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A ORDERS.

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RTHS.

of H. C. Coy, Lower 23rd, a daughter. St. John West, Feb-372 Ludlow street, to W Ingraham, a son.

RIAGES.

T-At the residence 8 Victoria street, on David Long, Walter John, to Esther J. fax. N. S.

ATHS.

Cambridge, Mass. ary 21st, the infant and Mrs. George M. city on Feb. 26th,

city, on Feb. 24th, John Kerr, aged 48 ngering illness of six rirls and four boys.
7 Main street, Fair-Frank Lingley, aged

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eath occurred at Pet-Co., Feb. 26th inst., hildren, five girls and

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905.

MAKES A STATEMENT.

"Nest of Traitors" an Appropriate Expression---The Whole Seven Were Conspirators---Sorry He Took Them Back.

today Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked the John Haggart. Having read Mr. Hagprivilege of making reply to accusations affecting his honor as a public John Sun of February 12, commenting ing the resignation of Mr. Ouimet, Mr. on a debate in parliament concerning He read this letter asserting that there | Manitoba to take action, whilst they plied to these accusations before but Sir Mackenzie drew attention to the he house of commons on February 10th, when the resignations ministers were discussed by Sir Wm. Mulock, Hon. John Haggart and Hon. E. Foster. The statements made untrue and he could not understand why they were made after this length of time. Mr. Foster knew when he they were not consulted, but were opmade certain statements reported by the Globe, the News, and the Mail, during the last dominion election that | Sir Mackenzie thought that perhaps know were untrue. Mr. Foster had to told. be asked to explain why he resigned on that occasion and had avoided the question by falling back on the sacredness of his oath of office, but as a matter of fact the matter leading to the resignations were not discussed council. Sir Mackenzie referred the absence of the reasons given in parliament nine years ago, showing that the questions leading to the differences were not of policy, but of haracter. During the last election he had been asked to write a letter in favor of Mr. Foster's candidature, and read a letter dated October 3rd, in which Sir Mackenzie declined, showing that the return of Mr. Foster and his co-conspirators to office showed

regretted it ever since. he resigned as a matter of policy and that the governor general returned them to office without stain or blemish. Sir Mackenzie Sowell read a carefully prepared statement by Mr. Foshimself and his colleagues that matters of policy had nothing to do with their resignations in 1896, and stating that he and his colleagues resigned because they had no confidence in his nower to lead. The reasons given by the seven ministers who resigned for their resignations, were not correct. He said he would read the reason in their own words, and read the declaration made by Mr. Foster in the commons in January, 1896, in which they implied that they deemed stronger government necessary to the best interests of the party. He compared these documents with speeches made by Mr. Foster and Montague at Perth in 1895, and concurred in by Mr. Haggart, in which Mr. Foster declared that the government was united in policy without a shade of disruption. The Mail stated that Mr. Foster bestowed a warm eulogy on Sir Markenzie. Mr. Montague said that during seventeen years of public life not one premier, he had always marked, could be placed while as premier he had always favored broad lines of policy and closer connection with the old country.

taken them back to office reluctantly

in the interests of the party and had

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OTTAWA, March 1 .- In the senate | from men of the Munchausen type of gart's speech in the commons on Feb ruary 10th, Sir Mackenzie stated the causes of Clarke Wallace's resignation which was within his rights. Regard-Angers and Sir Alolph Caron, Sir Mackenzie said he was inclined to exhaust every possible means to induce were in favor of immediate action. The feeling against remedial legislation in Ontario was as strong as that in favor of it was in Quebec. Upon the promise of remedial legislation failing negotiations, Sir Adolph Caron and Mr. Ouimet returned to office. Mr. Angers refused, and had his reward from those whom he had sacrificed himself. Sir Adolph Caron was left out of the Tupper cabinet by the machinations of the Foster-Haggart crew. Referring to the professed ignorance of Mr. Haggart as to Sir Charles Tupper's return at that time, Sir Mackenzie said posed to his return at that time on account of the fast Atlantic service, and

> ing Mr. Haggart's statement that he felt no animosity to Sir Mackenzie. It reminded him of Aesop's fable of the man who warmed a viper in his bosom. As to Mr. Haggart's statement that there was an agreement that Sir Mackenzie Bowell would resign in fav-

of Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Mackenzie it was absolutely untrue. When wering his resignation to Lord Aberdeen he entirely refused to give any advice as to who should be sent for. He had interviews with Sir Charles, it was true, but those interviews were with regard to the returns to office of the conspirators. This was made withthat there was no question of policy out any stipulation or agreement as between them. Sir Mackenzie had his speech in the senate in January, er of the division was determined to who refused to accept it until parlia- at 9 o'clock that the withdrawal had cover of a heavy ment had passed on the speech from been safely effected, and then the field, siege and mortar batteries, Rus- teries are answering energetically, but the throne.

The action of these gentlemen has left a stain on the escutcheon of the conservative party which can never be ter in which he declared on behalf of removed whilst they are accepted as leaders of the party. Mr. Haggart said he felt no sorrow for his actions at that time, but Sir Mackenzie said he did not think Mr. Haggart capable of being sorry for anything he ever did. Sir Mackenzie would never cease regretting that he called these gentlemen back to the cabinet. Sir Mackenzie did not remember applying the words "nest of traitors" to the bolters. but he would have been justified in doing so, and should have done so. In order that there would be no doubt, he would after full consideration use them now.

In proof of the fact that the "bolt" was the result of a long conspiracy, Sir Mackenzie stated that two months before the bolt Mr. Foster asked him if he did not think younger blood was wanted at the head of the party, as the premier was too "old." The young blood possibly was Sir Charles Tupper. On January 1st, 1896, Mr. Costigan called at Mr. Foster's and was told that Mr. Foster wanted to see him. Immediately on his entry Mr. against Sir Mackenzie for honesty, Foster met him and asked him to join a movement for forming a new government under Sir Charles Tupper and going to the country with the promise Turning to bestow a few minutes on that a remedial bill would be introthat eminent statesman, John Hag- duced immediately on the assembling gart, Sir Mackenzie said, no true his- of the new parliament, and also force tory of the events of 1896 would come ing Sir Mackenzie to resign. Mr. Costi-

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SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL JAPANESE DRIVING BACK THE RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS.

Heavy Bombardment Along the Enfire Line West of Railway in Progress Day and Night---The Losses Are Heavy---A Dangerous and Cheerless Retreat--Eager to Renew the Fight --- Shells Playing Havoc.

TERS, Feb. 28, 2 p. m. via Fusan, of musketry on the Gao Pass road be-March 1.—The Japanese left wing is came louder, and the bursting shrapnel driving back the Russian outposts.

The Japanese have occupied a line Hun River, in the northwest direction of Kalita on the east bank of the Liao

A heavy bombardment along the en

tire line west of the railway is in progress night and day. The Russians are firing blindly with field and heavy The Japanese remain in their posi-

tion and make no serious response to the Russian fire.

A CHEERLESS RETREAT.

OUBENEPUSA, Feb. 28, via Mukden March 1.—One of the coldest and most cheerless operations of the winter's warfare in Manchuria was the thirteen mile retreat of the Tsinkhetchen division the night of February 26 from Da Pass to Oubenepusa. All day General Rennenkampff's soldiers, wearied by week of continual fighting and disheartened by the abandonment of Tsinkhetchen, had flung off attack after attack by overwhelming numbers of Japanese, in order to cover the withdrawal of supplies which had been accumulated in large warehouses at Solun. This village is five miles north the village of Oubenepusa, where the joins the main Tsinkhetchen-Funchun highway. At 6 o'clock on the evening of February 26 the comander of the battalion on the Gao Pass road sent word that he was unable longer to

occasionally iluminated the heights to from their defences at the head of the the eastward. It became evident to bridge. An hour later other Chasevery man of the command plodding through the deepening snow that the seized and fortified a thicket opposite danger of being cut off was imminent. Only the coolness and courage of the commander averted disaster.

The retreat was so timed that the rear guard reached Oubenepusa just in time. The force retreating on the

easterly road had been driven in on the village; and the forces, uniting, fixed bayonets, turning, and in utter darkness drove the Japanese back two

anese brought up their quick fire guns newed their attack, but the Russians repulsed repeated assaults. Today (February 28), there was desperate fighting, but the Japanese have succeeded in retaining possession of

The Japanese fought with fanatical bravery, making several night attacks ed up heavy columns of reinforcements and charging under cover of darkness and a fierce snowstorm almost up to the muzzles of the Russian batter- of their dead. At dawn the Russians grape.

AFTER ALL NIGHT BATTLE. RUSSIAN ARMY HEADQUAR-

TERS. Huan Mountain March 1-After an all night battle, the Russian forces, which seized the railroad bridge across the Shakhe river, retired after having destroyed the Japanese fortifications at the further end of the bridge and thrown the Japanese forces there into consternation. The Japan- Shimose powder. From a distance the ese losses were heavy.

dreary retreat began. The wind was sian Chasseurs dashed forward and their fire is comparatively ineffectual. high and the cold bitter, and snow was crossed the bridge, which was illumfalling heavily. Weary and supperless inated by Japanese searchlights, drove time, it being reported that General the soldiers scarcely could see their back the defenders and occupied the Nogi is operating against the left flank.

showed that at that very moment Sir Mackenzie was in the drawing room of Mr. Foster's house whilst this was going on in the library. The first intimation Sir Mackenzie Bowell had of the plot was from Hon. J. H. Wood who told him that something serious was on foot, but that he would remain true to him. Mr. Wood joined the traitors and Sir Mackenzie refused to allow him to make an explanation About the same time Mr. Costigan walked into the minister of justice's were, and the conversation turned on

matters.

gan refused, but a comparison of notes

Mr. Dickey informed Mr. Costigan than Sir Charles feared calling on Sir Mackenzie as he had not seen him since his return. Mr. Costigan promis-Caron and obtained a promise for the desired interview. He found that Mr. Dickey had gone to Mr. Foster's room and followed him, then when he was told that it was too late and that they had signed and sent their resignations to his excellency, Mr. Dickey added that Sir Mackenzie Bowell would resign the next day. This Mr. Costigan denied, when consternation prevailed. Sir Mackenzie alluded to the picketing which was carried on to prevent eligible place of "bolters." Regarding George Taylor's statement that an agreement was made for Sir Charles Tupper to lead the commons during the session and then succeed him, Sir Mackenzie

FIELDING SAID TO HAVE HANDED IN RESIGNATION.

OTTAWA, March 1.-It is currently reported in government circles that If you have never tried one do so Fielding has handed in his resignation, conditional on the wthdrawal of the lands act plank of the antonomy bill. Up to midnight the Nova Scotia expremier was not to be seen by newspaper men. Laurier in his extremity will possibly swallow Fielding's medi-

TREACHEROUS WIND hits you in the back and the next morning you sister of Mr. Logan, and James Logan have lumbago, Rub well and often with and Mrs. Hiram Finley are nephew all soreness is banished.

CHARLOTTE CO. COURT.

Three Masted Schooner Grounded Bill Introduced in the Nova Scotia While Entering Harbor.

ST. ANDREWS, March 1 .-- The county court, Judge Carleton presiding, Scotia has its labor unions and its opened at 10 a. m., criminal docket. Provincial Workmen's Association for The King v. William Cripps, breaking its ten thousand miners. Today a bill office, where several of the ministers and entering. This was the case from St. Stephen. The defendant was found the difficulties of the session, but they by the town marshal, after night in believed that if Sir Mackenzie and Sir the store of P. McKenna. McKenna re-Charles would meet they could arrange fused to prosecute in the justice's the measure got its second reading. court and did not appear here today. The case was adjourned until Mc- of assembly that there in this pro-Grand jurors found a true bill. The prosecution was conducted by the reed to see Sir Mackenzie on the matter cently appointed solicitor general, W. and return in fifteen minutes. He P. Jones, who made a favorable imfound Sir Mackenzie with Sir Adolph pression on this his first official visit other purposes in use. to Charlotte. Cripps after trial was canneries number 240 and there are 242 found guilty. Judge Carleton made an ice houses and freezers. Fifty small eloquent and feeling address to the steamers are employed collecting and rest some striking Jewish shop assistprisoner that brought tears to his eyes. carrying fish to places of manufac-The judge then ordered his discharge ture or shipment. The aim of the fishunder suspended sentence, to be en- ermen's union will be to seek the imforced should he again transgress. The provement of boats and gear, methods court at 4 p. m. was adjourned sine die. of fishing and curing, the obtaining

The three-masted Parrsboro schoon- and dissemination of information reer Silver Leaf, Salter master, from New garding markets and the most expedi-York with a cargo of fertilizer con- tious methods of transportation signed to W. D. Forster for shipment fishermen's union will also seek to proto Houlten, Me., while under charge of mote common interests and to elevate Pilot W. Cline, who attempted to enter their standing materially, intellectualthe western end of the harbor, ran ly and socially. No substantial or fininto the ice between the western block ancial assistance is asked from the and the bar, where she grounded at government, but a request will be half ebb. She will have either to be made for government grants in aid of towed off by steamer or wait a change regattas to bring out the best fishing of wind. Had the pilot sailed the models. schooner into the harbor by the east passage the way was clear to the C. P. R. wharf, where her cargo is to be discharged.

DEATH OF JAMES LOGAN. The Telegram of Portland, Oregon, Feb. 20, records the death of James Logan, formerly of the grocery firm of Logan & Lindsay of this, city. The cause of death was paralysis, from which he had been suffering several years. With his wife, he had made his home in Portland for the past four years. Mr. Logan was born in Ireland seventy-five years ago, and came to New Brunswick when quite a young man. For many years he was senior partner in the leading grocery firm of this city, Logan & Lindsay, and fifteen years ago he retired on a competency. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Robertson. He also leaves four sons, W. J., Alex, and Charles, in Chicago, and Robert in

Mrs. Alex. Stewart of this city is a to hear of his death.

Clouds Are Lowering Over Industrial Russia.

Strike in Mescow Resumed on a Large Scale—A Bomb Thrown at Group of Soldiers.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 2 .-Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, former min ister of the interior, is seriously ill at

BLACK CLOUDS LOWERING

ST. PETERSBURG, March 3, 12.45 a GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUAR- file leaders. Every minute the rattle further end of the bridge. There the over the industrial situation of Rus sia. The strike at Moscow has been resumed on a large scale. Anarchy reigns in the Caucasus and at St. Petersburg the measures which the government advanced to quiet discon tent and restore good relations between Lamuting, overcoming a number of masters and men appear to have failed, with the probability of causing the

Chasseurs threw up hasty entrench-

and blew up the Japanese redoubts.

The artillery meanwhile kept up the

bombardment and succeeded by mid-

night in demolishing the Japanese

FIGHT IN THE DARKNESS

Then a stubborn fight in the darkness

began, the gloom being slightly al-

leviated by the pale light of the stars

and the reflection from fires kindled

and forced the Russians to abandon

the thicket, from which position the

at close quarters. The Japanese rush-

and charged repeatedly across the

river, strewing the ice with the bodies

wounded, but leaving 100 dead behind.

The Russians are exultant over the

losses inflicted upon the Japanese in

this rally and are eager to renew the

A TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT.

Putiloff and Novgorod Hills have been

subjected to a terrific bombardment

FISHERMENS UNIONS.

Lagislature

HALIFAX, N. S., March 1.-Nova

was introduced by M. H. Nickerson in-

to the legislature to incorporate fish-

ermen's unions in Nova Scotia, and

Mr. Nickerson pointed out to the house

their time the year round to the sea

fisheries, the fishing fleet numbers 550

HAD A HARD VOYAGE.

British Bark Belmont Storm-tossed

For Days.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., March 1.

The British bark Belmont put in here

today after a fifty-three days' passage

from Buenos Ayres, the latter part of

The Belment made a good run as far

as Cape Hatteras. Twice she was

abreast of the famous cape only to be

blown far out to sea by heavy west-

erly gales. She finally worked by, but last Sunday when north of Nantucket

Shoal lightship another off shore gale

was encountered, and once more the

sixty miles south of the lightship when

she started north once more, and at

length worked round the end of Cape

Cod today.

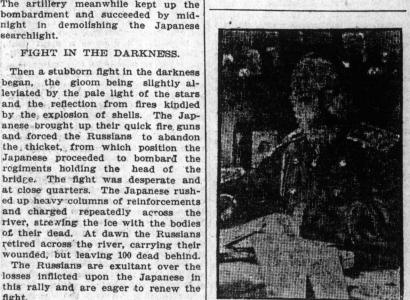
be towed to Boston.

which was unusually tempestuous.

vessels and there are 1,400 boats and

MUKDEN, March 1 .- For three days

searchlight.



with eleven-inch shells charged with the whole of the industrial population of St. Petersburg and who were electhills look like volcanoes, spouting flame 1896, when he stated that he had tendered his resignation to his excellency, who refused to accept it until parliament had persed on the withdrawal had resignation to his excellency, who refused to accept it until parliament had persed on the division was determined to be losses were heavy.

hills look like voicances, spouting flame and great clouds of smoke, a hail of set to choose fifty members of the set throughter that the withdrawal had cover of a heavy bombardment by their bases. The Russian siege batment had persed on the withdrawal had cover of a heavy bombardment by their bases. The Russian siege batresolutions adopted the previous day. A practical ultimatum was delivered, calling for an answer today. There is All is quiet on the right flank at this little expectation that the government will grant the conditions demanded. The strike already has assumed large proportions here, about 50,000 men being out. Among those who struck yesterday are the employes of the St. Petersburg shops of the Warsaw railroad. The strike has not yet extended to the trainmen, but the leaders may decide to order them out in order to paralyze one of the most important

> railways in Russia. BOMB THROWN AT SOLDIERS.

WARSAW, March 2, 11.45 p. m.-A. omb was thrown from a window over looking the courtyard of the Muranoff district police station at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It fell in the midst of a group of soldiers, but did not explode. Two Jews have been arrested for supposed connection with the affair. No details are available, as the authorities are very reticent.

Disturbances are reported to have Kenna was driven from St. Stephen. vince 25,000 men who devote nearly all taken place in several parts of the city during the afternoon. At the leather enamel works two workmen fired and their children even unto the fifth several shots at two of the directors 7,000,000 fishing traps for lobsters and as the latter were leaving the factory. The shots did not take effect and the the youngest of whom is 46 years of

assailants escaped. A military patrol attempted to arants in Krucze street, who were engaged in forcing shopkeepers to close their premises. The strikers fired on the patrol repeatedly, but without injuring any of them, and then escaped. During the day the police arrested 340 striking Jewish shopkeepers' as-

GAS SUPPLY CAUSING ALARM. The question of gas supply is causing much alarm. The directors of the company this afternoon notified the governor general that the stock of gas on hand is sufficient to last only till Saturday. During today's disturbances strikers stabbed a foreman of the gas works, who died tonight. The other foremen are panic stricken and refuse to work longer. They have left the works and resigned their positions, fearing the vengeance of the strikers. Unless the authorities take action the directors of the gas works will telegraph a report of the situation to the minister of the interior tomorrow and disclaim further responsibility.

ENLISTED AS SOLDIERS.

The following have enlisted in this city for service with the Royal Candian Regiment at Fredericton: Alex. Chisholm, John D. Chisholm, John Jackson, Spry Bay, and Alfred Shano, Fred C. Hashman, Cornelius Doyle, George Glazebrook, William Sparks, Herbert Moore, Thomas Thorburn, John DeMing, Arthur Wamboldt, William Burrows, William Evans, Lawrence DeMing, Fred Campbell, Alfred Johnson and Charles Williams, all of Halifax.

prietor of Sea View Hotel, will be a Perry Davis' Painkiller, and you will and niece. Many St. John friends who be astonished to find out how quickly had lost track of Mr. Legan will regret gale which set in tonight. She will of Lancaster in the coming municipal sumption. Cough will cease and lungs

SITUATION IS DARK. HAD SNOWBANKS 30 FEET HIGH.

Winter Has Been the Worst For Many Years in Cape Breton.

Sleds For Many Miles-Much

Lost.

of Their Stock Has Been

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, March 1.— This is without question the hardest winter experienced in eastern Nova Scotia for a great many years. For several years past the winters were open, with little or no snow, and this year people were expecting a recurrence of this mild winter weather. On February first the first heavy snow fall took place, and almost every other day, since it has been storming in one way or another. A complete paralysis of rail communications followed, and as day by day went by without any relief to the situation, the supply of pro-visions began to run low. Business and industrial interests in every direc tion were seriously effected by this protracted tie-up. The coal and steel companies were forced to curtail their output and men temporarily thrown out of work readily found employment at shovelling snow and clearing tracks. Along the Intercolonial fight against the elements was hardest experienced since the road was opened. Snow piled up from 20 to 30 feet in the cuttings, completely blocking the division from end to end. Every available locomotive and plough were out day and night, together with a small army of workmen to assist in opening the drifts. As the struggle went on one engine after another was disabled and sent back to the repair shop, and one plough after another shared similar fate, only to be returned to the contest as soon as put in proper condition. The rolling stock on the entire division was thus subjected to onsiderable stress, some of them being for several days at a time out or the road, exposed to all sorts of weaconditions, however, prevailed through were compelled to resort to hand sleds and snowshoes to haul provisions and other supplies for distances of from fifty to seventy-five miles. There are no railroads in those parts and the winter setting in considerably earlier than usual caught the people short of the necessary commodities for both man and beast before these storms came on. Many of the farmers lost most of their cattle on account of the lack of feed, and it is feared that further losses will be sustained before the winter is over. The situation, how-ever, will be much relieved when the roads through the country are opened, but as at present they are simply im-

IS 100 YEARS OLD.

But Will Dance a Step as in Good Old Time.

MONTREAL, March 1.-Pierre Forget, 100 years of age, and his wife, who is 96, celebrated today the seventysixth anniversary of their marriage generation took part in the joyous event. They have thirteen children, age, while the eldest, Mrs. Larose, will celebrate her golden wedding in three years. Old Grandfather Forget 'declares that he will be present and dance a step as in the good old time with his old lady.

ALL DAY CONFERENCE

Between Brotherhoods of Locomo tive Engineers and Firemen.

day conference between representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Locmotive Firemen in this city, it was annunced that another meeting would be held tomorrow and that it was hoped to reach a final settlement at that time on the differences between the two organizations which so nearly resulted in trouble on the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railway.

At the conclusion of the meeting both Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the engineers and Grand Master J. J. Hannahan of the firemen left for their homes in the west, expressing the opinion that whatever danger of a strike on the road had existed, had been removed. Beyond this they declined to make a statement of any kind.

Second Vice-Grand Master Shea of the firemen's organization, however, said that all the questions at issue had been very fully discussed, and that he had every hope that at a meeting to be held tomororw at New Haven final and satisfactory adjustment of the entire matter would be effected.

