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## McKINNON WILL TAKE ACTION.

Writs to Issue Today Against Those Who Caused His Arrest.

He Was Released on Saturday by Chief Justice Tuck—His Detention Declared an Outrage.

the common jail of St. John.

W. V. Lawlor, agent of the McLaugh- side kitchen. lin Carriage Co.

tion, the offence, if any, being in P. E. recognition, that McKinnon had accounted by accepting drafts made on him, and that The funeral of the three victims sland on two of the drafts mention- trious people.

tion, and was unlawful. J. B. M. Baxter opposed these propositions, stating that KcKinnon had made himself liable in St. John by corresponding with Lawlor, the agent of the company at this place, and that the bills of exchange did not prevent action being brought for a breach of the original contract. Chief Justice Tuck sustained the plea

of the prisoner's counsel, and ordered him to be released. Mr. McKinnon, before leaving for home, instructed L. A. Currey, K. C., his counsel in St. John, to take immediate action against those who were responsible for his arrest and deten-

Mr. Currey said to the Sun last night: "I shall start proceedings at Tomorrow the writs will be is sued against the McLaughlin Carriage Cai Mr. Lawlor, the agent at St. John, and D. Mott. general manager for the ritime provinces. It is quite posbookinnon against Magistrate Ritchie, schough this has not yet been finally

"The writs will charge false impris Imment and malicious prosecution, and we will ask for \$50,000 damages. As Chief Justice Tuck said, it was a shame and an outrage that McKinnon should be brought here on such a charge. If he is guilty of larceny, said Justice Tuck, then two-thirds of all the business firms of St. John who have failed in the last fifty years would be in the penitentiary." Yesterday L. A. Currey, counsel for

Malcolm McKinnon of P. E. Island, who was discharged from custody on Saturday by Chief Justice Tuck on a against the McLaughlin Carriage Co. J. W. V. Lawlor, local manager, and Daniel Mott, traveller, for damages done Mr. McKinnon, who was arrested, charged with fraudulently omitting to account and pay for goods obtained from the company.

Three Lives Lost and Fourth Person Badly Burned.

A Kent County Family Incinerated by Night Blaze in Their Home-Particulars of the Horror.

rible tragedy in which a dwelling house was totally destroyed, three per sons lost their lives, and a fourth was badly burned, is reported from Black River, about six miles from Buctouche, Kent Co. The house was occupied by Mrs. Louis Savoy, a widow "If I may be permitted to say so, an her four sons, Alphie, William, Jadbutrage," were the words used by chief Justice Tuck on Saturday after2 o'clock in the morning and the noon as he delivered the judgment building was then a mass of flames. which freed Malcolm McKinnon of Mrs. Savoy, her eldest son, Alphie, Prince Edward Island from durance in and wife and child slept down stairs, and escaped, though the son was bad-It will be remembered that McKin- ly burned in trying to rescue the non was brought to St. John by De- others. The fire caught in the kitchen, tective Killen on Tuesday last, on a some reports say, from the flue; others warrant issued at the instance of J. from a barrel of hot ashes in the out-

The three unfortunates who lost After three days' hearing before Ma- their lives slept up stairs in the kitgistrate Ritchie, McKinnon was com- chen. They were William, Jadd's and mitted for trial at the next circuit Joe, aged 26, 15 and 12. On being sourt. Magistrate Ritchie said, on one aroused they made efforts to get down sount of the information, that as some stairs till smoke and flame drove them points of law were in question he pre-ferred that they be passed upon by a completely overcome before being able to make an attempt to escape through L. A. Currey and A. J. B. Mellish, the windows. The neighbors were alwho appeared for McKinnon, sued out armed, but nothing could be done to a writ of habeas corpus, and on Satur- stay the progress of the flames, and day it was argued. It was urged that when the bodies were recovered from the court in St. John had no jurisdic- the ruins they were burned beyond nothing but charred Island, or in Oshawa, Ont., the head-trunks remaining. It was a pitiful quarters of the company. Secondly, sight and brought tears to the eyes of

a civil suit was now pending in P. E. took place today. The Savoys are indused. Thirdly, that the bringing of Mc- but recently returned from the lumber Kinnon to St. John was an attempt to woods. Besides all the household efenforce a civil claim by a criminal ac- fects and clothing, they lost their win-

#### A BRUTAL MURDER.

Joseph T. Menard Hacked His Wife to Death With an Axe, and Then Cut His Throat.

OTTAWA, March 7.-The village of 26 miles from Ottawa, was the scene f a brutal murder last night, in which section-man, hacked his wife to death with an axe and then tried to cut his not a hard drinker, and as far as is He had given evidences of insanity during last Christmas week whilst working for the Canadian Pacific. His nallucination was that people around nim were trying to compass his death. Menard is himself not likely to survive his self-inflicted wounds. He cut himself in the neck four times and in the forehead.

of six young children, who witnessed the murder.

#### RUSSIAN EXPLORER

Supposed to Have Perished in the Arctic Ocean.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 6 .- Answering enness in the crowd. The fail is practically in inquiry concerning the fate of Baron Toll, impregnable, and it is not thought an atthe explorer, who was recently reported to have perished in the Arctic ocean, M. Dou- at noon today, and there is a strong feeling rovin, secretary of the Academy of Sciences, throughout the city that unless the negro is says that he has not received a word of killed by mob violence he never shall hang. news for some time. Another expedition is now searching for him. The accepted belief been notified by British coal purveyors that is that the baron has been lost. The Bourse ing his baggage. He had decided to quit the they must hurry their orders, as the export Gazette offers \$500 for specific information

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## TERRIBLE TRAGEDY. MAYOR PALMER RE-ELECTED.

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U. N. B. Students Fined for Disturbing Religious Services—Bible Society MONCTON, N. B., March 6.-A ter-Gentennial Observed—Sunbury County Court Opens Today.

Interest.

FREDERICTON, March 7.-Police lagistrate Marsh delivered judgment this morning in the case of the university students charged with wilfully disturbing religious exercises at the Normal School Feb. 12th last, adjudging them guilty of the charges and imposing a fine of \$20 and costs upon Carey Wright and \$10 and costs on the others. At the request of Dr. Crockett he would allow the fines to stand against future conduct. Wright's fine was heavier than the others' because of his prominence in the affair. His honor reviewed the evidence at length and warned the students that they could not with impunity disturb the work of the Normal School. Mr. Mc-Leod, counsel for the students, asked for a stay of proceedings for a few days, in which to decide about appealing from the decision.

Today was nomination day in civic politics. Mayor Palmer was re-elected by acclamation. Ald. Scott and Stackford were returned without opposition in Wellington ward, and Ald. Edwards and Rogers and Dr. Barbour nominated in Kings ward. There will be contests in this ward and in St. Ann's ward, where Ald. Ross, W. Egerton Everett, Jas. L. Clayton and Cornelius Kelly are candidates; in Queens ward, where Ald. Moore, H. C. Jewett and John McKenzie are candidates, and in Carleton ward, where James D. Reid is opposing Ald. Farrell and Maxwell. Little interest is being taken thus far in the contest.

Sunbury county court opens tomorat Burton, Judge Wilson ing. The only business will be the trial of Walter Rollison an Englishman, charged with forging the signature of Dr. Pundas of Hoyl Station to a note for \$600, and also with attempting to utter the same. A large array of legal gentlemen will be in attend-In all the city pulpits yesterday re-

ference was made to the centennial of the British and Foreign Bible Society, The Brook, on the C. P. R. short line, and today an army of collectors covered the city in an effort to raise large anniversary offering. On Thursoseph T. Menard, a former C. P. R. day evening a mass meeting will be held in the Opera House, at which addresses will be delivered by Rev. Canon wn throat. Insanity is said to be the Richardson of St. John and Rev. Prof. only explanation. The murderer was Watson of Mount Allison. A musical programme under the direction of Prof. known had no motive for the crime. Harrison of the Methodist church will be carried out.

#### SHOT AND HANGED.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 7 .- A mob of with the avowed purpose of lynching Richshot Policeman Charles Collis yesterday. Sheriff Floyd Routzahn appeared on the jail steps and pleaded with the mob to disperse, but he could be heard with difficulty. His appeal was ineffectual and he was compelled to go within. There is little or no drunktempt will be made to storm it. Collis died while the latter was in a hotel here removplace, and fearing trouble with Anna Corbin, woman with whom he was acquainted Dixon asked Collis to go to the hotel with him. While in his room Dixon and Miss Corbin quarreled and Dixon is said to have shot her in the breast. The policeman attempted the officer's body, inflicting fatal wounds. At 9 o'clock the mob had increased to 800 was completely filled. The electric lights leading to the sheriff's residence and the jail are out and both places are in darkness. The mob has a three inch gas pipe and is batter-ing at the east door, but as yet have not ef-At 11 o'clock the negro, Richard Dixon,

was taken from the jail and shot to death in the jail yard, and the body was taken from there to the corner of Main street and Fountain avenue and hung to a telegraph pole where the meb spent the next half hour riddling the body with bullets from several hundred revolvers. The mob forced an entrance to the jail by battering in the east doors with a railroad iron. At 10.30 the mob melted rapidly, and it was the general opinion that no more attempts would be made to force an

#### A NOBLE SEARS.

BOSTON, March 6 .- The Globe will say toforrow that David Sears of 51 Beacon street, n the class of 1847, and now abroad, is said time ago.

LONDON, March 6-Lord Alexander Burns is dead. He was born in 1828.

# THE MINISTER OF RAILWAYS

Nomination Day in Fred-Spent Yesterday Hearing He Says That the Japanese and Black stripes. **Delegations in Moncton.** 

> The Salisbury and Harvey Reilway Extension Was Discussed, and a Committee Will Memorialize Both Governments.

MONCTON, March 7.-The minister & LONDON, March 7.-Up to a late This morning and again this evening he met a delegation of the Order of Railway Clerks, who are seeking betterment in their condition. Among Breton, and Alward, Mackenzie and Sears of Moncton.

rooms the minister met a large deputation representing Moncton and Al- mention this squadron and this fact bert county, interested in the proposed lends color to the belief that the Japextension of the Salisbury and Harvey railway to Moncton. Among those Vladivostock. present from Albert were: Hon. A. R. McClelan, J. L. Peck, A. Sherwood, manager of the Albert railway, W. F. in a critical position, since they must Taylor, C. J. Osman, and S. S. Ryan run the gauntlet of the Japanese of Moncton. The delegation included squadron off Vladivostock or the Japlocal members of the legislature, members of the City Council and Board of reaching a Russian port. Trade. After speeches had been made explaining that the proposed extension from Baltimore to Moncton would shorten the distance for Albert county people coming to Moncton by about 18 miles, Mr. Emmerson spoke at some length, doubting if the company as at p. m., five out of seven of the enemy's present constituted had power to build ships opened fire on forts Suvaroff railway bridge across the river, as well River Obyassneniye, as the line of railway, which would

Finally Mr. Osman moved, seconded There were no losses on the batteries be authorized and instructed to me- was killed. morialize both the dominion and the local governments, and in the preamble sion scheme to include a bridge, and that the customary subsidies be asked. This resolution passed unanimously says: and the meeting adjourned.

THE CASE OF REED SMOOT.

Important Eyidence Adduced at Yesterday's Meeting.

WASHINGTON. March 7 .- After having

had Joseph Smith, president of the Mormon

today, before the senate committee on privileges and elections, which is investigating the right of Reed Smoot to sit as a senator, both the prosecution and the defense announced that they were through with him and another witness was called. This was Mrs. Clara Mabel Kennedy, who told some secrets of the Mormon church which, if not the statements of President Smith that he and other officers have been persistently co-500 men gathered at the county jail tonight habiting with plural wives in violation of the through Kusong and Sonohon towards Brigham Young, an apostle of the church, to James Francis Johnson, a polygamist since the manifesto of 1890, and she has two children by that husband. The marriage was performed in Mexico according to the wit-

#### N. S. APPOINTMENTS.

AMHERST, N. S., March 7 .- Two Nova Scotia government to fill vacant offices in Amherst. W. G. Pugsley, LL. B., is appointed registrar of probate, vice Captain Lowerison, deceas-A. G. McKenzie succeeds the late J

M. Townshend as town stipendiary; T. Sherman Rogers, barrister, partner of the late J. M. Townshend and conservative candidate for the federal elections, was tonight appointed by the town council, town recorder

#### A. O. U. W. TROUBLES ENDED. BOSTON, March 7.-An agreement was

ached by the contending factions of the Massachusetts grand lodge A. O. U. W. in fected an entrance. The leaders have a rope | the United States circuit court this afternoon by which the officers of the supreme lodge and the officers of the grand lodge who favor continued affiliation with the higher body promised to spend none of the lodge's funds unless it be for death benefits. The controversy was before the court on the question whether the temporary injunction issued to estrain various secession members from in erfering with the recognized officers should be made permanent. Judge Aldrich countennced the agreement, which will remain effective until the merits of the case are passed

#### U. S. NAVY BILL. WASHINGTON, March 7.-The senate to-

day passed the naval appropriation bill which has been before it for the past four or five days, and then took up the army bill. The principal question debated in connection with wealthy bachelor, graduated from Harvard | the navy bill related to the price and method of supplying armor plate for battleships, and to have endowed liberally the college where it grew out of an amendment suggested by he received his education. The gift is said Mr. Patterson, providing for a government to be \$250,000, and to have been made some armor plate. He ultimately withdrew the amendment, but offered several others, allof which were laid on the table. The reading of the army appropriation bill

Shand, who was raised to the peerage in 1892, had not been concluded when the senate ad-

# ALEXIEFF SENDS HIS REPORT

Did Little Damage.

Vladivostock is Not Damaged, but One Man and One Woman Were Killed -Rumors of a Second Bombardment Not Confirmed.

of railways spent today in Moncton. hour tonight the Japanese legation here had received no official information regarding the bombardment of Vladivostock. It is believed at the those present were: W. D. Kelly of St. legation, however, that the Japanese John, McLeod and Roberts of P. E. are now between the Russian cruiser Island, Boissoneau and Jones of Cape squadron and Vladivostock, and there is reason to believe that the Russian squadron is in the vicinity of Possiet This afternoon in the Board of Trade Bay.

Russian official despatches do not anese warships have shut it out of

It is pointed out at the legation that if this is true, the Russian vessels are anese squadron off Port Arthur before ST. PETERSBURG, March 7 .- Viceroy Alexieff has telegraphed the Czar

from Mukden, under today's date as follows : "In supplying my telegram of March 6. I most humbly report that at 1.25

the extension, and urging that power and linevitch, on the town, on the be secured to build a highway and roadstead, and along the valley of the "The firing lasted until 2.15 p. m. place him in a better position, he said, at which hour the Japanese squadron in asking for a dominion government began to steam to the southward, disappearing out of sight at 5.30 p. m.

by D. F. Welch of Moncton, that the or the fortifications. In the town one "According to information just received the enemy's squadron again to set forth the object of the exten- appeared in sight of the fortress at 8 o'clock this morning.

A later message from the viceroy "The commandant at Vladivostock reports that yesterday's bombardment resulted in no serious damage to the port. "The fortress did not return the en-

emy's fire. "Today at midday the enemy again entered Ussuri Bay and approached the point from which they bombarded the harbor on March 6. They left again, making for the open sea." TOKIO, March 7 .- Notwithstanding

the fact that it is understood here that Russia is pressing China to make the territory west of the Liao river neutral, Japan remains apparently calm, because she has made the reservation that should Russia be allowed to obtain this advantage, Japan will use any portion of Chinese territory which is strategically necessary for her operations. LONDON, March 8 .- Cabling from

Ping Yang, under date of March 6th, broken down, will prove as important as a correspondent of the Daily Mail says that 2,000 Russian cavalrymen, with seven guns, retreated last Wednesday law. Mrs. Kennedy said she was married by Wiju. They destroyed the telegraph TIEN TSIN, March 7.-The report that Russia has occupied the Sin-Min-

Tun railroad and taken possession of the telegraph lines, is incorrect. A resident of Tien Tsin has had an interview with Chang, chief of the bandits called "Chunchus." According to this man. Chang commands 2,000 men. who are well drilled, splendidly mounted and armed with Mauser rifles and appointments have been made by the magazine pistols. Chang holds the brevet rank of general. His principles are decidedly anti-Russian. VIENNA, March 7 .- Four hundred horses were bought for Japan today

in the market at Sopron, Hungary. TOKIO, March 7.-It is believed that the vicinity of the mouth of the Tumen river, engaged in covering the movements of Russian troops from Possiet Bay to the valley of Tumen.

patch received here says the Japanese are again bombarding Vladivosock. This news lacks confirmation significant. from other sources.

LONDON, March 8.-The St. Peters ourg correspondent of the Standard gives a rumor that the Czar has received a telegram to the effect that the Japanese fleet bombarded Vladivostock all day Monday. Only trifling damage was inflicted, according to this rumor, but one or two Japanese cruisers were sunk. No word confirming this story has

peen received in any other quarter, and although there is nothing to show that there has not been another bombardment of Vladivostock on Monday, this report is most likely an exaggerated version of Saturday's bombardment, ST. PETERSBURG, March 7 .- The Associated Press learns that the Russian authorities have been approached indirectly by American shipping firms desiring authority to fit out privateers to prey on Japanese commerce, but that they meet with no encouragement. In just what forms these offers came or on whose behalf they were made cannot be ascertained, as the government would not even consider them. The Associated Press is able to an nounce officially that Russia will not issue letters of marque.

At a general meeting of the Red Cross Society held today it was reported that 30,000 beds, \$700,000 worth of

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#### BIBLE SUNDAY.

London Celebration Marred by Absence of King Edward VII.

LONDON, March 6.-The celebra- | to a railed-off portion of the Cathedral tion of "Bible Sunday" by the Bible in front of the choir. Society at St. Paul's Cathedral today was robbed of considerable interest owing to the absence of King Edward. who is suffering from a cold. Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and the Prince and Princess of Wales drove to the Cathedral, and were met at the west door by the lord mayor, the high

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who preached the sermon, after referring regretfully to the absence of King Edward, traced the history of the Bible Society during the last century. He said that when people realized the great obstacles of poverty, distance and language which the society had to overcome in placing the sacred book in the hands of every potential student, theriffs, the Bishop of London and the they would realize what wonderful Dean of St. Paul's, who escorted them work had been accomplished.

### KING EDWARD'S HEALTH.

LONDON, March 6.—King Edward, better today and will preside at a sitwho is suffering from a cold, is much ham Palace tomorrow.

#### MARINE DISASTERS.

Cape Breton Schooner Puts Back to Yarmouth—Five-master Run Down and Sunk by a

HALIFAX, March 7.-The bark J. B. Powers, formerly of Boston, but now owned in Louisburg, C. B., which left Weymouth with lumber for Buenos Ayres, was towed out of Weymouth last Friday and later on it was discovered she was leaking. She put back to Yarmouth, arriving in the "sound" on Saturday, and was towed up the leaving his team alone for a few moharbor today. Capt. Rafus of Lunenburg is in command. The crew refuses to proceed, and it is said there is going to be a survey. The Gloucester sch. Latona, Capt. Murray Larkens, sailed from Gloucester on a fishing trip and was lowed into Yarmouth this after-

noon leaking. She left Gloucester Friday. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 7 .- The five masted sch. Gardiner G. Deering, Captain Ross, of Bath, Maine, was run down and sunk early today by the Merchants and Miners Transportation Co.'s steamer Essex, Captain Johnson. The Essex arrived in this city at 3.45 o'clock this afternoon.

were picked up by hoats from the Essex. year old. BATH, Me., March 7.-Gardiner G. Deering

conight received a telegram, dated Newport and the harness removed from the News, Va., from Captain John Ross of the five masted sch. Gardiner G. Deering, that his schooner had been sunk near Old Point Comfort. All the crew were saved. It is be- a mile and a half out from the One lieved that this is the schooner reported in steamship Essex, from Boston to Baltimore The Deering was built March 14, 1903, and cost \$90,000. This is the second vessel lost by Mr. Deering within ten days, the other being the David P. Davis.

## **BRITISH WARSHIPS**

Ordered to Esquimault from South American Waters.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 7 .- Cipher

despatches received by the naval authorities at Esquimalt today from the the Vladivostock squadron is now in British admiralty, ordered the cruisers Grafton (flagship) and Bonaventure, now in Central or South American waters, to get to Esquimalt with all speed. The Bonaventure is coming YIN KOW, March 7.-An official des- out from England to succeed the Grafton as flagship on this station. The order is regarded here as ominously

#### BRITISH PARLIAMENT. LONDON, March 7.-In the house

of commons tonight, on a motion of adjournment for the purpose of giving the premier an opportunity to rethe circumstances surrounding the resignations from the cabinet last autumn, Mr. Balfour reviewed at length the entire situation prior to and after the crisis. Referring to his pamphlet which was

sent to the cabinet members in August, the premier said Lord George Hamilton, former secretary for India, had failed to deny the statements attributed to him until Mr. Balfour had publicly declared them to be "totally untrue." It was not within the region of prac-

tical politics to suggest a tax on food, the premier continued, and Joseph Chamberlain had reached a similar conclusion. Concerning the allegation that he had kept any material facts from his Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, colleagues, the premier said he could

statement or a more discreditable one were it true. In conclusion, the premier paid tribute to the Duke of De-The motion of adjournment was ne-

gatived by a wote of 267 to 172

MR. SHORT'S HORSES.

The Cause of Their Disappearance is Still Unknown.

There has been a lot of talk about town during the past few days as to the horses owned by Thos. Short, the hackman, and how the horses with

the hack attached suddenly vanished from the city and were discovered, as they were about noon Saturday, sevof the city limits. The horses and hack were left on Charlotte street about midnight ments. Later on Sergt. Campbell, who was making one of his tours of the city, noticed a pair of horses with a hack passing down Union street. The horses were moving with considerable speed. He did not observe till the rig had got by him that there was no occupant in the driver's seat. Later on the sergeant inquired of Policeman Finley if he had noticed this team going down Brussels stret, but that officer said he did not, as he was examining the doors of the business places at that hour. Every step possible was taken by Mr. Short on Friday to asmake a statement regarding the accident. It certain the wherabouts of his horses is said that the heavy fog on the Chesapeake and coach, but without any result. Bay was responsible for the collision. The About noon Saturday John Wilkes crew of the schooner, numbering 11 men, came into town and reported that a pair of horses had been found out in The schooner was owned by Gardiner G. Simonds frozen to death, with a hack Deering of Bath, Maine, and was barely a behind them. Mr. Short and his nephew hurried out to the place indicated and brought back to the city the coach dead horses. Where the horses were was in a lane near James Selfridge's farm, on the Golden Grove road, about Mile house. They were frozen stiff and lying in a place where the snow must have been breast high when they entered it. The horses had injured each other somewhat and the pole which separated them had been broken. A

rug which had occupied a position at the bottom of the vehicle and a cover which was in the coach when Mr. Short left it were not in their proper positions when he next saw it Saturday. It was Martin Ryan who dis-covered what had happened to the operating end of Mr. Short's living. Mr. Ryan was going over to James Selfridge's home when he noticed something unusual at this particular spot. He visited it, and was very much surprised at what he saw. Finding the horses dead, he hesitated about opening up the conveyance to ascertain if there was anyone in it. He hastened to Mr. Selfridge's and got him and his wife to accompany him back to the scene of the regrettable occurrence. Mrs. Selfridge opened up one of the doors and assured the men that there was no one in the coach. Then word was despatched to the city and Mr. Short was informed. Later on Saturday Detective Killen, Sergt. Campbell and officer Earle of the police staff, with Mr. Short, drove out to the spot. All of the residents in that neighborhood were seen and none of them could recall having team pass out or in when this one must have gone along. A public house close by was visited, but no information could be secured to indicate that the team had been there.

#### WALDERSEE IS DEAD.

BERLIN, March 6 .-- The funeral of the late Field Marshal, Count Von Waldersee, will be held at noon on Wednesday. Emperor William and Empress Augusta

Victoria, all the members of the house of Hohenzollern and the sovereigns of all the German states and also many eminent persons abroad have telegraphed condolences to Countess Von Waldersee.

BOSTON, March 6 .- The reply of the socialists to the labor addresses of President and Frank K. Foster, the labor leader, was not imagine a more preposterous presented here this afternoon by Dr. Howard Gibbs of Worcester. As in the case of the previous addresses, the speech was delivered at Faneuil Hall at a public morting. About six hundred socialists were in attendance and letters of regret were read from President Eliot and Mr. Foster.

# DETECTIVE SKEFFINGTON TALKS

Only Man Who Arrested the Celebrated Adam

Who in 1876 Stole the Celebrated Gainsborough Picture of the Duchess of Devonshire.

Worth,

(Halifax Herald.)

MONCTON, March 1.-I called Detective George Skeffington, inspector, of I. C. R. police, at his pleasant, cozy home in Moncton. Mr. Skeffington received me cordially, but it was only the officer consented to talk even a little for publication about his official for a short distance. career, which covers a period of 34

Mr. Skeffington said: I was the first regular police officer employed by the price-how much will you give?" government in connection with the I. C. R., and at the beginning the task was not an easy one. What were my most important

been up against a good many during pounds." the 34 years I have spent in the ser-

BEEN COMMITTED on board the ship during her passage been going on for some time, and many people had, as a consequence, lost nuch valuable property. I went to Levis, but could not see the mail officer of the boat as directed. However, the things stolen did we find, for alwhile standing on the wharf near where the mail train was, a friend came up to me and pointed out one of e remarking that the one coolly, and remarked to his friends: "Did you hear what this fellow gaid?

They replied, "yes, but it is preposterous.'

I replied, "Will you gentlemen please attend to your own affairs? I know what I am doing. This man is my prisoner," and laying my hand on him, I said: "Come with me.". He did not refuse, and I set out for Quebec with my man. In the presence of the chief of police, Captain Heigh-I searched him, but found nothing of value or of a suspicious nature in his pockets. However, I noticed he had beneath his clothing next to his body, a belt, with several pockets attached and in them

\$30,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS ed them in the vault of one of the city toms officials learned of the matter found notes, sovereigns, in fact, all and seized the diamonds, claiming and time, it turned out that the man who to be Adam Worth, who in 1876 stole Worth, who is now dead, was a noted that way, the note was cut in two. thief, and the instance I am referring EACH HALF BEING SENT IN SEPARATE to was the only time he was arrested. We held him for some time, but he Carcassian; but here let me go back a bit and relate an incident which at the ticular bearing on the case, but which actually turned out to be the real clue This incident was this:

one of the city detectives whom I oil took fire, resulting in the train and enknew quite well. His name was Fa- gine men being burned, Engineer Hayward hey. He was afterwards arrested, very severely. He has never driven an enconvicted of and sentenced to twelve gine since. I succeeded in locating the culyears in St. Vincent de Paul peniten- prits, arrested them, and brought them to tlary for stealing money pouches, belonging to the Grand Trunk railway, from Bonaventury station. Fahey stopped me, and taking a photograph from his pocket handed it to me, ask- up north. The first train to come along was ing if that was a picture of the man | what is now known as the maritime express. Delafield that I had arrested at Levis It was in charge of Conductor Angus Mcsome weeks previously? I examined Lellan and Engineer buts. The it, but it was not Delafield's picture struck the rail and it became wedged in beand I told Fahey so. I asked him who tween the flanges of the forward wheels and it was, but he would not tell me, and the track rails, wedged so hard that they on the whole acted very suspiciously were forced to use sledge hammers to drive as I thought. I noticed that the picture was made on the Bowery, New prit down next day. I then left Fahey.

