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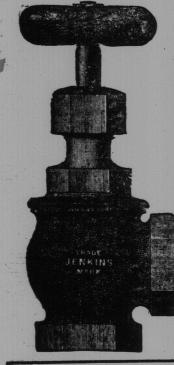
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# HIS OWN BOMB

His Room

St. Petersburg Hotel Wrecked, Woman Killed and Many Injured-Ylctim Was Terrorist Leader,

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 11.-The explosion of a bomb at the Hotel Bristol, adjoining the Hotel d'Angleterre here, just before daylight this morning blew to atoms the owner of the bomb, a ing the name of Alfred Henry McCullough, and wrecked the adjoining rooms, killing the wife of an officer and injuring several other lodgers. The injuring several other lodgers. The away created a tremendous sensation. the man killed was connected with terrorist plots. The bomb was of the same power as those which killed the late minister of the interior Von Plehve

Hotel du Nord last spring.

the Hotel de Paris, where topping since the middle of January, McCullough was described as a very and 40 years of age, resembling more a Frenchman than Englishman, speaking French with the fluency of a native. He also spoke English. At the hotel he kept much to himself, going away on frequent short trips. Just before Grand Duke Sergius was assassinated. which might connect him directly with the Grand Duke's murder. McCulness but in view of what happened, his movements are admitted to have been mysterious. Some of the police are inclined to think he was a direct emissary of the Paris revolutionary organi-

#### STRIKERS WON'T GIVE IN

Though Ordered Back by National Officers -Now None Over 40 Will Be Taken Back.

NEW YORK, Mar. 11.—Although nearly two days have passed since the local leaders of the unions involved in the big street railway strike were repudiated by their national officers and the strikers ordered back to work, conditions on the affected lines have the case from the first, the subway was plans. the least affected. All trains were badly crowded, however, and much more time was consumed in making runs than is provided for in the regular schedules.

the former employes of the company who went out on strike never will be re-employed. It had been announced that all those taken back would have to return as individuals, that they had forfeited their rights of seniority by their action in joining the strikers, and that they would be obliged to accept a lower rate of wages than they had received. Later it was said that the company had decided not to take on any of the men over forty years of age. If this plan is carried out, it will affect hundreds of men who had been em oyed on the elevated for many years.

#### 26 KILLED BY EXPLOSION

the Cambrian colliery at Clydachvale in the Phondda valley.

A gentleman identified with the N. B. expressed the opinion this morning that no suit against the C. P. R. would follow from the verdict rendered last night. He did not consider the verdict as blaming the company at all, but as nerely a general expression of sym-

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION WANTED-A good general servant.

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on Friday return it at once without
Mukden and is inflicting considerable
damage on the retreating enemy."

# KILLS TERRORIST. RUSSIANS MAY SAVE FRACTION OF ARMY.

Attacking Both Flanks---Losses Enormous---Thousands of Already Taken.

den northward. They are flanked on TOKIO, March 11, 8 a. m .- The full extent of the Russian disaster is still unknown here. It is known, however, and munitions of war are enormous. and Grand Duke Sergius, creating the Even approximate figures are unob-The preliminary investigation of the police leads them to believe that Mc-Cullough was engaged either in packing his effects, as the hotel was to be weeked, or was preserving for some vacated, or was preparing for some to accomplish his plan with the forces desperate enterprise today as the bomb, at his command, owing to his confid-

ed was a terrorist leader. His pass-port, of course was fictitious, but he was a foreigner, not a Russian. At the Head de Paria There he had been around Mukden bagging a tremendous force of the Russians by the operation completed yesterday. Desperate fighting continued during the night, the Russians striving to break the encir-cling barrier. It is evident that the losses on both sides yesterday were heavy, swelling the already treme total involved in the capture of Fushun and the continuous heavy fighting. It is now known that as a result of the operations yesterday if the Japanese army succeeds in obstructing the line of retreat between Fushun and Tie Pass

army will emerge from the disaster. TOKIO, March 11, noon.-The Japanese wedge driven through the Russian centre on the Hun River continues to advance north. It has already arrived Mukden. They have been heavily punthe present time the Manchurian roads ished during their retreat along the described route, the Japanese shelling the disordered mass of Russians.

Minister of War Teraoutchi has tele-graphed his congratulations to Field Marshal Oyama, in reply he ascribes his success to the emperor and the gal-lantry and bravery of his officers and

General Oku's army adwanced almost to the railway despite a desperate resistance, ocupied Utjatou station, the plete as Nogi's guns already command

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 11.-3.10 p. m.-The Associated Press learns that the despatch received by Emperor Nicholas from Gen. Kuropatkin last night in addition to announcing the re treat of the Russian armies added: "Our retreat is being conducted with

the enemy harassing both our flanks. "The second army under Bilderling has suffered the haviest both in killed, wounded and prisoners. How many are surrounded is unknown The army is still in danger." NEW YORK, Mar. 11.-A Berlin despatch to the World says: "Oyama is a military genius of the highest order

ranking with Napoleon. My deliberate

opinion is that the Japanese infantry is the best in the world without excep This is the outspoken opinion o Col. Gaedke, the most prominent mili Col. Gaedke went through last year's Manchurian campaign with the Rus sials. He added: "General Kuropatkin's position is dangerous in the ex-I would not be surprised to six lives were lost as a result of the hear before the end of the week that explosion which occurred yesterday in his west wing had been annihilated. Gen. Nogi and Gen. Oku threaten to cut through ten or twenty miles north of Mukden to make a dash for Tie Pass, if they have not already done so. Kuroki's aim is doubtful, his movements having been shrouded. Prob-Southern railway and who has followed the Janssen case very closely, occupied. It is likely that Harbin will am amazed at Kuropatkin, who evidently was taken by surprise. Kuro patkin is an admirable administrator but he lacks decision and loses his

> NEW YORK, Mar. 11 .- A St. Peters burgh despatch to the Times says: "Admiral Rojestvensky is not to re turn, as his battleships are unable to pass through the Suez Canal without unloading. The admiralty declares that it is unaware of Rojestvensky's inten-

is hopeless.

ments.

LONDON, March 11.—A despatch to the Japanese legation from Tokio says: 'A Japanese detachment has reached the Pu river, thirteen miles north of

anese beyond the Shakhe and Hun The story put up by the fakir was a positions and are now rushing north-ward towards Tie Pass, around which in September, there being no hope at licited their keeping, for his schemings way to the north it would be impossible somely for them. to remove the large stores which had been gathered together at Mukden.

position along the Shakhe and Hun This warning is given to the public THE RUSSIAN ARTILLERY.

In addition many guns arrived in Mukden during January and February so that the Russian artillery, when the big battle started, must have numbered nearly 2,000 pieces. It is likely that Kuropatkin has sacrificed some of these and is bending all his energies to extricate his army. That this task is a difficult one all of the despatches indicate, but Russian sympathizers point to his retreat from Liaoyang, where conditions were opposed to him.

The retreat from Liaoyang was accomplished during a terrible rain storm are frozen hard as stone and have been worn smooth as asphalt by the con tinual passage of the big wide-tired commissariat wagons. The result of Oyama's great turning movement depends almost entirely upon Kama-nura's army, which has not yet been definitely located, although supposed to be moving from the east towards Kuropatkin's line of retreat. With the Western Japanese Armies March 10, 5 p. m., via Fusan (delayed he reach the military road, which runs in transmission.)—During the night Tie Pass, before the passage of the Russian army, the circle will be com-

St. Petersburg of M. Iswolsky, Russian minister to Denmark, who was formerly in Tokio, is most significant. No time will be lost in starting the negotations as soon as Russia intiy after the fall of Port Arthuria high official of the Japanese foreign office arrived in London with authority to take up the negotiations so soon as

#### Russia declared her desire for peace. TERRIBLE LOSSES.

ing the battle and those in the battle Carieton being the officiating The losses in the operations precedproper must have reached enormous proportions, but up to the present Catholic cemetery. neither side has attempted an esti-mate. They will certainly exceed the Shakhe losses, in which the Russians Rev. Mr. Howard, clergyman. Interalone lost in killed, wounded and

Field Marshal Oyama arranged his attack so that the Chinese city of Mukden should not come within the range of battle, a rather easy task as the Russians had no positions immediately around the city, as was the case at Liaoyang, and the Russian town is two miles from the outer walls of the old city. The western imperial tombs were under shell fire, but no account has been given of the damage, if any, that they suffered. The eastern tombs, around which the Russians had erected positions, apparently did not come within range of the Japanese shells.

#### CONCERT FOR SAILORS

held last evening at the Seamen's Mishead in an emergency. As long as he sion under the auspices of the Young is in chief command, the Russian cause Ladies' Guild of Trinity church. following programme was carried out Bridge: recitations by Miss M. McCue and Miss Holt; vocal solos by Miss Hazel DeForest, W. Riley, E. Else, W. Balle. The men from the steamers Bavarian and Manchester Trader contributed talent for the entertainment Refreshments were served. The manager, in a short speech, ferred to the great demand for books and magazines for the outgoing ships

In the police court this morning one further trouble, as he is known. Return to MRS. CROZIER, Sheriff street. wards of a quarter of a million men drunkenness and an additional sum for street. wards of a quarter of a million men grunkenness and an additional sum for 11.2-1 and the 2,000 pieces of artillery with resistance.

## SLICK FAKIRS ARE WORKING ST. JOHN

To Steal Furs

Scheme Exposed by Rev. Dr. Raymond---Police Suspect English Crooks Who Came as Cattleman.

Another slick fakir is working a game on the unsuspecting St. John people, or rather he has tried to work it, but it now appears the nefarious scheme has been nipped before the full blossoming.

The latest report is that Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick threatens to resign if Leur-This man's little plan was to solicit

good one and a number of prominent both sides by the Japanese troops in pursuit and are suffering heavy losses. They have been driven from these the balance. They have been driven from these the balance and a number of prominent pursuit and are suffering heavy losses. They have been driven from these them required the balance are suffered by t

are high hills, which were prepared for defense after the battle of Liao Yang well "cared for" by the man who so-Even approximate figures are unobtainable as yet. It is expected that the prisoners will number many thousands. It is not clear yet whether General Kuropatkin planned to stand and ties of ammunition and supplies is certain, for with but a single track rail-

desperate enterprise today as the bomb, like all the infernal machines of the terrorists was provided with gravity tubes and fell and exploded as the one at the Hotel du Nord did.

An independent investigation made by the Associated Press seems to establish beyond question that the man killed was a terrorist leader. His passport, of course was fictitious, but he was a foreigner, not a Russian. At this command, owing to his confidence in the ability of the Russian army to withstand assault. His action in heavily reinforcing his right in the neighborhood of Mukden incline many to believe that he planned to hold the line on the Hun River and attempted to check filank attacks. By a desperber, of course was fictitious, but he was a foreigner, not a Russian. At

rivers 1,500 guns, including a number of six and eight-inch guns on cement foundations straddling the railway just north of Shakhe station.

generally by M. R. A., Ltd., who are on the alert to find out the identity of the would-be swindler. The man, if caught, will be handed over to justice. The canvasser is evidently a stranger. At. Dr. Raymond's home he ask-ed for "a parcel to go to "Manchester" making no effort to stop it.

himself by giving the correct firm asked what the parcel was he caugh sight of a fur coat on the hat-tree, and said it was "a fur coat." All sorts of fake schemes are now be

ing thrust upon the unwary public and citizens generally are warned by the As in this case some of them are brand new, it is thought by the authorities that English crooks who come out as cattlemen and immigrants are the offenders in most instances.

Residents of Lower Cove Disturbed by Sounds of Carnage Last Night.

that promises to be of great interes when the true inwardness is told. Re sidents of Lower Cove were startled last night by the cries and howls of some men and telephoned to the certral police station. Officers at once is Harry Lewis, John Gay and Willie Russian supply depot and captured the railway and should soon control the railway and should soon control the mandarin road, which is but a should soon control the Mandarin road, which is but a should soon control the Mandarin road, which is but a should soon control the mandarin road, which is but a should soon control the railway and should soon control the railway and should soon control the road soon control the road soon control that road soon control the road soon control that road soon control the road soon control that road soon control the road soon control the road soon control that road soon control that road soon control the road soon control that road not become normal. Trains are running today on every branch of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company's system but on reduced, and in some cases irregular schedules. As has been the case from the first the subway was a reconfident of the success of their latest Japanese victory. The calling to the success of their latest Japanese victory. The calling to the success of their latest Japanese victory. The calling to the success of the railway and supplies in proportion. The Japanese runs parallel with it.

Even should Kuropatkin extricate his streets. So far the officers have met with little success in their hunt for evidence. This morning they called on the case from the first the subway was a plane. bed with his head badly battered up He explained that he had met with an accident, but expected to be all right in a day or so. He denied any know

#### tawl that would disturb his neighbors. FUNERALS.

ledge of any fight and ridiculed the idea that he would be any party to a

The body of the late Dennis Moriar-ity was buried this forenoon from his quiem Mass in the Cathedral, Rev. Mr man. Interment took place in the old The funeral of the late Miss Dyke

man took place at 2.30 this afternoo ment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

#### LATE SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. March 11.-Sch. G. Walter Scott, from St. Martins, N. B.

## FITZPATRICK RESIGN.

One Uses M. R. A.'s Name Minister of Justice Threatens To Get Out

> West-Ontario Orangemen Assembling at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 11.—All reports to the contrary the crisis is still

Ottawa Orangemen are making ex-tensive preparations for the reception of the Grand Lodge of Ontario east, which meets here next week 250 strong.

FREIGHT HELD UP.

One Big Shipment Has Been in I. C. R. Yard All the Week. in St. John stated to the Star this morning that they had had two cars of freight at the I. C. R. yard all week and that they could not get delivery of the same. The railway company

snow, that they cannot get the cars out as fast as usual, but the firm in question feel that given a week's time they should have been able to dig out all the cars they own. This delay has caused many St. John firms much in-Residents around the foot of Port-

THE WEATHER.

Forecasts-West to northwest winds, fresh to strong during the day; fine be oming colder. Sunday, fine and moderately cold.

Synopsis—A period of fine, moderate-ly cold weather is indicated. Winds to Banks and American ports, west to northwest, fresh to strong at first. Lowest temperature today, 28.

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# THE COURIER OF THE CZAR By Jules Verne

dancers disappeared. The ceremony

was terminated, and the torches alone

lit up the plateau which some instants

At a sign from the emir Michael Stro-

goff was led into the middle of the

Little desirous of assisting at the tor-

An hour later they were hastening

along the road to Irkutsk, and it was

among the Russians they would at-tempt to follow what Alcide Jolivet

called by anticipation "the campaign

The emir made a gesture. Michael Strogoff, pushed by the guards, ap-

preached the terrace, and then in that

Tartar language which he understood

Nevertheless on hearing the penalty

pronounced by the emir Michael Stro-

goff did not become weak. He remain-

ed impassible, his large eyes open, as

if he were wishing to concentrate all

his mother, on Nadia, whom he should

to be seen any of the emotion which he

Besides, the feeling of vengeance, to

"Ivan," said he, with a menacing

voice, "Ivan, the traitor, the last threat

Ivan Ogareff shrugged his shoulders. But Michael Strogoff deceived him-

self. It was not in looking at Ivan

Ogareff that his eyes were to be fixed

Marfa Strogoff came and stood before

"My mother!" cried he. "Yes, yes

on thee must be turned my last look

and not on this miserable man! Re-

main there before me, that I may still

see thy beloved figure; that my eyes

The old Siberian, without uttering a

"Drive away this woman!" said Ivan

Two soldiers pushed back Marfa Stro-

goff. She drew back, but remained

standing some paces distant from her

The executioner appeared. This time

he held his naked sword in his hand.

That sword, heated to a white heat, he

had just drawn from the iron pan

where the perfumed coals were burn-

Michael Strogoff was about to be

made blind according to the Tartar cus-

tom, with a heated blade passed over

Michael Strogoff did not seek to re-

ist. Nothing else existed in his eyes

Marfa Strogoff, with her eyes wide

The white heated blade passed over

A loud cry of despair was heard. Old

His orders having been executed, the

Did the miserable wretch wish to in-

sult him still more and after the ex-

Ivan Ogareff slowly approached Mi-

Ivan Ogareff drew from his pocket

as the last insult placed it before the

hose eyes whose light had been bru-

"Read now, Michael Strogoff; read

and go and repeat at Irkutsk what you

shall have read. The true courier of

Having said this, the traitor placed

the letter in his breast. Then, without

turning round, he left the place, and

Michael Strogoff remained alone,

One heard at a distance the cries, the

songs, all the noise of the orgies.

Tomsk was illuminated and was bright

as a city during a great feast.

Michael Strogoff listened. The scene

of the late revels and crime was silent

He dragged himself by groping to-

fallen. He found her with his hand.

He bent down toward her. He brought

his figure near to hers. He listened

would have said that he spoke to her

Did old Marfa still live and did she

hear the words her son spoke to her? In any case she did not make any

the torchbearers followed him.

tally extinguished forever, saying at

the same time:

the czar is myself!"

lifeless, perhaps dead.

and deserted.

in a low voice.

ecutioner give him the last blow?

and at once straightened himself.

emir retired with all his household.

Soon there only remained on the pla-teau Ivan Ogareff and the torchbear-

open and her arms stretched toward

than his mother, whom he devoured then with his look. All his life was in

may close while looking at thee!"

word, came forward.

this last vision.

him, was looking at him.

the eyes of Michael Strogoff.

Marfa fell lifeless to the earth!

Michael Strogoff was blind.

carried away his whole being.

of my eyes shall be for thee."

his life in this one last look.

ture reserved for this unfortunate man, Harry Blount and Alcide Jolivet then

before was so full of lights.

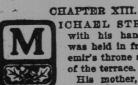
re-entered the city.

Feofar said to him:

to the light!"

of revenge.

(Continued.)



CHABL STROGOFF. with his hands bound, was held in front of the emir's throne at the foot of the terrace.