NO REASONABLE MAN expects to cure a neglected cold in a day. But time and Allen's Lung Balsam will

OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.-Cold, stormy weather is a great feeder of loquacity on a train. Men who, under more pleasant conditions, would have little to say, feel it their duty as loyal Britons to grumble, and having once jettisoned their nasty feeling, they keep on talking, but in a more pleasant and more rational key. All this applies to the general travelling public, minus the commercial agent, whose name is legion and whose tongue hath no end. On our train to Ottawa there was not a single knight of the road, so we were a fairly quiet community, with bowels of compassion for the poor fellows who were piling up expenses for their houses, but not ringing in brders, in the snow-bound towns and villages of Nova Scotia. When they are eventually released, for spring comes as the rain falleth, to the unjust as well as the just and meet in Toronto Montthe just, and meet in Toronto, Mont-over the good beef, decent potatoes real or even Quebec, to swap stories, the men who wintered in the maritime provinces will be capable of giving cards and spades to the fellows who have long boasted of their hardships in the Yukon region and the territory generally that lies within telegraph post shadow of the north pole.

One St. John man, meeting some congenially receptive minds in the smoker, after dinner, let himself loose on farming life, stock breeding and poultry raising. That he was a pracorseman, well read on top of actual experience, came out in almost every sentence and imparted a piquant flavor to his talk. "Why do the farmers' sons and daughters flock into the towns and cities?" was, he energetically remarked, an old question that was easily answered by anyone who had lived with farmers and their families and eaten the food that they eat. Fried salt pork, somewhat rancid as the barrel gets down, and buckwheat It would extirpate Sir Wilfrid Laurier pancakes, thick, perhaps sour, slather- and all his ministers; would banish ed with molasses and unsavory butter; also boiled black tea, strong enough to float a horseshoe, constitute the daily bill of fare, varied from time to time with rusty extracts from the herring barrel which knows not pickle. Topping all this come the raised biscuits, notable for their snuff-colored spots, the result of careless mixing and the too liberal application of saleratus, and on festive occasions the apple and their more youthful compatriots of mince pies, encrusted with fortifications as attack-proof as the rock of Gibralter, and with a pasty foundation as lasting as the base of the eternal hills. Is it any wonder that the lads and lassies flee from such fare to and independent electors of the Dommore appetizing surroundings?

The late Dr. John Berryman of St. John was a man of horse sense as well as an ornament to his profession, a manhood. combination not so often to be found as the good of the community requires. Doctor John had a method of his own for the treatment of middle aged farmers who were sick so long that the rural practitioner having exhausted their purses and his purgatives, they hit on Dr. Berryman, they struck of Hon. Mr. Fielding, who has not yet the exact centre of the target. After listening to their tale of woe, long ance and a still graver tone of voice. told the complainant that his was indeed a serious case, so serious that portfolio holders get into trouble as it would require close daily inspection and study for some weeks and to accomplish this it would be imperative the opposition speakers he does not for the sufferer to board a month or make much progress with the business two at some good city hotel or first in hand, to the disgust of the minisboarding house. (Dr. Berryman) would not be respon- cealed delight of the bulk of his masible for the result. 'Go back home, if you so determine, said the dector, but you go home to die. To turn your back on St. John is to turn your back for a man who was reported to be in on life. The patient kicked mentally for a time over the expense. Job bloom of physical vigor. truthfully remarks in the greatest of ton's sickness was a myth or he his all epic poems, all that a man hath some quick-get-well-cure in his trawill he give for his life, so the New vels. Sifton's ways are past finding Brunswick farmer, who possibly had out. It was remarked that when he read some of the so-called pipe dream book of the Old Testament, fell into was no bouquet on his desk from the Job's furrow, untied the string that Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick. But the pregartered the stocking in which his mier will bring them together once savings reposed, and settled down for more when it suits his ends to do so. a month or two of city life and city food. Dr. Berryman continued to ply and, even if fond of female society, voited after many years' digestion of fish, and "soder biskuts" to quote the Gillmor of Charlotte county fame, had a new lease of life, a genuine rest, in tritious food, and felt prepared to do its full work for a further term of Dr. John Berryman was practical and treated mankind largely from his knowledge of that noble quadruped the horse. Two-thirds of a horse is due to what goes into his mouth, is an old and true saying that applies to grown up farmers as well as to their

Another St. John man, interested in fire insurance, had he been in the life would have kept his information to himself, followed up the debate by describing the pie-eater, a type of fellow easily recognized by all persons who keep tabs on their fellows' peculiarities of face, physique and action. We are all more or less Sherlock Holmes. Endowed with an analytical mind we are too lazy to exercise it. finally disappear if we walked on our of the feet would bring them back to their pristine usefulness. So it is with the brain and the belly, the latter courteously called the stomach to suit the sticklers for propriety. "I can tell a chap who eats pie for dinner, breaksaid the St. John man. Once I was convinced by this time that the parliatravelling to Albert Co. and in the car ment of Canada is a deliberative as-

First Aid in the Home

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was a thin dyspeptic looking farmer, well clad and showing by his garments that he had a fat bank account. His shoes were of the best. Look at a man's feet and at a lady's, when you can with propriety, and you will know their standing. This is no pun. It is turnips et al, and ordered pie and coffee. I marked nine or ten nails in his coffin as I masticated my substantial meal. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 .- It does not always pay to be witty, as Dr. Osler has discovered by this time. The other day the learned doctor stirred up hornet nests on both sides of the Atlantic by quoting a diagnostician to the effect that men over 40 were cumbering the earth and that venerables over 60 should be transplanted to some other sphere. Where a turnover would be created by the practical application of this doctrine to the Canadian house of commons! It would vacate all New Brunswick seats save one, possibly two, for Mr. Carvell looks much younger than he really is and might thus escape the guillotine, but the chances are that Mr. Crockett of York would be left all alone in his glory. the leader of the opposition, his most able lieutenants and that large timehonored tory contingent which Ontario contributes at every general election to the brainy uplifting of the house. As to its effect on Nova Scotia, deponent sayeth not. That is a matter which concerns the liberal party alone, in numbers sufficient to make their grey hairs or bald heads noticeable among rich and luxuriant jet black locks. While there is inspired authority for utterances of wisdom out of the mouths of babies and sucklings, it would take a long time for the free nion to reach that altitude where they would cast their ballots for kids and weaklings in preference to stalwart

Cabinet ministers who have been leasuring and junketing for some time cross the water or on American soil, are trooping in and taking their accustomed places, it is understood by acting in conformity with a secret direct command of Sir Wilfrid, who understanding with the premier. afternatives, astringents, so styled tonics, blood builders, nerve food, et al, had abandoned their cases as hopeshoulders all the session. Laurier apless. When such people called in a parently thrives on hard work. It is the measure through the house in its city physician as a farewell hope, and | well for him that it is so, as outside taken his seat, there is not a ministaken his seat, there is not a minis-fact that he supported the bill just as ter whom the premier can trust to it is does not necessarily mean he will drawn out, that they had no appetite, lead the house. The finance minister not execute a right-about movement no digestion, no normal functions of generally prefers to get along as should party exigency demand. As kindneys, heart and liver, the genial smoothly as possible, though he can doctor, with a grave cast of countenfight and make a big fuss over little treaty into which a king might enter when he feels like it, which happily is rarely, but most of the other soon as they open their mouths. When a minister antagonizes two or three of Otherwise, he terial back benches and the ill-conjesty's loyal opposition.

> Mr. Sifton is back in the house and ill-health, he appears to be in the full returned to his accustomed seat, there

While Sir Wilfrid has to work overthe victim with pills and liquids - time by reason of the absence of comstrong of taste, delightful of color and petent parliamentarians at his elbow, cinally utterly without potency - the leader of the opposition finds himbut he saw to it that the man ate self this session more ably and more three square meals a day, took gentle efficiently supported than ever before. exercise on foot, the best exercise in Mr. Foster's presence takes a great the world, slept his usual hours in a weight off his shoulders and gives him comfortable bed in a well aired room, opportunity to devote his energies to the building up of the conservative attended matiness and not night per-formances. At the end of the pre-den has broad, practical ideas, but up less, they must largely depend on soribed period, Presto, change! The to this year he had no leisure to put sick man was a new being, full of vit- them into general, comprehensive efality, hope, courage, and rich red fect, the drudgery of the session de-His stomach, that had re- manding every hour of his time. Borden and Foster make a great team in boiled and fried salt pork, glutinous double harness, one supplying strength buckwheat cakes, picric acid flavored where the other is least powerful. Foster is a specialist, who has amassed words of the late lamented Senator an apparently exhaustless stock of exact information-and it is exact information that the house wants in only being called on to dispose of nu- every debate—that keeps the government speakers within bounds, so far as bounds can be put upon a reckless and audaciously corrupt brute majority. Foster is a dark closet student, who burns the midnight oil; Borden is more a man of the world. Both are strenuous workers. Foster can cut down through a pile of sophistries as high as an Intercolonial snow drift in Cape Breton with inimitable swiftness and accuracy of touch, while Borden, from his court experience and free open life in touch with his human fellows, can make his power and geniality felt in every public and private gathering. Between the two they cover the entire political field. And back of the pair are many veteran parliamentarians whose work and advice are of inestimable value in carrying on an efficient crusade against corruption in high places and bad legislation in parliament. Then there is an infusion of Our feet would shrink, dry up and rich, red new blood on the conserva- a mule. tive side of the house that is making hands for three or four generations. its presence effectively felt. All are But three or four generations later use working together in the most perfect harmony to carry out Mr. Borden's development of a plan of campaign that

must lead to ultimate victory. The men who predicted a short session this year have nothing to say on fast and tea as far as I can see him," the subject just now. They have been

mbly that will not be hurried in the transaction of the business of the country, which is rapidly growing in volof the country and the opening up of vast new regions. With the utmos possible dispatch it will take the Can adian parliament at least four months to wipe off all the business on the yearly slate, and it may be set down as a fact that henceforth the house will not prorogue until some five months from the day on which it was called together by the direct representative of His Gracious Majesty King Edward VII. There is a growing demand for a change of rules of debate, somewhat on the British and French closure lines, so as to curb the torrents of talk that flow from the lips of men who will speak whenever they are permitted, but it will take a more courageous leader than Sir Wilfrid to initiate such reform legislation. Oportunists cannot be expected to ain higher than their own range of vision

Signs of spring abound and people here are beginning to hope that the in their bills to the nooks where they make their nests. The average English sparrow stands higher as a weather prognosticator than the ordinary resident of Ottawa. There is much snow here, but it is nothing compared with the drifts in the maritime provinces. The capital has this winter escaped most of the storms that made their presence felt in the greater part of Ontario, and what snow there is here is of the light and feathery character that will disappear as if by magic before spring winds and spring sun-

Among Sir Wilfrid's labors is the duty of listening to the views of divers and sundry delegations and deputations on divers and sundry subjects. No man can receive a delegation more courteously or dismiss it more pleasantly. Promises in well rounded periods are among the first minister's strong points. Like the letters of Sir Leonard Tilley to hungry applicants for office and patronage, they read well if they do not promise a great deal. "Dug" Woodworth of lamented political memory once told the writer that he would sooner receive a negative answer from Sir Leonard than a positive yes from Sir Charles Tupper. Laurier has his own ideas of the merits of deputations, and if he would give tongue he might repeat Gladstone's words. when he defined "deputation" as a noun of number, signifying many but not signifying much.

Coming down to the business of the house for the past week there is little to say, save and except the introduction of the new provinces bill and Sir Wilfrid's explanation thereof. The Toronto Globe has taken strong ground against the premier on the bill's most important provisions, but it is assert ed here by some of the liberal rank and file that in so doing the Globe is Whether this surmise be well-founded, the Globe's attitude is clearly open to some suspicion. Laurier may carry present shape and he may make important changes in its provisions. The with his people is merely a declaration of his present intentions, and not a contract of which the performance could be demanded.'V Laurier is today the King James of Canada. R. A. P.

DR. SPROUL'S LEFTER

To Orangemen With Respect to the School Clause of Laurier's Auto-

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- Dr. Sproul of East Grey and grand sovereign of the Orange order in Canada, has issued the following letter with respect to the school clause of Laurier's autonomy bill:

"Dear Sir and Brother: "We believe an effort is about to be made to impose separate schools for all time on the people of the Northwest Territories. It behooves every lover of liberty, and especially every Orangeman, to lend a helping hand to prevent this injustice being perpetrated on a liberty loving people. less, they must largely depend on others to fight their battles for them. The effort made in 1896 to compel Manitoba to grant separate schools nearly drove the people of that province into rebellion, and had it not been abandoned, would doubtless have resulted in serious consequences.

"In view of this, is it not little short of criminal folly to attempt to deprive the people of these new provinces of the right to control their own educational affairs, as to them seems best? I would suggest that every member of our order lend a helping hand to prevent this outrage by writing or wiring and getting others to do so as well, the members of his constituency to oppose any legislation or enactment for that purpose.

"If we speak out freely and do our duty, no government would dare to disobey our request.

"Brethren, let us do our duty. Also get accompanying blank petitions signed by all friendly to our cause, giving name and occupation in every case, and forward to me to house of commons post office, Ottawa, at earliest possible date."

Lucky is the man who receives kick from the left hind foot of a rabbit instead of from either hand foot of

-Chicago News.

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

nsaction of the business of the counwhich is rapidly growing in vole every year with the development BATTLING NELSON WON IN THE NINTH ROUND.

Defeated "Young Corbett," ex-champion Featherweight of the World, After Furious Battle---Fight by Rounds.

their man a complete knockout the seconds threw up the sponge. In the early part of the fight on several ocwith rights and lefts on the jaw, but seemed to be over-anxious, while Nel-

In the seventh round when it ap-

gone, he showed a flash of his old-time speed and landed several severe was only a spurt, however, and Young Corbett soon lapsed into his semigroggy condition, which lasted until round by a wide margin. the end of the fight. Nelson's plan of battle was to force Corbett around the ring, keeping close to him all the time. Whenever Corbett missed a swing Nelson was there with a return which generally landed. From the fifth round on Nelson kept Corbett on the ropes and landed at will. Corbett in some way nanaged to protect himself from a knockout blow until the middle of the ninth. Then, in a rally, Nelson swung his right over the jaw and Corbett went down and then stood up against the ropes with his hands lowered unable to protect himself. Nelson partly toppled him over with a swing on the jaw, but before Corbett was fairly on the mat his seconds threw up the sponge. The round lasted two minutes and thirtylive seconds.

In the eighth round Nelson had Corbett against the ropes and the Den-ver man claimed a foul and lowered his had steam behind them. hands. No foul was apparent and the referee did not allow it.

Nelson tonight demonstrated that he is Corbett's superior in sped, accuracy and aim, ability to take punishment and stiff purches. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28, 9.54 p.

n .- Corbett was first to enter the ring. He was followed by an army of photographers, who immediately took pos session of the ring. Corbett walked about the ring fully three minutes, bowing his acknowledgments to the storm of applause that swept over the

pavilion as he made his appearance. Nelson was slow in making his appearance. In the meantime Corbett paced from side to side, smiling and looking very unconcerned. He shook greet an enthusiastic admirer. Conthe ex-champion's face.

At 10.07 p. m. Nelson entered the Both men were clad in brown sweat-

shook hands cordially and then went Nelson was the first to be intro

luced. Announcer Jordan introduced the betting his reception was mild in the extreme.

prolonged cheering. A challenge was read from Eddie

10.18 p. m. -Time called.

Round 1-Corbett danced about looking confident, while Nelson wore a more serious air. Corbett continued to dance for fully a minute, trying to draw Nelson on. Then he quickly shot a straight right over the heart and missed a similar attempt. lefts for the head went wild and a straight right landed high on Nelson's chest. Corbett put two lefts to the oody and then drove his right to the body. Nelson then sent Corbett back to the ropes with straight right to the forehead. Then they mixed it flercely, Corbett

landing a vicious left to the face and right high on the body as the bell clanged. The advantage was with Corbett. Nelson throughout acted mostly on the defensive.

Round 2-Nelson crouched low. Corbett waded in, mixing it flercely, but did not land. They kept at close quarters, Corbett landing left and right short arms to the jaw. They fought desperately at close quarters, Corbett resting his head on Nelson's chest, but failed to worry Nelson. The crowd yelled "break" and the referee separated them. It was a desperate round, both men roughing it, considerably with Nelson the chief offender. Corbett had a shade the best of the round

Round 3-They sparred carefully. Finally Corbett bored in, trying left for the face, but was blocked. They roughed it, Nelson butting Corbett. Nelson swung right and left to the body as Corbett was trying to work to a clinch. Nelson put in two heart ounches and a left swing sent Corbett to his knees. He was up quickly shot his left to Nelson's face and a hard right to the body. Corbett then staggered Nelson with right and left swings to the jaw. Two more swings went wild and the injunction came from Corbett's corner "steady." Corbett's swings at the close of the round were wild, and Nelson finding an opening, shot in two lefts to the body. The round closed

with honors in favor of Corbett. they fought in a mix up to the centre after arriving there, of the ring/Corbett sent left to the been a member of the army for eighhead and right to the ribs. Another teen years.

WOODWARD'S PAVILIAN, SAN clinch followed, the crowd yelling stern winter is on its last legs. This FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Battling Nelson "break." Corbett broke it up with a morning the sparrows around the par- of Chicago, made Young Corbett of right to the body, but Nelson kept afliament buildings are carrying straws Denver, appear the poorest type at the pace was terrific at this stage, both fighting game tonight when he prac- men showing the effects of it. As the tically knocked him out in the middle bell rang Corbett planted a fearful left of the ninth round. In order to save flush on the jaw that sent Nelson quickly to his corner. It was an even round.

> Round 5-They went to close quarcasions Corbett straightened Nelson up ters immediately. Nelson then chased Corbett about the ring continually when it came to following up his ad- Corbett drew him to a clinch. Corbett vantage his swings were wild. He swung twice with left to the face, but Nelson countered with right to the son at all times was cool and confi- head. Nelson followed his advantage sending in right and left to the face. dazing Corbett and bringing blood from peared as if Corbett was practically Corbett's mouth, Corbett fought back wildly, trying to find a vital spot with a knockout punch, but the Dane kept punches on Nelson's ribs and jaw. It himself covered. Corbett was extremely tired as he went to his corner, while Nelson was very cool. It was Nelson's

Round 6-Corbett looked worried as he toed the scratch. Nelson forced his to a corner, but Corbett wiggled out. Then they went to a clinch and Nelson shoved Corbett to the floor Arising, Corbett upper-cut with left to the chin and missed a vicious right for the head. Nelson kept boring in, forcing Corbett to the ropes. Corbett then ran into a straight left on the face and Nelson landed left and right to the jaw and face, sending Corbett about the ring like a feather. Corbett fought back gamely, but Nelson was too strong and planted right and left to the jaw as the bell rang. It looked very serious for Corbett as the ance, Prohibition and Moral Reform; bell rang and he went to his corner groggy. Nelson was very careful, M. Campbell, S. Howard, B. D., and H. however, and took no chances of re- D. Marr, B. A. ceiving Corbett's blows, which still

Round 7-Nelson quickly drove right to the face, but received in return a right to the ribs and left to the face. The Denver boy continued to break ground, Nelson following him and landing left and right upper-cuts to the face. Corbett jolted Nelson with right to the face, but the Dane scarcely noticed it. Nelson got Corbett against the ropes, putting right and left swings to the jaw. Corbett failed to land at any stage and was dazed. Nelson kept pegging away, sending in his usual volley of right and left jolts to the face. Corbett fought like a drowning man grasping at a straw, ference action. but Nelson showed him no mercy. Occasionally Corbett whipped his right hands repeatedly with friends and to the jaw, but it was returned threeonce went amongst the audience to retain and looked like a defeatdence was depicted on every line of ed man as he went to his corner. It was Nelson's round.

Round 8-Corbett lunged out wildly with left and they mixed it in the ceners, Nelson minus his trousers. They right uppercuts to Nelson's jaw, daztre, Corbett landing several fearful ing the Dane. There was a terrific uproar. It was only a flash in the pan however, for Nelson kept after Corbett and landed almost at will. He forced him to the crowd as the "hardest nut Corbett to the ropes with left and right in the profession." For a favorite in swings to the head and body. He kept up this work, Corbett fighting with an exhibition of gameness seldom seen in Corbett was then introduced. "One a ring. Nelson drove Corbett to his of the most popular fighters and best own corner, raining right and left to boys in the profession," was Jordan's the jaw. Corbett was game to the core manner of announcing the Denver and fought back like a wild man, landboy. Corbett was greeted again with ing two hard rights to the jaw. Nelson then got Corbett against the ropes and Corbett threw his arms around own face to protect himself from the Dane's terrific onslaught. The gong rang with Corbett in this position and all but out.

> Round 9-Corbett broke ground and jaw. Corbett sent in two lefts to the recent decision of the supreme court, the chin, but Nelson retaliated in kind, rest. never budged an inch. Corbett rallied strong drink. again, driving left and right to the fact. They worked to the centre of the tary be a committee to prepare and ring, Corbett finally going to the floor from a straight right which caught him on the jaw. He took the count, got up, but was so groggy that he could scarcely stand. Nelson went at him like a tiger, but at this point, seeing that their man was hopelessly defeated, the seconds threw up the sponge and Corbett was borne to his corner. Nelson was given the decision

ADJ. HUNTER'S BODY ARRIVES. Well Known Salvation Army Officer Died in Arizona a Few Days Ago -A Sad Case.

The remains of the late Adj. Hunter, of the Salvation Army, were brought this city Tuesday from Tuscon, Ariz., where he died a few days ago. The body was taken to Windstor S., where the funeral will be held today. The services will be conducted by Adj. Thompson of this city

The widow of the deceased accompanied the remains from Arizona. The late Adj. Hunter's case is a particularly sad one. He was only 39 years of age, and was one of the best known officers in the maritime provinces, having filled many responsible posi- ery commission on the lobster questions, at one time being in charge of the West St. John corps. Owing to ill health he was sent to Bermuda, few years ago, but improved little. About three months ago his condition was considered quite serious and a short time ago he went to Tuscon, Round 4-Corbett waded right in and Arizona, but died almost immediately



MORAL REFORM.

Temperance, Gambling and Sunday Observance

To Be Subjects of Memorials to Governments Sent by N. B. and

P. E. I. Conference.

A meeting of the Temperance and Moral Reform committee of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island conference of the Methodist church was held in the Centenary Methodist church Tuesday, Feb. 28th. There were present at the meeting, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Rev. T. Marshall, J. R. Woodburn, James Myles and Rev. Dr. Chown of Toronto, general secretary of Temperand the Revs. H. Sprague, D. D.; G.

The Rev. C. W. Hamilton was ap pointed chairman and Rev. T. Marshall secretary. Letters were read from J. W. Smith

and J. McFee explaining their absence and the chairman reported the reasons for the absence of Rev. G. W. Fisher.

Dr. Chown described the work already done under the direction of the department and gave reasons for encouragement in the work of temperance and moral reform as carried on under the direction of the board, and question of addressing the emperor on suggested as questions for considera-tion the organization and work of the N. B. and P. E. I. group; questions of legislation, literature, finance and conutions were adopted

I. That a circular letter be sent out by the committee to the circuits call- Teraoutchi before the diet and briefly ing attention (a) to the organization of questioned him on the subject of the temperance committees in every church contracts which were let before his enand the work they are doing and might trance into the ministry. do. (b) To the work open to our The opponents of the government adleagues and Sunday schools. (c) To mit that M. Teraoutchi is blameless in the question of financial support by the matter. It is expected that Chief the churches for the work of the de- Quartermaster Tomatsu, who resigned partment. (d) To the action of the before assuming the responsibility of conference as found on the minutes, the contracts under discussion, will be page 88, on the question of corruption restored to his position. in political life, (and that whilst recognizing the efforts that have been put forth in various constituencies to promote pure and honest elections (By Wm. Henry Drummond, M. D.) would urge that increased efforts be A quiet boy was Joe Bedotte. put forth to promote a better state of things.)