Well, as I was saying, I was again the end of a barn forking over manure. I which I did, but when I arrived At har been in some time and the passenger special in connection with the steamer had departed for Montreal and the west. I walked up the wharf from

hat, etc., and carried an umbrella in his hand. There was something about the man that arrested my attention; something familian about his appear ance, but I could not for the momen recall where I had seen him, and then it dawned on me that he was the origimal of the photograph the Montreal detective Fahey, had shown me some time previously. It did not take me long to make up my mind to arrest him, for something seemed to impress me that he was the man I was looking for-the real Mr. Sprunglie. I at once walked up to him and said: "I want

What for " he queried. "You are my prisoner," I replied. "He played indignation, said it was an outrage, and asked to se the American consul. I told him I did not know anything about the American consul, and laying my hand on his shoulder requested him to accompany me. He then seized me, but I gave him the trip and soon had him

ON HIS BACK ON THE PLATFORM, ly, or if I would be forced to handcuff

He replied-"I suppose I must go of Canada.

and will go quietly." I then let him up and he accomafter a good deal of persuasion that on second thought I decided to do so,

> He said to me: "Cannot this mat- that it came out he was a spy. ter be settled?" I replied, "Well, every man has his "One hundred pounds," he quickly

answered. "Oh, I said, that is not enough." Then we began to barter, when finally he said: "I will give you all the "Well, I can hardly say. I have money I possess - six hundred

vice, both here and in Quebec. In con- hundred pounds?" "Yes, I have," he nection with my Quebec service, where said, and suifing the action to the The night police are supposed to patrol the I and my four assistants did all the word, he placed his hand in an inner yards and keep a sharp eye to loaded and most important police work for the pocket of his vest and drew forth six unloaded cars. I look upon the Eugene crisp £100 Bank of England notes. Sprunglie case as the most important. Then I knew I had my man, and I He was a shrewd lad and did much of | quickly informed him that I did not his thieving on board ship, chiefly on want his money, that I had always the Allan royal mail steamers, and been honest so far in the discharge of boats plying between Quebec and my duty, and that I would continue to ol. One day I received a tele- do so. By that time we had arrived at gram from headquarters to meet one Quebec. I took him to the station of the Allan boats at Levis, as it was where I searched him in the presence of the chief of police, but found noth-EXTENSIVE ROBBERIES HAD ing on him of a suspicious nature. However we locked him up pending the searching of his baggage, which ness. was still in the baggage room at Leacross. In fact, this sort of thing had vis. Next morning, bright and early, I had his luggage brought over to the now located. city where the chief and myself searched it, but to our great surprise not one thing answering to the description of | Mass

DESCRIPTION OF VALUABLES TAKEN three well dressed gentlemen who were from them had reached police headquarters Memorial Hospital, is receiving treatwalking up and down the platform, at in the city of Quebec. Sir Philip Wood- ment in that excellent institution for house, governor of Bombay, reported a £400 indicated was suspected of having sight draft missing; Hon. Mr. Tollamarsh, stolen valuables from passengers. I a set of diamond studs; Mrs. Tollamarsh, P. R., was operated upon for appen- single unit. In a company of infantry only had a few minutes to make up valuable diamond rings taken from her finmy mind what to do, for the train was gers while she was asleep in her stateroom; about to pull out. Approaching the Mr. Aigus of the C. P. R. 50 sovereigns; Mr. person, I said: "I want you. You are Jarvis, the well known insurance man of St. my prisoner." He took the matter very John, a £100 Bank of England note; Mr. Oliver of Toronto, 40 sovereigns.

Chief Heigham and myself determined not

ready the name of those robbed and a

the trunk so I procured an axe for that purpose. It was our intention to literally cut it in pieces in search of secret recesses Among other things we had taken from the trunk-a large Saratoga-was a bottle of liquid shoe polish. When I stooped down and took up the axe to begin my work, after I turned the trunk bottom up. I found my hand stick to the handle, and on examination found it covered with a sort of black paint, which proved to be shoe polish. At a glance I noticed that the polish came from the heads of some screws that held a number of iron plates, painted black, in place on the bottom of the trunk. We got a screw driver and I began to take off the plates There were four of them, and each covered set and unset. We held him for trial a recess cut in the woodwork of the bottom and I jook the diamonds and deposit- of the trunk. Out of the first of them, after I had removed the plate, tumbled Hon. Mr. banks, but in the meantime the cus- Tollamarsh's diamond studs. In others I stolen goods, including Mr. Jarvis' £100 they were right, that they were note. Sprunglie, for so it proved to be, was smuggled into Canada. In the mean- indicted on three points, and convicted of each, one of them being the theft of Mr. gave his name as Delafield, was not Jarvis' money. That gentleman was able to Sprunglie and he actually turned out so on the stand and positively swear that the money found, that is, the £100 note, was the celebrated Gainsborough, Duch- his, for this reason: The note was sent to ess of Devonshire's picture, and which Mr. Jarvis from the bank by mail, and as was recovered in Chicago in 1901. is the custom of banks when sending money

### ENVELOPES.

was finally released. The set dia- Mr. Jarvis had, after receiving the two monds were sold by the authorities, pieces, patched them together, and could, but the unset ones were returned to therefore, easily identify the note. Gover-Worth, alias Delafield, because it was nor Woodhouse's £400 draft was never reclaimed there was no duty on unset covered ,and it was the unanimous opinion diamonds coming into Canada. Six of all concerned that Sprunglie had destroyweeks after the arrest of Worth, alias ed it. As already intimated, the prisoner Delafield. I was again ordered to go to was convicted and was sentenced to five years Levis as there had been more robberies in the pententiary. After that I heard no on the Allan boats, this time on the more about robberies on the Allan boats. "You are the first newspaper man that I ever gave the details of that case to." time had no, or seemed to have, no par- most important cases on the I. C. R. have been in connection with attempted train wrecking, the most serious being that at that lead to the identification and ar- Hodgin's Siding, on the northern division. rest of the much-sought-after thief. five or six years ago. Ties were placed on the rails, as a result of which a freight "One night while in Montreal I met train, engine and all, were ditched, a car of trial, with the result that they were convicted and sentenced to five years each. Another serious obstruction case was the placing of fron rails on the track at Charlo, them out. I succeeded in running the cul-In the vicinity of Charlo I saw a man at

> name might be. He replied, "Smith."

Immediately he faced me with the fork. where the ship was lying and in doing I quickly put my head to my hip, at the so had to pass the baggage room where same time remarking, "If you don't drop heast disease in 39 minutes and is a wondernoticed a fine looking man standing that fork I will blow your head off." That ful cure. I noticed a fine looking man standing that fork I will blow your head off." That ful cure.

17 to captain, the third for promotion major, the fourth for promotion the height of fashion, frock coat, plug what I had arrested him for He answered

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he did not. Continuing, I said, "What made you do it?" "I don't know," came his reply. "Then you did it?" I further inquired.

"Yes." he replied, "I did." During the time the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise were in Canada I was when I asked him if he would go quiet- detailed to accompany them on many of their travels. I also travelled with Lord Lansdowne, when he was governor general

I did duty in Ottawa, by special request of Sir John A. Macdonald, at the time of panied me on the ferry boat. After the O'Donovan Rossa scare. That was when we got on board the policeman detail- it was said Rossa and his gang threatened ed to assist me put in an appearance. to blow up the parliament buildings. I was We had not proceeded far from the on duty there three weeks, and it was during wherf when the prisoner asked if he that time that I met and made the acquaintcould speak to me privately. At first ance of Henry L. Carron, known afterwards refused, saying that I would rather as the spy. He was termed a Clan-na-Gael not converse with him in private, but centre, Fenian commander, land league orator, but always a British detective. He was and asked the policeman to withdraw in Ottawa on business, and died some years ago. It was during the famous Parnell trial

Yes, I organized the I. C. R. force, which now consists of twenty-four men, and I did under considerable difficulty, for the I. C. R. is the only road on the continent that does not employ special agents. Detective or Inspector Burns of the C. P. R. has twenty special agents. He never employs depot police on special work.

We have something doing all the time. I personally conduct all the important cases. I replied, "You have not got six Our station policemen, or constables, are information bureaus for the travelling public.

#### ST. STEPHEN NEWS.

ST. STEPHEN, March 3 .- Mr. and proceeding to Ottawa for the opening of parliament. John C. Henry, keeper of records and

seals for the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, is confined to his home by ill-Mrs. Edward Price and family leave

soon for California, where Mr. Price is Miss Bessie Sullivan is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Fred Cook, in Medford,

The Harmony Club, our leading musical organization, will meet with Mrs. John Black on Monday evening next. J. Vroom, secretary of Chipman severe attack of grip. Joseph Toppin, a fireman on the C.

dicitis at Chipman Memorial Hospital all the officers and non-commissioned on Tuesday night and is making a officers, and about one-third of the satisfactory recovery. Howard, a young son of Samuel Mc-Curdy, while playing hockey received to annual training for twelve days,

quired several stitches to close. give up the search until we had dissected Captain Ebsary and wife of the Salvation Army have orders to farewell on Sunday night. Mrs. S. P. Reed of Marysville has

been a guest of Mrs. F. O. Sullivan this

week The ladies of the Congregational Society in Milltown are to serve a Japanese tea in their vestry on Tuesday evening next, followed by an enterainment at which stereopticon views

of Japan will be shown. Thomas Gregory has sold his grocery and general business to S. P. Moulton. Between Dec. 29th and Feb. 9th only one interment was made in our rural cemetery, notwithstanding the cold

weather we had. St. Stephen and Milltown have been co-operating in an effort to find a suitable water supply that could be owned by the two towns. Milltown has withdrawn from the arrangement, and further operations will be conducted by

St. Stephen alone. C. A. Lindon's rink has defeated all competitors in the curling contest for the handsome medals offered by C. W.

Young. Thomas R. Speedy, an enterprising farmer living near town, has purchased a finely bred Jersey bull for the improvement of local stock, and John D. Bonness has bought a fine Jersey heifer. Both were purchased from F. W. Stevens of Anlover.

HIS FATHER WOULD'T LIKE IT.

"Mister," said the little boy to the farmer leaning over the fence, "the mule has run away and spilt my load hay. Won't you come and help me put it on the wagon again?" "I will," said the farmer, "if you will come over here fuss and he'p me git

my cows out o' the pastur'." "Oh," said the little boy, "I'm afraid father wouldn't like that." "Why wouldn't he?" growled the

"Because," said the little boy, "he always taught me to look out for him "Where is your father?" asked the

farmer. "Please, sir," said the little boy, "he's under the hay."-Silas Xavier Floyd, in March Lippfncott's.

QUICK RECOVERY.

"I was so astonished," she said, when Charley asked me to marry him that I couldn't speak." "But you recovered before he got out of the door, didn't you, dear?" her friend asked .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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#### DUNDONALD'S PLAN.

oble Lord Outlines Scheme for the Defence of Canada.

(Toronto Empire.) It has fallen to the lot of Lord Dundonald to disarm and make prisoners of the enemies to the system which is esponsible for him occupying his preent high post—the system which pro-rides that a British army officer shall e in command of Canada's militia. In the face of his fine plan for the defence of our country, criticism falls to the round. His lordship has exemplified the truth of the adage that onlookers see most of the game. Any experienced soldier, given the proper authority, could have evolved some sort of an for national defence which in time of trouble might prove satisfactory. The difficulty was to devise a scheme which would be not only effective in time of war, but unobtrusive in time of peace. This difficulty has been overcome by the officer commanding and he presents a clear-cut method by which Canada, should occasion arise can turn 200,000 trained soldiers into the field. It is satisfactory to know that not only was his lordship soldier enough to evolve this scheme, but polftician enough to have the government accept it.

WHAT OUR MILITIA IS FOR. Before noting some of the features of Lord Dundonald's plan, it is well

to emphasize the fact that the Canadian militia was organized and will be perpetuated for one purpose—the defence of this country from attack. It is not likely that soldiers from the United States will ever invade Canada, The possibility of such an event is almost as remote as that of civil war in the dominion; but it is our duty as a nation to be prepared against the happening of the unexpected. Therefore we have a militia of 40,000 men, a force so small as to be almost useless should war ever come. In that event there would be thousands of miles of frontier to guard. Not only would a large number of soldiers be needed for such a duty, but these soldiers would have to be capable of swift mobilization, for should ever a coup be attempted, it would be made with lightning speed. With the territory to be defended in view, Lord Dundonald de-Mrs. G. W. Ganong are spending a few | cided that 100,000 men at least would days at Clifton Springs previous to be required. Behind this force he will have a reserve of equal strength, so that when the plan is in operation Canada will be able to muster 200,000 trained soldiers.

FOR WAR AND PEACE AND WAR. The force of 100,000 will be organized in units, each having a full supply of arms and warlike stores. The materials and munitions will not be concentrated in central depots, because it s essential that each unit be prepared to take the field on an hour's notice, without waiting for supplies. Each is to be thoroughly self-supporting and automatic.

The personnel of this force will be divided into two distinct classes, the of elm. It is evident also that there cruiser Pallada has been received here character of which may be most clearly understood from the analysis of a privates, will be enlisted for service in peace and war. They will be liable a severe cut over the left eye that re- with additional training for officers and non-commissioned officers. As to pay, it is hoped that the privates will get at least 75 cents a day during training, and the pay will increase in proportion to length of efficient service. The remainder of the unit-indluding about two-thirds of the total number of privates-will be enrolled for war service only. These will not be required to perform any training in time of peace, but they will be encouraged to do a certain amount voluntarily. They will be supplied with rifles and free ammunition, and will be required to fire a certain number of rounds a year. In case of mobilization these men will take, their places in the ranks beside the trained men. They will form the "flesh and blood" which are required to give life and body and strength to the "skeleton" force above described.

TRAINING IS IMPORTANT.

In his desire not to hamper and harrass the busy citizen in time of peace, Lord Dundonald shows how clearly he understands the Canadian character. When war is on we can do our share of fighting, but in the "piping times of peace" we don't want to be bothered with drill and military red tape. Of course that part of the force which enlists for war service will be encouraged to practise shooting as much as possible, thus leaving it to the judgment of the individual when he shall perfect himself in the art. The backbone of the system will be that part of the force enlisted for both peace and war. The utmost care will be taken that the military education of officers, non-coms. and men is most horough. A large area is to be purchased for manoeuvres, where the soldiers will learn to adapt themselves to

fighting on all kinds of ground. At this central camp there will be an annual gathering of as many of the force as can attend. They will be put in regular service conditions and drilled by experts from the permanent corps. Then they will return to their local depots and impart to their individual therefore, to have the cheese project companies what information they have acquired. Military literature, prepared so that every civilian can readily un- it hardly necessary to call attention derstand it, will be supplied each district headquarters. Lectures will be given, and the intelligence and enthusiasm of the citizen soldier appealed to ling that is not supported by the at every point. Attached to each unit will be the nucleus of a second unit of equal size, the duty of wnich will be to remain behind when the original

an additional 100,000 men should be ready for the field within a short time after war broke out.

company is ordered out and prepare

viously volunteered. By this method

a duplicate of it, which will have pre-

SYSTEM OF PROMOTION. For the education and qualification of officers Lord Dundonald has devised a novel plan. By making use erdered to go to Levis, to meet the went to him and inquired as to what his ible signs of weakening nerves, and indicate acquire an adequate knowledge of his duties. The facilities for examinato build up their broken tissues. Dr. Ag- tion are equally well conceived. There "Well, Mr. Smith," I continued, "I want new's Heart Cure heals and strengthens the are to be five classes, each of them carried on throughout the year, divided blood coursing through the veins, when most into four courses of twelve days each. 17 to captain, the third for promotion to

promotion to the staff. Our imaginary young soldier who applies for a lieu-tenant's commission is appointed on he condition that he is able to pass his examination. He is then started on a course of study. On his first short holiday he will proceed to a district school of instruction, where he is given practical work for twelve days. At the end of this time he is tested at an exmination. Should he fail he can try again in a fortnight by staying for another twelve-day term. Then if he is successful he returns home in triumph, and becomes a full-fledged officer in

# THE DAIRY

the new Canadian militia.

A Strong Appeal for Better Cheese Boxes.

Which at Present Are Mostly Made of Inferior Elm and Are Not of Sufficient Thickness.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa,

March 3 .- At the dairy conventions recently held, J. A. Ruddick, chief of the dairy division, Ottawa, made a strong appeal for better cheese boxes. Boxes are, said he, necessary to protect the cheese from injury in transportation, to facilitate their handling, and to permit their being piled several tiers deep out of shape. Without the boxes the cheese could not be delivered in Great Britain in a presentable condition. Now, if it is desirable to have cheese in boxes at all, it is surely important that the box should be strong enough to reach its destination in a sound condition. A great many shipments of cheese are landed on the other side with twenty-five per cent, of the boxes broken. Indeed, some reports from the inspectors show a larger percentage. This simply means that onequarter of the money paid for the boxes has been spent to no purpose. And that is not all, for the broken boxes in a shipment, while detracting from the actual value of the cheese which they once contained, make the whole lot less attractive to a pur-

chaser. What are the reasons for this unsatisfactory state of affairs? In the first place we have increased the weight of our cheese, and at the same time reduced the strength of the box by using thinner veneer and an inferior quality are many box makers who have never describing the first attack by the Japproperly learned their trade, as a large anese upon Port Arthur. The writer proportion of the boxes is only half denies the story that the officers of the

put together. or steaming is that the salts of the very readily.

veneers. The box makers tried to from Dalney and his suspicions were more rough usage than the thicker lights at irregular intervals. The sigmaterial. I have had to give two nal tower signalled that the lights were boxes, but it paid to do so, for the re- Pallada's captain, through the thick ports on shipments from the curing night made out the outlines of the torfactory or at the warhouse, to make the oncoming Japanese. The battleup this difference of two cents. Boxes ships Cesarevitch and Retvizan, which are now worth at least one cent per were in the first lines a short distance inch in depth, and that part which is astern of the Pallada also opened fire cut away is absolute waste. If boxes are not thoroughly dry sion occurred under the hull of the Pal-

boxes dry slowly. remember that a box which measures by the explosion of the torpedo. twelve inches deep when newly made, afterwards two other torpedoes explodwill shrink to eleven and a half inches ed almost simultaneously, one under as it dries out. The same box will the bow of the Retvizan and the other expand again to nearly its original under the stern of the Cesarevitch. depth after it has been in a warehouse | These explosions ended the attack, the for a week or so, because it absorbs Japanese vessels retiring at full speed. moisture from the cheese. In fitting dry boxes to the cheese it is necessary, at least one-quarter of an inch above the edge of the box. One would think to the importance of having the box of the proper diameter to fit the cheese anugly. No box will stand the handcheese on the inside.

ELECTRICITY SUPPLANTS STEAM New York and Ottawa Railway to Be Changed to an Electric Line.

NEW YORK, March 5.-The Tribune this morning publishes the following evil counsels. His secretary, Besabrasdespatch from Glen's Falls, N. Y.: Reports to the effect that the New York and Ottawa Railroad is likely to be tionaries, hopes to reap a golden harvconverted into an electric railway this year have been confirmed officially by General Manager Gays, who says the estimates for the proposed changes are says that by the use of electricity it is thoroughly morbid. . . expected that the hauling power of the ocemotives will be increased and a plonel, and the fifth for greater speed be maintained.

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# **POUNDING**

**Bombardment Has** been

> Going on for Days. Russian Officer Graphically Describes

the First Japanese Attack—Czar Nearly Insane by Reverses.

NEW YORK, March 5.-There has been a three days' bombardment by the Japanese of Port Arthur, accordin a warehouse without being crushed ing to a Herald despatch from Tien Tsin, timed at half past eight this (Saturday) morning. The attack was kept up at intervals on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Japanese ships attacking the town were in action first at a distance of nine and three-eighths miles from the forts, and then they drew closer, their range being four and three-quarter miles.

CAN'T CLOSE SUEZ.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5.-A report that the Egyptian government has decided to close the Suez canal to the belligerents, although discussed seriiusly in the newspapers here, is laughed at in official circles, where it is pointed out that the international regulations are of cast iron and cannot

be changed by Egypt. The Jewish farming colony in Kherson province has voted to donate \$5,000 for war purposes.

HOW THE JAPS ATTACKED.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5 .- A letter from an officer of the Russian money and that Japan will not have Russian fleet were ashore and confirms to be enrolled in a Cossack regiment, The increasing cost and scarcity of the statement that the enemy used is here urging her petition. She is elm, and the demands of cheese manu- false lights. He asserts that at eleven years of age, was reared under the no facturers for a cheap box, have in- o'clock at night a practice drill to repel tronage of the late czar. Alexander duced the veneer cutters to reduce the a torpedo attack was made and toward and is a fine horsewoman, a good shot thickness of the veneer, until much of midnight four Russian torpedo boats and handles rifle, revolver and swell that now offred for sale is entirely too which simulated the enemy headed equally well, often taking art in the flimsy for the purpose. It should never | back towards Dalney from which place | cavalry manoeuvres of Vyazenski be cut less than full five to the inch. they had come. The crews of the fleet regiment. Madame Pousep is also a Another fault of the veneer is that had retired; only the watch remaining qualified Red Cross nurse, but she says the log is often not boiled sufficiently on deck. The ships were in the outer there are enough women nurses and to soften the wood, consequently the harbor and the captain of the Pallada, she wants to show that a woman ca veneer knife shatters it while cutting, which vessel occupied the advance posiand gives it a tendency to split easily. tion, had descended from the bridge will go at her own expense and serve Another result of insufficient boiling for a last look around before going below, when he perceived lights advanc- naval expert writing to the Novosti wood are not extracted, consequently ing. The ship's lights shown were predicts that Korea will prove a me boxes made from such stock mould white above red, being those of the trap to the Japanese, adding that, "not Russian warships when entering the one-tenth of the yellow Napoleons will When I began buying boxes for the harbor. The captain of the Pallada get out alive." cool curing rooms, said Mr. Ruddick, supposed the approaching vessels were I insisted on getting heavy selected the Russian torpedo boats returning few days has been much warmer, inpersuade me to accept the thin veneer, only aroused when upon drawing near- fast locomotives are being sent from some claiming that it would stand er, they covered and uncovered their European Russia to Siberia. ents above the regular price for such | not understood. At this moment the rooms showed only one and two per pedo boat destroyers' smokestacks in firm for apparatus used in coaling w cent. broken. Of course these ship- pairs amidships. As the stacks of the ships at sea. It is expected that ments were all carefully loaded into Russian destroyers are in line fore and forty-five Russian war vessels in the cars and not left standing four or aft, the crews of the Russian ships water will be in position by Jun five tiers high, to be thrown down and were instantly called to quarters. In proceed, if necessary, to far smashed by the first shunt. Hundreds less than three minutes the Pallada's stations, taking with them the Annual Stations, taking with the Annual Stations w of boxes are broken in that way. I men were at their posts, orders were can invention which will enable believe there is almost enough wasted given that the guns be charged with war vessels to proceed without running in trimming boxes, either in the cheese grape and a fierce fire was opened on afoul of the regulations at neutr almost immediately. A terrific explowhen put on the cheese, the growth of lada, raising a torrent of water which mould is started. This is particularly submerged the cruiser's deck, but did the case in cold weather, when the not stop her firing or manoeuvering, In aiming to have the cheese fit the by the measures taken to close a breach boxes without trimming, it is well to amidships, below the water-line, made

which now, however, were complicated

CZAR ALMOST INSANE.

NEW, YORK, March 5 .- The Czar and Czarina, according to a cable to the world, from St. Petersburg, are reduced to a deplorable state of mind by the war. The Czar is constantly pray- of this place. ing with Father John or Cronstadt, the miracle worker, and the most influpoint in the Greek church, and is sending propitiatory offerings in all directions to all of the famous shrines. The ed regarding his cure, he had no hes-Czar's condition is causing grave anxiety, as it is feared his mind may give way. He upbraids the ministers unceasingly, although the present state of

affairs is really due to his listening to

off, is the tool of the grand ducal war

party, and, with the other high func-

est from the war. CZARINA GRIEF STRICKEN. The Czarina practically remains in

being prepared. This is an important her own apartments, going from one line in the summer, extending from paroxysm of grief into another. She the upper lake in the heart of the Ad- has become oppressed with the convicfrondacks to Cornwall Bridge, a dis- tion that all of Russia's calamities are tance of sixty-five miles, crossing the due to her interested ahandonment of St. Lawrence river near the old Indian the Protestant faith in order that she village of St. Regis. Manager Gays might be married to the Czar. She is

> RUSSIAN TROOPS HURRYING. The reports published in the English Benzi Sonti, a laborer.

papers of the breakdown of the trans-Siberlan railroad should be taken with reserve. There has been no breakdown Munitions of war and men are being

than is supposed. U. S. ACTION.

forwarded to the Far East as rapidly

as was expected to be possible and the

concentration at Harbin is much larger

NEW YORK, March 5 .- A despatch to the Herald from Washington says: State department officials are surprised by the reports that U. S. Minister Allen has sent a part of the small marine guard at his legation at Seoul, Kore to protect the gold mine concession near Un-San, which are held by Sloat Fassett, Leigh Hunt and other Americans. Such an order to Americans. can troops to proceed through Kore into the very theatre of war is declared to be at variance with the designs this government unless extraordinary

circumstances have arisen. Secretary Hay Wednesday received a despatch from Mr. Allen, dated Sec which showed that there was then intention of sending marines to the mines. Therefore the reports are di credited here.

RUSSIAN PLANS.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5, 3 p. m -The continued dearth of war from the front does not occasion s prise here, as the Russians are proceed ing deliberately with their plans, ser ous land operations not being expectfor several weeks. However, mi collisions in North Korea may occur as any time.

The report of Major-General Pr chief of staff of Viceroy Alexieff, that the stacks of a Japanese cruiser sund near Chemulpo have been seen. firms the theory entertained from tha first that the Japanese are following their traditional policy of concess their losses.

The disappearance of the Japanesa fleet from Porth Arthur after its failures is creating merriment here, one paper remarking that it has "donned the invisible cap, straddled the carpe and may land next in the ice in from of St. Petersburg."

The Gazette this morning attributes the less unfriendly attitude of the United States and Great Britain to ward Russia to the fact that they are commercial nations and realize that the war will cost a tremendous lot

the walk-over anticipated.

WOMAN WANTS TO FIGHT. Madame Pousep, of Riga, who desires

The weather at Port Arthur the last dicating the approach of spring. Many

FORTY-FIVE RUSSIAN SHIPS FOR

THE EAST. NEW YORK, March 5 .- A rush order has been placed with an American ports regarding coal.

# HE'S WELL KNOWN

MR. CHAS. GILCHRIST DECLARES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CUR-ED HIS DIABETES.

He Suffered for Ten Years and Could Get no Relief Till He Tried the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

PORT HOPE, Ont., March 4 .- (Specal).—It has long been admitted that what will cure Diabetes, will cure any form of Kidney Disease, and Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured the long standing Diabetes of Charles Gilchrist

Mr. Gilchrist is easily one of the best known men in Port Hope. For fifteen ential personage from a religious stand- | years he was Chief of Police and for twenty-two years Fishery Overseer of the dominion government. When asktation in saying it was caused by Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else. "I had Diabetes and Kidney Disorder for ten years," he said. "My urine was like brickdust and I had a terrible backache. I tried doctors, tried everything, but could get no help till I was advised to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I commenced taking them, soon began to get better and am quite well now "If I had not used Dodd's Kidney Pills I am sure I would have been in my grave."

Sound Kidneys take all impurities out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills make sound Kidneys. They are the greatest tonic of the age.

NEW YORK, March 6.-Three more bodies were recovered today from the wreck of the Hotel Darlington, making the total number of fatalities twenty. Two of the bodies were unidentified, the third being that of

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## CARE OF THE INSANE

Beginning of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum

Four Untrained Superintendents-Specialists Not Required-Treatment of the Insane in Early Periods.

Paper Read Before the New Brunswick Historical Society, by Rev. C. T. Phillips-Feb. 23rd, 1904.

(Continued from last Wednesday.) I have given the report of two insane hospitals that they may be compared with the St. John asylum. I leave the reader to make his own comparisons and deductions.

given to the public, but as near as I 583 laborers, their wives and daughcan ascertain there are about 575 ters. are 425.