His mother, overcome at last by so many physical and moral tortures, had sunk down, not daring to look or listen any longer. "Look with all your eyes! Look!"
Feofar-Khan had said, stretching out
his threatening hand toward Michael

Without doubt Ivan Ogareff, knowing well the Tartar customs, had under-steed the bearing of that word, for his ips parted for an instant in a cruel mile. Then he went to take his place ar-Khan.

A call of trumpets was beard imme-tiately. It was the signal for the

"Now we have the ballet," said Al-ids Jeffret to Harry Blount; "but, con-cary to all custom, these barbarians the if before the drama."

Michael Strogoff had been ordered to ok. He did look. A swarm of female Samcers came upon the space reserved for them. Various Tartar instruments, ed with the guttural veices of the there were a mandoin with a long neck made of the wood of the mulberry tree, made of the wood of the mulberry tree, with two strings of twisted silk, a kind of vicioncello, open at the back, furnished with horsehair and made to where with a bow, a long flute made of a reed, trumpets, tambourines and homitoms. At once the dances began.

These dancers performed very grace-gully various dances, sometimes singly and sometimes in groups. They had their faces uncovered, but from time to time they drew a light veil over their figures, and one would have said that a cloud of gauze was passing over their sparkling eyes like a vapor over the starry heaven.

When this first entertainment was

over, a grave voice was heard, which haid: "Look with all your eyes! Look!" The man who repeated these words of the emir, a Tartar of high stature, was the chief executioner of Feofar-Khan. He had taken his position be-hind Michael Strogoff, and he held in his hand a sword with a broad and

curved blade, one of those Damascus blades which had been tempered by the famous armorers of Karschi or of Near him some guards had brought a tripod on which was placed an iron dish, where some redhot coals were burning without emitting any smoke. The light crust which crowned them

was due only to the incineration of a resinous and aromatic substance, a mixture of frankincense and benzoin, which had been thrown on their sur-

Meanwhile another group of dancers had succeeded the first, but of a race wery different, which Michael Strogoff at once recognized.

And we must believe that the two journalists also recognized them, for Harry Blount said to his confrere:

"These are the Zingari of Nijni Novgerod."
"The very ones!" cried Alcide Jolivet. "I imagine their eyes bring more money to these spies than their legs!"

And in making them out to be agents in the service of the emir Alcide Jolivet, it is well known, did not deceive

In the first rank of the gypsies figured Sangarre, in her superb costume, strange and picturesque as it was, which set off still more her beauty.
Sangarre did not dance, but stood in
the middle of her dancing girls, whose

fantastic steps partook of all the countries which their race had traversed in Europe, of Bohemia, of Egypt, of Italy and of Spain. They became animated at the noise of the cymbals which clanged on their arms and at the swelling of the "daires," a kind of drum sounded by the fingers.

Sangarre, holding one of these daires, which trembled between her hands, excited this troop of veritable corybantes. Then came forward a youthful gyp-

sy, some fifteen years old at most. He held in his hand a doutare, the two cords of which he made to vibrate by a simple gliding of the nails. He sang. During the couplet of his song of fantastic rhythm a danseuse came and placed herself near him and remained mmovable, listening to him, but each time the burden came to the lips of the young singer she again took up her interrupted dance, shaking her daire near him and deafening him with the sound

of her drum. Then, after the last verse, the dancers enlaced the gypsy in a thousand turn-

ings of their dances. At this moment a shower of gold fell from the hands of the emir and his allies, from the hands of the officers of all grades, and to the noise of the pieces which struck the cymbals of the lancers were blended the last murmurs of the doutares and tambourines.

"Prodigal as freebooters!" said Al-

cide Jolivet in the ear of his compan-And, indeed, it was stolen money

which fell in showers, for with the Tartar tomans and sequins rained also Muscovite ducats and rubles. Then silence was made for an into the beatings of her heart. Then one stant, and the voice of the executioner, placing his hand on the shoulder of Mi-

chael Strogoff, again spoke those words whose repetition rendered them still "Look with all your eyes! Look!"

But this time Alcide Jolivet observed that the executioner did not hold his naked sword in his hand. Then suddenly, as if at a given sig-

Michael Strogoff kissed her forehead and her white hairs. Then he rose, and, groping with his foot and trying to hold his hands in such a way as to guide him he walked by little and lit
Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. sal, all the fires of the fantasia were extinguished the dances ceased the

sign of life by movement.

tle to the end of the platean. Suddenly Nadia appeared.

She went straight to her companion. A dagger that she held served to cut the cords that bound the arms of Michael Strogoff.

He, blind as he was, did not know who it was who was releasing him, for

Nadia had not spoken a word. But, that done, said she: "Brother!" "Nadia," murmured Michael Strogoff.

"Come, brother," replied Nadia. "Henceforth my eyes shall be your eyes, and it is I who will conduct you

In half an hour after Michael Strogoff and Nadia had left Tomsk. A certain number of the prisoners on that night were able to escape from the Tartars, for officers and soldiers, all more or less besotted, had unconsciously relaxed the severe surveillance which they had maintained up to that time, both at the camp of Zabedeiro and dur-

ing the march of the convoy. Nadia, after having been led out with the other prisoners, had been able to escape and return to the plateau at the very moment Michael Strogoff was being conducted before the emir.

There in the midst of the crowd she had seen all. Not a cry had escaped her when the blade, white with heat, passed over the eyes of her companion. She had the strength to remain motionless and silent. A providential inspiration told her to preserve herself still free to guide the son of Marfa Strogoff gins in August. to the end which he had sworn to attain. Her heart for the moment ceased to beat when the old Siberian fell life-"Russian spy, you are come to see. You have seen for the last time. In an less, but a thought soon restored all

nstant thine eyes shall be forever shut her energy. "I will be the dog of the blind man," she said to herself. It was not with death, but with After the departure of Ivan Ogareff Nadia had hidden in the shade. She blindness that Michael Strogoff was about to be stricken. Loss of sight, more terrible perhaps than loss of life! waited until the crowds left the pla-The unhappy man was condemned to

teau. Michael Strogoff, abandoned as a miserable being to be feared by no one, was alone. She saw him drag himself as far as his mother, bend himself down to her, kiss her forehead, then raise himself up and grope for Some moments later Michael and Na-

To ask for pity from these fierce men was useless and, besides, unworthy of dia, hand in hand, had descended the steep hillside, and, after having followed the banks of the Tom as far as him. He did not even think of it. All his thought was concentrated on his the extremity of the town, they happily passed out by a gap in the fence. mission that had irrevocably failed, on The route for Irkutsk was the only never see again! But he did not allow one that struck eastward. They could not make a mistake. Nadia rapidly pulled along Michael Strogoff. It was possible that early next morning, after some hours of orgies, the scouts of the emir, be accomplished at some future time, throwing themselves again on the steppe, would cut off all communica-It was then of the utmost importance to outstrip them and to reach

> 500 versts separate from Tomsk-in late as possible. The next morning, twelve hours after their departure from Tomsk, Michael Strogoff and Nadia reached the town of Semilowskoe, after a journey of fif-

teen versts. ITO BE CONTINUED.

SIGNIFICANT FOSSILS.

In setting apart a special hall for fossil remains of dinosaurs the American museum of natural history bestows peculiar distinction on that group of pre-historic animals, but the honor is served. Although those reptiles had a wide range in respect to size, the largest of them had no equal among the other creatures which are known to have existed. The brontosaurus and diplodocus weighed three or four times as much as an elephant, and their daily ration of grass and foliage was prob-

ably 600 or 700 pounds.

The generosity of nature in producing such gigantic forms was paralleled only by the development of extraordinary vegetation in the carboniferous era. Again, the particular specimen which occupies the most conspicuous position in the hall which was dedicated yesterday is the first of its kind to be exhibited anywhere, is one of the most complete ever discovered, and probably

Incidentally most of the American interfere with the umpires. physicists do not agree upon the exact tran he would do himself.

chael Strogoff, who heard him coming the emperor's letter. He opened it and eyes of the courier of the czar, before

ancestors of the mammals. More light I would, just the same, pick New that the latter may also have been the may be thrown upon these genealogical is permissible to hope that this coundid last season. some paces from his mother, who was

their remains. If further exploration should ever be rewarded by the recovery of "missing links," the western ward the place where his mother had portion of the United States might well be the scene of such fortunate exploits.

ALL THAT SAVED HIM.

life of your neighbor, for instance.

cornet.'

Baseball.

The prospects of any great results from new timber need not be considered sariously for the considered ed seriously, for the youngsters seldom make good in their first year out. They generally show their best speed during encouragement.

Counting the new talent even up all make a fine race in Pulliam's league.

McGinnity is worth several Mathewby the past, or when the different comby the past, or when the different combinations of the past of nations were playing their best ball. New York in first place. Thus it appears in the American league that both Cleveland and Chicago are in the race, while St. Louis and Petroit are bound to have a three-cormuch better than half a dozen others, red contest with Washington for the

last three places. The other five clubs of the American league can be counted on to make a and each of the five is more than like-

strong and will continue to beat the best of them, yet no expert will name this club as probable winners. This when judged from their work on the are inclined to take things easy at times. They all fight hard to down the champions and then will lose their dash when stacked up against a second yet Pittsburg even now has a great ball dash when stacked up against a second division club. Besides, they do not always pull together.

yet Pittsburg even now has a great bell team, and when playing with its old-time confidence is hard to beat. ways pull together.

I would pick Chicago as a winner in preference to Cleveland, for the reason MAKE UP OF BASEBALL that the cormer has a superior leader MAKE UP OF BASEBALL in Comiskey, who will not quit when the race is close and when every move Now that the baseball season of 1905 counts. Cleveland will play its best is practically under way, the make-game when training, and it's a question ups of the teams which will struggle

slight one.

ers, and, with a pitching staff that securing the best players that money could stand the gaff till the close, could by to strengthen the club. Here would make trouble. This team will are the Nationals: put up a marvellous fielding game and New York. enough to force the landing of a pen-

In the east Connie Mack must be crackerjack clubs as New York and Krasnolarsk before them, which was Boston. The Quakers have some one word, only to leave the highway as blood being picked up by Mack outside Utility the pitchers, is not of an extra quali- Strang and Graham.

> Griffiths' team will be much stronger than it was last season. It will be in better shape to go on without worry-ing, a difficulty it labored under last season when it met Boston. The only ingredient lacking was the full amount of nerve in a pinch, as a whole. This team has, however, some of the pluckiest individual players in the profession. It is, in fact, the finest ball team in the land when only the skill of the players is considered, for they lead as hitters, base runners and fielders, and have a good knowledge of Pitchers-Bob Wicker, Jake Weimer

> the fine points of the game.
>
> Next season they should play a more strenuous game on the home grounds, as the crowds are sure to be double the size of those of last season, and shortstop, Joe Tinker; third base, there is considerable to the encouragement a ball team receives on the home park, for it not only helps to cheer up the home player, but it has a depres

ing effect on the opponent.

The Highlanders have a fine leader in Griffiths and a liberal employer in Frank Farrell. The New York owner would, however, improve the work of his team by keeping away from the boys during the play season. Farrell broods over defeat and shows a dis-position to find fault with the umpires represents a species which was peculare seldom won by clubs whose owners

dinosaurs serve to remind the observer of a great geological change which has win their games with an even break on Clark and Duleavy, Chas. L. Nichols, of a great geological change which has occurred in the western part of the United States. The bones which have been recovered from the rocks in Wyoming are believed to have been deposited before the creation of the Rocky posited before the creation of the Rocky propulating. Freederick A. Lyces of the Rocky propulating the Rocky mountains. Frederick A. Lucas, a ers from Boston, under the leadership paleontologist of high repute says: A of Jimmie Collins, who never asked a million years ago (geologists and player for more conscientious work or McBride.

number, although both agree upon the The champion Bostons will try illions) the region where these ter- make it three straight. No better road mer or Howard, most likely the former. rible lizards throve was a land of lakes club ever existed, and a gamer bunch and rivers.

One of the most difficult problems an ideal ball club, with one man as which the dinosaurs offer to the naturalist touches the relationship bear well-trained pair of steers, and altween these animals and certain other ways confident of finally winning out. great orders. Externally the reptiles The team has a big job before it this and birds betray little similarity, but season, for every other club in the leastrong resemblance has been detected gue will be out to beat it. It will be between the general construction of the skeletons of the two. The birds are players keep up to their best work. historically more modern, and there is a chance that they may actually have a chance that they may actually have a chance that they may actually have a chance of the chan been derived from the reptiles.

Other features suggest the possibility

beginning good extra players on bond having good extra players on hand.

York and Boston clubs to make the questions by further discoveries, and it running at the finish next fall, as they What chance has the Eastern Na

Dinosaurs were doubtless widely distional league clubs of winning the tributed over the earth, but they have championship? And think what a long been found in exceptional abundance time it is since the west had the pleain North America.

They might not have been more numerous here originally than in other parts of the globe, but the conditions is this continent agent this continent seem to have been par-cularly favorable to the preservation and Pittsburg are left to fight it out

Frank Selee nas a fine bunch, but not pennant possibilities. Cincinnati will Needham, catchers; Willis, Wilhelm, make the bunch hustle for a part of Frazer, Volz and Young, pitchers; Ten-Pittsburg will be an in and outer, but never in a position to base; Wolverton, third base; Raymer, beat out McGraw's New York team, shortstop; Delahanty, left field; Ab-who has the other teams buffaloed from batichia, centre field; Cannell, right "Now, began the moralizer, "take the the start with Mathewson and McGin-field. nity for box men.

Cincinnati should beat out Chicago "I'd do it in a minute," interrupted while Pittsburg should come in second the demorilizer, "if the law would to-lerate it. He's learning to play the they are bound to beat out Charley

would do with a team once more if he were not handicapped with outside business. The loss of either McGinnity or Mathe second season, if given the proper The loss of either about would thewson to the New York club would Counting the new talent even up all make a fine race in Pulliam's league.

> Cincinnati will be a big disappoint outside its pitchers and the clever gen eralship of Joe Kelley.

Duffy, Tenney and Nichols will work early and late to land their teams in fight for the first place next season, the first division, while Barney Dreyfuss and Fred Clarke must ly to lead in the race for a while or coming season or lay down the task until the real test comes, which be-This great team began to show weak-On general form Cleveland is very ness the moment it crossed bats with strong and will continue to beat the club has a lot of brilliant players who kinetoscope. Like the great boxer who

T. H. MURNAME. TEAMS IN BIG LEAGUES. just what Larry's boys would do unfor the pendant in their respective leader a hot fire from an aggressive rigues this year is interesting. There val.

are many new men on the roster of
Cleveland has a chance, but only a the different clubs this year, showing that the manager of each team has Chicago has a fine lot of ball play- been busy since the close of the season

Pitchers - McGinnity, Mathewson, Taylor, Ames, Wiltse and Elliot. Infield-First base, Dan MoGann; se counted on to make trouble but has little charge of winning from two such Dahlen; third base, Arthur Devlin. Outfield-Left field, Sam Mertes; ce tre field, Mike Donlon; right field, Geo.

Utility men - Pohnny Dunn, Sammy

Brooklyn Catchers—Bergen, Ritter, Jacklitsch. Pitchers—Jones, Reisling, Cronin, escher and Scanlon. Infield-First base, Dillon or McCamvell; second base, Jordan or Loudenschalager; shortstop, Lewis, Cargo or Babb; third base, Batch.
Outfield—Left field, Sheckard; cen-

tre field, Gessler; right field, Lumley. Utility men-Dobbs, Kalay. Chicago. Catchers - John Kling and John O Neill.

M. Brown, Burt Briggs, Carl Bundgren and Gorth. Infield - First base, Frank Chance paptain, second base, John Evers Batch.

Outfield-Right field, Jack Barry; centre field, Jack McCarthy; left field, Jim Slagle. Extra outfielders - F. Schulte, A. Hoffman, Arthur Pennell.

Extra infielders-Otto Williams. St. Louis. Pitchers - Nichols, Taylor, McFar lend, Kellum, O'Neill, Brown, Thielman, McGinley, Egan and Campbell. Catchers - Grady, Warner, Swidels Zearless and Butler.
Infield—First base, Beckley; second

bese, Farrell; third base, Brain; short-Utility men-Buck and Murch.

Pitchers - Leever, Phillippe, Lynch Robertoy, Flaherty, Case and Cariach. Infield—First baseman, either Clancy or Wagner; second base, Ritchey; third base, Leach: shortstop, Wagne

Outfield - Left field, Clarke, centre field, Beaumont; right field, either Cly- JIU JITSU KILLS

Pitchers - Hahn, Harper, Ewing, Walker, Overall. Minnehan, Cheek, Hochstetter, Feeney and Farrell. Catchers - Phelps, Schiel, Blanken-

ship, street.

Infield — First base, Kelly; second rib and followed by pneumonia, Samuel ship, street. base, Huggins; shortstop, Corcoran third base, Steinfieldt. Extra infielders, Ardent and Bridewell. Outfield - Left field, Oldwell, centre field, Seymour; right field, Selbring. is dead. Extra outfielder, Dolan. He sust

Philadelphia. Pitchers - Pittinger, Duggleby, Corridon, Suthoff, Caldwell, Lush, Wash-

Catchers-Dooin, Kahoe, Abbott. Infield - First base, Bransfield; second base, Gleason; shortstop, Doolin; third base, Courtney: Kruger, utility.
Outfield—Magee, Thomas, McCormick, Titus.

There will be a general shakeup of the Boston National, with many new Up to date, Manager Rogers and Capt. Tenney have said but little as to the final makeup of the team. aside from the following: Moran and ney, first base; Lauterborn, second

Here is the American League roster:

First base-Rrank Isbell. Second base-Gus Dundon. Shortstop-George Davis. Third base-Lee Tannehill. Right Field-Dan Green. Centre field-Jones, manager-captain

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Extra outfielder-Charles Jones. Highlanders.

