth 3,000 speaker in all Canada, which is a guar-2,100 antee that he possesses fighting quali-1,500 ties of absolute directness. Bennett, R. S. Aikens (guardian), Tusket H. G. Farish, Liverpool Mary E. Guest, Yarmouth 11,700 it is said, considers Dr. Pugsley of J. L. Hatfield, Yarmouth 5,250 New Brunswick, one of the ablest law-W. H. Heartz, Yarmouth 4,800 yers in the dominion. As he did not G. A. Hood and F. Killam, Yar-

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tonight volunteer his opinion of Pugs-1,425 ley as a consistent politician, no one 3,975 had nerve enough to ask for it.

TORONTO BAPTISTS

Condemned School Clauses of the Frank Killam, Yarmouth.... 1,500

Autonomy Bill-A Liberal's

Declaration.

Erastus H. Lovitt, Yarmouth ... 3,825 TORONTO, March 6 .- At a represen-7.725 15,000 tative mass meeting of Toronto Bap-3,150 tists tonight a strong resolution pro-John Lovitt, Yarmouth 15,000 Israel M. Lovitt, Yarmouth 9,600 testing against the separate school W. L. Lovitt, Yarmouth 1,650 ried. D. F. Thompson, K. C., a prom-Jno. F. McLaren, Lower Argyle 1,950 inent liberal, declared the bill was reversal to the policy of the liberal 1,275 party on the provincial rights. Had 1,275 Sir Wilfrid made known his policy before the general election he would have 1.050 1,500 been defeated by twenty majority. The bill, he said, was a surprise to the 3,600 country.

1.950 BURGLARIES AT WOODSTOCK. 1,650 WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 6.-A 5.175 2,100 store on King street, known as the I. X. L., run by Fred Snider, was broken 2,325, into last night and quite a lot of stuff stolen, including watches and jewellery 2,625 to the value of about \$75. The entrance was made through the rear of the 1.050 building by removing glass in the windaw and unlocking the door from the inside. The burglars also entered the 2.250 1.650 3,975 store of G. W. Vanwart, but nothing was taken. The police have their eyes 2,175 on suspicious parties.

BODY CRUMBLED TO DUST. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 6.-One more body was recovered from the A meeting of the hospital commission Virginia mine yesterday, which makes was held yesterday afternoon, and in addition to the usual routine business present 106. The mine is still full of and Northern Railway commission to there was the election of officers for water and slow progress is being made

resign with a view to reorganization. TORONTO, March 6.—The funeral of

TORONTO, March 6 .- The Whitney government requests the Temiskaming

Irvine, T. H. Colter, C. H. Thomas, R. H. Vandine, S. Hooper, Thos. Wilkinson, Amos Wilson, R. P. Allen, A. Kitchen, W. McKay, R. T. Mack, F. H. Peters, P. Hughes, Wm. Burtt. W. S. Emory, the efficient and obliging operator of the C. P. R. Telegraph in this city, who leaves the last of the week to take up his duties in St. John, was dined by a large number of his friends this evening at Washington's

cafe. Mr. Emory during his stay in this city has made many friends, who while regretting his removal, rejoice in his success.

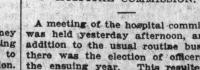
resign with a view to reorganization. TORONTO, March 6.—The funeral of the late E. F. Clarke was one of the largest and most representative of all clargest ever held in this city. The body found was in a dry place and was well preserved by the gases in the mine, but fail to pieces on its being brought into the fresh air.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Charlotte I. Stanwood, New Yarmouth J. P. Trask, Hebron Annie E. Trask, Hebron Sarah J. Wickwire, Hebron... Emily T. Wickwire, Hebron ...

Lydia Young, Hebron (See also Page Five.)

HOSPITAL COMMISSION.





OTTAWA, March 5.-Bennett of Cal-

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investigator or the historical writer to

consult the original documents. I am

glad to know that such progress has

been made and is being made with re-

spect to the documents in the record

office or in the foreign office in Lon-

don. At the time of confederation all

the public documents of the province

of New Brunswick were taken to Lon-

don, and consequently those who take

an interest in historical studies have

been at a great disadvantage as far as

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pended if it is used in collecting his-

torical data with respect to the Do-

minion of Canada. Every year that

passes will make it more difficult to

collect that data, and the more vigor-

ous we are in attempting to collect

it now, the better it will be for the

fuure writers of the history of our

"I had occasion three or four times

to consult the archives in Ottawa and

the arrangements seemed to me to be

very good indeed. I was anxious, a

few months ago, to get some docu-

ments respecting the early history of

New Brunswick, and I went to the

archives department and in a very

short time got copies of just what I

wanted. They had not the originals,

but they had copies which had been

obtained from the offices in London.

Therefore, I think we ought to feel

somewhat proud that we are getting

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proofs is given right here in St. Mar-

R. A. P.

ALL GONE NOW

country. .

New Brunswick is concerned. I think

OTTAWA LETTER.

bate, or rather an informal talk, in the commons on Friday on tobacco growing and food adulteration that skimmed the surface and left untouched the most important grievances with respect to food sophistication. The

Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of inland revenue, initiated the debate and Hon. Mr. Foster in his incisive questions and brief remarks did not push his spade into new ground, contenting himself for the time with following the trench in which the representative for Rouville, Quebec, wallowed. Foster could wait. Brodeur was in a hurry to get his items passed, especially so as he had to admit an increase of \$16,000 in salaries in his department. This increase he justified by dwelling on the growth of Canada's tobacco crop in the counties of Essex and Kent, in Ontario, and in the Quebec countles of Montgomery, Berthier. Joliette, L'Assomption and Rouville. Pressed by Mr. Foster, the er cargo for many years. Better turminister admitted that it was the government's policy to make Canadians smoke this home grown tobacco. Mr. Henderson of Halton, Ontario, scored name of American jellies or preserves. a point that smokers will appreciate, when he asked the minister if his department, with the technical knowl- tario competitor, namely, that it is not in a very angry frame of mind. Of edge it had amassed, was competent and presence of sticks, leaves, bits of peel so instruct the manufacturers producers that they would be able to and pieces of cores, which form quite in particular and liberal organs generassimilate the Canadian product in a formidable part of the contents of the ally, and assured the house that the flavor and appearance to the imported cheap tub and pail jams sent down to article. Mr. Henderson truthfully re- the maritime provinces from the Ni- ducing any remedial act affecting the marked, "While the Canadian tobacco 'may be as good as any in the world, Brodeur might say that these things still its flavor is sometimes repug-"nant to a smoker who is accustomed "to using the imported article." Mr. are mixed with the colored apple pum-Clements of West/ Kent, Ontario, mace to make it look like strawberry agree dwith Mr. Henderson that there Jam. was much to be done in the way of

curing Canadian tobacco ere it would displace the American ar-

Hon. Mr. Brodeur admitted on this occasion, as he had done last year, that he was not a tobacco user, and therefore had no personal knowledge days, he is treading on familiar ground. of the subject, but as a minister of the crown he felt strongly there was no reason why good plug smoking and lazy to make their own investigations. chewing tobaco could not be made from the Canadian leaf. Mr. Henderson knocked the minister's castles into thereens by remarking that until the department succeeded in getting a flavor similar to that of the tobacco manufactured by Sir William Macdonald, in which there is no Canadian leaf at all, it could not expect people to drop the use of the American article.

From tobacco to food is not a far cry to a large portion of the com ity. Brodeur while a good feeder to judge by his appearance, seems to know as little about the impositions practised by food manufacturers as not have been turned upon him. His he does about the cause of the rankness of Canadian grown tobacco. He was all at sea when interrogated by that his labors in their behalf have Mr. Foster as to what practical return the country would get from the grant of \$30,000, now asked, for the cost of fighting and exposing food adulterations. He lamely admitted there were food inspectors in different parts of the country whose duty it is to collect samples whenever so requested by the government, but could not point to any practical work of their doing. They

had carried out instructions; that was most of which of the senate, have been subjected to helm and does not discharge them.

words of condemnation for the wealthy to be led territory, and even wors corporations which manufacture rasp- things than that are to befall her. It berry jam from unmarketable apples was clear from the remarks of the and strawberry jam from turnip pulp, premier a few days ago, that the Dothe excuse being that these bases are minion lands act is to be changed, and nourishing foods. All this may be true, that in the province of Manitoba these but it is poor satisfaction to the conschool lands, which are now consecrat-ed to public schools, not to separate sumer who pays the price for strawberries or raspberries, to get only schools, are to be sold and the procheaper apples and turnips. ceeds distributed in an entirely different way. On behalf of Manitoba Mr. Not one word did any speaker say

Maclean protested against any such with respect to the coloring and flavchange in the law or any such chasoring of these jams, which as everyisement being meted out to that province as was proposed by the Quebec body knows are chiefly composed of aniline dyes and chemical ethers Pineorgan of the government, and then apple jelly is flavored with butric ethvent on to show that if any injustice er. and the odors of raspberries and had been done to the Roman Cathostrawberries are counterfeited from the lics of the prairie province by school same laboratory. For ten cents a man legislation, the responsibility therefor can buy enough fruit flavor to doctor rested mainly on the shoulders of Hon. ten cases of fruit jelly or jam. The Mr. Sifton and Hon. Mr. Greenway of coloring comes a little higher. Were Lisgar, then the premier of Manitoba. it not for the Portland, Maine, and It was the liberal party which passed Boston jam and jelly factories, St. An- the Manitoba school legislation, yet drews turnips would not command the today we have the dominion governhigh price they have sold at by schoonment, of which Sifton is no inconsider able part and of which Mr. Greenway nips are not grown in North America, is a stalwart supporter, threatening but they come very dear to the New through its leading Quebec organ to Brunswicker who eats them under the chastise Manitoba because of that very legislation. There is one thing to be said in favor of the American article over its On-Sir Wilfrid replied to Mr. Maclean

offersive to the eye by reason of the course he denied all personal responsibility for the utterances of Le Soleil government had no intention of introagara peninsula and its imitators. Mr. province of Manitoba or to touch the Dominion Lands Act in any particular. are in themselves healthful food So. Mr. Maclean accepted the premier's too, possibly, are the hayseeds that denials at their face value, but maintained that the government would find other ways of persecuting Manitoba than by amending certain statutes. It was a bad half hour for the generally

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- Mr. Martin of courteous and graceful leader of the Queens, P. E. I., is a man of an investihouse. gating turn of mind, and his questions are pointed and pertinent. He is not OTTAWA, March 1.-Nero fiddled a novice, having had some preparatory while Rome burned. Yesterday Sir years of parliamentary life, and al-

William Mulock and Hon. Mr. Fisher though this is his first session in recent talked flippantly concerning the abuse of the franking privilege and the con-Some members fill up the notice paper nection of paid officers high in the agriwith questions because they are too cultural department with a private company that under its association No so Mr. Martin. When he gives norules can sell seeds in competition with tice of an inquiry it is to supplement less favored concerns, while at that or qualify some fact he has well in very time the premier and Hon. Clifhand. These things worry the cabinet ford Sifton were closeted together disministers. Hence orders have been iscussing the matter of the resignation sued to the local grit press to belittle of the minister of the interior. It was Mr. Martin. In their anger the governfunny to see the manner in which Sir ment hacks have fallen into the error Wilfrid and Mr. Sifton glided out of of booming rather than discrediting the chamber soon after three o'clock servative member for Queens, and left the duty of leading the house P. E. I. It goes without saying that in Hon. Mr. Fielding's hands. And subsidized ink and paper are not Mr. Fielding did not remain very long, thrown away in attacking opposition but turned the job over to his mino M. P.'s who give the government no cabinet associates and went out to see trouble. Had Mr. Martin held his

er knew there were wigs on the green. So did Fitzpatrick. They were a glee ful trio. Whatever became of Sifton drawn down on his head the wrath of or who would fill his job did not worry them, did not concern them. They had seen Tarte and Blair step down and

customary way until the house gave

up the discussion in despair and passed

crop of verbal amendments that no

the maritime grit members. So long as Mr. Martin is marked by the libout into comparative political obscurerals as their special victim will he be ity, and they would hold on to office found faithful to his ante-election promises. And so long as grit misrule even if Sifton and some others of the holds sway in Canada will Mr. Martin old guard disappeared, like for stance Sir Richard Cartwright, into the be found in the front rank of its opdim chambers of the senate. Mulock

RECENT DEATHS. Blood Poison Brings Bolls, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula, Provincialists Who Have **WEAVER'S** SYRUP Passed Away in the Cures them permanently. States. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. instead of copies of them, it would be very much better, because it is always An Early Spring is Expected, But as an object on the part of the original

Yet There Are No Signs of it.

BOSTON, March 3 .- There has been

ittle warm weather since early in January. While an early spring is predicted there has been little evidence of it as yet. This state has not been troubled by heavy snow storms. There is little sleighing in Boston and even in the country districts the snov is rapidly wearing off the roads. The following deaths of former pro-vincialists: In South Boston, Feb.

25, Mrs. Ellen A. Hill, widow of John M. Hill, formerly of St. John; in Cam bridge, Mass., Feb. 21, Mary Deacon Blainey, young daughter of George M. Blakney, jr., of Petitcodiac; in Forest Hill, Feb. 19, Mrs. William B. Lester, aged 71 years, formerly of Nau wigewauk, Kings Co.; in Newport Mrs. Agnes Fullerton, widow of Richard H. Fullerton, aged 67 years, formerly of St. John; in this city, Feb. 23, Daniel M. Keating, aged 38 years, formarly of Hillsboro; in Pittsfield, Harry White, aged 18 years, formerly of Ben

ton, N. B.; in West Somerville, Feb. 28. Thaddeus Luce, formerly of Fred ericton, aged 76 years; in Roxbury, Feb. 22, James K. Barker, aged 44 years, native of New Brunswick: in Waltham, Feb. 26, Patrick Handrahan, aged 58 years, formerly of Charlotte town; in Woburn, Mrs. Dorcas F Cook, wife of George Cook, aged years, native of Charlottetown; Roxbury, Feb. 27, Adelaide V. Abbott aged 63 years, native of Halifax.

BOSTON MARKETS.

Good Demand For Spruce Lumber Nova Scotia Mackerel Very

Scarce.

Northern and Eastern Lumber. is not a town in this great western country that will not have its com There is quite a good demand for plement of furtune hunters on the spot spruce lumber, with considerable difall eager to get some of the great treasiculty in finding available stock. The ure believed to be in the bed of this fact is that at the moment the demand seems to exceed the supply. A good almost inaccessible stream. This channel, which has been hewn deal is in progress in a building way, out of the valley through which it runs and the stocks of spruce are light be

Donat Laflamme, whom guerite. everybody knows, had Diabetes. This cause the comparatively few " Maine | by the waters flowing down from innumills that are running are largely sold merable mountain streams, though up or ahead. It will be several weeks judged to be full of golden nuggets, and Fisher are not opportunists. They is one of the extreme stages of Kidney Disease and it baffles ordinary The oil portraits of old Canadians, are stayers and will draw their salbefore the great majority of the mills has defied the efforts of the miner to including some fathers of confedera- aries, travelling expenses and contingmedical skill. Consequently it is not are started up for the season, and it garner them and has kept them conall. Last year the department had tion, which formerly graced the lobbles encies as long as Sir Wilfrid holds the surprising that the doctor who attendaled deen beneath the ed Dorat Laflamme could not help will be some time after that before fair supply becomes available. Even river in the riffies made in the lava him. But let Mr. Laflamme tell the minister did not say their sale had dull frames are now blazing with up canot take Sifton's job, and the most most wonderful part of his story himlumber engaged and ready to be shipped is being delayed by the great vacancy is Frank Oliver of Edmonton. "Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills

and steady tone.

It Cleanses all kinds of clothes njures none. Flannels washed with Surprise Soan never shrink Laces washe with it are preserved as It makes child's play of washday. Keep in mind: rprise is a pure hard Soap.'

RIVER BED PAVED

On the Snake River.

Quantities of Gold Are There.

yields up its secret this month.

bundle of pelts, which he bartered for amunition and food.

There came a time, however, when he brought in nuggets and dust, and on WITH GOLD DUST each succeeding trip he added to his wealth in the assay office. Efforts were made to learn from him the source of the gold, but he was not communicative. He was followed on more than A Great Treasure Hunt Coming one occasion, but succeeded in eluding nis pursuers.

Finally, when he thought he had socumulated enough gold for his ordinary wants, he told of his find in the canon of the Snake river. On his next trip nearly every one of the male inhabi-On March 1, Its Course of 50 Miles Was tants in the settlement went with him. but when they saw the walls down Laid Bare— Tradition Says Vast which they would have to descend they shrank from the task and gazed in wonder as, standing on the brink of the precipice, they saw Bull lower himself down the crevices until he stood on the sands six hundred feet below them. Salt Lake City gold is the word on

the tongue of every man today in the One man tried to follow him, but he states of Utah and Idaho, and all behad scarcely gone down fifty feet when he lost his hold, and, with a wild cry, cause the waters of the turbulent Snake river are to be turned aside. and went tumbling down into the seething for three days at least a mystery of waters of the river. The spectators generations will be exposed. If the waited for the body to come up, but expected happens the great finds in Alaska, the millions garnered in the the Snake once it clutches its prey never gives it up-and so they turned away and tried to find traces of gold districts of Goldfield and Tonopah, and, in fact, all the great discoveries on the summit of the plateau. In this of golden treasure in the world's histhey were only partly successful, for tory will be outdone when Snake river fortune seems to have considered with nature to hide her golden flood enter A channel in the river, thirty miles in the deep bed of the river or long, 1,000 feet wide and an average of far down in the breast of the death-700 feet deep, reputed to be gold baldealing canon.

lasted from one end to the other, but The end of Billy Higley was like that never before accessible, will be laid of the man just referred to. With all bare. Thousands are preparing to join his strength and agility, he was nit imin the search for treasure here. There mune, and one day he lost his grasp on a shrub to which he was clinging while making his way to the bottom, and the next moment the Snake had him. The body was never recovered.

It is related that twenty years or more ago the waters of the Snake river became unusually low, and for a time miners were able to do considerable prospecting along the bars which were left high and dry. Gravel that would wash one dollar a yard was easy to find and in some instances crevices in the rocks carrying large, coarse nug-

most anxous to get at were still inac-

FEMALE SUFFRAGE

ance Address

HARCOURT, March 2.-Last night

in the public hall, Michael Kelly,

Grand Lecturer, S. of T., spoke on pro-

hibition. The meeting was a great

DOMINION COAL COMPANY.

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ts were found.

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PARLIAM

OTTAWA, March 1.-T tizan, political history both the commons and the lower house, Laur Sifton's resignation, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell si remember making use "nest of traitors" in reg leagues in the conserv but he felt today he sl tered them, and to pre understanding he wou

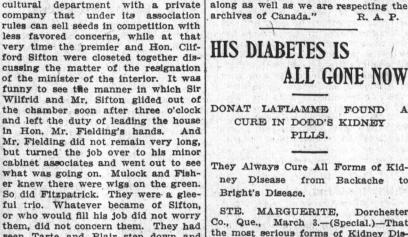
The commons galleries as never before this sess member at the oapits seat, the rumor havin Sifton's resignation, whi carried in his pocket for would be proclaimed Sir Wilfrid Laurier ma Sifton had thrown up h cause, in his own words accept the seperate school autonomy measure. S lowed the premier, endo terms his leader's state erated the mutual regre the severing of their los relations.

These complimentary all right in their way, bu ness was speedily punct who in calm and mod showed that there had h time a deliberately plan thrust the minister of of the cabinet. Foster than usually guarded i but he was, if possibl usually direct.

FOSTER WELL

The ex-minister of fina phase of Sifton's polit the tip of his finger straight that neither nor any of his associat a separate school bill cealed beneath an autor Siston's resignation, sa not come as a surprise of the house. He had Blair had been treated. A bill that should ha his department has b and launched by the notice to him, just as Trunk Pacific Railway jected without referen minister of railways a Sifton, said Mr. Foste rectly ignored by the might have touched communicated to him that the autonomy bi direct separate school were telegraph offices in the United States w had tarried. The deli the prime minister a made it abundantly cl their intention to get ton at all cost.

There were other run fect that Mr. Fielding satisfied with the so treatment, as well as t of the bill, which had while he was absent in as finance minister been consulted with great demands these upon the federal treas Mr. Foster spoke of sistent stand on the provincially and fede pressed his pleasure



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made of jams and jellies with no protective results. Maple sugar and maple were adulterated on a large syrup Mr. Barr of Dufferin, Ontario, forced the minister to acknowledge that several establishments in Montreal had been detected in shipping to the old country maple products, so called that had never seen the sugar maple tree,

to the ruination of legitimate trade in the legitimate article. A painful evidence of the incompetency of the department was afforded when Hon, Mr. Brodeur acknowledged that it was not until a few days ago the chief analyst received instructions to look into this question. Mr. Barr, folowing up his advantage, made it clear that despite the existence of an "adulteration of food act" for some years, little or no progress was being made in stamping out adulterations. The minister parried these thrusts with polished generalities, each one weaker than its prelecessor. Mr. Brodeur is a plausible talker, but what he knows about the workings of his department will not fill a bushel measure.

Mr. Lalor of Haldimand, asked the minister how he would interpret the term "adulteration of food" in the case of so-called raspberry jam, in which apples had been used as a filler, and Mr. Brodeur replied that under the act when an article was found not to be true to its name, but contained nothing injurious to health. it was not considered to be adulterated, but it should be labelled "compound," else the manufacturer laid himself open to a stiff penalty. "People had no right to sell an article as raspberry jam if there is no raspberry at all in it." The minister added that strawberries being scarce, the manufacturers of jam were using turning as the bulky base of the article, which was in direct violation of the food act. Mr. Lalor took issue with the minister for the apologetic tone he had adopted in discussing food adulterations and contended that as there was plenty of fruit in Canada there was no excuse for the factories not producing a pure article of james The jams and jellies imported from England were found by analysis to be absolutely pure, but the Canadian manufacturer was not properly protected against the cheap competition of the sophisticated United States products, that looked attractive, were put up in neat packages and afforded the retailer a swell profit.

As before remarked the minister and his critics only skimmed the surface of food adulteration. They could have said more and said it in a more business-like way. It is a matter of common notoriety that the sale of adulter ated articles is increasing in Canada by leaps and bounds and that a large percentage of the products of Ontario factories are not true to their names. The complaints that are pouring in from England as to the careless manner, almost amounting to actual dis-

honesty, in which orders are filled, find a ready echo at home. What constitutes an adulterant appears to be construed by the minister of inland re- as compared with the other provinces health, and Hon. Mr. Brodeur has no vindicate her previncial rights. She is

were found to be adulterated, but the a modernizing process. The good old Mr. Greenway, for obvious reasons, been stopped. Analyses had also been to date gold paint; the oil pictures available man from the west to fill the self: have been varnished with the latest glitter and to enhance the enormity of scale with cane sugar and glucose, and put over every portrait. The corridors by any member of the house. now look like the show windows of a ten cent store when it vomits forth a picture display. And this is the fruit of high art as it is taught in the Ottawa schools. R. A. P.