Since the asylum was opened, in 1848, to December, 1902, 3,514 male patients 1,410 men have been discharged as cured and 958 women. Men who were discharged as improved 605, women improved 424. Of those who remained about the same mentally, 143 were male within that time 1,047 men and 790

The age at which the largest number become insane was from 20 to 25 years, for since 1875 there have been 37 admitted between those ages. Since 1875 thirty-four have been admitted to the asylum who were be-

tween 80 and 90 years of age, and seven have been admitted who were between 90 and 100 years. In 1901, of 678 men in the asylum, 57 of them were sent out as cured-

percentage 8.40. Relieved 3, percentage 44. Died 59, percentage 8.70. In 1902 there were 721 in the asylum; 64 recovered, percentage 8.87. Died 59, Since 1875 1,166 unmafried men were

admitted, unmarried women 757, married men admitted 746, married women 612, widows 207, widowers 131. 1902 there were 164 patients admitted, 49 of whom were unmarried men, 49 unmarried women, and 32 were

married women and 34 married men.

There were seven widowers and eight With the exception of Madawaska county, all the counties in the province county has 38, Charlotte 10, Kings 16, Queens 2. Sunbury 1 York 10. Carleton Victoria 2, Restigouche 1, Gloucester

college graduates, 1,098 had attended common school, and of the 3,456 patients admitted since 1875, only 495 had re-

reived no education.

All churches and sects in Chirsten-Iom seem to be represented. From 1875 o 1903, there have been in the asylum n Catholics 714 Bantists. palians, 355 Methodist. 397 Lutherans, 5 Adventists, 8 Disciples, 1 piritualist, 1 Christadelphian, 2 Plyhouth Brethren, 5 Salvation Army, nitarian, 52 no religion, 44 unknown Many nationalities are represented, England sends 86, Ireland 388, Scotland 9, United States 39, Norway 3, Spain, France, Finland, Greece and Sweden one each; Austria and Wales two each. The percentage of insanity among the Indians is much smaller than among the white races. Since the opening of the sylum there has only been one representative of the Indian race, a squaw. The small number among them who become demented are treated with so much kindness and consideration that the mind soon regains its balance. The only one in New Brunswick who became maniacal and homicidal was the squaw just referred lo. The Indians say of the insane, 'Manitou loves them, His hand is upon them. He will be angry with us and We shall not prosper if we are not kind those upon whom Manitou lays his right.

CAUSES, OF INSANITY.

A layman may not always know the causes for insanity only as a physician may tell him, and even the skilled specialist may not always be able to ascertain the cause. Sometimes it comes from an accident, sometimes the brain becomes diseased from no ascertainable cause. Under the heading, "Supposed or Assumed Cause of In Banity," since November, 1875, "Not assigned," is said of 502 patients; "Heredity with ill-health and nervous strain," is said to have caused the insanity of 544 patients; "Poverty, hardwhips and heredity" is the assigned cause for the insanity of only 16, of 102. "Overstudy," has sent 14 to the "Religious excitement" has asylum. sent 42. "Disappointed affection" and a "love affair" is the curt business-like way in which the story is told of three men and two women who have sent to the asylum with broken hearts. there have only been five in thirty years show that heads are more easily broken than hearts.

It is difficult to tell how far heredity alone is responsible for insanity, from the reports. It must be difficult to classify them for we read of "heredity and cravial injury," "heredity and dissipation," "heredity and tetanus,"
"heredity and la grippe," "heredity and Intemperance." So with intemperance it is hard sometimes to tell which had the most to do with the insanity of the patient, heredity or alcohol, for we find over-work and alcoholic excesses given as the cause in many cases.

Intemperance alone has given 220 patients to the asylum, dissipation 102. Here is the statement of Dr. Peters, Who was not a temperance fanatic nor a total abstainer: "As to the cause of insanity, sudden fright has been the fruitful cause of insanity among females. And among males the affec-

in this country to keep a lunatic asylum well filled with patients.4

FARMERS AND THEIR FAMILIES. Farmers and their families are largey represented in the asylum. Six hundred and twenty-nine farmers and their wives have been there since 1875, and The report for 1903 has not yet been | 203 farmers' sons and daughters and

It will be surprising to a great many patients in the main asylum and the to be told that the largest percentage annex. In the main building there of the insane come from the country and I have asked those who know to tell me the reason. I supposed, in common with many others that the have been admitted and 2,537 women; largest number come from the cities, where there was more excitement more worry, more haste than in the country. But it frequently occurs that in remote places and where there is an utter absence of excitement there patients and 87 were women. Died is more insanity. Those who claim to know tell me that it is the deadly nonotony, the weary tread-mill round of irksome work. Many women are left at home caring for the children through the long winter while the husband is away in the woods. There are few neighbors to call and break the silence of her quiet life. Many husbands are careless, they do not mean to be unkind, but they are thoughtless; the husband can go into a neighbor's. or spend an evening at the grocery store and exchange news with those who, like himself, have left their wives alone. There are many farmers' wives who have not had a holiday since they were married; they must stay alone, She is the last one to go to bed and fretful child, and when her sleep is the of the treatment of the helpless in- has been the erection of the new sun most refreshing she must get up and | mates who are at the mercy of physic- rooms at the south end of the buildgo the weary round again. Sometimes | ian and attendant. A public hospital | ing. These sun rooms connect directly she has no money she can call her for the treatment of the sick and a with wards where our acute female own, and not until dire necessity con es, hospital for the treatment of the in- cases are cared for, and as they face a month? Make the position a prosometimes, grumblingly, he doles out

"It is work, work, work,

And oh! to be a slave." But if there are farmers who are hard masters to their wives (and they 14. Northumberland 18, Kent 5, Westhorland 32 and Albert 5. Two of the
hatients come from Bermuda.

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it. The insane are so utterly at the
mercy of their attendants and so helpunder proper conditions of environment. which is preferable-or the asylum Eight clergymen were admitted, nine Many a farmer thinks he cannot aftheir patients any cruelty without fear physicians, two druggists, forty-eight ford a holiday for wife and himself, of detection and punishment, teachers, twenty-four students, one who would make money faster than journalist, and (strange to relate) only ever he did before if he would take a holiday.

Break up, oh husband, that deadly monotony and give yourself and wife a holiday, or some day you will be taken (or your wife) on a journey and you will not return.

DON'T WORRY.

How can I help it? you ask. You can help it. Look on the bright side. Presbyterians, 12 Congregationalists, Fight against the "blues' 'as you would fight against a deadly sin, for the melancholiacs who are in the asylum (and many of them will never return),

#### You Can Keep The Liver Active

AND ENSURE THE REGULAR AND HEALTHFUL ACTION OF THE BOWELS BY USING DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

The bile is Nature's cathartic. long as the liver filters the bile from the blood and passes it into the intestines, the bowels will be regular Constipation can never be perman-

ently cured until the liver is set Because they act directly on the livr as well as the bowels, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are wonderfully

uccessful as a cure for constipation and liver troubles. They rid the system of accumulatd poisons, thoroughly cleanse the system and invigorate the organs of digestion and excretion.

No family medicine was ever so universally used by the people of Canada, and none so generally endorsed. Constipation, biliousness, kidney disease, liver complaint, backache and stomach troubles are among the ailments which are promptly cured by

this treatment. Mr. Wm. A. McDougall, police court clerk, Moncton, N. B., states: "As a ern laundry. remedy for lame back, pains in the while heredity alone is responsible small of the back and all forms of for the insanity of 196. "Diseased Kidney and Liver trouble, I consider brain," is responsible for the insanity Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills ahead of all treatments. I have used these pills myself for Liver derangements, and always found them most satisfactory in relieving the trouble at once. "I have also heard a number of people praise this medicine and have no hesitation whatever in recommending it to anyone affected with any of the above ailments. We always keep a box in the house in case of sickness."

Mrs. Joseph Gray, Sartell, Kings Co., N. B., writes: "For four or five years my husband and I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney troubles and biliousness and find them indispensable as a family medicine. We could not do without them. "We have also used Dr. Chase's Ca-

tarrh Cure and Ointment with most satisfactory results." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book

author, are on every box.

A clergyman, renewing his subscription to the Sun, says: "I am gratified to see the respectful way that you deal

Count your blessings, and don't cross the bridge until you come to it. The daily average in the asylum this year will be at the least six hundred. wenty of them have no friends. Five

hundred and eighty have (perhaps) three thousand friends, who will never lie down at night without thought and prayer for their insane relatives. They As the cold wind shakes door and window and the thermometer goes down, below zero, they wonder if their friends are shivering with the cold. As they sit down to their well spread tables they ask themselves if they are ever hungry. And they wonder if they are kindly treated. A lunatic asylum ought to be built of

nd suffering are cared for, that there

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED. The improvements that are needed is a building for a class of patients who

can afford to have isolated rooms, that they may have the privacy of the home. A reading room and library are needed and would prove of great advantage to a number of patients. A gymnasium is needed and better facilities for out-

door sports in winter.
Some of the wards, or parts of them, need more sunlight. Dr. Wagner, superintendent of the Binghampton glass (metapherically), so should all pital, in his report of 1902, tells of the other public buildings where the sick value of sunlight in these words:

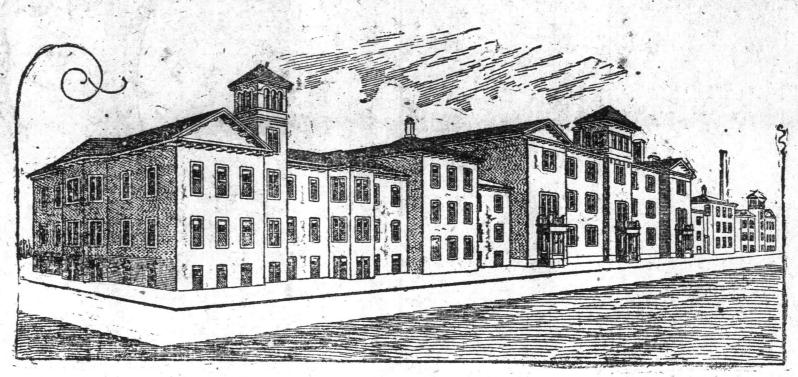
been kind and gentle without weakness and have grown to love their work and their unfortunate sisters under their care. I have had no acquaintance with the matrons, and yet can write as freely of them as if I had always known them, for my in-formation has been gathered from reliable sources. The commissioners and the patients have been as fortunate in the selection of the present matron-Mrs. Hetherington-as in her predeces

The question of a specialist in mental alienation for the asylum is one for the medical profession to decide, but I am quite sure that a humble lay man (as 'umble" as "Uriah Heep") may make the statement after more than four rushed up through the gorge and then years of pretty careful observation that to expect many cures from an

but are kept from proper care becau some "Sarah Gamp and Betsy Prigg" got their gossiping heads together over their tea and Mrs. Gamp says, "Mrs. 'Arris told me they just butchered 'em up to the 'orspital," "Yes; an' bile em," says Mrs. Prigg.

BEAUTIFUL FOR SITUATION.

The insane hospital is beautiful for situation, and in summer, with its lawn, shade trees and flowers is an attractive place apart from its associations. And yet, as I have from the grounds and the windows of some of the wings of the building, looked out upon the Reversing Falls and watched the turbulent waters as they have down again, seething, boiling as sea met river, and they swept together "The most notable improvement in asylum where there are no carefully and then swept apart, as if maddened



PROVINCIAL LUNATIC ASYLUM.

among strangers to be cared for. Think of the mental suffering of those who other maladie?" torture themselves with the thought that their friends in hospital or asylum are treated unkindly. To ill treat the insane is the refinement of torture and only men and women who are more

one of the most eminent alienists of the day, says "that they are useless, each one of these patients restored to and chemical restraints are worse than health and activity, as a worker among useless." And he adds "A skilled, alert, his fellows, there must be a correconscientious attendant is the best restrainer. The old mechanical instru- thousands of dollars." hents of torture would drive a sane

ty-four hours." That the insane may yet in some in stances be used cruelly cannot be questioned, but cold blooded brutality has passed away

From all the information I can gathbeen any brutal treatment of the insane in the St. John hospital. Cerincapable of it. Dr. Peters was a generous, large hearted man. It was his thought that originated the first asylum; he treated his patients with the who knew them that Dr. Waddell and Dr. Steeves did the best they could for their patients, and were never suspected of treating them unkindly. I have known Dr. Hetherington and Dr. Travers for nearly five years, and I have questioned those who have been patients there and have gone to their nomes cured, and they speak in the nighest terms of their treatment by the doctors, matrons and "some" of the attendants.

' EVERYTHING CLEAN.

GOOD LAUNDRY. The laundry is large and well equipped with all the appliances of a mod-

The kitchen, or cooking room, is A chef gets up as good dinners as you will get in a good hotel; he has a number of assistants, and their position is I saw a young French girl, who was no sinceure, as they have to cook for going home from the asylum the other nearly five hundred hungry men and day. Her brother had come for her, women. The food is abundant and of and her face was shining at the good quality, and if you compare the thought of going home. I asked her menu with the one in Dr. Waddell's how she had been treated. "Has the day you will see what a great im- matron been kind to you, and the provement has been made. Breakfast nurses?" and I shall not soon forget vegetables and bread. Supper—Tea, "So kind, so very kind she would not bread, butter and some relish. Fri-forget them, no never." days they have fresh fish and salt fish. The next time you go through the I invited myself to dinner one day, asylum take your eyes with you, and and stipulated when I accepted the in- note how the patients regard the docvitation that I should have the same tors, matrons and nurses. If they dinner (in kind) that the non-paying shrink away from them as if expectpatients had that day, no more, no ing rebuke or blow, then they have less. The dinner was not as good as an been unkindly treated. If they crowd

better, than what a clergyman gets treated.

When he dimes at home.

Within the building there is a chapel taken pl that will seat about two hundred, and the chief qualification for a female it is well filled at the services which attendant in his day was "absence of are held every Sunday afternoon. The sensibility and good muscular developclergyman of Fairville take the services ment." The female attendants of to-in rotation, visit the sick and bury the day compare favorably with the nurses dead, who are buried in the asylum in other hospitals. One reason for the burying ground. The clergymen visit better class of attendants is that the the patients whenever they please, or matrons, without exception, have been

sometimes she is kept awake by a may to the most accurate knowledge the hospital equipment during the year selected attendants is to expect the does she ask her lord for a dress, and sane ought to be like Caesar's wife, east as well as south, the introduction "above suspicion," that the friends of of sunlight will prove very advantagea few shillings of the money he en- the suffering ones may have no hesi- ous, than which nothing is more imlowed her with when he married her. tancy in sending husband, wife or child portant in the treatment of the insane, as well as patients suffering from many

Here is another statement of Dr. Wagner's, over which the commissioners of the St. John asylum might

ponder. ment and adequate nursing and medic al attention to get well, but who, in some instances at least, I believe, fail to recover simply because it is impos-AGE OF CRUELTY PASSED AWAY. sible for us, under existing circumstances, to provide them with the care The age of malicious and wanton they should have. The average cost for cruelty has passed away. In the best the maintenance of an insane person conducted insane hospitals there are is \$175 per annum, and the duration of no mechanical restraints. Dr. Ryder, life about fifteen years. It will therefore be readily appreciated that for sponding saving to the state of many

man into insanity, or kill him in twen- TRAINED ATTENDANTS ARE IM-PERATIVELY NEEDED.

In the St. John asylum there has been one attendant there for fifty years and another for three years, and yet the average time for attendants to reer I do not believe that there has ever main in the asylum is about one year. There is no inducement for attendants to remain, the work is hard and tainly the superintendents have been the mental strain must be severe, and they get the shamefully small sum (the female attendants) of eight dollars per month, that is the minimum, the maximum is twelve dollars. The male utmost kindness. I am told by those attendants get twenty dollars a month. From a layman's point of view, I should prefer a trained attendant, and

physician and an untrained attendant. The writer of this paper has been asked his opinion regarding the treatment of the patients at the hospital. He has been asked many times to visit concerning them. I know that many homes all over this province are sad because of the shadow of insanity. I know that many are anxious to know how their friends are treated, and this Everything about the asylum is open letter is to them, rather than to scrupulously clean. Corridors, wards, the public. I know that your friends rooms are spotless to the eyes of a are not unkindly treated. They are man, and I imagine that the micro- warm and comfortable, they get scopic feminine eye would detect no enough to eat. Some of the patients dirt. There are bath rooms in every may complain of not getting enough ward and some of the patients get and may, like Oliver Twist, cry out for regularly, what they did not get at "more," but they have not poor home. a "good tubbing."

Oliver's reason, for there are always insane patients whose appetites are abnormal. The tables of the non-paying patients are not as well supplied as those who pay, but when one rides secand class he does not expect the luxury of a Pullman, nor as good a table large, perfectly clean and the ranges at a second class hotel as at a first. compelled to take their medicine or

-Tea or coffee, bread, butter and por- how emphatically she assured me in ridge. Dinner-Beef, potatoes, other her broken English, that they had been

alderman's or judge's, or plumber's, but around them anxious for a kind word needless to say it was as good, if not or look then they have been kindly

A great change for the better has taken place since Dr. Peters said that the chief qualification for a female seems to have arisen from the abuse of spirituous liquors a fruitful that he has taken re Sunday saloon are asked for, and there are no restrictions of spirituous liquors a fruitful in the Park."

Description and the stand the patients whenever they please of matrons, without exception, have been are asked for, and there are no restrictions placed on their visits whatever.

There are numbers of poor peodoctors this afternoon declared his case to matrons, without exception, have been ple in uncomfortable homes suffering be hopeless. He commanded the allied for want of medical aid and nursing, forces of all nations in the Tien Tein and Petrons as natural advantages go. They have

by the conflict. I have thought that How can the best material for at

tendants be secured when for their services they get only twenty dollars fession, double the wages and call it haps a hospital amidst more peaceful a salary, and then with better scenes, by a smooth flowing river, material you may 'expect better results. THERE IS MUCH IN A NAME.

CALL THE ASYLUM A HOSPITAL

terest in the asylum. With the exception of relatives of the patients there care—quite as much under the care of will be like an unpleasant dream. the commission, as they are under the care of the doctors and attendants, who are their servants. Since I know nothing of their work and I imagine that the public knows as little as I do, charity bids us believe that the visits of the commissioners are all that they should be.

The official visitors appointed by the asylum during the past twelve months. Which seeks again those chords to good excuse. Perhaps the others have nearly as good a one.

The female patients have not been out of the building during the past winter. As the winter has been an ex ceptionally cold one this is not to be wondered at. Many of the non-paying out door exercise during the cold weat!

If a. I the relatives of non-paying patients see tihs paper I would urge them to sand suitable clothing to their friends if they can possibly afford it. Do not let your female friends be shamed by not having enough dresses and changes of clothing. They need not be expensive but they need not a doctor who was not a specialist in be ragged unless they tear their To the Editor of the Sun: mental diseases, rather than a trained clothes. There are social distinctions recovery. When she don't care what indifferent to her personal appearance then she is hopelessly insane, or-dead.

asylum treated?" I know that many persons are deeply interested in the impressions. answer and I want to give a correct one. From my knowledge I have every tor Wilson, he mentions among other reason to believe that they are kindly, things "I notice Canada's winter port, humanely treated. If necessary I would St. John, is frozen up." We cannot have no hesitation in sending a friend stand that. Now while I am a Lindof mine there if I could not afford to say "old boy" and believe in "Old send my friend to a better equipped Home Week" as they celebrate it in asylum where there would be larger and better rooms, and trained attend- of St. John and I would like to have ants.

when I commenced my paper, but it our city St. John's, both in speaking grew out of my investigations, and af- and writing. ter interviewing a number of the leadall agree, regardless of political leanposition connected with the insane hospital ought to be made in the inter-

ests of any political party." My investigations have convinced me | National harbor in extreme cold weathat any person who thoughtlessly or ther, maliciously injures the usefulness of any benevolent or curative institution does incalculable harm. To conceal or excuse carelessness or incompetency when life and reason is imperilled is little less than a crime, from my point of view. There are many insane persons in

this province who are kept at home, endangering their own lives and the steinest fer." Mr. Lewellyn carefully lives of others, because some malicious gossip-with no knowledge of the facts to the Smithsonian institute at Wash -has said "that they heard that ington.-Omaha World Herald. somebody said that it was generally believed," etc., "that they starved and beat the poor people at the asylum." The same is true of the public hospital. There are numbers of poor peo- doctors this afternoon declared his case to

perhaps a mistake had been made in selecting a hospital site amidst such unrestful scenes, emblematic of the "reversing" mind, now tossed heavenward and then flung hell-ward. Perwhere the patient, who could be trusted, might boat in summer and skate in winter would have been better.

But for many a year to come the old hospital at Lancaster Heights will receive its men and women "with whom The public have taken but little in- hope has no promise to keep," and some of them as they enter its portals will think of Dante and will softly repeat are few visitors. The commissioners the apt quotation "Abandon hope all make hasty visits, I do not know how ye who enter here." Some will go out often they go, how long they stay, no more, and some with gladness and ror how carefully they investigate to see that full justice is done to the hun
no more, and some with gladness and home team only captured one goal, one of the Parrsboro boys was struck twice on the head and was quite badly. dreds of helpless patients under their and years they spent at the asylum They are helpless in their home o restraint, and the thought that comes

to many of them is agony. "They have forgotten me at home and even God forgets." No wonder the gentle Whittier wrote of those for whom his heart went out

"Gentle as Angel's ministry commissioners have not visited the The guiding hand of love should be,

bind. Which human woe hath rent apart-To heal again the wounded mind,

And bind anew the broken heart." COMFORT FOR THE AGED. Judging from the letters of people patients have no suitable clothing for up in years there is no medicine which so promptly frees them of aches and pains and insures regularity of the liver, kidneys and bowels as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, Even when all other means have failed old people can turn to this great medicine

with full assurance of relief and cure. CANADA'S NATIONAL WINTER

PORT. Sir,-No doubt many St. John people in the asylum, as elsewhere, even will remember Editor Wilson of the among the poorest patients, and as Lindsay Post, Victoria Co., Ont., from long as an insane woman is careful the bright, breezy and comprehensive about her person there is hope of her article on our city and its harbor of several columns that appeared in the patients there, and write their friends she has on, and becomes perfectly Post after members of the Press As- room. sociation during their visit here had partaken of considerable of our clean I have had two objects in view in shiny sea sand, flavored with clams at writing this paper. The first one to Bay Shore. At that time the Post did answer the question often asked me, full justice to our excellent national "How are the inmates in the St. John harbor facilities, and we would all like to have it retain its favorable first

In a letter just received from Edi-Victoria Co., yet I am also a citizen the people of my native town and My second reason was to call the at- | county know that such a thing as the tention of the public to the importance St. John harbor being frozen has never are up-to-date as in a first class hotel. Some may complain when they are of agitating for improved facilities for been known. Invariably I find nearly more pronounced curative methods for all classes in the west, including even the insane. I did not have this thought merchants in the jobbing trade style

> Realizing how anxious the Sun aling physicians of the city. I am at ways is to remove the very erroneous liberty to use their names, but will not do so unless it becomes necessary. They and the West generally have in connection with the excellent harbor of ings, that "no apopintment to any Canada's winter port, I felt you would be pleased to seize this opportunity of setting the Post and other western papers right as to the conditions of our

Very truly yours, W. E. EARLE.

WHERE'S THE MIDDLE NAME?

C. E. Lewellyn of the rural free delivery department reported that on a mail box on the route running out of Pierce he found this week the following name inscribed: "Otto Zweigelencopied the name and has forwarded it

FAMOUS SOLDIER DYING. HANOVER, Brussia, March 5 .- Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee is dying. The



Many women are denied the happiness of children through derangement of the generative organs. Mrs. Beyer advises women to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MES. POWERANCE -- I SUSTEE with stemach complaint for years I got so bad that I could bet earry up children but five months then would have a minestring. The last that I became pregnant, my bashand you me to take Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegen table Compound. After taking the first bottle I was refleved of the sle maturity. I now have a nice baby girl, and can work better than I ever could before. I sm libracion woman."
— Mrs. Frank Beyen, 22 & Second St. Meriden, Conn. — 53000 papetre?

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMAN. Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand your case perfectly, and will treat ou with kindness. Her advice s free, and the address is Lynn, Mass. No woman ever regretted having written her, and she has helped thousands.

PARRSBORO NEWS.

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 8 .- Capt. T. Knowlton of the fisheries protection service started for Quebec on Monday to take a military course in accordance with the new regulations. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trahev celebrated their golden wedding last evening. A large number of guests assembled to congratulate the bride and

groom of fifty years ago. The hockey match in Cecelia ring last night between the intermediate Ramblers of Amherst and the Parrsboro club was an interesting game, and was witnessed by a large audience. The first half of the match resulted in a score of three to three, but in the final play the visitors succeeded in adding three to their score, while the

injured. THE UNIVERSITY SENATE. Announcement is made in the Royal Gazette that J. H. Barry, barrister. Fredericton, has been appointed a member of the senate of the University of New Brunswick in room of Dr. Boyle Travers, St. John, "whose place has been vacated." Dr. Travers, who is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, has been a member of the senate for over forty years-since the act establishing the university went into force, but the first information he received of his removal by the provincial government was the publication of the fact in the newspapers yester-

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day. No reason for the change is giv-

CHURCH OF ENGLAND INSTITUTE

At a meeting of the council of the Church of England Institute last night organization was completed for the current year.

The following officers were elected:

Secretary, R. S. Coupe; treasurer, Rowland Frith; librarian, J. E. Secord;

additional members of the council, A. T. Thorne, Mrs. W. F. Harrison, Mrs. J. H. McAvity. The date for Canon Richardson's lecture, which was postponed from Thursday night, was fixed for Tues-

NEW GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE. Man Docks Wife \$1 if She Reads Morning

Paper Before He Does. CINCINNATI, March 1 .- Annie L. Maxstadt today sued Henry Maxstadt for divorce. She declares that if she by any chance gets the morning newspaper before he does he takes \$1 from her allowance for that week. She alleges that the cares of their seven children and her husband's objections have almost entirely prevented her leaving the house, and that when she complained recently her husband told her she could go to market with him, but made her carry the

FROZEN UP FOR SIX WEEKS.

The ice has been cleared out of New Haven harbor. The sch. Quetay dragged her anchors there this week and ran into the Morancy, carrying away the latter's bowsprit and doing her other damage. Advices are to the effect that the three schooners, Morancy, Quetay and Clayola, which have been frozen in there about six weeks, sailed for New York Thursday or yesterday. They will all load coal for St. John.

SEEKING INCORPORATION.

J. Sutton Clark of St. John; John E. Moore of St. John; John D. Chipman of St. Stephen; Gilbert W. Ganong of St. Stephen, and Helen Clark of St. George, have applied for incorporation under the name of the J. Sutton Clark Co. to carry on a canning

and general business. OR TRADING STAMPS:

Proud Father-The man who mare ries my daughter, sir, wins a prize. Guest-My word, that is a novel idea! Is it a money prize, or just a



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that the date is not changed Toronto gathering by the fathers on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered letter, post effice order or Express order—SUN PRINTING CO.

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ORGANIC CHURCH UNION.