Catchers-McGuire and Kleinow. Pitchers—Chesbro, Puttman, Griffith, Popular Notion That It is Caused by Howell, Orth, Clarkson. First base—Clancy. Second base—Williams or Elberfeld. Shortstop-Elberfeld or Wallace. Third base—"Wid" Conroy. Leftfield—Dougherty.
Centre field—Fultz or Anderson.

Pitchers - Bernhard, Joss Donahue, Moore, Hess and Rhoades. Catchers-Bemis, Buelow and Clarke.

Third base—Bradley. Utility Infielder—Kahl.

Right field - Flick. Centre field-Bay. Left field-Vinson. Lush and Jackson will be extra out-

Stovall will be regular first baseman. Detroit. - Wood, Drill, J. Sullivan, Pitchers - Donovan, Mullin, Kitson,

Killian, Stovall, Jaeger, Ford, Thomas, Crowley, Cicotte. O'Leary, Coughlin, Graham. - Barrett, Crawford, McIn-Outfield

tyre, D. Sullivan. Several others' on reserve list, but team will be picked from these. St. Louis Browns. Pitchers — Glade, Buchanan, Pelty, Sudhoff, Howell, Morgan, Swan. Catchers-Weaver, O'Connor, Sugden.

Jones, first base; Padden or Rocken-field, second base; Moran or Wallace, third base; Smith, shortstop. H. Gleason, utility infield. Heldrick, Frisk, Hines, Hohler and Vanzant, outfielders. James H. McAleer, manager.

field; Davis, first base; L. Cross, third base; Saybold, right field; Murphy, second base; M. Cross, shortstop. Schreckengost, Noonan, Powers and Barton catchers. Henley, Bender, Waddell, Applegate,

Plank and Pinnance, pitchers. Bruce, Lord and O'Brien, substitutes. Washington. Manager and first base, Jake Stahl; second base, McCormick, Mullen, Will O'Neill; shortstop, Cassidy; third base,

Outfielders-Hulesman, O'Neill, Knoll, Shaughnessy, Congalton, Jones.
Pitchers—Patton, Hughes, Jacobson, Wolffe, Townsend. Catchers-Kittridge, Clarke, Hayden,

Criger, Farrell and Doran, catchers; O'Brien, pitchers; Lachance, Grimshaw and Shaffer, first base; Ferris, second base; Collins, third base; Parent, shortstop; Burkett or Selbach, left

field; Strahl, centre field; Freeman, right field. (See also page five.)

U. OF P. ATHLETE. the truckman. "Do horses vant a rest?" Meningitis, Following Wrestling Fall, Fatal to Samuel M. Goodman, Jr., of

Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 5.-As M. Goodman, Jr., lawyer and society man, football, cricket and golf expert,

He sustained the injury in a jiu jitsu

cause of his death.

The man with whom Penn's famous tackle was wrestling got a hold in which he placed his knee in the mid-dle of Mr. Goodman's back, and twisted him sharply backward. The fall an arrest or bluff. He decided on the

that followed was heavy. No great pain was felt by the injured No great pain was returned to the shortly thereaf "if you don't I vill Jeroome tell and the severe pains about the abdomen I vill to der board of health report you ter severe pains about the abdomen were suffered. Fever resulted, and other symptoms made it evident that other symptoms mad developed. Drs. Rad-cliffe Cheston, John H. Musser and Ed-ward Martin were called into the case. At this stage of the malady the first minutes delay. unfavorable complication appeared in the form of an abscess in the back dir-ectly behind the lung which was most

ymer,
Aband terminated in a pleurisy, involving a large area. Instead of improving, the ondition of the patient grew rapidly and spinal meningitis set in shortly afterward. Delirium was follewed by convulsions. All that medical and nursing skill could do was done,

and all in vain. old. He was educated in the schools of

Left field—J. Calahan and "Ducky" the college department in 1897 and from the University Law School in 1900. Catchers — W. Sullivan and Ed. Mc- Mr. Goodman was one of the most fa-mous athletes turned out by Pennsyl-Pitchers - Roy Patterson, Harry vania, being a brilliant football and White, F. Owens, Nick Altrock, Frank cricket player. He began his football career in 1895, when he was a substitute

COLD CAUSED BY MICROBE.

The common theory that all colds are the result of exposure of some sort is a great mistake. Exposure is not the direct cause of disease. Scientists say that colds are caused by a hostile microbe, which gains a foothold when vitality is lowered by exposure, and that if one is inured to exposures he has an effective remedy against the microbe of cold as well as many oth-First base—Stovall and Carr.
Second base — Lojole, manager and aptain.
Shortstop—Turner.
Third base—Bradley.
Utility Infielder—Kahl.

microbe of cold as well as many others.
There are many prove this theory. There are many places where it is impossible to catch cold, because there is no cold to catch.

Nansen and his men, during the three years they spent in the arctic regions, were immune from cold, though they were constantly enduring exposure of every kind. They passed day after day play the fine points, but to me does not appear to have a field leader vigorous Marshall.

Lush and Jackson will be extra outin clothes so saturated with perspiration that by day they froze into a solid reports June 1. mass, so that they cut into the flesh. And at night, in their sleeping bags, the first hour was spent in thawing out. They returned to civilization none the worse in health, but soon contract-Then there is the remarkable instan Infield - Hickman, Schaefer, Lowe, which was visited by Dr. Johnson when he and Boswell were making their fa-mous tour of the Hebrides. There are about 100 inhabitants on the island. The coasts are so precipitous that for eight months of the year it is practically inaccessible. Several vessels from the mainland call there during the summer. And, strange to say, a ship reaches the island from the mainland every inhabitant, even to the infants, is seized with a cold. This fact has been known for more than 200 years and was of great interest to Dr.

> The question of the St. Kilda cold Philadelphia. long puzzled men, who never dreamed Hoffman, centre field; Hartzel, left that it was an infectious disease and that without the possibility of infec tion it is impossible to catch it, no matter what the exposure may be That is to say, it is due to a microorganism, and without the presence of this micro-organism the disease can

Johnson, who was skeptical concerning

HORSES FIRST

(New York Sun.) It was about seven o'clock in the morning and men were on their way to work. A heavy brewery truck, drawn German in the driver's seat was going up the hill on the car tracks in Amsterdam avenue. At 120th street the driver pulled up the horses for a rest. A southbound trolley car came along. Dineen, Young, Gibson, Tannehill and The motorman rang the gong for the driver to get off the track. The German paid no heed. A second car stopped behind the first. The first conductor approached the truckman.
"Say, old pal, do you know you're

delaying the road and may be the cause of some of these passengers losing their jobs if they don't get to work on time?" spoke the conductor.
"Vat for do I care for dem?" replied "Don't you tink der "Come now, you get off this track, and in a hurry, too," was the sharp answer of the conductor, starting for

marks about trucks and the truckman commented freely on trolley cars. Finally he jumped off the wagon and began to ply the whip on the conduc-The conductor and passengers and chairman of the Football Commit-tee of the University of Pennsylvania, Another car came along and on it was a policeman.
"Giddap there and drive that team

wrestling bout more than a week ago. off the track and let those cars go Spinal meningitis was the immediate ahead," commanded the cop. The driver paid no attention to this either Another command and the driver told the cop to mind his own busine The policeman took him by the arm
-between two minds, whether to make

> latter. "Stop dat," yelled the excited driver, for oruelty to animals." Then the cop laughed. So did everybody. Good humor was restored and the team having sufficient rest moved on. Result, five cars stalled and ten

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FREDERICTON, March 10,-The Robertson read the petition of and a number of other women's asso-tice. We had no reason to doubt that clations of St. John praying that the house will take the necessary steps to provide for the custodial care of feeble minded women and children now in the to the supreme court. The question in order, that it 'hould have been ad-dressed to the governor-in-council, but in right of the province or in the Doas it was not objected to he would re-

of that county and also a petition t toria county to issue debentures. Mr. Purdy presented the petition of

favor of a bill relating to the appoint-Mr. Maxwell presented the petition of the common council of St. John in favor of a bill to amend the act relat-

ing to heat, light and power. from the throne Mr. Tweedie spoke at and its various policies. He dwelt especially upon the proposed utilization of water power at Grand Falls and the development of the Queens County sion of the legislature we met the fishcoal mines, predicting great profit to

the province from both. The address was then carried. Mr. Hazen asked if the attorney general would prepare to make a state- we had made an impression upon the ment with regard to the fisheries case



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Mr. Pugsley-With regard to the fishery award claim I may say that at the session before last there was laid on that this statement was agreed to verbally by the administrator of jus-Provincial Hospital. The speaker said was a narrow one whether the prohe was not sure that the petition was prietary rights of the province, the by him was the insertion of the words United Kingdom, and to this we agreed. of the county council of Victoria in Subsequently the administrator of favor of a bill relating to the valuation justice changed his mind and a communication was made to us that as the Dominion government had received this money in good faith years ago and paid bounties out of it, the quescouncil of St. John in tion should be changed so as to determine whether our rights were such as The minister of justice had a perfect right to change his mind, but if we had assented to his proposition we would have given our faith away for it was not based on the fact that it could be recovered in a court of law, ed to the province, and therefore when the money was paid over it was clothery authorities again and wished to frame a new case. We wished the proprietary to the fisheries put in. We felt that informed by him that the case would

> In June last before I left for ngland Mr. Peters of P. E. I., and yself met the deputy minister of jusce and we finally agreed on the terms the case. We understood that the catter was to be passed by the coun-I, but when I returned in August I und it had not been passed the counil, and that is the way the matter now tands. Surely we have reason to be-ieve that it will pass the council. We astly and openly as they are and I ago. Scarcely one has been a sannot conceive it possible that a reat and wealthy government will der will refuse us the right to have the uestion submitted to the courts. It vould be a monstrous thing if this noney belongs to us that we should be deprived of an opportunity of proving ur right to it. The house adjourned until 8 p. m.

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etimes the rats are attracted by the smell into a room where half stuinventor, who, his immaculate clothes gloves and gaiters and a thick muffler, the latter to protect his throat. Sometimes they are drawn from a farmer's barn or stack into a field, where they

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'Did God make all things?' "Yes. my dear." "Did He make you?"

'And did He make me, too?"

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McLaughlin; nicdern conveniences. Seen Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Apply P. CAMPBELL & CO., 73 Prince William street. TO LET-A comfortable house, containing nine rooms, at 125 City Line ing. 182 Union street. (near Tower street) St. John West. Pleasantly located. Possession at any time. Apply to GEORGE WAY, cor.

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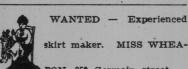
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#### LOST.

LOST-Last evening, between Goderich and Hazen streets, a lady's gold watch. Finder will please return to Star office and receive reward 10.3-tf LOST-\$20.00 in bills on Wednesday last between Brussels, Union and King streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Star office.

LOST-On Sandy Point Road, a ladies' black hand bag, containing among other things a bank book. Finder please return to No. 537 Main street.

## McFATE-McFARLAND.

Last Wednesday afternoon the redence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunfield, 67 Brussels street, was the scene of a Miss Lottie Agnes McFarland, third daughter of George and the late Hannah McFarland, of Upper Golden Grove, Kings Co., was united in mariage to Thomas Albert McFate, French Village, Kings Co. The bride was becomingly attired in a costume of cream cashmere with lace trimmings Her going away costume was of navy blue broadcloth with hat to match. The Rev. Mr. Nichelson of this city, was ceremony the happy couple left for their a wedding supper was prepared. They LEASEHOLD PROPERTY FOR were the recipients of many handsome

## SOLDIERS FOR QUEBEC.

of brick and stone. Would make one adian Garrison Artillery at Quebec or of the finest residential sites in the elsewhere and of this number three will city. Apply to F. S. THOMAS, 555 Main on Monday leave for the garrison city to enter upon their duties. The three FOR SALE OR TO LET—Near Welsford station, a cottage, suitable for summer residence. Terms reasonable. For particulars address M., care Star office.

To the rupon their duties. The three who have been aconopted so far are John Quinn and William McDonald, formerly of Sydney, but lately residing in this city, and John Charist, formerly office. FOR SALE-Part or all, of furnish- fourteen applicants four have been reings for seven rooms, nearly new, including kitchen. Mutual arrangements re payments may be made. Address H. W. C., Star Office. H. W. C., Star Office.

FOR SALE—One hand pump, with
20 feet 3 inch suction hose. One man
can handle more water with this kind

Manual Among the latter are the following St. John men: George Collins,
George Duffy, John Golden, Alfred
Wetmore, Louis King, William Brenan. Of these Duffy and King have seen of pump than with any other. Ap- service in South Africa. These candiply E. S. STEPHENSON & CO., 17 and dates will be examined on Monday and those who are accepted will be FOR SALE - A pressure guage, with geant Smith at the Park Hotel will refittings, for taking pressure on steam ceive applications at any time.

#### MILITARY MATTERS.

During the past year two 4.7 inch guns were sent to this city, but they have not been used as no ammunition was sent with them. It is now announced that the ammunition will be

lyddite shells used with such effect in It seems that the artillery will have 16 instead of 12 days drill this season

WITH ADVERTISERS. A sale tonight at the Daylight Store, cor. Duke and Charlotte streets. See advertisement on last page.

#### MARRIED IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Mabel Nerthwood Gray, niece of Capt. Godard (late of St. John city), and daughter of Senator Nerthwood, of Chatham, Ont., and Harry Thompson Burton, of Hamilton, Ontario, were married Thursday, March 2, '05, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Edmendson of New York city, the Reve J. W. Swaffield officiating

FLATS TO LET.

BRAMHALL, 305 Main street.

TO LET - Newly finished, self-con-

TO LET.-Upper flat No. 15 Peters ter street, opposite Winter St. school, 7 street. Modern improvements. Rooms rooms, rent \$130.00, corner house, pleas

TO LET-A self contained flat, 114 Lawlor, 144 Union street, or Lancaster Elliott Row, eight rooms and bath room, hot and cold water. Can be seen Wednesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5. Apply to G. H. INGRAHAM, 116 Broad street, Steen Terrace, at present occupied by Mr. Joseph Doherty, pilot:

pipe, and charmed the rats away to work shop or warehouse, rear 175 the accompaniment of the merry tune Princess street. Apply to H. L. & J. he played. His modern prototype phorated oil and smells like anise The modern Pied Piper spreads

return to fetch his friends.

For two or three days the food is phlet which contained the case on the part of this province. I may say also that this statement was agreed to verbally by rats eat-this time their last meal, for they run a few yards and drop dead,

> fession, but just now in the intervals of scientific rat-catching, he is the cits company. He has 23 methods of

the basis of all their methods.

are clubbed to death with hockey sticks. The Pied Piper does not expect the story of his cleverness to be believed panies indicate an advance of 5 per without proof. Wishing then to have cent on May 1st. his powers tested, he desires that some reader of the Daily Chronicle,

be a difficult one, and that the rats of production Among the recent cases in which but before the season is out the prices the rat catcher has been employed are will go higher. taurant not 500 yards from St. Paul's, eating In each of these premises there

pearance, tells this: He was visiting Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

"Yes.. He made me, my child."

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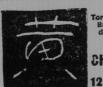
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#### EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT., 1127.

ST. JOHN STAR.

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

MR. BORDEN'S POSITION. Mr. Borden has been made the target of much Liberal sneering and of considerable criticism from Conservativ politicians of the near-sighted sort be-

cause, as they say, he is hesitating and trimming before announcing his policy I hear again full many a song, on the separate school question.

together unjust except as they come Loved poems! Ah! how sweet you from those who would be frankly delighted to see Canada torn with a sectarian struggle, which, whatever last ing bitterness it might cause, would tend to their political advantage. For this. Mr. Borden has yet had no opcortunity of declaring himself for or against any section of the autonomy bills. They were introduced one day a few weeks ago with an explanatory speech from Sir Wilfrid and have not been before parliament since. The first was not furnished with copies of the bills long enough beforehand to become

der those circumstances none but a relapse. reckless mischief-maker would have declared any definite line of policy on so important a question. But though Mr. They are always looking for slights and always finding them. If they could find criminals as easily as they can find important a question. But though Mr. Sherlock Holmes's they should be satisfactorized by the hearty support of leading members 

will be found in a position in accord speaking to them. Some members of

changed their opinion. ARE LAWYERS NECESSARY?

the most distinguished of Canadian lawyers, advocates in a recent speech the abolition of all the compulsory little kindnesses. qualifications for practicing at the bar, so that any man could plead his own cause or call in any other man to re-

While the majority of lawyers would naturally oppose such an innovation, slighted or rather seeing slights when is beyond a doubt. Though the advantages of having in courts of law the son to slight them. advice of men learned in the law is obyers' union in order to be able to plead a case for himself or a friend before judge and jury should he choose to do

The lawyers form one of the most powerful trades unions in the world. No for cooking purposes at \$3.50 per load fault can be found with them for doing her again for she never saw me when so except when they use their power, as they continually do, in enforcing the injustice of the "closed shop."

If a change were made along the lines suggested by Mr. Aylesworth, the greatest result—next to the putting of thousands of lawyers out of business would be that many cases would be decided upon their merits and according to the principles of justice instead of upon insignificant technicalities which in the majority of cases in which they are resorted to, are irrelevant to the common merits of the case and are made to work directly contrary to the principles of justice.

THE ANSWER.

Sir Wilfrid refuses to answer Mr. orden's questions, if he had prepared bills without the knowledge and approval of Messrs. Sifton and Fielding, and if so, why? But if Mr. Fielding at the Alexandra Cafe. Ladies will be ains in the cabinet or Mr. Sifton bal answer; for if it were true that they were not consulted nor their approval secured, they could not remain in Laurinfluence in the government councils or either Mr. Fielding or Mr. Sifton is a rendered. inister of the crown, it may safely be concluded that he was an accomplice of Laurier in his plot to coerce the new provinces and at the same time to make his blindfolded followers believe that they were preventing that coercion.