II. That efforts be made to obtain an amendment to the election laws by An' w'en de teacher tell heem go which the source of contribution election funds as well as the expendi- For wake heem up, becas he's slow. tures made should be published. III. To call the attention of the minister of justice to the necessity of the amendment of section 204, sub-section 2 of the criminal code of Canada, so as to make gambling on race courses

IV. To memoralize the dominion govreceived a straight left and right to the ernment for legislation, in view of the face and then shot a straight left to for the better observance of the day of

giving blow for blow. The ex-champion V. To memoralize the government was again buffeted about the ring and of New Brunswick in favor of a proa right to the jaw sent him to the hibitory law, or failing this, such I see you on de yard ropes. Suddenly Corbett shot two amendments to the present local law A splittin' wood-now you mus' stay straight rights to the jaw, but Nelson as would greatly suppress the traffic in And study half de night?"

VI. That the chairman and secresign and forward the suggestions and resolutions of the meeting to the respective parties concerned.

united meeting of the committees ap-

city and vicinity. VIII. That the meeting expresses its An clear de place, dat's w'at he do, appreciation of the visit of Rev. Dr. An' bring dem up all right, hown, secretary of the department of De Cure say, 'Joseph, you know temperance and moral reform in the Le bon Dieu's very good; Methodist church of Canada, and of He feed de small bird on de snow, the counsel he has given the commit- De caribou on de wood; tee at its present gathering and also But you deserve some credit too, its confidence that his further presen- I spik of dis beforetation of the work of his department So Joe he dunno w'at to do cannot fail to promote its interests on An' only say wance more this community. Dr. Chown replying expressed his appreciation of the resolution and said that there were many An' Joe he leev' for many year. misgivings on his first appointment to now the general satisfaction expressed

Meeting then on motion adjourned. CAPTAIN PRATT IN OTTAWA.

with the work of his department.

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—Captain Pratt is here to give evidence before the fish- De good God he will treat you well,

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

JAPANESE DIET CLOSED.

War Parliament Deliberations Ended -Corruption Proven in Connection Wist Army Contracts.

TOKIO, Feb. 28. - The imperial diet closed its session today with brief Count Katsura, the premier, read the emperor's address, thanking the members for their labors and support and formally concluding



GENERAL KUROKI

The diet has adopted the report and settled the accounts of the committee appointed to investigate the questions arising over the contracts for the construction of barracks at Hokkaido, pronouncing the expenditure thereon illegal and unwarrantable. The ruling of the chair prevented a vote on the the subject produced a turbulent scene during the closing hour of the discussion, the diet being angered because Secretary of War Teraoutchi said that he was answerable to the sovereign and

The diet committee

Of anything at all he got Was up to ordinaire. to An' tak' a holiday "Wal, meb-be."

Don't bodder no wan on de school Unless dey bodder heem, But all de scholar t'ink he's fool, Or walkin' on a dream So w'en dev're closin' on de spring. Of course dev're moche surprise Dat Joe is takin' ev'ryt'ing Of what you call de prize. An' den de teacher say, "Jo-seph, I know you're workin' hard, Becos w'en I am pass meself And Joe he spik de sam' old way

So quiet an' pelite-"Wall, Meb-be."

An' lef' heem dere alone VII. It was agreed to arrange for a With chil'ren small enough to cry pointed by the several churches in this But Joe is fader, moder too-An' work bote day an' night 'Wall, mebbe

An' helpin' ev'ry wan that office and it was pleasing to find Upon de parish, far an' near, Till all hees money's gone An' den de Cure he come again Wit' teardrop on hees eye; He know for sure poor Joe, hees frien Is well prepare to die.

'Wall, Joe, de work you done will tell, We'en you get up above; An' geev' you all hees love De poor an' sick down here below.

I'm sure dey'll not forget,-An' w'at you t'ink he say, poor Joe, Drawin' his only breat'? Canadian Magazine.

Women are more truthful than men, but occasionally you meet a woman who says she doesn't want to get mar-

on every bottle of I for \$1,000 for a disease cannot kill. We do the that Liquozone does kill. And it is the only wingerms in the body with tissues, too. Any drug is a poison, and it can ternally. Medicine is in any germ disease. which gives Liquozon humanity; a worth so testing the product for through physicians an id \$100,000 for the And we have spent over lars, in one year, to be the and give it free to who would try it.

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Dr. Rabinowitz Manor Gave

(Written for the Sun

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"All against it pleas "Up rose again th like one man." 'You are nothing bu tle," ejaculated the "You go to the right cording as the wind "Beg pardon!" said ing to his feet. "But omitted to inform us ther you wish us to guestion or at the sec By this the reader self that Abraham Le power in his commun I said before, he was what is still more ast labored under another namely, he was a "Zh name for Jew) and it the assertion of no

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ork you done will tell, up above; will treat you well, Il hees love. lown here below ik he say, poor Joe, ly breat'? "Wall, meb-be." zine.

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How a Russian Nabob Had Sleighing in July.

Dr. Rabinowitz Tells the Story of How the Lord of the Manor Gave His Parisian Bride an Unusual Treat.

witz.)

Abraham Levitt was not a wealthy man in any sense of the word, nevertheless he occupied a position of great moment be supposed that this latter lation of the village of Ogintsa. He was treated by the Pan on anything like the president of the village commune; equal terms. Far from it. You have nay, he was the village commune him- seen Abraham Levitt in the assembly self, for whoever dared to vote on any of the village commune in the capaquestion contrary to the wishes of city of a dictator, an exalted persontownsmen been to assent to every pro- ing to the manor where the Pan is in all his life. "All in favor please all-powerful Levitt occupying the unrise!" called out the president. "Up rose the whole assembly to their fice of "court fool."

"All against it please rise!" rose again the entire assembly

tle," ejaculated the irate president. swer. "You go to the right or to the left ac- | "O, you rogue; then you will never cording as the wind blows."

"Beg parden!" said an old man rising to his feet. "But your honor has ther you wish us to rise at your first Pascha?" question or at the second.' power in his community, although, as

said before, he was not rich, and what is still more astonishing, he also grily). labored under another great disability. namely, he was a "Zhid." (Polish nickname for Jew) and it was rumored or the assertion of no less an authority than the 'Ksonge' (village priest) himself, that on certain solemn Jewish holidays, such as the birthday of Moses and of the wandering Jew, the anniversary of the crossing of the Red Sea, etc., (the intelligent reader undoubtedly knows that such holidays have no place in the Jewish calendar) the Levitts and all the other Zhids through-

Christian children. Such were the rumors that circulated secretly in the village of Ogintsa for the churchyard in a short time. concerning the Levitt family. Openly, Whereupon the whole company broke Levitt possessed the keys of good and forth in loud merriment. evil, and perhaps even those of life and In the summer of 1885 we find Abradeath, in the village of Ogintsa. It ham Levitt at his old post in the vilmust, however, also be admitted that lage of Ogintsa. Pan Kozlowsky has the distressed father, "that money will in spite of the sinister rumors which urrounded the Levitts with a weird rumors have reached Ogintsa that at atmosphere, they were nevertheless last he is engaged to be married to a cordially loved by the simple village French young lady, the daughter of olks, for their piety, benovelence and a military officer of high rank. This, the girl. "Last week John the grocthe fatherly interest which they took however, the villagers refused to bein all that concerned their townspeo- lieve, as similar rumors have found

But what was the secret of Levitt's Satan or did he possess some occult in July of the same summer. Abraess than the fact that he was the when the postman approached him sky," the lord of the manor. I do not Paris postmark. Abraham did not their respective dominions, has before the Sabbath). him a perfect example of the unlimited when our story begins.

And Abraham Levitt was his "Rightand-man"-that is, his factotum, his it. steward, his selling and buying agent, his major domo, his minister of the nterior and of foreign affairs, etc., etc. body sick or dead ?" For, as the reader may well imagine, a grand seigneur of the type of Pan the answer. Kozlowsky will surely not condescend o supervise his own worldly affairs in person. Enough for him when he spends four months of the year in, what he termed, his "cattle ranch." This equivocal title the Pan bequeath- follows: ed on Ogintsa more in honor of its two

(Written for the Sun by Dr. Rabino-) This "cattle ranch" the "Pan" left entirely to the care of his grand

vizier Abraham Levitt. importance in the esteem of both his "potentate" who, as before stated, was Abraham the first, conquered four co-religionists and the Christian popu- such a power in the community, was Abraham Levitt? So anxious have his age. Come over with me this evenposition of his that an eye-witness who giving a supper, a la Paris, to a dishappened to be present at one of their tinguished party of tourists, whose communal meetings, testifies that he acquaintance he had made some time never saw so tractable a body of men ago abroad. There you will find the enviable historical Shakespearean of-

> "Come here, Levitt! When do you would do well to pack up and leave Sitting alone in the twilight, expect to go to Palestine ?" "When Pan Kozlowsky shall become willing to supervise his own easily done as said.

go to Palestine.

"I am afraid not." "Say Levitt, where are you going to omitted to inform us beforehand whe- get Christian children for your next

"If I cannot get any at all," replied By this the reader will see for him- Levitt, with a knowing smile, "I shall self that Abraham Levitt was a great have to take yours." (Kozlowsky was unmarried.)

"Don't forget yourself, Zhid (an-"There is no dangtr of that, Pan!"

"Say, Levitt! Will you you let me marry your Estherke ?" At this Levitt paled visibly, and his eyes twitched nervously; otherwise, however he managed to maintain a calm exterior, and even succeeded to bring a forced smile to his lips, for he

realized fully what this jocularity may bring to him and his. "No, your excellency. I am too faithful a servant to you to bring upout the world dine on the flesh of on you such a calamity. If my little spitfire takes charge of you for a month, you would be a fit candidate

> been absent already over a year and currency on several former occasions,

which have afterward been disproved.

After receiving the open letter from power of a Polish "Pan" over the bodies the Shabas Gay and scanning through and souls of his villagers at the time lits contents hastily, the hand that held it began to shake violently, so that the sheet almost dropped out of

> "What is the matter, Abe?" inquir-"No, not that, only married,"

"Married? Why married?" "Well, here is the letter; read it for yourself and you will see what a fix we are in.

The contents of the letter were as

true; it is true. I have married the sweetest, loveliest, fairest, wisest young lady in France, and I am going to show her my 'cattle ranch' (Ogintsa). Inside of two weeks, mind you, two weeks and no longer we shall reach home. Now what I wish to let you know in particula- is this: My wife having read much of the Russian snows, which have been chiefly instrumental in annihilating Napoleon's grand army, she expects Russia in general and my 'cattle ranch' in particular to present the appearance of some snow-capped mountain at all times of the year. This illusion amused me greatly, and I did not hesitate to confirm it. In a word, I have promised her that we shall drive into the village of Ogintsa with a sleigh on the 15th of July. This miracle I want you to perform. For, mind you, I would not have my lady disappointed for all the world. Do not tell me this is impossible. There is nothing impossible for At the same time it must not for a a Jew. I have heard it told some time that your grandfather and namesake, kings with a handful of servants, and that another Jew by the name of Samuel brought down torrents of rain from a clear sky. Why, then, cannot a third Jew bring down a snow storm in July? So I trust you will carry out my orders to the letter and have good sleighing for me on the 15th of July for a distance of at least two versts (about a mile and a half). (Signed) "Your appreciative master,

Kozlowsky." "What do you say to that, Sarah?" "What can I say? My idea is that as we have ten days yet to the 15th we

Ogintsa at once." "Leave the villag Why, it would "You are nothing but a drove of cat- estate in person," was the shrewd an- spell ruin for us. Do not forget that our little capital is scattered all over the district and cannot possibly be called in at such short notice. Hasty departure at this time would be a volquired by hard labor, anxiety and humiliation in the course of a life-

"But what else can we do?" interrupted his wife despairingly. "You cannot possibly hope for a snow fall on the 15th of July?"

"God knows I don't." "But I know it too, father!" rang out a silvery voice from the adjoining room. It was the well known voice of their beloved Estherke, the most precious treasure they had on earth. "You know it?" inquired the father

sharply, "What do you know?" "Just how to make a sleigh road or the 15th of July." "You are joking, daughter. This i

not a time for merriment." "Far be it from me, father, to indulge in frivolous merriment when you are disturbed," replied Estherke. "What I propose is a way of carrying out the Pan's wishes to the letter. He shall have good sleighing for a distance of two versts on the 15th of July providing you are willing to spend few thousand roubles of his in the experiment.

"I assure you, my daughter," said not stand in the way if you can only devise a real good expedient by which the Pan's order can be carried out." "The expedient is very simple," said

eryman, brought in a few sacks of salt from town. It seems that one or all of his sacks had holes in them, for when I went out to the cow pasture on the power? Did he make a covenant with It was on a sultry Sabbath morning next morning I found the road for a considerable distance strewn with salt hypnotic power over his townspeople? ham Levitt had just left the syna- It looked for all the world as if a real Nothing of the kind. The source of his gogue in company of his wife and snow had fallen during the night, and power was nothing more and nothing daughter, and was on his way home, I said to myself, "If John would only go over that road a few more times Right-hand-man" to "Pan Kozlow- and delivered a letter to him with a with his leaky bags of salt we could have nice sleighing in the middle of suppose that the average reader of the open the letter immediately, as this July. Remember I had no idea then fun will realize the full importance of would be a violation of the Sabbath. of the fit of madness which has seized a lord of the manor in Russia about the He brought it home and handed it our Pan and his lady. But now that middle of the nineteenth century (the without a word (for even ordering such a thing has really become necestime when my story begins.) How- others to do work on the Sabbath is sary, why not buy a few hundred sacks ever, any one who has ever formed an forbidden) to the "Shabas Gay" (a of salt and make him a real sleigh idea of the powers of the Negus of non-Jewish servant who performs all road. It is his money. If he wants to Abyssinia or the Sultan of Morocco in indispensable work for the family on spend it in sowing his "Cattle Ranch" with salt as Abimelech had done to Shechem, why not let him his own

"How does this strike you, Sarah?" asked the husband, his countenance

"Strike me? why I see in it the direct dispensation of Providence. That John ed his wife, with much alarm. "Any- should have travelled over the same road with leaky bags of salt, and that Estherke should have been the first to notice it, and to think of it at this critical moment. What else can it be but an illustration of the old saying that 'The Holy One blessed be His name, provides the 'Rephua' (cure) befor the 'Macke' (blow.)" Next morning orders were issued to

legged inhabitants than of its four- that rumors of my marriage have alegged ones.)

Levitt, my man, I have no doubt every teamed and engage in nothing sent in his resignation up to noon to bundred corpses in front of our position. The Russian loss was six men." ready reached Ogintsa. Well, this is else for the next week but transport- day.

AFTER VLADIMIR.

put off for the last couple of days for fear an unlucky rain-fall might spoil it before it should have a chance to be used by the Pan and his bridal party. At last the much dreaded day arrived. There lay the artificial sleigh road in all its loveliness, glittering in the July sun like a bed of uncut diamonds, while at the point where it commenced about two versts distant from the village, Abraham Levitt waited with a pair of the Pan's favorite greys harnessed to the best sleigh that could be

found in the manorial stables. A long time has he stood thus waiting until some doubt actually began to steal over him whether his costly sleigh coad will be used that day after all. But at last his labors were well rewarded. A sound of a bell rang out clearly at a distance and soon a large coach drawn by a "troika" and followed by a cloud of dust, hove in

Pan Kozlowsky tumped out of the coach, hale and cheerful, and gave his arm to a stately young lady who alighted after him. Both of them cast away glided the equipage in the direction of the manor house.

Pan smilingly, turning around in his seat at a distance of some fifty yards. Ical Democratic Party."

N. S. LEGISLATURE.

Temperance Question Under Debate Yesterday-Mr. McGregor's

HALIFAX, Feb. 28.-In the house yesterday the temperance question got an airing. The discussion came up on the second reading of Mr. McGregor's bill to prevent the shipping of liquors from licensed to non-licensed and Scott Act districts. McLeod, Tanner, Bancroft, Nickerson, Mitchell and Cooper supported the bill. Drysdale said the greater portion was ultra vires of the legislature. Keefe and Bissett opposed it and the premier was non-committal. Tanner said the government practically went to the country in 1894 for provincial prohibition by taking a plebiscite, which resulted in a large major ity. Since then the privy council of England had decided that provincial legislatures have power to enact prohibition of the liquor traffic, and that the government should now enact provincial prohibition. At all events they should provide means to take the responsibility for the enforcement of the license act just as they provided for and took the responsibility for the enforcement of other laws. The premier said the government could not agree on advanced legislation as outlined by Tanner. The government seemed very uncomfortable over the matter. Tanner and McLeod are putting them on record and will see to it that there is

LOST OPPORTUNITIES. (By Amy K. Lloyd, in Four Track

Alone in the twilight gray, The spirits come thronging about That I deemed were gone for aye;

The spirits of vanished moments, Of words I might have said. Of loving and thoughtful actions Undone to the silent dead. And I vainly try to escape them. And their sad, reproachful eyes,

For swiftly as one may vanish In its place will another rise; And each voice has a strain that pierces With its cadence of untold woe, For the strain is like to the tones of

Once heard in the long-ago.

"Tell me, ye sad-eyed spirits, May I never grasp you again?" But low comes the sorrowful answer In the accents fraught with pain: "Never, ah, never, oh mortal! A great gulf lies between. And we must wander forever In the Valley of Might-Have-Been

'Yet our brothers are always with you Each day they are by your side; Then earnestly, swiftly seize them Before they, eluding, glide Into that mournful valley Which man hath never seen,

But which lives in his memory for-The Valley of Might-Have-Been."

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—The engagement was announced on Friday, 17th February, 1905, of Miss Winifred Prentiss Kay, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Kay of Rawson road, Brookline, and Rutherford Mead Shepard. Miss Kay is one of the oldest of the five daughters of the house. She came out three or more years ago. She is clever, pretty and attractive. Mr. Shepard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Dennis Shep ard of the Gables, Fanwood, N. J. He the Calumet Club of New York. makes his home at the Art Club in

Miss Kay was born in St. John.

MONTREAL, Feb. 27. - It is generally believed here that Sifton will soon

Terrorists Are Now Trying to Kill Him.

His Faithful Wife is Trying to Save Him -Fighting Branch of Socialists

Getting Braver Each Day.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.-The utter impotency of the police in the face of terrorist organization is shown hasty glance at the artificial sleigh by the increasing boldness of the latcoad and took it as a matter of course. ter, all over St. Petersburg. Even on In a thrice they mounted the waiting the steps of public buildings simple nosleigh, the driver cracked his whip and tices of Grand Duke Sergius' death were found. They read "The sentence of death passed upon Sergius Alexan-'Well done, Levitt!" called out the drovitch was executed Feb. 17. (Sgd.) The Fighting Organization of the So-



GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR. Probably the next victim of the Russian Terrorists.

Moreover the notices were neatly printed, a thing unknown in the days f Minister Von Plehve, when similar notices were always run off on copying nachines. The secret police were then co close on the heels of the terrorists o permit of the use of a printing press. The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna wife of Grand Duke Vladimir, father of Grand Dukes Cyril and Boris, whose husband is high on the list of those condemned to death, is trying to shield his life with her own. Since

"Red" Sunday the grand duke has not only been showered with threats and warnings, but has received from abroad formal letters from groups informing him of his sentence and the manner in waich it will be executed. Like the Grand Duchess Elizabeth in the case of Grand Duke Sergius, the Grand Duchess Marie was notified that her life and her sons' lives would be spared and she was appealed to to go abroad

in her husband's company. The letters naturally terrorized the family and household of the grand duke, who has aged greatly during the last few weeks from the strain of what he insists is the unjust criticism which placed the responsibility for the bloodshed of Jan. 27 wholly on his shoulders. Although the grand duke's health has been failing for over a year, he is now almost a complete wreck. For a time the entreaties of his family and the warning of the police suffered to keep him within the walls of the palace, but since the funeral of Sergius, Valdimi has shaken off restraint, declaring that he refuses to show cowardice and not only drives out in a closed carriage but on Sunday walked for a short time up and down the quayn in front of the winter palace. At his side, however, on

each occasion, was the Grand Duchess Today Grand Duke Vladimir received a letter from one group which had previously warned him, saying his sen tence was temporarily suspended which is attributed either to a more correct appraisement of his share in the events of Jan. 27 or a general desire of the terrorists to give the autocrats a breathing spell, and await the result of the assassination of Sergius. The latter coincides with the views of those acquainted with the plans of the ter

JAPS ATTACKED FIERCELY.

TOKIO, Feb. 28.—Official reports of the battle of Tsinkhetchen indicate that severe fighting occurred. The Japanese attacking fiercely began the occupation of points on the left bank of the Taitse River, Feb. 19, but the topography of the country, steep hills, the river and heavy snow delayed the attack. The first line attacked Tsinkhetchen at noon February 23rd the Russians resisting flercely. The Russians held stacles projecting and resisted deter-

The fighting continued all afternoon and was resumed at dawn Feb. 24th. At ten in the morning the two lines closed and attacked and defenders exchanged hand grenades. While continuing their front attack the Japanese executed a flank attack with the result that the Russians abandoned and burned the town and fled northward in confusion, leaving 150 dead on the field. The Chinese estimated the Russian losses at Tsinkhetchen at 1,000. The Japanese captured three machine guns. many rifles, a quantity of ammunition a number of maps and 24 prisoners

KUROPATKIN'S ACCOUNT. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.-Gen

Kuropatkin in a despatch to Emperor Nicholas, dated today, says: attack made by two Japanese battalions and some cavalry west of the village of Talsingtong has been repulsed. The Japanese renewed the attack on the morning of Feb. 22nd, "Levitt, my man, I have no doubt every teamster in Ogintsa to put off retire from the cabinet. He had not and were again repulsed. They left a

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NEWS FROM SACKVILLE.

Rev. Hugh Pedley Inxited to Preach the Baccalaureate Sermon-Had to Leave College.

SACKVILLE, Feb. 25 .- At a recent meeting of Companion Court, Sackville, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year by W. B. Thompson C. D., assisted by district deputy, Miss Ella Copp: Miss Ella Copp, C. R.; Mrs Wm. Best, P. C. R.; Mrs. H. Dixon, V. C. R.; Miss Helen Marshall, rec sec.; Miss Lily Barnes, fin. sec.; Miss Lena Wry, treasurer: Mrs. Theo, Ehr hardt, O.; Mrs. W. Cole, organist; Mrs. Milton, S. W.; Mrs. Gaius Fawcett. J. W.: Mrs. Wm. Dixon, S. B.; Mrs. Amos Hicks, J. B.; Mrs. R. Dun-

can, C. D. H. C. R. A large dwelling, owned and occupied by John Ferguson, was burned to the ground on Thursday night A defective flue was the cause of the fire. Most of the furniture on the first floor was saved. Very little furniture was

Miss Christy of St. John is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Read. Rev. Hugh Pedley, B. A., of Montreal has been invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the closing of Mt. Allison University in June.