On Thursday of last week an iminformal gathering of a few acknowledged leaders of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregationalist churches of Canada, for the | thodists and Presbyterians would | discussion of the question of organic | not venture to declare themselves on | union of these Christian bodies. It these questions. They have hardwill be remembered that at the ly heard them discussed. So far as meeting of the Methodist general conference held at Winnipeg, a resolution was adopted expressing the any St. John pulpit in a controverconfidence and hope that such a un- | sial way for many years. Yet this ion might be effected, and a com- is the main distinction in doctrine mittee was appointed to confer with between Methodists and Presbytersimilar committees of other bodies. Somewhat similar action has been and the Congregationalists there taken by the Presbyterian and are no doctrinal lines of division. Congregationalist church courts,

intendent of the Methodist church. presided, and expressed his confi- made inconvenient by the difference gestion. The Sun has over and dent belief that such a union as was l proposed was not only possible, but tism and the qualification for it. Benecessary. He strongly urged pro- tween any of these denominations, gressive and confident action. Dr. Warden, the convener of the Presbyterian home mission committee, spoke of the benefits already folsuccession and the validity of ordinlowing church co-operation in western mission work. He was even more now about to negotiate these ques- policy. This places him on the sanguine in his language than Dr. tions do not arise as obstacles. Carman in speaking of the movement for organic union. Dr. Suth- bably be found over the form of Mr. Borden's. It was not neceserland, missionary secretary of the church government, questions of sary for Mr. Tarte to force his sup-Methodist church, spoke in the discipline, the general organization, port on Mr. Borden. There is not a same sense. Mr. O'Hara, president and working machinery. These are member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's of the Congregational union, was practically the only matters government or party who is not heart and soul in favor of such a on which the change will be welcome to advocate protection or doctrine, polity and church life, and would secure reasonable liberty modation and compromise. It will never be so foolish as to drive for individual opinion. Principal may be taken for granted that the back into the liberal party all the Caven, of the Presbyterian church, who has before this time spoken of union concede something in the strongly for church union, gave ex- way of congregational independence. pression of his strong desire for the consummation of the project. ence must be made in order to ob-Though he is a rigid Calvinist, he tain a strong organization to meet not be broad enough to allow scope The Baptist bodies in Canada have for individual preference both in steadily strengthened their central doctrine and worship sufficient to meet every individual need. Rev. J. W. Pedley, one of the Congregationalist leaders, thought that recent events had been preparing the way for a union such as that pro-Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria College, said: "It would there are no fundamental differbe the fulfillment of my life-dream, the answer to my life-prayer to see | One has a general assembly, the these three churches one in organi- other a general conference. One zation as well as in spirit." Hon. Mortimer Clarke, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, who was at the gath- the other the district meeting. In ering as a Presbyterian, gave the one the unit is the session, in the movement his warm support, as other the quarterly board. Each has did Mr. Flavelle, an opulent and its general boards with permanent public-spirited Methodist, at whose heads. Each has its connexional house the conference was held systems, whereby strong congrega-Among the letters read from mem- tions assist the weak and provision bers of the committees who could is made for aged and infirm minisnot attend, was one from Rev. Dr. ters. Each has its home missions present.

Rose, Methodist, who said that "the existence of the three churches named had ceased to be regrettable and had become criminal." It is understood that the formal meeting of the committees will soon take place and that the question will be taken up in a practical way. When the time comes for the discussion of the basis of union difficulties must arise, but if they are Should any subscriber notice met in the spirit displayed at the of the three churches, they will be

> This movement grows largely out of conditions of the west. enterprising pioneer settlers in the new country take an eminently practical view of church matters. They are less bound by radition and by ritual, less affected by names and historical distinctions, than the people of the older communities. They are much more likely to go to the heart of the matter. Some years ago the superintendents of mission fields reached

a sort of working system by which they refrained from needless duplication of churches in new communities. It was found that there was room and more than room for all to work without getting in each other's way. The spirit of accommodation and of mutual helpfulness has been such that while many denominations have been strenuousthe new settlers, very little friction ganizers in this proneer work church union seems a natural and reasonthem impatient of the barriers sep-

aggressive unionists. most of their members suppose. report is a travesty. Doctrinal distinctions are the

a minister who would refuse to re- handed over to an assistant. otherwise acceptable, but adhering Presbyterian church. Probably a large majority of the younger Methe present writer knows these mysteries have not been treated in

The difference in ritual between and before long a formal meeting of the denominations seems to be unthese delegations will take place. important. The order and form of Last week's meeting in Toronto worship varies among the congregawas a sort of preliminary confer- tions of each denomination no less than between the different churches. Rev. Dr. Carman, general super- A union of any one of these denomin view as to the method of bapincluding the Baptists and the

ians, while between the latter body

which will call for accom-Congregationalists will in the event | revolters who are leaving its ranks. Such sacrifice of local independsaw no reason why a church should the demands of the new territories. organizations to meet the requirements of the missionary and educational work. Yet they hold theoretically and practically, so far as the circumstances allow, to the doctrine of congregational liberty. Between the Presbyterians and Methodists

> ences in the matter of organization. has the synod, the other the annual conference. One has the presbytery,

and foreign missions, its colleges continued separate and competing and its press. The committee which undertakes to unite these interests, and reorganize them, with those of the smaller, but still important Congregationalist body, will main part, is purely a business matter, and can be arranged if the three bodies seriously desire to come together.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

The official report of the first day's proceedings in the legislature is described by opposition members as decidedly unfair and partial. This opinion is supported by an examination of the report itself. Of the three addresses on the opening day two were by the junior members who moved and seconded the address in reply. These speeches were of a perfunctory character, not ntended to be either critical or instructive. They were followed by a review of the political situation by the leader of the opposition, to whom the premier replied on the day following. In the debate on the address the mover and seconder together spoke perhaps half an hour, Mr. Hazen an hour, and the premier about as long.

Now in the report Mr. Hazen is given about the same space as is aforded to the much shorter address ly following up their work among of Mr. McLatchey, and not a great deal more than is given to the tenis reported. To the leaders and or- minute speech of Mr. Legere. The premier is reported the next day at much greater length. But that is able thing. It is only a wider and not the worst fault. The speech of more effectual application of the the opposition leader had better law which they have followed. In been left unreported altogether, for the larger atmosphere of the west, the report is said to be an absolute and with experiences which make misrepresentation. Mr. Hazen is made to say things that were not but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN arating such churches as the Meth- said, while no one of the criticisms odists and Presbyterians they are that he did offer is intelligibly reported. The opposition leader is Separated by distinctions in doc- always a clear and methodical speaktrine and ritual, and in church gov- er and the Sun's information from ernment, and by their historical de- Fredericton is that he never spoke velopment, the three denominations more clearly or more forcibly than are probably nearer together than in the debate on the address. The

Dr. Hannay, the official reporter, least obstacles, but the widest div- knows what good reporting is. He ergence in belief on such subjects understands provincial politics, and are fore ordination and free-will when he personally does the work exist in all the churches. The there will probably be no cause of Methodist church has no room for complaint. Mr. Hazen's speech was

Toronto. It was an unofficial and to the Calvinist doctrine of election. importance as the reports that are and who do not need attention that Arminians may be found in the to follow. But it is well to call at there is no room for the proper tention to the failure in time, so that it may not occur too often. There is always the temptation of an official reporter to give special attention to the speeches of ministers and supporters, with whom he makes his contract, and to whom he looks for extras and for other consideration.

#### ----LET THEM COME.

The Montreal Herald quotes the remark of the Sun concerning the conservatives and Mr. Tarte, that we do not often hear of the re-"fusal of support from a former opponent by any political leader." It is represented by the Herald that this is equivalent to a charge by the Sun that Mr. Tarte is forcing himself on the conservative party and inations and the Baptists would be its leader. There is no such sug- a resolution, or to pledge the govover again pointed out that Mr. Tarte, while a member of the government, advocated an increase of the Canadian tariff on goods from Church of England, a practical dif- | the United States, that on this acficulty would arise over apostelic count he was obliged to leave the ministry and is now as a private ation. But among those which are member, advocating the same tariff conservative platform, since his The greatest difficulty will pro- transportation policy is the same as union as would conserve the best in visible and immediate, and to denounce the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. We hope Mr. Borden

> The provincial legislature was adjourned from Friday of last week to Wednesday of this week, because the government had nothing ready for the house to do. Though the leader of the government and three of his ministerial colleagues were there, they were all helpless. The estimates were not ready. The highway bill and the other legislation was not prepared, so there was nothing for it but to send the members home for half a week. We have a great government.

> Announcement is made today of the establishment of an important fish curing plant at Canso under government auspices. Of course it is a mere coincidence that a by-election is due next week.

The house sat two days last week and not one of the five members for the city and county of St. John was

THE LUNATIC ASYLUM. The reorganization of the lunatic

asylum needs to go a good deal far ther than a change of name. If it is important that the place should have a large contract. But this be called a hospital rather than an part of the question, which is the asylum, it is much more important that it should be a hospital. first name represented the original idea of a place of refuge. That is still needed for some cases, but the prevailing idea should be that of cure. It is the current belief that many persons are sent to Fairville who should not be there at all. They may be a little weak-minded or eccentric. They are perhaps in the way at home. But they do not require restraint or nursing, or special attention, and cannot be improved by treatment. As was re marked in the house last week, they are sent to the institution because it is considered more respectable than the alms house. This is not the worst wrong. The most that can be said against it is that it imposes an unnecessary burden upon the province. It is much worse that there should be in the institution patients who ought to be cured and sent home but who are not helped at all. So far as this is the condition of things the hospital is a sham. Every person who goes to Fairville should be regarded not as a prisoner or a fugitive, to be retained or sheltered, but as a patient to be cured if possible and as soon as possible. To do this requires a doctor who has made a special and thorough study of mental diseases under the best masters and in the best hospitals and schools. The nurses and attendants should be men and women trained in the care and treatment of this class of diseases. Mr. Tweedie, who has lived on the Miramichi, would not think of employing a tailor to run a saw-mill with a gang of shoemakers to help him, and he should not place this hospital for the insane in charge of an ordinary general physician with nurses and attendants called from all the walks of life except that in which they are to be engaged. Nova Scotia has county institutions for the harmless incurably insane, including feebleninded people. The hospital at Halifax is reserved for violent cases, and for those which may be cured or relieved by care and skill. W do not say that this system should be adopted in New Brunswick. But it is clear that the provincial insticeive into membership an applicant, The report of the first day's pro- tution should not be so crowded work of a hospital to be done. The cost of maintaining these waifs and strays, who are sent to the asylum to get them out of the way and to re-

#### able patients to the activities of life. DO IT NOW.

lieve their relatives of the cost of

their maintenance, would be better

expended in the restoration of cur-

Lord Rosebery's triumphant statement in criticism of Mr. Chamberlain that no legislature in Canada outside of Manitoba has passed resolutions supporting the imperial preferential trade policy should not be so true as it is. The parliament of Canada should have endorsed the policy during last session. Mr. Borden did all that was possible to induce the premier to introduce such ermment support to one proposed by a private member. Sir Wilfrid Lau- \$4,000 for the succor of Russian and rier would then only have supported the programme for which he voted in the colonial conference of preto promote in Canada. As the premier has evidently been influenced in the other direction by Mr. Bourassa and his comrades, Mr. Borden would do well to go forward this session on his own account, taking the risk of the defeat of his motion. Then there are other legislatures. place are of a somewhat obsolete char-

The Nova Scotia house has prorogued without expressing an opinion, but the New Brunswick legislature is just meeting and that of On- line railroad have been used for the tario is in session. The taunt of strengthening of Port Arthur and Lord Rosebery should find its answer before many days.

In the meantime Mr. Chambertock is ill-supplied with provisions and lain can point to resolutions adopted by boards of trade in nearly all the larger cities of Canada.

Mrs. Wright, widow of the late Alonzo Wright, commonly known in his time as "the king of the Gat- is ended. ineau," died recently leaving a large estate. Her father, Mr. Sparks, owned nearly the whole of the land on which the city of Ottawa stands. He was a laborer and the land was given him for arrears of wages. From Mrs. Wright's share of the unearned increment \$30,000 goes for Church of England missions in |ed that the Japanese will reach the the Gatineau valley.

The Presbyterian of Toronto says: "It cannot be denied that the appointment of Mr. Blair to the railway commission after his withdrawal from the government looked Canso is in Guysboro County, where like an attempt to purchase his abstinence from active political opposition. No doubt Mr. Blair will commission, but perhaps under the the island on February 23. circumstances he would have acted

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ALEXIEFF SENDS HIS REPORT.

(Continued from Page One.)

bread and \$20,000 worth of meat have

The funds available for Red Cross

vork amounted to \$3,000,000. The scope

of the work during the next six months

contemplates the expenditure of \$4,000,-

PORT ARTHUR, March 8 .- Every

YIN KOW, March 7 .- The Russo

Chinese bank sent its books to Tier

lighters is supposed to be for the pur-

pose of blocking the channel of the

Liao River, when the ice goes out and

after the foreign gunboats have left.

to the municipality of St. Petersburg

expressing its sympathy with Russia

the Paris council abstained from vot

There is considerable curiosity here

doubts are expressed as to the charac-

ter of the defences. Russians have

it is consequently considered likely

that the defences and guns at this

acter. It is understood that during

the past few years all the available

new guns and war material which it

was possible to send over the single

points in Manchuria, leaving Vladi-

vostock with old type guns of short

necessaries.

Despatches from Tokio speak of the

sacrifices being made by the Japanese

nation. According to the Daily Chron-

icle's correspondent at Tokio, the Mi-

kado is abandoning all luxuries, the

court is following his example, and all

will live abstemiously until the war

The Kobe correspondent of the Daily

Express says the Crown Prince of

Japan and Prince Arisugava are going

Other despatches say that public and

private concerns are all curtailing their

expenses in order to aid the govern-

According to the Che Foo correspon-

dent of the Morning Post, it is expect-

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LONDON. March 8 -- A Tokio cor-

Yank Tao, one of the Elliot group of

March 10. A large force of Russians

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PARIS, March 7 .- The municipal

been prepared for shipment.

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Mrs. Senator Roach, of Larimore, N. To those who have not heard of this it Dak.; Mrs. Senator Warren, of Chey-

writeg: "Several times during the past two in the least I had prolonged headache.

years or more my system has been I am now in perfect health, enjoy life ness, free of charge, giving the benefit greatly in need of a tonic, and at those and have neither an ache or pain, thanks building up the system, restoring my If you do not derive prompt and satis-The medicines he prescribes are with- appetite and securing restful sleep."- factory results from the use of Peruna,

All she is required to do is to send her Ave., Defroit, Mich., District Organ- be pleased to give you his valuable adname and address, together with her izer of the Royal Templars of Temper- vice gratis.

"I suffered for five years with uterine The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

of Cossacks. He will start for the Far East on Thursday. By the 17th of March there will be 217,000 Russian

RECENT DEATHS. (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) Mrs. Robert Cunard.

The death occurred yesterday mornng of Mrs. Annie Cunarl at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, 89 Paradise Row, She had only been ill a few days with pneu-

Mrs. Cunard was the widow of the ate Robert Cunard, a well known resident of Indiantown, who died about thirteen years ago. She was a daughter of the late Henry Fisher, of Freder-

She leaves to mourn for her, five children, Mrs. Lawrence, with whom she lived; Mrs. E. F. Maine, of Dorchester, Mass; Dr. J. S. Cunard and Albert E. C. Cunard, of Boston, and Miss Emily Cunard of this city. Oscar Leeman. Oscar Leeman, aged 12, died Satur-

day night after a short illness. The relative to the construction of family lived in or near the Segee building. Mill street, the roof of which caved concerning the resisting power of in under weight of snow some days much to Japan," said Mr. Mine Vladivostock, which has long been re- ago. The boy was frightened and ran miers, and which he then promised garded as the Gibraltar of the far out, not returning home till night and ests and the government wants full east. Vladivostock is known to be by that time he was drenched with formation so as to prepare for the rain. The family moved, to Brook | larging of the harbors, and the sh better equipped as a naval base, and street and the boy has been sick ever | ping facilities of our norts' to have greater docking and repairing since, cold developing into pneumonia. resources than Port Arthur, but Dr. Morris was called Saturday morning, but he was too late to save the longer than two years.' been settled here for forty years, and

#### THE DEATH ROLL.

LONDON, March 7.-Captain, the Hon. Reginald Ward, the well-known amateur rider and brother of the Earl of Dudley, lord lieutenant of Ireland, died this morning as the result of an operation for appendicitis.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- A cable to the American from Bloemfontein says: and her experience with the food pro-Baron Halkett of Hanover, some time blem is worth recounting. husband of Miss Sarah Phelps Stokes, died here yesterday. Baron Halkett eminently the worst housekeeper I was married to Miss Stokes in 1890 in have ever known,—poor soul, and poor New York; they were divorced two me! years later.

day in Chicago. FREDERICTON, March 7 .- Mrs. food I could easily digest and that

James Robinson, M. P., died at Boies- nourishment. town on Saturday night after a proand two daughters.

THE REORGANIZED SOO COMPANY.

TORONTO, March 7 .- A Toronto man, promirently identified with industrial affairs, is mentioned as the probable president of the reorganized Soo company. It is understood that T. J. Drummond of Montreal will so I stipulated that Grape-Nuts and is strongly entrenched on the hills in be the vice-president and that Cornelius cream be provided each day instead of the Antung district, adjacent and parallel to the river. Their position is It is reported here tonight that \$10,000,000 has similar to that held by the Boers on now been subscribed, including dreditors' accounts, and that two more trust companies and three banks have become interested and got well it would have pleased and sur-

islands, on February 29. They found only stores of coal and signalling flags Alexander Konta, who has just returned food I could digest and make use of. make an efficient chairman of the there, the Russians having evacuated from Jerusalem, that Keazim Bey, governor of Jerusalem and Palestine, has promised to afford to overlook Grape-Nuts after PARIS, March 8.-The St. Peters- come to the world's fair. Keazim Bey is the ray experience." Name given by with more dignity if he had declined burg correspondent of the Echo de son of the governor of the Mohammedan Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Parls says Prince Louis Bonaparte has city of Mecca. Mr. Konta has spent three Get the miniature book, "The Ro been given the command of a brigade | months in Jerusalem.

teria and made me a physical wreck. tried doctors from the different schools of medicine, but without any perceptible change in my condition. In my despair I called on an old nurse, who advised me to try Peruna, and promised good results if I would persist and take it regularly. I kept this up for six months and steadily gained strength and health and when I had used fifteen bottles I

a grateful, happy woman to-day."-Miss Muriel Armitage. Miss Lucy M. Riley, 83 Davenport St.,

"I wish to add my indorsement to medical circles, especially in the treat- C., are among the prominent ladies who thousands of other women who have been cured through the use of Peruna, Miss Helen Rolof, Kaukauna, Wis., I suffered for five years with severe backache, and when weary or worried

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Miss Muriel Armitage, 36 Greenwood full statement of your case and he will

Address Dr. Hartman, President

#### SENT POISONED CANDY.

BOONE, Ia., March 6 .- Mrs. Sherman Dre troops in Manchuria, the correspondent is under arrest here charged with having sent poisoned candy to Miss Rena Nelson at Pierre, S. D. Miss Nelson, who is ported to be in a dying condition, was formerly an operator in the Boone Telephon Exchange.

When arrested Mrs. Dye denied a knowledge of the poisoning of Miss N but admitted that she had cause for ance against the young woman. Mr Mrs. Dye are reported to hav been so ed since last Christmas. Mr. Dye when told of the arrest of his wife, declared that he di not believe there was any foundation for the charge against her.

#### JAPS ARE INTERESTED.

Representatives Sent to U.S. to Inquire Into Panama Conditions-War Will Last Two Years.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- S. Minekish and T. Sakura, representatives of Japanese government, have arrived Chicago on their way to Washingt They are sent to inquire into condition Panama canal.

"The opening of the canal Mr. Minekishi said he believed th war with Russia would not contin

#### ON A RANCH

Woman Found the Food That Fitted

A newspaper woman went out to a Colorado ranch to rest and recuperat "The woman at the ranch was pre

"I simply had to have food good and TORONTO, March 7.—E. W. Gillett, plenty of it for I had broken down from president of the E. W. Gillett Co., Ltd., overwork and was so weak I could not this city, since inception, died yester- sit up over one hour at a time. I knew could not get well unless I secured

Margaret Campbell, sister-in-law of would supply the greatest amount of "One day I obtained permission to go tracted illness. Deceased, who was 54, through the pantry and see what I leaves four sons, of whom ex-Warden could find. Among other things I came Campbell of Northumberland, was one, across a package of Grape-Nuts which I had heard of but never tried. I read

> the description on the package and became deeply interested so then and there I got a saucer and some cream and tried the famous food. "It tasted delicious to me and seemed to freshen and strengthen me greatly other food, and I literally lived on

Grape-Nuts and cream for two or three months. "If you could have seen how fast I respondent of the Times says a Jap-that these new underwriters have been ac-anese squadron took possession of Hai cepted. how I got well and that was on Grape-ST. LOUIS, March 6.-It is stated by Nuts that furnished me a powerful "It seems to me no brain worker can

Get the miniature book, "The Road to Wellville" in each pkg.

Together With Coun Corresponder Exchan

Recent Events in

Brand Soap st. dirt or tarnish

Chief Engineer K the Firemen's Mutu tion, acknowledges receipt of \$25 from lock for the funds

There was only on Corner Saturday. offered the property street, part of the tate. The property state for \$6,500.

To cure Headache in The Maritime Nail a new driving engine considerable repairs plant. They are impo land a new screw cut is expected about th hope to have it worki ning of May.

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OASIS IN TH Hot Springs Make Summer Away North

NEW YORK, Mar to the World fro savs: Latest home at Dawson give de hot springs which m just below the latit Ocean in the mids springs are located one hundred miles Camp on the Kokuk The thermal zone basin where it is lers to disrobe at year and bathe in w never falls there a ways green. Mine bathe during the w the thermometer o way registers 60 to

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CITY NEWS

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Rems From Correspondents and Exchanges.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

Chief Engineer Kerr, on behalf of the Firemen's Mutual Relief Associaion, acknowledges with thanks the receipt of \$25 from Ald. Thos. H. Bul-

There was only one sale at Chubb's Corner Saturday. Auctioneer Potts offered the property 176 to 178 Union street, part of the Mary Graham estate. The property was bought by the estate for \$6.500.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use 682, compared with 21,215 for the year KUMFORT Headache Powders. 1902, an increase of 11,467. KUMFORT Headache Powders.

The Maritime Nail Co have installed a new driving engine and are making considerable repairs throughout their plant. They are importing from England a new screw cutting plant, which is expected about the 1st April, and hope to have it working by the beginning of May.

lannigan, one of the most prominent and highly respected farmers of the parish of St. David. The deceased was sident of Oak Bay for nearly fifty-five Judge McLeod returned Saturday om Bathurst, where he has been

holding court. One criminal case, which resulted in the discharge of accused, and two civil cases were

for the I. C. R., has gone to St. Louis | war establishment will be a reality, to make arrangements for the I. C. R. exhibit at the exposition to be held there. In addition to their picture exhibit a handsome moose head, a large stuffed moose, and several deer will be taken along.

TUGBOAT FOR THE ST. LAW-RENCE.

town Saturday. Donald Fraser, sr., tablishment for active service if reand his son, Archibald Fraser, returnfrom Great Britain last week. While in Scotland they gave an order for a steel tugboat to be built for use will be brought out in sections and put an offer of \$600 for two models. together in Canada.

WANTED-A case of Headache that

Sch. Preference, Capt. Gale, which left St. John on Dec. 26th for New rk, lumber laden, and returned to this port after a long absence and laid up here, sailed again the other She is now reported at Booth-

A. O. Cummins of Montpelier, Vt., has perhaps the oldest family record the New England states. He reon which was written the immediate endants of Joseph Cummings, who hed in 1729, in the latter's own handriting. It is thought the account made some time between 1726 and 1729, as the last entry recorded an event in the history of the family that occurred in 1726.

HOME FROM THE WEST.

Stanley R. Fairweather an old St hn boy, is home on a visit after an bsence of sixteen years. other was formerly C. P. R. agent Fairville, and after giving up that on went to Wallace, Idaho. Durng his residence in the west he has come interested in silver and lead mines, which look as though they will urn out well. Mr. Fairweather holds he position of recorder and auditor in Warner, Idaho, and is besides the proprietor of a hardware store. He and his sister, Miss Fairweather of Lowell, Mass., are visiting their brother, Irvine Fairweather, at Welsford.

OASIS IN THE ARCTIC.

Hot Springs Make Valley of Eternal Summer Away Up Near the North Pole.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- A despatch to the World from Tacoma, Wn., says: Latest home advices received at Dawson give details of wonderful hot springs which makes verdant spot just below the latitude of the Arctic Ocean in the midst of winter. The springs are located on Reed River, one hundred miles northwest of Riley Camp on the Kokuk River.

The thermal zone covers a large basin where it is possible for travellers to disrobe at any time of the year and bathe in warm water. Snow never falls there and the grass is always green. Miners go there and bathe during the winter months when away registers 60 to 70 below zero.

TWO KNIGHTS TO WED

married. She is Mme. Daniel Lesueur, the novelist.

Mme. Lesueur is to marry another knight of the Legion of Honor, Henry Lapanze, who is assistant director of the Palais des Beaux Arts.

The three other women knights of the Legion of Honor are Americans. These are Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, Mrs. Daniel Manning of New York, and the Marquis de Wentworth of New York and Paris. The two former were decorated because of their work in connection with the exhibition the red ribbon because of her attain-

The marriage of Mme. Lesueur with M. Lapanze will be the first case on record wherein two knights of the Legion of Honor will have been united in wedlock .- New York Journal,

OTTAWA NEWS

OTTAWA, March 4.- The board of railway commissioners is being de-luged with all sorts of complaints against railway companies. Practically every man who writes the commission thinks he alone has a grievance and desires to have it attended to instanter. As a matter of fact there are now 50 applications before the board, and these will have to be taken up in their proper order. In the meantime the commissioners are worrying along with practically no staff and very inferior quarters. Through the over-sight of somebody no provision was made for offices for the board, and it eign countries and they cure dyspepwill be six weeks or two months be-The late Mrs. Alongo Wright left an

estate valued at near 7 \$200,000. Mr. Davis, M. P. for Saskatchewan, has arrived for the session. He says many of the Barr colonists are workock for the funds of the association. Ing in Prince Albert and seem to be well satisfied with their lot and with the country generally. According to statistics issued by the department of agriculture the number of homestead vacation, get well or what-not. The entries for February was 1,124, compared with 1,116 for February last year. The total homestead entries for the year ended Dec. 31st last were 32,-

The new establishment list providing for the increase of Canadian militia to war footing of 100,000 men is now in the hands of the printers and will be issued in a few days.

A militia order scheme is in contemplation and will impose upon the commanding officers and officers commanding companies, squadrons and batteries of artillery the duty of pre-The death occurred on Tuesday paring without delay to raise their orning last at Oak Bay of William several units to a war footing. In case, for example, of a captain of a company of infantry, he will be expected to begin work along this line as soon as the new enrollment forms come into his possession.

At present an infantry captain makes provision for drill of 42 men. Under the new regulations he will be expected to enroll some 80 or 90 more men, who will signify their willingness to serve in case of war. It is expected that this can be done, especially in the case of thirty battalions without spepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. W. L. Creighton, advertising agent much delay, so that before long the and not an army on paper. Among those who are expected to enroll for war service only, are men, from one reason or another who have had to A Second Party of Dissatisfied Fordiscontinue annual drills with their regiments, but will be quite willing to enroll themselves as available for active service in any national emergency. In the same way, officers retiring from active association with the militia, Donald Fraser, jr., Fredericton, was are expected to enroll on the new es-

quired. The tender price of Geo. Brigham of Ottawa, who bought the patent models from the department of agritheir lumber business at River du culture, is \$300, an average of about oup on the St. Lawrence. The boat 3 cents each. He has already received The Canada Gazette tomorrow will of the election of Armstrong as member for UMFORT Powders will not cure in East Lambton, Rivet for Hochelaga, Blachet for St. Hyacinthe, and Lavergne for Montmagny.

WHITE'S COVE. QUEENS CO.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., March 4.-A terrific downpour of rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, passed over here last night, lasting about six hours. A flue in H. E. White's dwelling house was considerently secured a small piece of paper ably damaged by lightning. The paper on the walls was set on fire. Some of the telephone poles between here and the Narrows were also struck

by lightning. The dwelling house of Mrs. Eliza J. Colwell, postmistress of Robertson's Point, was burned to the ground on Tuesday afternoon. The fire originated from a defective flue. Mrs Colwell lost a large quantity of bedding and furniture. Herbert Thompson, who occupied a part of the house, also lost

heavily. Mrs. Colwell had no insurance. A valuable horse belonging to Perc Cameron of Mill Cove, dropped dead while coming down the McLean hill

Mrs. Evangeline Thompson, an aged ice on Saturday and received a severe shaking up. Dr. M. C. McDonald was formerly Mrs. Hatt of Milton, N. S., summoned to attend to her injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durost drove to Fradericton on Thursday to visit their daughter. Mrs. Charles McCordick. They were accompanied by their son, John, of Portland, Maine.

"DOETH GOOD" And Addeth no Sorrow.

"I am an old lady and had used coffee all my life until a year ago then I found a drink 'that doeth good and

addeth no sorrow.' "For many years I had been troubled with constipation and stomach trouble, sleeplessness and various other ills and although I had been constantly treated got almost no relief.