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tongue the full cry of the pack would

constituents will be pleased to know

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- Pending the body, not even the minister himself understood. This unsatisfactory stage publication of the full text of the auhaving been passed the membe tonomy bill the house of commons is then treated by Sir William Mulock to merely marking time. Everybody some very pronounced views with rewants to know what is contained in spect to the official ignorance of his this bill beyond what has already leakdepartment of any such thing as abuse ed out, and Mr. Maclean of South of the franking privileges in scatter York, better known down by the sea ing grit campaign literature broadcast as the head and front of the Toronto over Canada. It is perhaps hard to World, voiced a pretty general feeling say which had been the greater sinne yesterday when he told the premier to in this regard, the conservative or the his face that before two weeks are liberal administration, so far as the over, he (Laurier) would be singing early history of confederation goes, but another tune with regard to the prothe fact is natent that after the house vincial rights of Manitoba. Sir Wilfrid can turn a sharp corner gracehelp in many departments made up great packages, tens of thousands of fully, albeit the act may not redound to his lasting credit or reputation for consistency. Mr. Maclean is an audaclous if not exactly a reckless debater,

and his speeches on the floors of the civil commons are even more snappy than his World editorials. His theme yesterday, the provincial rights of Manitoba, annoyed Sir Wilfrid not a little. and his handling of it was not of the kid glove pattern. Mr. Maclean began by expressing regret that neither Mr. Sifton nor Mr. Greenway, who were not in their seats, had called the atcarried free through the mails, blocktention of the house to this matter, on ing up the regular business of country which they had formerly taken a very pronounced stand, and followed this transportation and delivery. Not satisfied with enacting this outrage the reflection. by quoting an article from government organization at the capital Le Soleil of Quebec, of Feb. 11th. which claims to be under the personal went to the extreme of sidetracking much of the conservative campaign control of the prime minister, and to matter, so that it did not reach the speak for him, in which Manitoba is voters until long after the general elecwarned that its wings will be clipped tion. In one post office the chief there whenever possible by the present fedof reported that he had deliberately eral government. Le Soleil's declaraburned the bulk of tory stuff that came tion of 'ts inspired authority was made his way. Up to date that postmaster in these words: "We declare once for has not been discharged. In the depths 'all that Le Soleil is the organ of the. of his political bosom he probably liberal party, and by that fact is treasures hopes that his salary will be under the direction and absolute conenlarged by the premier or the posttroi of Sir Wilfrid, and those who master general. Sir William Mulock affirm themselves to be such are may be within the record when he says begged to take notice of the present he knows nothing about any transacdeclaration. tions of this type, but it is passing strange that his microscopic eye, which

In the same issue, in an editorial detected private and confidential cordiscussing the rights of the province respondence in the dust covered pigeon of Manitoba, Le Soleil said: "The holes of his department a few hours holes of his department a few hours finances of Manitoba in their actual after assuming office, has so far failed state are not made to attract the free to note the tons of party campaign stuff residents of the districts. Manitoba carried out of Ottawa under franks has a debt of \$4,000,000. The school that were not legally used. legislation of the little province is not

of a nature to attract the immigrants Last night in the vote of \$20,000 for yond this very little damage was done. who people the districts. The Norththe Canadian archives, Hon. Mr. west has its separate schools. Mani-Fisher said this sum was asked in toba has abolished them. Every good view of the very large expansion of this branch of the work of his departact has its reward; every bad act its chastisement. Manitoba will remain ment. Dealing with the minister's remarks Dr. Stockton of St. John said: lowest with her pretentious law." 'I fully agree with the minister as to

Mr. Maclean contended that a threat the desirability of acquiring all hiswas here held out by the Quebec ortoric documents and data that we can gan of the first minister that Manipossibly get, to be placed in our archives for the benefit of Canada. If, toba is to be kept in her low position however, the minister would endeavor venue to mean something injurious to as a punishment because she chose to to get the original documents which "are scattered throughout the country,

who was returned at the general eleccured me," he says. "My Diabetes is the offence, a sheet of glass has been tion by the biggest majority piled up all gone and I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all my friends and to all say that prices are firmly maintain those who suffer." Hon. Mr. Fisher mixed and muddled

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidhis explanations of the seeds act in his ney Diseases from Backache to Bright's Disease. laths and clapboards keep along about

GIGANTIC DRUG TRUST.

Big Combine Unearthed Which Has Been Robbing the Public of Forty Million Dollars Yearly,

CHICAGO, Mar. 3 .- Existence of a gigantic combine controlling the drug same length, p. 1 s, \$17. Shingles: Ce- ous banks may be scaled and the bottrade of the United States and costing 2.75; do 2nds, \$2.15 to 2.80; do clear rose last session the government paid the consumers \$40,000,000 annually, is held to have been proved by the hearsheets of campaign literature, and sent ing just concluded before special United 15-8 inch, \$3.35 to 3.40. Clapboards: it free through the mails under the States Commissioner Marshall E. Sampstamp-frank of ministers and heads of sell. The amount of business controllservice sections. It is perfectly ed by the combination is placed at \$40,clears, \$35 to 40. legal for members to frank letters and 000,000 yearly. The evidence taken becorrespondence while the house is in fore Commissioner San psell is said to ession, but there is no warrant for be so conclusive that it probably will continuing the practice during recess. be placed in the hands of U.S. Attor-It is this particular abuse to which the ney General Moody for prosecution on small orders. Salt mackerel in genconservatives object. The cost to the the part of the government. The fight No. 3 is held at \$14.50 to 15.50, and

country is a big sum, possibly hundreds against the combination is being made of tons of grit printed matter being by a large retail druggist at Philadelphia, who is suing for \$100,000 damages, Pickled herring are unchanged at \$7 under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. post offices and entailing great cost for The action was begun in the circuit to 7.50 for large split, and \$5 to 6 for court of Philadelphia and the most im-5c. per lb. for market cod. 6 to 7c. portant evidence obtained is that given for large cod, 4 to 5c. for shore hadat the preliminary hearing. dock, 10 to 12c. for eastern halibut, 10c. for eels, 20 to 24c. for large frozen

LEFT THE TRACK.

Day Freight From Moncton Derailed

the sleepers for some distance before

the train stopped. The engine did not

leave the rails. Some of the trucks of

tle and one of the rails split, but be

An auxiliary train left here for the

replacing the cars on the rails occu

o'clock this evening. .The local expres-

rails spreading is said to be the cause

the Kind You Have Amers Bought

of the accident.

Bears the

Signature

at New Mills.

QUEBEC. March 3 .- The death is announced, at the age of 82. of Alex. Fra-CAMPBELLTON, N. B., March 3 .ser, former shipping merchant and in-The day freight, No. 38 train, which surance agent. He owned the old steamers Otter, Beaver and St. Olaf, left here for Moncton this morning, the latter of which was wrecked with was derailed at New Mills. All the considerable loss of life at Seven Iscars left the track and ran along on lands a few years ago.

per lb.

No Breakfast Table complete without

mackerel and 12 to 14c. for frozen

smelts. Live lobsters are nominally

quoted at 28 to 30c. and boiled at 35c

SHIPPING MERCHANT DEAD

the freight cars were damaged consid-PPS'S erably. The track was torn up a lit-An admirable food, with all scene this morning and the work of its natural qualities intact fitted to build up and maintain pied all their time till about seven robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children. was delayed about three hours, arriving here about half-past eight. The

The Most Nutritious and Economical.

face of the rock which forms its bottom. Sometime during this month the Twin quantities of snow and ice in the Falls Land and Irrigation Company Maine districts. In view of the above will close the gates of its great dam. situation, it is almost unnecessary to across the Snake River at Twin Falls, and during the several days that will be consumed in filling the immense Hemlock lumber is in steady demand reservoir above the dam not a drop of

The work of the Twin Falls Company and prices are well sustained. Shingles, water will find its way into the rock will remove the last barrier, and the ribbed cavernous channel or canon for men who undertake the task will be as of late, with a moderate demand a distance of thirty miles below the able to settle forever the question of dam. The only water that will remain the riches hell in the great stream.

Rail shipments, spruce lumber: 10 in the bed of the river will be that and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and which cannot escape from the depresunder dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch sions and holes in the bottom. Thousands of hars believed to be random lengths, 10 ft and up, 20,50: heavily laden with gold and thousands 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 ft and up, of crevices in the rocks which are be-\$17: all other random lengths 9 inches lieved to have caught the heavier nugand under 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; mer-Urged by Michael Kelley in Temperchantable board 5 inch and up, \$1.50 gets washed down the stream through to 17; matched board, \$18.50 to 19; the ages will become bare and acces-Eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft, sible to the prospector. Within the \$146; Vermont hemlock board, 12, 14, distance mentioned it is said that there 16 ft. \$15.50: bundled furring, clipped to are plenty of places where the precipit

dar ex, \$3.10 to 8.25; do clear, \$2.65 to tom of the canon reached. From the earliest days of the setwhite, \$2.05 to 2.10; do ex No 1, \$1.65. tlement of southern Idaho and north-

Lath, spruce: 11-2 inch, \$3.10 to 3.15; ern Utah stories have been current success. Andrew Dunn, D. G. W. P., about the fabulous riches to be found presided. spruce, 4 ft ex, \$40 to 42; do clears, \$38 here and there in the vicinity of the Mr. Kelly condemned the license act to 40; do 2nd clears, \$36 to 38; pine ex- Snake. Tradition has it, and no one from every standpoint, and demanded tras, \$45 to 50; clears, \$40 to 45; 2nd has ever disputed the assertion, that prohibition. He spoke one hour and a half and held his audience to the last the first settlers found the Indians All were urged to join the division. He declared that in this country pro-Large Nova Scotia mackerel are wearing ornaments made from virgin very scarce, and though the demand is gold, but all efforts to learn the source hibition could soon be obtained if limited, dealers find it difficult to fill of this gold proved futile.

women were allowed to vote, as It was not until the wonderful sceneral are stronger in first hands. Large ery in the canon of the Snake became New Zealand and Australia, the two foremost countries in the world. known and explorers began to search He claimed that in many respects large No. 2 at \$17 to 18. Cured and its precipitous walls that the first New Zealand's system of govern pickled codfish are firm and scarce. traces of gold were found there. Proswas superior to Canada's. In New pectors flocked in, and they discovered Zealand they had government owner gold a-plenty; but to obtain it was round shore. Fresh fish are steady at another question. ship of all railways, telegraphs and

telephones; a law that no person can The land on either sides of the canon obtain more than 320 acres of land, forms a plateau, and standing on the thus preventing monopoly and landedge one is almost made dizzy by the lordism; fire and life insurance issued great depth that yawns below him. by the government; a pension of \$90 a Only at intervals is it possible to find year to every one over 65 years of age, crevices by means of which one can deunless he or she already had a suffiseend the sandy beach bordering the cient income; a referendum on prohifoaming torrent.

bition every three years; and The gold thus far obtained has been rights for men and women, which puripicked up by prospectors who have suc- fied public life. A hearty vote of ceeded in making the hazardous de- thanks was moved by Rev. J. B. Chamscent, and the gold they did find was pion, seconded by L. J. Wathen, and lodged in the crevices mentioned. They carried unanimously.

found evidences of untold wealth on every hand, but to get it out without the latest improved machinery was an other matter, for every man who suc ceeded in reaching the bottom of the canon took his life in his hands, and MONTREAL, March 2 .- At the anthere were not a few who, losing their nual meeting of the Dominion Coal footing, slipped and fell, bounding from Company today, President Ross anwag to spur and spur to crag until nounced that the output for 1905 would they were swept away in the raging

vance of last year, and the entire out-put disposed of at prices equal to that received in 1904. All officers were retorrent. It was an undertaking from which many shrank, but those who did reach the bottom agreed that the ovidences elected. of gold were more and more abundant

as they approached the sandy beach of TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY the Snake. Yet of the few who man-Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. aged to reach the top of the plateau All druggists refund the money if it again only a very small propertion fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature were willing to undertake a second deis on each box. 25c. cent into the canon.

One of the first of the pioneers to undertake to solve the mystery of the snake river was Bill Higley, trapper, hunter, prospector and miner. He was tall, raw-boned and powerful. When he first began to come into the settle- twins is likely to be a proud but anximent he usually brought in with him a ous individual.

still retain his seat It was not an uncommon thing for and that he was not so men to find nuggets of virgin gold as as to suffer from the large as hens' eggs. But even at low isterial salary. water the work was hazardous, and MACLEAN'S S the results uncertain, as the parts of the canon's bottom that the miner was

MacLean of York, O lowed Foster, turned Laurier's excited rem of days ago, by askin the occupant of a ra or the utterer of a ran He flatly accused the ing his inspiration on tion from Three Rive bec colleagues, to the every cabinet ministe otherwise.

CONGRATULATE

Col. Sam Hughes Sifton on standing record of 1895, and manliness to withsta ments of the premier When Mr. Laurier his musket the boys make use of their rif Leighton McCarthy Simcoe, was unalter the school sections of complimented by Geor timely expression of

> IN FAVOR OF Guthrie of South

other hand came out the bill, but made su remarks that it took rier several minutes house just what the orator had intended

PREMIER'S TAN Heckled by Foster remier took the floo beyond some tamely ties failed to answer

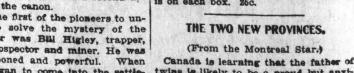
sented by the opposi excuse was that wi up for discussion we to deal with the ma It was particularly did not say one word fence, while the astu ance sat placidly in usual pleasant smile Foster's speech wa and made a deep i unanswerable and a After this debate v took up agricultural ply until six o'clock One of the most : of this afternoon's o direct references that Fielding was l autonomy bill couple the finance min failure to make any league, the only one of provincial premi to his assistance wh cabinet of business arrived at the car

intend to banquet s **RICHARDSON**

truth in the rumor

MONTREAL, Ma posed Sifton in Br general elections, i ussing the resigna ave understood

be one hundred thousand tons in ad-



PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, March 1 .- This was a partizan, political history making day in oth the commons and the senate. In the lower house, Laurier announced sifton's resignation, and in the senate sir Mackenzie Bowell said he did not emember making use of the words nest of traitors" in regard to his coleagues in the conservative cabinet. but he felt today he should have uttered them, and to prevent any mis-

The commons galleries were packed as never before this session, and every member at the capital was in his seat, the rumor having spread that Sifton's resignation, which Laurier had carried in his pocket for several days, for he has a great number of Galicians would be proclaimed by the holder. Sir Wilfrid Laurier made it clear that Sifton had thrown up his portfolio beause, in his own words, he could not the minority. accept the seperate school plank of the omy measure. Sifton, who fol-

lowed the premier, endorsed in general terms his leader's statement and reiterated the mutual regret that followed the severing of their long time cordial relations. These complimentary remarks were all right in their way, but their hollowness was speedily punctured by Foster,

who in calm and moderate phrases showed that there had been for a long ime a deliberately planned scheme to thrust the minister of the interior out of the cabinet. Foster was even more than usually guarded in what he said, but he was, if possible, more than usually direct.

Blair had been treated.

ton at all cost.

isterial salary.

otherwise.

ply until six o'clock.

Mr. Foster spoke of Mr. Sifton's con-

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vices until he stood

Higley was like that ferred to. With all gility, he was nit im he lost his gramp on e was clinging while the bottom, and the Snake had him. The twenty years or more the Snake river b w, and for a time

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to do considerable the bars which were Gravel that would yard was easy to instances crevices in ng large, coarse nug-

Sifton has been considering the advisability of retiring from public life, which offers very little attraction to him at present. His resignation will certainly be most popular in the west. I may say that outside of the minority, nine-tenths of the people of the west are opposed to the principle of separate schools."

Bold only in sealed bot-ties under buff wrapper.

B. C. He is a member of the cabinet

Hon. Mr. Templeman formerly be-

onged to Ontario, having been born

n Packenham Village in 1844. He was

called to the senate November, 1897.

He was sworn of the privy council.

and entered the administration of Sin

Rumors, however, are conflicting.

There are some who say that a suc-

cessor to Sifton will not be appointed

this session. Of the members of par-

liament who are mentioned for the

vacant position. Walter Scott (East

Assiniboia) seems to be the favorite.

tions will be made to the bill, it would

be difficult to get any of the men

mentioned to accept the position

Those who believe Mr. Sifton has been

desirous of retiring from ministerial

duties for the last year or so, contend

that he will not reconsider his resig-

nation even if the bill were modified.

Wilfrid Laurier, February, 1902.

without portfolio."

"Do you think Hen. Thomas Greenway will succeed Sifton?" "I do not believe he will, nor do see how he could. He like Mr. Siftón; has always been opposed to the prin-ciple of separate schools, and I can-

understanding he would utter them not see how he can accept office under present conditions. "How about Frank Oliver, M. P.?"

"It is quite possible that Oliver would accept office and support separate school proposals. He would no doubt be elected in his constituency, mates would be continued tomorrow. whom he denounced in his constituency, and they are favorable to rep-OTTAWA, March 3.-Sifton absolute arate schools, as they form a part of ly refuses to be interviewed, saying

that all he had to utter was given from "I consider that Walter Scott is the his place in the house. Greenway, too, s reticent. Premer Haultain, who is most likely man to be called as minister at the present time. He is a newshere, says the situation, while critical, paper man, fairly able and not too points to a reconciliation of Laurier and Sifton, but that the entire incitenacious in his opinions, so that he could be brought to the views of othdent will be to Laurier's political disers with greater facility, which seems credit, more so than anything since he a desirable thing on the part of a came into power. It is a case, to his minister nowadays." mind, where the conservatives can rest OTTAWA, March 1.-The night siton their oars and let the liberal party do the fighting and worrying. ting of the house was devoted to I. C. R. matters, Emmerson reading of The Free Press, the regular liberal organ here, tonight says under inspiramuch length a typewritten speech bristling with figures, but conveying tion: "Since the resignation of Hon. no connected information. Haggart Clifford Sifton, minister of the intercriticized Emmerson's statements with lor, there have been various rumors as to who will be his successor. Ammuch effect and was followed till a ong the latest mentioned is Senator late hour by Bennett, Lennox and oth-William P. C. Templeman of Victoria, ers.

FOSTER WELL POSTED. OTTAWA, March 2.-The cabinet The ex-minister of finance had every crisis is still on. Laurier only spent a phase of Sifton's political record on few minutes in the house today, being the tip of his fingers, and put it concerned with more pressing duties. straight that neither he, Greenway Fielding, too, did not stay long. nor any of his associates could endorse One of Sifton's closest friends told a separate school bill even when conme tonight that all efforts so far to

cealed beneath an autonomy bill cloak. induce the minister of interior to come Siston's resignation, said Foster, had back had failed to move him. and that not come as a surprise to either side Sir Wilfrid Laurer would have to come of the house. He had been treated as to Mr. Sifton's terms to heal the breach. Sifton in all things save the

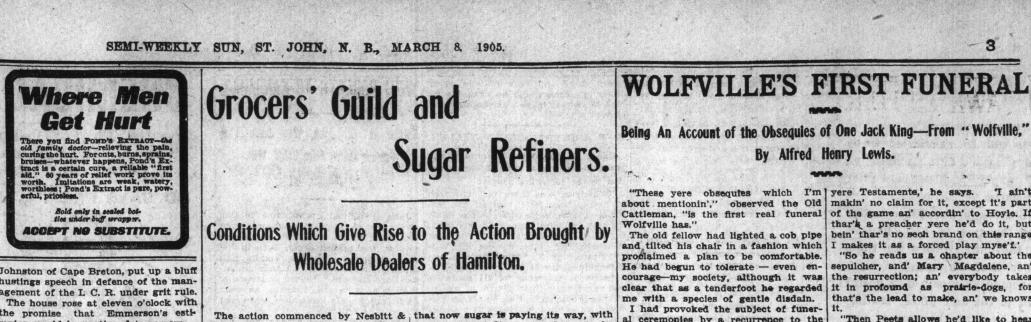
A bill that should have originated in school question is loyal to the grit department has been constructed party, and has no present intention of and launched by the premier without supporting the opposition or doing anynotice to him, just as had the Grand thing to make matters harder for his old colleagues. However, it is thought that until it is known definitely just what modifica-Trunk Pacific Railway bill been prolacted without reference to the recent Mr. Fielding's position is, however, tohight the overshadowing topic. He minister of railways and canals. Mr. Sifton, said Mr. Foster, had been dihas not cut the traces that bind him rectly ignored by the premier, who to Laurier's charlot, but he is strainmight have touched the wires and ing them severely. municated to him the intelligence Sir William Mulock, too, is beginthat the autonomy bill contained a direct separate school provision. There ning to feel the pressure of public opinion outside of Quebec, and is far from were telegraph offices in every town

easy. To open a constituency at the prein the United States where Mr. Sifton Sir Wilfrid Laurier, however, holds sent time would precipitate a contest had tarried. The deliberate action of the whip hand, and has a solid conin whch religious prejudice would no doubt be aroused. If Templeman took prime minister and his cabinet tingent at his back. Should he threatmade it abundantly clear that it was en to resign the premiership he would charge of the interior department instantly drive all the weak-kneed there would be room for a new ministheir intention to get rid of Mr. Sifministers into submission. ter without portfolio. There are not a There were other rumors to the ef-

It is apparent, however, that no matfew aspirants for this honor. N. A. fect that Mr. Fielding, too, was dister what the immediate issue is Laur-Belcourt, Ottawa's brilliant member, i satisfied with the school question's ier's prestige will be greatly underminsaid to be one of the most eligible men treatment, as well as the financial part ed by what has so far happened and is in sight. of the bill, which had been prepared likely to happen. while he was absent in Europe, though

Fielding, like Sifton, has nothing to The conservatives are not concernas finance minister he should have been consulted with respect to the troubles, but are confidently awaiting the final confi great demands these subsidies made the final result which must be to their and the rev. editor of the Toronto advantage. The present disruption, Globe were hobnobbing in the lobbies following so fast on the provincial re- The liberal rank and file is puzzled.

sistent stand on the school question, volt in Ontario, is only another sign but hopes that all will come out harprovincially and federally, and ex- that Canada is growing tired of Laur- moniously within a few days. pressed his pleasure that he would ier rule. ain his seat in th Sifton is not pleading to be taken and that he was not so poor financially back. It is Laurier who is the suppli-SONS OF ENGLAND as to suffer from the loss of his minant - a new role indeed, for the auto cratic premie OTTAWA, March 2 .- There was an MACLEAN'S SPEECH. Ceusure Mr. Black of Hants For His atmosphere of expectancy in the commons chamber this afternoon, when MacLean of York, Ontario, who fol-**Uncomplimentary** Statements prayers had been said in the usual prelowed Foster, turned the tables on! Laurier's excited remarks of a couple functionary way, but no questions of About Englishmen. of days ago, by asking who was now moment were asked by the opposition the occupant of a ramshackle house members, and Laurier did not volunteer any information as to the cabinet or the utterer of a ramshackle speech. OTTAWA. March 3 .- The Sons of He flatly accused the premier of takdisturbances. There is no disguising England of Canada are after the scalp ing his inspiration on the school questhe fact that a possible effort is being of Black of Hants, Nova Scotia, for made to induce Sifton to stand by the tion from Three Rivers and his Quebec colleagues, to the extermination of his insulting reference to the men born ship, but the concessions so far profin the British Isles. Derby Lodge of every cabinet minister who thought fered by the premier in tinkering the Ottawa has passed the following resoautonomy bill have failed to reach the lution, a copy of which has been forheart of the richest man in public life warded to Mr. Black. Other lodges CONGRATULATED SIFTON in Canada today, nor have they touchover Canada have also taken the mat-Col. Sam Hughes congratulated Mr. ed Fielding's principles, and Fielding ter up. is relatively poor as Sifton is redolent Sifton on standing true to his school Whereas, in the public press and ofrecord of 1895, and with having the of wealth. It was significant to see ficial debates of the house of common Sifton and Fielding stalk out of the manliness to withstand the blandish-(page 1.444) Mr. Black. M. P. for house together this afternoon, leaving ments of the premier and his satellites. Hants, N. S., is reported as follows: Laurier in his lonesome seat. When Mr. Laurier again shouldered "I say that one good Canadian whose Before the orders of the day W. F. his musket the boys of Ontario would life has been saved is better than a Maclean of York raised the point that make use of their rifles. score of Doukhobors or a hundred Leighton McCarthy, liberal, North Hon. Mr. Sutherland had been absent Englishmen." Simcoe, was unalterably opposed to for some time and that Hyman was And whereas, according to the last the school sections of the bill, and was acting in his place as cabinet minister. census returns Hants county had a He intimated that Laurier had Suthercomplimented by George Taylor for this population of 20.056, of which 8.602 were land's resignation in his pocket, and timely expression of honest intentions. of English origin, 3,534 Irish and 5,821 suggested this would be a good time Scotch. IN FAVOR OF THE BILL. to test the public feeling in Ontario And whereas, by the statement made by making Hyman a cabinet minister, by him in the house of commons Mr. Guthrie of South Wellington on the and thus opening the seat in London Black has not only seriously reflected other hand came out flatly in favor of Laurier denied that Sutherland had on a great proportion of his constituthe bill, but made such a mess of his tendered his resignation, and assured ents, but also upon the English popuemarks that it took Sir Wilfrid Lauthe house that Hyman was not acting lation of Canada generally. rier several minutes to explain to the Resolved, that while making due alhouse just what the hot headed young duties of a minister absent through lowance for the nervousnes of inexorator had intended to say. perience of a new member of the nouse of commons, Derby Lodge feels PREMIER'S TAME REMARKS. The balance of the afternoon was justified in calling upon Mr. Black to devoted to Intercolonial Railway esti-Heckled by Foster and Haggart, the unreservedly withdraw the statement mates, the Halifax vote by consent to which he has given expression and premier took the floor at 4.25 p.m., but standing over till the return of the to apologize for it. beyond some tamely uttered generalileader of the opposition. ties failed to answer a single point pre-In committee of supply tonight on the THE LOCH LOMOND BILL sented by the opposition speakers. His Intercolonial estimates, Barker, Ing-A meeting of the bills and by-laws excuse was that when the bill came ram, Crocket of Yale and others heokup for discussion would be the time led Emmerson very considerably. to deal with the main school question. Crocket pushed for particulars as to was chiefly engaged in a discussion of committee was held yesterday afternoon in the city hall. The committee It was particularly noticeable that he what would be done or had been done the draft of the water extension bill did not say one word in Fielding's de- in bringing the Canada Eastern up to which the recorder had prepared. With the standard promised by Emmerson last year, but the minister evaded with was accepted, and will be sent up to fence, while the astute minister of finance sat placidly in his seat with his usual pleasant smile glittering generalities as to better care, the common council with the request better engines and faster trains, made that it be referred to a special meet-Foster's speech was in his best vein up, he admitted, from stock that the and made a deep impresion. It was ing of a committee of the whole coununanswerable and unanswered Intercolonial owned but was too light cil. This meeting will be held Tuesday



Co. of Hamilton against the Dominion perhaps a profit so small as to be and Ontario Grocers' Guilds is being scarcely noticeable. All members of watched with some interest by whole- the guild agree to buy from the refinsale grocers here. The charge made ers to the exclusion of imported stock, aganst the guilds is that they have and they sell the sugar at refinery forced the sugar refiners and other prices. By so doing they become enmanufacturers to sell only to them, titled to a rebate paid by the refiners such an agreement being against pub- which represents the profit on the goods sold. Those grocers who are not lic policy and tending to monopoly. goods sold. Those grocers who are not Grocers in St. John do not think that, in the guilds are able to buy from the The refiners at the same prices, but as they this charge can be sustained. manufacturers of sugar or other com- do not agree to give these refiners the modifies will sell to anyone on the preference, as they do not push these same terms, but there is an advan- refiners' goods, and as they are not tage given to members of the guild under promise to abide by fixed prices, in return for value received by the they do not become entitled to the rebate. Consequently, buying at refinery manufacturers. The Dominion Grocers' Guild has prices, they are not able to sell as been in existence since 1878, but it is cheaply as do the members of the only within the last few years that it guild.

has been making its influence felt. The In the west there is still a keen com-St. John Grocers' Guild was formed petition, and eases are on record where between three and four years ago, for a dealer has sold a whole carload of the purpose of settling prices and en- sugar at an advance of only seventydeavoring to put an end to competifive cents on the car.