Miss Susie Little, Canadian secrethe Ladies' College. Rev. Dr. Chown of Toronto is exected to speak on temperance in the March 3rd. He will also occupy the not strong enough, and the struggling

lowing Sunday. H. Templeman, '07, of the university has been compelled to give up his recovered, but as we have no newsstudies for a time. He left this week papers, we cannot learn anything defor Montreal for medical treatment.

o' Shanters and the Besoms.

will be one of the speakers at the do- while at a distance of perhaps fifty. minion Y. M. C. A. conference, which yards the police were busy gathering convenes at Montreal from April 5th the bodies up and putting them on to 7th.

Royal Bank of Canada here, is spending a few days in town. Mrs. B. N. Nobles will receive her friends at Main street Baptist parsonage on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons during the month of March. Geo. Chapman of Fort Lawrence went to Boston Tuesday, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis. Alderman Chas. Pickard and son, Cecil, are spending the week in Mont-

School gave a very successful at home seen a girl of, perhaps, sixteen years brought in dead, bayoneted through the sisting of readings, dialogues and choruses was well rendered, followed by an address by Principal F. A. Dixon. Refreshments were served before the happy gathering dispersed.

The skating party given by the academy students last evening was a pronounced success. The attendance large and the ice in splendid condition. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the pleasant function,

DR. SLOCUM'S

Look Out For Germs of son of the year"

-Says Dr. T. A. Slocum.

DR. SLOCUM'S

DANGEROUS

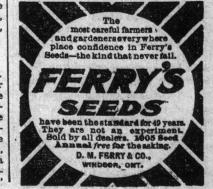
Pneumonia is brought on by over-ex- as before. osure to cold or damp. This weakens the body. At this time of the year the of Cossacks of about 100 each, at about air is full of pneumonia germs, and as a quarter of a mile between each com soon as your body is weakened they at- | pany, drawn across the main street in

If you have exposed yourself take a were looking up the street, and two few doses of "Psychine." This will rows with their backs to these were strengthen you and prevent the cold looking down the street. It was some-

from developing. The symptoms of pneumonia are a stand what a trifle was needed to set reneral feeling of dullness and languor, general feeling of duliness and languor, the whole machinery of murder to work quick, short breathing, short hacking havon on the unarmed and innocent. cough, oppression in the chest, a chilly sensation, and a coldness in the extremities. These are followed by chills men are willing to resume work this or rigors-the cough becomes worse,

and high fever sets in. There is not a druggist in the city interfere the police and military have who will not advise you to use "Psychine" for coughs, colds and all pulmanary and bronchial troubles. For sale by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. For further advice, information, write or call Dr. Slocum, Limit-

ed, 179 King street west, Toronto, Can. \$1,00 PER BOTTLE.



GRAPHIC LETTER

Written by an Englishman at Riga,

Telling of the Terrible Scenes at hat

Place—No Local News There

at All.

LONDON, Feb. 19. -William Ball, Sunderland merchant, has received a letter from a friend at Riga, from which the following passages are taken. The missive

throws a lurid light on the state of

Dear William-Your cuttings with

Riga, January, 1905.

the frightful news about the massacres at St. Petersburg came to hand this afternoon, and I thank you for remembering me so often with outtings. At present we have no local news whatever. Our Riga papers have ceased to appear since last Wednesday, and the St. Petersburg papers are not published. So there is no news, except the telegrams on 'change. The outcome of the strikers has been bad enough in our own city. Last Thursday the crowds near the railway bridge were fired on by a company of soldiers. It is said that a Russian student had an altercation with one of the police officers, and shot the latter with a revolver. The officer was killed. The soldiers by command immediately fired and killed the student, tary of the Y. W. C. A., is a guest at and then gave volley after volley on the people that happened to be there. This caused the mob to rush, and the stampede forced many over the quay church Friday evening, on the ice on the river, but the ice was pulpit of the Methodist church the fol- masses went through it, and found a watery grave. Hearsay reports state that twenty to forty bodies have been finite. It is also said that thirty were An interesting hockey match will killed and hundreds wounded. I was take place on Saturday evening in the on the spot half an hour after the new curling rink between the Tam shocting, and saw the soldiers with their officers standing in square, mo-Dr. Andrews of the university staff tionless, which was very ominous; horse sledges, piling them on top of D. Cameron, lately manager of the each other in a heap. I hurriedly counted ten dark forms on the white snow, but had to clear off after a few minutes, when one of the police officers shouted to me and others. Of, course, the things might go off again and make more work for the ambulance and undertakers.

shoot and kill men, women and children as wicked boys would shoot sparrows. A doctor friend of ours was saying that the hospitals were filled The senior class of Sackville High with the wounded and dying. He had seen a girl of, perhaps, sixteen years a proof of the ruffianly cruelty of the Russian soldiers, who could stab do fenceless girls. A shot may be excused, but not a bayonet thrust. I went to the funeral of the student, Yda. Great crowds were there, and after the interment speeches were made over the grave, but as they were made in the Lettish language I was unable to learn whether they were of a political nature. The crowds frequently shouted "Hurrah," and sang the Marseillaise in Lettish words. Outside the cemetery the Cossacks, 100 strong, were drawn up four deep. They were a lot of wild looking fellows—dirty, longhaired, and mounted on poor, mean looking horses, or rather ponies. I stopped behind and let the chief part of the mob get on in front some distance, as I did not wish to be mixed up with any murderous encounter with Pneumonia at This Sea- the military. Further on, I found that the people had stopped two tramcars broken one of the large plate glass windows, and forced the drivers and conductors to leave their cars and come along with them, as the trams were stranded where they stood. Then came the Cossacks, divided into two parts, marching on the footpaths, fifty on each side, and their officers between them on the middle road. This, of ourse, cleared the streets before them, but immediately they had passed, then from the side streets and house yards came hundreds who thronged behind the troops, and the crowd was as great

The military seem to be as ready to

Farther on I passed two companies four lines, so that two rows of each what "creepy" when you could under-Orders posted today at the street corners state that as some of the work-(Monday) morning the factories will be open, and if any malcontents try to orders to put the same down by force of arms. So there may still be bloody encounters. Of course, the stupid men always come off worst. Our friends have a housemaid who was engaged last Sunday to a young workman said to be a steady young fellow, and they allowed them a little party in the kitchen. The young man was missing on Friday, and on Saturday was found dead at the hospital with two wounds, having been shot through the lungs. A woman and girl were shot while sitting in the train.

"Some sneerers here say that at last the Russians have had a victory on land at St. Petersburg, which far exceeds their naval victory at Dogger Bank. Since Port Arthur fell no one takes any interest in the official reports from Manchuria. The public are sick of the war."

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 4, 1905 MR. SIFTON'S RESIGNATION.

The resignation of Mr. Sifton on the school question in the west was the only course possible to that minister. It would have been political suicide for him to remain in the government and support a policy diametrically opposed to all that he has represented and stood for during his political career. Mr. Sifton became the actual leader of his party in Manitoba by his fight for local self-government in educaship made him a minister at Ottawa, and won for him the control of the

tional affairs. This stand and leaderfederal government. It was announced yesterday. affecting the west. He certainly has until the last year or so exercised such domination.

It has been recently suggested that great influence which he has held of his gifts is want of faith in all, and hitherto in the Laurier ministry. Ru- treason to his person. But others know mors have been circulated that the Mackenzie denounces, the survivors of and elsewhere has been criticized by conservative party, were not thinking his colleagues, and that his despotism of themselves. They were entrusted has been somewhat mitigated. Whether this is true or not, it would at once and country more than to the gentlehave been accepted as true that Mr. man who insisted on remaining at Sifton was altogether effaced, if he their head. The party they served should have returned to support the Costigan, who retained office and re-Northwest antonomy bill prepared in mained with Sir Mackenzie and Sir his absence, and in the matter of Charles Tupper, only to go straight schools notoriously opposed to his over to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as soon as views. On this issue at least he would be obliged to assert himself or disap- but he was himself too loyal and true pear forever as a political force.

And then Mr. Sifton is a remarkably astute politician. His career in poli-back the leading men of his party intics and in the cabinet has not been to his government. He did not do so righteous, but it has been shrewd. He until he had exhausted all possible knows the people with whom he has means to form an administration withto deal. His personal and political out them. purposes, some of them not very lock will, of course, do all that they worthy, have been carried through can to keep this episode alive. They with great adroitness. He has swept do not care in the least for the veteran the west at the polls almost as clean as Sir Wilfrid has swept Quebec. If Mr. Sifton's review of the western ed the other day in provoking Mr. field forces him to the conclusion that Haggart to place himself in the same the people of that part of Canada will category with Mr. Foster, who had met stand the proposed legislation his verdict is likely to be right. No one material for another attack. It should knows better than Mr. Sifton how far suggest itself to Sir Mackenzie that if a public man may safely go, and where he proposes to continue furnishing he must draw the line. If other capital to the opponents of leading grounds of disagreement between Mr. battles of the party in the house and Sifton and his leader exist in addition the constituencies he should do so from to the school question, Mr. Sifton some other position than that of conknows where to find a popular reason for the separation.

Sir Wilfrid loses his youngest and most resourceful colleague. Mr. Sifton is afflicted with deafness, which places him at some disadvantage in debate. William Mulock, General Manager But in spite of this disability he has Hays and Mr. Fitzpatrick were the doheld his own in discussion better, per- minion government year before last for haps, than any of his colleagues, with the purpose of the Grand Trunk Pacific one exception. He is daring to the bill. They did not even allow the minverge of recklessness, energetic, cap- ister of railways to know what they able of a great amount of work, a good were doing until they had about com-

his deafness has affected his voice. While a full share and rather more of Mr. Brodeur, and certain outside perthe scandals connected with the pre- sons not yet identified, are the governsent administration have occurred in Mr. Sifton's department, and while he portant measure of the present ses- liament of Canada has ne power to seems to have found his period of of- sion, and probably of this parliament. take away any privileges that the act Six children were killed today by an fice financially profitable, he has done more than most of his colleagues to rescue the ministry and the party from

that the ministry loses in political reputation by his retirement, but the withdrawal on the western issue of so ble and resourceful a man, represent ing the whole west, produces an awk-

ward situation for the premier. The only western government sup-porter of administrative experience, with anything resembling a follow-Mr. Greenway, forme premier of Manitoba, now a member of the house of commons. But on the school question Mr. that the date is not changed traditions as Mr. Sifton, and while he might for the sake of office abandon on the first, second or third these convictions-if they were convictions-he might not find his constituents so ready to change. Mr. Greenway would have to go back to his riding for re-election and the result would

Again it is not certain how many western members may join Mr. Sifton how it was sent, by registered in his revolt. There are now twentyeight members representing constituencies west of Lake Superior. Twenty of coercion in the new provinces. It is hardly likely that Mr. Sifton will follows the example of Mr. Blair, makpremier, he may efface himself and give the government negative assist-Sifton takes off his cost and throws himself into the fight for provincial self-government he will make it impossible for some of his western colleagues to support the school clauses. even if they desire to do so.

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL

in the senate yesterday goes far to question with his leader before he went confirm the course of those colleagues who nine years ago retired from his troduction of the bill he could not be prepared by the seven ministers who after the bill was introduced. The had given up their portfolios he stated financial features of the bill would that no question of policy separated come within his domain as minister of them from the premier. Nothing that finance. Ordinary courtesy would last session of a parliament was on the agitation for autonomy was going strongest man in the party, and the opened, might have stood for two or one of most capacity for leadership, three days longer, that the minister was required at the head. If nearly all of finance might see what responsibilthose colleagues of Sir Mackenzie, who ity the treasury was assuming. It is were entrusted with large responsibili- not surprising that Mr. Fielding ties, and upon whom the burden of should now be giving the premier the fight chiefly fell, considered that anxious hours. he was not the strongest man, they Either Sir Wilfrid Laurier had some still has, a splendid reputation for he was in a state of panic. In any integrity, and a good record as a de- case it is now pretty certain that he been regarded as a leader nor been remeasure and imperatively commanded nowned for his political sagacity. Nor by the constitution. will his reputation in the latter respect most important department in the be improved by the discourse delivered

administrator and campaigner, could the latter obtained power. Sir Mackenzie seems to commend this loyalty, a man to imitate it.

We do not think that Sir Mackenzie

Men of the type of Sir William Muex-premier, but they like to repeat his language in the hope of stirring up strife on the other side. They succeedbeen brutally attacked. Now Sir Mackenzie offers the postmaster general conservatives who are fighting the servative leader in the senate

THE PREMIER AND HIS COL-LEAGUES.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Senator Cox, Sir organizer, a good speaker, except that pleted the arrangements. This year Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Fitzpatrick,

duced a few hours before their return, mated that he did not consider his own ject. exclusion necessary. He said that before leaving he had communicated his find the measure satisfactory. Mr. of these were elected as supporters of pear to have been any communication asked to pass. the government, but not as supporters between him and his leader on the question. As Mr. Foster pointed out, stand alone on that issue among west- Mr. Sifton was all the while where Sir ern liberals. But that will depend Wilfrid could reach him by telegraph, somewhat upon his own course. If he and yet his views as to the proposed ing one speech against the bill, and clauses were never sought, although the then leaving others to fight it out, and school question was one on which Sifrather encouraging liberal mem- ton was supposed to have and has been bers from his district to vote with the found to have strong opinions, and although he was the minister especially ance in carrying out the policy which connected with the west. The public he professes to condemn. But if Mr. will be forced to the conclusion that advantage was taken of Mr. Sifton's

that he could not sanction. The determination to rule Mr. Fielding out of the discussion is a little less obvious. Mr. Fielding had been absent The speech of Sir Mackenzie Bowell longer and had not discussed the away. For some time before the inwas due to arrive almost immediately he or his colleagues have said since is suggest that a measure which had Today's Royal Gazette contains the inconsistent with that statement. The been refused for several years while application of James Ready, Thomas and a question of great difficulty was on, and which had been delayed for to be settled. At such a time the nearly two months after parliament Ready Co., Ltd., to carry on the pres-

absence to carry through the cabinet

a measure which the premier knew

were not alone in the opinion. While purpose in humiliating and suppressing the premier of that time had, as he bill prepared and introduced it while partmental administrator and as a will have to take back some of the parliamentary campaigner, he had not provisions which a few days ago were

MILNER AND SELBORNE

It is altogether unlikely that Sir Lord Milner, whose career as high university was prettily decorated for publicly in the government press that Mackenzie will ever understand that commissioner for British South Africa perfectly loyal and sincere friends of has closed, has been at the making of ment with the understanding that he his, entertaining the highest respect much history since he took his comshould have a free hand in all matters for his character, appreciating the mission in 1898. Almost the first busivalue of his services as a legislator, ness there was the notable conference with President Kruger at Bloemfonsee that he could not lead a govern- tein in May and June, 1899, when they ment in a serious emergency. He found it impossible to reach a point of Mr. Sifton was losing the position of holds that this view of the limitation agreement on the franchise of the outlanders. Both parties to this conference were masters of the art of diplomacy. The Boer leader found an Engconduct of his department in the Yukon whom still enjoy the confidence of the lishman somewhat different from those exceedingly confiding representatives of Great Britain whom he had handled so The One True Medicine for Health easily on other occasions. The high commissioner found in Mr. Kruger a man of primitive manner, but of remarkable skill in stating the case. They parted without reaching an agreement, and on the part of Lord Milner without much hope that the British government would ever obtain the conditions negotiations passed into the hands of lished in a short time. on when the interruption came in the shape of President Kruger's ultimatum of October 10, followed immediately by as incurable. I was weak and sickly the invasion of Natal and the war. Lord Milner saw the war through, and in the morning there was a feeling of has for three years been engaged in awful weariness. the work of reconstruction and reorvaal and Orange River colonies. It was work for a strong man, and Lord Milner is that, whatever may be said as to the wisdom of his policy in such matters as the introduction of Chinese labor. He has had differences of opinion with Mr. Chamberlain in regard to the political affairs of Cape Colony, but in general he has been a great force in South Africa, and leaves the coun-kidney trouble, was bothered considtry with a commanding position among erably with headache, but Dr. Hamil-British statesmen.

Lord Selborne, who succeeds Lord Milner, is a young man, as British statesmen go. That is to say he is considerably under fifty. He attained cabinet position as head of the department of the navy in 1900, but bevice in colonial affairs as under secretary with Mr. Chamberlain for his U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. chief. As first lord of the admiralty he has been carrying out a heavy naval programme, and he seems to been more successful than most of his predecessors in avoiding difficulties.

AS IF THEY WERE PROVINCES.

The education clauses of the North- and Mount Vernon railway at Spring west autonomy bill bear their own Park station last night. The man testimony to the fact that they are not killed was Frederic Schneider of Marirequired by the act of union. As the ment for the purpose of the most im- Sun has said more than once, the par-The two ministers most intimately as- of confederation confers on the avalanche, which overwhelmed the sociated with the subject treated in the minority. Neither is it neces- graten. The other occupants,

Fielding. In the absence of both the order to confirm such priviautonomy bill was prepared, was intro- leges. If the act of union required the continuance of the school system now and while Mr. Fielding was making in force in the territories the system all haste to Ottawa. Mr. Sifton in his would continue though the act now remarks on Wednesday plainly inti- before the house was silent on the sub-

But there is no such constitutiona requirement, and that is the reason views to the prime minister so far as that the parliament at Ottawa is asked he was able, so that Sir Wilfrid must to create one. If the territories were have known that Mr. Sifton would not provinces about to enter confederation, and if they had a separate school law Sifton added: "I may say that when I of their own making already in existwent away I did not anticipate that ence, the constitution might have it would be considered necessary to something to say in this case. But introduce the bill creating the new that is not the situation, and in order provinces before I returned." The to have a basis to work upon Sir Wilretiring minister further stated that he fried Laurier had to directly and exhad not seen the education clauses of plicitly legislate the difference out of the bill until he read them in the pre- the way. He does it in the first of the mier's speech, and there does not ap- school clauses which parliament is

This clause, which Sir Wilfrid proposes to enact reads: "The provisions of section 93 of the British North Am-'erica Act, 1867, shall apply to the said provinces as if at the date upon which this act comes into force, the territory comprised therein were already a province, the expression 'the union' in the said section being taken to mean the said date."

This is an admission that section 93. which is supposed to be the reason for this legislation, does not apply, because the territories are not "already provinces," and the expression "the union" does not mean "the above date." Sir Wilfrid Laurier asks parliament to legislate "as if" certain things were so which are admittedly not so. If this shall be done certain consequences will follow which otherwise do not follow There is no constitutional excuse for this legislation without assuming several things which are contrary to fact

U. N. B. CONVERSAZIONE.

Some Hundreds in Attendence-Royal Gazette Announcements.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 1. Ready, Margaret Ready, Mary Ready and Sarah Farry, all of St. John, for incorporation as the James ent business of James Ready brewery Capital, \$50,000, divided into 500 shares The same parties also apply for incorporation as the Fairville Electric Co. capital, \$2,500, divided into 25 shares The Dominion Realty Co., Toronto and Dominion Atlantic Co. of London are granted renewal licenses to do business in the province. Notice is given that at next legislature session application will be for passage of an ac of incorporation of the Civil Engineering Society of New Brunswick.

Tenders are called for the building of Plaster Rock Road, Victoria Co. The conversazione held at the university last evening by the students of that institution was a brilliant success The guests numbered some hundreds Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs Scott received. Some twenty dances formed the programme, which lasted until two o'clock this morning. The

the occasion. audience, his subject being Temperance and Morality Reform. Once more the trains are running or

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TERRIBLE ACCIDENTS.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 2 .- One man was killed and from fifty to sixty people were more or less hurt in a head-on collision between two trains on the Washington, Alexandria etta, Pa. So far as ascertained, the condition of none of the injured is ser-

INNESBRUCK, Austria, March 2 .house of a peasant near Ausser, Villwho Northwest bill are Mr. Sifton and Mr. sary to legislate at Ottawa in were injured, were extricated alive.

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MONCTON NEWS.

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considered myself entirely cured. 1 am Mrs. Senator Roach, of Larimore, N. Muriel Armitago. To those who have not heard of this it Dak.; Mrs. Senator Warren, of Cheymay be said that Dr. Hartman is a phy- enne, Wyo.; Belva Lockwood and Mrs. Cleveland, Ohio, writes: General Longstreet, of Washington, D. C., are among the prominent ladies who

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MONCTON, Feb. 28.-The funeral of building and monumental quarries, is the late Angus Rushton, whose sudden seriously affected. death in the I. C. R. rest-house vesterday has been noted, will take place on Quincy, Worcester and Milford, this vided with proper facilities for ship-

Kent Northern railway, was in town en, Me., while at the great quarries at today, and reports that his road is Barre, Vt., Concord, N. H., and West-panied by P. R. Ogilyy, also of Montstill making regular trips, as it has erly, R. I., the men are working on a been all winter. Mr. Murray is not, been all winter. been all winter. Mr. Murray is naturally proud of the position occupied by the Kent Northern, as it is practi- 1,200 cutters are out on a dispute over cally the only line in the province on the wage scale which expired yesterwhich serious delays have not taken day. About fifty have struck at Milplace, while most of them have been ford, Mass., 150 at Worcester, 100 at the out of business. It has been necessary Hurricane Island Granite Co.'s quarto keep two engines and a plough at ries, near Waldoboro, Me., about 100 work most of the time, and this has have been out for some time at the entailed considerable expense, but Mr. quarries in Stonington, Me., while 200 Murray is determined that the travel- workmen struck yesterday at Bethel, ling public shall suffer as little incon- Vt. venience as possible on his line, no In nearly all of these quarries the dismatter what the cost. The principal pute is over the scale of wages, the

I. C. R. to make prompt connections. | the dispute is over the length of the AN UGLY FAMILY of skin diseases is the one generally described by the pany. The strikers there want the bill word Eczema. In all its forms it resists ordinary treatment, but is completely cured by Weaver's Cerate used three-year basis. in connection with Weaver's Syrup.

KUROPATKIN'S FATE.

Desperate Fighting.

LONDON, March 2. - The Times' Russian correspondent telegraphs that hero of the Russo-Turkish war, are mentioned as possible successors.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUART-ERS, Feb. 28, 4 p. m., via Fusan, March 1.-Last night five companies of Russian infantry attacked Lantin. aided by a terrible artillery fire. After desperate hand to hand fighting which lasted for an hour and a half the Russians were repulsed, leaving sixty dead. Many tropies were taken as well as some prisoners. The Japanese loss did not exceed sixty. Small detachments of Russians also attacked at many other points, but in every case they were repulsed.

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> BOSTON, March 2.-The granite industry in New England, both in the Some 1,800 men are out on strike at

basis said to be satisfactory.