"I have always been a great worker with many cares and often in the morning I would feel unequal to my daily tasks. So I would drink a good stiff cup of coffee of which I was very fond and then for two or three hours afterwards I would feel so smart and the thermometer only a few miles buoyant and keyed up to such a high note that I could undertake most anything. But along about 11 o'clock the reaction would begin and leave me stranded on a lounge until dinner time. One of the four female knights of Then I would get a cup of tea to tide the Legion of Honor is engaged to be me over the afternoon. So it went on for a number of years and the great wonder is that I did not collapse altogether. I must have had a good constitution. Every month I got a little

worse. "At last and with great reluctance I was forced to the conclusion that it was coffee that was the chief cause of my many troubles. So I looked the sidence for a time, Mr. Newcomb bematter up carefully, quit the coffee and began the use of delicious Postum: the wisdom of this change was soon tained a number of their friends at shown in a material improvement in

my health. "Since I have been using Postum I of 1900; Mme. de Wentworth received do not have that unnatural elation and consequent reaction and the craving for the stimulant has left me, I am now strong and steady all of the time. Name given by Postum Co., Battle

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WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH THAT STHART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS ARE WAGING AGAINST ALL FORMS OF STOMACH TROUBLE CAN ONLY END ONE WAY.

Earth. The great and effective work of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is no long-

er confined to America. They are being used now all over the world, for sia in all lands and all climates just as well as they do at home. In fact, surroundings and conditions never interfere with the successful work of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, not even the conditions of the stomach itself. They go ahead in their own natural way regardless of the stomach and digest the food that the bad stomach cannot digest, and permit that organ to do just as it pleases, rest up, take a vacation, get well or what-not. The Butter (dairy), rolls . 0 14 Butter (ubs) . 0 15 Butter (dairy), rolls . 0 24 Butter (ubs) . 0 18

lets for all cases of stomach trouble.

I have tried many prescriptions, including a number of my own, but find cluding a number of my own, but find chickens 100 nothing that gives such universal relief as this remedy. They are natural, harmless and thoroughly effective in their work, and while I have a natural antipathy to patent medicines, I do not hesitate to prescribe and recomment Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets on all occasions."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at fifty cents a box. They are so well known and their popularity is so great that a druggist would as soon think of being out of alcohol or quinine. The above testimonial of the physician is no exception. In fact, physicians are prescribing them al lover the land and if your own doctor is real honest with you he will tell you frankly that there is nothing on earth so good for dy-

BELGIAN MINERS.

eigners Came to the City Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Dally Sun.) The second party of seventeen Belgians arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and sought the protection of I. J. D. Landry, the Belgian consul at this place. These men have been working in the Beersville mines, and are ditions which they met there.

told by the steamship agents that they Black chewing ....... 0 45 would get from \$3 to \$4 per day, while in reality they have only received \$1.50 per day at the mines. The first party who left the mines came here about two weeks ago and were looked after by Mr. Landry, who sent them back nome. The Imperial Coal Company offered so much per ton, but the men refused the offer and are anxious to get to Belgium, where they will at once take action against the parties who misrepresented the situation to them. To the Sun vesterday Mr. Landry said that the Belgians were a fine ciass of men and all had permits from their government. Their only reason for coming to this country was the prom-

ise of better wages. It is stated, on the other hand, that these Belgians, who may be expert miners in their own country, are not acquainted with the methods of work here, and were consequently unable to compete with local workmen.

joints limber and muscles in trim.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL March 6 .- Mrs. Leander Wallace of Cape Station, died at her home at that place on Friday night, after a short illness, her death lady living at Mill Cove, fell on the causing widespread regret throughout the community. Mrs. Wallace was and came to this county at the time of her marriage to Mr. Wallace, a few years ago. She leaves, besides her husband, three young sons living here, and one daughter, Mrs. Freeman, of Milton, N. S., all children of her for-

mer marriage. The deceased lady made many friends during her residence here and was held in the highest respect by all. The funeral, which was very largely attended, took place this the service being held in OILS. mer marriage. The deceased lady ence here and was held in the highest afternoon, the service being held in the Baptist Church at Lower Cape, Rev. Dr. Brown officiating.

Mrs. Levi Downey of Curryville has an attack of inflammation of the lungs. Dr. J. T. Lewis is attending

On account of the Albert train getting derailed between Hillsboro and Salisbury yesterday, last night's malls did not reach here until about noon

HOPEWELL HILL, March 4. - A violent thunder storm, quite unusual for this time of year, prevailed here last night. The wind blew a gale nearly all night, rain fell in torrents, and the lightning kept up a constant and brilliant display. A quite sudden change in the weather conditions, however, took place towards morning, tion owing to the heavy rain.

McClelan Bros.' lumber crew here have a cut of nearly a million feet browed at the Russell Brook, which gets through with the Caledonia cut. Mrs. Jas. D. Newcomb, with her two Mass., where she will take up her reing now located there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rogers entersupper last evening. A very enjoyable time was spent by these present. ALMA, ALBERT CO.

ALMA, N. B., March 4.- J. W. King, representing W. H. Thorne & Co. of St. John, did the town yesterday. tle book, "The Road to Wellville," March.

THE MARKETS. COUNTRY MARKETS.

Turnips.

Beets, per bbl
Canadian, beef
Beef, butchers, carcass
Beef, country, quarter
Lamb, carcass. Dyspepsia Will Be Driven off the 

vacation, get well or what-not. The stomach, however, always makes it a point to get well when it has nothing else to do. That's what stomachs always have done and will continue to do when they have the opportunity.

A prominent Detroit physician says:
"I prescribe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for all cases of stomach trouble."

Details to get well or what-not. The Butter (dairy), rolls Butter ( Ducks.. .. ...... FISH.

Smelts, per ib. GROCERIES. 

Ooffee-Java, per. lb., green .... 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb .... 0 24 " 0 35 Sait

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thoroughly discontented with the conditions which they met there.

The men contend that they were Bright, chewing ..... 0 45 Smoking ..... 0 45 FRUITS, ETC. 

Jamaica oranges, per bbl ... Val, oranges ...... Onions, Canadian ..... Onions, Spanish, per case

Evaporated peaches (new) .. Apples, evaporated..... 0 06% Apples, per bbl .. . PROVISIONS. American Clear pork. . . . 17 50 American mess pork . . . . 20 00 Pork, domestic . . . . . 18 00 

FLOUR, MTO. Canadian High Grade .. Oatmeal 5 40 Middings, small lots, bag'd 24 50 Bran, car lots. 21 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 22 50 GRAIN, STC Hay, pressed, car lots .. ... 11 00 

"Archlight" ... "Silver Star" .... Silver Star" 0 00 0 224
Linseed oil, raw 0 00 0 55
Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 0 55
Turpentine 0 00 0 95
Scal oil (steam refined) 0 00 0 95
Olive oil (commercial) 0 00 0 95
Castor oil (com'cial), per lb 0 0844 0 00
Extra lard oil 0 78 95
Extra No. 1 0 68 79 Retall. 

JOHN S. MAGEE INJURED. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 5 .the early risers being greeted with a Scotia yesterday John S. Magee shpcloudless sky. The roads in many ped on the icy sidewalk, fell forwards places today were in very bad condiand struck his head with great violare breaking camp this week They came to in a short time. He then on the street, who noticed he was in a will be sawn as soon as the firm's mill dazed condition, and accompanied him to his office. He was still in a somewhat unconscious state. He was taken children, left yesterday for Malden, to his rooms shortly afterwards and put to bed. Dr. Wade was called and rendered medical assistance. He narrowly escaped a fractured skull or con-

cussion of the brain,

NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co. and Westmorland. P. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS. In the matter of Clara Howe v Elizabeth J. Dean, it appears that a judgment was obtained against defendant some time ago on a note made by Dean & Co., defendant taking po notice of the writ when served. She now claims that she did not make the note, nor have anything to do with the firm of Dean & Co. Plaintiff made an application to enter a suggestion upon the roll to permit administration in this province to be joined, so that judgment/may be enforced. His honor Judge McLeod granted the application, plication for an order to vacate judgment. W. W. Allen, K. C., for plaintiff; J. King Kelley and J. B. M. Baxter for defendant.

PROBATE COURT. There was passing of accounts in of the society, read a report. the estate of the late Jane Caroline Leavitt and the estate of the late that the receipts for the year were Chas. E. Harding. C. F. Sanford ap- \$5,000, of which \$1,500 was remitted to peared for the administrators. Citation was granted for passing of \$500 paid out for proportion of salary accounts in the estate of the late Pat- of the agent of the society, \$300 to

C., proctor. COUNTY COURT. The case of the King v. Fenwick was

disposed of under the Speedy Trials Act yesterday afternoon before Judge Forbes. In view of the recent decision given by the chief justice in the Mc-Kinnon case, the crown did not wish to prosecute, and the case was accordingly dismissed. A. A. Wilson, K. C., and Dr. L. A. Currey, K. C., appeared for the defendant; C. H. Ferguson for

It will be remembered that on information of Jones Bros. of Apohagui, Wilfred Fenwick, who sold produce for them in the country market, was recently arrested on a charge of failing to account for over \$600. The preliminary examination was held in the St. John police court, and the defendant sent up for trial. He elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act before Judge Forbes yesterday, and was

acquitted.

POLICE COURT. essing tale of neglect and wife beating was told yesterday morning in ada it is expected to raise \$50,000 for wharf engineer of the government the police court by Jane Guthro, Ma- the fund, and of that amount New wharf at Burnt Church; Richard J. gistrate Ritchie saying that in his fif- Brunswick will be called on for \$5,000. Coughlan, St. John, to be a marshall of teen years' experience he had never Judge Forbes suggested that 100 sub- the Exchequer Court of Canada for the

day night on a warrant of non-support, society. The balance he suggested to Humbert, deceased. and yesterday morning his wife told be raised by collections in the the court that she had been married churches. hearly eleven years, and had four children, the youngest being only three months old. Her husband had provided a little coal, but had only brought last Sunday, and that President Roose into the house a few cents' worth of velt attended a similar service in food occasionally, and since Christmas Washington. Rev. Dr. Ingersoil and had only supplied thirty cents' worth Hon. Joseph Choate represented the of meat for the family of six.

and unable to earn anything. All New Brunswick society. through the winter she had to send her ten year old boy with a basket to Geo. Raymond of Bloomfield Station, beg what he could to keep the family from starving, the father meanwhile lying in bed and having his breakfast brought to him, from the food which had been begged. Guthro had worked only some six nights the whole winter, and only a few stray dollars had the wife seen, most of the money be- gists.

ing spent in liquor. The other night the prisoner had gone out, he said, to put in a load of coal. When he returned drunk his not by any means her first experience

of such treatment. but could not put any better complexion on the case.

higher court. James Gillespie, who was also up for non-support, agreed to pay his wife four dollars a fortnight.

Peter Britt, aged 26 years, was arrested between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday morning on Sheffield street on a charge of vagrancy and frequenting houses of years of age. Officer Marshall said that Britt had been in these houses for some time past. He had no place to sleep and is charge of the doctor's patients. a common vagrant. Britt denied this,

saying that he was working a few duties.
weeks ago. Mr. C The magistrate remarked that his instructions to the police were to arrest ness of his sister, Mrs. Chapman every white man they found frequenting these places. He had the names of several who do so, but would not announce them, as they come from respectable families. The police should order every white man from the vicinity of such places. If, at the present time, he was to sentence Britt he would give him nine months in jail, but he would consider and thought the ends of justice might be met by remanding him.

Alexander Howie admitted being drunk, but denied assaulting John Dugan in his house on Sheffield street, and was remanded. SUNBURY COUNTY COURT. Judge Wilson opens the March sit- Cody's P. O., Queens Co., N. B.

ting of the county court of Sunbury to-Onescase to be tried is that of the King v. Walter Rollins. The prisoner is charged with forging the name been in jail. R. W. McLellan will ap- Ottawa during the session.

FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK The 29th Annual Meeting will be held in the Church Hall, Fredericton, MARCH 22ND, 23RD AND 24TH, 1904.

Opening Session 2.30 p. m., Tuesday, 22nd. A strong educational programme upon I Stock, Dairy, Grain Growing and Fruit Growing topics will be carried out.

All Agricultural Societies and Fermers' Institutes in the province are requested send delegates and everybody interested is invited to attend.

The Railways will give the round trip for single fare on the certificate plan—buy a single ticket for Fredericton and ask for a Standard Certificate.

Programmes will be furnished on application to the Secretary, Thos. A. Peters, Fredericton.

Following the above meeting, the same speakers will give addresses at the Seed Fairs and Conventions to be held at:
WOGDSTOCK, March 25th and 28th.

SUSSEX, March 28th and 29th. C. F. ROGERS, THOS. A. PETERS, CHATHAM, March 30th and 31st.

pear for the prosecution; A. R. Slipp for the defendant. J. D. Hazen, K. C., WANTED has been looking after the interests of

**BIBLE SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY** 

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

The eighty-fourth anniversary of the Auxiliary Bible Society of New Bruns- roads and all conspicuous places; steady wick was celebrated in Centenary church last night, Geo. E. Fairweather but stayed the proceedings in order to presiding. Interesting addresses were give the parties time to make an ap- made by Rev. J. A. Morison, Rev. J. de Soyres, Rev. Wm. Matthews, Rev. Mr. Gibson, Rev. C. Burnett and C. E. Macmichael. Rev. Geo. M. Campbell read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. Judge Forbes, secretary

The report of Judge Forbes showed the English Bible Society in London, rick McManenim. A. A. Wilson, K. Bible women, Miss Wisely and Miss Henderson of St. John, and about \$400 for Bibles and supplies. The sum of \$400 was expended in distributing Bibles among the French of New Brunswick. The balance on hand is

\$1,600.

Judge Forbes said that in 100 years the Bible Society had issued 180,000,000 Bibles in whole or in part, in 367 languages or dialects. Last year eight languages were added; and 6,000,000 copies of the Bible were issued at the rate of 200 copies per working hour each day. The society employed 850 we are trying hard to merit continued colporteurs and 680 Bible women in connection with 40 missionary societies of the world. Last year's income of the English Bible Society was \$1,200,000. But the work was so pressing that a debt of \$100,000 had to be 275 incurred. This year it is the aim to raise the ordinary revenue needed, \$100,000 to clear off the debt, and \$1,000,000 for a rest fund. Collections were taken in all the Protestant churches throughout the empire last appointments are Gazetted:-James Sunday for this fund, which is to be Anderson, of Burnt Church of Norscribers be solicited to pay \$20 each, New Brunswick admiralty district, in William Guthro was arrested on Fri- thereby becoming life members of the the room and stead of Thomas C.

Reference was made to the fact that members of the royal family attended the Bible Society service in London Deranged Perves the Bible Society service in London American society in London, while She herself was in delicate health Geo. Bell of London represented the Judge Forbes said he received from

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> > SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

SOUTHAMPTON. Feb. 29.-There was a good deal of interest as the 20th wife asked him for money and all the approached in regard to adding names reply she got was a blow in the face, to the list and removing others. The liberals were the more active, and HEART AND NERVE names of eligible conservative ratepay The prisoner asked several questions, ers figured among those marked for removal. Of names of those removed in this section your correspondent learns Magistrate Ritchie said he wished he from each that the clause in the statmight apply the whip, for the very utes requiring that notice of removal brutes even were better than this man. should be given personally or by regis-He would, however, remand him to the persons objected to often weak spells would come over me and fail and the case would be tried by a was ignored and therefore the effort to be so bad that I sometimes thought I jail and the case would be tried by a was ignored, and therefore the effort to remove these names will be futile. Mrs Adam's has been very ill, but is

> so far recovered as to go down stairs. Last week Rev. D. McKeen was called upon to perform the marriage rite the groom in the case being seventeen Dr. Cameron was seriously threat-

> now ablé to sit up. Miss Mitchell has

little till he was able to resume his

Mr. Chapman was called to his home, Chapman settlement, by the fatal illwhose husband has a mill in Athol Miss Chapman is here with her father is a prospect of a fresh meat famine. Owing to the scarcity and consequent high price of hay cattle were killed off sterling. A short time ago they decided to early, and butchers are finding great spend over twenty-two millions in equipping difficulty in securing as much meat as their patronage demands.

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of Dr. Dundas of Blissville to a note 100th birthday, will go to Ottawa probably in post offices, viz.: Province Lake, North of \$500. He was sent up for trial last about two weeks. He will be accompanied Wakefield, Woodman, East Wakefield, November, and has since that time by Miss Wark, who will remain with him in | Wakefield, Sanbornville, Horns Mills,

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"Gee whiz!" exclaimed the reporter, looking over his report of the wedding in the paper, "I'll bet that bridegroom "What's the matter?" asked the snake editor. "He owns an old family homestead out in the suburbs somewhere, I believe, and he told Last night a terrific electric storm me to say the young couple will repassed over this place, the like of side at the old manse." The paper's Look in each pkg. for the famous litthe book, "The Road to Wellville."

Which was never known before in got it 'old man's."—Philadelphia Record.

THE COURTS.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

NORTON, N. B., March 3 .- The first electrical storm of the year passed ov-er this place tonight, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain, but although severe, no damage has been

reported. Miss Maggie Maryin, trained nurse of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Folkins.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., March 3.-In the probate court of Kings county this afternoon, before Judge G. G. Gilbert, Thomas C. Humphrey of Studholm, farmer, and Arthur H. Humphrey of Norton, farmer, executors under the will of the late Albert Humphrey of Norton, farmer, petitioned for and received letters testamentary, proof being made by Patrick Driscoll, one of the witnesses to the signature of the testator, who died January 24th, 1904, having made his will on January 15th 1904. The estate was sworn at \$950. of which \$700 is real and \$250 personal property. F. M. Sproul represented the petitioners.

The twelve-year-old daughter of the W. MANCHESTER, Rev. H. S. Erb, pastor of the Station Baptist church, who has been very ill for many months, was taken to Dr Burnett's establishment at Sussex las week, and operated on so successfully that strong hopes are now entertained three ribs broken, but he is now re-

of her perfect recovery. George M. Ryan of Hampton Sta tion and Gilbert Titus of Bloomfield, both of whom have been suffering from lung troubles, are reported to be much improved in health.

Carpenters in the employ of Contractor William Langstroth are at work on the Vendome hotel, making important repairs and improvements in preparation for the reopening of the premises this spring, under the management of the new owner, Stanley La wton.

Dr. J. M. Smith, accompanied by Messrs. Pierce, Matthew Harding and Andrew Myles, went out to the Mah-Pu mineral spring at Salina, on Monday, and on their return it was learned that the lumber is on the ground for the erection of the proposed bottling works, and farm house, for the accommodation of summer guests. The company expect to have their plant in operation by May 1st, and immediate ly thereafter to put their product on by Willard M. Mitchell, architect, under the instructions of William Raymond of the Royal hotel, for the erection, one child, a daughter two years tion of a large hotel and sanitarium, are expected in the season of 1905. Charles, Archie and George McM The grounds will be laid out with due all residing here. The funeral regard to the comfort and pleasure of place this afternoon. Rev. C. N. e patrons of the establishment, and ton officiated. The remains were inthere will be livery stables, baths, rest | terred in Benton cemetery. houses and drinking fountains on the premises. A road is to be opened from Bloomfield to the Mah-Pu spring, and day, and until an early hour this mor-

ANDOVER, N. B., March 2.-The March session of the supreme court RICHIBUCTO, N. B., March 5. opened yesterday, Judge Landry pre- Thomas Johnson died at Rexton on Perley was chosen foreman of the and four children. The funeral took grand jury, which brought in a true place this afternoon. bill against Patrick McCarthy of Grand Falls for resisting Constable LeClare in ously ill. the discharge of his duty on the 20th Oct last, the day the municipal election was held. There is one civil suit was a heavy storm of lightning and to come before the court, the Tobique thunder. This morning the thermo-Salmon Club v. McDonald, about the title of a piece of land up the Tobique

Benjamine Lodge, A. F. and A. M. held its usual monthly meeting last evening. A large attendance was present. It was decided to build a new hall, and a committee was appointed to select a site.

Alex. Henderson, a well-to-do farmer eft on Monday for Toronto, Guelph, and Ottawa to take in the horse shows and to purchase a Clydesdale horse for

Havelock Riley has opened a harber shop in his new store at the end of the bridge. It is nicely fitted up. Guy G. Porter is on a visit to St John and Sackville. While at Sack-

vile he will attend the at home given by the senior class of '04. . E. Kupkey, who broke one of his legs early in the winter, is now able to attend to business.

APOHAQUI, March 4.-The bear supper held under the auspices of the I. O. G. T., on Tuesday evening, was a success. The proceeds go towards

J. A. Campbell has sold his house and land to C. W. Weyman, who will about 77 years of age and leaves a wife take possession this month. Mr. Campbell will move his family to Sussex. is slightly improved. James Willis is night after a lingering illness. De- a daughter. very sick and no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

WOLFVILLE, March 4.-Yesterday afternoon at the rectory, Miss Alice Ridge cemetery. Mrs. Harrison Keene Dixon, second daughter of the Rev. Dixon, died of pneumonia. She was born in Bothwell. Ont., and came with her parents to the maritime provinces in 1894, her father having been appointed assistant at St. Luke's Cathedral, Halifax. She graduated from the Halifax Ladies' College a few years ago, and afterwards took a year Acadia. She leaves one sister, Mabel, and a half sister, Mrs. F. W. Corbin, N. Y. Miss Dixon was a general favorite both in society and in her church relations, and her early removal will be widely and sincerely mourned both in Halifax and in Wolfville by a large number of personal friends to whom she had endeared her- ill at his home on Spring street. self by her singularly bright and at-

tractive personality. Kings Co., N. S., has long been nominally a Scott Act county, but it pro- delightful snowshoe tramp of several mises now to be one in reality. Not miles. Returning, they enjoyed a supmany years ago there were over twen- per prepared by the members of the ty places where intoxicating liquors Ladies' Aid Society, the proceeds of were openly sold, now there is not which are for the benefit of that so one. About eight years ago the W. C. ciety. T. U. were instrumental in closing the liquor shops in Wolfville; a few years home this evening after an extended afterwards they were closed in Port Williams; then after a protracted struggle Canning fell into line, and left Halifax on the steamer Orinoco, Kentville, the shire town, the last rara, in the interests of the Earle Co. sthonghold of the liquor interests, has of St. John, writes to his home here yielded to public pressure and closed of his safe arrival at Georgetown, its bars. The four hotel proprietors after a delightful, though rough, voythere, H. L. Cole, A. Francy, James age of 21 days. The steamer called at McIntosh and W. H. Townsend, have sent written statements to the Town closed their bars to the public. This

is encouraging to the temperance is spending the winter with his family shade. Mr. Cochran expects to leave in Coronado, California, met with a for home on the 12th inst. springs accident lately by being thrown



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SUSSEX, N. B.

from a buggy. His head was cut and

SUSSEX, N. B., March 5 .- On Saturday ten Scott Act cases were up for hearing before Justices Wm. N. Beggar and David Little at Sussex. Inspector Harris T. Cusack has commenced vigorous enforcement of the act. The defendants, Dennis P. O'-Mountain and Sussex respectively, were defended by Fred L. Fairweather. Fred M. Sproul apepared for the prosecution. In the case of O'Regan an adjournment was had till Saturday 12th inst, no witnesses being sworn

beyond proving the service. In the case of Cougle, who was held under a warrant, a sale was proved, and the accused put on his defence. The case was then adjourned till the 12th inst., the accused being admitted to bail in \$100 with two

BENTON, Carleton Co., March 4 .-After an illness of several months, the market. Plans have been prepared Effie, wife of George Mills, died at old, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel in proximity to the spring, work on McMullen of this place; two sisters, which will be pushed forward so as to Mrs. Robert Moxon and Miss Gertie be ready for the influx of visitors who McMullen, and four brothers-Lester,

Rain began to fall here yesterday morning, continuing throughout the there is talk of an electric railway be- ning. Streams and flats are so overflown that lumbering operations here today are suspended.

Mr. Connell and Mr. Jones of .Thursday morning after a short illness of pneumonia. He leaves a wife Frank McInerney of Rexton is seri-

> A heavy rain prevailed on Thursday and during the same evening there

> meter registered 10 below. Elden Flint, son of R. Flint, who has been ill at Tampa, Florida, with typhoid fever, arived home today. MAUGERVILLE, March 3.-Emery

Sewell has a number of men engaged fitting up the tugs docked here last fall. The outlook is good for lots of work here the coming summer, with two saw mills running and the usual work putting rafts together.

Miss Blanche Mitchell, who has been teaching school at Durham Bridge, York Co., has accepted an offer from a school at Wolseley, Assa., at a lucrative salary. Miss Mitchell, who is a daughter of H. B. Mitchell, will leave here about the 22nd inst. She has a brother and many friends in the west. MILLTOWN, March 4.—Patrick Mc-

Donald died very suddenly at his home at Mohannes last night. Mr. McDonald had been complaining of pains running through his chest the past few days, but was not seriously ill until about a half hour before his death. He had been cutting wood in the woods purchasing a musical instrument for up to Wednesday, and would probably have worked yesterday if the weather had been permissible. Deceased was

to mourn her loss. John Pomeroy, an aged resident of Mrs. David Lillie, who has been ill Little Ridgeton, died on Wednesday ceased was 89 years of age. The fuueral took place today from his late home. Interment was in the Pomeroy and Mrs. Joseph Beek of this place are daughters of the deceased. The sympathy of all is extended to the

mourners. Thos. Mahar and Martin Cronin, who have been guarding the Upper Bridge during the smallpox case at Calais, have been removed.

The sleeping apartments of the fire department have been greatly improved by paper and paint. Chas. Ward did the work. Mrs. Edwin Perkins, assisted by her

daughter, Miss Grace, entertained a number of friends at her home on Pleasant street last evening. Jas. Gothrow, sr., still continues very

A party of about twenty-five gathered at the home of Mrs. Kemp Harmon on Tuesday evening, and left for a

Mrs. Barter, Spring street, arrived visit in the United States.