Previous to that there was so much purpose of creating a monopoly, but cutting of prices that sugar, for ex- merely as a protective association, and last it comes toward us; an' thar we of the dead an' to mark the occasion ample, was for years sold at a loss. as such it is taking up other lines be one day with a corpse all our'n, an' of his cashin' in, agreed upon a busi-The average grocer reckons that it handled by grocers, and is also endea- no partnership with nobody nor no- ness departure of interest to all. This costs him between four and five per voring to protect the interests of the thin." cent. to carry on his business. Yet consumers by securing from the manusugar was sold at an advance of only facturers a margin of profit on goods ten cents per hundred pounds, and on handled. Such are the statements thin' too rich for our blood, an' these terms which often reduced this profit made by members of the guild in this obsequies is goin' to be spread-eagle, to two or three cents per hundred. city and elsewhere. This was without allowing any margin The recent meeting of the Dominion

for the handling of the article, so that Guild in Montreal was attended by the sugar was being sold at the loss representatives from every province in of its share in the running of the busi- the dominion, and from many of the an' get a big ready. Jack King, as I remorseless drinks of the frontier had more important cities. W. C. Cross. Since the formation of the local guild Chas. H. Peters and G. E. Barboun these prices have been adjusted so were delegates from St. John.

At the University.

Rearrangement of Engineering and Science Classes---Appointment of Prof. Jack's Successor.

Yesterday's Fredericton papers con- there, as well as assisting with the tain the following account of the re- work of the draughting room. cent changes in the staff of the Uni- J. W. Clawson, B. A., '01, an honor versity of New Brunswick. The uni-has been lecturing on astronomy since been no funeral, an' I don't reckon St. Looey could turn this trick. Which much that they will. We've got the I only wishes Jack could see it himse'f. versity authorities have issued the fol-, Christmas, is continuing and extend- corpse, an' if we gets bucked off now ing his con s so the

engineering.

Besides those already mentioned.

John Brittain, formerly science master

in nature study for the Macdonald

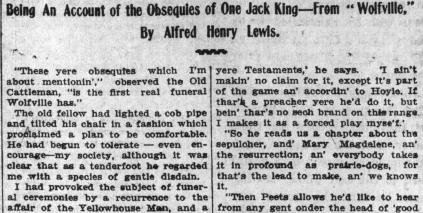
School Gardens of Carleton Co., and

long known as a most efficient and

enthusiastic teacher, has charge of the

department of chemistry, giving the

first year draughting course.



of the order.' "'Mister Ondertaker an' Chairman,' says Jim Hamilton, 'I yield to an inquery as to what would have been the programme of the public-spirited hamet of Wolfville it that invalid had died instead of yielding to the nursing of ward impulse to say that this yere play weighs on me plumb heavy. As keep-er of the dance-hall I sees a heap of Jack Moore and that tariff on draw-

poker which the genius of Old Man Enright decreed. the corpse an' knows him well. Mis-It came in easy illustration, as ans ter King is my friend, an' wile his wer to my question, for the Old Catmoods is variable an' oncertain; an' tleman to recall the funeral of a former | it's cl'arly worth wile to wear your gun while he's hoverin' near, I loves him. leading spirit of Southwestern society. The name of this worthy was Jack He has his weaknesses, as do we all. King; and with a brief exposition of A disp'sition to make new rooles as he his more salient traits, my grizzled ra- ; plays along for sech games of chance conteur led down to his burial with as enjoys his notice is perhaps his the remark before quoted. greatest failin'. His givin' way to this "Of course," continued the Old Cathabit is primar'ly the cause of his betleman, "of course while thar's some in' garnered in. I hopes he'll get along thar, an' offers a side bet, even money, like this Yallerhouse gent who survives; thar's others of the boys who is up to five hundred dollars, he will. He

downed one time an' another, an' goes may alter his system an' stand way up shoutin' home to heaven by various with the angels an' scraphs, an' if words from me could fix it, I'd shorely trails. But ontil the event I now recalls, the remainders has been freight- stack 'em in. I would say further that The guild was not formed for the ed east or west every time, an' the after consultin' with Billy Burns, who camp gets left. It's hard luck, but at keeps the Red Light, he has, in honor departure Mister Burns will state. mournfully gives way to him for said "It's the chance of our life,' says Doc

Peets, 'an' we plays it. Thar's' no-Durpose. "'Mr. Peets, an' ladies an' gents,' says Burns, 'like Mister Hamilton, who I'm you bet! We'll show Red Dog an' proud to meet yere as gent, citizen, an' friend, I knows decreased. He's a good sim'lar villages they ain't sign-camps compared with Wolfville." man, an' a dead-game sport from 'way "So we begins to draw in our belts back. A protracted wrastle with the begun to tell on him, an' for a year or says before, is corpse, eemergin' outen so he's been liable to have spells. Regame of poker as sech. Which prior tharto, Jack's been peevish, an' pester-in' an' pervadin' 'round for several ferrin' to the remarks of Mister Hamilton, I states that by agreement between us an' in honor to departed, the days. The camp stands a heap o' trouquotations on whiskey in this yere ble with him an' tries to smooth it camp, from now on, will be two drinks along by givin' him whiskey an' his

way about as he wants 'em, hopin' for for two bits, instead of one as previa change. But man is only human, ous. We don't want to onsettle trade. an' when Jack starts in one night to an' we don't believe this will. make a flush beat a tray full for sev- makes it as a ray of light in the darkess an' gloom of the hour." en hundred dollars. he asks too much. "After this yere utterance, which is "Thar ain't no ondertakers, so we well received, we forms the procession. ounds up the outfit, an' knowin' he'd

Doc Peets, with two buglers from the ake a pride in it, an' do the slam-up Fort, takes the lead, with Jack an' his thing, we puts in Doc Peets to deal the game unanimous. 'Gents,' he says, as we-alls turns into the Red Light to be refreshed. "in

Store, with nothin' to complain of if

he's asked to make the kick himse'f.

Some one-Benson Annie, I reckons-

has pasted some co't plaster over the

hole on his cheek-bone where the bul-

let gets in, an' all 'round Jack looks

"'Let the congregation remove its

better than I ever sees him.

box in one of the stage coaches comin' next. Enright, Tutt, Boggs, Short Creek Dave, Texas Thompson, an' me, bein' the six pall-bearers, is on hosses next in line; an' Jack Moore commandassoomin' the present pressure I feels the compliments paid me in the seelecin' the rest of the outfit, lines out pertion. I shall act for the credit of the miscus. camp, an' I needs your help. I de-

" This is a great day for Wolfville, sires that these rites be a howlin' vict'ry. I don't want people comin' 'round next week allowin' thar ain't says Peets, as he rides up an' down the ine. "Thar ain't no camp this side of

It's more calculated to bring this out-

on thing for gets of virgin gold as ggs. But even at low was hazardous, and tain, as the parts of n that the miner was et at were still inac-

Twin Falls Company last barrier, and the ake the task will be ever the question of the great stream.

SUFFRAGE

Kelley in Temper-Address.

March 2.-Last night all, Michael Kelly, . of T., spoke on proeting was a great Dunn, D. G. W. P.,

mned the license ac

point, and demanded ooke one hour and a audience to the last. o join the division in this country pro on be obtained if ed to vote, as Australia, the two in the world. t in many respects stem of gove Canada's. In New government owner ys, telegraphs and that no person can 320 acres of land nonopoly and land. life insurance issued t; a pension of \$90 a over 65 years of age, already had a suffieferendum on prohiyears; and equal women, which puri-A hearty vote of by Rev. J. B. Chan L. J. Wathen, and

COAL COMPANY.

March 2 .- At the an the Dominion Co President Ross anoutput for 1905 would housand tons in ad-, and the entire outprices equal to that All officers were re-

COLD IN ONE DAY romo Quinine Tablets. und the money if it W. Grove's signature

NEW PROVINCES.

Montreal Star. aing that the father of be a proud but anxi-

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for service on the main line. There is afternoon. After this debate was over the house no item in the present estimates for the took up agricultural estimates in sup-Canada Eastern, all the cost so far the minister admitted being charged to

One of the most significant features of this afternoon's debate was Foster's revenue account. OTTAWA, March 2 .- The debate of direct references to current rumors that Fielding was kicking against the the Intercolonial items assumed larger utonomy bill coupled with the silence proportions tonight when Ingraham of the finance minister and Laurier's East Elgin, repeated his oft told arguailure to make any defence of his colment against the government ownereague, the only one of the old guard ship of railways, taking on this occasprovincial premiers he had called ion Emmerson's admittedly huge dehis assistance when he made up his ficit as the strongest possible basis for Cabinet of business men. Tarte has his position. Emmerson's statement he arrived at the capital. There is no characterized as the most doleful and truth in the rumor that he and Blair most discouraging ever heard from the

intend to banquet Sifton this week. ling of a railway minister. Ingram's remarks were not partizan, but Em-RICHARDSON INTERVIEWED. merson retorted that this was a crisis in its history and that any capital made in the house against its govern-MONTREAL, March 1.-R. L. Richardson, ex-M. P., for Lisgar, who opment ownership would be hailed with Posed Sifton in Brandon at the last delight by the corporation that want general elections, is in Montreal. Dis- to acquire possession of the road.

ussing the resignation, he said: "I Barker of Hamilton, followed Emhave understood that for some time merson in an incisive speech and then IMPERIAL CENSURE.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.-Im nerial censure has been administered to the university of St. Petersburg in consequence of the disturbances of February 20, when the emperor's portrait was destroyed. The rector has been reprimanded and all the students have been rusticated, but were granted permission to petition for readmis sion.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Hitching

ing statement: The rearrangement of work and regular lectures in astronomy to the juniors he is giving a course on the classes in the engineering department theory of instruments to the senior of the University incident upon the class, which is accompanied by experileaving of Prof. Jack is now about mental work on the use of the telecompleted, and new time tables go scope, sextant, transit, solar adjustinto effect tomorrow. The charge of ment and other apparatus of the obthe building and the superintendence servatory, with special reference to of the engineering course has been enthe applications of astronomy to civil

trusted by Chancellor Harrison to Dr. Scott, professor of physics and electrical engineering, and it is a matter of congratulation for the University that so many competent men are found to be available at the present functure to assist in conducting the regular lecture and laboratory work of the department.

Through the kindness of the Hon. C. H. Labillois, commissioner of public works, Wm. Harrison, assistant englclad course on the chemistry of plants to put Jack through right. He's laid neer of the board of works, is enabled to the first year students. The labora- out in splendid shape in the New York to take charge of the senior classes in tory classes in chemistry are conductgraphical statistics and its applications ed by J. W. Hill. '05. to bridge construction and design, in Dr. Scott will himself undertake the He has a new silk necktie, blue shirt which he is recognized as one of the instruction in mechanism for the an' pearl buttons, trousers, an' boots. most proficient men in the province. juniors and in descriptive geometry Mr. Harrison also lectures on highway construction to the juniors and will for the sophomores, and with the help

later take up the theory of retaining of A. E. Eastman will continue the walls and embankments. Kenneth R. Chestnut, a graduate of It is felt that the course of studies 1904 who has been engaged in the sur- and lectures as arranged for the balvey for the new water works system in ance of the term is a particularly John, will have the senior classes strong one, worthy of the high, type in hydraulics, and sophomores in sur- of work which has always been a fea- can will please get somethin' to camp veying; his experience since graduat- ture of the University in both arts and on. Now, my friends,' he continues, ing has proved of great assistance to engineering departments. By direction this knowledge of practical hydraulics, of the senate applications will be at any frills or gettin' in any scroll work. which is much appreciated by the once invited from important centres in constraints of this content is pre-senior students. In addition to these that a successor to Pref. Jack may be classes Mr. Chestnut will have charge appointed at the June meeting of the of the regular laboratory classes in senate, as time did not permit the pro-strong person, and persists yesterday

experimental work of the students make a permanent appointment now. **MONCTON COUNCIL**

Had Lively Session Yesterday-Early Navigation in Northumberland

Straits Likely.

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MONCTON. N. B., March 3.-The str. Minto left Georgetown this morning with a large force of men and a quantity of dynamite to attempt to force the way through the ice. The girls' best.

The City Council had another lively session this afternoon. The mayor had a police officer in attendance, but there was no occasion for his interference. About two hours was spent in discussing a letter received by the chairman of the fire committee from the local agent of one of the companies in reference to offers for accident insurance on the men of the department. The letter reflected somewhat on the hairman of the fire committee, and though addressed to the mayor and aldermen, the chairman refused to produce it, saying he would have taken legal proceedings if the agent in ques-

tion was worth anything. The chairman of the fire committee offered to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 59c.

hats,' says Peets, a-settin' down on a box up at Jack's head, 'an' as many as which is much appreciated by the once invited from important centres The objects of this convention is plain the steel testing room, supervising the curing of sufficient information to in entertainin' views teuchin' a club

in life everlastin'. Now, gents, this is a racket full of solemnity. We wants show the letter to members of the nothin' but good words. Don't mind council privately and the discussion about the trooth: which the same ain't

> in play at a funeral, nohow. We all knows Jack; we knows his record. Our information is ample that a-way: SUSSEX CARNIVAL. how he steals a hoss at Tucson: how he robs a gent last fall at Tombstone;

SUSSEX, March 3 .- The second carnival of the season was held in the Alhambra rink last evening and was attended by quite a number of spectators and skaters. The costumes for the most part were original, and the judges awarded the prizes as follows: To Miss D. Harrison and Miss Alice Miss Helen Scott, "Fairy," as the

as an "Italian brigand," and George Morrison took the boys' prize in the costume of a "Spanish cavalier." The judges were Mrs. L. A. Langtle girl from Flagstaff to give us "The stroth, St. John; Chas. Perry and C. Dyin' Ranger." D. Davis. "So the little Flagstaff girl cl'ars her Miss Hazel Deboo of Newcastle

valves with a drink, an' gives up the isiting Miss Marie Golding. song; an' when the entire congregation The residents of Church avenue had draws kyards on the last verse it does a very pleasant sleigh party to Geo. everybody good. Dobson's, Lower Cove, this (Friday)

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to

evening. "'Far away from dear old Texas, We laid him down to rest; A GUARANTEED OURE FOR PILES

With his saddle for a pillow, And his gun across his breast.

's our fault in'.' "So he app'ints Ole Monte an' Dan Boggs to go for a box for Jack, an' "At the grave we turns in an' give details a couple of niggers from the three cheers for King, an' three for Do corral to dig a tomb. Peets; an' last we gives three more an' "'An' mind you-alls," says Peets, 'I a tiger for the camp. The buglers wants that hole at least a mile from cuts loose everythin' they knows, from camp. In order to make a funeral a the 'water-call' to the 'retreat,' an' success, you needs distance. That's while the niggers is a-shovelin' in the

where deceased gets action. It gives sand we bangs away with our sixthe procession a chance to spread an' shooters for general results delightful. show up. You can't make no funeral You can gamble thar ain't been no fuimposin' except you're plumb liberal on neral like it before or since. distances.'

"At the last Peets hauls outen the stage we uses for Jack, a headboard. When it's set up it looks like if Jack "It all goes smooth right off the reel We gets a box an' grave ready, an' ain't satisfied, he's shorely hard to Peets sticks up a notice on the stagesuit. On it in big letters is: station door, settin' the excitement for regular lectures of the junior year, a third-drink time next day. Promp course in organic chemistry to the at the drop of the hat the camp less senior honor students, and also a spe-

JaCK KING LIFE AINT IN HOLDING A GOOD HAND BUT IN PLAYING A PORE HAND WELL.

"'You sees, we has to work in a lit-

tle sentiment,' says Doc Peets. "Then we details the niggers to stand 'thar ain't no need of my puttin' on watch-an'-watch every night till further orders. No; we ain afraid Jack'll get out none, but the coyotes is shore due to come an' dig for him, so the niggers had to stand gyard. We don't allow to find spec'mens of Jack spread 'round loose after all the trouble we flust, queen at the head, which results takes."

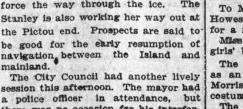
SEPARATE SCHOOL QUESTION

SYDNEY, C. B., March 4 .- The Orangemen of Cape Breton are to fall in line with their brethren in Ontario in protesting against the imposition of a separate scheel system for the new. protesting against the inspective new, separate school system for the new, provinces of the Northwest. There is provinces of the Northwest repugnant to how he downs a party at Cruces; how that scar on his neck he got from Wells-Fargo's people when he stands up the stage over on the Lordsburg Orangemen everywhere than a sepatrail. But we lays it all aside today. rate school scheme and their opposi-We don't copper nary bet. Yesterday a Colt's forty-five, Mister King, who tion to the present proposal of the will be made plainly manifest. It is understood lies yere so cool an' easy, leaves us to that the matter has already been disenter in behind the great white shincussed in several of the lodges, but beyond signifying their intention to swings inward to glory eternal. It's a swings inward to glory eternal. It's a great set-back at this time thar ain't lend every assistance to the Ontario lodges, no definite course of action has no sky-pilot in the camp. This deefibeen decided upon. The order in Cape ciency in sky-pilots is a hoss onto us, Breton is very strong, but strictly nonbut we does our best. At a time like political though in 1896 it went solid this I hears that singin' is a good, safe against the conservative party in conbreak, an' I tharfore calls on that litdemnation of its school policy for the province of Manitoba

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be good for the early resumption of navigation between the Island and mainland.

the Pictou end. Prospects are said to for a man," the most original.

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in' gates of pearl an' gold, which The gents' prize went to J. E. Keith

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THE COMPROMISE.

While Mr. Prefontaine declared the other day that the government would dle positions on the Shakhe river. They stand or fall by the autonomy bill as are continually attacking these fortiit stands, that is with the autonomy fied places and failing to carry them. delegates from all the chambers of missing, the ministerial press holds out prospects of a compromise. The only before these entrenchments. prospects of a compromise. The only before these entrenchments. The in-condition mentioned is the withdrawal ference is that these attacks and this of all the clauses dealing with details sacrifice of life are for the purpose of and even agricultural interests. No leaving only the general declaration that the separate school system shall for ever be maintained in the new pro-

vinces. Mr. Prefontaine would probably acaway from the provinces the control when he asserts the right and duty of a mutual trade and free food. The doctrine of to Zion City permanently, that his adcept this compromise, because it takes

kin has been lying ever since his last tween three and four millions, every retreat some months ago. He had se- dollar of which would be available for note holders if there were no other relected his own position, taking advantsource. age of natural features, having a front of perhaps fifty or sixty miles and his HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN. 400,000 troops distributed over that dis-Under this head the Toronto World tance. Certain hills and other strong

gives a bird's eye view of the situapositions have been made stronger by tion in the following words : fortifications and entanglements.

South of this vast army Marshal of events, such a change in the for-Oyama has arranged his forces. funes of men in politics, as has come Kuroki holds now, as he has done ever the way of liberal leaders in this councarried on for several days, brought a house of commons of 214 members end of the Japanese bow approaches dangerously near the Russian line of Clifford Sifton, who came out of the communication or retreat. A part of west with an almost solid sweep of 28 Kuroki's force must now be as far seats beyond Lake Superior disappear-

north as Mukden and perhaps forty ed in a single day from the Laurier cabinet and after the manner of Tarte miles east of that city. and Blair; and last and greatest of all, Away to the west of Mukden, prob- Sir Wilfrid Laurier found himself in ably a hundred miles from Kuroki's the same day, buffeted, as no politi-

right following the curve of the bow, and some sixty miles by the course of the bow string Concerl Olum is work

the bow string, General Oku is work- from the west ready to leave him; ing round the Russian right flank. Fielding and his baker's dozen from Shimmintin is at least thirty miles Nova Scotia similarly minded; every west of Mukden and is behind it, that one resenting the autocratic ways and methods of the Canadian czar.

is further north, while the Russian "Today Sir Wilfrid dare not open a main army is a considerable distance | seat west of the Ottawa. He dare not south. Much heavy fighting has been Hyman appeal to the people of London done on this flank if a line of twenty as a full fledged minister. He dare not miles can be called a flank. There bring Allen Bristol Aylesworth into General Oku with the heroes of earlier his cabinet even by way of the far off fights has been rushing the enemy's constituency of Gaspe. Archibald lines in a series of frontal attacks. Campbell and Mr. Calvert of this pro-There Nogi with his Port Arthur vet- vince, who thought cabinet advanceerans have thrown themselves into the ment was at their hands, would disheart of the fight after their long appear in the awful vortex were their march up the peninsula. The Rus- seats opened. Never was a victorious sians have contested the ground acre party so suddenly humiliated. Are they by acre, mile by mile, but they have guilty then of any great crime? Have been steadily bent back until they have they all betrayed some great interest? had to form a new front facing toward | Have they all deserted the cause 'and Pelin just as those on the other ex- the rights of the common people? Artremity have faced the east instead rogance is the besetting sin of the socalled successful politician.