The trouble about Sir Wilfrid Laurier, says the Mail and Empire, is that the country never knows what he will rick's hall do next. He ran as a free trader and protection. He was an economist, and he doubled the expenditure. He was a friend of provincial rights, and he introduced a bill declaring that in the West provincial rights shall never be the following about slips of the tongue: njoyed. He was once a Liberal, now he is a Czar. No one can tell from his chapter from the New Testament, list of principles what his principles when his congregation was treated to are. While he is declaring for some this surprising version of a famous particular policy he may have an agreement in his pocket under which he has secretly bound himself to pursue the opposite course.

His Honor Lieutenant Governor Snowball is a considerate man. Fredericton reports say that he did not allow the members to stand during the All cargo, except live stock, is insur-ed against fire and marine risk.

The speech put into his hands was sufficiently wearisome when the audi-St. John. N. B. ence had an easy position.-Sun.

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by Sir William Mulock has not resigned, THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY but the Toronto Star. of which he is (Ltd.), at St. John, New Brunswick, supposed to be one of the proprietors. every efternoon (except Sunday) at is emphatic in the declaration that the Northwest school system should be left west people.-Sun.

BOOKS IN WINTER.

In winter when the nights are long, I sit and dream before the fire; My heart is light, my love is strong For books, dear friends, they never

tire, In winter, when the nights are long. I read from eve till midnight comes; I stir my soul with history;

My spirit then with heroes roams; I quaff of poets' mystery From out the worn, beloved tomes. In winter, when the nights are long,

When lamp burns bright and fire And voices out of the long ago,

In winter, when the nights are long. Ballade, rondeau, and villanelle;

Before the glow I sit and dream, Your music casts o'er me its spell, As shadows dance and embers gleam unless he was animated by a desire like In winter, when the nights are long, I revel. Some the summer praise, But let me dedicate my lays

### SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

To winter, when the nights are long.

-Francis H. Lee, in the Book Lover.

SENSITIVE PEOPLE. What trials they are. What trouble the church, in the school, in society. acquainted with their provisions. Un- tack of sensitiveness than they have a

Some members of the church had a oord with the sentiment of the west, and of the great majority of the people so these sensitive people go through life him. Bishop Elder dined with one of

sitive could only be directed into other channels and they could recognize bet-Hon, A. B. Aylesworth, himself one of er people and appreciation of themselves instead of depreciation, how much better that would be? Blind to see slights, Argus eyed to see attention and

> I suppose the cause of morbid sensitiveness is self esteem and self de-preciation—which sounds like a contradiction—but is only a paradox—and sel- eat the meat of such animals as live

that it would meet with general favor in them the thought that if people knew they do not exist-they have deep withthem thoroughly they would have rea

There is rarely any cure for this tervious, there is no good reason why any be helped. Live so that you do not rible disease. If taken in time it may nan should be a member of the law- care when nor where a search light is turned on you and you will not see

The great trouble is that people who have the disease never know they have it and are frequently heard to say: Well, if there is one thing I am thankful for it is that I am not sensi-

I passed her on the street today.' ST. PATRICK'S DAY. A Splendid Programme for the Cele-

bration of March 17.

Friday next is St. Patrick's Day and many preparations are being made for celebrating the day. The New Freegramme for the day. In this city there will be Masses in the morning, entertainments and banquets in the evening. The members of the A. O. H. are to attend High Mass at the Cathedral at 10 o'clock, when a special sermon the life and work of St. Patrick will be preached by Rev. W. Holland. All the entertainments in the evening are for the benefit of the orphans. Members of the C. M. B. A. and the A. O. H. will banquet at the conclusion of the entertainment in York Theatre, the former at White's Restaurant and the latter present at the A. O. H. banquet. At York Theatre the dramatic club of the Young Men's Society of St. Joseph will present All For Gold. Rose Dramatic Club will play the west-

ern drama, Nevada. New scenery and tight. some splendid electrical effects will be introduced. There will also be dancing, and a number of Irish songs will be

The drama, Ireland As It Is, will be presented at St. Peter's hall, by the dramatic club of the St. Peter's Y. M. A. Music will be furnished by the orchestra of the Association. A concert of Irish music is the attraction which the young people of the Church of the Assumption, St. John
West, offer for St. Patrick's night. The
CURRAN—In this city on the 10th inst.

ing to present Brother against Brother at the Opera House.

#### TWISTS OF THE TONGUE.

A London literary celebrity tells A certain minister was reading a

Another story tells of a man who, on being asked concerning his familiarity with music, replied that he knew but two tunes: "God Save the Weasel!" and "Pop Goes the Queen."

COUPONS FOR SMOKERS. Valuable coupons are in every package of Rainbow Cut Plug Smok-

ing Tobacco.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Chief Justice Tuck yesterday reversed a judgment obtained by the Law-ton Co. against Edward A. Pidgeon for at the absolute disposal of the North- \$13. The case was up on review and

Hazel Kirke. This piece is well known to all theatre-goers and it was well put on. The specialties, as usual, were excellent, as they always are, and were and of the best and most reliable greatly enjoyed. There will be two performances today and the company should be greeted with crowded houses. No. 1 Company Boys' Brigade spent a pleasant evening in the school room of St. John's Presbyterian Church last

of St. John's Presbyterian Church last night. A lengthy programme was carried out, including: A Boys' Brigade drill, Washington ple quartette, and Rag Doll drill by five girls. Among those who took part were: Messrs. Stratton, Coates, Goudy, Slader, Salmon, and Miss H. Smith, Miss L. Kennedy Miss Pearl Smith Miss Tillie nedy, Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Tillie

Brigadier Archibald, prison gate secetary of the Salvation Army, will visit Halifax on March 23rd, where he has been invited to speak at the meeting of the National Council of Women to be held there on that date. He will also make his quarterly visit to Dor-chester penitentiary in the interests of the prison gate work, and will conduct a meeting in St. John in the Charlotte street barracks on Monday, the 27th. The Capital, which in the past has been published in Fredericton as a monthly sheet, will hereafter appear as an eight page weekly. It has been enlarged and in its new form will doubtthe church, in the school, in society.

No sooner do they get over one atThis paper was founded in 1880 by H. A. Cropley, and has thun completed a quarter century. During all this time They are always looking for slights it has remained a staunch supporter of

onths during his residence in Nat chez, but soon abandoned /the prac his parishioners one night in Natchez at about this time. Vegetables in profusion were on the menu, but bishop disdained them all. He had had enough of vegetables for a long time. He found the meat much more to his taste. His host, who did not know that he had abandoned vegetarianism, said in surprise: "Why, bishop I thought you were a vegetarian, and here I see you eating mutton. Bishop Elder laughed. "I am not a 20 WATERLOO STREET. bigoted vegetarian," he said; "I only

#### THE CROCODILE.

on vegetable food."

The following is a Chicago boy's omposition on "The Crocodile":
"The crocodile is a large animal that inhabits the Nile, and loves to go on the sandy beach to bask in the like a dachshund, only there is more of it at the ends, and it is There was a crocodile once that escaped from a circus. It roamed o'er the country seeking in vain for pigs and small children to devour, and died of starvation in great anguish. but it is more comfortable to use saddle. It is usually quiet but is terrible when roused. We all ought to be thankful we are not a crocodile."

THE LATEST EVENT.

It is related that a long-winded friend stopped Douglas Jerrold, who was hurrying on urgent business along Regent street, London, with the ques tion, "Well, Jerrold, my boy, what is

going on?" "I am," retorted Jerrold, shooting by.

"Delicate, delicious, pure and having a delightful Lastern fragrance." All these things are said of the C and B grades of Tiger Teas, which sell at 40 and 50 cts. per lb., in blue and white labeled packets. Please remember that Tiger Teas are NEVER sold in bulk. They are sold only in 1 lb. and 1-2 lb. lead packets which are air-

#### DEATHS.

ALLAN-At Ridgway, Pa., Thursday, March 9, Walter H. Allan, aged 50 years, leaving a wife and six children to mourn their loss. Funeral from residence of Thos. H. Adams on Wednesday next. Service at 2.30, funeral at 3 o'clock.

Mary E., beloved wife of Edward Curran, aged 43 years.

(Boston papers please copy.) Funeral on Monday, 13th inst., at 2.30 o'clock, from her late residence, 160 Brittain street. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to

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Day, 222 a.

Nights, 222 b

## DOWLING BROTHERS, 85 and 101 KING STREET.

# the judgment of the lower court was reversed on the ground that the contract had been made by E. G. D. Pidgeon, son of Edward A. Pidgeon, and that the latter was not liable. Bustin and Porter.

Fine quality Winter weight, full fashioned, high spliced heel and toe, seamless throughout, beautifully soft manufacture. A regular 50c, hose. We have 100 dozen of this superior Hose, which we secured very mu under the regular price. So we pass them along to you at 35c. pair, or 3 pair for \$1.00. They come in all sizes 8 1-2, 9, 9 1-2 and 10 inches.

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ders. Size 60x80 inches; regular \$3.00 quality now \$2.50 pair. Only a few pair left at this special price.

## In the Opera House last evening the Fiske Stock Co. added another to their list of successes by the presentation of Fine quality Winter weight, full

100 dozen Ladies' Stock Collars and Bows; goods worth up to 50c., now all one special price-25c. each. Stock Collars with Tabs, Bows, Flowing ends, Hem Stitched, Lace Trimmed, Corded with ruche tops, faggotting stitched, Embroidered and silk port hole Collars; all the latest shapes; a large variety

## White Cambric, Heavy English Make.

36 inches wide, regular 12c. cloth. Special 10 yards for \$1.00. At the price cottons are selling today this is a bargain. Only a limited quantity left.

### English make with fancy colored bor- Heavy Linen Towels,

Large size 20x38 inches, all white or red, hemmed ends, 30 dozen of this Special Towel at 15c. each or 2 for 25c.

## DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 and 101 King Street

The Attractions of Our Stores Are Their Low Prices.

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## Wonderful Bargains for Saturday.

DRY GOODS AT COST PRICES.

Collars and Braces at clearing prices.

Floor Rugs, 29c, 45c, \$1.20 each.

Door mats, 10c. ea

See them at once.

Sweeping sale of Remnants of Roller Towelling, Prints, Dress Goods, and Table Linens at half their usual prices to clear them out at once.

Lace Curtains at big reductions to close on Saturday. Just come in and see them, as they are certainly great bargains at these prices, 29c., 35c., 50c.,

A sale of Real Linen Laces and Insertions at 5c., 7c., 9c., 12c. yard. Great values at these very low prices. The very best for wear Ladies' Corsets bought here save you twenty-five per cent. on the dollar. The best makes going at 39c., 49c., 65c., 75c., 95c. per pair.

Men's Regatta Shirts reduced to 75c. Heavy Cashmere Sox, 25c. pair.

SOMETHING YOU REQUIRE I KNIVES AND FORK HANDLES. All Tinware and Lamps repaired.

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One of the newest Depew storie vas told by the senator as an event of his last foreign trip. The senator was in a Paris shop when a fellow countryman entered, and asked the price of a pin on the counter. He was told it was twenty francs. "That's too much," said the tourist; "it's a present for my sister. I'll give you five francs for it." "Zen it would be I zat gave ze present to your eister," said the French

QUEEN ELIABETH'S EAR. This was the felicitious complimen

man, with a deprecatory shrug, "and I do not know ze young mademoiselle."

attacked you, got the wrong sow by By the general exchange of pulpits

among the Baptist ministers tomor will preach to the Main street congre gation, and Rev. H. G. Colpitts will take the service in the Waterloo street

BREAK UP LA CRIPPE OR A COLD WITH Pendleton's Panacea.

1-4 Teaspoonful Panacea 1 Teaspoonful Sugar. 1-4 Cup Milk. 1-2 Cup Hot Water.

Mix well and sip frequently.

# JUSTIA

#### Here Are Some Pointers ABOUT GOOD SHGES.

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We are showing a full range of Floor Oil Cloth in We are showing a yard wide at 24c yard, 11-2 yards wide at 36c yard, 2 yards wide at 48c yard.

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ing at McArthur's, 84 King St. Our new stock of Fine Wall Papers now ready for inspection.
In all grades we offer a large variety and best values in the city.

Beginning Wednesday the 9th inst., we offer at Special Sale a large assortment of Remnants of from 6 to 20 rolls each, at Halfof the mayor of Coventry to Queen of the Elizabeth after the rout of the Price to clear.

Also, 25 dozen odd Window Shades, in Lace and Fringe, at 25c Also, 25 dozen odd Window Shades, at

#### Majesty, that the Spaniard, when he and 35c each. Come early for bargains, at McARTHUR'S, 84 King Street.

FASTIDIOUS PAUPERS THESE. mates of English Workhouse Insist On the Best in the Land.

He eats to live, but has given the guardians to understand that he also the price. Grumbling at one's food is a habit that grows, and a habit rarely thrown off. It is not long ago that the ratepayer, thankfully bolting a meal in order to get back to work, opened his

eyes in surprise to learn that the in-

mates of the Windsor workhouse had

sniffed disdainfuily at tinned

followed has again been dispelled.

clared that the tea supplied was dis-tinctly inferior. The price paid by the guardians for it is 1s 2d. a pound, and Mr. Bishop, who is a guardian, told LONDON, Mar. 8 .- The Windsor his colleagues that he took a cample pauper is gaining notoricty as an epiof the tea home, and it was so good that he would be glad to get more at

> So the guardians decided that tea at 1s. 2d. per pound was good enough for the fastidious inmates.

Another guardian who called at the

house on "boiled pork day" had a most

enjoyable meal. "I needed nothing else

till tea time." he asserted.

Rev. F. C. Wright, of Hebron, N. S., Roast beef was the substitute that allayed the agitation, but the calm that will occupy the pulpit of Carleton Baptist church at both services tomorrow

## LETTERS FROM A RUSSIAN SOLDIER TO HIS WIFE.

## Rabbi Rabinowitz Tells How the Officers Enriched Themselves at the Expense of the Men in The Ranks---How Snap Was Made Known

Dearest Anna:-Yesterday evening Dearest Anna:—Yesterday evening me, my dearest. I found out lately that a few kopecks put in the hand company of new recruits is to be sta- of the Dyadky will do wonders in the tioned for the present. We were at culinary line and thanks to this discovery I have the pick of the military larders. Today I dined on the very comfortable as we could. We tried same good things that were served to the colonel of our warms. hard to comply with these, our first, the colonel of our regiment, and I came orders, but did not succeed very well, to the conclusion that not all military as there is no other furniture in the rations are made up of "red brick and place than a number of bare board mortar." at all other than the clothes we have on ourselves. Nevertheless we did not allow the blues to take hold of us, not allow the blues to take hold of us, but on the contrary many of us were in such good spirits that the building soon echoed and re-echoed with strains of hearty song. Our supper consisted of a reddish kind of rye bread, which was dealt out to us in half loaves, and a greyish mess of pulp which was neither porridge nor pudding. Maxim Serchoff christened our supper at once "red brick and mortar." Before bedtime a red-nosed officer entered and recited with us a prayer for the life of the tsar. No word was said for our time to discover the said of the colonel advancing on the other side walk from an opposite direction. I immediately wheeled round, presented arms and saluted, awaiting him to motion me away by word or nod in accordance with cur military code. But alse! he passed on without as much as noticing me. Whether this was done the tsar. No word was said for our coticing me. Whether this was done own lives, and Maxim whispered in by malice or oversight I cannot tell, but one thing I knew, and that was since the poor tsar needs our prayers that I must not budge until he, or some other officer of equal rank, shall hap-

and spotted herd of animals they apdragoons happened to shuffle by and I peared indeed. There were some Lihad to kick him before he motioned me thuanians with sheep-shin coats and away. Whew! it was a terrible or huge red shawls on their necks; there were Poles in tight fitting little jackets, which made them look for all the world us wade in our long uniforms almost like those German acrobats that visited our town last fall; there were some creek. He said it was to test our dis-Russians whose fingers seemed to be all thumbs, and who resembled close-ly the figures on the tablets dug from Assyrian ruins; there were also some Jews who kept on mumbling the psalms at home than that they should refuse of David between orders, and some di-munitive Finns, who looked like tin soldiers on the shelves of a toy shop. Maxim Serchoff laughed so much that But the climax was vet to come when ten of us were given in charge of a neck through his spine way down to his boots.

"Dyadky" (father), whose distinction consisted in the fact that he entered the army a couple of years previous

Novagarod, August 1st. the drilling part was begun. Every to the new recruits. We were told to honor and obey this new father with the same reverence that is due to the geniune kind, and if shence means conent it seems that our company readily assented. Next came the distribu-tion of rifles, which was well worth witnessing. When a rifle was handed to a Lithuonian he took hold of it by the muzzle with butt resting on the ground in front of him in the fashion to ask for some text-books and of a plow; the Jews touched it first writing material, but when that with their little fingers to see if it would not explode; the white Russians paring to cleave wood; while the Poles held it close to their breasts as a mother does her baby. I will not weary you with a description of our drill exercises on that day, suffice it to say that there were only twenty-five casly eyes goaged out by the next man's muskets, and ankles sprained by falling over one another; but the Dyadkies said that we did remarkably well (I

tion party than soldiers of the tsar. nihilistic meeting? There are no 'ofIn pictures and illustrations I was alfices' and no 'resignations' here! There ways used to admire the military out- is only duty and obedience in this fits of the Russian infantry as superhigh-peaked tam-o'-shanters, and large sized arms, but when I was harnessed in one of these myself I felt like little er he shall give the same answer as the David when Saul put upon him his own superintendent or not, I am fully decoat of mail and helmet of brass. Some termined to have nothing to do with Russian historians make a boast that this school-teaching mummery. Russian soldfers have never turned their backs on the enemy, well, with to believe that there is a great deaf of

suppose that we came back alive).

owitz.)