W. Earle Cochran of this place, who January 25, for Georgetown, Deme several British islands en route, at most of which he visited. Before leav-Council that on March 2nd they have ing here Mr. Cochran was twoubled very badly with asthma, but since his leaving Halifax all traces of that malady have disappeared. The thermom-William Chipman of this town, who eter at Georgetown registers 98 in the

The small house recently occupied

by Mrs. Susan Fraser was burned to the ground this afternoon. reek are Henry Wilson and Thomas

Keating. The ladies of the Congregational hurch will hold a Japanese supper in the vestry next Tuesday evening, after which views of China will be shown. SACKVILLE, N. B., March 5 .- An entertainment that really entertained was given last evening in Beethover hall by the Eclectric Society of the Ladies' College. The programmes, which were of home manufacture, bore he society's device in blue and white, the society's colors, and were prettily got up. Three scenes were given from "As You Like It," by Miss Perley, who graduates in elocution this year; Miss Killam, who expects to take the M. L. A. degree in May, and Miss Masters, who is to graduate in piano music this term. Their rendering of the great master was quite above that of the usual school girl performance and evidenced excellent training. novel feature was an oratorical med ley by Misses Perley, Woodbury, Masters, Killam, Purdy, Dennis, Tait and Cann. Each speaker gave a different selection with suitable gestures, ranging from grave to gay; including number from George Eliot, pathetic "The Blue and the Grav," and the well known "The Barber Kept on Shaving." Following each other in

such close succession that soon the whole eight were standing in a line, each one speaking as fast and emphatically as possible. The amusing result was strongly suggestive of the time when the building committee of the tower of Babel resigned and vet no one lost the thread of her discourse. The literary programme was Regan and Archibald Cougle of White's pleasantly varied by a violin quartet by Misses Ogden, Palmer, Deinstadt and Harnett, all advanced pupils, the first two expecting to graduate in violin music at the end of this term. There was also a well rendered chorus, the wedding march from "Lohengrin." "Eight Bells" was a cleverly carried out representation of the music staff by Misses Woods, Harnett, Porter, Cann, Colter, Masters, Orme and

Flint. Musical numbers not on programme were college songs furnished by the university students in subdued tones between the acts, so to speak. As the young men have a number of good voices among them. this was by no means the least enjoyable part of the performance. Ices and wafers were sold at the close of the evening and a neat sum realized for

A large at home was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Chas. Prichard. Mrs. H. A. Powell entertained a few young ladies at a five o'clock the same Miss Sumner of Moncton was visit-

the Eclectic Society expenses.

ing friends in Sackville this week, Dr. Allison has received an invitation to be present at the dinner given by the Canadian Forestry Association at the King Edward hotel Toronto Mr. Secord, father of Dr. J. H. Se-

cord, has been ill the past week with pneumonia. A very pleasant tea party was given this week by Mrs. F. A. Dixon. As many different places as Japan Van couver, Halifax and Nappan were represented by the guests. Dr. Colter of St. John was in Sackville on Friday, visiting his daughter at the Ladies' College,

H. A. Powell was in St. John A curious result in photography oc curred recently. In printing a view of the Ladies' College from the football field, a picture that is shown in the calendar got out by the Alumnae Society this year, the photographer was much surprised to find in it a faint picture of the first male academy building, which appears like a ghost. As prints had been taken from the negative before with no such result, the matter is puzzling and so far no

reasonable solution has been found. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., March -The Rev. G. Whyte, pastor of the Congregational church of this place, whose dwelling house and much of its contents was destroyed by fire last summer, is now with his family just comfortably getting settled in the

new parsonage. An entertainment and festival was held last evening at the home of Ward Barker, Tilley's Landing, which was well patronized by all denominations. The proceds go to the Congregational building fund. The Rev. H. Harrison of the Shef-

field Methodist circuit is holding special services in the chapel at Lakeville Corner this week. Miss Mary Harrison, only daughter of M. Colburn Harrison, is in Monttreal, in very delicate health. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cresswell

Lakeville are receiving congratulations on the advent of their first born. Some young men of these parts who spent last winter in the lumber woods

hauling hav from the intervales to the upland at Lakeville Corner, preparatory to a high freshet. Abram Bailey, lumberman on Little River, who has been for some weeks past under medical treatment in the

Victoria Hospital for typhoid fever, has returned home again. Mrs. James Tapley of French Lake is under medical treatment for naryous prostration.

THE MASTER.

Be master of the clouds, Let them not master thee; compel the sunshine of thy soul, However rough the sea. Be thou of good cheer yet, Though dark and drear the way; The longest night wears on to dawn, And dawn to perfect day, Possess thy soul in calm, Let patience rule thy heart, And in gray shades of clouded times Bear thou the hero's part.

Then shalt thou know the flush Of happy, radiant days; For he who trusts God in the dark Is taught new songs of praise. -Marianne Farningham. World.

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# N. B. LEGISLATURE.

Speech of J. D. Hazen, of Sunbury Co., the Leader of the Opposition,

In Criticism of the Government's Programme, as Presented by the Mover and Seconder of the Address, Thursday.

MR. HAZEN said it has been my duty on some previous occasions to have to complain that I had to rise in my place in the house to discuss the speech from the throne without having had an opportunity of previously seeing it. I have no such complaint to make on the present occasion, and I desire to acknowledge the courtesy of the first minister in giving me a copy in advance. I the claims of the maritime provinces must, however, express my deep sense and Quebec of disappointment at its contents. Never has there been so disappointing hand, the hand of the attorney gen- able delay. eral. Instead of the glowing periods

grappled with. THE FACTORY ACT

I understand agreed to at the instance of the Trade and the Women's Council. I trust that is a matter of regret to me that it will be such a measure as will be while not unduly interfering with the rights of the employers. We are also that the opposition will not attempt to but a place where they may recover percentage of inmates who have no learning and good legal ability. membered that it has been the polclose of the session and then spring them on the people. must not be deceived. Important measures will probably be brought

on the public treasury. It has been announced in the Royal creased the stumpage rate and also for the position. I congratulate him the mileage. This was the only matter if importance dealt with by the his hon. friend from Westmorland, government and concerning which the speech was as silent as the grave. It would be a most interesting thing if the minister would give the house some information concerning the lumber policy herein.

I ASK THE PREMIER all the promises held out concerning the increased revenue and the Halifax nonorable gentleman sees deficits pilvented to make the revenue and expenditure balance. Hence he imposets an extra tax on the lumbermen. would ask the honorable premier if he intends having proper scalers. I am informed by a prominent lumberman that if the stumpage dues had been properly collected the government would have no need of increasing the rate. Is it the intention of the government to allow speculation to continue in the lumber industry, by which the province is losing large

sums of money? What does the rest of the speech contain? There we find a reference to the fishery claim, the Halifax award and other matters, but we are told that no conclusions have been arrived There has been an unavoidable delay, we are told, and I would like to ask the government what this delay

Mr. Speaker, contrast the language of the address with the glowing Oriental language embodied in the address of previous years. It is not so full of promise. The fishery award was dis-

cussed last year in the speech from the throne. References were also made to the indemnity which the province was to receive from the federal authorities. Glowing resolutions were passed by the house asking the federal treasury for large subsidies, but these were completely ignored by the federal house.. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding referred slightingly to

MY HON. FRIEND MUST KNOW that the leading men of Quebec are a document. It contains nothing what- opposed to a call on the federal treaever that is new and nothing that is sury, as is also the leading organ of interesting. It is largely an apology the Laurier government. There was for the alluring promises that were no hope whatever for an increase in held out in previous speeches not be- the subsidy, and the government do I felt when reading it not wish to let this matter drop, so that it lacked the touch of a vanished they tell us there has been an unavoid-

Reference was made to the McDonand splendid promises with which he ald manual training school being erectwould have filled it we have something ed at Kingston. This experiment was which, in comparison with his handi- being watched with interest, and it work, is like flat beer to champagne. Was sincerely hoped that it will be Not only is it a disappointing docu- successful, as it will doubtless be a ment in its tone, but when we turn to great good to the cause of education the bill of fare we find it of the most in this province. The hon. member meagre description. Only three gov- who moved the address made reference ernment acts are promised. The high- to the 'Dry Dock Company and the way act, over which the hon, member encouragement which the government for Restigouche has gone into such had given to the venture. It would ecstasies, is an old story. If he had have been well if he had announced more experience in this house he would that the company had enough finances not have thrown up his hat so soon to carry out the project without aid over this measure. The highway act from the government. Reference had passed by this government a few years been made to the development of the ago has been a flat failure; that was coal mines, for which the government own as far back as the session of was taking great credit. Nothing had 1901, and in the speech from the throne been said about the oil industry, of that year we were promised a new which was heard so much of and highway act which would cure every which gave such great promise of defect in the old one. Yet from that success. The coal has evidently taken time to the present no important its place. The government had taken changes have been made in our high- great credit on account of the Beersway laws. I can only express the hope ville Company railway project. that the matter will now be properly though this was run by a private corporation the government had bonused source \$90,000 would flow into the treais another measure which is promised. sury. A number of important matters

not been referred to. I am very serry to see a vacant

and Labor Council, the Fabian League chair in the government ranks, and it satisfactory to the labor organizations MR. McKEOWN IS NOT PRESENT, although the government used every promised a measure dealing with the effort to elect him. I never knew be-Provincial Lunatic Asylum. So far as fore of two divisions in the govern-I can gather the principal feature of ment ranks. The hon, premier probthis bill will be to change the name of ably led the fighting branch and the an institution. And I may say here hon, minister of agriculture led the non-fighting ranks. I am afraid the make party capital out of this subject, plans of the premier were not well but will be ready to render the govern- prepared and his fighting forces were ment every assistance in making the not arrayed, judging from the defeat lunatic asylum as perfect as possible, at St. John. A few months ago a va-It is impossible to successfully manage cancy had occurred in Madawaska Co., the institution under the present sys- and a writ was issued immediately tem. An asylum should not be a for an election. Why has the same place for the confinement of patients, course not been pursued in St. John? There was a vacancy there for some from disease. I claim it is impossible time and no election had been held. to a business manager and medical The house has been called together practitioner in one to do justice to the with a vacant seat in the government position. I wish to cast no reflection ranks. Was this on account of the on the present incumbent, but better fimidity of the government? Another results will be attained by having a deficiency was the vacancy of the separate medical and business man- portfolio of the solicitor general. Perager. There are a large number of haps there were too many candidates people there that ought not to be. It in the field. Doubtless the hon. mems a well known fact that it is an easy ber from York, who holds a position matter to get admission there, and I as deputy speaker, feels that he sincerely believe that a thorough in- should be an aspirant for the position, vestigation would show a considerable as he is a gentleman of well known right to be there. It is indeed a meagre doubt the office will remain vacant bill of fare which was presented in the and outside council be secured. I feel speech from the throne, but it must be regret indeed that the hon. surveyor general is unable to be present, and icy of this government to keep in re- feel that all the members also regret serve the important measures until the this fact, as the hon. gentleman commanded general respect. It was a The members well known fact that the hon. gentleman carried in his pocket papers for down which will involve great strain St. John. This position had been vacant for some time, and why had it Gazette that the government has in- ther Mr. McLatchy has any aspiration not been filled? It do not know whe-

hope he will be heard oftener on the floors of this house. THERE IS ONE REMARK in his speech, however, to which I wish to take exception—that in regard to the proposed route of the Grand Trunk that he give freely and frankly all the Pacific brought through this province, associated with other attributes that he does badly burned as to be scarcely recog-The honorable gentleman knows that tageous. The valley of the St. John, the most prosperous and fertile poraward have fallen to the ground. The out railway facilities, and is completetion of the province, is entirely withly ignored by the proposed railway ing up on all hands, and finds that bill. I have always contended a secsome new form of revenue must be in- ond transcontinental railway was necessary to the development of the dominion, and held that it should come down the St. John valley. From Tobique the proposed route of the road is through the granite formation of the province, a totally uninhabited and barren country. Why was the road diverted to Moncton and not to St. John, the nearest port of the country, in which all the people are interested? I have felt it my duty to point completely ignored. I thank the mem- lars-have come from her side. bers giving me their kind attention.

most heartily on his speech, and also

who so ably seconded the address. I

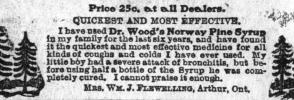
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Wolfe Cowie be appointed chaplain of the house for the present session. On the motion of Hon. Mr. Tweedie a committee composed of Hon. Messrs. Tweedie, Pugsley, Labillois and Mr. Hazen and Fleming were appointed to nominate standing committees.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted the contract of Dr. Hannay for furnishing the synoptic report of the proceedings of the house and moved that the offer be accepted. On motion the official reporter was

assigned a seat on the floor of the house. Premier Tweedie submitted to the nouse the returns of the bonded indebtedness of the counties of Albert. Kings, Northumberland, York, Charotte, Queens, Madawaska, Victoria Carleton Westmorland Kent Restigouche and the city and county of St. John, also for the cities of Fredericton Moncton, St. John, St. Stephen, Chatreport of the Halifax blind school. Hon. Mr. Farris submitted the an-

FREE LEAP-YEAR MARRIAGES. Four Jowa Judges Will Perform the Cere

agriculture for 1903.

mony for Nothing. Bachelor maidens need not remain single Of anguished ages falls on thee. for want of means to pay the marriage fee. Four Iowa judges have offered to marry free every couple coming to them where the bride will state that the making of the match de- To speak His word and point the way pended upon her making the proposal. "There is no reason why a woman should Must Sinai's thunder once again not exert her time-honored leap year rights," Reveal His will to sons of men? said Judge Bishop of the supreme court to-

would give them the license free we would have some of these bachelors

cornered."
"I have faith in that song, 'Let the women do the work, do the work,' etc., to the extent of making the proposals if necessary, but don't suppose it will give some of the confirmed bachelors an easy time," said Justice W. A. Tris. "It may keep some of them dodging. I will help the women all I can."—New York Journal.

SMOKING BY WOMEN. THE

(London Telegraph.) It is true that the young habitue of showy places of amusement may pronounce the habit of feminine smoking to be "ripping" or whatever is the latest term of approval in He and Two Servants Killed in Fire his vernacular, and it is equally indisputable that there are many long-haired decadents, showing by their dress and manners a degeneracy from the essentially masculine, who encourage women to approximate as much as possible to themselves. But without fear of contradiction it can be em other priests were severely injured at phatically stated that the English gentle man, well bred, brought up in an ordered Roman Catholic church and the adhome, educated amid the cleanly, wholesome joining rectory in Long Island City toinfluences of a public school and filling his day. useful part in the sea or land service of the king, in a profession or in business, hates Ernest and Mary and Margaret Brady, to see a woman smoking under any circum- domestics. Those injured are the Rev. stances, and as far as his own sisters and Joseph Kearney, abrasions on the fac his flancee or wife were concerned would hands and left hip, and the Rev. Fr. do his utmost to prevent it. Perhapa his at- Hemigan, shock and contusions. The titude is not strictly logical, and if he en- money loss by the fire was estimated joys a cigar, cigarette or pipe himself, why at \$35,000. The cause is unknown. should not his womenfolk? In his mind. however, smoking by women is invariably fire have been recovered, and were so not admire, and though on occasion he may nizable. The fire started in an unmake excuses for the cigarette that has ac- known manner in the church and hav-

MOTHERS AND A WAKING UP.

and is ineradicable.

(New York World.) "It seems to me," says a western American girl victim of a foreign scoundrel with a title, "that mothers ought to wake up some time.' The figure seems to assert that the ping. This is far from being the truth. to escape. The dead priest was The rule is that she has been particularly alert and has made a bargain Father Kearney saved themselves by out to the house my stand in this which she believes she appreciates not jumping from windows. matter, as well as to the residents of the less because the only substantial the St. John valley, who have been transfers-those of daughter and dol-

If there were any sleep to be consid- his family. I am very glad that the province has ered in the premises at all it would be shared so long in the general prosper- that of hypnosis. One may assume ity of the country, and hope it will that the ambitious mother has been continue so. The party which I have sent into a trance by glittering corohe honor to lead will support all legis- net hung before her eyes, even as the ation calculated to advance the best professional mesmerist's subject is "put to sleep" by a swaying crystal ball. If mother love, home love, the love of plain friends and plain counmoved the adjournment of the debate try canet guard against this trance working, then the only waking up will Mr. Tweedie moved that Rev. De- be that which comes too late.

ISRAEL IN RUSSIA.

voice within me calls and pleads: "Speak thou the word, if thou canst speak, The word the bitter moment needs, Ere all too pale the stricken cheek-Rouse thee from golden dreams, and be Valiant to right long misery!

By many ways thy brethren come From out the wondrous, troubled past, Dull-eyed with unshed tears and dumb, Each woe more cruel than the last. Comorrow's fear they almost seek, Speak thou their word, if thou canst speak!"

Give then the harp, and let me sound The chord that to men's ears may bring Thy plaint who totters to the ground Pallid and wan for suffering. f thy great grief it would reveal,

Strong be the harp, with strings of steel. For gloomed in rayless night the crime ham and Woodstock, and the annual | Words\_cannot utter, stamps thee down-The scapegoat of eternal time In sunlit field or cruel townnual report of the commissioner of For thee the panther of man

With thirst for blood grows deaf and blind, For thee the savage teeth gleam white; For thee the streets incarnadine; Thy babes are strangled in thy sight, The lips grow cold that once knew thine; And all the pent-up misery

On thee, who in that distant day Was named God's messenger on earth, Of righteousness and human worth,

said Judge Bishop of the supreme court today. "I am willing to encourage them to
the extent of marrying them free."
"Let the women exert their rights," said
Judge W. H. McHenry of the district court.
"I would like to see them make some of
these bachelors fish or cut balt."
"I will gladly marry them for nothing if
it is necessary for the bride to propose,"
said Justice F. E. Duncan. "Now if the
county clerk would give them the license God's truths will wake the souls of men Shall in my verse of men be heard! Felix N. Gerson in March Lippincott's

Magazine. LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE. The sufferer from nervous exhaustion is generally blue and discouraged He looks on the dark side of things and fears paralysis, locomotor ataxis or insanity. All this is changed by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerv ood, which gradually and natural rekindles and revitalizes the waster nerve cells and instils new vigor and energy into the whole system.

PRIEST BURNED TO DEATH

Which Destroyed a Catholic Church, Long Island City.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- One priest and two servants were killed and two a fire which destroyed St. Patrick's

Those killed were the Rev. Father The bodies of all three victims of the companied a flirtation the prejudice is there ing a good start before it was discovered, spread rapidly, soon extending to the rectory adjoining. Father Ernest and the two domestics were cut off from escape by the rapid spread of the flames. The two injured priests were removed to St. John's hospital.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church judge, giving a decree to the latest is one of the largest churches in Long Island City. The inmates of the rectory were all asleep at the time, and it is supposed that Father Ernest and the two women were overcome by smoke mamma in such a case is caught nap- and were unable to make any attempt years of age. Father Hennegan and

> Wm. Guthro was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging non-support of

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(Official REDERICTON e met at three on the order of the Hon. Mr. Tweedie setore dealing with sed by the leader desire to congratu: onder of the addre nt speeches they ha re both new memb having sat for the fir n. but I think the with me that these valuable addition to house and worth of their constituenci vacation there has nange in the person We have unfortunate death of the member Mr. Gagnon. While as a debater he was a ergetic representative and I am sure ever agree with me in regr The leader of the o usual way has dealt and has found a gre with it. I say that the written for his approve to please, and we felt ess to attempt to lays it is a disappoi I say that his speech ing one, not only to heard but to the mer position. He went o which we referred i reated them in a f if they were matters minded man to agree attitude. Does he n the loss of a repr province in the hou a matter of no more the government in trying to tact? The people are with the gover ter and approve of

presentation of The leader of th with the fishery I way. He says it importance and is in regard to the provincial subsidies these are question importance and qu not be neglected But I know why position treated th ly. He wished to sp St. John election Mr. McKeown. H government of b another election in when did this gov evidence of being record of the gove

been premier. In had 11 by-elections one. . I think with that we need not an election in St. . cord of my hon. fr In he noted for his not He h bi his political ca courage which he highly He says th Br. John without a no quoted from ! which he thought ad looked into further he would verse of more co My hon. friend tare promised in th One of the measu highway act, and any more importan one. Such a piece well occupy the b house, for it is a m everyone. It have

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pointed and we wil tion of all the m possible. Mr. Hazen-When ready? Hon. Mr. Tweedie The factory act i

which we will ask is being prepared b sociations which ar subject. We will the conditions which vince. These cond different from those cities like New York in need of protection ers live at home ar ake care of thems have wished the could go to work een or sixteen. I this would be hard that many widows young children wor before they had These points sugges is one which will h sidered. It is not with such importa nor do I think that government to ha passed. I someti ave too much legi statute book is which never have

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(Official report.) 4.-The FREDERICTON, March house met at three o'clock. On the order of the day being called

he Hon. Mr. Tweedie said: questions Before dealing with the aised by the leader of the opposition desire to congratuate the mover and onder of the address on the excelspeeches they have made. They both new members of this house. ing sat for the first time last sesith me that these gentlemen are a uable addition to the membership of he house and worthy representatives their constituencies. During the cation there has been very little ange in the personnel of the house. We have unfortunately to lament the th of the member from Madawaska a debater he was an active and energetic representative of his county, and I am sure every member will gree with me in regretting his loss. The leader of the opposition in his sual way has dealt with the speech and has found a great deal of ault with it. I say that the speech was not written for his approval, for he is hard o please, and we felt it would be hopeless to attempt to satisfy him. He lays it is a disappointing speceh, and I say that his speech was a disappointing one, not only to the people who neard but to the members of the opshould relieve this industry, and it osition. He went over the matters to was done. Since then conditions which we referred in the speech and have changed. The lumber industry reated them in a flippant manner as is prosperous and why should not the they were matters of no consequence. am sure he will not find any fair inded man to agree with him in this titude. Does he mean to say that loss of a representative by this vince in the house of commons is matter of no more importance or that government is wasting time trying to preserve the re-

egentation of the province in-The people of New Brunswick with the government in this matand approve of their course. The leader of the opposition dealt th the fishery matter in the same not recede, and while there may be He says it is a matter of no portance and is equally indifferent regard to the readjustment of our vincial subsidies. In my opinion se are questions of the most vital portance and questions which could e neglected by the government. I know why the leader of the opsition treated these matters so light-He wished to spread himself on the John election and the defeat of Ir. McKeown. He now accuses the vernment of being afraid to hold other election in St. John. I ask him hen did this government give any ndence of being afraid? Take the ord of the government since I have on premier. In that time we have ad 11 by-elections and have never lost I think with such a record as at we need not be afraid of having election in St. John. But is the reord of my hon. friend ohe of bravery? he noted for his great courage? I k not. He has shown in the course his political career a lack of that which he seems to value so He says that we are leaving an increased subsuy. Why would be span-at. John without a representative and to have information that is not pos-don these claims? Simply because Mr. at a thunder storm in the winter. quoted from Longfellow a verse which he thought appropriate. If he that the surveyor general has the posand looked into this poem a little further he would have found another pocket. That is not the case, but if the earth. As long as I have the honor to verse of more comforting character.

My hon, friend says that the bill of long the surveyor general should get this be the leader of this government I will fight for the rights of this province, and I My hon, friend says that the bill of office ne will resign his seat in the fight for the rights of this province, and the office of the measures promised is a when a vacancy occurs in the office of the measures promised is a when a vacancy occurs in the office of the measures promised is a when a vacancy occurs in the office of the rights of this province, and will not be deterred by the opposition of the measures of the measu my more important measure than this will endeavor to fill it. The leader of I had a letter today from the premier of Such a piece of legislation may the opposition appears to think that Quebec, asking me to go to Ottawa with him well occupy the best attention of the we should not have referred in the as soon as I could, for the purpose of press-

house, for it is a matter which touches that in regard to our highway legisand that the time had come for us to tend higher in the air. propose that the province shall be diflurervisor appointed for each district. which in some counties has grown to provide for a money assessment. This sessment we think should not be heavy. Under the new system a perported. son who pays the assessment may get imployment at a fair day's wages for fair day's work on the roads, and be pald in cash. This bill is now being printed and we will ask the co-operation of all the members on this side of the house to make it as perfect as

ready? Hon. Mr. Tweedie-On Monday. take care of themselves. Some people have wished the age which a youth could go to work to be raised to fifteen or sixteen. It is pointed out that that many widows who are left with before they had reached that age.

county, I think, who was allowed to go day by the Beersville company and 250 as the coal seam in Kent county. killed one or two members of his fam- shape of royalty from these coal com- factory. I sincerely hope that the act to ily. Here a very serious mistake was panies, and this is the interest on be introduced will meet the difficulty and

OCAL LEGISLATURE be in the asylum, but under the law more, with regard to what is being by men of ordinary legal ability. I am glad BRILLIANT AND. MANY-SIDED. we must receive them. Sometimes peo-ple are sent to the asylum by their relations to get rid of them, it being thought more respectable to go to the asylum than the poor house. We will try to remedy this. I agre with my hon, friend that this institution should be in charge of a medical superintendent who has had experience in cases, of insanity. He is, however, mistaken in thinking that the superintendent is burdened with the affairs of the asylum. This has been largely placed in the hands of the steward and other officials. I think that our asylum will compare favorably with any similar institution in Canada. It is true that n, but I think the house will agree there are places where insane people are cared for and where they pay as much as \$30 a week, such as the Mc-Lean institution, but we do not put ourselves in comparison with them. But for the money expended this asylum yields as good a result as any. My hon, friend complains that we did not say anything in the speech Gagnon. While not conspicuous in regard to the increase in stump We did not think it necessary, because last session we announced that the stumpage would be increased and this has been done. There are no differences of opinion as the hon. member seems to suppose between us and "the lumbermen. We made the change in stimpage rate as a matter of right and because we thought the time had come for an increase. The leases give us the right to increase the stumpage. When the lumber busi- bins, etc., for properly carrying on the ness was depressed some of us took various undertakings towards shipping the ground that the government

> permen are all agreed that there should be an increase in the stumpage. Lands that a few years ago would not bring \$8 a miles are now bringing \$400 and \$500. The New Brunswick Co. have increased their stumpage rates from \$1.50 to \$2, and therefore an increase of stumpage on government land was proper. This increase is an answer to the charge that this government is at the mercy of the lumbermen. We have taken a stand on this subject from which we will some questions of detail such as in regard to the stumpage on fir and cedar there will be no change in the principle. Some of the lumbermen are asking leases in perpetuity, but we should have perpetual leases ment with the lumbermen but the one | the dock will be under construction. that has been made public. If the leader of the opposition objects to the in-

province reap the benefit? The lum-

The leader of the opposition appears ition of collector of St. John in his speech to the development of our ageveryone. It have felt for some time ricultural interests. I think there the dominion government, and I am satisshould be a reference to ag- fied that before next session all the claims general atmosphere. They occur princition we were falling behind the age riculture in every speech. The rural mentioned in the speech will be settled in constituencies know how much the our favor. I have not forgotten that my oceed on a new basis. We propose agricultural policy of the government hon. friend was accustomed to cast ridicule pressure to the west or northwest. the new act to abolish the distinc- has benefited them. Look for instance on our Eastern Extension claims, and to between great roads and by- at the progress that has been made predict that it would never be paid. My would see any good reason. We also year farmers will be growing more

wheat than ever before so as not ded into districts and a competent to be at the mercy of the Montreal millers. The lieutenant governor, inwill do away with statute labor, formed me last evening that he never used any but home-made flour grown be a farce, and in its place we will in New Brunswick and ground in our own mills and that the quality was to pay it. equal to the best that could be im-

in this direction? Our engineer, Mr. ly. The mine is on a hill at Beerswhich we will ask your attention. It not thick, but the coal is of splendid eral, and will be submitted to the as- the Canadian Coal and Manganese Co. sociations which are interested in this is operating. This company was insubject. We will endeavor to make it corporated in 1901 with \$1,000,000 capital vince. These conditions are widely quired in its own name about seventy different from those which prevail in licenses to search and four mining cities like New York, where many of leases, while it has control of about the factory workers are strangers and 30 other licenses. It owns in fee simple ers live at home and are well able to is well timbered, for the purpose of buildings. The company has expended about \$150,000 in the development of

home supposedly cured. He went tons by the Canadian Coal Co. This I am glad that references were made to to the town to which he belonged but vear I intend to estimate that we shall the highway act, for it is a well known fact did not go home. He lurked about and get at least \$10,000 of revenue in the that the present act has been very unsatisf made. There are cases of insanity \$250,000 at 4 per cent. (The following remedy the defect at present existing so that that are dangerous and that should not is the seport of our engineer, Mr. Wet-

While making an examination of the Beersville railway and before leaving this locality. I was given an opportunity of visiting the operations of the Imperial Coal Co. and was taken over the entire works through the kindness

of the general manager, C. G. Polleys. I was surprised to find the extent of work already executed in connection with preliminary operations necessary towards opening a mine of this nature in order to properly operate the same on a large scale in the future. main shaft now extends some 1,000 feet in from the face of the bank-bordering along the coal branch stream and offtakes every thirty feet, advancing to the right and left from such main shaft, in order to properly operate the coal seams. The seam, some 16 inches in depth, is plainly visible everywhere through the mine. I was very much impressed with the description of the proposed operation in connection with this industry with the natural facilities available for successfully coping with the undertaking for draining from any point along the bank of the Coal Branch stream, which in this locality forms an extensive bow, forming an enormous natural shaft, giving easy access to the same practically wherever desired. I believe they have at present some fifty hands working under ground, not including a large number employed constructing outside extensive coal shoots, tramways, storage

a good article of the market for which It is intended.) . I think that that is a very satisfactory rewisely in assisting to develop these mines. The coal area of this province is not confined to Queens, Sunbury and Kent, but extends to Northumberland and also other