Yet though the Japanese appear to be turning both flanks of the enemy, A SIGNIFICANT VOTE. thus forming exterior lines of much greater length than the Russian front, We have been hearing so much from they are not supposed to be in superior those who say that Mr. Chamberlain's numbers. It would appear that the Russians are in much greater strength agitation is dead and his policy disat some points than the Japanese, and credited all over the United Kingdom, there would always be a possibility that the vote of the Associated Chamthat the Japanese line would be pierced by Kuropatkin attacking strongly at bers of Commerce of the British Is-

ome central point. As a matter of lands comes almost as a surprise. Russians engaged in their strong mid- ative of the business interests of the country than any other. It includes Russian reports are sanguinary with commerce in all the cities and towns, the stories of Japanese dead piled up represents traders, financiers, manuations are continuing east and west. actly two to one endorsed Mr. Cham-

MR. TARTE ON PARLIAMENT.

Seldier in St. John, Who Made That Famous March From Cabul With

Fighting Bobs.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 8, 1905.

WITH ROBERTS TO KANDAHAR.

John O'Sullivan, who came to this city a few days ago in a schooner from since last summer, the extreme right, then clinking glasses over Sir Wil-vice in the British army, both in Inready to perform a turning movement then clinking glasses over Sir wir vice in the bitush and, ecalls with dia and Egypt. O'Sullivan recalls with on the Russian left. His operations, with a majority of over sixty votes in much pride his march to Kandahar under Lord Roberts. Before undertaking he should at once send a postal him even farther north and east, until he seems to have got around and turn-card to the Sun Office, stating

"If there is any man among you, my comrades, who thinks that he is not physically fit to undertake this hazardous march, let him step to the front, for when we leave here I carry no ambulance wagons and no carts. If a man becomes sick on the road we can not carry him. He must die here or on the march.

Not a man fell out. Roberts then read a message from

the queen complimenting the men on what had already been done and encouraging them to greater deeds. The column started on one of the famous marches of history through an un known country with fierce fighting all along the march.

The march occupied eighteen days and during that time the column was entirely cut off from communication with other portions of the army. The men lived on chupatties made from meal, and on rice, these provisions being secured along the way. Over 470 miles were covered, but the men finished the march in splendid condition and were heartily congratulated by their leader at the close. Piper Findlater, who won renown and lost his legs at Dargai some years ago, was also on this march.

O'Sullivan afterwards went to Egypt and was discharged from the army in 1895. Since that he has visited Australia. South Africa. India and Palestine From Palestine he came to the West Indies and is now to be found at the Salvation Army Home in this city.

WILL BUILD A NEW ZION.

Dowie is Preparing to Die in Favor of

His Unkissed Son-

CHICAGO, Ill., March 6 .- The missio of A. Gladstone Dowie, who visited fact the Japanese are keeping the This gathering is more fully represent- Zion as the ambassador of his father, John Alex. Dowie, has been closed a a secret meeting of the elders and members in high standing of the Christian Catholic church. The part mad public was the definite announcemen that a new Zion is soon to be established near the City of Mexico, where Dr. Dowie now is.

The "apostolic letter." which had keeping Kuropatkin's entrenched less than sixty-three delegates voted been looked forward to with much inarmy engaged while the winning oper- on the question and a majority of ex- terest by the members of the church who had become uneasy through the berlain's doctrine. This did not hap- persistent rumors of financial difficul-**CORDON OF STEEL TIGHTENS** pen without debate. The despatches ties, was conclilatory and encouraging tell us that sundry able politicians in tone. It has been rumored persist-Mr. Tarte uses fine general phrases went to the meeting to argue for free ently that Dr. Dowie never will return

ncing years and ill-health have made

it imperative upon him to assume less

responsibilities and to prepare the way

for his successor, who, in all probabil-

FISHERY COMMISSION REPORTS.

Export Duty on Sardine Herring Re

commended-Lobster Season Changed.

OTTAWA, March 5. - The fishery

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IN BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES.

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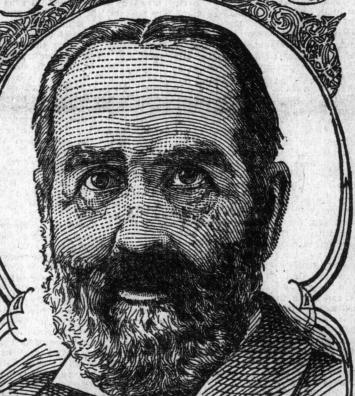
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> Field Marshal Oyama, reporting on March 4, says: "A few weeks ago our force in the

Hsienchuang direction pressed the enemy into his position at Tita, which is 15 miles southeast of Fushun and Man-

chenying, five miles west of Shakhe

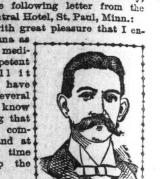
"The force on the right of the Hun

"During a previous engagement the

KUROPATKIN'S FORCE.

THEY MEAN IT

No one should suffer a moment



"I have re Joseph Ridgeway. mmended it to

"I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could took five bottles of Peruna, and feel better now than I have for five years. I have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for mach troubles. I take great pleasure

ed Summerside whi sible for the Charlo get there.

> The tunnel project winter season, beir E. Island. Consider the Island railway and P. E. I. road Cape Tormentine, Farmer suggests the extend the whole across the straits a Manholes could be or two through which sengers might be h face.

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experience, be an

of their own school system and imposes separate schools upon them for all time to come. It will also provide that these separate schools are to be maintained by school rates and public grants. That is the main thing. If the advocates of coercion get this much they need not trouble about the machinery.

But if Mr. Sifton has resigned as a school system upon the western peoa protest against the imposition of will not accept a compromise which power as the British North America ple by the parliament at Ottawa he does not leave the provinces free. He act confers. It has no more power to will be expected to make the same interfere with the jurisdiction assigned fight for the Territories that he made to the provinces than it has to legis-Manitoba and that is a fight for late for New Zealand. The parliament absolute non-interference. changed with them, and any compromise which plants him on their side in favor of coercion will place him in tector of the rights and liberties of all

worse position than he would have the citizens if these rights are attack- everything. occupied if he had not resigned

COMPLIMENTS TO MR. SIFTON. " the

The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Star, a journal which is supliam Mulock, makes light of Mr. Sifton's resignation, and at the time inserts a knife between the ribs of that he western leader of the liberal party. Bays:

"Outside gossip altogether, it is well known that Mr. Sifton was anxious to leave the cabinet two years ago. His reasons are now more cogent than ever. He has been successful in busiincidents under the existing banking ness. He has no need to depend on politics for a livelihood. His health is laws of Canada, and failures of any not robust. An opportunity arises for kind are not common in Yarmouth. him to go out in a blaze of glory. He The Bank of Yarmouth is an importaccepts it. All these circumstances take the edge off his resignation, and deprive his attitude on the separate school question of its full influence." Seeing that Mr. Sifton's only busiess in Ottawa was the management manufacturing concern whose paper of the department of the interior at a salary of \$7,000 a year, that his scale was largely carried by the bank. At of living has been far beyond this in- the end of January the total liabilities come, and that he came to Ottawa in of this bank was \$384,494, of which debt, the intimation that Mr. Sifton been so "sucessful" that he may now retire and live on the interest of bis money, is not excessively friendly. Nor is the statement that Mr. Sifton years ago and has waited for an opportunity to go out in a blaze of glory

THE GREAT CAMPAIGN.

a very complimentary send-off.

All the previous engagements of the war in the Far East are small affairs includes bad debts. Apart altogether compared with the tremendous strug- from the resources of the bank the le now going on near the ancient note holders are secured by the bank capital of Manchuria. With this great redemption fund at Ottawa, All banks are compelled to pay proporcity of Mukden ten to twenty miles tionately into this fund, thus practical- Wer passengers have been landed and behind him, on his line of communica- ly guaranteeing each other. The amount it is hoped that her mails will be retions with Harbin and home, Kuropat- at the credit of this fund is now be-

the federal parliament to define the gained a strong hold on the business character of the western schools. He community when such a vote was possays: "The parliament of the Dominsible in such a meeting. "ion has an authority supreme and COMPROMISE OR SURRENDER? "dominant in the confederation. It is "the natural protector of the rights No compromise is possible in the "and liberties of all the citizens. On school clauses of the Northwest autono-"it rests the responsibility of the

and his

A BANK FAILURE

my bill. A surrender is possible on "future of this land so beautiful and either side. But either the provinces "full of promise." must be left free to deal with their This sounds well, but as a matter of schools or else the dominion will invade the constitutional domain of the a statutory body with just so much provinces. It does not seem to be important whether the clauses providing for the financial support of the schools are struck out. If the provinces are compelled to maintain a Sir Wilfrid Laurier and most the of Canada is not the natural protector separate school system the separate schools ought to receive the support other ministers who assented to the bill of the rights and liberties of all citi- necessary for their proper maintenas it stands have faced directly about zens. Parliaments are artificial and ance. The main issue is not the edusince 1896. So far Mr. Sifton has not not natural institutions. The parlia- cational question, but the interposition of an exterior authority in a matter ment of Canada is the designated prothat belongs to the provinces. If the west accepts that invasion it accepts

> ed in some ways. In other circum stances the provincial legislatures are the protectors. Each has its share of responsibility for the future of lock is one of the revolters on the this land so beautiful and full of prowestern school question. How can

that be? The postmaster general was and a little time given them to pre-All of which truth, and something posed to reflect the opinion of Sir Wil- further which was not truth, were fully in the cabinet and at Ottawa when the pare themselves for the change. present to the mind of Mr. Tarte nine bill was framed. When it was made a years ago when the Manitoba quescabinet measure he assented to it. If tion was before him, and when colleagues left he had not done so he must at once the minority in that province to have resigned. Instead he remained After rehearsing some gossip the Star the protection of the provincial auth- in the ministry and sat in the house orities, though at that time a griev- | when the bill was introduced as a govance had been judicially established. ernment measure. It would be the act of a child to protest against it now. Sir William is not in the same position as Mr. Fielding and Mr. Sifton, who were not at Ottawa when the bill pass Bank failures are not very commo ed the cabinet and was introduced in

> An observing cynic suggests that unant institution in its own neighbor- der Professor Osler's policy of retiring hood, but its operations were mainly men of sixty from active life many local, and the difficulties seem to be young men would have no visible due to the insolvency of a Yarmouth means of support.

the house of commons.

HORRIBLE IF TRUE. A Nova Scotia exchange which is re-

publishing from the Sun the papers of \$258,669 was in deposits by the public Rabbi Rabinowitz says: Dr Robiinowitz-We again direct at payable after notice or on a fixed date. tention to the letters of Dr. Robinowitz Holders of Bank of Yarmouth notes on our front page. They should be need not be alarmed. With its \$300,000 carefully read, by every one. was in a position to quit politics two of paid up capital, supposing it to have show the true inwardness of the Rus-The been unimpaired, the bank had the right sian government, and their methods of to issue \$300,000 of notes. But one month dealing with their people. This is the christian people who fear the terrors ago the total issue was only \$52,989, as they say, of the "Yellow Peril." while the maximum during January Better ten thousand of heathen Jap-

was only five thousand dollars an, than one of this. more. The total nominal assets were then over \$732,000, which of course MAIL STEAMER WRECKED.

covered.

entrance of the harbor of Alexandria.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 6-The Italian mail str. Cairo has been wrecked at the

der the immediate command of General Oku. To the eastward General tively little by the Japanese bombard-M. P., is chairman, has completed its Kuroki is directing a vigorous attack ment and beating off the Japanese attack. with heavy artillery against strongly fortified Russian positions. General On the Magdalen Island lobster fish- Kuropatkin is said to be concentrating

thoroughly to learn its contents.

MILLER.

up the system, restore the functions and procure health.

eries the commission recommends a a strong force in front of Generals season from 20th April to the 10th of Kuroki and Nogi. It still seems prob-July and a fall season for the whole able that General Kuropatkin will find of month of September. it difficult to retire to Tie Pass, which With regard to lobsters in the Bay of appears to be a necessary move. St. Fundy, it was recommended that there Petersburg has word that affairs latshould be a uniform fishing season terly have taken a turn for the better greatest dash and fought day after from January 6 to June 15. Charlotte county will remain at nine Field Marshal Oyama in sacrificing inches as far as size goes, also St. many of his soldiers in an attack on impregnable positions on the centre as A resolution was passed urging that a mere diversion while the real blows eaten for two days, which accounts in there should be a uniform 10% size re- were being struck on the flanks, is

gulation of lobsters from Halifax to criticize by Russian military offcers. the International boundary. Col. Tuc- These efficies also point to the attenu- munication has not been touched, It is suggested that Sir William Mu- ker wants a 10% inch size at once in the ation of the Japanese line as an ele-Bay of Fundy. Mr. Bowers agrees with him. It is thought that the can- for Kuropatkin. The losses on both ners should have some consideration sides have been heavy, but estimates even are lacking.

ing at Seal Cove, Grand Manan, to meet the wishes of the fishermen of m.-The faie of General Kuropatkin and his army hangs in the balance to-Herring spawning was recommended day, depending on the result of the at the head of St. Mary's Bay, also at fighting almost in the outskirts of sharply repulsed that a correspondent Scot's Bay and at Tynemouth Creek. The majority of the commission dethis morning the fighting went well for cided on the sardine herring business the Russians, who beat back the wave pushing northward at tangents with that here should be an export duty on that threatened to roll over Mukden as fish exported in American bottoms it had over the fortifications of Port equal to the import duty exacted by Arthur; but nothing is known as to Pass; but the action of the Japanese the Americans on fresh herring going what is going on behind the line of irto the United States in Canadian botbreakers, whether part of General tems. Mr. Armstrong dissented from this, as seriously affecting the sardine Pass or whether the Japanese have staked all in a cast against Mukden. The imminence of the peril on the west wing has withdrawn attention from the operations on the centre and left, where the fighting has been extremely

O. D. Hanson, druggist and general dealer, Fairville, is in financial diffiheavy, and on the left especially, where The liabilities are said to be the Japanese gains are sufficiently about \$25,000. A committee representgreat to cause apprehension to theming the principal creditors has been selves. Military critics here point out appointed to inquire into the affairs of that the Japanese have put them-Mr. Hanson and report to a meeting selves in a critical position by the exto be held in the office of E. R. Chaptreme extension of their lines; laving man Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock. themselves open as they did at Liao The committee is composed of Freder-Yang to the possibility of a most efick R. Titus, representing the V. S. fective counter stroke and probably de-White Company; George H. Water- feat if General Kuropatkin should be bury, of Waterbury & Rising; E. C. able to launch a column against a striving to check the Japanese ad-Hickson, of Manchester Roberston Al- weak link in the chain. In other relison, Ltd., and C. T. Nevins, of the spects the situation also resembles ments and hammering the Japanese Canadian Drug Company. These are that at Liao Yang, the Japanese mak- centre. the largest creditors, but it is under- ing a costly "demonstration" to hold stood that there are quite a number the Russians in their fortifications on of smaller ones. Mr. Hanson conduct- the centre and throwing away the groceries, dry goods, boots and Shoes, flanking force an opportunity to ad-

THE AWFUL CARNAGE.

PUTS NEW LIFE INTO 10U! facts by those who have taken "The

A DOUMD DUOOLAN A DAAV AKUUNU KUSSIAN AKMY.

our positions at Housuntupotzu and ing breastworks, almost hiding abat-Tangshiatun. "In the district east of the railway the enemy's frequent small attacks west to South Mukden, and contigu- trenchments. The Russian losses on ous to the railway, has been complete- both flanks are conceded to be enorwere all repulsed. y turned by the Japanese forces un- mous, but it is claimed that the de-CONTINUING FIERCE ATTACKS. fenders of the centre suffered compara-"In the district west of the railway our force is continuing fierce attacks and has occupied the districts of Wu-

PROF. L.J. MILLER

NOGI'S SOLDIERS.

village and Laishonpao, thre miles The attacks delivered by General northwest of Wuchenying, and Shu-Nogi's soldiers were marvellous in view honse the terminus of the new railthe forced marches which they way constructed by the Russians. made for six days, recalling the records of Stonewall Jackson's "foot cavalry." west of Salopeho, which is between They entered the battle with the Hun and Liao rivers and has advanced north. This force carried the for Russian arms and the tactics of day with vigor; but those of them enemy's defence line between Chantan who were taken prisoners dropped to and Shufangtai, and pursued the enethe ground utterly exhausted and my fiercely. The line now is between hardly able to speak. They had not Wochiaho, 15 miles southwest of Mukden and Taitse, 13 miles west of Mukpart for their utter fatigue. den, and Lamuho, four miles north of General Kuropatkin's line of com-Taitse. though it is in extreme jeopardy. His enemy's casualties were heavy. The backward that it may necessitate the abanspoils we captured were great. No time to investigate. We captured large donment of the Poutiloff and Novgorod hills, to which the Russians are still quantities of provisions at Wanchang firmly clinging. pao and captured a clothing depot at Tahantai.'

RUSSIAN LEFT SHARPLY RE-Estimates of General Kuropatkin's PULSED.

force between Shakhe and Tie Pass, The Russian left also has been so prepared here, give a total of slightly more than 400,000, composed of 335,000 infantry, 83,000 cavalry and 85,000 arter C. The Japanese possibly are tillery, with 1,504 guns. This estimate does not include troops at Vladivostok somewhat improved. The council was and other garrisons, railway guards and other employes. The grand total east of Lake Baikal is estimated at called to discuss the retirement on Tie has made a successful retreat far more 700,000 men. difficult than that at Liao Yang, where

A flood of despatches came through today, but they were mostly old, referring to the fighting on the left flank

longer with Piles, for Dr. Leonhardt's and General Linevitch's losses, which Hem-Roid will cure any case. A guarantee for \$1,000.00 goes with have been already described. every package of the Hem-Roid. No matter what kind you have,

Blind, Bleeding, Internal, External, TOKIO, March 5, 2 p. m .- Field Mar-Itching or Supurating, Dr. Leonhardt's shal Oyama is continuing his great Hem-Roid will cure you. drives around both flanks of the Rus-This is a strong statement, but it sian arn.y. His front is now a huge is supported by a thousand testimonbow, the base being the Shake river, ials from those who have been permathe right arm reaching a point east nently cured by Hem-Roid. of Fushan and the left arm extending If you are not cured you get your to a point west of Mukden. He is money back. \$1.00 at Druggists or steadily tightening the great cordon of The Wilson-men and steel. Gen. Kuropatkin is Falls, Ont. The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara

vances contesting the flank encroach-OTTAWA, March 5 .- The commons flag floats half-mast in memory of Clarke of Toronto, and on his desk

A hopeful sign is the postponement rests a large wreath of dep red roses, the tribute of his conservative fellow until tomorrow of the grand council of ed a drug business at first, but added lives of thousands in order to give the koe-Selo today. This lends color to has gone to Toronto to attend the fuwar which was to have met at Tsars- members. A representative delegation reports that the general situation has neral tomorrow. both flanks. The annual press dinner last night

The Japanese are making heavy was characterized by a large attend-A feature of all accounts of the fight- gains of ground west of the railway ance and a general flow of rich oratory and good spirits. Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains,

Supt. Grace Hospital, Toronto, and ask dead piled high on the ground over losses, and this will be vastly increased her what she thinks of " which an attack was delivered, straw- when the masses of infantry meet. rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

chuntun, 15 miles south of Fushun. The engagement continues in the "The night of March 3 the enemy made four determined attacks against

Holland Log Rule, contents of all logs inches in diameter. Sent to any addre dollars and fifty cer H. B. HE

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NERVOUS 1 Mr. George Bolen writes: "I was tro dyspepsia for so using nine boxes of Food I felt better Dr. Chase's Nerve the best medicine say so because I credit where it is

THEE MIDLA

The purchase of way by the D. A. R talked of to the Str land opens up a n cussion regarding from the island. Nova Scotian coas opposite Charlotte across there could an hour less than Midland railway magouche with a facilities for pers Nova Scotian poin

TWO MEN AF

increased.

And One of the With a Bull

RIDGEWOOD, N bullet wound th body of Louis Ro found in the rear of Franklin Plac club was found be victim. The polic the theory that Ro tim of a jealous tions of a young ployed as a serval been made, but t pear to be satis yet arrested all fair. Rosendale and had been in short time.

> JOHN LE The will of the

New Brunswicke ionaire in Seattle It is a very brie the exception of of his property to powered to settle ever manner she bonds and witho the probate and quests are to two of Fredericton is during her life a Barker of Philad 800 a year in but it is annou will carry out his \$10,000 to the pr in North Seattle.

strong statement but it is berne out by ing reaching St. Petersburg is the em- and have captured great quantities of facts by those who have taken "The phasis laid on the awful carnage, stores and other spoils. There has al-D & L" Emulsion; write Miss Black, There is reference after reference to ready been bloody fighting and heavy

OYAMA'S GREAT WORK

minister a telling blow.

Shakhe direction. (Continued from page one.) Reports from Japanese sources claim tis from sight and even being used by hat the Russian right flank, south- the Japanese to construct hasty en-

ment of peril for Oyama and of hope right flank is bent so sharply

KUROPATKIN'S FATE.

ST.' PETERSBURG, March 6, 3.25 a. Mukden. According to latest reports compares the entire position to the let-Nogi's force is in full career for Tie but one flank was rolled back.

dgeway, Secretar Anti-Treat Society g letter from the St. Paul, Minn .: easure that I en



Joseph Ridgeway.

feel that I do them now satisfactory the are. I only wish ottle-it would save octor bills."-Joseph

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esent time entirely thing I ever could. of Peruna, and feel have for five years. th other doctors off ears, so I can recomvery highly for I take great pleasure or your free advice es B. Taylor.