The storm centre is at Quincy, where

delays on the Kent Northern this win- strikers demanding a minimum wage ter have been due to the failure of the of \$3 a day. At Waldoboro, however, period of settlement, the \$3 a day minimum having been granted by the comof prices limited to one year, while the company insists on a settlement on a

Another effort was made today or the part of the business men at Quincy to bring about one more conference between the manufacturers and the strikers, a committee being appointed by the master builders' association for that purpose.

THE ANGEL CORRECTED HIM. (N. Y. Tribune.)

A woman, while going downstairs to he hears a war council will be held at dinner had the misfortune to step St. Petersburg about March 5 to de- slightly on the dress of the woman in cide whether General Kuropaikin shall front of her. The man on whose arm be called. He adds that Grand Duke the former was leaning rudely said Nicholas or General Dragomiroff, the aloud, so that couple in front might

"Always getting in the way Balaam's ass!" Upon which the woman whose gown had been trodden on, turning round, replied with a sweet smile: "Pardon me, it was the angel who stood in the way, and the ass which spoke.

BE THANKFUL. You may growl at building fires,

Howl at paying coal bills, too: You may feel the heart's desires Vanish when the rent is due. But there's worse could happen, truly, Worse than all these things by far-Don't get mad or be unruly, Thank your stars you're not the Tsar.

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is the first olive out of the bottle, requiring much skill; but the rest are easy.—Smart Set.

A SHREWD GUESS. (London Advertiser.)

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Thomas Murray, manager of the Thomas Murray Murray, manager of the Thomas Murray M at Indiantown with a view of deter-

mining what was best to be done with it. They concluded that with adequate transportation facilities the out-The quarry is situated in the heart of the "missing link" section of the Indiantown branch of the I. C. R. At a point about five hundred feet beyond Indiantown station the company could conveniently run a short siding into the quarry. But the difficulty is the railroad between Indiantown station and the point from whence the siding would be run has long been in disuse and is out of repair. It is figured

that it would cost the Intercolonia

about \$5,000 to put it in repair. At present the stone is carted by road to a siding near the Indiantown station and placed on the cars from there by means of a derrick. Mr. Hood states that not only is this means of transportation very expensive, but it also prevents the concern from shipping their largest stones. from the old railway into the quarry has already been graded and the only thing to do now is to lay the rails. The owners of the quarry had an agreement with the old Canada Eastern whereby they were to grade the siding and the railway was to supply rails, etc. Feeling is very strong here that the Intercolonial should connect the missing link. The company would pay the road at least \$50 a day for transportation if this were done. Now they are paying scarcely anything.

There is talk here of a big regatta on the Miramichi next summer. It is suggested that a committee of prominent men of Newcastle, Chatham, Nelson, Douglastown and Loggieville be appointed to further the project. An effort would be made to secure boats from St. John, Halifax, Sydney and perhaps the St. Lawrence and lake

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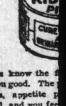
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RANCH ROAD

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March 1.- "we would seventy men and pay son in wages at ou town if we were proer facilities for shipsaid R. George Hood Wm. Hood & Son Sun's correspondent o. Mr. Hood accom-Ogilvy, also of Montto inspect the quarry ith a view of deterbest to be done with ded that with adetion facilities the outmaterially increased. situated in the heart link" section of the ch of the I. C. R. At hundred feet beyond n the company could a short siding into the difficulty is the Indiantown station m whence the siding as long been in dis

st the Intercolonial ut it in repair. stone is carted by near the Indiantown ed on the cars from f a derrick. Mr. Hood only is this means of ery expensive, but at concern from shipst stones. A siding lway into the quarry graded and the onw is to lay the rails. the quarry had an the old Canada Eastwere to grade the ailway was to supply g is very strong here nial should connect The company would least \$50 a day for this were done. Now carcely anything. ere of a big regatta next summer. It is committee of prom castle, Chatham, Neland Loggieville be ther the project. An nade to secure boats Halifax, Sydney and Lawrence and lake

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GITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

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which arrived here yesterday with a

ing experience, but came through all

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and she was in awful distress. When

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eased that Chronic Diabetes or

Bright's Disease is inevitable. Now is the time to start the cure

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you, make the Kidneys well, and thor

oughly tone up the whole system-make you feel like a new person.

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your Kidneys become so dis-

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It is Nature's own remedy for pain.

You take one when you feel bad-

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dollars and fifty cents.

"My daughter was afflicted with

cargo of coal. She had a rather try-

bound for some time at Vineyard Ha-

and white.

Industrial Outlook in Cape BABY'S'OWN Breton is Bright. used by particular people both young and old.

All Big Companies Are Increesing

Their Plants—New Works Are Being Established.

SYDNEY, March 1.-The industrial outlook for Cape Breton during the coming season presents a very encouraging aspect. The expectations are

that it will be a most busy year. The Dominion Coal Co. are taking advantage of the dull months of winer time to get their collieries into shape for active operations throughout the summer. They have installed improvements in all their mines and have made every prepaartion for a big output. Large and important contracts have been made in the St. Lawrence river and in the foreign markets, at

fairly good prices. The Nova Scotia Coal and Steel Co. at Sydney Mines is also making preparations for an increase in their output. They will have the mines in excellent condition when the season's shipping

opens.

The Dominion Iron and Steel Co. at Sydney will be busier than ever. Every department has been overhauled during the past several weeks and wherever necessary or deemed expedint new machinery and appliances have been installed in order to ensure an increased output. By the latter part of April the rail mill will be in operation, which fact will mark a distinct depar-ture in the manufacture of steel products in eastern Canada. When the rail mill will have been started there will be about three thousand men working on the plant. The large percentage of these will be skilled men who will be paid high wages, so that the monthly distribution to the employes will be very large.

The new steel plant of the Nova BRINGING BUTTER TO HALIFAX. Scotia Steel and Coal Co. will also be in operation next summer. The con-For the first time in very many struction work on it is now being rushyears butter is being imported into ed to completion. The steady opera-Halifax from England, a leading wholesale house having a large contion of this plant will of necessity mean a large consumption of coal from signment on the str. Sicilian. This the company's own collieries and with step was resorted to when it was seen the constant increase in the demand that indications pointed to a scarcity for this coal in the outside markets of that commodity in Canada, and a the probabilities are that Sydney Mines consequent advance in price. That never had a busier year than it will

the firm knew what they were doing in 1905. is now evidenced by the fact that in The Cape Breton Coal Trop and Railabout a week, the retail price of the way Co., with extensive deposits of best creamery has jumped from 26 coal at Broughton, near Port Morien, cents to 35 cents. However, it is will have established rail communicacomforting to know that the dealers tions with their proposed shipping are hopeful that the limit has been ports, and during the year will be of the same place, are in the city. reached, although they do not look for pushing development work with every a decline for some weeks, A resume of vigor possible. The company is now the state of the dairy market will be surveying a line to Sydney, where it found on the financial page.-Halifax proposes to establish shipping facilities besides at Louisburg, Canada's great winter port. The Newcastle collieries at Port Morien will also be very active during the coming season. Consider able improvements have been effected in the equipment of the mine and the and hard pleasure have pretty nearly outlook for a splendid output is most

FREDERICTON NEWS.

horeful.

Mrs. Medley's Funeral — Compan Takes Over Babbitt Mill Property at Gibson.

FREDERICTON, March 1 .- The funeral of Mrs. Medley took place at 2.30 this afternoon. After a short service at the house, conducted by Dean Part-Administration of the estate of Amy Scovil, to her sister Amelia Crawford. ridge, the remains were borne to the Estate valued at \$750 personal. G. C. Cathedral by sidesmen, followed by a large concourse of citizens. The pall-The passing of accounts in the estate of George H. Lovitt, late of Yarmouth, bearers and mourners were those announced in today's paper. On the ar-N. S., was completed. The accounts rival at the church the body was met otalled over \$115,000. Weldon & Mcat the door by the Bishop and the clergymen of the diocese. The beautiful H. H. Pickett, administrator of the and impressive service of the Church estate of Wm. J. Routledge petitioned of England was duly solemnized, Dean to pass the accounts and settle cer-Partridge reading the prayers and Canon Roberts the lesson. The full tain disputed claims. Citation made returnable April 10th. A. A. Wilson, choir was present and the music ren-Petition of Catherine Charlton to pass It included the two hymns, The Saints the accounts of the estate of Francis of God and Now the Laborer's Task W. Charlton. Citation made returnable is O'er, and an anthem, the composi tion of the late Metropolitan, entitled Letters of administration in the es-They Shall Hunger No More, Mrs. tate of John A. Noble, late of St. John, John Black taking the solo most acwere granted to his son, Fred W. ceptably. On the arrival at the church Noble. Valued at \$700 personal. H. of the procession that edifice was three-quarters filled with ladies from all denominations. The Bishop took the nmitment service at the grave, Mrs. Medley being buried beside her husband in the lot at the east end of the

Cathedral. The clergymen present included, besides the Bishop, Dean Partridge, Archdeacons Forsythe and Neales, Canon Roberts, Sub-Dean Street, Rev. Messrs. Montgomery, McKiel, Bellis, Dibblee, Scovil Neales, MacDonald and Forster. The clergymen of the other religious bodies in the city walked

together in the procession. A company composed of A. J. Gregory and others completed arrangements today to take over the Babbitt mill and property at Gibson. The purchase price of the mill and property is \$11,000 and lumber \$5,000, making \$16,000 in all.

At the curling rink yesterday Thos. L. Fowler, who has been distinguishing himself this year as an exceptionally fine curler, made a record breaking score at points. The possible score is 72 and Fowler made 58, which is the highest ever made in the maritime provinces, and is only three behind the best Canadian record, which is held by a Winnipeg man.

Thes. H. Colter, registrar of deeds, has amounced his intention of being a candidate for alderman at the coming civic election for Queens ward.

SACKVILLE WEDDING.

Miss Ethel Hill Married to P. D. Ayer of Moncton-Other News.

SACKVILLE, March 1.-The home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill was the cene of an interesting event last evening, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to P. D. Ayer of the firm of P. D. Ayer & Co., Moncton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. McLatchy, B. D. The bride was given away by her father. She was attired in a becoming travelling suit of blue cloth and was unattended. A dainty wedding repast was served, after which the happy couple left for their home in Moncton followed by the good wishes of a host of friends. The bride received many useful and valu-

able presents.

Mrs. F. B. Black was the hostess at very pleasant at home last evening. phur for medicinal use is that obtain-Senator Wood returned from Ottawa yesterday. Mrs. H. C. Read was the hostess at

a delightful social function last even-

A very warmly contested spelling bee was held by the members of division, Sons of Temperance, Middle Sackville, last evening. Miss Myrtle Stockall of the teaching staff was the champion speller. Principal F. S. James presid-

Sackville had two interesting hockey matches yesterday. One in the afternoon played by the town and university, won by the former. The match in the evening was between the Tam o' Shanters and the Besoms. The score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the Besoms.

Miss Violet Knapp entertains the Y. W. C. T. U. on Thursday evening. Lockeport, N. S., on Monday on account of the serious illness of her sis-

ter. Mrs. Locke. Mrs. Charles Estabrooks leaves for Monoton tomorrow, where she will that often surprises patient and physical renter the hospital for a surgical opera-

Co., is quite seriously ill.

KING BUYS NEW STEEPLECHASER.

LONDON, March 1.-King Edward has purchased the steeplechaser Molfaa from the Australian sportsman, Spencer Gollan, to make good the loss he sustained through the death last week of prietary article and sold by druggists his favorite Ambush. The price paid for Molfaa, it is said.

was 2,500 guineas (\$13,125). Newmarket for his engagement in the all forms of skin diseases as this forthcoming Grand National, which remedy." race he won last year.

Molfaa is a New Zealand bred brown

the horse he has become a great fav- and effective preparation. orite for next month's big steeplechase and looks like starting at a very short price. This week he has been backed down to 11 to 2 for substantial am

LAURIER CLOSETED WITH COX. OTTAWA, March 1.—Customs Collec-

tor J. Wesley Hoyt of McAdam and Rev. Mr. Ross, Presbyterian minister Senator Cox was closeted with Lauhour before the house met to the ex- New Brunswick was held in the board clusion of all callers. Sifton's case was the cause of the conference. Mr. Loggie of Northumberland leaves for home tomorrow on a brief visit.

NERVOUS, IRRITABLE people are very trying to live with, we speak feelingly: to all such we recommend "The D & L" Emulsion. It is prescribed by the leading physicians and used in the principal hospitals.

FIRE ON STEAMER. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Fire broke out in the cargo of the steamer Oregon yesterday when the ship was about 15 miles southwest of Crescent City on her voyage from San Francisco to Portland. There were 56 passengers on board the Oregon besides the crew, but the passengers were safely transferred to the steamer Del Norte and taken to Crescent City The Oregon proceeded to the harbor under her own steam, the fire having been put under control. The total loss has not yet been ascertained.

Nose to Stomach Goes Catarrh

The Whole System is Polluted and Undermined -Consumption Develops-Death Follows.

HAVE YOU THE TAINT?

One eminent specialist likens catarrh to a serpent. Its movement is sack containing it is delivered to the scarcely noticeable, but gradually it route clerk on the run. The route clerk creeps through the system, leaving its rushes ahead and notifies the engineer trail of poison as it goes. Catarrhozone cures catarrh because it reaches the real cause of the dis- swift gallop. All in order that the in-

No matter where the catarrh may be, whether in the nose, throat or bronchial tubes - Catarrhozone quickly searches it out. Failure is quite impossible with Catarrhozone.

DISCOURAGED SUFFERERS FIND INSTANT RELIEF AND LASTING CURE IN CATARRHOZONE. Mr. R. Sheldon, of Leamington, Ont.,

says: "For two years I unsuccessfully sought a remedy to cure my son of catarrh, but permanent results were not attained till Catarrhobone was used. It cured my little boy like magic. and he has been quite free from Catarrh ever since." Rev. D. R. Smith, of Whitehead, N.

E., says: "Catarrhozone permanently cured me of chronic catarrh of the nose and threat from which I suffered for many years. I heartily recommend Catarrhozone.'

You inhale Catarrhozone, the only drugless cure ever invented. Very simple, pleasant and absolutely safe. In chronic cases it is guaranteed. Two months' treatment, \$1.00; sample size, 25c., at all dealers, or by mail from N. able replies have been given by nearly C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. all the others in response to the ap-S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES.

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our n.others and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall

"blood purifier," tonic and cure all and mind you, this old-fashioued remedy was not without merit. The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any

Nowadays we get all the beneficia effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoon ful of the crude sulphur. In recent years, research and experi-

ment have proven that the best suled from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Mrs. E. Churchill was summoned to Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely known. They are the natural antidote for liv-

er and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experiment-Walter Melanson, assistant book- ing with sulphur remedies soon found keeper for the Standard Manufacturing that the sulphur from Calcium was suing with sulphur remedies soon found perior to any other form. He says: For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from con-stipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proand for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver The horse is now being prepared at and kidney troubles and especially in At any rate people who are tired of

pills, cathartics and so-called blood gelding by Natator-Denbigh, and is "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium nine years old. Since the King bought Wafers, a far safer, more palatable

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATIONS.

Representatives Met at Moncton Last Night—Officers Elected.

MONCTON, N. B., March 1.-A meeting of the secretaries of the Driving Park Associations of Nova Scotia and of trade rooms here this evening.

The following were represented: Amherst, Amos E. Etter; Springhill, A. L. Somers; Chatham, R. A. Snowball; Woodstock, H. E. Gallagher; Fredericton, T. H. Colter; St. John, H. J. Fleming and John Ross; Moncton, D. I. Welch. It was decided to form a maritime horse breeders' association and to invite all track associations in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the Island to co-operate.

The following officers were elected: T. H. Colter, president; A. E. Etter, first vice; H. E. Gallagher, second vice; Dr. T. Fred Johnson, St. John, third vice; D. I. Welch, secretary treasurer.

It was decided that dates of race meetings should be arranged so as not to conflict and there should be uniform purses not to exceed \$300. The following dates were arranged: Springhill, June 30, July 1st. Moncton July 7 and 8. Woodstock, Sussex and St. John latter part July. Springhill and Amherst, between 21st August and 5th Sepfember. Chatham, 9th to 13th September. Fredericton, 14th to 20th September. Other dates to be filled in

J. Flanagan has sold his dry goods ousiness in Moncton to J. D. Creaghan of Newcastle, who invites tenders for the stock, which is inventoried at over \$25,000.

SARCASTIC KANSAS POSTMASTER.

The postmaster at Walthena advises that persons wishing their letters to go through the mails in a hurry should always write "In haste" on the lower left hand corner of the envelope. Then everybody connected with the service will jump around lively. The mail to pull the throttle wide open, and the rural carrier whips his horse into a structions may be obeyed.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FUND. Movement to Raise the Balance of the Sixty Thousand Needed.

A determined effort will be made to raise the remainder of the \$60,000 required for the new Y. M. C. A. building and plans are now being formulated for a monster affair. It is not yet known what form of entertainment will be decided upon, but it is likely that a sale and fair in the large rooms of the association will meet with the most general approval.

Lady Tilley is at the head of the movement and the idea is to have all the city churches assist in the affair. A general committee will be formed by representatives from churches in the city, four or five delegates being sent from each church. This committee will meet next Wednesday afternoon and will decide definitely in regard to the form of entertainment and the date for holding it

Already several churches have selected their representatives, and favor-

THE GALLANT 600.

Two More Survivors Have Passed Away.

Sad Story of Two Old Men, Who Had Fought in Glory of Great

Britain.

LONDON, March 1.-Two deaths of of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are survivors of the charge of the "gallant six hundred" at Balaklava on the fateful 25th of October, fifty years ago, have just been recorded. The first to pass was Edwin Hughes, a veteran of seventy-four. It was amid the repressing surroundings of the Lethnal Green coroner's court that the pathetic circumstances of his expiring days were told. Since he was purchased out of the army the old man followed the trade of an iron moulder, until advancing years and infirmities made it impossible for him to get work. Amid all his penury he kept a list of survivors of the famous charge, and used to tick off the name of an old comrade whose death removed him. Mary Hughes, the widow, informed

Dr. Wynn Westcott, the coroner, that she had had two soldier husbands. Her first she lost in the Indian mutiny. She had lived with the deceased at 128 Guinness buildings, Columbia road east. He had served as a private in the Seventeenth Lancers, taking part in the famous charge of the Light Brigade, and also under Sir Colin Campbell in the Indian mutiny. He had no pension, as he was purchased out of the service. He told her, however, to go to the war office if anything ever happened to him, and now that she was penniless she would be glad to know what to do. They had been in sore straits of late, she having had to keep her husband for the past five years. Se was a silk weaver, but at most could earn only 6s. or 7s. a week. Last week her earnings amounted to only 3s. 4d., and out of this 3s. had to go for rent. The remaining 4d., added to 3s. that was allowed to the deceased as outdoor relief, was all they had to live on. Witness was the mother of eleven children, but all were dead.

On Saturday night her husband went o bed about eleven o'clock, apparently in his usual health, but at half-past five on Sunday morning she was aroused by hearing a noise, and found him ed that what we took for British lying on the floor. Procuring a light, troops were in reality Russian cavalry. she called for assistance, but when a They came for us in a perfect cloud, constable obtained a doctor, death had and we faced about and rushed right already taken place. The poor old into them. There was an awful crash woman added that her husband had of swords, and almost before we could made a Christmas pudding for eating realize it we had cut right through on New Year's day, remarking: "Well, them. This opened a passage for the No. 4, Parish of Peel., Apply stating old girl, we shall have a bit of pud-ding if we don't get any meat." She only real bit of fighting we had; the managed to get a bit of meat, but had other was only slaughter." to take it back again, as she was too Macaulay was one of the last men to broken-hearted to eat.

Road, said death was due to a rupture of the heart and shock from the fall out of bed.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. A juror gave the poor woman half a crown fon her immediate necessities.

There died at Leeds, Charles Macaulay, an ex-sergeant of the Eighth Hussars. He was seventy-two. Not only had he taken part in the glorious charge of the Light Brigade and other battles of the Crimean campaign, but had seen considerable active service in India during the mutiny, being present at the battle of Kossana and at the siege and capture of Kotah. In 1865 he retired from the army. He possessed the Crimean medal with four clasps for Alma, Balaklava, Inkerman and Sebastopol, the Turkish medal, the French gold medal for distinguished conduct in the field, and the Indian mutiny medal with Cen-

tarl India clasp. gave the following vivid account of the charge of the Light Brigade: "On the morning of Balaklava I was

n a tent with eight comrades, and only two of them returned at night. I ble for work checks. More than three rode through the charge on the left file but one, the outside man being called Herbert. We had not gone far before Herbert was killed by a cannon ball. A moment or two after my right-hand man had his head taken clear off by the holder to a day's work, appeared a round shot. His trunk kept upright on the scene. The sight of the checks on the horse for several yards, and was the signal for a rush, in which horses now began to fall very fast, and we galloped as hard as ever we

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entire legs taken away, and scudded on their stumps until the poor brutes H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, fell over. We got among the guns at Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. last, and, if it was a proud moment for us, the feeling was short lived. We Money to Loan. fully expected to be supported, but when the smoke cleared we discover WANTED WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and seeady work if desired it costs you sothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

retary to trustees. Mount Pleasant. escape from the melee. He was a son Dr. John Chambers of 249 Hackney of Richard Macaulay, surgeon of Raw-

> INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE. Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content. Alta., writes:—"I was for many years troubled with indigestion and headache, and derived no relief from the many remedies I used. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney- don, Ont. Liver Pills, and after taking four boxes, the result is that I am once more in the full enjoyment of the bless.

> > **NEARLY A RIOT**

ings of good health."

Caused by Anxiety of Men to Shovel Snow All Day For Two Dollars,

NEW YORK, March 2.-A newspaper Some time before his death Macaulay advertisement offering a day's work to fifty snow shovellers brought such a crowd of applicants to a point in Fifth street early today that the police reserves were called out to quell an in cipient riot which attended the scramhundred men who had come in response to the advertisement were standing about the place soon after daylight when the man with fifty checks, each of which would entitle then fell over near me. Men and every one of the three hundred joined. Men were tossed right and left in the scramble to reach the holder of the checks, and within a minute the last one of the bits of pasteboard had been given out. This did not stop the trouble, however, and when the police reserves, who had been sumoned at the first rush, appeared, more than a score of individual couples were fighting hand to hand for the right to shove snow all day for \$2.

RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 25.-A dancing party was held in the temperance hall on Monday evening last. H. H. James and Mrs. James entertained their friends with a whist party on Thursday evening. Richibucto Division, No. 42, S. of T.,

celebrated the fifty-third anniversary of its organization on Wednesday vening. An interesting programme was rendered, followed by refreshments. Two prisoners were placed in the jail this week. Both of them came from

Harcourt, one Parcal, charged with forgery, and one Gallant, charged with breaking into a freight car. They will be tried at the circuit court, which opens on March 14th. Michael Kelly, the blind orator, arrived on today's train. He will address a temperance meeting in Rexton

tonight and will address another here on Monday night. Another heavy storm set in on Thursday and prevailed up to this morning. The oldest resident has no recollection of such severe weather as this winter. Storm has followed storm and the snow is piled mountains high. People in the country are unable to leave their homes and business is pracMONEY TO LOAN.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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

KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD. A Boarding House for Women.