Novagarod, Tuesday, December 2nd. threw their great-coats over the cauldron. This was enough for my dinner

Novagarod, July 22nd Novagarod, December 15th. this undeserved penance. I gained this Dearest Anna:—Today we have been bitter experience by the mishap of on taken out for the first time to the drilltaken out for the first time to the drilling grounds. As all new recruits are
twenty-four hours' vacation in the dark
supposed to be fitted out with their
form for just such a slip as I was now
anxious to avoid. Well, there I stood
great majority of our company are still
wearing the clothes which they had
on when they left home, and a speckled vres when the new commander mad to the neck in the ice-cold water of cipline, and when he was told after ward that some of us had develop pneumonia, he said coolly that it is better that some should die of pneu battle-field. This is what I call a dis-ciplinarian! You ought to see him. He choff says he is sure there is an iron spike running from the nape of his

Dearest Anna:-You may congratu dignity of instructor for one of the classes in our military school (instituted for the education of the rank and file.) However, if I am not mistaken my usefulness in this capacity will be short lived. Today I was about to take charge of my class, and so I went up to the superintendent's offic personage listened to my errand, he burst out in an uncontrollable laughter. "Text-books indeed!" he said, after he recovered his self-possession, "Do you intend to start out teaching the Lithuanian farmers how to spel 'cat?' Ha, ha, ha. Well, John, you ought to know better than that. All we want them to learn is to be able to recite the list of the royal family, and to address the officers of the various grades by their proper titles." your pardon, your honor," said I, with some vehemence, "If this is all the education you wish to give them you will permit me to resign my office of in-Novagarod, January 5th.

Dearest Anna:—Today we donned our fice?" he shouted, opening his eyes wide with astonishment, "Where did with astonishment, "Where did You have been appointed to

truth in their assertion. I found it trouble, and I want your sympathy. hard myself to stir, not to speak of Not on account of the teaching busiturning my back and running. We were told by the Dyadky that the greaturning my back and running. We were told by the Dyadky that the greaturning my back and running. We were told by the Dyadky that the greaturning my back and running. We were told by the Dyadky that the greaturning my back and running. We were told by the Dyadky that the greaturning my back and running my back and running. We were told by the Dyadky that the greaturning my back and running coats must be worn summer and win- tory for myself, i. e., I have been re-ter, but that on very hot days we are lieved from my undesirable office withprivileged to omit the under-shirt from our much ado. But there in another touble much more serious than this, im Serchoff laugh? "Why," said he poking me in the ribs, "this is like starting out peeling an apple from the days before his coming our colonel division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Boys! what I want to say to you is the called out in a high pitched thus, I suppose you have heard before the carry and like a pression on his countenance and I took out find the was an old line with a kindly expendent to much ado. But there in another touble much more serious than this, coupling, the colonel delivered himself as special liking to him at first sight.

Last week our regiment was reviewed by the general of division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, by the general of division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, by the general of division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, by the general of division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, by the general of division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, by the general of division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, by the general of division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, by the general of division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, by the general of division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, by the general of division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, by the general of division. A couple of the following little piece of advice: "Izdrava rebyata!" (I wish you health, by the general of division. A coupl Novagarod, June 13th. ficer from the highest to the lowest will sometimes stop in the middle of a the words "Izdrayva zhelayem vassy Dearest Anna:—Yesterday I was aphas a right to employ one or more solutions." (health we pointed one of the "Kashovars" (the porridge cooking squad) with the repersonal attendants:. These are called sult that my appetite for "kasha" (a "Denchiks." Owing to the double sukind of thick porridge which constitutes the chief menu in Russian militer and officer, the position of a "denthal the position of a "den tary camps) has vanished, I am afraid, chik" is really that of a slave of the for all time. I tell you the sight was most dependent type. Each of these ders of my superiors to the letter, but dismounted and began a personal inenugh to turn the stomach of an denchiks was bending under the burlephant. First of all, a monster copdened to the truth, as I am carrying out the orange and then, contrary to all precedent, he ders of my superiors to the letter, but dismounted and began a personal inequality. It is always best to humor these fellows, and give them a bit of colored included to the letter, but dismounted and began a personal inequality. elephant. First of all, a monster copporated by two heavily loaded baskets which after the normal supported by two heavy posts driven into the open ground of the court-yard adjoining our barracks. Next several hogsheads of water and as many sacks of coarse meal, which had a striking resemblance to common bran, were turned into the countmon bran, were turned into the common bran, were turned into the countmon bran, were turned into the countmon bran, which was bending under the burden of two heavily loaded baskets which proved to be well stocked with tempting round of the court-yard adjoining our barracks. Next several hogsheads of water and as many sacks of coarse meal, which had a striking resemblance to common bran, were turned into the cauldron. When these preliminaries were completed, about two dozen bare arms set to work mixing the flour and water together. This was not all yet. Before the decoction was ready a heavy rain began to fall and in order to save the paste from becoming too thin save the paste from becoming too thin hands, and the spirits of the boys rose, grounds, and drawn up in long files,

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Particularly pretty cream lustre waists made with folds. Special, \$2.00 Each

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Just in-Very pretty spot and figured cream lustre for shirt waists.

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# the Russian Intantry as super-place. You have been appointed to for to those of any other nation, by the full, ankle-length of the great-coats, til you are relieved." I said nothing high-peaked tam-o'-shanters, and large more to him, but I sent in my resigna-

London House, Charlotte St.

Novagarod, September 12.

Dearest Anna:—For the first time during my military service I am in real with a bland smile that the general of have to shift the weight of our bodies paid us a visit at the barracks in the that these officers of high rank are genther company of two "denchiks" (Every oferally quite eccentric fellows. They broke forth from a thousand throats

hably will be given to the jury som time during the afternoon. Just be-fore adjournment Judge Taylor an-nounced that it was his intention to keep at the present case until it is fin-



MRS. CHADWICK.

ished, and he directed that all other

The entire day was given over to arguments, half of the total number having been disposed of. These, however, were but the light artillery, and the oratorical siege guns will open in the morning. Assistant District Attorney Thomas H. Garry spoke in the morning and Judge Wing, for Mrs. Chadwick, took up all of the afternoon with the exception of one half hour just before adjournment, which was taken by J. P. Dawley, senior counsel for the defense, who is to deliver the main argument for Mrs. Chadwick. After him will come District Attorney Sullivan, who will close for the gov-

It was a trying day for Mrs. Chadwick, and her pale face and nervous trial is telling on her. During the greater part of the afternoon she sat ack in her chair as if greatly exhausted. The attack made by Mr. Garry upon her financial methods disturbed her greatly. When he showed the jury by her own checks that without having any money in the bank she had secured loans amounting to \$187,-000, and \$104,000 of it in one day, when the total amount which the bank could chair as if she believed that the state-

"I have about given up all hope. I haven't any chance in this court." During the afternoon, when her own attorneys were making arguments, she Sackville, 3.

arrangement to commit an offense. Whether or not she did commit the offense, he said, was not the point at issue. The claim of the government was that she had agreed with Spear to certify checks. She had procured their certification, but she had not arranged for it prior to the time of asking that the checks be certified.

This assertion brought on a colloquy between the attorney and Judge Taylor which at times bordered on the psychological.

"Supposing," said the judge, "that a man having no money in a bank comes to the cashier of that bank and asks him to certify a check and the

"I claim that there is no conspiracy," and a slight delay occurred. of the act may be wrong, but there is down the ice and through the locals' cal expedition that the discovery, no previous arrangement.'

there is no agreement to commit any the lace curtain behind Chase, who offense. In the afternoon Judge Wing care- Sackville's victory. fully analyzed the evidence submitted by the government, claiming through

out, that, while it might prove that Mrs. Chadwick secured the certifica- left this morning to play the Fredtion of the checks when she had no money in the bank, it failed utterly to team will be composed of: Wm. Brown, show that she had arranged in advance to secure the certification.

Cecil Brown, Geo. Klerstead, G. McIntyre, J. Gorham; manager, D. Donald.

#### CHILDREN'S DISEASES.

If your little boy or girl comes home | ton. from school or play with a stomach or a headache, the first thing to do is to give the little one a Hutch Tablet. There isn't a bit of danger in using it injurious. It doesn't gripe or pain tween the following teams: and tastes so nice. It is chocolate R. Atcheson, coated. Mothers ought to remember that "A stitch in time saves nine," and keep a bottle of Hutch Tablets in the B. Bowser.

You may not need it often, but when | C. Nichol .. you do you need it bad. One gives re- A. McBeath.. ... . 0

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# Sporting News.

manner showed that the strain of the proved their superiority over the local combination in a 3-1 game last night in Queen's rink. Despite the soft ice the game was hard and fast. Captain Blizard's line-up made things lively for the Tantramar marsh boys, and considering the fact that the team was a scratch aggregation, their showing was commendable. The game was fairly rough, and Referee Fowler meted out some pretty stiff punishment; at one time Sackville was playing minus the legally loan to one person was but services of Rainnie and Stuart, and \$6,000, the prisoner sank back in her Norman, their 128-pound rover, was services of Rainnie and Stuart, and kept busy; but he made good for the ments of the attorney must have great four minutes. The surprise on the effect on the minds of the jurymen. She was greatly discouraged at the time of the midday adjournment, and trade of senior men, and the Sackville boys could pull the feet from under

him with comparative ease. The line-up was: Chadwick, elaborated at length the Laidlaw ...... Cover ... .. K. Inches theory held by the defense from the Phalen ....... Centre ..... ... ... ... McNeil theory held by the detection from the trial, that Mrs. Chadwick could not be guilty of conspiracy Russell.....R. W. . (Cap) Blizard because she had not entered any pre- Stuart.........L. W. ......Mooney Referee, A. Fowler.

Scoring-First Half. 1. Sackville-Phalen, 15 minutes. 2. St. John-Blizard, 18 minutes 3. Sackville-Phalen, 19 1-2 minutes. Second Half. 4. Sackville-Laidlaw, 1 1-2 minutes.

Penalties. Laidlaw, 5 minutes; slashing. Stuart, 4 minutes; checking. Rainnie, 4 minutes; tripping. THE GAME.

The game went at once to St. John's end, but the locals recovered and rushed the puck up the ice, Roberts trying the first shot on Sackville goal. Soon cashier certifies it. Do you claim that after Laidlaw was given a five minthere is no conspiracy, no agreement utes' rest for slashing at Blizard. Stuart was hit in the face with the puck replied the attorney. "The commission end of 15 minutes' play Phalen went defence, scoring first blood for the "The agreement is simultaneous with visitors. The St. John men worked the act and there can be no conspir- hard to score and two minutes before engaged for some days in working a time Blizard got one in from a long "Don't you think," asked Judge Tay- shot on the wing. Hardly had the richness. The vein has been proved to lor, "that there are two distinct operations of mind involved? Before the lower the lower that there are two distinct operations of mind involved? Before the lower that there are two distinct operations of mind involved? Before the lower than the lower that there are two distinct operations of mind involved? cashier agrees to certify, he decides in goal judge's hard. This was within 30 his own mind that he will certify, and seconds of time and when the bell rang ence of gold-mining in various parts for an instant before he performs the act of certification, the mind of the The visitors put the local team on lode goes the richer it becomes. act of certification, the mind of the man who asked the certification and the mind of the man who makes the certification are in accord. When he agrees to grant the request, is there no agreement "

the score stood 2-1 in Sackvine's favor. The visitors put the local team on the defense in the beginning of the second half, but they could not score, owing to Carlyle's good work. Then Laidlaw sent in a long lift which fooled the defense and the score stood 2-1 in Sackvine's favor. "I hold," replied Judge Wing, "that all things at that time are involved in the commission of the act, and that the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six that time are involved in the district by the discovery, and the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and that the locals were once playing six the commission of the act, and t

> BASKET BALL The Y. M. C. A. basket ball team R. Hayes and P. McAvity will accompany them.
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> The St. John Business College team

> also constibuted materially towards

BOWLING.

also left today for a game in Frederic-

The third game in the Richey prize candle pin tournament will be bowled can be redeemed for handsome presfreely, as it contains nothing that is Saturday night at 8 o'clock sharp be-ents. Capt. A. McBeath v. Capt. A. King. A. Harding, E. Cilve. C. Cowling.

Team Standing and Pin Record. Games

lenge the Sussex or Rothesay a game of hockey to be played in the Queen's rink, or challenge any inter-The champion Sackville septette game to take place on their own ice Address Manager Y. M. C. A., St.

> CAMBRIDGE, Mass, March 10.— Harvard defeated Princeton at the Harvard defeated Princeton at the dual gymnastic meet held in the Hem-enway gymnasium, Harvard University, tonight. Harvard scored 29 points

HENRY J. BENNETT DEAD.

Father of Calgary Barrister Passed Away Suddenly Yesterday

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., March 10 Henry J. Bennett, one of the best known residents of this county, died suddenly at his home at Hopewell Cape at 4 o'clock this afternoon, of the disease of the heart. He had been in poor health for more than a year and during the last week had been suffering from a severe sold. Although he seemed to be recovering and on Saturday last was able to be about, he suffered a relapse and death followed. Mr. Bennett leaves a wife, a daughter of the late Capt. David White of this place, and three sons, Richard B. Bennett, barrister, of Calgary; Captain Ronald Bennett of the North Ameri-Bennett of the Bank of Montreal. Winnipeg, and two daughters, Miss Evelynteacher at Hopewell Cape, and Mildred at home. Deceased was sixty-three years of age.

SCOTLAND IS NOW AHEAD.

Scientist Finds Rich Gold Bearing Quartz in Ross-shire. LONDON, Mar. 9.-The discovery,

of a rich gold-bearing quartz is reported to have been made amid the wild mountains of Kintail, in Ross-shire. It is to the discernment of a Ger man scientist who was on a geologishould it be substantiated, will be due. Two experienced miners have been vein which is said to be of fabulous

The miners, who have had experi-Specimens have been taken showing a percentage of pure gold amounting to 3 1-2 per cent. Other spec auriferous quartz have been picked up in the neighborhood, showing varying

the wildest rumors are current, but no properly authenticated assays have yet been obtained. Previous discoveries of gold in the

Highlands have proved to be of little or no practical value. In the neighboring county of Sutherland, discoveries of alluvial gold have been made from time to time. At Kildonan, in particular, the find had all the appearance of being a valuable one, and was worked by the inhabitants for several months, but eventually operations had to be abandoned, owing to the gold running down.

HANDSOME PRESENTS Packages of Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco contain coupons which

A new type of engine, known as the monkey-motion" pattern, which, it is laimed, will revolutionize steam locomotion on railroads, has been successfully operated on the Southern Pacific. (All the driving mechanism is located on the sides of the engine, making it Won, Lost, Pin fall. easy of access. The steam exhausts .. 1 0 12.42 very rapidly and there is no back pres-12.32 sure. It is estimated that the new 12.29 engine will save 25 to 40 per cent. in

ST JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1905.

# BORDEN AND FOSTER ON THE AUTONOMY BILL.

Vigorous Address Dealing With the School Clauses---Another Flood of Petitions Against Separate Schools.

rarding the antecedents of the autothem up by temperate argument, pos-sibly not with any hope of unearthing the fox, but of driving him deeper into his cover. If that was his intention, he succeeded admirably. Laurier's reply was as evasive as possible. Then came Foster's opportunity and for over half an hour he held the closest atblest speeches heard in recent parliaments. He backed up Borden's posi-tion with vigor and pushed the knife between Laurier's short ribs with the acting under orders from his chieftain, did not open his lips. The house understood the attack and its defense. The country will also realize it later to the country will be considered to the country will also realize it later to the country will be considered to the country will also realize it later to the country will be considered to the country will be considered

ne the fact that while Sifton and Fielding, both pronounced opponents day from all parts of the Dominion. of separate schools, were absent from intry to believe that his autonthe country to believe that his auton-omy bill had received the sanction of they had reached him at Ottawa in an Ottawa stamped envelope although important legislation before parliament being a matter directly applied to that part of Canada.

Laurier's answer to Borden, by its evasiveness and flippancy, gave Fosan opportunity that such a trained debater could not let pass. He asked that the premier should give direct answers to the opposition leader's questions, and passing on, showed by the book that Laurier had knowledge of Sifton and Fielding's antagonistic position regarding separate schools, and that it was suspiciously strange except as a bit of party exigency, that he should have rushed this bill into parliament two days and a few hours before his two colleagues reached the capital. It was a hot race, but Laura slight distance before Fielding. Sifton, who was the ministhe bill and left the cabinet as soon as possible, after he had learned, not from the premier, but through the public press, Laurier's proposed interference Fielding who, as finance minister, was concerned as to the financial part of the measure, and who had not been consulted had failed to indicate his Passing on Foster criticized Laurier for his abandonment of pro-vincial rights, to which he had nailed his flag in 1896, and now in an auto-cratic manner was imposing on 300,000 people conditions he had sworn should ment in behalf of the pressing party the matter

#### THE COST OF SMALLPOX.

#### Toronto Baptist Church After Rev. A. Present Case Not Nearly so Expensive A. Shaw, Formerly of Windsor, N. S.

ANGLING FOR A PARSON.

committee of Walmer road Baptist church, which consists of some thirty members, listened to the report last in Brookline, Mass., last Sunday for the purpose of nearing Rev. A. A. Shaw preach. They listened to two and R. Hall. They expect to hear from Mr Shaw within ten days.

N. S. He has been with his present early prime of manhood, of commanding presence, possesses a good voice, The Walmer road Baptist church is well situated, has a large and cultured membership, offers a salary of \$4,000, and it is believed Mr. Shaw will seriously consider the request to open negotiations.

SCIENTISTS AND SMOKERS.