With regard to the dry dock. I think that my hon. friend might have given a word of encouragement to that great work, which will so likely benefit the city in which he lives. I think he might have given some credit to George Robertson for his efforts to bring this matter to a successful conclusion. He has worked for it night and say the time has not come for that. day. He has been at Ottawa for months to-But if they are able to persuade the gether in the interests of the dry dock, and people of this province that they he spent more than a year in England lathat boring in the same cause. I was glad to would be another matter. Nothing be assured the other day by a leading banker has occurred to change the conditions that with the guarantees which have been as published in the Royal Gazette and obtained there will be no difficulty in financwe have not made any other agree- ing the scheme, and I hope before long that

With regard to the questions at issue be-

tween the dominion government and the crease in stumpage let him move a provincial government,, I can only say that resolution condemning the government | the leader of the opposition is in error in on that ground and he will see where stating that the premier of Quebec has abanhe will land. The people of the pro- doned the claims for a readjustment of the was thought best to adjourn until Wednesvince are in favor of an increase while subsidies and that the premier of Ontario the lumber industry is prosperous, but is also indifferent. If my hon, friend should if this industry again became depress- ever occupy the position of premier of this ed, as it has been in past years, we province the logical result of his argument would consider the case of the lum- would be that he would abandon all those Thursday's Phenomenon Was Unbermen and give them a chance to live. claims which we have against the dominion, the fishery claims, and also the claims to an increased subsidy. Why would he abansessed by the government. He says Fielding is against them. But we will not pursue this course not imitate the wicked

> ing our claims to an additional subsidy on will also be paid. Last year reference was dominion government for appropriating a river in the county of Restigouche. This claim had grown to the large sum of \$14,000 and I am glad to be able to announce that the dominion government has now promised

MR. GRIMMER My hon, friend seems to think that said: I have listened to the speech of the the development of our coal is of no first minister, trying to learn, if possible, While A. C. Marklein and Mr. McCarty, New importance. Does he know what pro- what the government had done during the York oil prospectors were riding along gress has been made during the year past year in fulfilling the promises made at Bushy Cane Creek, they were attacked by the last session of the house. I have heard a mountain lion. The beast sprang on the Wetmore, recently visited Beersville criticism rather than information, and I am horse ridden by Marklein and bore the steed and the physical attributes of a knight, his work of the association in North Amand made a report of what was being afraid that the hon, first minister is become to the ground. Marklein's leg was caught Mr. Hazen-When will the bill be done there, which I will read present- ing a petty critic. Apart from slight information in regard to coal mining operations, ville into which a shaft is run so that nothing definite has been said. The hon-The factory act is another matter to the drainage is natural. The vein is premier has twitted the leader of the opposition with claiming that matters such as Is being prepared by the attorney gen- quality. Two miles from Beersville the redistribution bill and the Halifax award were of no importance. The hon, leader did | Carty continued to shoot at the animal, and not state that these matters were of no importance, but claimed that nothing was done such a measure as will be suitable to to develop coal areas in the county of by the government since last year to accomthe conditions which exist in this pro- Kent and since that time it has ac- plish anything. What has the government done towards securing the award? This was passed over by saying there had been ly scratched. unavoidable delay, but no reason was given for this delay. Not that these things were in need of protection. Here our work- about 600 acres of land, some of which of no importance, but that the government had not been doing their duty to the provsupplying its mine with the necessary ince in regard to these matters. I can hearttimbers and for the erection of its ily congratulate the hon, member from Restigouche in so ably carrying out the onerous Bentley. The heavy rain lessened the duties placed upon his shoulders in moving attendance, but the true helpful charthis would be hard on the farmers and its property in Kent. It has recently the address. But what information had he acter of the work done would have purchased a portable steam saw mill. given the province? He had told the house heightened the working qualification young children would need their help It has opened up three tunnels to something concerning the coal mining open- of any pastor or teacher in our counform one mine, which is calculated to ations, and the first minister had also ad- try. These points suggest that the measure produce 250 tons per day. At present dressed himself to it. The latter gentles one which will have to be well con- it can mine from 60 to 70 tons a day man, however, was not so enthusiastic con- Rev. J. M. McLean, Rev. J. Strotsidered. It is not advisable to deal and expects to increase this output to cerning the subject. He was more conserhard, S. McLoon, Mr. Bentley, the with such important subjects hastily, 250 tons a day by the first of July. It vative in his estimates to the output of his field secretary, with short papers by nor do I think that it is a sign of good now employs about 60 men with a mines. Where in the world could the prov- Miss Alice Loggie and Miss L. Morgovernment to have too many acts pay roll of about \$2,000 a month. As ince secure \$90,000 as revenue from 'these passed. I sometimes think that we the company increases its openings the mines? It was a well known fact that at erally by some of these. The work was have too much legislation and that the output will be increased by 250 tons Beersville there is a small seam 9 inches put much in the form of conference the spectacle of their pastor behind a hitch which never have been put into operwhich never have been put into operation.

The comthick and very narrow, and it is impossible to mine 3,000 tons per day, as was claimed to mine 3,000 tons per day, as was claimed to mine 3,000 tons per day, as was claimed to mine 3,000 tons per day, as was claimed to mine 3,000 tons per day, as was claimed to mine 3,000 tons per day, as was claimed to mine 3,000 tons per day, as was claimed to mine 3,000 tons per day, as was claimed to mine 3,000 tons per day, as was claimed to mine 3,000 tons per day. consume about 500 tons a day. Any- by the hon, member from Restigouche. How parish officers; The church's need of spectator, and when, still worse, it was as-With regard to the lunatic asylum, thing beyond this the company will could the government justify the expendiwe are all agreed that everything that be compelled to place on the outside ture of \$18,000 to run a railway to these can be done for the unfortunate in- market. Will any one say that this mines? If the mines were as wealthy as mates should be done. I agree with is not an important industry? was claimed, the coal company would not the leader of the opposition in think- The policy of this government is to hesitate about running a railway without ang that there are people there who assist such growing industries, and the assistance of the government. Every should not be there. But the difficulty the province of New Brunswick will mining company in the province would now s the risk of making a mistake and receive benefit in the end. By grant- have a right to call on the government for turning loose people who may become ing a bonus to railways reaching these aid. We were not so well treated in Chardangerous. There was a case some coal mines the government will assist lotte county in the nickel mine operation, time ago of a man from Charlotte in the production of 200 tons of coal a although we had a product just as valuable

duced, as it is very much needed, not only to meet the difficulties in St. John, but in other parts of the province. I hope it will be successful in bettering the condition of the working classes.

Another matter to which I wish to refer is the present law in respect to the Lunatic Asylum. Some amendments to chanter 2 of the asylum act are necessary, and I hope the proper legislation will be enacted. Under a section of the present act it is possible for persons to gain entrance to the asylum who have no right to it. It is within my knowledge that often when some poor unfortunate got in a condition when he is a burden to his relatives, they go to a medical practitioner and get a certificate for his admission to the asylum without the proper examination of the patient, and then go to a magistrate, who issues a warrant of arrest, and the unfortunate is taken to the asylum. I know of an instance in our own province; a party who was in hard cirnumstances and poor health, and thought he bould be taken to the asylum for treatment. physician granted a certificate, and magistrate issued a warrant of commitment by which the man gained admission to the sylum. A short time afterwards he complained that he had been among crary men. and his son had him released from the asylum. Another case in my knowledge was that of a poor unfortunate deaf mute, who was arrested and taken to the asylum, although there was nothing the matter with him. Thus the Provincial Lunatic Asylum is made a dumping ground for poor unfortunates whose relatives are not willing to support them, and some legislation should be passed to remedy the defect and curtail the material. With the branch railway to the Intercolonial well advanced the power of the physician and magistrate and the work of opening the mine in issuing certificates of admission. This evidently so well under way I could is a very serious and important matter, as

of the government to this matter, and I feel port and that the government has done that if proper legislation is provided it will be a great gain to the province. The Hon. Mr. Tweedie announced that he had received a telegram from Ottawa stating that the dominion government had filed the sum of eight thousand dollars, that being the amount due the province on account of wharves. He was pleased to say that this matter was settled.

gain admission to that institution. My pur-

draw no other conclusions but that the institution is costing the province a

everything pointed to an industry like- large sum of money. The act should be am-

terial be of such a nature as to prove every district, so that no improper persons

The address was then adopted without division

Mr. Hazen gave notices of enquiry with regard to the damage done to the Harris bridge by the tug Sea King, and the amounts paid for the consolidation of the statutes. Mr. Flemming gave notice of enquiry with regard to the building of piers in the St. John river near Vanhuren by the St. John Lumber Co. Mr. Clarke gave notice of enquiry with regard to the Charlotte by-road money and the grant to the Campobello fish factory.

In reply to Mr. Hazen, Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the auditor general's report will be ready the first of the week. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that on consultation with gentlemen on both sides of the house, many of the members being absent from sickness, it day. The houes adjourned until Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

WINTER THUNDER STORMS.

usual-Last One Was in 1899. Much wonderment has been expressed Thunder storms in the winter are by infrequent. The following information respecting thunderstorms was obtained from D. L. Hutchinson of the St. John Observatory:

Thunderstorm's are of two kinds, those which occur in summer and those which occur in winter. The former are the result of heat and take place in the lower air strata. Winter thunderstorms are cyclonic in their nature and do not depend on the warmth of the and only when there is an area of low They are larger and more enduring than summer thunderstorms and ex-

The last winter thunderstorm in St. John was on March 5, 1899. There was made to a claim which we had against the very vivid lightning between 8.15 and 9.50 p. m. and the lightning continued more feeble util eleven o'clock. The total rainfall was two inches.

ATTLCKED BY A LION New Yorkers Have a Fight With a Wild Beast in Kentucky.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., March 1. under the horse. McCarty drew a revolver and fired, the bullet striking the lion and stunning him.

The lion fell from the horse on Marklein's body and buried its teeth in Marklein's cants, 1,200 men and women who would not breast and shoulders, tearing the flesh. Mc- go to any other church. after emptying his revolver, got a club and affected no clerical mien, but strode along began to beat the brute, which was weaken- in a short coat, with his trousers tucked ing from loss of blood. Marklein is prob- into high boots, and a soft hat worn jauntily ably fatally wounded, while McCarty's cloth- on the side of his head. More frequently he ing was torn to shreds and his body horrib- was seen driving a fast horse out on the

CHATHAM S. S. INSTITUTE. On the afternoon and evening of the 3rd Chatham held in St. Luke's church school room another of its half-yearly meetings under the presidency of A. F.

The speakers were D. R. McLachlan, hard, S. McLoon, Mr. Bentley, the ing trotting horses. Sunday school teachers; The teachers' need of training; The advantage of our Sunday school departmental work; The approaching Sunday school tour and

Preparation for it. The group of workers are deeply interested in their entire county field, a horse. prepared to put forth much effort to make this department more and more seful to their churches and people. They spoke of international provincial Christian elevation.

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. Bears the

"Adirondack" Murray, at One Time Paster of Park-St. Church,

Boston, is Dead.

GUILFORD, Conn., March 3 .- Rev.

William Henry Harrison Murray,

known throughout the literary world

as "Adirondack" Murray, died at the

old Murray homestead here this morn-He had been a sufferer for two years from kidney troubles, but had only been confined to his home three days. He was 64 years of age, and is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Frances Mary Rivers of New Brunswick, and four daughters, Maude, Grace, Ruth and Ruby.

(Boston Globe.)

HIS CAREER METEORIC. Thirty years have not obliterated memories of the acerbities that excited nearly the entire population of Boston in the early 70s, when the society of Park street church ended a heated controversy by accepting the resignation of its horse-loving pastor, Rev. William H. H. Murray. No clergyman, before or since, in this city has had so many friends imbued with the spirit of self-sacrifice for his interests, or so many enemies who worked for his ostracizing by church and society. Reminiscences of Murray have been Park street church, even since he left | Scotia coast. that pulpit in 1874, and established an ly to develop rapidly should the ma- ended, a proper officer should be provided in quite erased from the old church. 'Adirondack" Murray. He

rose in speaking was to call the attention preacher, apostle of outdoor life, the had been given up as lost. She was first to advocate recreation in woods owned by Davis Bros, of this city. and country by the wealthy population of America, the man who made the Adirondack region attractive to moneyed men, lover and breeder of horses, sawmill operafor, carriage builder, author whose pen dipped with equal facility into pathos and humor, and restaurant keeper. He has been described as a vivified

'Col. Mulberry Sellers." MADE AND LOST MONEY.

He made money and he lost it. When he was in Boston his income was \$15,000 a year, but if it had been \$50,000 there would have been no more left at the end of the year.

"Adirondack" Murray has been described as an anomaly in everything he undertook. He was not a conventional clergyman any more than he was an ordinary horse breeder, or an everyday chef when he was cooking stews in his "Snow Shoe" restaurant in Montreal in the early 80's. But he was always the quaint, enthusiastic, sanguine "Adirondack" Murray. The name William Henry Harrison

was given him because he was born in November, 1840, the day the famous Indian fighter was elected president. Mr. Murray was born in the old farm-Conn., where he died.

At seven he was earning his living by doing chores for neighboring farmers. At 14 he had read every book that no means improbable, though they are to go to collège. At 16 he began to he could procure and had determined prepare for Yale and at 18 he entered. He was graduated from Tale in 1862 and two years later he was graduated from the theological school of that university. He was immediately called to a Congregational church at Greenwich, Conn., where he remained for two years. During the next year he was pastor of a church in West Meriden, Conn.

While at the latter place he wrote the book that made him famous and also has made the Adirondack region popular - "Murray's Adventures in the Wilderness." It was a plain tale of the woods, and that lovable character, "John Norton the Trapper." Sketches in the local paper at Meriden attracted the attention of that kindly critic, and encouraging friend of all aspiring authors, James T. Fields, the Boston publisher. Murray wrote his book at Mr. Field's suggestion, and as a result, like Bret Harte and a long line of literary proteges

of Field, Murray came to Boston. CALLED TO PARK STREET CHURCH. He was hardly 28 years old when he was called to become the pastor of Park street church; only 28, with a salary of \$8,000, and congregations were only limited by the ca- erica. pacity of the auditorium.

Every Sunday found Park street church year before he could boast of 1,200 communi-

On the street he was a striking figure. He "mill dam," in the days yhen the environment of the "mill dam" was far from the respectable place it is today. Murray loved a horse, and he ever pleaded

for the scientific breeding of the trotting horse. Soon after he stepped into the pulpit of Park street church he wrote the "Perfect Horse," intended to be an argument for intelligent breeding. It is said to have been the first powerful attempt to encourage American horsemen to develop the animal that is now recognized as the American trotting horse. He turned his old homestead at Guilford into a breeding farm, and for years he spent the money he made in Boston rais-But the horse must be charged with

large part of the responsibility for Murray's rison. The blackboard was used lib- leaving of Park street church. The worthy, conservative deacons might have tolerated of thoroughbreds, but when Murray's name became associated with race meets as serted that he was on terms of intimacy with proprietors of tracks and their associates, they registered their severe objection. Ever independent, Murray resigned in 1874, but then all Boston had been told that he was leaving Park street church because he loved

HIS WIFE DIVORCED.

Boston would not let him go. Offers of support came from hundreds of business men, county, parish school and home as and in response to the demands of these part of one whole with one motive of and many of his parishioners the young man held Sunday services in Music Hall. For three years he preached to immense audiences in the hall, and his sermous on liberality in religious thought and in advocacy of the frank, open, free life of the woods added to his reputation. He hald a Dr. Chase's Oisitment

satisfactory income, as he was publishing a story paper, The Golden Rule. During the last few months of the meet ings in Music Hall gossip was very free with

his name and that of at least one other woman. His wife, who was the daughter of Sheldon Hall, a farmer of Essex, Conn., left him and went to New York, and the publication of the scandal and the pressure of creditors bore down so heavily that he went to San Antonio, Tex., where he lived for four or five years. There he made buckboards and ran a saw mill.

Leaving Texas, Murray went to Montreal and established the "Snow Shoe" restaurant. He was the cook and his sister waited on the tables and washed the dishes. Mrs. Murray went to Vienna to complet

her medical education, and on her return to this country opened an office in New Haven. She was granted a divorce in 1886, and the same year Murray married Miss Frances M. Rivers of Montreal. For several years he lectured, appearing in Boston in 1880. After that he went to England to study

Returning to America, he travelled over the south and west lecturing, then spent months camping in Labrador and in the country about Hudson Bay. During the years after he left Boston up to 1890 Mr. Murray continued to write short stories, anecdotes of the characters he had woven into his early Adirondack tales.

LOST OFF SABLE ISLAND.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., March 4 .- A despatch was received here tonight from Captain Oscar Lyons of the Gloucester schooner Lizzie M. Stanwood, saying that the schooner had whispered by the old attendants of been lost on Sable Island, off the Nova

The Stanwood sailed from Harbor independent church in old Music hall, Britain, N. F., for Gloucester on Feb. just across the street. It will be years 13 with a cargo of frozen herring. She before the imprint of his personality is was accompanied at the time by the schooner Columbia, which arrived here Truly a many-sided character was two weeks ago. As nothing had since was been heard from the Stanwood she

THE BRITISH NAVY.

(London Standard, Feb. 19.) The King's brief visit to Sir John Fisher at Admiralty House, Portsmouth, tomorrow, will be a private and unceremonious affair but not on that account the less interesting either to His Majesty or his hosts. The King will have the opportunity of inspect-Albert-two very different specimens of naval architecture. The one represents the 1845, before triple expansion engines and tubular boilers had been thought of, when there was no ironclad in any of the navies of the world, and when, in fact, our own N., B. B. B. fleet still relied on two-deckers and threedeckers, which, though sometimes fitted with auxiliary steam power, were not, to all outward appearance, very different from the vessels that bore the flags of Collingwood and Nelson. The art of the marine engineer has undergone marvellous changes since the late Queen Victoria's yacht was christened at Pembroke. The torpedo and the Hallburton Burnett, K. C. B., I. S. O. destroyer were not to be heard of for years after 1845, and the submarine, of which the King will examine a specimen at Portsmouth, house four miles from Guildford, is a much later development. Nor was it Tully Montgomery, I. O. F., J. U. D. till nearly a generation had elapsed that the British navy finally committed itself to the breech-loader for its naval ordnance of every calibre, from the 3-pounder to the huge 100ton and 67-ton guns which are still mounted in the turrets of some of the older battle ships. Examples of all these weapons will be exhibited to the King at the gunnery establishment at Whale Island, where he will witness a very lifelike reproduction of an episode of real warfare. Captain Percy Scott will be there, with the famous portable carriages that brought the 4.7-inch guns to the relief of Ladysmith in the very nick of time, and afterwards trundled some even heavier naval artillery up to Pretoria. But the 12pounders were also in China, and the King will see how the blue-jackets got them

> ily resourceful as ever he could have been in the days of wood and sails. GOING TO BUFFALO.

> Delegates of Y. M. C. A. International Convention Going From St. John.

through a hole in the Great Wall which they

had ingeniously contrived for the purpose

Much has changed in the English navy in

the last century, but one is glad to think

that the most important factor of all, "the

man behind the gun," has not changed, but

is still as cheerily indefatigable and as hand-

The St. John Y. M. C. A. will probably send delegates to the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A. to open at Buffalo on May 1st. The last interonly three years out of the theological national convention was held at Bosschool. With the voice and delivery of an ton three years ago, and was the ocelocutionist, the eloquence of a statesman casion of the 50th anniversary of the

The Maritime Provinces will be represented, and a committee has already inadequate. He had not been the pastor a been appointed to prepare an exhibit which will include pictures of the St. John Y. M. C. A. building and a sketch of the new one to be erected.

BALTIMORE, March 4.-The committee on arrangements for the international Christian Endeavor convention, scheduled to be held in this city next year, has decided that the recent fire does not warrant changing the convention from Baltimore to some other city. Arrangements are being made to entertain 50,000 delegates from all over the

CAMPOBELLO NEWS.

CAMPOBELLO, Charlotte Co., Feb 29.—On the 22nd the death of Mrs. Sophia Tinker, a very aged and much respected widow, occurred. The funeral service from the Free Baptist church was conducted by Rev. O. N. Mott. pastor. Daily services were held in the Epis

copal church last week, conducted by Miss Rigby of the rectory, has returned to St. Andrews for a visit on account of poor health.

Workmen are busy just now getting out firewood, also material for building.

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CHILD WAS NOT HURT. HALIFAX, March 4.-Lightning at Vest Pubnico, Yarmouth, shattered the house of a French Acadian, but a mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX

kitchen was unhurt.

The production of sherry wine in Spain has fallen from 6,000,000 gallons

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

Constitution of the Establishment on College Hill.

(Fredericton Herald:)

The University Mock Parliament has been constituted for the session, and will hold its first meeting in the college library Saturday evening, when formal opening proceedings take place with all possible pomp and ceremony.

The government is conservative, but the liberals claim to be in the majority in the house, and expect to defeat the administration early in its career. Following is the staff of parliaments Governor General, His Excellency the Right Honorable John Russell Chamberlain Basket Ball DeLong, Marquis of Nashwaaksis, Earle of Brunswick Viscount Edmonton of Edmonton in the peerage of Alberta, Count of Vic-toria in the parish of Hospitalia. Knight of the Order of the Garter, Grand Custodian of the Rolls and Keys, Baron of York in the peerage of New Brunswick, Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George and St. Andrews, Victoria Cross, Distinguished Service Order of the II. No. B. Football team. Intercollegiate Champion of N. B., Amateur Champion of America, etc. etc.

CABINET.

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ing both the new and the old Victoria and green Agricola Lynch, H. A. Y., C. M. G. S., S. P. C. A. Minister of interior and Indian aflatest ideas in modern construction, while fairs-Hon. Gracehics Epaminondas the other was built as long ago as the year | Fluorite Sherwood, O. K., J. B., N. W.

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Financial Critic-Hon. Hermea Jonquieve McLatchey, K. C., I. O. U. The proclamation has been issued summoning the house to meet on Saturday evening, March 6th. The list of members and their constituencies has also been issued. The governor general will be accompanied by a staunch body guard, commanded by Major General Howie, V.

RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

RICHIBUCTO, March 2 .- The funeral of the late Miss Brittain took place on Sunday afternoon from the residence of R. O'Leary. Charles Barnett is laid up with a broken rib. Thos. Johnston of Rexton is seriously ill with pneumonia. Jas. Kelly, inspector of lights, was in town yesterday. Dr. H. H. Coleman of Moncton is registered at the

Woods Hotel. MISGUIDED YOUTH.

Maud-How is your brother Phil get ting on in college? Mabel-Poor Phil! He's the odd sheep of the family. He could have been or the football team if he'd wanted to be but he said he'd rather have a degree. He's just crazy on his nasty old textbooks and things .- Chicago Tribune.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived March 4-Government str Lady Laurier Johnson, from Yarmouth via Digby. March 5—Str Montfort, 558, Cross, from Avonmouth, C P R, gen cargo. March 6—Str Kastalla, Webb, from Glas-gow, S Schofield and Co. gen cargo. Str Manchester Traker, Fisher, from Man-chester via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. gen Cargo. March 7-Str Pretorian, Johnston, from Syerpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo and pass.
Sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, from Provid-

ence, R C Elkin, bal.

Cleared. March 5-Str Lake Erie, Carey, for Liver-pool, C P R. Sch D C Baker, Leighton, for Lubec, J R Warner and Co.
Son Myra B, Gale, for Eastport, Paterson Downing Cb. Sch Hunter, Hamilton, for New Haven, A ushing and Co. March 7—Sch Ida May, Gale, for Tiverton. Sailed.

March 4-Str Mount Temple, Forster, for London via Halifax. March 5-Str Bavarian, MacNichol, for Liv-erpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Aimora, Abernethy, for Glasgow, via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.

#### DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, March 3-Ard, str Veritas, from Jamaica. HALIFAX, NS, March 4-Ard, strs Canada, from Liverpool, and sld for Portland; Manchester Trader, from Manchester; sch Pearl Evelyn, from Oporto; Geo R Alston from Philadelphia

HALIFAX, March 5-Ard, str Loyalist, from London; schs Valoria, from Newark, NJ, for Lunenburg, to land sick man. HALIFAX, March 6-Ard, strs Pretorian from Liverpool; Bavarian, from St John, N Ulunda, from Liverpool, via St John's, Nfid: Halifax, from Boston. HALIFAX, March 6-Ard, strs Almora,

from St John, NB; Mount Temple, from do, and proceeded for London and Antwerp; ship Atlantic, from Capetown via Barbados. Sailed.

Sld. str Elliot, McMillan, for Channel, Nfld. sealing voyage. Sld, strs Manchester Trader, Fisher, from Manchester, for St John; Veritas, Utne, for Jamaica.

#### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LONDON, March 8 - Ard, str Cambrian, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, March 3-Ard, strs Lakonia, from St John, NB, and Halifax; Cedric, from

New York. LIVERPOOL, March 4-Ard, strs Cornishman, from Portland; Lake Champlain, from MANCHESTER, March 4-Ard, str Boston-

ian, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, March 6-Ard, str Cevic, from New York. GLASGOW, March 5-Sld, str Astoria, for

New York. BROW HEAD, March 6-Passed, str Monmouth from St. John, N. B., for Bristol. LONDON, March 6-Ard, str Montrose from St John, NB, and Halifax. BRISTOL, March 6-Ard, str Virginian, from Portland, Me. At Newcastle, NSW, March 4, ship Machri-

KINSALE, March 3-Passed, strs Cornishman, from Portland, for Liverpool; Lake Champlain, from St John. NB, for Liver-

tic, from Liverpool, for New York; Ivernia. from do, for Boston. From Bermuda, Feb 27, 7 a m, str Dahome Lenktin, from St John, NB, via Halifax, for West Indies and Demerara. LIVERPOOL, March 3-Sld, strs Cymric, for Boston: Parisian, for Halifax. Sld, bark Edna M Smith, for Hillsboro

LONDON, March 4-Sld, str St John City, for Halifax. MOVILLE, March 4-Sld, str Parisian, from Liverpool for Halifax.

QUEENSTOWN, March 4-Sld. str Cymric, from Liverpool for Boston. QUEENSTOWN, March 6-Sld, str Umbria from Liverpool, for New York. From Shields, March 3, str Pontiac, Meikle,

(from Rotterdam), for New York. From Newcastle, Feb 27, bark Ancona, Robbins, for Honolulu; 30th, ship Norwood, Howe, for Manila. From Port Spain, Feb 17, sch Caledonia Firth, for San Andreas and Philadelphia.

#### FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

BOSTON, March 3-Ard, strs Bengalia, from Hamburg; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. BATH, Me, March 3-Ard, sch Carrie Easler, from Liverpool, NS. NEW YORK, March 3-Ard, str Georgie, from Liverpool BREMER HAVEN, March 3-Ard, str Cun axa, Journeay, from Savannah, for Ham-

burg, Leith and Rio Janeiro. At Gulfport, Miss, March 1, sch Advent, Sloan, from Havana.

At Jacksonville, Fla, March 2, schs Ida M Shafner, Mailman, from Caibarien, Cuba; Melrose, Kelly, from Nassau, BWI; Effie,

Russell, from Hopetown, BWI. At Baltimore, March 2, str Parthenia, Rollo, from Glasgow. BOSTON, March 1-Ard, strs Anglian, from

London; Canadian, from Liverpool. Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. CITY ISLAND, March 4—Bound east, tug Gypsum King, towing schs Calabria, for St

John, NB, and Gypsum Empress, for St An- drawn. NEW YORK, March 4-Sld, sche Anna for Norfolk; Calabria, for St. John.

At New York, March 5, str Lucania, from Livergool.
At Key West, March 3, schs Blanche, Roberts, from Nassau, for Tampa; Melrose, Kelly, from Nassau, and sid for Tampa.
At Jacksonville, Fla, March 3, schs Isleboro, Thimm, from Norfolk; Luis G Rabel, Wyman, from do; Mona, Ryan, from Cientingos. uegos. BOSTON, March 5—Ard, tug Gypsum King from New York, towing barges Calabria, for

St John, and Gypsum Emperor.
BOSTON, March 6 Ard, strs Sachem, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Ella and Jennie, from Grand Manan, NB. NEW YORK, March 6.—Ard, sch Annie M Allen, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia.