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remedy that will location will cure it cures catarrh whert it is a prompt and for catarrh of the letters testify. ve prompt and satisthe use of Peruna. r. Hartman, giving our case and he will vou his valuable ad-

rtman, President of nitarium, Columbus,

that immorality develops into moral-LADIES' SYRINGES-Fountain and ction pressed the enebury county in the local legislature. Another important movement made Crowell, vice president; Augustus That any man can, without previous ity and that hunger, thirst and selfwas the provision of services to be held ment act. He shall also furnish all Bulb, "Marvel Whirling Spray," the tion at Tita, which is Cann, H. B. Cann and J. Leslie Loexperience, be an efficient round log such returns and reports, and give all vitt. Under the banking act the notes "Ladies Perfect" and other rubber of Fushun and Man-JULIA LYONS. preservation are one and all immoral. in the jail and reformatory. scaler if he possesses an Automatic He declares his willingness to submit goods. Send for price list to the LAsouth of Fushun. Rev. Howard, the his rublished or inions to the supreme Holland Log Rule, which gives the such information touching the affairs DIES' SPECIALTY CO., 491 continues in the The vollage of Burton, Sunbury Co., called the meeting to order, and after banks. contents of all logs from four to forty of the suspended bank as the presidcourt of reason, but refuses to submit street, St. John, N. B. 125 has been suddened by a sad fatality devotional exercises and the reading of ent of the asociation or the executive inches in diameter them to the court of public opinion, March 3 the enemy that took place Saturday evening and the minutes a discussion took place on Sent to any address on receipt of two council may require of him from time which he styles as an inferior court. DR. OSLER'S ONE CHANCE, nined attacks against **KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD** which has cast a gloom over the whole providing for regular services in the dollars and fifty cents. Mr. Walker undertakes to explain to time. Housuntupotzu and jail. It was finally decided that the locality. Towards dusk on the even-H. B. HETHERINGTON. (Buffalo Express. A Boarding House for Women. the growth of the mind, and says the In addition to the curator a local ading Julia May Lyons, the ten-year-old Baptist clergymen provide for these There is one loophole for Prof. Oslen General Agent. years of infancy roll by and man bet east of the railway visory board consisting of three memdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel services for the next three months Cody's, N. B. He may claim that he was misquoted comes a thinker, knows a contradicbers shall also be appointed, the three TERMS MODERATE. quent small attacks Lyons left home to go to the well, fifty during which the committee appoint-172 Indeed, this might be the wise thing tion when he sees it and perceives the members to he selected as far as posyards distant, to get a pail of water ed for that purpose will make permafor him to do. It would be a discree truth or falsity of a proposition. On nent arrangements. Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson said he sible from among the general man-13 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N B NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA. Her parents watched her go and were FIERCE ATTACKS. that hypothesis, how does Mr. Walker act on his part to claim, for instance alarmed when they saw her slip on the agers, assistant general managers, Mr. George Bolen, Spry, Bruce Co., that what he said in the Johns Hop account for the difference of opinior cashiers, inspectors or chief account incline leading to the well. Water and thought the reformatory should be "I was troubled with nervous west of the railway kins address was that chorus girls that prevails among mankind? snow had made the approach slippery We ants or branch managers of any bank dyspepsia for some years, and after using nine boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve provided with services also. NOTICE. There inuing fierce attacks have passed the zenith of their careers read in Exodus 35, 30-35, that the Lord and the little girl was thrown head first into the well. There was not are a number of young boys there who at the place where the head office of the districts of Wuwhen 40 years old, and should positive called by name Bezaleel, the son of such suspended bank is situated, and should have spiritual instruction. It iles west of Shakhe Food I felt better than I had for years. ly be taken from the stage when 60 Uri, of the tribe of Judah and hath more than a foot and a half of water the curator shall advise form time to was finally decided that the Presby-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is certainly onpao, thre miles The country would uphold him in that filled him with the spirit of God in in the well, but the girl had gone head terian clergymen should provide for time with such advisory board and beuchenying, and Shuthe best medicine I ever used, and I The Canvassers and Collecwisdom, understanding and knowledge, first through the thick ice that almost these services till permanent arrangefore taking any important step he say so because I want to give full nus of the new railcovered the mouth of the well and was to work in gold, silver and brass, in ments could be made. must obtain the approval of such adors for the SEMI-WEEKLY by the Russians. credit where it is due." AN EASY WAY unable to extricate herself. Mr. and the cutting of stones, and in the carvvisory board thereto. With the sanc Rev. G. M. Campbell read an able the right of the Hun ing of wood, to make any manner of SUN are now making their Mrs. Lyons hurried to their daughter's paper on the Humanity of Christ, Afttion of such advisory board he may which is between TEHE MIDLAID RAELWAY. aid when they saw her fall, but by cunning work. Mr. Walker says God er a unanimous vote of thanks to Mr. TO KEEP WELL. employ such assistants as he may rerivers and has adounds as mentioned below. the time they reached her life was excan reveal nothing useful until the Campbell, Dr. Sprague brought before quire for the full performance of his The purchase of the Midland rail-It is easy to keep well if we would is force carried the tinct. mind of man discovers it. Mr. Walker duties as curator. the meeting the separate school queshe Manager hopes that all only observe each day a few simple ine between Chantan way by the D. A. R. and the extension says that in the study of nations, pre-W. E. Stavert, manager of the Bank and pursued the enetalked of to the Straits of Northumber rules of health. subscribers in arrears will pay MRS. JOHN BLAIR. historic and historic, and from a study Dr. Fotheringham said he was of New Brunswick, has been appoint-The all important thing is to keep line now is between land opens up a new subject for dis-FREDERICTON, N. B., March 6.of individuals, he has found a law of strongly opposed to separate schools. ed curator. s southwest of Mukcussion regarding the travel to and the stomach right and to do this it when called on. The death occurred this morning of moral development whereby immoralbut he could not see wherein a resolu-Mr. Hazen, manager of the local is not necessary to diet or to follow miles west of Mukfrom the island. Point Brule on the Mrs. John Blair at her residence, Westity develops into morality. It would tion by the alliance would help the set rule or bill of fare. Such pambranch of the Bank of British North four miles north of Nova Scotian coast is almost directly moriand street. The deceased, formerbe interesting to learn where he finds matter any. The question would be EDGAR CANNING in A'bert and opposite Charlottetown, and the trip America, the representative of the pering simply makes a capricious apty Miss Mary Jane Johnston, was 61 in the history of nations. In about settled in a few days and nothing the Yarmouth Bank in-this city, said that petite and a feeling that certain fa across there could be made in almost Westmorland Counties, N. B. vious engagement the alliance could do would be effectual. Rev. E. A. Wicher said if the quesyears old, and is survived by a family 1600 years after the creation we find vorite articles of food must be avoid he did not know what caused the susan hour less than from Pictou. If the the whole world of mankind beame so were heavy. The of three sons: William, of this city; Midland railway is extended to Tatapension. The day of small local banks ed were great. No J. Hugh, Houlton; John A., St. Francorrupt that they were drowned by a tion was settled right it would be set-F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B Prof. Wiechold gives pretty good ad e. We captured large magouche with a branch to Brule the has passed or is rapidly passing. tled soon, otherwise it would be a flood of waters with the exception of cis, and four daughters, Martha, An vice on this subject; he says: "I am sions at Wanchang-W. H. Redding, a wholesale boot facilities for persons wishing to visit nie and Carrie at home, and Mrs. Liz-J. E AUSTIN. in Sunbury & Queens eight persans, and even in the family troublesome question for the future 58 years old and have never had a Nova Scotian points would be greatly and shoe manufacturing firm, assigna clothing depot at zie Barton, of British Columbia. The present government had gained of Noah his youngest son seems to serious illness, and at the same time increased. ed on Saturday night to E. H. Armpower on this question and, as has have been "a black sheep." Not long my life has been largely an indoor strong, official assignee. The firm con-MRS. CATHERINE M. ROBERTS. been suggested by public men, it may KIN'S FORCE. THERE ARE SPIRITS afterwards we find the descendants of one, but I early discovered that the sists of Wm. H. Redding and his four also lose power on it. He had voted General Kuropatkin's Noah engaged in building the towe TWO MEN AFTER ONE GIRL, A cablegram received by Mrs. Ar way to keep healthy was to keep a sons, Edward A., Frederick W. H., jr., of Babel, and in the subsequent his-Liberal before, but if the question AND SPIRITS. akhe and Tie Pass, thur McDonald on Saturday brought healthy stomach, not by eating bran and John, and come in from Hebron tory of the world the kingdoms of Ascame before the people now he would ve a total of slightly the sad news of the death of Mrs crackers or dieting of any sort; on the several years ago, putting up a large have no hesitation in deciding which syria, Babylon, Egypt, Persia, Greece composed of 335.000 Catherine W. Roberts, which occurred wooden building on the corner of Cencentrary, I always eat what my appe-And One of the Former Was Found avalry and 35,000 arat Westward Ho, Oxton, Cheshire, and the empire of Rome. The moral way to vote. tite craves, but daily for the past eight This Woman Was Under the Influence tral and Hawthorne streets and equipguns. This estimate England, on that day after a short ill standard of each and every one of Dr. Sprague thought a resolution years I have made it a practice to take ping it with up-to-date machinery With a Bullet in His Nead. should be passed. The Evangelical Alliance all over the Dominion of troops at Vladivostok them was downward and not upward, of One Kind of Them. ness. Mrs. Roberts was the widow of cne or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab which they continued to do up to the sons, railway guards as Mr. Walker would have us believe George W. Roberts, who was at one lets after each meal and I attribute present time, when they have installed Canada should have some influence es. The grand total aikal is estimated at It is true they were not deficient in time a prominent shipbuilder and owner in St. John and who removed everything in the way of machinery to my robust health for a man of my age RIDGEWOOD, N. J., March 6-With human learning. The Egyptians were with the government. It would influto the regular daily use of Stuart's a bullet wound through his heart, the body of Louis Rosendale, aged 28, was be found in Canada's largest concerns. NEW YORK, March 6.-A woman ence popular thought and sentiment at to England some thirty-five years ago. learned in astronomy, and the Greeks The business, which at first was con-Tablets. spiritualistic medium was dragged from least. He felt that if the separate Mrs. Roberts, whose maiden name was and Romans were skilled in literature found in the rear of a lot in the rear My physician first advised me to use a cabinet and thrown into the centre fined to the provinces, finally extended school schism were carried it would MEAN IT but they were sunk in immorality, them because he said they were per-Hammond, was a native of the United of the circle of believers in spiritualto as far west as Winnipeg, and up to of Franklin Place in this place. be a great calamity to the country. It idolatory and superstition. Mr. Walkfectly harmless and were not a secret States. Since her husband took up last week probably employed as many d suffer a moment ism attending a seance in her apartclub was found beside the body of the would be introducing into Canada a er appears to worship the goddess of patent medicine, but contained only his residence in England Mrs. Roberts for Dr. Leonhardt's victim. The police are investigating as one hundred hands. It is impossible ments in Lexington avenue last night, principle which must eventually work reason. They tried that in Paris in had visited New Brunswick on a numthe natural digestives, peptones and the theory that Rosendale was the vicsays the World. She fought against ure any case. or \$1,000.00 goes with at present to state the firm's liabilities. great harm. He thought the alliance 1792. The result is well known. diastase, and after using them a few weeks I have never ceased to thank The but they are said to be large, the Bank ber of occasions. She is survived by this treatment most desperately. Furshould declare that it was in harmony tim of a jealous rival for the affect names of Danton, Narat and Robesfive children-four sons and one daugh of Yarmouth being the principal crediniture was smashed, men knocked down the Hem-Roid. tions of a young woman who was emwith the public sentiment in Canada, pierre will hardly go down to posterity ter. The daughter is Mrs. McDonald. him for his advice. and glass broken before she and her hat kind you have, ployed as a servant. Two arrests have tor. that the new provinces should not be as upbuilders of human society. While I honestly believe the habit of taking wife of Arthur McDonald, acountant Internal. External. been made, but the police do not ap-Whether the firm's assignment will husband were finally overcome deprived of the right to decide what the Unitarians are said to be quite Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals of the Bank of New Brunswick. The interfere with "he negotiations now go-When gas jets were lighted she was ting. Dr. Leonhardt's pear to be satisfied that they have policy they shall pursue in the matter. is the real health habit, because their sons are E. F. and W. Roberts, the numerous in New England they don't found gasping in the centre of the yet arrested all implicated in the af ing on between the Union Bank of and it is not in accordance with the appear to make much headway in Canuse brings health to the sick and ailmembers of a large shipping firm in seance room, clad in a mass of gauze, g statement, but it Halifax and the Bank of Yarmouth fair. Rosendale was a native of Hull spirit of the B. N. A. Act to deprive ada, and if Mr. Walker's sermon gives ing and preserves health to the well coated with phosphorescent paint. A Virginian, whose mother, a resident of thousand testimon-Liverpool; Frank Roberts of Halifax and had been in this country only a nobody outside knows, but it is a fact them of this right. a fair exposition of their doctrines and Dr. George Roberts of Shrews and strong. ho have been permathat a notice attached to the bank's short time. "The education clause in the bill be would say, in the words of the English Men and women past fifty years of bury. The remains will be interred in this city, has spent thousands of dol-Hem-Roid. fore parliament," he said, " is practidoors this morning informs the public age need a safe digestive after meals lars in investments made through the Liverpool on Tuesday. prayer book, "From such, good Lord, cured you get your that the bank has suspended payment caly the endowing by the state of one deliver us." to insure a perfect digestion and to 1.00 at Druggists or and is only open for the payment of advice obtained at seances at this branch of the Christian church' JOHN LEARY'S WILL. EDWARD LEBLANC. WILIAM BOYLE ward off disease, and the safest, best house of the medium, stated last night Co., Limited, Niagara Rev. Mr. Pritchard said he had labordrafts and other obligations due the known and most widely used is Stu-The will of the late John Leary, the AMHERST, N. S., March 4 .- While that he intended to prosecute crimin-Norton Dale. bank. The notice is signed by John ed for six years in the province of art's Dyspepsia Tablets. New Brunswicker who became a millplaying pool in Patrick Sonier's, his Lovitt, president, and Thomas H. ally and civilly the medium in this city Quebec, where he had ample opportu-They are found in every well regurch 5.-The commons ionaire in Seattle, has been probated. son-in -law's pool room, on Saturday WAS CURED OF ASTHMA. responsible for his mother's losses. Johns, cashier. The bank negotiations nity to observe the evils of separate lated household from Maine to Cali It is a very brief document, and with night, Edward LeBlanc, aged 74, benast in memory of "I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of and the Redding difficulties have led schools and he had no hesitation in the exception of two bequests gives all fornia and in Great Britain and Auslonging to Memramcook, N. B., was to the resignation of William Perry, Linseed and Turpentine with my , and on his desk BYGONES. saying they were a very great evil. The suddenly stricken with illness and betralia are rapidly pushing their way of his property to his wife, who is em teller of the bank, who, it is said, made ath of dep red roses, daughter, who suffered from a severe schools were small and poorly attend-(March Canadian Magazine.) powered to settle the estate in whated and he believed this fact is responinto popular favor. conservative fellow fore he could be removed died. Mediform of asthma. The least exposure unauthorized advances amounting to All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia ever manner she deems best, without cal aid was summoned at once and "Now tell me, my laddies, just why several thousand dollars to the firm. esentative delegation to cold would lay her up and she would sible to a large extent for the unprobonds and without the intervention of Tablets, full sized packages at 50 cents, Your history lessons you try Rev. W. J. Mehan administered the into to attend the funearly suffocate for want of breath. I gressiveness of Quebec. The wildest rumors are afloat rethe probate and other courts. The belast rites of the R. C. church. The and for a weak stomach a fifty cent To avoid-don't you see The committee and resolution given garding the amount of Redding's lia-bilities to the bank and to others; but must say I found it to be a most sat package will often do fifty dollars' remains were taken today to Memess dinner last night quests are to two sisters. Jane Leary They will help you to be isfactory treatment and it has entirely above were the result of this discusof Fredericton is to get \$125 quarterly worth of good. A very wise man by-and-by?" by a large attendramcook. cured her."-Mrs. A. A. VanBuskirk, it is quite probable that outside acduring her life, and Mrs. Maggie Leary Dr. Gates thought the alliance should ral flow of rich ora-Robinson Street, Moncton, N. B. counts due the firm from Winnipeg i WHEN YOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF "But you told us, sir, not long ago, Barker of Philadelphia is to have \$1, Cape Breton will materially lessen the amount. Of course a number of local SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, March 6present a strong case to the president rite. 800 a year in quarterly payments. PORTLAND, Me, March 6-Ard, strs of the C. P. R. to secure the half rate. Sch A P Emerson, from Providence, and your muscles are sore from cold To always obey you, and so and your muscles are sore from cold or rheumatism, when you sprain or iruise yourself. Perry Davis' Painkill-St John, and sid; Enterprise, from the half rate. A petition is being pre-Soap removes all stains, but it is announced that Mrs. Leary I thought I just would mrechants will suffer by the assign-ment, the firm having extensive dealfor St John, NB, before sailing from will carry out his promise of a gift of When you said that we should nish - but won't wash here today picked up the anchor lost 'Let bygones be bygones,' you know." --Margaret Clark Russell. \$10,000 to the proposed orphan's home er will take out the soreness and fix Boothbay Harbor; brig Harry Smith, pared and will likely have the signa- ings with grocers and others who fillby her when achore off Beaver Tail in North Seattle. you right in a jiffy. Avoid substitutes. from Martinique. tures of nearly all the clergymen. ed orders presented to them by the em-Point on January 7.

CITY NEWS.	RECENT DEATHS.
Recent Events in and Around St. John,	
To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.	Martin Ring Passed Away
Rev. William Dobson of the First Methodist church, Charlottetown, has been quite ill for the past three weeks. His pulpit has been supplied by Rev. Mr. Lodge.	Very Suddenly.
MARK THIS DISTINCTION: A pure- ly local disease of the skin, like bar-	Little Girl Drowned by Falling into a
ber's itch, is cured by Weaver's Cerate alone. But where the blood is loaded with impurity, as in Salt Rheum, Wea-	Well at Burton—Died in a
ver's Syrup also should be used. At the Hogan camp, Musquash, a	Pool Room.
team of horses not weighing more than ten hundred each, owned by Harry McCorkie of Westfield, hauled a spruce log 80 feet long and 10 inches at top	(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)
	MARTIN RING.
end from yard brow. Mr. Hogan al- lows that McCorkie's is the best haul- ing team among the crew.	Martin Ring of Carleton died very suddenly yesterday morning at the home of his son, John Ring. Mr. Ring,
WE MUST GO from heated rooms to the cold outer air, and the change sets us coughing. Curing winter colds is not hard if you take Allen's Lung Bal- sam. A neglected cold is troublesome and dangerous.	who was 82 years of age, was sitting in his arm chair, his daughter-in-law being busied about the house. About 11 o'clock Mrs. Ring came into the room and found him dead in the chair. The deceased was a native of County Limerick, Ireland. In addition to the
The Summerside, P. E. I., Farmer, in a recent issue, contains several items of news from Charlottetown which had been copied from the St. John papers. The matter was wired to St. John and mails from here reach-	son already mentioned he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Dono- hoe of Halifax, Mrs. M. H. Danaher of Minneapolis, and Mrs. B. McCaf- ferty, Carleton.
ed Summerside while it was impos- sible for the Charlottetown mails to get there.	ISAAC STEVENS. Isaac Stevens, aged 69 years, a tim- ber surveyor for many years, died Sun- day afternoon after a fortnight's ill-
The tunnel project is as usual in the winter season, being talked of on P. E. Island. Considering the state of the Island railway and of the N. B. and P. E. I. road from Sackville to Cape Tormentine, the Summerside Farmer suggests that a tunnel should extend the whole length of the island, across the straits and on to Moncton. Manholes could be put in every mile or two through which freight and passengers might be holsted to the surface.	ness of heart failure. For many years he surveyed for Holly & McLellan and during later years one of his contracts took him to Labrador for a long spell. Mr. Stevens was an enthusiastic Tem- plar of Honor and had held office in the Supreme Lodge and was chaplain of Alexandra Temple. Mr. Stevens' father, Isaac Stevens, was the son of Isaac Stevens, an English settler of re- volutionary times, whose allotment of land was made in the parish of West- field. It was there the deceased was born. He was the last survivor of a long-lived family of eleven children, Mrs. Stevens, formerly Miss Lucy N.
CHILDREN'S DISEASES. If your little boy or girl comes home from school or play with a stomach or a headache, the first thing to do is to	Higgins, and one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Morrison, of Orange street, survive. The deceased was greatly respected by all who knew him.
give the little one a Hutch Tablet. There isn't a bit of danger in using it freely, as it contains nothing that is injurious. It doesn't gripe or pain their little stomachs, either. Children like to take it, because it looks, smells and tastes so nice. It is chocolate coated. Mothers ought to remember that "A stitch in time saves nine," and keep a bottle of Hutch Tablets in the house all the time. A bottle of it in the house is a necessity in every home, and a safeguard much the same as a look on the door. You may not need it often, but when you do you need it bad. One gives re- lief. Buy it at your druggists.	one of Sunbury county's best known citizens passed away Sunday night at Fairville in the person of David Mod- row

and during a vacancy in the office of, or \$19,299; real estate, \$11,543. teach that the Almighty some six lock reli HOWARD SPRAGUE, in the absence of the president, may The statement of the bank for the Yo thousand years ago, having set this ars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonyear 1904 showed that the loss for the G. O. GATES, W. S. PRITCHARD, be acting as president of the associaworld in motion, must allow it to run tion. The curator so appointed shall year was \$1,673.01, and that a dividend have all the power and subject to the was paid from the reserve, reducing it don. Ont. you lief. right its course without any interference Oyama, reporting or whatever. He tells us in the study of nations and individuals he has found E. A. WICHER. from \$50,000 to \$35,000. The director MISCELLANEOUS. Committee. provisions of by-law No. 15, shall perform all the duties imposed upon the curator by the said bank act amendago our force in the

MR. BOYLE'S REVIEW SEPARATE SCHOOLS BANK OF YARMOUTH STILL LITTLE CHANGE IN Of a Sermon Preached by Rev. A. M. Walker of the Unitarian Church. February 20th, 1905. To the Editor of the Sun: lution of Evangelical Sir,-According to the calendar w are in the commencement of the twentieth century of the Christian era. That there has been wonderful ad-Alliance. vance in scientific knowledge during the past century no one will deny. That there has been a corresponding advanc in morality among the people I think no one will assert. One can hardly take up a newspaper without reading Meeting Yesterday Also Dealt With of wives murdering their husbands-of husbands murdering their wives, children, their parents, of divorces and di-Services in the Jail and Recorcees, lovers murdering their sweethearts, etc. Robbèries under forms of law and robberies without law. Man's inhumanity to man. And when one asks the question "how came this wickedness and immorality into the world?" the only satisfactory answer is found The regular monthly meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, which was held

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formatory.

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act of parliament creating new prov-

inces in Western Canada are unneces

sary and are prejudicial to the future

welfare of our country, for the follow-

in the scriptures. "By one man sin entered into the world and death by sin, and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned," Romans, 5:12. yesterday morning in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, was a very interesting one. "Mankind not desiring to retain God During the meeting a committee was in their thoughts He has given them appointed to draw up a resolution deup to a reprobate mind, and to do those claring the disapproval of the alliance things that are not convenient," Ro-mans 1:28. That the whole creation of the education clause of the North-west Autonomy Bill now before pargroaneth and travaileth in pain is beliament. The result of their labors is yond question, and the remedy, ac-cording to the New Testament, is "reas follows : Resolved, That the St. John, N. B., pentance and faith in the Lord Jesus branch of the Evangelical Alliance hereby expresses its conviction that Christ." But would-be reformers thrust

the scriptures rudely aside and offer the educational clauses of the proposed in their stead their ready-made nostrums. In your issue of Feb. 18th inst. Rev. Mr. Walker, pastor of the Unitarian church, St. John, occupies three col-

ing reasons : umns, which you will permit me brief-That they are inconsistent with the ly to review. Mr. Walker in his ser-British North America Act, creating mon uses the words "unbeliever," "in- the Dominion of Canada, which puts fidel," etc., and he says that the stig- the subject of education under the conma and opprobrium of these terms trol of the provincial authorities. should no longer attach to himself or the society to which he belongs. He tion in the western territories was poses as a sort of martyr and he claims created by act of the parliament of as fellow workers Buddha, Confucius, Canada, which could have been repeat-Socrates, Mohammed, and to cap the ed by the same parliament at any time climax, Judas Iscariot, whom he styles and therefore did not establish pera fellow martyr. He declars his un- petual rights, such as were secured to belief in the efficacy of prayer and in the original uniting provinces by the special providences. He declares that British North America Act. he meditates day and night on the That the system of separate schools laws of nature and the laws of the phy- has been proved to be unfavorable to

sical and intellectual worlds. As a the best educational work and tends farmer he sows grain in the spring, to retard the intellectual progress of cultivates it and has faith in the laws the people subject to it. of nature and the order of the sea-That the clauses of the Autonom:

sons, but He who makes then grass to Act above referred to, if adopted, cregrow upon a thousand hills is not in all ate an endowment by the state of one his thoughts. He says "it is plain that branch of the Christian Church for all we live in a world of law and order." time. certainly, but among the nations it is We, therefore, respectfully

the law of the strongest that generally the government of Canada to omit the prevails and among the people. The clauses above referred to and as in the case of Manitoba, leave to the new big fish are very apt to devour the lit-If I understand Mr. Walker, he apown educational policy.

Signed in behalf of the Evangelical pears to be a fatalist. He seems to Alliance.

Strongly Opposed in Reso- Compelled to Stop Payment Monday Morning. Suspension Probably Hastened by Failure of Redding Concern-Statements of Amounts involved.