Scientists say that the rainbow shows get better, and he is doing this as what constitutes a perfect ray of light. rapidly as he knows how. The house

OTTAWA, March 10.-Following yes- | necessity for immediate passage of the terday's lead, the opposition leader this measure. It was just there Laurier afternoon, before supply, renewed his dailed to reach the house, as he would ttack on Laurier's masked batteries. Fill to reach the country, proceedings The premier had evaded and ignored of the past fortnight showing he had Borden's request for information re- gone farther than prudence and statenomy bill's introduction in comparison feet and complete when introduced with the impression Laurier had en-deavored to create in the public mind Why, if rumors were true, had it been that the measure was the completed found necessary to delay action until the measure had been tinkered into shape acceptable to a back bench ocshape acceptable to a back bench occupant as well as pertfolio holders? Reverting to the premier's remarks of yesterday that Borden was seeking a hill on which to plant his artillery, Foster said there were hills of strategy and valleys of humiliation. As to their respective occupants, would it come to pass that the man who would be come to pass the man who would be come to pass the come to pass the man who would be come to pass the come to pass the man who would be come to pass the come to pass the come to p was the man who some years ago said this company, is a St. John boy, being. that on this question of separate a son of I. C. R. Conductor Millican. that on this question of separate between Laurier's short ribs with the accurate touch of a veteran dissecting room demonstrator. It was a case where Laurier was ostensibly the object of attack with Sifton in the second range, but the man the leaders were gunning for was Fielding, who, were gunning for was Fielding, who, were gunning for was Fielding, who, were gunning for man the leaders were gunning for was Fielding, who, we consider that on this question of separate schools lie was as invulnerable as the schools lie

try in the fall.

**MONCTON BARRISTER** 

position of accountant at Chicago.

SHORE LINE IS BLAMED.

Coroner's Jury Say That Ernest

Janssen's Death Was Due to

Negligence on Part of the

Railway.

The jury which for the past few

weeks has under Coroner Berryman been holding an enquiry into the death

last evening. One more witness was

examined and the jury after some de-

iberation brought in the verdict that

Janssen came to his death on the New

caught under a car while engaged in

clearing the line. They charge that

sufficient precaution had not been taken by the railway for the safety of

the men employed, and that too little time was allowed after the blowing of

the whistle for the men to get out of

MR. SIMMS FILES PETITION

Against Return of Solicitor General

Jones-Mrs Lowell's Operation

Successful.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 10 .-

A petition was filed this morning by Mr. Simms against the return of So-

acting for the petitioner. The ground

accept Mr. Simms' nomination papers

A despatch today from Boston an-

ounces that Mrs. Lowell, who is vis-

iting there, had undergone a success-

the way of the train.

paid \$50 yesterday.

new points and especially by pounding forcing separate schools in the new accountant in the Bank of Montreal Turiff, liberal, of East Assinibeia, in Ottawa, the premier attempted to lead presenting two or three petitions, disevery member of the cabinet. He urg- an Ottawa stamped envelope, although ed, on constitutional grounds, that the purporting to be from his own riding. placing a Northwest man in the cabinet to fill Sifton's place, the most ber for Assiniboia, his constituents

apparently not knowing his Ottawa Cormier, one of the parties convicted,

Tonight in a slim house. Emmerson's by skips was as follows: the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, Em- G. C. Allen ... 21 Fuller merson, in reply to Dr. Daniel, said Henderson....19 Taylor .......14 only preliminary surveys were being Ackman......12 Fitzmaurice .. . made through New Brunswick, and Ripper...... 24 Robertson .. .. .. 13 until these were completed the commission would not be in a position to report as to what route would be re-

On agricultural estimates tonight Dr. their banquet hall. Daniel questioned Hon. Fisher with respect to instructions issued to quarantine officers at St. John and Vance. boro, and generally with regard to what was done to shut by sea and land the introduction of contagious diseases into Canada. The doctor's questions were answered in general terms by the minister, but the effect of the debate was to show that quarantine, while expensive, was not effective. officers are paid for work in dual positions under different departments, as example the case of Dr. March, quarantine officer at Partridge Island, who likewise draws pay as an officer of the militia department. Daniel had no when Fisher, who, as acting minister never be imposed in the province of of militia, took the chief part in the dismissal of Lord Dundonald, admitted for taking advantage of parlia- he did not know March was employed mentary practice to explain a bill by another department than that of the agriculture. Fisher admitted the an explanation an impassioned argu-

#### as Some, But it Will Mean Bills For \$350.

The present case of smallpox, while expensive enough in its way, will not run up to more than three hundred or three hundred and fifty dollars. The last case was the most expensive ever good sermons, and, like Caleb and handled here, and for it the county good sermons, and, like Caleb and handled here, and for it the county of protest is that the returning officer was called upon to pay over twelve exceeded his authority in refusing to the better that the returning officer in after the Sunday evening service exceeded his authority in refusing to what they saw and heard. Mr. Shaw hundred dollars. This case it will be has not yet signified his willingness to remembered, was in the Grand Union consider a call, and until he does no Hotel. The patient and her daughter progress can be made in the negotia- were removed to the isolation hospital tions. The committee who went over and the hotel was kept in quarantine were Rev. E. F. Fox, J. N. Shenstone for some weeks. In the present case there is only one person to be looked after and as no trained nurse is en-Rev A. A. Shaw is a Nova Scotian. gaged, the expense at the hospital is the was educated at Acadia University. His first charge was at Windsor, in any of these cases is the fee to the doctor for no doctor can be expected charge about five years. He is in the to practically give up all his other practice and devote his time to the treatment of a smallpox patient without being well paid for it. In this case, however, the fees to the doctor Dr. Morris for the last cases he attended. Oddly enough the late Dr. Morris received more from the board of health for the single cases which he did during the epidemic.

be done regarding the present case.

quarantine today.

A party of eight recruits arrived this The full strength of the com pany is now 131, the largest in its his N. S. STEEL & COAL CO.

Earnings for 1904 Amount to About

\$500,000

HALIFAX March 10 .- Your corres pondent has authentic information from New Glasgow that the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal earnings for 190 amount to about five hundred thousand dollars and that no dividend will be are so satisfactory that it may well be All that remains is for the patient to paid for the last six months of 1904. The fixed charges, preferred stock dividends and customary depreciation allowance together with common stock Colds, etc. Short's Cold and Gri shows what constitutes a perfect smok- disease developed, will be released from dividend paid last October will amount | Cure Tablets too, are giving remarkto about the earnings for last year. | able results.

#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

son, rector; Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald, curate. 1st Sunday in Lent. Celebration of the holy communion at 8; morning service at 11.05; Sunday school at 3; evening service, when all seats are free, at 7. The rector will preach at both services.

St. James' Church, Broad street-Rev A. D. Dewdney, rector. Service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy communion at 9 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p. m. All seats free.

St. John's, Church, Carleton street .-First Sunday in Lent. Holy communat 8 a. m.; morning service at 11 and evening service at 7, when all seats are free. The Rev. Canon Brock will preach at both services. Subject-"A Dying World and a Living Redeemer Text, Job xix. v., 25: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" The Tabernacle, Haymarket Square-

PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBERG, Minister, Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse, B. D. Rev. W. R. Ferguson, Free Baptist church, Carleton, will preach at 11 a. Commander of the Royal British Squadron which will visit this counm. and Rev. W. E. McIntyre at 7 p. m. All seats free.

Leinster Street Baptist Church-Rev. David Long will preach in the morning; Pastor Christopher Burnett will preach in the eyening and administer LETTERS FROM A RUSSIAN the ordinance of Baptism. Men's Baraca Bible class at 2 p. m.

Brussels Street Baptist Church.-Rev. Albert B. Cohoe, pastor. Public services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Rev. A. J. Prosser will conduct the service in the morning and the pastor in the evening. Waterloo Street Free Baptist Church 100King me straight in the eye like a

Rev. A. J. Prosser, pastor. Preaching torn liar. "If it please your highness," cepted a position with the Leemanat 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school he said to the general, "I shall put the Millican Mardi Gras Co. of Atlanta, at 2.30.

Rev. W. E. McIntyre will occupy the pulpit at the morning service. Carleton Methodist Church—Rev. Dr. Sprague in the morning; Rev. Charles Comben in the evening.

Was a momentary snence at his addating and my heart beat violently. But my hope soon gave place to despair, as the entire regiment called out like one

Centenary Methodist Church—Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Clarence MacKinnon, B: D., of Sydney, N. S., morning and evening. Both services will be in the interest eigenent called out like one mat, "It is true, your highness!" Well the upshot of all this is that I am branded as a liar in the eyes of the general, and my headquarters for the services will be in the interest of the present is the military guard-house. If Missionary Society. Special music for this letter will reach you, it will be the day. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. thanks to the good offices of my guard, Portland Methodist Church—11 a. m., who has his own opinions about our Borden in his speech, amplified the The house was in committee of suptactions he had taken yesterday to ply on railway estimates at 5 o'clock.

Another flood of petitions against been filling the position of capitates at 5 o'clock.

Another flood of petitions against been filling the position of capitates at 5 o'clock. Zion Church-11 a. m., Rev. Thomas Dearest Anna:-You complain that

st. Bernard's church amateurs will' Carmarthen street Methodist Church about a fortnight ago, but fortunately

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, pastor. The usual classes for young and old before beer was not intoxicating. Henry morning service. Missionary anniversary sermons will be preached tomorrow and the annual offerings for mis-In the judgment of one of the oldest officials here, parliament will rise about May 24th.

Moncton curiers defeated five rinks from Amherst in play here yesterday afternoon and last night. The score evening Rev. R. W. Weddall, B. A. of Halifax, will occupy the pulpit. Everybody is hereby invited and assured of a hearty welcome to the services. The regular meetings will be held during meet 'Iuesday evening at 8 o'clock. St. David's Presbyterian Church,

Sydney street—Minister, Rev. A. A. Graham, M. A., B. D. Sabbath ser-At the close of the game the visitors vices, 1 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath were entertained by the home team at their banquet hall.

School, 2. 30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Strangers cordially: invited. Matthew's Presbyterian Church,

Douglas avenue—Rev. A. H. Foster, B. D., pastor. Morning service, pastor; evening, Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, M.A. Calvin Presbyterian Church-Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, pastor. 11 a. m. and p. m., public worship and preaching. 2.30 p. m., Sunday school and Bible class. Evening service, Rev. A. H Foster, B. D., reacher.

Congregational Church, Union street, between Germain and Prince William-Rev. W. S. Pritchard, B. A., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock; prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Seats free. All are invited.

St. Stephen's Presbyterian church-Rev. Edward A. Wicher, M. A., B. D., minister. Services will be held to morning the preacher will be the minister and in the evening the Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, D. D.

Unitarian church, Hazen avenue-Services at 7 p. m. Minister, Rev. A M. Walker. First sermon of a Lenten series; subject, Personality. First church of Christ Scientist, 15

Germain street-Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 12.15 p. it. I think Maxim Serchoff put it well Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Subject for Sunday, Matter. The reading room in connection with the above is open and free to the public every week-day from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. People's Mission, Waterloo street— Sunday school at 11 a. m. Song and social service at 3 p. m. Preaching at

7 p. m. Strangers welcome. Seats Coburg street Christian church-J r'. Floyd, minister. Services at 11 a will be Who Holds the Keys of the licitor General Jones. Mr. Connell is Kingdom of Heaven? Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meet-

evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial in

vitation given to all.

The King's Daughters' guild-Gospe service Sunday, 4 p. m Leader, Mrs Y. Vaughan. All are welcome. Douglas avenue Christian church-J Chas. B. Appel, minister. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Service at 11 a. m and at 7 p. m. Evening sermon Promptitude, after which there will be a baptismal service Evangelistic ser vices at 8 o'clock every night in the week except Saturday. All seats free Strangers cordially welcomed.

St. Luke's church-All seats free Clergy, Rev. R. P. McKim and Rev. J B. Meyer Morning prayer and sermor 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2.30. ing prayer and series of sermons by the rector, 7 o'clock.

THE RESULTS from the use of Short's Cherry-Chlo called the St. John "STAND BY." nearly 25 years it has been quickly,

#### PROGRAMME ARRANGED

For Commissioner Coombs' Visit to This City.

oner Coombs of the Salva tion Army is expected to arrive in Halifax on Wednesday next from New foundland. While there he will interture. On Friday he proceeds to New Glasgow, and will arrive in this city on the C. P. R. Saturday, 18th. No meeting has been arranged for Saturday evening on account of the uncertainty of the time of the train's arrival. On Sunday three meetings will be held in the York Theatre, at 10 a. m. 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

On Monday the commissioner will spend the greater part of the day in interviews and inspections. He will visit the army rescue home and the shelter on Water street, and will inspect the barracks. In the afternoon he will visit the metropole and inspect the provincial headquarters. At 30 he will take tea with the officers of No. 1 barracks.

SIGNOR MARCONI,

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(Continued from page five.)

was a momentary silence at his audac-

Novagarod, October 1st.

ision instead. I found out afterward

that it was the work of the faithful

guard, who guessed at the contents of

that letter, and conjectured rightly that it would open his eyes to see the

truth of the affair, and thus would be a means of saving me. Thanks to this

shrewd move of his, I am today a free

man. After reading my letter, the gen-

eral sent a special aide-de-camp to

make a strict investigation of the af-

fair, and the truth was easily brought

to light. It was found that our colonel

together with a number of minor of-

ficers were in league with the commis-

sary of the regiment for the purpose of

them are now behind the bars having

time and leisure enough to reflect upon

WHAT IS ANTI-PILL?

oowels. He investigated further and

found that this condition was invariably brought about by the use of

athartics, which all contain a certain

After the first action of such medi-

ines a resinous residue remains be-

the lining of the stomach and bowels.

He made up his mind to produce a

mount of resinous matters.

ole agents for Canada

Machine Co., N. Y.

bowl is in front of her."

PILL."

weu in London this month.

The welcome meeting will be held in York Theatre at & p. m., with Mayor White in the chair. Leading citizens and clergymen will occupy places on the platform. Officers will be present SOLDIER TO HIS WIFE. from all parts of the province. greeted with crowded houses everywhere. The ease and fluency with which he speaks as well as his general bearing in public never fail to hold the attention of his audiences. He has a rich full voice, and he keeps it per-fectly under control. His general manner on the platform is pleasing. He moves rapidly backward and forward, way of emphasis.

The new commissioner, however, ex cels as an evangelist, and usually at the close of his address he conducts a stirring evangelistic service.

#### GAVE HIM A WATCH.

Surprised Yesterday by a Number of Friends

migration commissioner for the United Turiff, liberal, of East Assiniboia, in presenting two or three petitions, disclaimed all responsibility therefor, as they had reached him at Ottawa in an Ottawa stamped envelope, although Dr. Sproule at once arose and said he was the medium through which he was the medium through which the control of the suprementation of the suprementations and the suprementations and the suprementations. The suprementations are proceeding two or three petitions, discontrol amateurs will produce the military drama, Brothers and produce the military drama, Brothers and 7 p. m., the Rev. A. B. Higgins, B. A., of Digby, N. S. All seats free. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Special service will be continued each ing with the collection of the Scott Act officers are proceeding w

tents of that missing letter, but I am ferred from St. John, and his friends too busy just now to make a repetition of it. Suffice it to say here that I terday they gathered at the residence brought same abangs before the row brought some charges before the general of division regarding the coarseness of the food which is dealt out to us by our colonel in the barracks. My the others handed the watch and charges were denied to my face by the chain to him. At the same time the entire regiment, for the sake of curry- doctor in a neat speech expressed the ing favor with the colonel, and I was regret of the "gang" at the departure arrested at once on the grave charge of the colonel, who during the five seaof making false accusations against a sons he has been here has made many superior officer. When I found myself friends. The boys will miss him. In replying, Col. Thomas could not ing the truth, my heart was full to overflowing, and I tried to find relief the boys. He spoke of the many pleasin unburdening my trouble to you. I ant days they had spent together at wrote you a long letter, and sent it their work, and regretted that he was

through the guard whom I knew to sympathize with me. Well, that let-Others present added a few words, ter has never reached you, but fell into the hands of the general of the divgang" as they call themselves. includes members of the staff of the Canadian and U. S. immigration departments, the C. P. R. officials and Allan line passenger business

Col. Thomas leaves today for Halifax, from where he will go to Montreal and Quebec.

#### A QUEBEC MURDER

fattening their bank-books by con-stant peculations from our dally al-That Province.

their unblemished past and the ingratitude of the world. At the same GRAND PILES. Que., March 10.time the general is racking his brain Much excitement exists here in conover the question how to prevent such nection with the murder of Percy H. abuses in the future. And a hard task Schlater at Grand Anse. According to he will find it: for if he gives his subhusband, his hired man, Wallace Mac- Jobbing Promptly Attended to. they will steal it, and if he gives them Craw and a couple of other men were ready-bought provision they will sell drinking last Sunday. MacCraw became so drunk that he had to go to when he said that "It is hard to keep a cat chasing her tail when the creamchores he was angry because he had stable, but was gone such a long time that his wife became uneasy and waking MacCraw sent him to look for Sch-SOMEWHAT PECULIAR NAME later. In a few minutes he returned, EXPLAINED-HOW DR. LEON- saying that Schlater was dead. A few HARDT CAME TO CALL HIS feet from him lay a revolver. Schlat-FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION "ANTI- er had two bullet holes in his head. The first important fact in the case developed when Mrs. Schlater admitted that she had given MacCraw the Dr. Leonhardt found in his practice revolver when he went to the barns. that chronic constipation and its kindred complaints were the result of a On this statement MacCraw has been arrested. More sensational developdried-up condition of the mucous

#### PREMIER PARENT

Sprang a Surprise on the Committee Investigating the Charges.

nedicine for all stomach and bowel QUEBEC, March 10.-Premier Parent derangements which would be entirely sprang a surprise on the committee After much experiment he suc- charged by the legislature with the ineeded, and to emphasize the difference vestigation of charges made against etween his treatment ond the old- him yesterday. Senators Legris ashioned treatments, he gave it the Choquette, who made the charges, apame "Anti-Pill."

peared before the legislature and refused to testify in the charges, because or ever-cure to stay cured-with on into the courts and to appear before the ill habit left to be overcome later. | committee might prejudice their case 50c. All druggists, or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. ent stated that if Choquette and Legris would appear and testify before the committee he would abandon the cases in court. The committee decided to VIG. B. FEED, COTTON SEED MEAL I increased my advertising immediatesend notice of Parent's offer to the senaly and have been doing so ever since. - ters and adjourned until Monday even-A. A. Hendrickson, Hendrickson Wrist likely that the senators will accept the

#### Opera House.

WEEK OF MARCH 6th, FISKE STOCK CO.,

BAND AND ORCHESTRA, Presenting

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#### THE SERVANT'S SIDE OF THE PROBLEM.