TERMS MODERATE.

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MANUFACTURING GUNS.

BERLIN, March 2.-The government, instead of re-arming the artillery during a period of several years, as the army appropriation bill indicated, is proceeding to re-arm it as fast as guns can be manufactured. The army establishment requires 3,498 guns with at least 2.000 reserve pieces. The type is a combination of the Krupp's improved gun with Ehrhardt's model.



FAST PACE

that we lead in this present generation, wears out many a heart in comparatively short time. Horses that we use for racing purposes we treat with care and concern, machinery and other mechanical devices that we use continually we oil and keep in good condition, but the heart that must pump 2 whole lifetime, we neglect, overwork and misuse and only give it thought when it becomes weak and irregular and can no longer properly distribute our blood to all parts of our body. If you are living a fast life—dissipating or working hard, you must give your heart some nutriment so that it can stand the strain,

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

McADAM, Feb. 25.—An official visit was paid to Ashler Lodge, No. 36, on Thursday evening, 23rd inst., by the Most Worshipful the Grand Master, C. E. Everett, accompanied by other officers of the Grand Lodge of Free

After the business of the evening had C. P. R. Station hotel, where a ban- and the absence of free alkali quet had been provided by Ashler lodge in honor of their guests. The usual toasts to our King, the President of the U.S. etc., were given, after which Grand Master C. E. Everett, Dr. Walker and other visiting brethren very ably addressed the fra-

The guests represented lodges in St. John, Montreal, Scotland and across the border.

Much praise is due to the hostess, Miss Grant, and her staff of employes, who prepared the dainties for the feast. The visiting brothers left for their homes with many expressions of good

John McElveny removed his family to Woodstock on Thursday last. Mrs. Haw, an elderly lady, who has been for years a resident of this community, died in the Victoria Hospital,

Fredericton. Her remains were taken to Woodstock for burial. A dance in aid of the McAdam Cor net Band was held in Meredith's hotel on Friday evening. The large number

in attendance speaks for the popularity of the "boys." On the evening of the 24th inst. the Misses Miller gave a very pleasant snow-shoe party.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will hold a "gipsy tea" on Tuesday evening, the 28th.

SHEFFIELD, Feb. 24.-The firm of Kelly Bros., two of Sunbury's enterprising young men, sons of the late Thomas Kelly of Blissville, engaged in lumbering business in Oregon, one of the young men of the firm writing to a friend and chum in Sheffield last week stated that they sent a few months a log, part of a tree to the St. Louis centennial that attracted much attention measuring in actual meas

urement 12,000 feet. Charlie Ferguson of Lakeville Corner sold a valuable pair of horses last week. The horses went to York coun-

The mail carrier from Sheffield to Minto, on account of the snow drifts and banks of snow, was obliged to leave his horse at Newcastle a week ago and climb over the banks of snow and come home on foot. His horse is there yet.

Foster, eldest son of Mr. Camp of Upper Sheffield, has taken charge of the Sheffield Academy school for this

Some of the young folks from Sheffield drove up to Maugerville last Wednesday to attend a very successful pie social and concert entertainment in the Lower Maugerville Temperance Hall. The Hon, L. P. Farris and coachman called in Sheffield on their way to

the capital. The public in general are sorry to learn that E. K. Moore, the village blacksmith, is contemplating leaving in the near future and making his where the climate is more

APOHAQUI, Feb. 27.—Another storm has been raging all night and today the Chapman took place on Saturday at months ago in the despatches. result is trains hours late and no mails 2 o'clock from Christ church. The ofuntil after five p. m. today. On Satur- fice for the burial of the dead was said Lord Milner resigned "for reasons conreached here at 10.30 p. m. The McAuley snow plow with interment being in the church of Pala at the end of March.

18 horses, broke the roads from here land cemetery. There were many rica at the end of March.

LONDON March 1, 8 p. to English Settlement on Saturday. beautiful floral offerings. Although the The work will have to be done over streets were in a fearful condition with again tomorrow.

been imported for the Milistream and friends, Mrs. Chapman having been vicinity.

have not secured a teacher for the pri- Christ church. James A. Dickey, Chas. mary department. The place was made vacant by the resignation of Miss Northrup, who is yet quite ill. Miss Pearl Veysey has attended Cur- ily and a large circle of friends. rie's Business College for three months

and received her diploma. Mrs. J. R. Humphrey of Lawrence. Mass., who has been visiting in St. John for several weeks, is the guest of who will engage in the manufacture of Mrs. J. A. Sinnott. Owing to the near approach of the

Lenten season the whist club will have its last meeting on the evening of March 4. A. B. Wetmore, who drives the Nor

ton mail from here to Chipman, also

has a number of passengers. BLISSVILLE, Sun. Co., Feb. 23 .-Abram Dewitt, an aged resident of evening last in Beveridge's Hall. A Fredericton Junction, died very sud-large audience was present and greatdenly of heart trouble. He was spending the winter here and was about his Stories of the St. John River. The lecusual employment in the forenoon, but turer described the early settlement of died at 1 p. m. He was seventy-six the river by the French, the subse-

John McLaughlin of Central Blissville, who is suffering from a severe dwelling on their customs, their ways brought here to be under the constant attendance of Dr. Dundas. The lumbering operations are about

grown up family.

winter's work and his teams have come in Indian lere and can converse with out of the woods. Smith Bros. will be done next week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith are being Andover gave an at home to their congratulated on the arrival of a friends in Beveridge's Hall. Thirty

snow storm that set in here on Fri- ed by Knowles' Orchestra of Fort Fairday and continued up till Saturday field. Mrs. C. Waite and Mrs. F. D. evening was accompanied with high Sadelar acted as chaperones. The afwind, causing the snow to drift, block- fair was very successful. ing the roads in the country and the On Saturday evening near the post streets of the town. The C. P. R. office a double team collided with a train was nearly three hours late on sleigh in which were Mrs. Waite and Saturday, bringing the Montreal and Miss Mertie Waite. The sleigh was western mails only. The train from upset and its occupants thrown out, St. John did not connect at McAdam, Mrs. Waite receiving an ugly cut on having got derailed, so that St. And- the forehead, which took five stitches rews people were deprived of the light to close. Miss Waite was quite badly and information always found in the shaken up. The double team drove on

Mrs. Fred McCurdy, after a lingering illness from hemorrhage, died yesterday (Sunday) at 7 a. m., leaving a husband to mourn the loss of a leving The deceased was Miss May Budd, daughter of George Budd of Waweig, and was married in the early road and took the railway track and part of last summer. She has been an invalid for some months. While a resident of this town for three years Mr. Alder thinks he should have some past, she by her sunny disposition made numerous friends, who sympathize with Mr. McCurdy in his be-

The following sales of real estate have recently been made in town. The tatoes from I. C. Manzer. Levi Handy Cottage, situated on Mon- A. J. Armstrong has been to Grand tague street, between Sophia and Ern- Falls last week buying potatoes and est streets, has been purchased by shipping them from that station.

Mrs. Alexander Hartford, nee Carson. The girls of the Presbyterian church



You won't harden or shrink woolens with Sunlight Soap. been transacted, they repaired to the The purity of the oils and fats prevent that

> The cottage originally owned by the late John Cameron and recently by the late Miss Ellen Fitzgerald, situated on Montague street, near Princess street, has been bought by Thomas Millar, who intends moving into it in the

early spring. That prince of the knights of the buskin, Price Webber, is in town and will entertain his numerous patrons with one week of comedy. He has a four acts, he opened in the Andraleo opera house on Friday evening, playing to a fairly large audience. The leading lady in the company is still the popular artiste Edwina Grey, who by her realistic and graceful rendition

of the parts assigned to her, is always seen and heard with pleasure. Steamer H. F. Eaton is at wharf here to discarge 150 bbls, resin and coal for the soap factory at St. Ste-

phen, to go by C. P. R. tomorrow. SALISBURY, Feb. 27.-About six nches of snow fell last night and is beginning to drift. Work was conttinued on the Albert track yesterday, and at noon today the train is only a quarter of a mile from the station, ex-

pecting to get in this afternoon. Rev. E. A. Allaby took as his text last night "I am thine, save me; for I have sought thy precepts," and discoursed in an eloquent manner to a large congregation. He filled his three appointments yesterday and the other clergymen did or tried to do the same The absorbing topic is the weather

or the snow blockades. Prof. Titus came up on Friday and attended to his music class. He gave two of his solos last night at the Bap tist service in a very acceptable man ner. He takes the first train for St. John today.

SALISBURY, N. B., Feb. 28 .- The Albert train got in to the L. C. R. station this morning and after getting her train of cars in and distributed and another made up, will leave for Hills-

The beef cattle stalled here are expected to leave for St. John on the ac-

commodation this afternoon. It is impossible to get livery teams at Moncton, here or at Petitcodiac for love or money to drive out into the country. Experience has taught the owners to keep them in the barns. Indications point to rain today, though last night was cold and drifty. AMHERST, Feb. 27 .- A fancy dress

carnival comes off on Wednesday evening in the Aberdeen rink. Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Osborne Brundage leave on Wednesday for their ritories. Mrs. Brundage (nee Kate

and best wishes follow her. snow drifts from the continuous storm, borne, first lord of the admiralty, suc-Three car loads of hay have already yet there was a large attendance of ceeds Lord Milner as British high comest communicant in the parish of Smith, Joshua Black and Dr. Bliss

> long be missed by her immediate fam-A number of the young men will leave here next week to make new homes in the Northwest, among them William Biden, third son of E. Biden, confectionery in one of the thriving

were pall-bearers. Mrs. Chapman will,

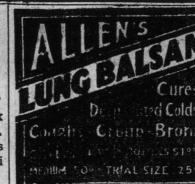
western towns. Mr. and Mrs. N. Curry leave this week for a trip to California and different parts of the southern states.

ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 27.-Rev. W. O. Raymond of St. John, delivered the third lecture of the course under the auspices of Trinity church on Tuesday ly enjoyed the interesting lecture or years old and left a widow and a large | quent landing of the Loyalists and the important part the Indians played in the first settlement of the country of appendicitis, has been and their superstitious legends, etc After the address by Mr. Raymond A. T. Beveridge made some interesting The lumbering operations are about remarks, giving his experience with concluded. Hagerman has finished his Indians. Mr. Beveridge is well versed

them in their own language. On Friday evening the Bachelors of couples were present and dancing was ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Feb. 27.—The indulged in. The music was furnish

as if nothing had happened. On Sunday, the 19th instant, as the Rev. Mr. Alder was driving through Perth near Mr. Morehouse's, a freight train came along unexpectedly and frightened his horse, which ran away and upset the sleigh. Fortunately Mr. Alder was not hurt. The horse left the compensation from the railway, as be ing Sunday he was not expecting to

neet any railway train. Martin Watson went to Montreal last week in charge of a shipment of po-



Beveridge's Hall on Friday evening to raise money for the church. Miss Baird of Grafton, is visiting Miss Lena Baird of this place. Miss Hale of Woodstock, is the guest

of Rev. Mr. Demmings. Mr. McAdam, principal of the gramrepertoire of new plays, with one of account of the sickness of his sister. which, "An Ocean Waif," comedy in Miss Howard of Grand Falls, is the Miss Howard of Grand Falls, is the guest of Miss Sarah Watson

at Andover and Aroostook Junction. PRINCESS VICTORIA.

A Pretty Incident.

An invalid child named Violet Victoria Velden, the daughter of a Camberwell workingman, wrote says the St. James' Gazette) a touching little letter of sympathy to Princess Vic- Stanford's remains have been placed toria, and received in answer some beside those of her husband and son kind note from the Queen and the Princess. The letter ran: 'My dear Princess Victoria—I went to church this morning to secure a blessing before going into Brompton Hospital. At nospital I will pray for you, and I hope you will think of me sometimes.—Your little friend, Violet Victoria Velden." One can imagine the surprse of the working family when two days after up

to their door drove a grand carriage, with a liveried coachman on the box. Hardly had the horses been pulled up when out stepped a gentleman carrying a beautiful basket of flowers, announcing that they were from the Queen, who had also sent a letter. It came from Buckingham Palace, and was as follows: 'Miss Knollys is desired by Princess

Victoria to thank her little namesake very much for her nice letter, and to say how much her Royal Highness hopes and prays that God will soon make them both well again. The Queen sends a few flowers which she thinks little Victoria will like to have by her bedside."

The flowers and gracious letter have been acknowledged by Mr. Velden and by the little invalid herself.

MILNER RESIGNED.

LONDON, March 1.—Premier Balfour informed the house of comons today new home in Fillmore, Northwest Ter- that Lord Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa, had, to Black) was a favorite with her friends, his regret, announced that he would not remain in South Africa, thus con-The funeral of the late Mrs. Rufus firming his resignation, announced

The colonial office announcement says by the rector, Rev. A. J. Cresswell, the nected with the state of his health." m. The McAuley snow plow with interment being in the Church of Eng- and adds that he will leave South Af-LONDON, March 1, 8 p. m.-It is officially announced that the Earl of Sel-

missioner in South Africa. BIG STRIKE IN MASS.

QUINCY, Mass., March 1 .- The 1,200 strike today for a re-adjustment of hours and wages, practically tying up the granite manufacturing industry of the city. The new schedule demanded is \$3 a day for eight hours work, as the lowest rate. Unless a settlement is reached from 2,000 to 2,200 granite worker will be without employment. The manufacturers anticipate that

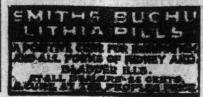
the contest will be a protracted one. The last strike occurred five years ago and was settled by an agreement which expired today.

SOMETHING EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

Are You the One Woman Neglecting a Mother's or a Wife's Duty, or Are There Countless Thousands.

Many women formerly sell of robust vigor, with clear complexions and bright, vivacious spirits find themselves slowly losing their good looks and strength, fading under the influence of an unknown cause, ignorant of their real condition. Just when a woman should be at her best she becomes depressed, fretful, nervous. And why? You ask. She has been so busy planning, has been so absorbed with her social duties, her work has been so continuous, that she scarcely allowed herself a moment's relaxation. She has neglected been ealth and, where her food formerly seemed to nourish, now she has but little appetite and even what she does cat does not seem to do any good. If you should ask her what the frouble is, she would say, "I am just tired out." But the real cause is constipation and its resulting condition—bad blood. Just think what habitual neglect of the bowels means, siekness instead of good health; nervousness instead of vigor; cheerfulness replaced by depression, happiness by misery. A week's use of Smith's Pincapple and Butternut Pills in these cases will work wonders. They will regulate the functions of the liver and bowels, immediately unload the congestion, care the constipation and cleanse the blood of impurities. It is phiable to see women with no color in their cheeks, without ambition, always tired, with the exuberance and vivacity of youth sapped as by some dreaded vampire, just because nature has Many women formerly fall of robust vigor, ambition, always tired, with the exuberance and vivacity of youth sapped as by some dreaded vampire, just because nature has been neglected, the bowels have ecome sluggish and poisonous elements have been absorbed int the blood. Keep the bowels regular by using Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills. Never allow constipation or a torpid liver to develep. A stitch in time will save mountains of misery, of bad feelings and depression. These little pills are wonderful health givers. They are Nature's true iskative and a positive cure for sick headache, constipation and billiousness in one night. 22 cents at all dealers. cents at all dealers.

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Think It Was Poison

That Caused Death of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, Sister of Treasurer of Stanford University.

received here today with surprise and ford's secretary, said today: Stanford at Honolulu last night was sorrow, to which was added horror were planning to go today to Haleiwa, when it was learned that probably she a suburban resort. had been poisoned. Her brother, Charles G. Lathrop, who is treasurer o'clock and Mrs. Stanford retired to mar school, was called to his home at other than natural causes, and her at- ed, she said that would be sufficient, Woodstock on Friday afternoon on torney, Mountford S. Wilson, positively as she was not hungry. declined to discuss the report that a previous attempt to poison her had maid, May Hunt, whom she had re-Miss Holt of Presque Isle, is visiting awaiting advices from the Honolulu me, 'I shall retire and take my medibeen made in this city. Mr. Wilson is cently employed. She then said to officials before taking any action regarding the business affairs of Mrs. Stanford, which are intimately connected with those of the great university which she and her husband founded at Palo Alto. This institution has already been endowed with \$38,000,000 in property and money, to which may be added about \$10,000,000 from Mrs.

Stanford's personal estate. The university was closed today and not expected to reopen until after Mrs. beautiful flowers and a charmingly in their mausoleum on the university campus.

The story of an attempt to poison Mrs., Stanford in this city was first made public on the 18th of last month. when it was declared that strychnine church prayers were said for you, and had been found in a bottle of mineral I am sorry you are so ill, as Vicky is water, of which she had taken several drug in the water.

> was investigated by a detective agency, but no results were obtained, and the matter apparently was dropped. In her California street residence

the water on Jan. 14.
HONOLULU, March 1.—The bottle containing the bi-carbonate of soda administration of strychnine in fatal bears the label of Charles Felle & Co., 60 King William street, Adelaide, Aus- I the respiratory organs."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- The | tralia, but it is believed that it has news of the death of Mrs. Jane L. been refilled since it was purchased there. Miss Bertha Berner, Mrs. Stan-

"We went to a picnic yesterday and

"We returned to the hotel at four of the Stanford University, refused to her room for a rest. Later she dressed believe that her death was due to for dinner. When the soup was serv-"At 8.30 Mrs. Stanford sent for her

cine; please get it for me.' "I got a teaspoonful of bi-carbonate of soda, one purgative tablet and a bottle of mineral water. Mrs. Stan-

ford forgot to take the medicine and lay down and slept. As soon as she awoke she took the medicine and again retired. "Mrs. Stanford soon thereafter was seized with convulsions which threw her out of bed. The maid and myself

came in answer to her call, as did also

the guest of a nearby room. She said 'I am poisoned.' The convulsions continued in spite of the efforts of her physician. The hi-carbonate of soda was purchased by me at Adelaide some years ago, but I think it has been refilled for Mrs. Stamford at San Francisco-I don't, know by

what druggist.' SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.-Dr. J. my name also. When I get into the drinks. She became ill, and an analy- P. Dillon, professor of materia medica sis showed the presence of the deadly at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of this city, when informed of The alleged attempt to poison her the result of the autopsy on Mrs. Stamford's body showing that her death was due to tetanus of the respiratory

organs, said tonight: "Where there is suspicion of poisonthere were ten persons at the time of ing in death caused by tetanus (or parher illness, which began with drinking alysis) of the respiratory organs, it may be regarded as almost a certainty that death was due to strychnine. The doses is always followed by tetanus of

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Centreville, who says: "I am glad to think that there is at | Ont.

THE MONCTON RIVER

s Exceptionally Clear From Ice—Be lieved Navigation Will Open Early—Butter at 32 Cents.

MONCTON, March 1.-Rev. D. Hutchison of the First Baptist church, Moncton, and Rev. Mr. Camp of Sussex will exchange pulpits on Sunday next. Mr. Hutchinson has been specially requested to deliver one of his series of sermons to men, which have been listened to with so much interest

here. Owing to the blockade of the Albert railway a scarcity of flour is reported n Albert county. Creamery butter has gone up in price ere to 30 and 32 cents. The ordinary

kind sells at 28, an advance of 4 cents in the last few days. Though the winter has been a severe one and the snow fall unusually heavy it is remarked that there has seldom been so much open water in the river at this season. When the tide is up the channel extends almost half way across the river, and there is very little drifting ice, while as a usual thing the channel is not more than 100 or 200 feet wide and filled with drifting ice. Apparently there would be no obstacle to vessel coming up the river though of course the ice about the wharves would make it impossible to moor. There should be an early opening of navigation if soft weather sets in

J. A. Wilson of St. John visited Westmorland Lodge, Knights of Pythias, last evening, and after the first degree had been conferred addressed the assembled knights in an interesting manner. Six Scott Act fines were collected

during February, the city treasury being enriched to the extent of \$316. Brakeman Graves, who was so seriously injured by the run off of a plough car on Wednesday, is doing nicely at the hospital, and it is now thought amputation may be avoided, though it will probably be necessary to remove some of his toes.

Miss Bessie Bulmer, until lately a Bears the stenographer in the law office of E. A. Sign Reilly, left Friday for New York.

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Did Much Talking and Little Business Yesterday-New Brunswick Historical Documents.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.-The commons this afternoon did much talking and little business. A flood of petitions against the separate schools in the new provinces began today and promises to be a huge torrent ere many weeks. There was a long debate over Fisher's bill respecting the inspection and sale of seeds, which will be further considered in its third reading. Lennox of South Simcoe held up Fitzpatrick's bill to give Judge Killam, the new chairman of the railway commission full benefit of all the supreme court superannuation remuneration, but the house by a vote of 93 to 47 passed the measure. During the balance of the afternoon Peter White. Col. Sam Hughes, Henderson, Lennox, Taylor, Sproule and others made Sir William Mulock's life miserable by exposing the abuse of the franking privilege by the Ottawa departments prior to the last general election. Mulock disclaimed all persona, knowledge of any wrong doing and promised to investigate any case brought to his notice. Tonight in supply on the estimates for the archivist branch of the department of agriculture Stockton of St. John complimented Fisher on the manner in which the historic documents relating to New Brunswick were available for the use of students, and elicited the information that much progress was being made in copying original records from New Brunswick that had in some way been sent to London at the time of confederation.

At 10.30 the house arose after passing a number of items in supply for the agricultural department and holding

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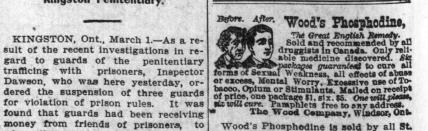


GUARDS SUSPENDED

For Trafficking With Prisoners at Kingston Penitentiary.

KINGSTON, Ont., March 1.-As a result of the recent investigations in regard to guards of the penitentiary trafficing with prisoners. Inspector Dawson, who was here yesterday, or-

tobacco. Two years ago two other penitentiary guards were dismissed fo the same offence and heavily fined in the police court. The three guards suspended will have to stand trial,



Wood's Phosphedine is sold by all St. whom they carried letters, papers and John Druggists.

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RHODES SCHOLAR CHOSEN FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

Elliott Bates Selected by the Faculty of Acadia University---Is Well Known in St. John.

The Rhodes scholar for Nova Scotia | exhibited unusual capacity and interfor 1905. Roy Elliott Bates selected by est as a student, maintained a high the faculty of Acadia University. (Special to the Sun.)