> There was some little excitement caused in business circles in this city yesterday when it became known mouth had suspended payment. and this had a great deal to do with dence of the papal ablegate. forcing the bank to close its doors.

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and the 19 estates hold over \$35,000. It will be seen, therefore, that not only will the loss to the shareholders ployes. Should the factory close it be very heavy, but half of those who would be a severe blow to Yarmouth.

vill suffer most are women. Work is going on today, but how long it will continue nobody can say. The manager of one of the local banks speaking to the Sun last night, The bank people are still in confersaid that the notes were good and ence, and it is thought that the union would be redeemed at face as providwill take over what the local institution ed by the bank circulation and redemphas to sell.

tion fund. The Bank of Yarmouth has a capita If there is any delay, which there is of \$300,000, all paid up. The reserve not likely to be, the notes bear inter- fund on 31st of January was \$35,000. est at five per cent. from the date of Bills in circulation were only \$52,989. suspension to the date of payment and Deposits on demand were \$34,298; deposits payable on notice amounted to \$239,153. Loans from other banks were they are absolutely good, being secur-

ed in the hands of the dominion government. \$34,126. The total liabilities were \$384, The 14th section of the by-laws of 494. The assets amounted to \$732,678. the Canadian Bankers' Association ap-Loans to directors, were \$29,818. Specie proved by the dominion treasury board in accordance with section 30 of the \$3,381; deposits with Dominion government, \$4,445; notes and checks on other bank act amendment act of 1900 and sections 7 and 16 of the act of 1900 inbanks, \$8,312; deposits made with and deposits due other banks, \$3,281; balcorporating the Canadian Bankers' Association says that whenever any ances due from agencies and from

bank suspends payment a curator shall case of Manitoba, leave to the new be appointed to supervise the affairs provinces the determination of their of such bank. Such appointment shall be made in writing by the president of the association or by the person who,

AUTONOMY BILL CRISIS. **Ontario Liberals Will Hold Conference Today** to Consider What Course to Pursue---

Premier's Intimation.

other banks outside of Canada, \$8,263;

Dominion and provincial government

securities, \$19,400; railway and other

bonds and stocks. \$14.250; current loans

in Canada, \$623,436; overdue debts,

OTTAWA. Ont., March 6 .- The au- i bill, made to placate the kickers ever tonomy bill situation is no nearer hon- becoming operative. The premier more est settlement than it was when Sif-customary right of the introducer of through telegrams received early in ton's resignation was announced. On- a measure to perfect it in its prothe forenoon that the Bank of Yar- tario liberals will hold a conference gress through the commons he might tomorrow, following the action of their introduce amendments as he saw fit Some days ago, according to ad-vices from Halifax, attempts were be-course to pursue. Quebec members do preliminary notice thereof. How his Yarmouth with the Union Bank of Halifax, but for some reason this plan was never completed. The bank re- premier and secretary of state drove advocates of separate schools will see cently lost heavily by the failure of out together on Sunday and in the material comfort in the premier's the Redding Shoe Co. of Yarmouth, course of their drive visited the resi- words, while the liberals who hold to the other view can go on in the full corcing the bank to close its doors. John Lovitt of Yarmouth, is presi-be held to compare notes. In the light amending clauses will be sufficiently dent of the bank, and in a total of 210 of Laurier's reply to Borden this after-1 strong to seduce their credulous conshareholders there are 104 females and noon it is apparent that no reliance can stituents into the belief there can be 9 estates. These 104 females hold over be placed on any promised amendment no such thing as separate schools in \$145,000 of the \$300,000 worth of stock, of the school clauses of the autonomy | the new provinces.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

SUSSEX, March 1.-The civil court of the town of Sussex was occupied today hearing the adjourned case of S. H. Taylor against Ernest Garrett and Herbert Garrett for breaking into his lumber camp. After taking the evidence of Marcus Ready and S. L. Tilley Mornell, the accused were committed for trial at the April term court. O. P. King, M. P. P., appeared for the complainant, F. L. Fairweather for the accused. Judge Morrison complimented the attorneys for the very able and agreeable manner in which they conducted their cases.

Edward Connelly, late of the boot and shoe department of the Sussex Mercantile Co., has taken a third interest in the N. W. Ensleigh & Co. store.

CENTREVILLE, Feb. 28 .- Miss Topthusiastic audience in Sherwood's op- rumors have been circulated so freely era house on the 23rd by the young people of Florenceville. The play was this latest. under the direction of Miss McGaffigan, to whom a great deal of credit is This lady has already won a reputation on the amateur stage that would do credit to a professional. She takes the leading role of Topsy Turvy and is ably supported by the rest of the performers. Too much could not be said of all-each actor did credit to his or her part and the whole performance was one which many a professional company could not surpass. HOPEWELL HILL, March 1.-The record of February, and in fact the whole winter, is almost without parallel, at least for many years, for general roughness of weather and depth of snow. Storm after storm has kept the roads almost continually bad, and the railway, after repeated struggles with the oft-recurring drifts, is still under the snow. These conditions cause much inconvenience to the merchants in the lower end of the county, who have been anxiously looking for the railroad to get cleared, in order that freight might be brought down. Nearly all the dealers at Albert are out of flour, and are short in many other lines.

Another of the old residents has passed away. John Newton Rogers died at the home of his son, Joseph A Rogers, at this village, last evening, in the 81st year of his age. The deceased, through illness, was bedfast for some two years, though he retained his mental faculties to the last. He leaves one son, above mentioned, and two daughters, Mrs. Eunice A. Rogers and Mrs. Wilber Clement, both living in the States. Mr. Rogers was a son of George Rogers and grandson of Robert Rogers, one of the first settlers of Shepody. The deceased was possessed of an excellent memory up to the time of his death, and could tell many an interesting tale of the early days, when railroads were unknown and the mails were brought into the county on horseback, his father, Geo. Rogers, at that time being the mail entire community. The deceased, who carrier. The deceased himself, as a boy, frequently made the trip to the "Bend," leaving his horse on the Albert side of the river, crossing in a la grippe, lung trouble eventually deflat boat, and returning, bringing down the whole mail for Shepody in the sad-dle bags. Mr. Rogers was the last of his immediate family, all of a large number of brothers and sisters having be extended to the bereaved family in be extended to the bereaved family in the whole mail for Shepody in the sad-



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quality. intend going west. Mrs. Flett will be greatly missed in social circles here, and particularly in Christ church, being one of the foremost workers in the rink.

church Mrs. F. E. Blackhall will entertain a number of lady friends tomorrow afternoon from three to six at whist. It is rumored that Campbellton is to sy Turvy was played at this place be-fore an exceedingly large and en-have another weekly paper, but such among some rubbish. in the past that one can hardly credit

on Water street at which he was em- the Sun. SUSSEX, Feb. 28 .- The Sussex hocployed, and between Saturday night key team returned yesterday from their trip to the North Shore. On Friplace day night they played Campbellton Inspector Menzies of North Esk was and defeated the local team by a score stricken with paralysis whilst driving of 7 to 2. On Saturday evening they to Newcastle a week or two since. He defeated the Chatham septette, the managed to turn his horse and reached score being 3 to 2. The Sussex boys his home without further mishap, but are loud in their praise of the treathad to be assisted into the house. It ment accorded them by the North is satisfactory to know that the ener-Shore teams and of their friends, Afgetic inspector is able to be about his ter the match at Campbellton a supduty again, though still slightly affectper was tendered the visiting team by ed by his sudden visitation. the ladies of the town. It was held at There appears to be quite a scramble

the curling rink and voted by all prefor positions under the new highway sent to have been a great success. The Wm. Wyse has been named for act. exercises were presided over by W. A. the position for the parish of Chatham, but it is not likely that he will Mott, who in a neat speech welcomed the visiting team and congratulated accept, as it would occupy too much them on their victory. After a pleassant evening of speech making and song the boys were driven to the Royal a good showing on the roads and other-wise. trance to the harbor, by the steamer H. F. Eaton, and towed to her berth Hotel, where Host Sproul did everything in his power to help make their visit an enjoyable one. At Chatham a supper was also tendered the visi-

tors and a jolly good evening's enteriron work have already been hauled Me. tainment provided. Host Flanagan of from the foundry to the site below the Bowser House, also made a most excellent host and was voted by the Newcastle. Burton McLean, operator in the teleparty to be a jolly good fellow. The Sussex boys will long remember the graph office here, is about leaving for hospitality of their North Shore friends

and hope to be able to reciprocate in of the C. P. R. the rear future. Two handsome horses arrived here SACKVILLE, March 3 .- The home yesterday from Peterboro, Ont., for George W. Fowler, M. P. The groom cure, was the scene of an interesting sion here.

who accompanied them says one event on Wednesday afternoon, when them has mark of 2.27. their daughter Nellie, was united in A very pleasant sleigh party of about marriage to Walter I. Oulton of Amthirty-five spent a most enjoyable herst, N. S. The bride was becomingtime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ly gowned in white mohair. She was unattended. Rev. C. Flemington tied Frank Roach last evening.

the nuptial knot in the presence of a HOPEWELL HILL, March 1.-Hazel large number of invited guests. The Gertrude, aged 15 years, second daughwedding march was played by Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. LeB. Peck, died this morning after an illness of Walter Hicks. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding feast was served. several months' duration, her death Many useful and valuable presents tescausing profound regret throughout the tified to the high esteem in which the bride is held. She was formerly or-The happy couple will reside on Cres- for kidney trouble. cent avenue, Amherst, N. S. E. B. Allen, jeweler, of Port Elgin, left yesterday for a trip to Montreal, voted and unremitting attentions of

take place this evening.

lourishing trade even in the days of P. R. train was approaching Chamcoek station on Monday last, both cross heads of the locomotive collapsed, the All the performers were word perdriving wheels wrecked the caboose; fect in the parts and spectacles might Driver Richard Davis and his fireman, have been dispensed with. Miss Hattie Chesman and Miss Muriel Ellis D. Cokley, had to jump for their lives, landing in the snow bank, and fortunplayed the accompaniments. A new ately escaped uninjured. As before Gourlay plano was used. The contata reported to the Sun, the passengers and mails were sent into town in is being repeated tonight. Owing to the unusual conditions

upon the railroads, coal has been sleighs. ather scares in the different shops On Tuesday, in consequence of the and foundries; the Miramichi pulp and snow blockade, especially between paper mill has had to resort to wood Woodstock and McAdam, County Court and foundries; the Miramichi pulp and

to supplement the coal fuel generally Judge Carleton and Solicitor General in use. This mill is running by night W. P. Jones were twenty-four hours as well as day, and has already turned on the road. They left Woodstock on out quite a lot of pulp of a superior Monday morning and only got into St. Andrews on Tuesday evening, so the

ing.

Another carnival is advertised to take county court, which should have conplace tomorrow night at the skating vened on that day, was not opened until Wednesday forenoon, as it was

A ten year old ohild named Charles found necessary to send to St. Stephe Hill lost the first joint of two fingers for P. McKenna to appear before the and thumb by the accidental discharge grand jury as principal witness against of a cartridge which he had picked up Cripps, committed for trial by the police magistrate of that town for John Campbell was the victim of a breaking and entering McKenna's mean theft by which he has been de- store. Adjournment had to be had prived of a lot of carpenter's tools. He until the afternoon. The result of the Will of the Late Mrs. Medhad left his outfit of tools in a store trial of Cripps has already appeared in

Judge Carleton and Solicitor Genera and Monday morning the theft took W. P. Jones returned to Woodstock by the C. P. R. this (Thursday) morn-

from dropping below the ice.

H Price Webber's Boston Comedy Co., detained here by the snow block-

ade on the railway, improved the time by giving last evening one more entertainment, playing before a large audience the comedy, Fanchon, the Cricket. The company proceeded by rail this morning to Houlton, Me.

Edward Sharkey got yesterday an unexpected cold bath by dropping England, \$4,000. through a hole in the ice in the harbor. His outstretched arms saved him

Kent, England, \$2,000. The schooner Silver Leaf was this

time, beside which there is not likely morning hauled off where she ran into to be enough money available to make the ice yesterday at the western enmother, \$2,000.

The Messrs. Ruddock are getting the at the C. P. R. wharf. W. D. Forster, superstructure for the French Fort consignee of the cargo of the schooner Cove bridge ready to erect as soon as arrived today by C. P. R. to superin the weather permits. Several loads of tend the dispatch thereof to Houlton,

The following names, amongst others, are on the register at Kennedy's hotel: John Kelly, inspector of lighthouses: D. W. Newcomb, C. P. R. di- Butler of R. M. C., Kingston, Ont., \$2. Fredericton, where he has secured a visional superintendent; J. H. Bar-

good position as operator in the office ber, H. W. Cole, J. C. Earle, W. D. Forster, H. G. Enslow, St. John. \$200 M. N. Cockburn, K. C., acted as clerk

ropolitan are left to Prof. Butler. R.

of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Oulton, Joli- of the county court during its late ses- \$200 Mrs. L. B. Knight, after a pleasant

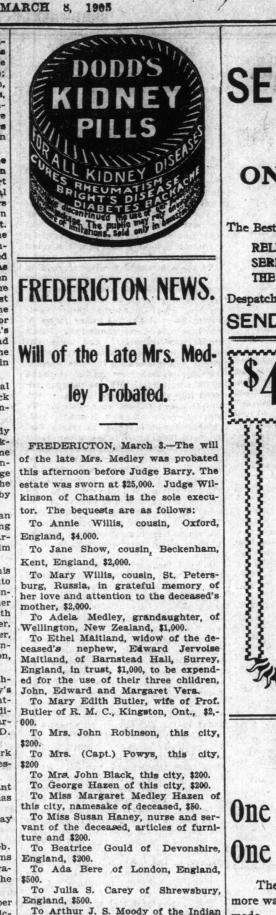
visit spent at Judge Cockburn's, has returned to her home in St. John, Capt. Robert Maloney arrived today by C. P. R. from New York.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Feb. 25 .- Owing to the recent severe storms and deep snow several lumber operators have abandoned work and left the \$500.

William Fanjoy, lighthouse keeper at Fanjoy's Point, left for Fredericton on Tuesday, where he will enter \$500. ganist of Jolicure Methodist church. the hospital and undergo an operation

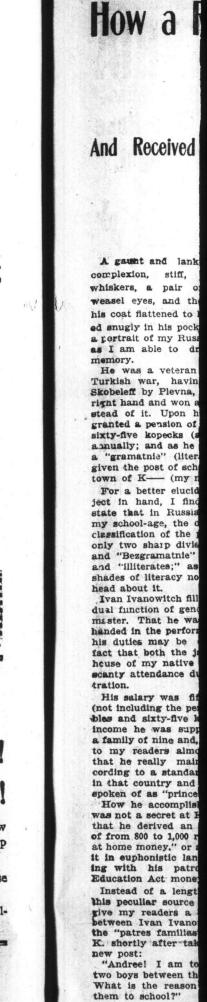
> The many friends of Miss Damie \$100. Gunter will regret to learn that she is lying dangerously ill of pneumonia She is being attended by Drs. Mc-Donald and Crasswell. \$2,000; this is to be invested and the

Mrs E. J. Wright is ill with eryinterest used as required. She is being attended by Dr.





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passed away some years ag The funeral took place at 2 p. m.

this afternoon from his son's residence Rev. T. Hicks, pastor of the Hopewell Methodist church, officiating. Many friends and neighbors were present. Interment was made in the new cem-

etery. Norman Barkhouse and Archie Barkhouse, who have been employed at Halifax, Mulgrave and different points in the Sparham roofing business, are home for a time, the work being just now held up.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mitton took their little girl to Moncton today for treatment from Drs. Smith and McNaugh-

The mail carrier arrived tonight from Hillsboro with three days' mails. ST. MARTINS, March 1 .- The severe storms of last week again interfered with the mail service. No mails reached here from Friday evening till Mon-

day evening. The funeral of Mrs. Brander, whose death occurred last Thursday owing to the storms, was not held till Sunday afternoon. Services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. W. Townsend.

George Wilson of Manitoba, spent a few days here last week, the guest of J. B. Hodsmythe. A large number of the friends of

Miss Lottie Carson gave her a surprise party at her home Tuesday evening. The patry was chaperoned by Mrs. S. K. Daly. A most enjoyable time was

CAMPBELLTON. March 2 .- Citizens are deeply interested in the Grand Falls electric power project. It is said that at 7.30 p. m. Campbellton will have a large trans-

Miss Bertie Bent, who has been very fer plant erected in the near future by ill with the fever, is improving. Miss the Ferro-manganese Company. Par-McKeane from the Victoria hospital ticulars regarding the matter are not staff. is the nurse in attendance. announced as yet, but there seems to Miss Annie Harding is visiting her be every possibility of the scheme be-

ing pushed ahead. The plant would brother in Bridgewater. Me. supply power for local manufacturing R. A. MacFadgen, who has been con fined to his home with la grippe, is im and other industrial purposes, and no

doubt would help to foster and en- proving. Mrs. William Clark is visiting friends courage ne windustries. Of course the in St. John. idea is to transmit the power from

Grand Falls along the line of the International railway, which is to be run electric power. It is rumored that the site for the proposed plant is on Lower Water street near the railway wharf.

The weather here for the past forthas been very mild, the warm rays of the sun melting the snow considerably. It is said the snow has settled about six inches in the woods. Most of the men have returned from the lumber camps, work for the present being completed.

Invitations have been issued by the junior bachelors for a ball on Tuesday evening next which promises to be a most enjoyable affair. An orchestra from Chatham will furnish music for the occasion.

The junior maids of Dalhousie have public also issued invitations for a dance to be held in that town on Monday even-

J. H. Taylor, who has for a number of years carried on a farming implement agency business, has sold out to J. E. Miller and Ed. Le Gallais, who will continue in the old stand.

The firm of McKenzie & Flett will dissolve partnership on April 1st. Mr. McKenzie continuing the business in his own name. Mr. Flett and family spectacle peddler must have done a

their affliction MAUGERVILLE, March 1.-The roads in this section of the country evening next. are still in a very bad state. The death occurred on Saturday, Feb. 18th. of Mrs. John Barklett, in the 80th year of her age. A sorrowing husband,

four sons and one daughter survive. The funeral took place at two o'clock on Monday afternoon. Rev. H. E. Dib ble, (Episcopal) conducted the service at the house, church and grave.

Burton.

The many friends of George occasion. Refreshments will be serv-Treadwell will regret to learn that there is no change for the better in his time is anticipated. condition, and all hope of his recovery has been given up.

CHATHAM, March 1.-Professor

Miss Dormer Oulton is announced to Miss Mary L. Magee. daughter o take place March 8th. William Magee, of Upper Maugerville, Rev. S. D. Chown, D. D., of Toand one of the popular young ladies of ronto, will occupy the pulpit of the the place, was married on Wednesday Methodist church on Sunday morn-Feb. 22nd, at the Baptist parsonage ing.

Fredericton, to Reuben Smith of Bur-The Baptists of Middle Sackville are ton, Sunbury Co. Rev. J. H. MacDonasking for tenders for the building of ald performed the ceremony in the presence of a few of the immediate a new church in the early summer. friends. The bride was becomingly at-Plans have been prepared by J. W. tired in tailor-made suit of blue with Doull of this town. They purpose white trimmings, and hat to match. building a handsome up-to-date church very bad state, and the great quanti-She received many handsome presents, among them being a beautiful silver feature of the church will be the baptea service. The happy couple left on tismal font, which will be constructed that the villages on the water front, according to the most modern ideas. the 5.30 train for their future home in Rev. E. L. Steeves, the present pas-A very successful concert and pie

social was held in the lower temperance hall on Wednesday evening last. handsome sum has already been sub-Forty-two dollars was realized, which scribed and more to follow. The Standard Manufacturing Co. are goes towards repairing the hall. Service will'be conducted in the hall closed down for a day or so on account at Upper Maugerville by Rev. H. E. of lack of fuel.

Dibble on Ash Wednesday, March 8th, ST. ANDREWS. March 2 .- As the C.

ult., by Rev. W. A. Thompson.

Clarke presented the cantata David, We meet in daily life men and women the Shepherd Boy, at the Masonic Hall who look twice their age through nerlast night, before an audience which yous diseases. The stomach, liver and filled the auditorium. Whilst the prekidneys, when affected in the least way sentation exhibited nothing of a very dramatic character, it gave evidence | call on the nerves for support and in of careful training in the musical line. consequence we see men and women The leading parts, such as Queen Abiwith wrinkled faces, distracting look gail, sustained by Mrs. Cameron, and nervous movements of the eyes, Michael, by Miss Edgar, and the atmouth and hands. To effect a cure tendants of the .: een, by Miss Weland build up the nervous system use don and Miss Mersereau, were per-

whilst Burton Loggie, in the dual characters of Saul and Samuel, J. McFarlane as Jasse, and J. A. Kelly of St. John as David, fully sustained the good opinion previously held by the an admirable remedy for Dyspepsia

Mrs. Hutchinson, of Vandeleur, P. O., Ont gave evidence of a near approach to bottles completely cured me."

South American Kidney Care will relieve distressing kidney and bladder diseases in six hours and will permanently cure the severest tacles across noses of the true Israel-

M. C. McDonald. The English opera singers will ap-Hon. L. P. Farris left for Ottawa Mrs. Butler of Kingston, Ont., formpear in Music Hall, on Wednesday this week.

woods.

The marriage of Lizzie A. Trenholm The young people are practising for a concert which they will hold about of Port Elgin, and Willard E. King of the middle of March. Tidnish, was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage. Baie Verte, on the 21st

Oswald O. Orchard of Baker City, M. C. Oregon, who has been here visiting his The late Metropolitan's easy chair Mount Allison Y. W. C. A. will give parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard, and eight-day clock are left to George a skating party in the new curling left again for the west last week. Hazen of this city. ring tomorrow evening. The Sackville During the past two months the The model of Christ Church Cathecornet band will furnish music for the daily mail between Young's Cove road dral is to be placed in the Cathedral. and this place has proved a miserable Any surplus after the bequests is ed during the evening. A pleasant failure. Several times a period of sevleft to Mrs. Butler. en days has elapsed between the ar-The will was executed July 22nd, The marriage of Amasa Hicks and rival of mails. The Semi-Weekly Sun 1904, the witnesses being T. Carleton of Feb. 11th did not reach this place Allen and Very Rev. Dean Partridge

until the 23rd instant. As predicted by your correspondent some days ago, Dr. Geo. J. McNally HOPEWELL HILL, March 2 .- The has announced his intention of being present month opened yesterday with a candidate for mayor at the coming much more favorable weather than has

civic election. His nomination paper prevailed generally for a long time. will be filed on Monday. Mr. McNally This, however, according to the lamb served at one time as the representaand lion theory, will mean a boistertive of Carleton ward and made : ous exit for March. The travelling most efficient alderman. throughout the county continues in Messrs. R. Chestnut & Sons have se cured full Canadian patents for canwith all the latest improvements. A ties of snow everywhere are almost unvas canoes and intend opening a large precedented. An unusual feature is factory on King street for their manu that are usually more free from snow, have drifts fully the equal of those in Bears the Bignature of Chart H. Flitchies tor, has been particularly successful in the back settlements. Teaming is carhis soliciting funds for the church. A ried on with much inconvenience, the

roads being mostly broken single, and merchants are still waiting freight, which is hung up at outside points. One dealer at Albert, it is said, con-HAY IS VERY SCARCE. templates bringing supplies from St. John to Alma by water and hauling

them from the latter place, unless the Live Stock in Cape Breton May Have railroad opens up soon. In Elgin, it is reported, fodder is so scarce that catto be Killed Before Summer. tle are being killed. Altogether the winter is a very unusual one, and the

old residents rack their brains for SYDNEY, C. B., March 4-The block comparisons. One old gentleman reade which prevailed through the en calls the winter of some forty-five years ago, when, although Albert countire island for the past few weeks has ty is a hay country, that staple was so now been to a large extent raised, and the sections that had been running scarce that a resident of Harvey imshort of provisions have been supplie ported baled hay from Nova Scotia

with the necessaries of life for man and sold it at Harvey for \$20 a ton. and beast. It will be some days, how That was the winter of the famous ever, before the extreme northern dis Harvey steer that puts all latter day tricts are relieved, but no distressing specimens of his kind completely out situations are at present anticipated. of the race for size, having measured nine feet aree inches in girth. This The great cry everywhere is for has and while there was a reduction in animal, which was justly celebrated in stock of about fifty per cent last fall, it is very much feared that there will his day and generation, it is related, was taken by his owner to Halifax, be a further reduction before spring where, bedecked with ribbons, he was from starvation. Hay at best is scarc driven through the streets and afterin the market, and with the almost wards placed on exhibition before be impassable state of the roads it will be ing finally sold. Altogether, he is said to have netted his owner a good round sum. Perhaps some of the residents

of the garrison city, should they see has not been for a great many years this item, may recollect the triumphin as poor a circumstances as it is this year. There are hopes of better things during the coming summer. It will ant march through their streets of Al bert county's colossal steer, somewhere in the early sixties. During that same take a good year of prosperity to wipe away this winter's distresses. winter scores of cattle died or were killed on account of scarcity of fod-

der. One resident of the county alone lost in the vicinity of fifty head of CATARRH CURE ... 25c.