One of Them Tells It.

down shopping with me, as I'd just finished saving up fifteen dollars, which I
wanted done in the next ten minutes.

There pawled that Img,
because I never took it."

With that they hauled me off to the

people came around asking for board, and such women wonder why they their nomes like with high sand another girl and a cook and myself and another girl can't keep servants and say we're a shiftless and impudent lot nowadays. have been spoiled, there are many who and waitresses then. The first night I Maybe we are—maybe we are—it; but

'Why," she says, "you mustn't do

"Eat any butter," the says. "Why?" I says.

you eating butter, she'll tell you to their own. In about five minutes in comes the

and she saw butter on my plate. "I don't allow that in my house," she says, severe like.

"What's that, ma'am?" I asks polite

"My servants are not to eat butter," she says. "I can't afford to buy butter for anybody except my boarders," she says, her voice freezing cold. 'Very well, ma'am," says I, "if that

is the case I can't afford to work in a place where you're expected to live on dry bread and water," and with that I went up-stairs and packed my trunk and left that self-same night.

Is this the way to treat a person, I want to know, who's under your roof, a lot of them that do just the same way, only a little different. Why, there's my friend, Mrs. Jackson. Be-fore she went to Mrs. Hamilton she worked for Mrs. Gunton, and often worked for Mrs. Gunton, and says—I was at she's come to me, and says—I was at Mrs. Randolph's then—she hadn't tast-respecting and honest gentlemen," says ed meat for three days, because Mrs. Gunton had meat just once a day, and that was for dinner, and she had a and her eyebrows got lost in her pomhusband and daughter, and they didn't padour. have any kind of meat scarcely except chops, and only four of them at thatone for Mrs. Gunton, one for the discussion in an unlady-daughter, and two for Mr. Gunton—and like way. and only when Mr. Gunton ate only one

chop, which was very seldom the case, up says: above me until she was that starved ough cleaning." almost that she just had to quit work place. It was this way. Sally worked for a lady who didn't believe in
eating more than one square meal a
fess if ever I read a page of it.

venuson steaks.

So the report states that the only coal
mine discovered in Maine was filled
with a fine quality of anthracite con-

ing her level best to hurt the girl. Softly on her beefsteak and potatoes, her husband spoke up. "I've always are considered somewhat boring: "Is this Mr. ——?"

It told you that you wasn't cut out to run "Yes." Give a servant plenty to eat, says I, her husband spoke up. "I've always and let it be good and what comes off told you that you wasn't cut out to run the dining room table, and not so many the universe," says he. women will be going around as there affairs when a lady can't get a good After dinner the missus sneaks out servant, and they don't know what the into the kitchen. "Annie," she says,

try running the house for a week.

Last Thursday was my day out-I, boy, do the dusting, and come when get every other Thursday out-so I she calls, at all the same time. I read thought I'd go around to where Jennie somewhere once, "Do one thing at a is then, and we'll let you off," they Jones worked and get her to go down a man said that. Anyways, it was time, and do that well." I bet it was said.

hat with. So I hurried through with her new girl, before she's got her bondays. Finally, when no one appeared the lunch dishes and got started early net off, or knows where the back stairs against me, the magistrate let me loose so as to be sure to get to Jennie's beso as to be sure to get to Jennie's before she'd gone out; but when I got
there there was no Jennie in the kitchen
—only Mrs. Hotchkiss, who was Jenon it—and shake out the furnace, and e's mistress.

"Good afternoon," I says to Mrs. do the same in the dining room, and "When?" says I.

leave? Just because I ate some of her old jelly that she got as red as a lob-

Well, all I want to say is, that when with.

Side of the story before you begin to sympathise with her to any great with.

Sympathise with her to any great with. you come to run down a servant, just remember that there's a whole lot of expecting you to work yourself black that keep servants ain't angels any folks just like Mrs. Hotchkiss who'd and blue in the face never want to more than all servants are

folks just like Mrs. Hotchkiss who'd sooner half starve you than buy an extra chop for dinner, and it's not all the servant's fault because there's trouble in the kitchen.

Once I was in a place that was a boarding house. There were three other er servants there—a man to open the front door and put on a big front when I was nearly three before I could get away, and I was expected to turn up at 5 to get dinner!

more than all servants are.

MAINE'S ONE COAL MINE.

(New York Sun.)

Until a report was issued recently by the U. S. geological survey there were thousands of Maine farmers who expected to turn up at 5 to get dinner!

fairs—and she wonders why in the name of goodness her girls pack up and leave her all of a sudden on a day's notice! Well, all I've got to say is, how'd she like it if someone began pry- cal survey. ing into her private affairs and trying | Last summer David White was sent "Because," says she, "the mistress don't allow it, and she always comes in to see what we're eating before we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees we're very far started, and if she sees where we're very far started, and if she sees we're very far star

mistress, and sure enough she looked around to see what was being eaten, a sensible woman, and one of the first selection was a sensible woman, and one of the first selection was slate, useful in making so for no commercial value. I've worked for who ain't snooping in- durated graphite, too hard for use in to what don't relate to her about me." when lo and behold! she called me into but handy for hurling at stray cattle. the sitting-room where she was reading

"Annie," she says, "Annie, I don't you're a good, self-respecting girl."
"Well," says I, not being astonished at anything a missus might say, having been a servant too long for that, "well, begging your pardon, I'm as good as the Old Nick'll let me be." "Annie, she says, "Annie, I don't like your answer. It is not seemly. Do

you ever go to church?" 'Begging your pardon, ma'am," says I, "I do when you haven't any work for me to do, which is not often," says I. she says, freezing like, "them who don't want to do good never find a chance. I trust that you do not keep company with any vulgar

"Indeed! Two of them!" she says,

"Yes'm," says I, in a humble, befitting manner, and not wishing to drag their

Then she thinks a minute and gets

She goes out. I picks up the book. for self protection, and go to her brother's until she could get another was trying to regulate my morals?—a side hill where the Bangor man had stored the coal he used in broiling his was trying to regulate my morals?—a ventson steaks.

day, and her husband didn't eat; so There was another lady I worked for taining 94 per cent of carbon. Every all they had for breakfast was a cup who called me to her and began askof coffee and a bite of toast, and she had nothing for lunch, and saved up ever she'd ask a question I'd say, for dinner. That was all right for her, because she didn't do nothing except same question right back at her. She her around all day, but she wanted was so flabbergasted at first that she poor Sally to abide by the same, and didn't know what to do, and when she a hard day's work with nothing at did get her breath she ordered me to all in her stomach. And she watched leave the house at once. Five minutes the refrigerator and bread box so close later she said I'd better stay and get that Sally couldn't eat a bite on the dinner first, and I did, feeling sort of sly, and had to give up the place. Yet, sorry for being impudent. At dinner I nen she left that woman called her heard her telling her husband what an ungrateful wretch to leave her with- she's said to me and how I'd insultingout someone in the kitchen, and carried ly flung back the words into her best teeth"—that's what she called it. When a certain well-known young financie

"Henry!" she says, and there was sil- the pleasure of your company at dinmen will be going around as the of today, saying it's an awful state of ence clean through dessert.

After dinner the missus sneaks out untry's coming to, and they wished trying to look stern, "I've decided to to gracious their husbands would just overlook your impudence today, and

you may stay if you care to.' Well, all I got to say on that point is, we'd be a heap better fed, if the hus-I stayed two months, and in all that day also. bands was running the house. A man about my private affairs. A servant's ain't mean about food, that's one thing private affairs are her own, just like to be said in his favor; and he would- anybody else's, and when the average n't expect you to be doing forty-leven woman who keeps a servant finds it things at once, either. There's a whole lot of women who think a servant ain't worth her salt if problem, as she calls it, as there is now.

Always fill a pipe with a little hump in the centre of the bowl and light this in the centre of the bowl and light all conshe can't watch the potatoes, do the froning, mind the baby, scrub the laccusing her girl of stealing the min-

me to my face I was a thief, and every one of them found later she's mislaid what she'd said I'd stolen. But not one said so much as "Please excuse me, Why, one woman I worked for lost a gold ring with a diamond in it, and said I took it. I said I didn't, and on the sly she went through my trunk, and when she couldn't find it

there she called in the police.
"Now, give up that ring," she said. "I ain't got the ring," I says. Well, tell us where the pawn ticket

"I never pawned that ring," says I, needed to buy a new silk dress and a "Now, Bridget," says the missus to station house, and kept me there three

old jelly that she got as red as a lobster making over the gas stove last
July. But I'm glad I'm not there a
day longer," she says. "Why, she tried
to starve me, and wouldn't let me eat
a lot of the things that the family had
be to starve me, and wouldn't let me eat
be lot of the things that the family had
certainly was the ungratefullest
person she's ever had anything to do

this servant question, and the next time
you hear a lady running down the
servant she's got in particular and all
the rest in general, just you put it down
that you'd like to hear her servant's
side of the story before you begin to
person she's ever had anything to do

and asking for board. And such women wonder why they their homes filled with high grade an-

was there we all sat down to eat dinner, when I reaches for the butter jar, and heips myself to a bit of butter.

At that the cook—she was next to me—look so astonished that I says:—

The matter?"

Maybe we are—maybe we are—it is but to search.

I know one thing that we ain't and won't be, and no one ought to expect it of us — and that's dray horses.

Then there's the missus who's always sticking her nose into our private affairs—and she wonders why in the leaf to renewed efforts.

The open are maybe we are—maybe we are—maybe we are—it is but to search.

Two years ago the Maine legislature was asked to give \$10,000 toward searching the seams in Washington country rocks for coal.

Though the matter?"

berings more than 800 feet deep had Once a woman I was working for let been made, turned out to be black me alone for a week or so, and I was slate, useful in making stone walls, but

The outcropping in Westfield was inmaking pencils or for stove blacking, The mine opened near Gardiner con tained pure hornblende, which would have been valuable years ago when flintlock guns were in use. The only spot in Maine where real coal was found was in the town of

Greenfield, where a rock pocket hold-ing nearly a bushel of anthracite had been unearthed on a side hill among some mica schist ledges.
Geologist White admitted that coal had been discovered at last, though the rock formation in which it was

placed was ages older than any ledge in which coal had been discovered previously. It was not only immensely older than any coal formation, but it was so aged that no evidence of life, either animal or vegetable, was dis-

Geologically speaking, the Maine coal mine was in the middle of the azoic period, millenniums before any life had

come upon the carth.

It was so remarkable a find that Mr. discovered that forest fires swept over the lands of Greenfield in June, 1902, burning everything down to hard pan. About six yards away from the coal pecket a Bangor merchant had erected small camp for his accommodation

chop, which was very set at taste of meat.

did she ever get a taste of meat.

Then there was my friend Sally thinking about your welfare, Annie, and you may now give this room a thorburst and sold would be started and you may now give this room a thorburst and ashes, but nails and ashes as a shear as extended to the rocky pocket in the side hill where the Bangor man had made. venison steaks.

with a fine quality of anthracite con-

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Every 10c. package of Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco contains a coupon which is valuable for premiums.

NO ESCAPE.

(Harper's Weekly.) The following telephone conversation is reported to have been heard between friend, when all the while she'd been she'd got all through and was sobbing and a society woman whose functions

"This is Mrs. - Won't you give up ner on Monday?"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. engagement for Monday." "Can you come Tuesday, then?" "Why, it is more unfortunate, but I have a partial engagement for Tues-

Well, how about Wednesday?" "Oh, hang it! I'll come Monday."

HINTS TO PIPE-SMOKERS.

Always fill a pipe with a little hump floors, answer the telephone, mind the ute she finds something missing. I Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco, front door, look after the butcher's guess I've had a half dozen ladies tell and you will find it works well.

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TIN FOIL.

(New York Sun.) It used to be that tin foil was beaten

ing and I finds Jennie eating some of my best jelly; that we'd had for break-income several ladiss—and I guess you do, thou we several ladiss—and I guess you do, thou have regular rules made ing; and they don't half starve them and make them eat the scraps; and that's why Jennie is gone for good, because I'd warned her that she must not eat any of that jelly when she came to me—never!"

I goes down to Jennie's mother's line mean old thing," says Jennie, "The mean old thing," says Jennie, "and why do you think she told me to leave? Just because I ate some of her wood on the form. In the morning till 9 at night, old light hat she got as red as a lobold light hat she got as red as a lobold with the standard of the finds Jennie.

The mean old filly in the morning till 9 at night, only in the morning till 9 at night, o many different delicate and brilliant colors, and made of one color on one

side and another color on the other. The embossed foils were made also It is the only brick walled town site with gold and with silver surfaces, as found in this country. It is on the were likewise foils smooth surfaced. In short, tin foil had now come to be a two miles from Lake Mills. The enthing of beauty as well as utility. One closing walls of the town site are about who had never seen any but the plain, 700 feet on its flanks and 1500 feet long.

square inches to 13,000 square inches of various sorts of products sold in in height. From the top of these packages, tin foil is used for wrapping mounds, or standing on the tableland, around bottle necks, and over the heads an enemy could command the whole of some. It is used for wrapping choc- town site. It has always been conced-

United States troops engaged in the war with Mexico, came to this tobacne way in which tobacco could be out and deteriorate in the country, to which he was going.

of wrapping the general's tobacco in tin foil wrappers. This plan worked beautifully and there sprung up for tobacco wrapped in tin foil a great demand, which the tobacco man was prompt to supply. A felicitious and attractive name for the tobacco thus put up, a name long familiar, helped to increase the demand for it and a fortune followed.

Chandeliers are wrapped up in tin foil, in fact there is a special foil in long strips made for its use. Violet collong strips made for its use. Violet colored and prettily embossed tin foil is
he's working by the day—
what our surgeons had to do. If you
for months we held them back by sheer
can imagine treating hundreds, aye
force of fighting, and they never were used for wrapping up the stems of used for wrapping up the stems of he's working by the day thousands of men, sick with scurvy and able to make that 12-foot leap. of bouquets of other flowers. Tin foil How hard he tries to save his hands can form an idea of what our physi-surrendered? finds ornamental uses at Christmas

A sort of tin foil, which, however, is not called foil, but cap metal, is ex- How resting spells come often, tensively used in the manufacture of how long he eats at noon, bottle caps, of which there are now used in this country alone hundreds of millions annually, such caps being now a handsome finish to the package, in keeping with the general improvement now prevailing in putting up all such rackages. Bottle caps, which are of ancient use, were once all spun by hand; and in fact the finest and heav iest bottle caps are still made in the Have you ever watched a fellow when same manner, but the very great ma
he's working by the job jerity of the enormously greater number of bottle caps now used are machine

asked the northern guest at the Florida hotel.

"It doesn't stand at all," answered the truthful porter. "The boss has fixed it so it lies to the extent of about There's no doubt the face of nature ten degrees!"

"I've often wondered," remarked the

#### MARRIAGE ON THE WANE IN BRITAIN.

Rate in Proportion to the Community Has Fallen to an Alarmingly Low Point.

It used to be that tin foil was beaten out, as gold leaf has always been and is today; but about 50 years ago an there a decrease in the number of marking in part as follows:

American invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the previous in the previous invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the previous in the previous invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the previous invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the previous invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the previous invented a machine for roll-riages as compared with the men, The spirit the front with his men. The spir

sin, is among the most remarkable pre-historic monuments in the northwest.

smooth the foil could have but little notion, in fact of the beauty in which in foil produced.

And with the foil produced in such forms it came to be used not only for purposes of utility, but for various uses in which it would add to the attractiveness of the goods around which it was wrapped. The thinnest of the colored and ornamental foils are called tissue foils, and they are scarcely if any thick-intended or not would seem to be a good reason why for line fiver served to complete the enclosure the first city in the where the Japanese would find it. He did so and fired it at the enemy. I don't know whether it exploded or not, we never saw it again.

"We could tell the number of times a shell was fired by the thread of the screw in the caphole. The Japanese would find it. He did so and fired it at the enemy. I don't know whether it exploded or not, first of these giant shells fell among us we thought it had been thrown from a warship. But when they followed one a shell was fired by the thread of the screw in the caphole. The Japanese would find it. He did so and fired it at the enemy. I don't know whether it exploded or not, first of these giant shells fell among us we thought it had been thrown from a warship. But when they followed one a shell was fired by the thread of the screw in the caphole. The Japanese would find it. He did so and fired it at the enemy. I don't know whether it exploded or not, first of these giant shells fell among us we thought that the enemy. I don't know whether it exploded or not, first of these giant shells fell among a warship. But when they followed one a shell was fired by the thread of the screw in the caphole. The Japanese would find it. He did so and fired it at the enemy. I don't know whether it exploded or not, first of these giant shells fell among us we thought that the enemy. I don't know whether it exploded or not, we never saw it again.

"We could tell the number of times a shell was fired by the thread of the screw in the caphole. The Japanese would find it. He do peing made from one pound of metal. a row of more than 13 round pyramidal

most remarkable art of Aztalan is its meat."

pear like a handful of crystal sand.

A PROBLEM. when the boss has gone away,

by using up his brains, be needing special pains, How late he gets to working, though

he always quits too soon? There's truth in what I say,

For he's working by the day,-day,-He's-working-by-the-day!

How his violent gyrations fairly make How he never stops to whistle and he was no more potash, so we could the siege. They worked and fought tomake no more soap. All we could do gether, and when Kondratchenko fell And no matter how the boys call, he to renew the bandages then was to a hero perished."

doesn't hear a thing; "How does the thermometer stand?" How he gives the "lick and promise" to the work he's set to do, And you think he's scarcely started till, behold! the fellow's through?