WOLFVILLE, Feb. 25 .- In accordance with the method adopted for the maritime provinces, the appointment of the Rhodes scholar for Nova Scotia for 1905, fell to Acadia University, the faculty being the committee of selection. Much interest has existed in college circles over the event for months past. As Acadia, like some of the other maritime colleges, is affiliated with Oxford University, no entrance examinations were required of the candidates. Any student who had completed the sophomore year at Acadia with Greek was eligible to apply, provided he was also a British subject, and would not be less than 19 or more than 25 years of age on the 1st of November

Five men made formal application, three of whom were graduates and two undergraduates. Several other strong men were eager to apply, but were disqualified by the age limit. The applications according to the instructions issued by the Rhodes trustees, contained sketches of the careers of the respective candidates and were accompan ed by such certificates and collateral information as might be of service. To aid them in determining the merits of the candidates, the faculty, in accordance with the spirit of Mr. Rhodes' wish, sought to enlarge their data by requesting information from the althetic association of the university, from the students' literary society, and from the student body as represented by the men of the three upper classes. It is the second college team during his reported that the students did their senior year. In hockey he played on work admirably. Three separate reports were furnished the faculty, in the college team two years. In basket which carefully compiled information was given concerning the record and standing of each candidate in athletics. in the literary life of the university, and in his general life as a man among

After due deliberation and investigation the faculty has elected Roy Elliott Bates of the class of 1904 to the coveted honor. Mr. Bates is twentythree years of age, and is a son of the Rev. W. E. Bates, formerly of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Halifax, and ater of the Baptist church, Amherst. While the Rev. Mr. Bates is an Ameri-

Mr. Bates is regarded as a man of conspicuous all-round qualifications for the privilege to which he has been appointed. He is a young man of excellent moral character. His literary and scholastic attainments too are of a high order. He was prepared for college at the Halifax Academy, and in the examination of the educational department for the "B" certificate at the

his undergraduate course in all the regular work of the course, and carried an honor in classics. He was graduated with honors last June. In addition to his uniformly high standing in the class lists, Mr. Bates made a reputa-

tion with professors and students alike for marked literary talent and distinction. His activity and achievements in connection with the students' literary society and the college paper gave him, according to the testimony of his fellow students, easily first rank in this respect among the competitors for the scholarship.

During the present college year Mr. Bates has been pursuing post-graduate studies at Harvard University. The dean of the faculty of arts and science at Harvard, in a letter to President Trotter writes of his work as "showing an excellent spirit and unusual training and abilthe recent At

year examinations at Harvard. Mr Bates stood first in a class of seventy in a fine arts course, first in a graduate course in classical philology, and was among the first three or four in two courses in advanced English. In respect to athletics and the love

of out-door sports, on which Mr.

Rhodes laid considerable stress, as tributary to manly development, Mr. Bates has a strong record. In football he was captain of his freshman class team, played throughout the four years of his course, was on the college team once, and was captain of his class team for four years, and on ball he played on his class team four years. In base ball he played on his class team three years. In tennis he played on his class team throughout his course, was college tennis captain in his senior year, and was twice champion of the university, once in doubles, once in singles. His love of out-door sports and his athletic proficiency are, therefore, amply evid-

With respect to his qualities of manhood, his capacity for leadership, and his general resourcefulness, his While the Rev. Mr. Bates is an American citizen and has recently returned to the United States, Roy Bates has become a duly naturalized British citizen, with the full legal qualifications candidacy was not less strong than the other respects already referred to. He is a man of strong personality, of cultured and dignified bearing, of the Southern Express Company's safe was blown open and robbed of its continuous control of the other respects already referred to the United States, Roy Bates has become a duly naturalized British citizen. candidacy was not less strong than was conspicuous and influential among his fellow students throughout his college course, and was keenly and wholesomely interested in every department of college life.

If spared to enjoy the privileges which the appointment opens to him, it is believed that Mr. Bates at Oxford will fulfil in a high degree Mr. Rhodes' idea in founding the scholarships, and will do credit slike to Nova conclusion of his course there, he stood Scotia, and to the college whose resecond in the province. At Acadia he presentative he will be.

STOESSEL'S WELCOME

Was Very Cold at St. Petersburg-Military Officers Conspicuously

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 1.-Lieut. this morning from Moscow. A quarter looked as if not more than a hundred persons would be present to welcome number augumenter rapidly and when the train steamed into the depot many hundreds, chiefly women crowded the platform. War Minister Sakharoff and is Admiral Zilotti on behalf of the admiralty wecolmed Gen, Stoessel, who was loudly cheered and presented with flowers. After receiving the personal congratulations of friends the general, looking bronzed and in good health, passed through the cheering crowd to a reception room stopping now and

then to shake hands with admirers. Behind the general came Mrs. Stoessel leaning on the arm of a military officer. She looked to be even more bronzed than her husband and smiled happily at the warm welcome accord-

It was remarked that the general's hair had turned quite white. When the reception ceremonies were over the general and his wife entered an open carriage and drove through the Nevsky Prospect to the residence of Lt. Gen. Prince Viagmsky, a member of the imperial council, where they

will stay. The crowd in the streets lustily cheered the general. The absence of military and naval officers from the platform was very noticeable. Only a few military men and naval officers, excepting Admiral Zilotti, were present. A large force police surrounded the railroad staon while the route to Prince Vinazmsky's residence was patrolled by numerous detachments of Cossacks and Life Guards, apparently in exectation of a hostile demonstration. Altogether the general's reception was by no means in the nature of a popular monstration and lacked genuine enhusiasm. Two months ago all Russia was singing the praises of the defender Port Arthur, yet when he came

ome comparatively few people assem-

bled to cheer him.

THE CALL OF THE WILD.

Dillon Wallace, Underterred by Fatal Results of Last Year's Visit. Will Again go to Labrador.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Undeterred Gen. Stoessel arrived in St. Petersburg by the fate of Leonidas Hubbard, jr., who died from starvation and exposure of an hour before his train was due it while exploring Labrador, Dillon Wallace, author and explorer, has planned an expedition into the wilds of Labra dor to complete the work done by Mr. the defender of Port Arthur, but their Hubbard before he succumbed. Mr. Wallace's expedition will traverse the route which he and Hubbard intended

to take but missed It will leave this city in May, and it expected to arrive at Ungava Bay, on the extreme north of Labrador, some time in October. There a steamer may be taken for civilization, or the return trip of 2,400 miles made by dog team over the ice. Perhaps it will be the Hudson Bay Company's post all

The country Mr. Wallace proposes to may and explore has been traversed by white men only once since its discovery. Much of it has never been explored at all.

George Elson, who was with the Hubabrd expedition, will accompany Mr. Wallace. The other member of the party will be a half-breed native, said to be the only living man who has ever penetrated very far into the un-

There is not a military prisoner at present at Melville Island prison. Such an absence of crime among the military has not existed for twenty-nine years.-Halifax Chronicle.

A Splendid Tonic **Builds up the System**

Strengthens the Musoles Cives New Life Sold by all medicine dealers. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal,

Church of Christ, Cecil street, last night, a large number of those present signed a petition to parliament against the establishment of separate schools in the new Northwest provinces.

Health of Canadian Women

A Subject Much Discussed at Women's Clubs-The Future of a Country Depends on the Health of Its Women.



At a large State Assembly of Mothers a prominent New York doctor told the and it made me a strong and well woman. 500 women present that healthy Canadian women were so rare as to be almost extinct.

So much better that I kept on the treatment and it made me a strong and well woman. The few dollars I spent for the medicine cannot hegin to pay what it was worth to me."

Miss Helena McKinnon of Sand Bay,

almost extinct.

This seems to be a sweeping statement of the condition of Canadian women. Yet how many do you know who are perfectly well and do not have some trouble arising from a derangement of the female organism which manifests itself in headaches, backaches, nervousness, that bearing-down feeling, painful or irregular menstruation, leucorrhea, displacement of the uterus, ovarian trouble, indigestion or sleeplessness? There is a tried and true remedy for all these ailments.

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Such testimony as the following should be convincing.

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Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Being a mother of five children, I had had experience with the general troubles of my sex. I was is cerated when one of my children was born, and from that hour I date all of my afflictions. I found that within a few months my health was impaired, I had female weakness and serious inflammation and frequent flooding. I became weak and dizzy, but kept on my feet, dragging through my work without life or pleasure. A neighbor who had been helped by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound insisted that I take at least one bottle. I did so and felt I will E. Dinkham's Vegetable Compound insisted that I take at least one bottle. I did so and felt I will E. Dinkham's Vegetable Compound insisted that I take at least one bottle. I did so and felt I will E. Dinkham's Vegetable Compound insisted that I take at least one bottle. I did so and felt I will E. Dinkham's Vegetable Compound insisted that I take at least one bottle. I did so and felt I will E. Dinkham's Vegetable Compound Escated Where Toll I will be some tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice and medicine have restored thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

ROBBED BY BANDITS.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall.

Passenger Train Held Up and Express Safe Blown Open.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 1.-The east bound passenger train, No. 203, on the St. Leuis and San Francisco, known tents. The officials of the express company here do not know how much money was secured. The train was signalled shortly after

leaving Mammoth Springs by three men heavily armed. They entered the express car and covered Messenger White with revolvers. After rifling the safe the robbers escaped to the woods. When the train reached Memphis a report of the hold-up was immediately made to the railroad and

Messenger White went to the company's office, but has not yet made any statement. The amount of money usually carried on this train is not large. The train men are of the opinion that

READ OSLER, DIES.

A Forty-Year-Old New Yorker Found Dead in Brooklyn After Taking the Professor's Dictum to Heart.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The body of Daniel Mills, jr., press agent for Keith's Theatre, was found on the street railway tracks in Brooklyn on Saturday. It is believed he fell from a car while rounding a curve. He had been a sporting writer on The Philadelphia Times and other papers for several years. Mills was 40 years old. In his pockets were found a number of clippings from newspapers about the theory of Dr. necessary for the party to remain at William Osler of Baltimore, that man reached the height of his creative usefulness when 40 years old.

CHICAGO MURDER MYSTERY.

Body of Unknown Woman Killed by **Bullet Found on Sidewalk of** Aristocratic Street,

CHICAGO, Mar. 1 .- The body of an unidentified woman has been found lying on the sidewalk in front of 5529 Monroe avenue, in the aristocratic section of Hyde Park. She had been killed by a revolver bullet fired into her head behind the right ear. The police have not yet been able to ascertain her name or gain any particulars of case. Several residents of the neighborhood heard a scream followed by a shot and hurrying out, found the body of the woman lying on the sidewalk. She was not known by any of the residents of the neighborhood. and it is believed came to the place of her death in a carriage.

AGAINST SEPARATE SCHOOLS. At the close of the services in the

Ont., writes:

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful men-struction, weakness, leucorrhœa, disacement or ulceration of the womb, female organism as nothing else can. tion of the ovaries, backache, bloating, female organism as nothing else can. tion of the ovaries, backache, bloating, female organism as nothing else can. tion of the ovaries, backache, bloating, for thirty years it has been curing gestion, and nervous prostration, or are gestion, and nervous prostration, or are worst forms of female combeset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irri-

faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember three is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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CROP CONDITIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 1. - The weather bureau monthly summary of crop conditions is as follows: East of the Rocky Mountains, Feb-

much more than the average precipitation in the South Atlantic and Gulf In the Spring a livelier iris changes on districts, and decidedly less than the average over the greater part of the In the Spring a young man's fancy central valleys, middle Atlantic states, New England and Lake region. During the greater part of the month there was ample snow covering over much of the winter wheat belt, but much snow disappeared after the 20th, leav ing the southern and western portions without protection. In California the month was abnormally warm with plentiful rains in the southern districts. Unusually heavy precipitation occurred in New Mexico, Arizona and portions of Colorado and Utah. In Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, winter wheat has passed the winter thus far in good condition, but some doubt is entertained as to what its condition in Ilinois, Indiana and Ohio will be when snow disappears. The crop has however, been generally well protected in these last-mentioned states and also the robbers did not secure more than in the middle Atlantic coast districts. The condition of winter wheat on the Pacific coast is favorable, except in Washington, where it experienced severe freezing weather.

The intensely cold weather in the states of the Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys is reported to have caused injury to fruit buds, principally peaches, but in the Atlantic coast districts fruit buds are believed to have escaped material injury thus

ARABIA WANTS INDEPENDENCE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Mar. 1. - The present insurrection of Yemen prov-Arabia, appears to put in the shade all previous troubles. The centre of the melee is at Sala, northward of Sanaa, and already there are signs of its extension to the province of Assyr. The insurgents have again surrounded Sanaa and a stubborn fight has been in progress for five days. Many of the Turkish troops refuse to resist any further and are deserting. The towns of Abana and Hidjeh, the atter containing two thousand troops with four guns, are surrounded and on the point of capitulating. The alleged victory of Feb. 16, when it was officially announced that the Turkish forces had routed the rebels investing Sanaa and Hodeida, Yemen province and had relieved the besieged garrison of Faana, turns out to be an insurgent success. Turkey's defective transportation delays the despatch of reinforcements. The object of the insurrection is believed to be the creation of an autonomous Arab state.

PRISON GUARDS SUSPENDED.

KINGSTON, March 1 .- Inspector Dawson yesterday suspended three guards of Kingston penitentiary for trafficing with prisoners. Investigation showed that the guards had received noney from friends of prisoners in return for giving prisoners letters, pa-pers and tobacco. The suspended guards will have to stand trial. For a similar offense two years ago two guards were heavily fined and dismiss-

The Sydney Mines co-operative store which has done business for thirty years, has gone into liquidation with Robert H. Bulls named as liquidator. The liabilities are said to be in the vicinity of \$6,000, with assets consisting of real estate, stock, etc., probably larger than that amount.

POPULAR QUOTATIONS.

Man's love is of man's life a thing 'Tis woman's whole existence.

Byron, "Don Juan," Canto i. A thing of beauty is a joy for ever; Its loveliness increases; it will never Pass into nothingness. Keats, "Endymion,"

Not to know me argues yourselves unknown. The lowest of your throng. Milton, "Paradise Lost," Book iv.

He that hath a wife and children hath given hostages to fortune; for they are impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief.

What's in a name? That which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet: So Romeo would, were he not Romeo

Retain that dear perfection which he owes Without that title. Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet," Act

ii., sc. 2.

To each his sufferings; all are men, Condemn'd alike to groan-The tender for another's pain, The unfeeling for his own.

Yet, ah! why should they know their fate. Since sorrow never comes too late, And happiness too swiftly flies! Thought would destroy their paradise, No more; where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise. Thomas Grav.

A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian There shallow draughts intoxicate the And drinking largely sobers us again.

Pope, Essay on Criticism. Some say, compared to Buoncini, That Mynheer Handel's but a ninny; Others aver that he to Handel Is scarcely fit to hold a candle. Strange all this difference should be

Twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee. John Byrom. Delightful task! to rear the tender

To teach the young idea how to shoot. Thomson, The Seasons. Let observation, with extensive view, Survey mankind from China to Peru. Johnson, Vanity of Human Wishes.

Her feet beneath her petticoat Like little mice stole in and out, As if they feared the light: But oh! she dances such a way, No sun upon an Easter day Is half so fine a sight. -S'r John Suckling, Ballad on a Wed-

In the Spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast: ruary, 1905, averaged very cold, with In the Spring the wanton lapwing gets himself another crest:

> the burnish'd dove; lightly turns to thoughts of love. .

-Tennyson, Locksley Hall.

A SWINDLER'S RUSE.

(Chicago Tribune.) A traveller remarks that the Parisian swindler is the subtlest and the most indominitable one in the world. He was the other day strolling through a fashionable French shop. A woman entered and proceeded to purchase a costly set of silver dishes, and meanwhile a well dressed man

lingered at the doorway as though waiting for her. The woman, her purchase concluded, counted a number of bank notes and advanced to the cashier's desk, holding them in her hand. Then, of a sudden, the man rushed upon her.

"You wretch!" he exclaimed; "didn't I tell you that you shouldn't have those dishes?" And he slapped her upon the cheek, tore the bank notes from her hand, and stalked indignantly out of the shop.

The woman fainted. It was ten minutes before she was brought to, and meanwhile, those in the shop believing that a family quarrel was in progress, did nothing. On her recovery the manager of the place said regret-"We are sorry, madam, for this oc-

ccurrence. Your husband-"My husband! That was not my nusband," the woman cried. "He is a She had never seen the man before.

TALKED ON JOURNALISM.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27 .- St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, delivered the lecture on "Journalism" in the Bromley course at Yale tonight. There was a large audience. Mr. McKelway was introduced by President Hadley.

NAN PATTERSON.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- After hearing arguments on writ of habeas corpus and certiorari having for their object to secure the release of Nan Patterson from the Tombs prison where she is awaiting trial for the murder of Caesar Young, Justice Gaynor in the supreme court in Brooklyn today reserved his decision. Miss Patterson was not in court.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Feb. 28,-The norning trains from Kentville and Halifax were cancelled today. There is ice on the rails for three mils between Kentville and Port Williams to be picked off again. Probably the same condition exist all the way to Windsor, Last night's express from Hallfax reached Wolfville at five this morn. ing and is now stuck at Port Williams. The government plow at Windsor is coming up as soon as engines can get from Kentville for it.



KUROPATKIN DEFEATED.

Russians Retreating—May Have to Abandon Mukden-Russia

Discouraged.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28, 1.15 p. m. The fragmentary official and press reports of the fresh reverse sustained by General Kuropatkin are inadequate draw a conclusion of the magnitude of General Kuroki's success against the Russian left, but the public, as usual, is ready to believe the worst and the city is already full of reports that disaster has again overtaken the Russian arms, according to which Mukden has been outflanked and is untenable and Kuropatkin is withdrawing from his strong position on the Shakhe river. That such reports are exaggerated is beyond question, but although reticent and seeking to minimize the operations of the last few days, the officials of the war office are plainly dis-



GENERAL KUROPATKIN.

couraged at the fashion in which Kuroki is able to drive in and turn the Rus sian extreme left, his advance columns actually crossing the Shakhe river. It is admitted that the fighting was desperate at several passes Sunday and Monday, while the front was being involved, the purpose of Field Marshal Oyama evidently being to keep the centre and right engaged and prevent Kuropatkin from sending reinforcements to head off Kuroki. Should Kuroki cross the Hun river, the high road to Tie Pass (forty miles north of Mukden) would be open and Kuropatkin's retreat threatened. Further news is awaited with great anxiety. Anything like a decisive Japanese victory now

would probably end the war.
TOKIO, Feb. 28. — It is reported that when the Japanese attacked and defeated the Russians Feb. 23 at Tsinkhechin, twenty-five miles north of Simachi, on the extreme Japanese right, the Russians numbered 17,000 men. Their losses are estimated at 2,000. The Japanese losses were slight.

VIOLATING NEUTRALITY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.-It is semi-officially announced that in view of the appearance of Japanese troops in the rear of the Russian army west of the railway, Russia will address a circular to the powers protesting against Japanese persistent violation of Chinese neutrality.

RUSSIA SHORT OF MONEY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.-The Russian naval programme still waits owing to the failure of the minister of finance to allot an appropriation which might be made until a new loan is floated. In the meantime representatives of foreign shipbuilding firms are here after contracts.

Mr. Geuntlett, of Newport News, and Simon Lake, the submarine boat builder, are the latest arrivals. A twelfth submarine poat sold by the latter to Russia has already left America and is expected to reach Libeu in a few days.



Will Take Place This Afternoon - Northumberland By-Election March

MRS. MEDLEY'S FUNERAL

FREDERICTON, Feb. 28.—Rev. Dean Partridge arrived home today, and arrangements for Mrs. Medley's funeral were completed this afternoon. After should be called to discuss the quesa short service at the house the procession will start at 2.30 tomorrow for the cathedral. The remains will be borne from the house to the church and from the church to the grave by the twelve sidesmen. The following pall-bearers have been selected: G. T. Whelpley, Geo. Hazen, John Bebbington, T. C. Allen, Alex. Burchill and T. Winslow. The church service will be taken by the bishop, the dean and probably one or two other clergymen A full choir will be present. The chief mourners will include Judge Wilson, Dr. Crockett, Collector Street, H. R. Rainsford, J. deL. Robinson, Jas. S. Beek, Dr. Bailey, Dr. Harrison, John

Lister and John Wilson. The writ for the Northumberland byelection has been issued. Nomination March 11th, election March 18th. The factory commission meet here tomorrow to draw up their report for the legislature.

Word has been received here of the marriage at Pendleton, Oregon, of Miss Elsie Hatt, formerly of this city, to C. J. Raymond, a wholesale leather representative of Portland.

SHOULD BE EXAMINED. (Ottawa Citizen.)

The commission finds that there were no torpedo boats in the vicinity of the Baltic fleet when Rojestvensky fired on the British trawlers. That bunch of Russian officers landed at Vigo who swore they saw torpedo boats should be examined by an optician to decide whether they are suffering from moral or physical obliquity

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

Sept. 26, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single ailments forms its been recommendation." DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

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CHAMBERLAIN ENDORSED.

LONDON, March 1. - The conference f the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, now sitting in London, today discussed fiscal reforms and ultimately decided by the votes of 42 chambers against 21 that "changes in the fiscal system are essential to provide against unfair competition and an imperial conference

PARIS, March 1.-The marriage of Baron Edouard De Rothschild to Germaine Halphen occurred at the Hebrew temple here this afternoon, the large and fashionable attendance including Premier Rouvier, the ambassadors of Germany and Italy, the minister of Brazil and the heads of the great financial houses.





The Bible as Literature and How Much More—By Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D. Pastor Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Boston, Massachusetts.

"Search the Scriptures."-John v:39. Bible from the time of Christ to the Every learned Jew to whom Jesus present confirms the proposition that it spoke knew what He meant by "the has been preserved by the providential Scriptures." There were other writings care of God. ity as the word of God. Their history the skins of animals and stone reverence. He would call our attenwere used in making books of various tion to the truth more than to the makinds. The Ten Commandments were written on tables of stone, and with Egyptian mummies we have preserved even to this day cotton and line cloth such as was frequently used for writ-

In Deuteronomy xxxi:9, we have the historic record of the fact that Moses obeyed the command of God: "And Moses wrote this law and delivered it which bare the ark of the convenant of the Lord." And in verse 24: "It came to pass when Moses had made an end of writing the words of this law in a book, until they were finished, that Moses commanded the Levites which bare the ark of the covenant of the Lord, saying, take this book of the law dorff in the year 1859. Dr. Tischenand put it in the side of the ark of derff, who had determined to give his the covenant of the Lord your God." life to the study of ancient manu-The book was finished and placed by scripts, went to the convent of St. pioneer of English translation was the

the side of the ark for safe keeping. of the law shall not depart out of the ticed in one of the rooms a basketful ed before the Court of Black Friars, mouth, but thou shalt meditate therein of old manuscripts which had been day and night, that thou mayest ob- condemned to the fire. Already two or written therein; for then thou shalt ed. Picking out one of the vellum make thy way prosperous and then leaves, he recognized it as a very an-

out of the "Book of the Law." Joshua read was the identical manu- there and searched in vain for many script which Moses wrote in the wilder- days. The evening before he was to made of it, but we have no record of ing with the porter through the garnade through the books of the Bible. ancient manuscripts the porter assured The same book, a copy of it, appears him that he too had been reading the again a thousand years afterward Greek Septuagint. Dr. Tischendorff under the regin of Josiah, as we learn expressed a desire to see it, and when from II Kings xxii:8: "And Hilkiah the high priest said unto Shaphan the down from the shelf a pile of manuscribe, I have found the book of the script wrapped in a red cloth. law in the house of the Lord. And opening it the doctor recognized the

inferences may be fairly drawn:

the command of God. He certainly at St. Petersburg. classified under these three heads.

the third verse he says, "Thus saith manuscripts of the Bible have been the Lord," which indicates that in the preserved in a most remarkable man- to a fire in front of St. Paul's cross, was due to the translation of the Biwords of Amos God was speaking.