Interest used as required. The personal property, family plate, household furniture, etc., is left to Mrs. Butler of Kingston, Ont. formerly Miss Wilkinson of Chatham, except some framed pictures that are For Popular Government. left to different friends. The gold watch, chain and seal of the late Met-

> ST. PETERSBURG, March 3. - In | for the expression of their loyal feelthe Alexandra palace at Tsarskoe-Selo, ing, which in the present very grave surrounded by ministers and a few times is all the more pleasing as an members of the court and with the em-press at his side, Emperor Nicholas call, to co-operate in the successful this afternoon affixed his signature to execution of the reforms announced a rescript containing his majesty's de- by me, and is entirely in accordance

> cree affording to elected representa- with the wishes of my heart. "My desire is to attain the fulfilment tives of the people an opportunity to express their views in the preparation of my intentions for the welfare of my people by means of the co-operation of the laws for the empire. This is the autocracy's final response of the government with experienced forces of the community, and, continto the agitation in favor of participation by the people in government uing the work of my crowned ancestwhich has brought Russia in the last ors to retain the prestige of the Rusfew months almost on the brink of re- sian nation undiminished and to mainvolution. Its import must not be mis- tain order therein. I am resolved understood. For the present at least henceforth, with the help of God, to it involves no change in the regime of convene the worthiest men, possessing the confidence of the people and electautocracy, and it means neither a constitution nor a national assembly. At ed by them, to participate in the elabthe same time it recognizes the prin- oration and consideration of executive

> ciple of the people's right to be heard measures. regarding laws under which they must "Taking into consideration the peculive. Whatever the result may be, the liar circumstances of the Fatherland, document is sure to mark an epoch in the multiplicity of its races and, in Russian history, as important, if not certain parts of the country, the weak more important than the signing of development of citizenship, Russian the emancipation manifesto, the 24th rulers in their wisdom, instituted reanniversary of which it was intended forms in accordance with their mature to signalize. The signing of the docurequirements, but only in logical sement came at the end of a dramatic quence at the same time, considering scene, the climax of which was an imthe continuation of firm historical ties pass oned speech by Emperor Nicholas with the past as a pledge for the duras to his ministers, in which he declared bility and stability of the present. that he sought only the welfare of his "In undertaking these reforms I am convinced that local needs and experisubjects.

"I am willing," the emperor said, "to ence of life well weighed and sincere shed my blood for the good of my peospeech of those elected will ensure ple." fruitfulness to legislation for the real

benefit of the people. At the same time Following is the text of the rescript: I foresee all the complexity and diffi-"True to the ancient custom of the Russian people of the expression of culty presented in the elaboration of its feelings to the throne in days of this reform while preserving absolute joy or sorrow for the fatherland, the ly the immutability of the fundamental nobility, Zemstvo assemblies, commer- laws of the empire.

"I have confidence in your long ad cial associations, and peasant communities have offered from all parts ministrative experience, and value of Russia congratulations on the birth your tranquil assurance in approbation of the heir to the throne, with expres- | of a special conference to meet under sions of their willingness to sacrifice your presidency to consider means to their fortunes for the successful ter- accomplish this, my will. "May God bless this good beginning mination of the war and to devote all their strength to the establishment of May God help you successfully to set order in the state. In my own name cure the welfare of the people confidand in that of Her Majesty I order you ed to me by God.

to convey to them our hearty thanks (Signed.)

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., March 3. Three persons were terribly burned. one, and it is believed two fatally, by the overturning of a kerosene lamp at the home of Frank Hudson tonight. The lamp was upset by Hudson's twoyear-old son, who was enveloped in the flames that followed, sustaining injuries from which he died an hour later. His grandmother attempted to extinguish the flames and her own clothing oatching fire, she was herself frightfully burned. It is believed that she will die.

A three-months'-old sister of the dead boy was badly burned, but will recover.



timidly, "I am a p family of ten to su to give me a helping two boys that you send them to school stolen from the past try will die out in t sides, your highness speaking thus. I am ant peasant, but mo that those who send the government so their souls to the dev "Lok here, Andre Utchitel furiously. the Compulsory Edu his gracious majest the first of this yes "Yes, your hig Andree humbly. Andree humbly. "I town, concerning a "A rumor! concern peated the irate sci ingly. "By Skobeff" it is no rumor but of the Tsar that al tween the ages shall be obliged t schools. You know may bring upon yo of this law? Wh ment, confiscation Siberia-" "Enough, enough "I am willing to school if there is r At this Ivan I considerably being have overshot his "Not so hasty, A When I was in Ekaterinsky Drago by Plevna, I used to turn your backs a cartridge left in yo the same to you. you are a sensible really need the bo It my duty to infe is no need of bring self as long as the in your belt--.' Here the simple ear for figurative shuffle uneasily and the imaginary cart schoolmaster broke trollable peal of la "Ha, ha, ha! Yo not really mean ca well-er. I meant "Exemption fees! ant with a look of "Yes, Andree," master, "there is to the Compulso which exempts an his children to sch ing a moderate su government coffe twenty roubles a you to keep your Needless to say and his case was tary one. There though perhaps Andree to believe

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"Barin" (macier)



MEN OF 30 LOOK LIKE 60

formed with a dignity and grace de- the great serving of more than passing notice. South American Nervine Tonio It restores the affected organs to their usual vigor and strength and makes the nerves steady and strong. It is

Indigestion, Neuralgia, Nervousness, The gorgeousness of the costumes and Sleeplessness. was the subject of remark, and the arranging and staging of the group

says:-"South American Nervine is a wonderful mellicine. I suffered greatly from nervous presthe histrionic. One feature, however, appeared to mar the otherwise true tration. The first dose relieved me and three Oriental effect, and the display of more than half a score pair of spec-

first officer.

itish type rather suggested that the

young animals, So it would appear that the present winter it not the only one of hardship and deprivation. Allan H. Peck, who has been spending a few weeks at his home here. left today for New York to rejoin the American three-master Ruth Robinson as

impossible for the farmers to secur enough to carry their stock through THREE TERRIBLY BURNED. the spring. In this way the country

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How a Russian Schoolmaster Fooled the Deaf Inspector

Received the Reward of His Faithful Work-A Most Interesting Sketch

By Dr. Rabinowitz.

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himself for examination-"

complexion, stiff, dagger-like side pocket-book. whiskers, a pair of hungry-looking weasel eyes, and the right sleeve of that it existed only in the imagination his coat flattened to his side and tuck- of the school-master, as such an act ed snugly in his pocket-is as accurate has not been passed in Russia up to cortrait of my Russian schoolmaster, this day and is not likely to be passed

as I am able to draw today from as long as the rule of Tsar continues. memory. He was a veteran of the Russo-Turkish war, having fought under Skobeleff by Plevna, where he lost his Skobeleff by Plevna, where he lost his right hand and won a bronze medal in-suffice to state that they were all sel-ected of it. Upon his return he was a "gramatnie" (literate) he was also pupil who can go through the drill sera "gramatnie" (literate) he was also plan into the second second teacher at the vice as we used to do when I was in charge of the 55th Ekaterinsky Dra-For a better elucidation of the sub-

ject in hand, I find it necessary to state that in Russia, at the time of my school-age, the official educational lassification of the people recognized orly two sharp divisions "Gramatnie" and "Bezgramatnie" i. e. "literates" and "illiterates;" as to the different shades of literacy no one bothered his head about it.

Ivan Ivanowitch filled in my town the dual function of gendarme and schoolmaster. That he was not too ironhanded in the performance of either of his duties may be evidenced by the fact that both the jail and the school hcuse of my native town had a very scanty attendance during his adminis-

tration His salary was fifty roubles a year. (not including the pension of eight roubles and sixty-five kopecks) on which income he was supposed to maintain a family of nine and, what would seem to my readers almost miraculous, is that he really maintained them according to a standard of living which in that country and at that time was

spoken of as "princely." How he accomplished this miracle was not a secret at K-. The fact was that he derived an additional income of from 800 to 1,000 roubles from "stay at home money." or as he used to term it in euphonistic language when dealing with his patrons, "Compulsory

Education Act money." visit) their children must attend school. Instead of a lengthy explanation of The parents were somewhat alarmed, this peculiar source of income. I will but when the Utchitel assured them give my readers a brief conversation between Ivan Ivanowitch and one of easily consented. the "patres familias" of the town K. shortly after taking charge of his new post: "Andree! I am told that you have two boys between the ages of 8 and 15. What is the reason you don't send them to school?" "Barin" (macier) began Andree timidly. "I am a poor farmer with a family of ten to support, and no one to give me a helping hand except these two boys that you mentioned. If I send them to school the cattle will be stolen from the pasture, and the poultry will die out in the hen-house Resides, your highness will pardon me for speaking thus, I am only a poor, ignorant peasant, but mother Marisha savs that those who send their children to the government schools are selling "Lok here. Andree!" broke in the Utchitel furiously. "Did you hear of the Compulsory Education Act, which his gracious majesty promulgated on the first of this year?" "Yes, your highr.ess," murmured Andree humbly. "There is a rumor in town, concerning a decree-"A rumor! concerning a decree," repeated the irate school master mockingly. "By Skobeff's scabbard! I say it is no rumor but a stringent ukase of the Tsar that all male children between the ages of eight and fifteen shall be obliged to attend the public schools. You know Andree what you may bring upon yourself by a violation this law? Why, fine, imprisonment, confiscation of property, exile to Siberia-" "Enough, enough!" winced Andree, "I am willing to send the boys to

its existence an attendance of thirty iren, many of whom had never set eyes on its interior before. But it is one thing to drum up an at tendance and another thing to make crowd of entirely illiterate boys go through an examination before a scho inspector The handful of old nunils poked one another in the ribs and giggled audibly when the crowd of awkward shepherd boys shuffled in timidly into the school-house. "He, he, he! John, look at them rolling in like so many bags of potatoes. Wonder what Old Skobeleff is going to do with them?" (Old Skobeleff was the name by which the Utchitel was spoken of between boys). But Old Skobeleff was equal to the occasion. He took half of the new comers, set them apart at one end of the room, and whispered something to hear at the time, but which we found out afterward was a strict order to the terrified shepherd boys that on no occasion should they open their mouths to speak or answer any question (no matter by whom put) except by gestures or motions by the head or hands. The other half of the "reserves" (as we dove-tailed in among the old. pupils are stone deaf." and ordered them at the same time to follow the drills and recitations of the old pupils as closely as possible. "Boys!" he said with much agitation, magic. when all was arranged. "If you pass through this examination creditably you shall have a bag of nuts and five floor!

school?"

(Writtenf or the Sun by Dr. Rabinowitz.) A gaunt and lanky figure, weedy | and a constant flow of roubles to his | I consider the drill exercises to be the ground-work of all education. With As to the real "Compulsory Educayour excellency's permission we will go through these exercises, which are closely copied from the system which was in vogue at the time I was in charge of the 55th Ekaterinsky dragoons under Skobeleff by Plevna: Right about! March! One, two Respecting the subjects which Ivan One, two, three! Halt! Left three!

Ivanowitch taught to the children of wheel! Shoulder arms! Level bayonthose who did not seek to evade the ets! Ground arms! Salute! , , "Compulsory Education Act," it will To the credit of Ivan Ivanowitch it must be stated that his mixed company, although hampered very much granted a pension of eight roubles and sixty-five kopecks (a little over \$4) anually; and as he was known to be "Khorosho!" (very well), said the inspector.

"I am only doing my humble duty," rejoined the Utchitel, flushed with vicgoons under Skobeleff by Plevna, and who is able to run off the entire caltory. endar of the royal family without a

"Now.' continued the inspector, "we hitch, and I tell you, I will not be will hear them recite the catalogue of afraid to present him before the Tsar the royal family, but they must do it loud, for I am somewhat hard of hear-The most humorous situations preing. "Very well," said the teacher with a

ented themselves in our schoolhouse smile (aside). "If it please your excelat the time of the inspector's visits, which occurred irregularly about once lency I will make the entire class rein every two or three years. A few cite it in chorus. "You may stand months prior to the visit of that august children and give us an accurate account of his majesty's family." personage (who, as the reader will see ater in this article, was himself an

Whereupon the entire class rose to old relic of some batt.e-field) there their feet and began in a droning mowas a great hustling and bustling in our schoolrooms. The Utchitel was notone: "Tsar Alexander Alexandrowitch III.

generally flustered and fidgety. He born March 10th, 1845, ascended the made us go through his favorite drills and rattle off the royal family a dozen times each day. And yet he felt uneasy. Somehow or other he was conwitch, born May 18th. 1868. George scious that all is not well in his school First of all he was afraid lest the in-Alexandrowitch, grand duke, born May 9th, 1851. Xenia Alexandrovna, grand spector should take it into his head to duchess, born April 6th, 1875. Michael demand a grain of that useless stuff "Arifmetica;" but above all he feared Alexandrowitch, grand duke, born De-cember 5th, 1878. Vladimir Alexandrolest some unlucky caprice seize the witch, grand duke, born April 22, 1847. inspector's mind and induce him to ask Sergius Alexandrowitch, grand duke, the unestional "How comes it that with a population of five hundred souls born May 11th, 1857, etc., etc., etc. "Khotosho!" said the inspector, rub

there are only ten pupils in the public To provide aginst such a catastrophe done, Ivan Ivanowitch! I shall comthe Utchitel sent word to a number of mend your services to the minister of his paying members, that on such and education.' such a date (the day of the inspector's

Ivan fairly danced for joy, thinking tha this ordeal was over. But his happiness was a little premature. "See here, Ivan!" began the inspec that it would be only for one day they tor, casting his eyes on the group of children which were set apart at the

When the dread day arrived the furthest end of the room, "Who are school-house saw for the first time in these children?" "These-er, your excellency," began Ivan in a nervous tone. "I forgot to tell your excellency that when I took up my position in this town. I saw fit to organize a deaf-mute class without extra pay from the government." "Maladietz!" exclaimed the inspector most excellent teacher. Come here let me shake your hand for sacrificing yourself to this noble work of your own free will and without extra pay. But, so n any deaf and dumb 'n your community? Why, goodness gracious! dumb children in one village!" "This is really extraordinary, your gaining his composure, "and it was alarming number of deaf-mutes in this also present. community which induced me to sathem which the rest of us could not crifice my time and labors for the organization and instruction of this class which you see before you now. They are comparatively fresh in this school but your excellency will be astonished to see how quick they have learned to understand human speech by simply observing closely the movement of the vocal organs without hearing the er in the Globe office, Toronto. He was learned to call them afterward) he slightest sound of the voice, for they one of the leaders in the printers'

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25 cents a bottle; family size, three times as much, 60 cents, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food fortifier the system against disease by forming new, rich blood and revitalizing the wasted nerves.

expects to spend next Sunday in Pug-Feodorovna, born November 26th, 1847, maried to the Tsar November 26th, 1847, 1836, Nicholai Alexandrowitch Tsarewash. M. P., FROM TORONTO. "Khotosho!" said the inspector, rub-bing his hands with satisfaction. "Well Brilliant Member from Toronto Centre. Passed Away at Six o'clock Last Friday ---Was a Prominent Orangeman.

The ladies' auxiliary of Christ Church have presented the reading room with a writing desk well stocked with writing materials, etc., for the use of the members of the same. The

stationery is all suitably stamped. Mr. Watt of Mount Allison Academy spent Saturday and Sunday with his riend Ernest Bent of the same institution, with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bent, "Hillside," Eddy street.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ********

[To correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

THE KENT NORTHERN. PETITCODIAC, N. B.,

Vice-Principal of Truro Academy. TRURO, March 2.-After two

months' illness, the death occurred at five o'clock this morning at his residence, Queen street, of James Little, for the last quarter of a century viceprincipal of the Truro Academy, and

for nearly a half century on the staff of the public schools of Truro. The deceased lost his wife in December 1903, and has felt the loss greatly even since, causing largely his failing in health.

In October 'ast he presented the First Presbyterian church with a handsome pipe-organ, in memory of his wife. He was able to continue his duties at the school until the end of

The deceased was born at Hopewell

Pictou, Co., August, 1834, being a son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Little. He mov-

went to school first at Bible Hill, then

worked at the trade for nine years. He

then took towards educational life and

went to the Normal School for two

years. His first teaching was at Pub-

nico, Yarmouth, then principal of

Argyle High School, Leaving Argvie

he came back to Truro and took charge

of the Model School in 1864, remaining

in that position till 1879, when it was

emy, which he held till the time of his

death. He was a man of highest ster-

ling worth, accurate, honest and up-

the year, and since then he has been confined to his house and failed rapid ly. He leaves no children. He is con-sidered well-to-do. Was a prominent March 1st, 1905. of St John'

DEATH OF JAMES LITTLE.

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"NICHOLAS."

TRADE MARK pleasant to take. ngth w blood the system ff all weakness overing from wasting edicine dealers. e Co., Ltd., Montreal,

kopecks each. What boy, and especialschool if there is not way out of it." ly a Russian country boy, will not do At this Ivan Ivanowitch softened his best under such prospects?" considerably being afraid lest he may At last the hour of trial arrived. A have overshot his mark.

"Not so hasty, Andree, not so hasty, When I was in charge of the 55th coom pompously and made his Ekaterinsky Dragoons, under Skobeleff by Plevna, I used to say, 'Boys! Don't turn your backs as long as there is a cartridge left in your belt.' Now I say the same to you, Andree. Seeing that died and rehearsed for the last three you are a sensible person and that you months really need the boys at home. I deem "What does he say?" asked the init my duty to inform you that there spector of his secretary when the Utis no need of bringing ruin upon yourchitel was through.

self as long as there is a cartridge left in your belt---Here the simple peasant, who had no ear for figurative language, began to shuffle uneasily and to feel his belt for the imaginary cartridge whereupon the schoolmaster broke out in an uncon-

trollable peal of laughter. "Ha, ha, ha! You simpleton! I did not really mean cartridges. I meantwell-er. I meant exemption fees." "Exemption fees!" repeated the peas-

ant with a look of stupid amazement. cess of the "examination" was assur- at K. "Yes, Andree," explained the schooled master, "there is an additional clause The inspector was an aged old salt to the Compulsory Education Act, with a weazened countenance, and a which exempts any one from sending sea captain's cockade on his cap. How his children to school by simply payhe came to be appointed inspector of ing a moderate sum annually to the schools was a mystery to us boys at vernment coffers. In your case the time. In later years, however, I twenty roubles a year would permit found out it was a favorite method you to keep your boys on the farm." with the government to shelve super-Needless to say that Andree complied annuated military and naval officers. and his case was by no means a soli- by creating them inspectors of schools, tary one. There were others who, prisons, hospitals, etc., thus saving itthough perhaps not so simple as self an enormous sum which would Andree to believe that the money went have to be paid out to them in pento the government coffers, found it sions.

nevertheless most convenient to pay the Utchitel ten roubles per head and The inspector took up the Utchitel's place at the desk while the latter stakeep their boys home, and thus the tioned himself at the head of his specschoolmaster was enabled to live a kied and spotted class. comparatively easy life, with a very "Your excellency will take notice," he

young in this district."

small attendance in the schoolhouse began, that I am a strict disciplinarian.

"Now, all children of the deaf-mute class will please rise!" Up went the entire company as if by

"Clap your hands and count ten by beating your right foot against the

This also was executed in a most sa tisfactory manner. "Turn about to the right and make a bow to our most excellent inspector!

uniformed old man, accompanied by a This was perhaps the most bitter pill young secretary, entered the school- which the simple shepherd boys had to Town of Sydney is Trying to Borrow way swallow that day. Bowing was not straight to the Utchitel's desk. The exactly in their line, but they managed

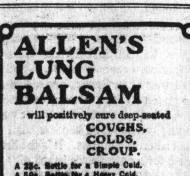
latter rose from his seat at once, bowed to go through it somehow, to the great very low, and delivered himself of a astonishment of the unsuspecting inbrief address of welcome, which he stu- spector. "Ivan Ivanowitch!" said he, squeez

ing the hand of our teacher before taking his departure. "You ought to be at the head of the deaf-mute school at St. Petersburg. I shall make a note

"He says," replied the secretary perof what I have seen in your school tofunctorily in a very loud voice, "that day and I assure you that your seryour excellency is welcome to his humvices will be amply rewarded."

ble school-rooms, and that he rejoices It is a long time since I cast eyes This is a definite move in the matter for the last time on Ivan Ivanowitch. to have the opportunity to prove to your excellency that he is devoting his the Utchitel of K., but I was informed best energies to the education of the lately by one of my old class-mates in that typical school that Ivan Ivano-At this little dialogue the face of our witch has long since been given an "in-Utchitel brightened visibly. He sees spectorship" and that it came as a at once that he has to deal with an inmark of appreciation after that memspector who is stone deaf, and the sucorable examination of the deaf-mutes

SAMUEL RABINOWITZ.



A 25c. Rottle for a Simple Cold. A 50c. Sottle for a Newry Cold. A \$1.00 Buffle for a Desp-sented Con Sold by all Druggists.

M. P., Centre Toronto, died at his re- grand master of the Orange order of sidence here at 6.30 this evening. He suffering from congestion of the lungs, Lodge of Ontario. Mr. Clarke was had a relapse, but this week was steadily gaining, and his entire recovwait a bit! How is it that you have ery was expected in a short time. At 5.30 this evening unfavorable symptoms appeared. Doctors were sent for. more than 33 per cent. of deaf and but he was beyond help when they arrived. He died of heart failure at 6.30 surrounded by all the members of excellency," replied the Utchitel, re- his family. F. D. Monk, M. P. for Jacques Cartier, who is in the city to this very fact that I found such an attend the bar dinner this evening, was

> Edward Frederick Clarke was the third son of the late Richard Clarke, merchant, of Ballieboro, Cavan Co. the Jesuit estates bill. Ireland, by his first wife Ellen, daughter of the late Chas. Reynolds of Belturbet. He was born at Bailieboro April 24th, 1850. In 1864 he came to Canada, and served his time as a printonto.

strike in 1872 and was arrested at that and two sons. The oldest is eighteen time for alleged intimidation. In 1877 and the youngest four. No definite arhe was chosen manager and editor of rangements have yet been made for the the The Sentinel and subsequently be- funeral, but it is likely it will take came sub-proprietor of that journal. place on Monday.

\$60,000 to Erect a Plant.

SYDNEY, C. B., March 4 .- A com-

mittee representing the city council of

money to be borrowed on debenture TO ADOPT MUNICIPAL repayable in thirty years.

LIGHTING.

AMHERST NEWS.