> Will be mared by many a daub, For he's working by the job, job, job! -Lillian Townsend Taylor in Success. don Globe. The Italian ambassado

## STORY OF PORT ARTHUR.

As Told By Russian Officer Who Was In It.

sian naval officers who were in Port ed them and the absence of any anti-eseptics rendered their use perilous. Arthur throughout the siege, and who But they were all we had and we made fell into the hands of the Japanese the best we could of them.

when the fortress surrendered. He was in command of the naval transport four times and each time was cured to the was in command of the navel transport.

sweep and dust the sitting room and do the same in the dining room, and to the same in the dining room, and the several times—good afternoon, Mirs. Hotchkiss, knowing her froom having some around to see Jennius several times—good afternoon, Mirs. Hotchkiss, turn-likes; nas Jennie gone?" I says.

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"The right you was taken away," the food in foll industry.

The beaten out in foll, that revolutionized the govern this disease if more than the more allow me, or in foll modern to this disease. If the dath of the marriages, based on the marriages have the marriages, based on the marriages

to explode them.

"Many shells were tossed back and forth more than once. I know of one cision wherever they could reach the that was used at least four times. The most men. They had long before wreck-Japanese fired it at us. We fired it ed the town with their bombardment, back at them; they returned it and we and in the latter months they aimed at tossed it back and so on. The last time the men. We grew callous. The inces-I saw it I wrote this message on a sant shricking of shells over and about piece of paper: 'If this does not explode this time you should put it in a museum,' and directed the man in charge of the battery to put it inside where the Japanese would find it. He bistory of the world that was ever home. smooth tin foil could have but little no- The river served to complete the en- charge of the battery to put it inside

foils, and they are scarcely if any thicker than tissue paper. The foils are
rolled in an almost endless variety of
thicknesses, foils ranging from 1000
Along the brow of the higher land is
square inches to 13,000 square inches

would seem to be a good reason why
this enclosure, which has been called a
its mark of the brass lining, ours from
the was stupendous. I know that on
left to right, those of the Japanese
from right to left. So there was no
one day 800 fell which is an average
of more than one every two minutes. difficulty in knowing the number of of more than one every two minutes.

"It was hard as first, when the wood began to give out," replied the captain. ing your turn out on the firing line or began to give out," replied the captain, "but I believe a man can get used to of some. It is used for wrapping chocolate and cheeses and candy and chewolate and cheeses and candy and chewing gum and for cigars and tobacco.
There is an old story of how tin foil
helped to make one man's fortune, that
of a man well known in his day and
still well remembered, a tobaccoonist of the supposed that it was walled for protection from wild animals, though the
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supposed that it was walled for prosupposed that it was walled for prosupposed that it was walled for still well remembered, a tobaccoonist enough since its discovery to keep out sugar. For meat we had salt beef, of and tobacco manufacturer. As the story runs Gen. Scott, just then about or buffalo, which were the only dangerto depart to take command of the ous animals of the woods hereabouts. we had scarcely any of, and as for eggs The purpose of its inhabitants in con- and vegetables we forgot their taste. structing this enclosure over a half mile We really became quite accustomed to conist and asked him if there were not long still remains a mystery. The our small ration of bread and salt

put up for him so that it would not dry brick walls and walks. In this it is "Were there any women in the city?" out and deteriorate in the country, to singular and alone, the only example "More than a hundred. We kept out and deteriorate in the country, to singular and country, to singular and country, to singular and country, to singular and country to singular and regular in form and size, as are the lies of officers of the garrison or resimodern brick. They are simply balls don'ts of the town and few were pro-of plastic clay welded by the hand in-fessional nurses. But they behaved to small bricklets of irregular form nobly and ministered to the sick and about the average size of a snowball. wounded day and night as if they had The material used was the glacial yel- been specially trained for nursing.

color of the bricks is red or light yel- a ghastly affair in the last few months. no use to fire rifles at them; they were low. Under the glass, scrapings ap- If you can imagine performing serious too near. Our men threw hand grensurgical operations, without antiseptics, without anaesthetics and without tendages you can form some idea of leap to the inside our fortifications, but having no medicine for them, then you

arms and legs without chloroform or had a certain sense of relief, but the and ether of antiseptics, but the soldiers reaction from the fearful nervous tenformed on conscious men, but of course made us all sad." the percentage of deaths was terrific, put on many bottled products to give Just watch the next one, and you'll for without antiseptics such wounds whom his subordinates express such are hard to heal. What I often wonder varied opinions?" at is that so many brave fellows re-

Capt. H. A. Saxe was one of the Rus- steam them. This only partially clean-

was in command of the naval transport four times and each time was incommand of the naval transport four times and each time was incommand of the naval transport four times and each time was incommand of the naval transport four times and each time was incommand of the naval transport four times and each time was incommand of the naval transport four times and each time was incommand of the naval transport four times and each time was cured to the the spiral each time was incommand of the naval transport four times and each time was cured to the the spiral each time was incommand of the naval transport four times and each time was cured to the spiral each time was incommand of the naval transport four times and each time was cured to the the spiral each time was cured to the spiral each time was incommand of the naval transport four times and each time was cured to the the capitulation. With Capt. Von Estenance in the hospital and returned to the the capitulation. With Capt. Von Estenance in the hospital and returned to the capitulation of the propularity of marriage being on other officers he reached New York. the decline.

I last Sunday by way of San Francisco.

The year 1903 was marked by a heavy In an interview with the World he the front with his men. The spirit

"The noise of such constant cannonleing made from one pound of metal. a row of more than 13 round pyramidal times it had been fired by each side."

Besides being used in the wrapping mounds ranging from three to 12 feet "How did you all live in the city?"

"The noise of such constant constant teamounds ranging from three to 12 feet "How did you all live in the city?" the advanced posts had a fearful effect

shells at us we were dazed by the silence. We kept putting our hands to our ears as if we were deaf. You know how after a long journey by rail with the rattle of wheels constantly in your ears, when you reach your destination you continue to hear the rattle of wheels? You know how you feel the motion of a ship after you step ashore? Well, it was a sensation not unlike that. The roar was in our ears, though muffled, even after the bombardment had

"Our own guns did not count, for had no ammunition to fire, except what the Japanese sent us and did not explode. The fighting was fierce, but on our side it was all at close range. The enemy were so close to us that we could hear them cough and sneeze. It was "Were you glad when Gen. Stoessel

"There was not much joy over the "It was a frightful thing, cutting off capitulation," replied the captain. "We Operations like lap- sion, combined with the heartsickness arotomy and trepining were also per- of defeat after such a long struggle

"And what about Gen. Stoessel, of

"A grand man! A noble man!" cried covered and went back to the trenches to fight the enemy.

A grand man A grand to fight the enemy.

"When we exhausted our supply of ships with his men; he asked no one to bandages we took old ones and washed go into any peril where he would not them for use again. This was not dif-ficult so long as we had soap. We heroism. Gen. Kondratchenko was as made our own soap out of fat and pot-ash, but the time came when there was Stoessel's right arm throughout

ARABIAN PIRATES.

The extent to which piracy is still practiced in the Red Sea and the impunity by which it is emboldened, have again caused serious remonstrances to has just lodged a formal complaint that inquisitive guest, "why the hotel bell-boy is called 'Buttons."

The Austrian emperor is a man of the insecurity of shipping along the the simplest tastes, but still he is said. Arabian coast has become almost un-boy is called 'Buttons.'

"Probably," replied the lone bachelor, to spend \$250,000 a year on the palace bearable. The Porte has taken action

ordered to proceed with drastic sever ity against pirates captured, and to have the coast patrolled efficiently. Ships are even designated for this purpose. It may be doubted, however, whether any real improvement will be

secured.

RAINBOW COUPONS. Pipe-smokers should see that their packages of Rainbow Cut Plug Tobacco contain coupons—there are

## "it's because he's always off when you tables. The daily cost of furnishing which, on paper, looks vigorous. The need him most."—Philadelphia Press. the imperial table is from \$200 to \$250. governor general of the Yemen has been valuable. Has Your Hard Coal Experience Been Satisfactory?

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#### The Great Sale of Mill Ends

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WILL CONTINUE UNTIL THE 600 PAIRS ARE ALL SOLD. This sale has already been announced, but a good

story will stand repeating. 50c. Tape Girdle Corsets, all sizes in

75c. "Stand By" Corsets with patent inbreakable side and two garters at- Strangers cordially invited. tached, 50c. a pair. White and drab.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Canadian Pacific steamer Athenian arrived at Hong Kong today from Van-

1,000 tons of furnace, egg, nut and

chestnut hard coal now landing for Gibbon & Co. Triple X quality. "Why suffer from toothache when Gibbons' Toothache Gum will afford

instant relief. Price 10c. There were five marriages and eleven births recorded in the city last week. Seven of the new arrivals were females.

Rev. A. D. Dewdney, rector of St. James church, will take the Sunday evening service at the Seamen's Insti-

At Chubb's Corner, at noon today, F. L. Potts, offered five shares of the Portland Rolling Mill Co., Ltd., which was withdrawn at \$20 per share.

T. P. Regan delivers a lecture on "Canadian Competition" before St. Peter's Y. M. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

J. Herbert Smith, barrister, will address the gospel temperance meeting in Mission hall on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Blewett will preside.

nue Christian church to-morrow evening. For the past week Rev. J. C. B. Appel has been conducting special revival services.

who have been called upon to mourn the loss of their only child. Mr. and Mrs. Peer are St. John folks, Mrs. Peer was Miss Lou Whelpley, of North

There appears to be considerable diphtheria on Barker street. Two new patients of the name of Morris, living on that street, were found to be suf-fering with diphtheria yesterday, and wer taken to the epidemic building at the General Public Hospital.

Messrs. J. F. Estabrook & Son have in stock 50 bags onions, the balance of a consignment which must be sold. The price for this lot will be \$1.25 per bag, while they last. Remember this is only strong at \$2.50 a bag. Call and see

Berryman's Hall last night. Rev. Mr. Seeds preached on the subject of Sanciffication. There was an altar service after the sermon. Meeting tonight at 7.30. Sunday, at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m., We have a choice lot and every evening of the coming week at 7.30.

There was an excellent meeting at

was born in this city about 1855. He was known to have lived in Portland, Me., about 1878. Registrar Jones has no information and anyone in posses-sion of such information will confer a ment is now on hand and best of all

from the effects of flows of water there is a full supply of great coats caused by the thaw. In some cases and white helmets. choked-up catch basins cause the overunder the buildings. Some practically little amount of damage.

LARGE DEATH RATE THIS WEEK.

Deaths for week ending March 11th, Diphtheria . . . .....

Heart disease . . . ..... Broncho pneumonia 1
Locomotor Ataxia 1
Chronic Bright's disease 1
Inflammation of the stomach 1

weekly death rate for the city.

CUP CONTEST.

A typewriting contest on manuscript actual use, is now in progress of Canterbury street. Several advanced students are competing for a silver cup. which is being offered by the Currie
Business University, Limited.
Each pupil's record is endorsed on the

manuscript in minutes and seconds and recorded in the score-book. Pearl Smith, daughter of Geo. A. Smith, is at present leading and Gertrude Frodat present leading and Gertrude Frod-sham, daughter of John Frodsham, of work of art was viewed by a few crithis city, is second.

BANKRUPT STOCK AT M. R. A'S. A bankrupt stock of new cloths has fallen into the hands of Manchester, Robertson Allison, Ltd., who will dis-

pose of it with a sweep regardless of cost, commencing Monday morning. There are spring and summer suitings, trouserings, women's suitings, chil dren's cloths—in a word, a stylish niceooking and good-wearing assortment. There will be a crush at the sale, but clerks enough will be on hand to serve all carefully. Single and double width goods. See the advt. in this issue.

OPERA SINGERS, MONDAY.

day for a short engagement at York quent visitor to his studio in England Theatre. This company, although when Mr. Campbell resided there. At twelve years in existance, is touring the time Mr. Campbell was a friend of the Maritime Provinces for the first the painter's, the first Light of the time. The programme is changed night- World had been painted but the art ly, Monday evening being "Jap" night. critics had not discovered it. The advance sale of seats is now go- In addition to the painting, several ing on and is already large, good seats steel engravings and copies of the picstill remaining however.

#### ST. JOHN RIVER BREAKING

All changes of Ads Must be in star Office, Not Later than 10 o'clock in the Morning, to insure insertion Same Evening.

Clear Water at Belyea's Point and Wastfield and Westfield.

> Man From Belyea's Says Ice Will Soon Run Out Now that Start Has

shortly after dawn, farmers along the river in the vicinity of Upper Westfield and Watters' Landing noticed clear water nearly opposite Belyea's Point Light House. This is the first sign of the river's breaking up.

the river's breaking up. Later on in the morning, about 9 o'clock, passengers on the town train at both services.

J. D. Hazen, Bowes and Robt.

Ellsworth Belyea, of Belyea's Point, who was in the city this morning, was asked by the Star if these reports were true. He said they were quite correct, and he would not be much surprised to see the ice break up very rapidly, and run out of the Reach within a very

"There is a great burden of snow on the river surface," he said, "and as soon as the ice weakens it caves in. At soon as the ice weakens it caves in. At New Brunswick, who has been confined vanced, and the ice must be thoroughly honey-combed."

Mr. Belyea says the roadways are in a most demoralized condition, making Trinity church, who suffered from a travel an agony. Country people are hoping for an early opening of navi-gation, so as to get to town with their

butter and eggs.
Only a renewal of the cold weather Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. John Peer of Everett, Mass., who have been called upon to mourn opening since 1825 was April 2, in 1881; 1902, when navigation began April 3, was a close second. The average time for the opening has been the middle of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McLaughlin and April, though several times the beginring of May has seen the river still closed and one year, 1854, the ice did not come out till May 7. The latest date in sad bereavement. the last ten years was April 26, 1899.

#### ARMY SERVICE CORPS PLANS.

Getting Ready for Camp Sussex-New Uniforms Ready in New Armory on Canterbury St.

The old News building on Canterbury street is being rapidly put into shape for the accommodation of No. 7 Company, Canadian Army Service Corps. The front room when finished will be used for an office and club room. Back of it is a large room which will be used as a storeroom for sad-Enquiries are being made by relatives in Rhode Island concerning the history of Michael H. Hyde, who, it is said, of the wardrobes for the clothing and

ment is now on hand and best of all, it is a dark navy blue with white facings, while the service uniform is a A number of large frame houses in indiantown, erected upon piling supports, are commencing to sag and heave vided for the mounted officers, and very neat and pretty khaki. Riding

When complete the establishment flows and streams furrow a channel will consist of six officers, twelve nonmissioned officers and 106 men. The new houses have been thrown out of plumb by the undermining and walls and doorways within have suffered no listed last year will remain with the corps. After next week the armory will be open two evenings in the week, when intending recruits can look over the clothing and make arrangements for enlisting. Notice will be given

later of the evenings on which it will It is expected that the armory will be completed by the time the corps go to camp Sussex. There their chief duties will be to look after the commissariat department, and to see after the quality of the food furnished to our citizen soldiers. They will take their cooks who will bake the bread for the camp, and their own butchers, who will slaughter the cattle, etc. on the grounds and provide a supply of meat for the camp. This will be a new departure, as these articles have heretofore been bought from outside firms, and no doubt it will result in better fare for the soliders at less cost

to the country. Adjutant Dodge, of the Kingston School, will be here about April 1st to give a course of lectures on the duties of the corps to the officers and N. C. officers who are qualifying.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD.

The Light of the World, is on exhibition in the York Theatre assembly tics who had been specially invited.
The newspaper people were also included and while the Star appreciates the courtesy extended to them its representative there denies all claim of be-

The picture hangs at the end of the

ball room tastefully draped and light-ed by incandescent lamps so placed as to show its many beauties to advantage. The subject is that of the Savicur standing lantern in hand before a closed door at which he is about to knock. The effect of the whole is indescribably beautiful and affecting. Charles Campbell, of this city, was one of the few who viewed the picture this morning. Mr. Campbell is a great admirer of Holman Hunt's work and has been so for years. He was personally acquainted with the great paint-The Dale Opera Singers open on Mon- er forty-five years ago and was a fre-

ture are being shown.

## PERSONALS.

Fred A. Blizzard, of Boston, and W. and James Lemont, of Fredericton, were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of the late G. F. Thompson,

Miss Gertie Smith, of Parrsboro, is visting Mrs. Arthur Keith, of Sussex. main for some considerable time. Mrs. John Delay, of Moncton, is visit ing friends in St. John.

Miss Bertie Trites, of St. John, i

visiting Mrs. Arthur Kieth, of Sussex. Mrs. Easson, of St. John, is visiting Mrs. J. D. McKenna, of Sussex. Col. H. H. McLean and Miss Mc-Lean, who have been in Ottawa and Montreal for the past week or two,

guest of John E. Irvine. Mr. McKin-non will preach in Centenary tomorrow

J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., John A Bowes and Robt. Maxwell, M. P. P., returned last night from Fredericton Mrs. W. H. Tuck has gone to New York on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Starr left last

evening on an extended tour in the Mr. and Mrs. George T. Douglas, of Amherst, who are on their wedding trip, were at the Dufferin yesterday,

any rate the season is pretty well-ad- New Brunswick, who has been confined to the house for some weeks through illness, has resumed work. Rev. G. R. E. McDonald, curate of severe attack of grip, has been given a

vacation and has gone south.

J. D. Irvine, of Buctouche, was at the Royal yesterday. Hon. J. P. Burchill and Mrs. Burchill were at the Royal yesterday. Miss Bessie Pidgeon, who has filled the position of organist of St. George's

Mrs. Richards and family desire to

The remains of the late W. H. Allan will reach here from Bridgeport, Pa., on Tuesday next and the funeral will be held on the following day. A clergy-man from Pennsylvania will accompany the remains to this city.

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