In writing to Timothy, Paul said, is profitable." There is no doubt that in the writings of the fathers which He authorizes one, Pakington, a mer- ble has delivered the world from the this is the correct translation. Look date from the first to the fifth and at the same Greek idiom in other sixth centuries. This is an epistle of is a big bonfire of Bibles. Still they en to the individual civil and religious places and you will find that if it is Holy Spirt meant to say was that may have been the Clement menevery Scripture among "the Scriptures" tioned in Philippians iv: 3. And fact was, Pakington was friendly to flower fadeth, but the word of our God of Soripture were inspired. God's we speak the word of God we may be sure that His life is in it. It is plain that men, in order to write the Godbreathed words of Scripture, must be under the guidance of God.

(3) The Bible is literature written by ance of God, and preserved by the providential care of God. Moses commanded that the book of the law should be placed by the side of the ark. No safer place could have been found, the Bible the more profoundly am I

and that his very book was in the 400 years. And the history of the of the Fathers. So that not only the Conduit" an old man attired as "Fath- rive at San Francisco on March 17.

in Hebrew, Greek and Latin, but the It is well known that we have no (substantially the Old autograph manuscripts of apostles, and Testament as we have it now) were a for a very good reason. God knew body of writings marked off from all that His people would be inclined to others by their sacredness and author- regard with superstitious reverence, if not to worship, can be traced with more or less dis- autograph manuscripts, and just tinctness from the time of Moses to as He has allowed every Christ. In Exodus xvii:14, we read: place in Palestine where Jesus stood to "And the Lord said unto Moses, write be so effaced that no traveler can be this for a memorial in a book and re- certain he is standing on the exact spot hearse it in the ears of Joshua." As pressed by the feet of Jesus, so He has to the writing material Moses used we allowed these autograph manuscripts to do not know, but we know that in be destroyed, that we may be saved Egypt papyrus plant, line and cotton from the temptation to superstitious

terial form of the book. Let us look at some of the arks in which the Bible has been preserved. (1) In Ancient Manuscripts. oldest of these is known as the Vatican manuscript, which has been in the Vatican at Rome certainly five or six hundred years. It lacks the first four chapters of Genesis, thirty-two of the Psalms, and all of the book of Hebrews unto the priests, the sons of Levi, after chapter ix:14. It has been jealously guarded. Until the time of Pope have copies of it made. Protestant scholars were not allowed to examine

Next in age to this is the Sinaitic manuscript discovered by Dr. Tischen-Catherine on the side of Mount Sinai In Joshua i:8 we read: "This book in search of such documents. He no-

thou shalt have good success." Now cient mansucript of the New Testathat the pillar of fire by night and of ment and succeeded in rescuing from for the earthquake, which was caused cloud by day have departed, the Book the flames forty pages. His publicais to be the guide of Israel and their tion of them made a sensation in the religion is to be to a large extent a literary world, and fifteen years afterbook religion. God is speaking to them | ward he went back to the St. Catherine convent hoping that he might find It is probable that the book which the rest of the manuscript. He stayed There may have been copies leave the next morning he was walkthe fact. Frequent mention of it is den, and as the conversation turned to they returned to the cell the porter took

Hilkiah gave the book to Shaphan and object of his search. He asked the privilege of taking it to his room, In Ezra we find it again in the hands and when he had shut the door he of the prophet on the pulpit of wood gave himself up to ecstasies of delight. in the open air, reading it and making It is certainly one of the most valuable its meaning plain unto the people. manuscripts of the Bible in existence. From these and other Scriptures three Through the influence of the Tsar of Russia he secured it from the convent, (1) The Bible is literature written by and it is now in the National Library

commanded Moses to write the book In the British Museum is a copy of commanded Moses to write the book in the British manuscript, not quite of the law. To John on the Isle of the Alexandrian manuscript, not quite ble was, of course, in manuscript and of Latimer, preached against the read-Patmos a great voice as of a trumpet so sold as the Vatican or Sinaitic, but said, "What thus seest write in a book dating back certainly to the beginning and send it unto the seven churches." of the fifth century. I have seen it And before the vision vanishes he is and was quite surprised by the freshcommanded to "write the things which ness of its appearance and the clearthou hast seen, and the things which ness of its letter. There are other are, and the things which shall be manuscripts in the British Museum not hereafter." He is to write history, five hundred years old that look much current events and predictions, and older than this manuscript, which has much of "the Scriptures" may be been in existence for at least fifteen hundred years. When the King James (2) The Bible is literature written by the command of God and under the Vatican manuscript was inaccesguidance of God. In II Peter 1:21 we sible, the Sinaitic manuscript had not read: "No prophecy ever came by the been discovered, and the Alexandrian of man, but man spake manuscript, which was presented by gle purpose of his life. Driven from being moved by Cyril Lucar, of Constantinople, to the Holy Spirit." Prophecy here means Charles I., did not reach London unmore than prediction; indeed, every- til 1628, seventeen years after the ap- and from there to Worms, where the thing spoken or written with the auth- pearance of the King James version; Bible is printed and copies of it carried cowl. of God's revelation. "The word and yet, the King James translation into England, disguised in bales of of the Lord came expressly unto is so perfect that the light thrown cloth and many other ways. People The word of the Lord came upon it by these ancient manuscripts unto Jonah. The prophecy of Amos be- does not change a single doctrine or at Wycliffe's trial continues its tremor gins, "The words of Amos, who was materially affect a single important under the throne of ecclesiasticism. among the herdmen of Tekoa," and in fact. This at least indicates that the

"Every Scripture is God-breathed and the Old and New Testament Scriptures pies of it that he may burn them. ing press was a Latin Bible. The Bitranslated according to the revised ten by the companion of Paul. There version it makes nonsense. What the is also an epistle of Clement, which replied, "My lord, we failed to secure have not prevailed against it, and nevevery Scripture among "the Scriptures" to be a scripture with the scripture among "the Scriptures" to be a scripture with the scripture w

the command of God, under the guid- epistle. Irenaeus, the historian, informs England's eyes."

the Lord. ares. As the church has been under gen, Augustine and others. They all other, "I have found Me a man after Seek. As the church has been under quote from the Bible. In the epistle of Clement we read: "Be merciful that believe that It is difficult for me to believe that measure we may obtain mercy. With what tern unto my feet." In another part the manuscript which Hilkiah found to you." In the Shepherd of Hermas Bible to Cranmer and another bishop, in the temple was the identical book there is reference to the denial of saying, "Take this and teach," and unwhich Moses wrote in the wilderness, Christ and the parable of the sower. In derneath it are the words, "I make a hands of Ezra on the pulpit of wood as "Be ye wise as a serpent and harm- shall tremble and fear before the livhe preached in the open air. It is only less as a dove." In the writing of Poly-less as a serpent and narm-less as a serpent and nar There are now in our libraries scores martyr, quotes the words of Christ: allowed to read it. After this come of manscripts which we know to be "Give to him that asketh thee, and from many translations. There is also a over 1,000 years old and several which him that would borrow of thee turn mania for translating the word of God have certainly been preserved more rot thou away." "Lay not up for your- into the language of the people. than 1500 years. With the kindly selves treasures upon earth," etc. In- have the Miles Coverdale Bible, 1535; oriental climate and the care which the deed, the quotations of these fathers the Geneva Bible, 1580; the Bishop's Jewish reverence for the book would from the Old and New Testament were Bible, 1568; and even versions translat- Mrz. Stanford has been embalmed, and naturally lead them to have, it is not so extensive that a learned man in ed by individuals at their own expense. at all impossible, scarcely improbable. England declared that if the whole Bi- About twenty years after this is the cisco on the Pacific Mail Company's that the manuscript of Moses should ble were lost he could reproduce all ex- coronation of Queen Elizabeth, and as steamship China, which will sail from have been preserved from more than cept eleven verses from the writings the procession approaches the "Little Honofulu on March 10. It is due to ar-

very ancient manuscripts but these quotations by the fathers are an ark which has preserved the Scriptures un

(3) In Translations. The Bible has also been preserved by its translation into other languages. In the year 385 A. D. St. Jerome translated the whole Bible into the Latin language, which we know as the "Vulgate." The Vulgate translation, which is the basis of the Roman Catholic Douay Version, dates, as you see, back to about the time of the Vatican, Sinaitic and Alexandrian manuscripts. It is also revered by our Roman Catholic friends that when a publisher printed the Hebrew in one column and the Greek in anoth-

er, with the Latin between them, a priest declared that it reminded him of the crucifixion of his Lord between the two thieves. Even before the version into Latin, portions of the Bible had been translated into the Egyptian Ethiopian and Armenian tongues, coples of which are in existence today. But the translation which interests us most of all is the English. In the seventh century Caedmon, the cowherd poet, wove into rhyme the stories of the Old Testament. During the eighth century the venerable Bede translated much of the Scriptures into the Anglo-Saxon tongue. His death scene in the monastery at Jarrow, 735 A. D., is a pathetic and beautiful picture. While he is dying, his amanuensis says 'Master, the book of John is finished excepting the last chapter." And the dying master continued to translate until the servant said, "Master, only one sentence remains unfinished." When the last sentence was finished Bede said, "Carry me to the window where Pius IX, who was broad enough to I have prayed so often and let me look out into the sky." And as he repeated the words, "Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost," his gentle spirit took its flight to God. Following the venerable Bede was Alfred the Great who, himself a great scholar, delighted in the Bible and translated parts of it. But the great

charged with the crime of translating and circulating the Scriptures. While serve to do according to all that is three such basketfuls had been burn- the trial was proceeding an earthquake shook the building and frightened the Judge Courtenay, however, declared that the trial should proceed, by noxious gases seeking their escape, was only a symbol of the condition of affairs at that time, and that the noxious gases which Wycliffe had generated would destroy the church unless he should be in some way prevented from carrying on this work of translating and circulating and circulating the Bible. Wycliffe was condemned, but they dared not execute him because the people were to a large extent with him. Years afterward the Council of Constance decreed that his bones should be taken from their resting place and burned. This was done and their ashes scattered upon the River Swift. It ashes of Wycliffe carried by the Swift

"Morning Star of the Reformation,"

John Wycliffe. In 1378 he was arraign-

into the Severn, and by the Severn into the bay, and by the bay into the broad ocean, were truly symbolic of the work he did in translating the Bi- down the ages the Bible is still by the ble, which has gone over the world. 1450 A. D. is a mountain peak in his- tial care, and its preservation against tory. It is the year which marks the the opposition of paganism, ecclesiasdiscovery of printing, and God seems ticism and infidelity is one of the mirato have delayed the discovery until just cles of the ages. the time when it was most needed for the circulation of His word. One hun- been preserved in the hearts of the New York about 20th; Laura, Inness, dred years after Wycliffe, 1483, Wil- people and the institutions it has fosliam Tyndale is born. Wycliffe's Bi- tered. Friar Buckingham, in the time York about 21st. could be reproduced only by the slow ing of the Scriptures by the common and painful process of copying. It took people. He declared that as the New about ten months to make one copy of Testament said, "A little leaven leavthe New Testament. William Tyndale ens the whole loaf;" if the baker should

priests one day the question was askthe laws of the pope or the Bible?" "I defy the laws of the pope," responded see that the boy who follows the plow shall know more of the Scriptures than his native land he goes to Hamburg and is driven from there to Cologne begin to read it, and the earthquake

Barnabas which may have been writ- circulate, and the bishop calls Paking- liberty. It is today the foundation of to before him to know the reason. He true civilization. The gates of hell that from which they are printed." The er will. "The grass withereth, the breath is in the writing, so that when by the Hermas of Romans xvi: 14. on until through the treachery of a gospel is preached unto you (I. Peter we speak the word of God we may be About seventy-five years after the pretended friend Tyndale was arrest- i:25). The manuscripts, the translabirth of Jesus, St. Ignatius, whose ed, delivered to the authorities, kept tions, the quotations, and the hearts of writings we possess, became Bishop of a long time in prison, tried and strangl- God's people, have been the arks in Antioch. Polycarp, who was a disciple ed. And just before the executioner which the Bible has been placed and of the Apostle John and pastor of the strangled him he looked up to heaven guarded through the ages. No other church in Smyrna, has also left us an and exclaimed. "Lord, open the king of book can claim such authorship or such

us that he heard Polycarp relate the That prayer was answered. In less conversations which he had with the than four years the Bible was publish- than we can protect it. The Saviou Apostle John and others who had seen ed with a picture for its frontispiece, it reveals is our Redeemer. The God designed by the artist, Holbein, repre-Justin, the martyr, wrote his "Apo- senting the Almighty in the clouds with who wrote it through inspired men is logies" about the year 150 A. D., and two scrolls proceeding from his mouth, this links him very closely with Poly- on one of which was written, "The carp and John. After these fathers of word which goeth forth from Me shall promises is our home. Blessed Book, the first and second centuries came Ori- not return to Me empty." and on the measure ye mete it shall be measured of the picture the king is giving the the epistle of Ignatius are the words: | decree that in all my kingdom men

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er Time" approaches the queen, accompanied by a white-robed maiden who is introduced as "Truth," the daughter of "Time." She holds in her hand boat inward at 11.40 a. m. book, on the back of which are the words "Verbum Veritas" (an English Bible) and she presents it to the queen. Pressing it to her lips and laying it against her heart, the queen pledges to the shouting crowd that she will read it and strive to obey its precepts.

In 1604 James I. meets some Puritans to discuss with them the state of affairs in the kingdom, and one of them suggests to him that he issue a translation of the Bible with his authority. It pleases the king, for the Geneva Bible had some comments which paid small respect to the divine right of kings. James, therefore, decides to Kemp, from New York. have a translation and issue it without comment. As a result of that conference the best scholars of the land were select and the best English Bible ever published was the result.

It is interesting to note that Martin Luther was born in Germany just a was then beautifully said that the year after Tyndale, and by the providence of God he was shut up in the Howard, for Pascagoula. Castle of Wartburg, where had time and leisure to translate the New Testament into the German tongue. All as before.)

(4) In the Church. The Bible has San Domingo City(arrived 9th), for declared that the Bible should be print-ed and brought within the reach of ev-ed for the lack of leaven. And as the erybody. As he sat at table with some New Testament said, "If thy right eye oftend thee, pluck it out. If thy right ed, "Is it better that we should have hand offend thee, cut it off;" if common people should read that we should soon have a race with only one eye Tyndale, "and if God lets me live I will and one hand. Latimer answered this foolishness by saying that only idiots and children failed to appreciate symthe pope himself." This was the sin- bolic language. For instance, if I should say "There is a fox in the friar's cowl deceiving the people," no one would think I meant a literal fox. but

only craft and hypocrisy in the friar's The people gave demanded the right to read God's word, and even ecclesiasticism is beginning to yield to their demand. The institutions which the free circulation of this Bible has produced and fostered are almost withmon against the book and flings it in- out number. The revival of learning but the book circulates. Finally the ble more than to any other one thing. (2) In quotations. We find much of bishop determines to buy up all the co- The first book translated by the printchant, to make the purchase, and there tyranny of church and state and givpreservation. We need not be concern ed for its safety. It protects us better

but we enthrone it in our thought, queen in the realm of literature. ELECTED BISHOP.

it honors is our Father. The Spirit

our guide. The grace it offers is ours

WINNIPEG, March 1.-The house of bishops of Ruperts Land today elected Bishop Matheson bishop of Ruperts Land and Metropolitan with the title of archbishop.

MRS. STANFORD'S BODY.

HONOLULU, March 2.—The body of it probably will be taken to San Fran-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Feb 28-Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ing-

ersoll, from Campobello; sch Florence, Boyne, from Lepreaux. March 1-Sch Norman (Am), 299, Kelson, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal. Str Bonavista, 836, McDonald, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, 1,128

Sch Clayola, 128, Berry, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Coastwise Schs Hustler, 44, Thompson, from Back Bay; Fin Back, 44, In gersoll, from North Head. March 1-Str Sicilian, 3,963, Fairfull, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, mase and pass.

March 2—Sch Rewa, 122, Henderson

from New York, D J Purdy, coal. Sch R D Spear, (Am), 299, Belyes from Providence, J A Gregory. Sch Greta, 146, Buck, from New Lon don, F Tufts and Go, 103,000 ft eak lumber for Rhodes, Curry and Co. Coastwise-Str Granville, 49, Collins from Annapolis.

March 1-Coastwise-Schs May, Kerrigan, for St Martins; Edith R, Cook, for St George; Wanola, Wagner, for Digby.

March 2-Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Boston, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schs Fan Back, Ingersoll, for North Head; Swallow. Ells, for St not sleep at nights, and was dizzy most | Martins; Harry Morris, Loughery, for Saile4

> Feb 28-Str Indrani, Gillies, for Glasow via Liverpool, Schofield and Co. Brigt Atlanta, Covert, for Bermuda. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Str Florence, Barr, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.

> > DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. WESTPORT, NS, March 1-Moder ate breeze, northwest. Allan line mai

> FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

At Buenos Ayres, Feb 1, barks Freis from Lewisport, NF; 2nd, J E Graham,

from Boston. At Macoris, Feb 15, sch Unity, Wea therbee, from Havana, (to sail about 28th for New York.) At Mobile, Feb 27, bktn Hornet, Mc-

Lennan, from Matanzas. At Gulfport, Miss, Feb 26, sch King of Avon, Morris, from Brunswick. At Forcados, Jan 7, bark St Paul, Cleared.

A Whidden, McKinnon, for Demerara. Sailed.

From Algoa Bay, Jan 18, bark Land skrona, Bass, for Newcastle, NSW. From Havana, Feb 20, sch Ronald

dle Ground Shoal, Vineyard Austria Robinson, for Harwich, (not In port at Macoris, Feb 16, schs Coral ark of God, protected by His providen- Leaf, Pettis, from San Domingo City, (arrived 3rd) for New York about 18; Arthur M Gibson, Milberry, from Port Spain, (arrived 8th) for New York

about 25th; Mineola, Forsythe, from from Madeira, (arrived 12th) for New

MISCELLANEOUS. NEWBERN, NC, Feb 25-Sch Cheru

SANDY HOOK, NJ. Feb 26-An abandoned canalboat which was fast in the ice near Southwest Split yesterday, has

drifted out to sea. BAHIA BLANCA, Feb 27-Bark Antigua, from Portland, which went aground when entering port and was afterward floated, is anchored off the mole here and will dock tomorrow. BARBADOS. Feb 27-Brig James

RYAN-At Fairville, N. B., Feb. 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, a

GOOD-BERRIE-On Feb. 15th, at the Methodist church, Jacksonville, by the Rev. John C. Berrie, assisted by Lead to the Revs. Joseph A. Cahill and Herbert E. Thomas, brother-in-law of the bridegroem, Major William C., son of

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ported), had hold full of water, but is kept affoat by her cargo of lumber.

buoy that marks the east end of Mid-

dle Ground Shoal, Vineyard Sound, was

gone today, probably carried away by

miles west of West Chop, in Vineyard

buoy that marks the east end of Mid-

South Channel, East River, New York,

has been completely demolished by the

ice, and the light will therefore be dis-

ocntinued until a new beacon can be

erected. The Ram Island Reef spindle,

marking reef lying % mile SE of Ram

Island, opposite to the entrance of

Mystic River, Conn, has been demol-

Blond Rock automatic buoy has been

STEAMER NOTES.

Allan line str Bavarian, now on

passage to Halifax and St. John, has on

BIRTHS.

the late Francis Good, Esq., of Jack-

sontown, to C. Mary Howitt, daugh-

ter of Rev. John C. Berrie, of Jack-

sonville, Carleton Co., New Bruns-

PEARSON-CRAWFORD-At the resi-

dence of James Crawford, by the Rev.

C. A. S. Warneford, Frederic J. M.

Pearson of Highfield, Queens Co., N.

B., to Mary A. Crawford of Goshen.

DEATHS.

BUCKLEY-In this city on the 1st

inst., Mary Buckley, in the 60th year

of her age, leaving a husband, three

sons and two daughters to mourn

their sad less. CRAWFORD—In this city, at the resi-

dence of John Kerr on March 2nd.

51 years. FREEZE-At Penobsquis, Feb. 26th,

Bessie M., only daughter of Alfred D.

and Lallie Freeze, aged 13 years.
GARSCADDEN—At New York City,

Feb. 11th, of heart failure, John Gars-

cadden of Clover Hill, N. B., aged 37

years, leaving a wife and infant son. KERR.—In this city, on Feb. 24th, Alice, wife of John Kerr, aged 45

years, after a lingering illness of six

years, leaving husband and seven

children, three girls and four boys.

Boston papers please copy.

John Crawford of Perth Amboy, aged

ished by the ice.

replaced in true position.

Sound, probably the missing buoy.

SPOKEN. Str Manchester Commerce, Manchester, for Philadelphia, Feb 24, lat 41.25, lon 57.56, by str Etruria. Sch Cartagena, from San Blas Coast

for New York, Feb 21, lat 23.23, long 86, all well (by str Esparta, at New Orleans.) NOTICE TO MARINERS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 26-The

At Jacksonville, Fla, Feb 28, sch Leah

From Gulfport, Miss, Feb 25, bark

was gone today, probably carried away by ice. There is a can buoy about two miles west of West Chop in Vineyard Sound, probably the missing buoy. Long Point Reef beacon, on a large boulder at the extreme outer end of reef off Croton Point, has been demolished by the ice. South Brother Island Ledge post light structure, on the east-

bin, Mumford, which left Baltimore a month ago for the North Carolina eyster beds, and was driven on a shoal between Royal Shoal light and Portsmouth, NC, was towed in here today by revenue cutter Boutwell. The cutter rescued her intact from the shoal. Only two of the schooner's crew re mained aboard her.

> board 31 saloon, 300 second and 900 steerage passengers. Furness line str Florence, Capt Barr, sailed yesterday meraing for Halifax.

HATFIELD-At 187 Duke street, Feb. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Seaman Hat-field, a son. Daly, Comeau, from Havana, for Meteghan, NS, put in here today with hull and rigging badly damaged and loss of sails. She was 49 days out from Havana, having encountered storms and being driven far out of he

course. Bark Mary A Law, Wetmore, from Yarmouth, which arrived at Bahia Blanca after being ashore as before re-

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and husband to mourn their loss. dence, No. 56 Queen street, Harnet, eldest daughter of the late James U. and Mary A. Thomas. WILSON-The death occurred at Pet-

ersville, Queens Co., Feb. 26th inst., of Elizabeth, wife of John Wilson leaving seven children, five girls and two boys. WRIGHT-In the city hospital on the

27th inst., William J. Wright, aged 50 years, formerly of Waterford, Kings

BURGLAR SHOT.

ice. There is a can buoy about two UNIONVILLE, Conn., March 2 .- A. A. Burnham, station agent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 26-The read in this village, shot and killed one of a gang of burglars who had broken into the station early today. A complete burglar's kit was found on the body, but there was nothing to reveal the man's identity. His comp ions escaped after a running fight with NEW YORK, Feb 25-The Croton the station agent, during which sev eral shots were exchanged.

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