Bachelors' Ball a Pleasant Affair-**Reception to Bishop Worrell-**Other Matters,

Sydney has gone before the local leg-AMHERST, N. S., March 6.- Mrs. islature at Halifax to secure passage Max M. Sterne and son Ralph are of an act to enable the city to borrow spending a week in Halifax with her the sum of \$60,000 for the purpose of erecting and equipping a civic owned son and daughter, who are students at Dalhousie law school and the ladies and civic operated electric light plant.

college. of municipal ownership. There is some George Douglas, of the office staff of opposition manifested to the proposal Rhodes, Curry Co., Ltd., is off on an chiefly on the grounds that the finan interesting mission. He will be mar cial status of the city does not warried this week in Campridgeport rant such a large expenditure of money Mass to Miss Bradley, daughter of Dr. Bradley, formerly of Moncton, Mr. on an undertaking that may or may

Douglas has purchased the residence. not prove in the course of time a successful or paying proposition. The on Girard avenue, formerly owned by town of Glace Bay a year or two ago Mrs. (Capt.) Carter, which he expects installed a civic owned plant and last to have ready for occupancy early in year the corporation realised the sum April. Mr. Douglas is expected to reof \$5.000 on it net profit. Those opposturn with his bride the first of next

ed to the scheme at Sydney aver that week. the project at Glace Bay has not been The "bachelors' ball" on Friday night sufficiently long established to prove passed off most pleasantly. Instead of whether it is a successful venture or confining the invitations to the unmarnot. It is pointed out that in the ried, as was at first announced, they

Mrs. K. C. Fuller returned on Satur-day from her visit to South Carolina course of time new machinery and new appliances will have to be installed that may possibly wipe away all the profits that it will have made since it and New York, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Warren Steele, who will has been operated. There is a spiendidly well equipped plant in the city probably visit her mother for some now owned by the Cape Breton Elec-

tric Company, and even if the city did His Lordship Bishop Worrell officiaterect one of its own, there are probed in Christ Church on Sunday. A reabilities of meeting with some strong ception will be given him this evening competition from the present concern. The plant which it is proposed to build will cost in the vicinity of \$60,600, the in the Parish house. He goes to the Joggins on Tuesday, will also visit ringhill and Passaboro this week and

TORONTO, March 3 .- E. F. Clarke, He was also for a number of years To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-In the Moncton Daily Times of British America, having been elected this date I notice an interview with to that position in 1877. Was also for Thos. Murray, manager of the Kent | ed to Truro when two years of age. He came home from Ottawa two weeks ago a time grand treasurer of the Orange Northern railway, in which he congratulates himself over the fact that | at Onslow. After his early schooling which developed into pneumonia. He mayor of Toronto from 1888 to 1891 and his road is the only branch line in the he served his time as clothier and presided over the Ontario municipal maritime provinces that has been able conference in 1889. He sat in the Onto maintain a regular service this wintario legislature as one of the memter.

bers from the general election 1886 till As my business connections take me the general election 1894, when he reover nearly all the branch lines in this tired from provincial politics. At the province - the Kent Northern includdominion general election, 1896, he was ed - and from what I have seen with returned for Toronto West to the house my own eyes of the quantity of snow of commons as an independent con- with which some of the roads have to servative, pledged to oppose all ef- contend with when compared with the abolished. He then took the position small quantity found on the Kent of vice-principal of the Truro Acadforts of any government to coerce the province of Manitoba by remedial Northern, Mr. Murray has no reason legislation on the school question. In for boasting over the fact that he has 1892 he served as a member of the been able to keep his train running re-

royal commission on the liquor traffic. gularly, even though it has been an He opposed federal interference with unprecedented winter. During the month of February I Mr. Clarke was an adherent of the was on the Moncton and Buctouche Reformed Episcopal church. He mar- the New Brunswick and Prince Ed-

ried in December, 1884, Charlotte Eliza- ward Island, the Salisbury and Harbeth, daughter of Daniel Scott, Tor- vey as well as the Kent Northern rail way, and in justice to the three first

mentioned permit me to say that at He leaves a widow, four daughters that time there was more snow to be found in one mile on any one of these roads than was distributed over th entire length of the Kent Northern, so that to my mind it would be to the dis

credit of the management of that rail way were it to suspend traffic on account of the quantity of snow to be found along its line.

. Yours very truly. COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER

SONG OF THE GRIST.

Lest the millstone grind his brother He must have some grist or other, That's the great, Non-unionized and "Twixt the "Heartless Corporations" And the Labor Organizations

For the Public it is one "demnition grind." Oh. the Motormen are striking But the rest of us are hiking

Sixteen miles from Subbubyille to town each day. s we foot it to our supper

We are walking on our uppers For the "Soulless Shoe Trust" makes our shoes that way.

'Twixt the upper and the nether Grinding stones, I wonder whether If to die and go below were not th best.

Where the Lake of Fire, is bubbling There the Unions cease from troubling And the Trusts do rest-and give the

rest a rest. But last week the Undertakers Walked out with the locked-out Bakers;

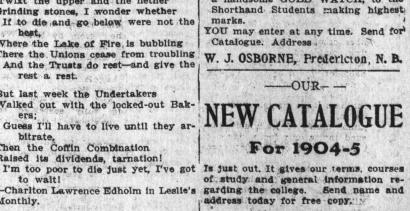
> Guess I'll have to live until they arbitrate, Then the Coffin Combination

> > Signature

Raised its dividends, tarnation! to wait!

Monthly.

-Charlton Lawrence Edholm in Leslie's the CASTORIA. Bears the





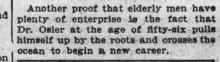
right in everything and a strict disciplinarian in school work. For some months in 1874 he left his regular school duties and filled the position of inspector for Colchester. In connection with his school duties he conducted the meteorological service in Truro for the last thirty years. Funeral at 2 o'clock on Saturday. STRENGTH FOR SIBERIAN RY. ST. PETERSBURG, March 4. - All

the new rolling stock, which includes 445 locomotives and 5.173 cars just delivered, will be employed to reinforce the main Siberian line instead of being utilized in general commercial traffic as had been intended. The minister of communications has been oblig-

ed to order 15,000 cars for the various lines of the empire.

ANOTHER PROOF.

(Toronto Star.)



NEW ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM

Fredericton Business College,

A complete new outfit of Typewriters. Seating capacity increased by one third Largest attendance yet in history of. College

Offer by the United Typewriter Co. of a handsome GOLD WATCH, to the



usurping legislation. Do they take it all back and crave pardon ? Can it be Toronto. that in the extremity of this measure they are making atonement? Or was it fustian then and fustian now? An

A. CARMAN. Toronto, March 2. 1905.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

may now be maintained for the remainder of the season. The stopping a timid subserviency and arbitrary and west as they are in some of the older

be a heavy loss to shippers and others.

Supplies of different commodities have

run short on the island, though as

merchants were caught last year they

were more cautious this season, and

if not paid before the 31st of Decem of the steamers has been the cause of ber next ensuing. The warrant which

great inconvenience. Large quanti- the mayor issues upon the application ties of freight have been held at both of the treasurer at any time after the sides, and as there is a certain amount first of July, is returnable in ninety perishable stuff among it there will days, when the treasurer may proceed

QUEENSTOWN, March 3-Ard, str

Arrived.

To-morrow.

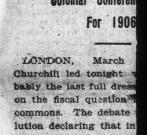
Pine Syrup

Campania, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). GLASGOW, March 3-Ard, str Ontarian. from Portland.

-Sch Ella May, from Port Reading, for Rockland, stopped here today to GREENOCK, March 2-Ard, str Sal- replace bowsprit shrouds and other

Newport News, and several four-mast ed schooners

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 2 CRAFT-WILSON-At the residence of the bride's father, Rufus Wilson, March 2, Miss Dora Wilson to Edmund Craft, both of Carleton, Rev.



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Colonial Secretary I vote for Mr. Churchill

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old liberal, looking at what has occurred in Ontario, what is going on in Quebec and what is projected in the minion, may well raise the question Is the liberal party given over to mad ness that it may be destroyed ? Does domain ? Of course, politically speaking, the main issue is the ruthless invasion of provincial rights. The merits or demerits of separate schools are not necessarily to the front except as their restless and aggressive advocates are forever pushing them into public consideration. We ought to be allowed

the public school idea deeply rooted in system firmly planted among our insti- passed: tutions of civil an dreligious freedom. Yet insidious and incessant are the schemes and efforts to weaken and uproot the public school. It would do us good, as we march on to possess our noble heritage, to sing :

"We come to plant the public schoo On bread prairie swells, And wake the echoes of the wilds with the music of their bells. We tread the prairies as of old, Our fathers sailed the sea To make the West as they the East, The homestead of the free.' NATIONAL SCHOOLS AND NATION

BUILDING.

We are presumed to be nation-buildthat we have a homeogeneous citizencoherent and cosmopolitan na. man our churches will, as is their sacred freedom rear a Christian state? What parliament has the fundamen-

tal or constructve right to put our faithful and generous Roman Catholic fellow citizenship on one side of the and many of them against their best judgment and will so far as the schools are concerned, and rope off on the other side Methodists, Mennonites cans and Baptists, Quakers, Jews, and Alberta being deprived of the con-Greeks and Stundists, Doukhobors and tryl of their own schools and school cans and Baptists, Quakers, Jews, Infidels, call them all Protestants, and then establish only Protestant and Ca- those provinces should not be called got to be the custom for people to tholic separate schools, providing for them by an act of the dominion parthe latter and saying to the former "Look out for yourselves as best you liament the intolerable burthen of been carried by team for mome time Where are the Anglicans' can?" rghts, and the Methodists' rights and the Quakers' rights, and the Luther-

and the rights of Doukhobors and Jews? And if all these people claim establishment of so great a wrong. their special rights and get them, and

go taxing their separate communities and drawing on the public funde, where is your national school system? Where are your united populations, your firm and strong Canadian com-monwealth? Plainly the fee of our

larger stocks were brought in before it join hands with the coercionists of Denounced by St. John 1896 against national schools in our raw navigation closed There were some cases of hardship among the passengers held up at Pic tou. One young man was suffering **Gounty Orange Lodge.** from salt rheum and was so ill that he was taken to the hospital in Pictou, another had pneumonia, while a third was almost blind and had to be led around by friends. At a special meeting of the St. John The blockade of the steamers is only in the British dominions on this side County Orange Lodge held on Satur-the Atlantic to suppose that we have day evening the following resolution, one of the afflictions which the island has had to endure during this most moved by Geo. E. Day, and seconded hard winter. The province has been the popular mind, and public school by R. A. C. Brown, was unanimously without mails for many a weary day. Crossing at the Capes has been very Resolved, that the St. John County irregular, and there have been times Lodge (L. O. A.) has heard with great when eight and ten days have elapsed regret and sorrow of the death of our without any letters or papers being brother, E. F. Jlarke, M. P., and pas brought over. Even when the boats deputy grand master of the Grand are crossing regularly they are scarce-Lodge of British America. Brother ly able to carry the regular mails, and Clarke was a man of the highest char now when they are not crossing reguacter and one whose career, position and abilities made him a leader in our larly there is a very large quantity of mail awaiting at the Capes. Nothing order, one of the most prominent but letters and daily papers are brought over, but considering condimembers of the Canadian parliamint and a citizen who added lustre to the Canadian people. He has been called away at a time when the conservative party, in which he was one of the most prominen members, had grown to have the highest appreciation of his capability and when the open door of success as a ing, enlarging and cementing em- public man showed the way to him to pire; hence we must consider the gen- a very high position in the future in ius and results of separatism in pub- the councils of his country. Nor was lic education. We must do, our duty this great respect towards our brother to our country, to our God and com- held alone by the conservative party. ing time. People of all religions and but the liberal party as well' looked of no religion are coming to us from upon him as one who honestly and many countries. Is it not desirable faithfully did his duty and was animated by the single purpose of servship, that all be fused and welded in- ing Canada in all he did as a public tionality? Is it not presumable that And further resolved, that this lodge tenders to the family of Brother Clarke obligation, attend to the work of evan- its heartfelt sorrow and assures them gelism and in the exercise of religious that all Orangemen in Canada feel, as it does, the great loss that has fallen upon his household and upon the Canadian people as well. Also the following resolution was Dassed: Resolved, that the St. John County Lodge (L. O. A.), now in session convened, protests in the strongest pos sible manner against the people of the and Mormons, Presbyterians, Angli- proposed provinces of Saskatchewan The roads were so bad that teams Lutherans. Unitarians, Agnostics and property, and unnesitatingly declares on foot. Then when the roads graduthat it would be a wrong to which

tions the people would be satisfied with these if they could be had regularly. This, however, has not been the case. Perhaps the greatest inconvenience and hardship of all has been due to the complete tie-up of the island railway. It is scarcely credible that for one whole month not a train has moved, There has been absolutely nothing doing since the 7th of February. On the ourth of that month the storms made themselves felt and for two or three days the trains were seriously delayed. but on the evening of the 7th the crisis came and since then it has been a continual fight against the snow. There have been hundreds of men employed all along the line and on several occasions other storms came and matters were made worse than ever. There are many places along the line where the laborers engaged in shovelling the snow from the tracks have to make three tiers to throw it up clear of the bank. There are so many curves and narrow cuttings on this railway that the task of clearing it is more difficult than would be the case on one of the larger roads on the mainland. For some days after the tie-up occurred there were no mails or passengers carried to or from any part of the island. could not be used and persons were compelled to move about did so ally became passable for pedestrians upon to submit, to have pressed upon walk from one section to another.

The mails to Cape Traverse have separate and sectarian schools. And and on account of the condition of the this lodge expresses the opinion that roads 'he trip occupies two days. Many the great Protestant sentiment of the passengers from the main nd have ans' rights, and the Agnostics' rights, Canadian people will not submit to the walked from the Cape to Charlottetown, spending three days on the road. In those parts of the island not now directly connected with the arrival and

forty, but in constructive work man Tokio says it is reported that str. Ta- has been scarcely any communication was only at his best between forty and coma, from Seattle; for Vladivostek, for weeks. As an example, Souris in sixty. He referred to Noah, who was before reported, icebound north of the east has had only three mails since six hundred years old at the time of Hokkaido since Feb 15. Report re- Januacy 31st. The members of the the flood and was only in his prime at THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, H G Dow, for News; Dorothy Souris Board of Trade are endeavor- four hundred.

valid or the procedure regular. DR. D. A. CHISHOLM'S DEATH. pump disordered). **Removes One of the Most Brilliant** York. the Catholic Clergy in Canada. nenian, for New York. SYDNEY, March 4 .- The death of Rev. Dr. D. A. Chisholm, parish priest of the St. Joseph congregation, North John, NB. Sydney, removes one of the most scholurly men connected with the Catholic FOREIGN PORTS. church of Canada. His attainments were of a brilliant character. Dr. Chis-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 2 holm entered St. Francis Xavier Col -Ard and sld, sch Ella May, from Port Reading, for Rockland. Ard, sch Empress, from Rockland,

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lege, Antigonish, at the age of seven teen and after completing his course there, became a student of the College for New York. of the Propaganda, in Rome, where he Passed, schs Independent, from Bos distinguished himself far above the orton, for Norfolk: Eliza J Pendleton dinary student. He spent eight years from Portland, for Georgetown, SC. in Rome and when he returned to his CAPE HENRY, Va, March 2-Pa native province he was ordained to the out, sch Elizabeth Palmer, from Balpriesthood in 1888. Shortly afterwards nore, for Boston. he received the appointment of vice-PHILADELPHIA, March 2-Ard, Tarector of St. Francis Xavier College which position he held for three years.

with the sale of the properties at pub-

charter. It is contended that there is

too much confusion to render the sale

lic auction, as provided for in

The rector then was Dr. (now bishop) The Bad Cold of To-day MacNeil, and upon his retirement in 1891 Dr. Chisholm was appointed as his May Be Pneumonia successor. He held this office for seven years, retiring in 1898 on account of ill-health. Dr. Chisholm's regime at the college was marked with rapid advances. As a teacher he was wonderfully successful. During his pastorat The Sore Throat or Tickling at North Sydney, though constantly in ill-health, he accomplished much. The Cough that, to the careless, seems parish made great progress. He was but a temporary and trivial annoyuntiring in his efforts for the promo-

tion of temperance, his warfare ance, may develop into Bronagainst the saloon being relentless and chitis. vigorous. For many years he carried Every hour delayed in curing a on a friendly controversy upon questions of religion and theology with Rev. cold is dangerous. Robert Murray, editor of the Presbyterian Witness, whose facile and in Dr. Wood's Norway cisive pen is well recognized in Canadian literature. The funeral took

place Friday morning, Very Rev. Alexcontains all the lung-healing ander McDonald of Antigonish, officlating and preaching the funeral orvirtues of the pine tree, and is a ation. The interior of the church was heavily draped in purple and black.

although I tried several remedies, Theory.

tist church here this morning on the Almanac, I read about Dr. Wood's life of Noah. He took exception to Norway Pine Syrup, and decided Dr. Osler's theory that creative ability belonged to men under forty and that to give it a trial. When I had used sixty was the chloroform age. It was possible, he said, that in the realm of about half a bottle, I found it was

> had taken two bottles. It is the best cure for a cold I ever heard of." Price 25 cents per Bettle.

TORONTO, ONT,

ia, from St John, NB, via Liverpool. headgear which was carried away Mr. Schofield officiating. LIVERPOOL, March 3-Ard, str while coming through Long Island berian, from Boston for Manchester. Sound. She sailed for Rockland late today. LIZARD, March 3-Passed, str Kildona, from Portland for London. BOSTON, March 3-Ard, strs Devon

KINSALE, March 3-Passed, str jan, from Liverpool: Sardinian, from London City, from Halifax and St Glasgow; Georgian, from London; Itze-Johns, NF, for Liverpool (reports feed hoe, from Hamburg; schs Maria C Teel, from Norfolk; Alice M Colburn Safled. from Néwport News; Maude Palmer QUEENSTOWN, March 2-Sld, str

QUEENSTOWN, March 2-Sld, str Oceanic, from Liverpool, for New do; Percy Birdsall, from do; J R Teel, from New York (to load for Sierra LIVERPOOL, March 3-Sld, str Ar-Leone, Africa), tugs Gypsum King from Norfolk, towing two barges MOVILLE, March 3-Sld. str Ethi-Mars, from Philadelphia, towing three opia (from Glasgow), for New York. barges; Plymouth, from Port John-MOVILLE, March 3-Sld, str Ionian son, towing three barges; Blue Bell, (from Liverpool), for Halifax and St from New York, towing one barge.

PORTLAND, Me. March 3-Ard strs Norman, Anderson, from Fowey, Eng: Calvin Austin, Pike, from St John for Boston (and sailed); Lucretia, from Prospect Harbor; sch Thomas W H White, Clark, from Calais for New

York. Ard 2nd, str Frostburg, towing barge No 16, from Baltimore. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. March 3 -Ard, sch Emma W Day, from Bar

Harbor CITY ISLAND, March 3-Bound east, str Rosalind, for Halifax and St Johns, NF.

NEW YORK, March 3-Ard. strs British Empire, from Antwerp: Toronto, from Hull; bark Olga, from Montevideo; brig Sophie, from Rio Grande do Sul; schs Ann J Trainor, from Norfolk; Eliza A Schribner, from do; Maple Leaf, from San Domingo City; Governor Ames, from Brunswick: Abble H Green, from Norfolk. NAPLES, March 2-Ard, str Calabria, from New York. FALL RIVER, Mass, March 3-Ard, tug Eureka, from Philadelphia with

two barges. CHATHAM, Mass, March 3-Light southwest winds; clear at sunset. Passed north, str North Star, from New York for Portland

Cleared. Cld. strs Brazilian, for Glasgow: Ottoman, for Liverpool; Cervona, for

Sailed. Sid sch T W Allan, from Calais, for New Suffolk, LI. NEW HAVEN, Conn, March 2-Sld, bktn Rachel Emery, from Tramley, LI,

for Portland, Me. in tow. sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and NEW YORK, March 2-Sld, strs La all throat and lung troubles. Miss Bretagne, for Havre; Laurentian, for Bertha E. Craig, Almont, Ont., Glasgow; American, for Antwerp; , their loss. Cheronea, for Montevideo; bark Gaspe, MACHUM-At Polleyhurst, Queens Co. says :- "Last fall, for over two for Fredriksted and Christiansted; months, I had a very bad cold, and schs N H Burrow, for Virginia; John M Brown, for Virginia; Adeline Townsen,d for Virginia; Elsie, for Halifax; it seemed as if I was getting worse Canada, for Grand Cayman; Adelaide Barbour, for Galveston; Nettie Shipinstead of better. While looking man, for Brunswick; Goodwin Stodover the Burdock Blood Bitters dard, for Fernandina; George E Dudley, for Norfolk; W D Hilton, for Norfolk; Gracie D Chambers, for Virginia; L Q C Wishartfi for do; W E and W L Tuck, for Bucksport, Me.

Sid, str Toronto, for Hull, Eng; schs and a brother to mourn their loss. Marcus L Urann, for Newport News; ROBERTS-On the 4th inst, at West-Miles M Merry, for do MARSEILLES, March 2-Sld. str

Floriston, for Boston. Ralmer, for do. ~~ · · · · ·

GOOD-BERRIE-On Feb. 15th, at the Methodist church, Jacksonville, by the Rev. John C. Berrie, assisted by the Revs. Joseph A. Cahill and Herbert E. Thomas, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Major William C., son of the late Francis Good, Esq., of Jacksontown, to C. Mary Howitt, daughter of Rev. John C. Berrie, of Jacksonville, Carleton Co., New Bruns wick. PEARSON-CRAWFORD-At the med

dence of James Crawford, by the Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, Frederic J. M. Pearson of Highfield, Queens Co., N. B., to Mary A. Crawford of Goshen NICHOLS-WOOD-On the 2nd instant, at the residence of the bride's fathen Sackville, by the Rev. George Steele, Mark Edgar Nichols of Toronto, Miss Dora Beatrice, daughter of the Hon. Josiah Wood, senator.

PITT-GANONG On February 15th, at the residence of the bride's father, George W. Ganong, Midland, Kings Co., by Pastor E. K. Ganong, uncle of the bride, Sophia G. Ganong to Murray R. Pitt of Kingston,

DEATHS.

BUCKLEY-In this city on the ist inst., Mary Buckley, in the 60th year of her age, leaving a husband, three sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. CRAWFORD-In this city, at the resi-

dence of John Kerr on March 2nd, John Crawford of Perth Amboy, aged 51 years. CRAWFORD - At Belleisle Creek, March 2nd, 1905, Margaretta, beloved wife of Benjamin J. Crawford, leaving a husband and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and tender wife and mother.

GARSCADDEN-At New York City, Feb. 11th, of heart failure, John Garscadden of Clover Hill, N. B., aged 37 years, leaving a wife and infant son. GEROW-At 70 Sewell street, on Saturday at 9.20 a. m., of pneumonia, George W. Gerow, aged 75 years. MARTIN-In this city, on Sunday, March 5th, Thomas Ronald, youngest son of John and Mary Martin, 47 Britain street, aged 18 months. (Bos-

ton papers please copy. McLAUGHLIN-In this city on the 4th, Mary, widow of the late Robert Mo-Laughlin, in her 80th year, leaving two sons and one daughter to mourn

N. B., on March 2nd, Angelina E., beloved wife of William A. Machum, aged 36 years. PECK-At Hopewell Hill, N. B., March

1st, after a lingering illness, Hazel Gertrude, aged 15 years, dearly loved daughter of Charles L. and Lucinda A. Peck.

REYNOLDS-On Friday, March 3rd, after a lingering illness, Frank Lucas, youngest son of James Reynolds, leaving a father, five sisters ward-Ho, Oxton, Cheshire, England, Catherine M., widow of the late Geo. Floriston, for Boston. Sld, strs Anglian, for London; Bos- THOMAS-Suddenly, at her late resi-

dence, No. 56 Queen street, Harriet. eldest daughter of the late James U. and Mary A. Thomas.

REV. W. CAMP Takes Exception to Dr. Osler's MONCTON, March 5.-Rev. W. Camp of Sussex preached in the First Bap-

discovery men were at their best at doing me good, so kept on until I

LONDON, March 4-A telegram from departure of the foreign mails, there