PROVIDENCE, March 6-Ard, sch Joseph Hay, from St. John, NB. CAPE HENRY, Va, March 6-Passed in, str Pallenza, from Hamburg via Halifax, etc.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 5 .-Ard, sehs Harry Knowlton, from Port Johnson, for St John; Ravola, from Elizabethport, for do; Keewaydin, from Port John-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 6.

Ard, sch Georgia, from Apalachicola, for NEW LONDON, Conn, March 5-Ard, sch Scotia Queen, from River Herbert, NS, for

CPTY ISLAND, March 5-Bound south, str Silvia, from St John's, Nfid, and Halifax. CITY ISLAND, March 6-Bound south, schs Coral Leaf, from St John, NB; Quetay, from do via New Haven; Clavela, from do; Mor-

ancy, from Sackville, NB, via New Haven Roger Drury, from Calais, Me. At Montevideo, March 6, str Platea, Leary,

from Cardiff. At New Orleans, La, March 4, str Manche ter, Spinner, Mann, from Port Inglis for Ant-

At New York, March 4, sche J W Hutt mstrong, from Grand Conetable: Carib II Wallace, from Port Carlez; Carrie E Loog Veazle, from Bridgeport; W E and W I Tuck, Smith, from New Haven. At Buenos Ayres, Feb 28, bark Stillwater, Thompson, from St John; Feb 6, bark Vigo Nilsen, from Yarmouth, NS. 'At Gulfport, Miss, March 3, sch Albert 1 Mills, Snow, from Matanzas.

Cleared. At Boston, March 2, sch Gladys B Smith, Corkum, for Lunenburg. At Boston, March 5, sch Hattie C, for

At Pascagoula, Miss, March 4, sch Blueose, Benjamin, for Havana. At New York, March 4, schs Tyree, Ross for Forcados: 5th. Abbie C Stubbs. Colwell. for Key West; Charlevoix, Somerville, for Port Reading; Clara, Christy, for Mahone

At Mobile, Ala, March 4, sch Arona, Spurr, for Cientuegos. Sailed.

Sld, strs Cedric, for Liverpool: Kansas for do, (both anchored at quarantine.) Sld, sch Pleasantville, for Liverpool, NS. From New Haven, Ct, March 2, sch W E and W L Tuck, for New York. From Rockland, Me, Feb 29, sch Sebago Findlay, from St. John for Bridgenort From Mobile, Feb 28, bark Glenafton, for

antiago PORTLAND, Me, March 4-Sid, schs A P merson, for St John; Abbie and Eva Hooper for do.

CALAIS, Me, March 4-Sld, sch William Cobb, for Norfolk, Va. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 4-Sid. sch Scotia Queen, from River Hebert, NS, for

Norwich.

Passed, tug Gypsum King, towing schs Gypsum Empress and Calabria, from New York for St John. From Hyannis, Mass, March 2, sch Bonnie Doon, Hayes, for Windsor.
From Norfolk, March 3, sch L A Plummer, Foster, for Alexandria.
From Port lagita, Fia, March 2, str Manchester Spinner, Mann, for Antwerp via New Orleans

orleans. Sld, str Halifax, for Halifax, NS. Sld, strs Pomeranian, for Glasgow; Saxon King, for Rotterdam; Caledonian, for Man-

From Tacoma, Wash, March 4, bark Ancenis, Salter, for Freemantle. From New London, March 4, sch Wm Marshall, for Washington. From St Thomas about Feb 24, bktn Peer ess, Byrnes, for Fernandina.

From Pernambuco, Feb 4, sch Arrow, King, for Barbados From Valencia, Feb 17, sch Virginia, Pubover, for Barbados. From Santos, Jan 22, ship J D Burgess, for Barbados

From Buenos Ayres, Feb 26, str Usher. Cann, for Antwerp.

MEMORANDA The following schooners, before reported anchored off City Island on account of ice, sailed on the 5th: Schs Maggle Todd, from South Amboy for Eastport; Harry Knowlton, from Port Johnson for St John; Keewaydin, from Port Johnson for St John; Ravolla, from Elizabethport for St John; Lena White, from Elizabethport for Rockport, Me.

SPOKEN Bark Auriga, John, from Carrabelle, for Buenos Ayres, Feb 14, lat 10 S, lon 35 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, March 2-Notice is given QUEENSTOWN, March 3-Sld, strs Celthe Lighthouse Board that on or about March 25, 1904, light vessel No 66, stationed about 14 miles SW by W from Asia Rip, Phelps Banks, Nantucket Shoals, and about 40 miles to the southward and eastward of Nantucket Island, will be temporarily withdrawn from her station, and the station will be marked by relief light vessel No 58. Relief light vessel No 58 shows the same as light vessel No 66, a fixed white electric light during periods of 12 seconds, separated by eclipses of 3 seconds, at the head of each of her two masts. During thick or foggy weather she will sound a 12-inch steam whistle, with the same characteristics as that on light vessel No 66, viz, blasts of 5 seconds' duration, separated by silent intervals of 25 seconds. Relief light vessel No 58 is a flush deck steam vessel, has two masts, schooner rigged, no bowsprit, two white smokestacks abreast and the steam whistle between the mast, and differs from light vessel No 66 in having all visible parts, from the bow to the middle of the foremast and from the middle of the mainmast aft, painted red; all visible parts between the fore and mainmast, including the middle third of each lantern mast, white. The day marks at the mastheads have three vertical stripes, of equal width, two red and one white, and on the springstay, midway between the two masts, there is an oval hoop iron day mark, with one white and two red vertical stripes. The number "58" is in white on each bow and each quarter, and in black on each side of the springstay day mark. The word "Relief," in large black letters, is paithed on the bulwarks on the middle of each side. Light vessel No 66 will be returned to her station on or about April

5, 1904, and relief light vessel No 58 will then be withdrawn. Notice is also given that on or about March 15, 1904, light vessel No 47, stationed to the southward and eastward of the easterly end of Pollock Rip Shoal, easterly entrance to Nantucket Sound, and about 4 miles SE by E%E from Monomoy Point lighthouse, will be replaced on her station. and relief light vessel No 58, temporarily marking the station, will then be with-

#### MARRIAGES.

AKERLEY-VINCENT-In Houlton, Feb. 29, by Rev. M. L. Gregg, William Akerley and Miss Adelina Vincent, both of Houlton. McGAGHEY-SHAW-At Petitcodiac, March 3, by Rev. Abram Perry, Burfield McGaghey of Cumberland Bay, Queens Co., to Esther Shaw of Petitcodiac

### DEATHS.

ARBO.-At Milford, on March the 7th, Sadie J. Arbo, daughter of Harvie and Rosilla Arbo, in the 20th year of her age. ARMSTRONG—Suddenly, at Fairville, on Friday, March 4th, Frederick W., second

son of the late Francis and Mary A. Armstrong, aged 45 years. KILLORN-In this city on March 5, after a lorn, in her ninth year.

LORD-At her residence, 15 Prince street, on March 4th, Ida J., beloved wife of William Lord, aged 29 years and 11 months, leaving a husband and one daughter to and that the supplies provided should mourn their sad loss.

(Boston and Providence papers please copy.) MURPHY-At Somerville, Mass., on Feb. they would be found able to look out 5th, Wm. J., eldest son of Mary A and the late James Murphy of this city, leaving a to depend upon others. wife and two children to mourn their sad

McLAUGHLIN.-On '3rd instant, William McLaughlin, aged 76 years, leaving a wife period, is a matter of litigation. It and a large circle of friends. Boston and Lynn papers please copy.

# SCHOOL FOR DEAF AND DUMB.

There Has Been Some Friction Recently.

What Mr. Brown and Mr. Skinner of the Board of Managers Have to

> Say About It-List of Contributors.

The school for the deaf at Lancaster has had some experiences during the few months of its existence. None of the teachers but one who came at | C. E. L. Jarvis. ... the first are now connected with the W. H. Bell.... school. Three of the thirty-three pu- D. C. Clinch..... pils who have been in residence are no longer there. The changes in the staff grew out of a difference of opinion between the managing committee and the members of the staff concerning the rules of the establishment. The withdrawal of one of the Roman Catholic students was the result of a misunderstanding, or a conflict of view between the lad and his guardians on one side and Mr. Brown on the other

The committee assert that there is not and never was any intention to require Catholic children to receive religious instruction from Protestant teachers. On this point there has evidently been some misunderstanding in regard to the particular boy. A. O. Skinner, president of the board of management, said yesterday to the "The whole trouble in the deaf and dumb school arose out of antagonism of several teachers towards Mr. Brown. It was seen almost from the

beginning that this was bound to come,

about attendance at religious exercises.

and the steps which have had to be taken were no surprise to those who are closely connected with the school. "Our aim has been to bring this institution to such a state of efficiency that we can claim the grant made by the local government, but as yet this grant has not been made use of by us, and the government, having contributed nothing towards the support of the school, has not as yet had any right to interfere in the management. The school is now and always has been under control of the board of which

"Ignorance of this, I believe, induced veral of the teachers to disregard Mr. Brown's authority. In my mind they thought that they could go beyond him, to the board of management and then to the local government, but In this they have been mistaken. All that Mr. Brown has done has been with the approbation and support of

I am president.

the board. "We had in the school three Catholic pupils and one Catholic teacher, Miss Mahoney. These three pupils were receiving religious instruction from Miss Mahoney, a teacher of their own creed. When it became necessary, on account of continued friction, to dismiss Miss Mahoney, the board decided to fill her place as soon as possible with another female teacher, Catholic in religion. As yet no person who has been considered as properly qualified has been found. Since Miss Mahonev's dismissal there has been trouble caused by one of the Catholic pupils refusing to receive instruction from one of the other teachers, and this pupil is no

onger in the school. "Some few weeks ago the board formulated rules under which the school was to be conducted. rules were not enforced by Mr. Weaver, the principal, by Miss Mahoney or by Miss Reid. Opposition to Mr. Brown's authority in the enforcemnt of these rules led to the board dismis-sing the first two teachers named, and at present under the doctors' care are: as the trouble continued it was later I. N. Thorne, Mrs. Edith Armstrong found necessary to dispense with Miss and Mrs. Aaron Jenkins. Reid's services.

"The school has now a full teaching staff, but further changes may be ne- storm, cessary to bring it up to the desired standard of efficiency, and if so, these changes will be made.'

By further inquiry the Sun learns that the present teaching staff includes Mr. Holland, the acting principal; Mr. Prince of this city, who formerly taught at Fredericton, and Miss Winton of Jacquet River. Mr. Holland, Adrian Myles; S., Thos. Myles. who is himself deaf, has devoted a good sire or expect to make a permanent has been for some years a public school teacher in this province, and John, lives on the old homestead. Mr. Brown regards her as a remarkably competent instructor. There is learn, of the withdrawal of other day. pupils, and ope who went home at Christmas is expected back in a few

days. Except for the subscriptions reported below, the outlay for the school so purchase and furnishing of the build- | tide the same night. ing, and has purchased the supplies. Asked as to the statement that an insufficient stock of provisions had been permits. Herrings have left these think it necessary to reply to that. He would hardly be seriously accused by son. careful that the children should be be served to them. The teachers were Grand Harbor and Dr. Bennett of Lunever likely to suffer, since, as a rule, bec, is rapidly recovering.

The liability of Mr. Brown for the ago, which resulted in the removing of salaries of the dismissed teachers, for one of the kidneys, is reported to be for her little box?" New Clerk-"No."

#### scriptions so far received by Mr. BRITISH WARSHIPS

AT CANADA'S CALL.

Since the outbreak of the war the safet; of Canadian missionaries laboring in Korea their friends at home. When the season fo campaigning has fairly begun on that battle message of the gospel who remain there will In war time the camps of even the most civilized and the most Christianized nations are not a safe neighborhood for non-combat ants. The Japanese and Russian soldiery may not be more savage or licentious than the troops of any other race, but men of had experience of the sacking of cities, are not unlikely to be violent to helpless neutrais. Possibly more to be feared than the may become disorderly in this time of their country's trouble, and may thereby be exmissionaries. We know how the people of Seoul broke loose against the "foreign devils" when the idea took possession of their minds that the electric railway was a profanation and a curse. They had had a drought, and displeasure of the rain god, offended bebe ascribed by the natives to the harboring of Christian missionaries. No member of a moment after that notion got abroad. A WARSHIP SENT.

#### Miss Seely.... Total....\$1,781 00 MARINE MATTERS.

Bark J. H. Bowers, Capt. Dickson, from Weymouth, N. S., for Buenos Ayres, put in at Yarmouth leaky. Sch. Scotia Queen, from River Herbert for Norwich, recently towed to Vineyard Haven by tug Lehigh, from Nantucket Shoals, has

proceeded for destination. Sch. Harry Knowlton, Capt. Haley, from Port Johnson for St. John, N. B., arrived at Vineyard Haven on the 5th inst. with windass gear broken; will repair and proceed. The sch. William Jones, Capt. Bart. Mc-Lean, will be moved from her winter quarers today and taken by the tug Lillie through the falls to Miller Bros. on the Strait Shore to load laths for New York. Sch. J. W. Hutt, Capt. Armstrong, at New York on the 6th from Grand Conetable via

Brig Beatrice, Capt. Westcott, from St Johns, N. F., arrived at Malaga on the 5th and reports cargo caught fire during passage. The damaged portion was jettisoned. Sch. Bessie Parker, Capt. Carter, from Yarlatter port damaged. The following charters are reported: Bark

Ensenada, Boston to Rosario, lumber, \$8.50; bktn. Mary Hendry, Bear River to West Indies, lumber, p. t.; ship Cromartyshire, Portland, Ore., to South Africa, lumber, 51s. 3d. The Dominion line str. Welshman, which sailed from Portland, Me., on Sunday for Liverpool, took away a record shipment of -numbering 881, and 1,400 sheep. In response to a cablegram of inquiry the beard of marine underwriters at Boston re-trading vessel and those on board of her to Ayres stating that bark Strathern, from Rosario, which was damaged by collision there, has not yet been surveyed. She is not likely to be condemned. The captains of both col-

liding vessels repudiate the liability of the collision, and the matter will probably be settled by arbitration. Sch. Harry Troop, from Jordan Bay for sion workers in the far east must feel proud West Indies, sprung a leak in Gulf Stream and grateful to belong to such an empire.

pairs. ly, releasing 15 fishing vessels imprisoned is the "worn-out nation" Mr. Bourassa would nearly two months. Friendship Harbor is have Canada separated from. Canadians are also opening up, and it is thought this date British subjects, and the protection of the the town for Japanese. The police will mark the opening of nearly all harbors British navy is as much at their service as have posted placards on the walls of-

#### ON THE WASHADEMOAK

WASHADEMOAK, N. B., March 4 .-Doctors Earle and Armstrong are ment of the ringleaders of that movement which after traversing the roof and On Thursday night this rection was visited by a very severe thunder

Belleview Lodge, I. O. G. T., elected the following officers for the present quarter: C. T., Nona Hetherington; V. T., Mrs. Randolf Weed; R. S., Minnie Stillwell; A. S., J. R. Gamblin; M., Bennie Fanjoy; D. M., James Patterson; F.S., Rubie Thorne; Treas., Thos. G. Thorne; C., Bertram Thorne; G.,

Robert Phillips of Coles Island died deal of his time in recent years to work last Thursday in the ninetieth year of among the deaf, but he does not de- his age. Mr. Phillips was one of the oldest men of the parish. He was a engagement. Mr. Prince is described native of the north of Ireland. He as a successful teacher. Miss Winton leaves a large family living in various parts of the continent; one of them, Henry Keirstead, father of Rev Jacob Keirstead of P. E. Island, died no suggestion, so far as the Sun can at his home, Keirstead Mountain, Fri-

#### GRAND MANAN.

GRAND MANAN, March 5,-An electric storm passed over on the 3rd inst. The lightning was vivid and sharp and

anyone who knew him of starving the | Capt. William L. Kent of Wooddeaf and dumb children placed in his ward's Cove was stricken with paralycare. If anyone personally interested sis at his home on the 24th ult. Small should desire exact information as to hopes are entertained of his recovery short illness, Julia Teresa, youngest daughthe bill of fare and the quantity and Hector McLean and Alexander Frankcharacter of the supplies, the inform- land of White Head are reported ation was at his service. Mr. Brown stricken in the same manner as Capt. says that he has been particularly Kent. All are men in their seventies. Mrs. Milton Perry, who underwent a provided with plenty of good food very successful and delicate operation under the hands of Dr. Du V. Jack of countenanced the murder of the King

> Walter Cheney, who is a patient in for themselves, but the children had the Massachusetts General Hospital, and who was operated on a few days

ground of the far east the bearers of the encompassed with danger on every side. whom the occupation is slaughter, who have belligerents are the natives of Korea, who cited to fanatical attacks on the Christian this they deemed to be a visitation of the cause the power-house was built upon soil sacred to his service. And, similarly, the war with which their country is overrun may missionary household would be safe in Korea

Realizing the peril, officers of Canadian Foreign Missionary Associations urged the ominion government to request the British minister at Seoul to take measures for the deliverance of their brethren in Korea. A despatch was sent. The British minister at the Korean capital promptly replied with an assurance that the missionaries would be looked after. To the missionaries themselves, operating in the interior of Korea, he at once sent word that they would be met at Long-Chin and brought to the treaty port of Wonsan, where a vessel would meet them. This was followed by an advice from the Canadian high commissioner in London that the missionaries had been communicated with, that they would be assembled at the place appointed, there taken on board a Brit-

ish warship, and carried to a place of safety, probably to the British port of Hong Kong. WHY A WARSHIP?

Merchant vessels are still touching and trading at Wonsan and Long-Chin, and on Barbadoes, which voyage covered 43 days, taken passage. But merchant vessels are one of these the missionary party could have not quite safe in waters upon which the ships of two contending navies are cruising. A trading vessel is subject to stoppage and search if it is suspected of carrying contraband goods. Nor is the manner of challenging suspected merchantment always accordmouth, N. S., for Havana, has arrived at fired on a British trader by mistake. And most of the trading done with Kerean ports is now by Japanese vessels. So, if the missionaries got on a merchant ship, it would probably be one flying the Japanese flag. We know the fate of one Japanese merchantman. was fired on and sunk, with all on board, by a Russian cruiser. Should a Japanese passenger or freight ship, carrying the missionaries and their wiv the bottom of the sea. Fearing such a chance, the British government is sending man-of-war. That will not be fired on.

BRITAIN'S PROTECTION. When they find awaiting for them a formidable warship, one of the upholders of Britain's mighty sea power, the Canadian mis-Tuesday, arriving at Liverpool, N. S., on the They can truly boast they are citizens of no 3rd. Will be discharged and docked for re- mean state. The mistress of the seas, who sends her naval vessels for the safe convey-Ice breaking up at Port Clyde, Me., rapid- ance of Canadians from regions of danger, Gloucester sch. Lizzie M. Stanwood, Capt. dom. Canadian missionaries in the far east Sable Island, off the Nova Scotia coast. The in treaties, and when they have been molestcrew of 8 men arrived at Goldsboro, N. S., ed Britain has demanded reparation. At in a dory, having sailed 110 miles. The Stan- the time of the war between China and Ja- wounding a few men yesterday's bomwood was owned by Davis Brothers of Glou- pan she afforded means for the missionaries bardment of Vladivostok by the Japan-

#### against the missionaries. BENEFIT TO CANADA.

But the British navy has always been a foreign trade has that navy as its insurance traversed a bedroom, destroying a against attack. On our eastern coast, with headquarters at our eastern port of Halifax, ly burst near the regimental safe which is dead. Mr. Yarrow was represent the safe which is dead. Mr. Yarrow was represent the safe which is dead. that British naval vessels would be there to the colonel's wife and the soldier. guard them. And when the season came, no before that, when feeling was hot about the yard of the Siberian naval barracks. three-mile limit on our Atlantic coast, a tion. It is by British cruisers that Behring outbreak of fires anywhere in the city. Sea is patrolled during the sealing season. The fact that the Russian batteries have gone to Manchuria this year. our fishermen to enjoy their full rights in ment was due partially to the slight

adians' part. COSTS US NOTHING.

At the last colonial convention all the representatives present, except those of Canada, agreed to contribute to imperial defence. From the Canadian ministers came no reply. far has been met by Mr. Brown. He the thunder heavy, with violent rain Yet Canada receives in as full measure as assumed the responsibility for the and wind. There was an extra high any colony the benefit of the defensive system that Britain maintains at such a cost. Fish are very scarce. Haddock To keep her fleet equal to the combined naval Port Arthur here the war is considertrawling is good when the weather strength of the two other sea powers next in greatness means a huge annual addition to suplied, Mr. Brown said he did not waters altogether. There is talk of the outlay for ships, armament, and stations going into the scallop fishing this seain these times of competition in navy-building. If Canada had to protect her own see commerce and foreign interests she would know the cost.

Some foreign military officer recenthonor. The officer at once challenged are in the field, is considered, accord- removed, and under this over a foot of for a duel, but the other officer re- ing to the Russian view, to be nothing dry sand was shoveled out as easily fused to fight him, saying that, as an more than the prologue to the real as it would be in summer time. Beofficer in the Servian army, he had drama. and Queen, and was, therefore, not the courts of honor upheld him.

Proprietor-"Do you know the reason you didn't sell that woman a suit

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# **VLADIVOSTOCK**

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Men They Will Hold Port Arthur to the Bitter End—They Are

VLADIVOSTOK, Mar. 7.-Last night passed quietly, the inhabitants and famous Skobeleff, with

Sure of Victory on Land.

it is that of the people of the United King- | fering a reward for information as to Lyons, from Harbor Breton, N. F., for this have always been watched over by British theatening with trial by court martial port, with frozen herring, has been lost on power. Their welfare has been provided for any person found guilty of concealing Outside of killing a woman and

> to reach asylum. During the "Boxer" rising ese fleet did no material damage. The she made them the objects of her special wooden cottage of an artisan was the care, and more strongly than any of the only cottage destroyed. It was pierced other powers did she insist on the punish- by a shell from a twelve-inch gun, wall fell in the yard killing the woman previously referred to.

> wall of defence to Canada. Our increasing of Col. Shukoff without exploding. It hovers every summer the Atlantic squadron. | was standing in the courtyard. A sen-On our western coast, with headquarters at try guarding the safe was covered with Esquimault, is the Pacific squadron. When mud but was not injured. Evidently Behring Sea was claimed by the United fearing an outbreak of fire the sentry States as a mare clausum, Secretary Blaine shouted: "Help; save the regimeneal gave notice that Canadian sealers found colors," which were in the house. there would be seized Lord Salisbury replied | These ultimately were brought out by

the batteries.

though almost four weeks have elapsed since the Japanese first attacked ed hardly to have begun. expected much before the end of thoughts, sanely and sincerely, to just

railroads, four army corps each with a cavalry division and an artillery ly slapped a Servian officer, or in brigade. All that has happened so far, get at a frozen water pipe, something ome other way deeply insulted his or is likely to happen until these forces like two feet of frozen earth was first

was unfortunate in that it gave to the frozen to a depth of over five feet from eligible to fight as a gentleman, and enemy the command of the sea at the the surface. A layer of dry sand a very outset. It is, however, of rela- foot or more in thickness underneath standpoint of the main strategy of the ficient protection from frost. war, whether Port Arthur stands or the time they served or a longer period, is a matter of litigation. It seems to be true that no payment has been made. Following are the sub-

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One Woman Killed, a Few

a vessel belonging to the Vladivostock squad- Russians Claim That With 10,000 the men of the empire have perfect

roops are in unusually high spirits. A fought at the siege of Keok Tepe.

strict search is being made throughout

In the quarter of the city called "Dirty Corner," a shell fell on the house Five sailors were slightly wounded paper he speaks of Yarrow's discourse

Canadian vessel was interfered with. Years by the explosion of a shell in the court- ing with the steerage passengers in a Outside of those casualities no one British squadron kept an eye on the situa- was killed or injured and there was no Governor Forget of the Northwest rench naval commanders would not allow did not reply to the Japanese bombardwaters adjoining Newfoundland if British chance of hitting the enemy's warships things says: "Of the newspaper men warships were not at hand to take the Can- at such a long range and partially to who, for nearly nine delightful weeks, a desire not to betray the position of travelled together through Canada last

It is now thought that the attacking squadron consisted of a battleship, four than Arthur Yarrow. He had himself armored cruisers and two unprotected a heart that always met kind feeling criusers. ST. PETERSBURG, March 7.-Al-

Heavy land fighting, upon which the fate of the campaign depends, is not April. By this time Russia will have ends, founding opinion on well-weighin the field, exclusive of the large ed fact, and striving always to exarmy of men required to guard the pound central truths.

The crippling of the Port Arthur fleet found, and this lower stratum was small importance, from the

ined to defend Porth Arthur as heroice ally as they did Sebastopol. No large garrison will be retained there; ten thousand men are as good as one hundred thousand for defence

while the more men the more mouths to feed. There are enough provisions there now to last for eight months. In addition, there will be a division of Costa sacks, with mountain batteries, on the peninsula to oppose landings and harass the enemy if he succeeds in investa ing the city.

The Russian plans do not contema plate taking any chances on the score of inferior numbers. By sheer weight of men and guns, if nothing else, when the proper time arrives, Russia counts on overwhelming the Japanese and rolling them back through Corea. On the sea the maritime life of the Japanese gives them a natural advantage, but on dry land, where belong all the traditions of the Russian army. faith, born of their numerous evneriences with pagan tribes and the fatalism inherent in the Russian character They believe that Asiatics cannot meet Europeans in battle array, that a yellow race cannot triumph over a white

or heathens over Christians. General Kuropatkin, who leaves for the front on March 12, is expected to be on the ground before the real came paign opens. He has purchased milk white horses from an officer of the cave alry school to ride in the Far East. thus following the example of the

## ARTHUR YARROW DEAD.

One of the Newspaper Men Who Visited St. John, Passed Away in England.

One of the most interesting of the party of British journalists who made the tour of Canada last summer was Arthur Yarrow of the Newcastle Chronicle. Those who met the quiet but genial, keen and vigilant journalist and had any talk with him will not have forgotten what sort of man ha was, and will regret to hear that it ed to be the best informed member of the party. The proprietor of the Sh field Independent, Mr. Derry, who has travelled with him in Russia, Swed and the Far East, as well as in Ca ada, said that Mr. Yarrow was th best all-round linguist he had eve met. In a memorial article in his own the languages they knew, and of h fluent conversation in French with L Territories. If he had lived he was In his article in the Sheffield Independent, Mr. Derry among other year no one will be remembered by the rest with more affectionate regard more than half-way. Shrewd, humon ous, chumable, game for whatever was going, there never was a better travelling mate: and I do not know where to look for a finer example of the fully informed, wise, modest, manly mem ber of my own profession, who works,

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unseen by the public, guiding men's

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Forty Millions of Lying Between F Seven Islands a

Out at An Lumbermen, not but all along the worrying over the p tastrophe in handl which that of two some respects be of In order to prepare ditions may arise. meeting yesterday cided to do at once will tend to lessen It will be remer season 5,000,000 feet up in the main riv icton and Grand Fa 35,000,000 feet were main river above G low Seven Islands.

took. These logs and it is extremely will come down wi with the first run Fredericton and G not sufficient ice and what there i 5,000,000 feet are sca for the whole dista Falls the ice is thi count is more liab Under ordinary of tween Grand Fall runs out from a w her than that on the should this occur season the danger lumbermen will be avoided. But ow state of the ice. able that what Grand Falls and the last to run out cur the 35,000,000 Grand Falls will o wards Fredericton the small quantity there. This rush away what ice the Falls and will al 5,000,000 feet in

river. Two years ago v happened there w river and as it pre running very rapi had some time able to save alm That was the tim mt Fredericton w destruction. This waiting until the making all nece now. At the meeting

ing it was decided sons living along threatening dange all to assist in ca tug boats doing have been notified boom have been necessary equipm charge of the wor logs, but this is at a second meeti

MAY RESIG

John Charlton Sa Step TILONSBURG, rated here that John Charlton, N folk, will be in th er before the end that a writ for a issued forthwith. date, will, it is s of Simcoe. Local l knowledge, but co

a fight for the corened. Mr. Charlton

gives his friends

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