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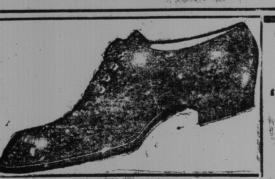
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The death occurred yesterday after a took place.

The funeral takes place tomorrow.

PORT ARTHUR QUIET TODAY.

Report of Another Attack is Denied.

The Japanese Advance in Kores Has Begun - Russians Were Outnumbered in Recent Fight

ANOTHER ATTACK REPORTED. TOKIO, April 2, 5 p. m.-The navy department has no information con-cerning the reported Japanese attack on Port Arthur March 81 and expresses doubt that a general attack occurred. It was possible that a few Japanese cruisers are in the vicinity of Port Arthur and that there may have been an exchange of shots with the Russians, but it is certain that the main Japanese fleet was not engaged at the time

PORT ARTHUR, April 2, - All is the situation. The weather is warmer and the sick and wounded are making Close at Hand, we Supply

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> PARIS, April 2.-It is said that the Russian forces in the engagement near Kasan on March 27 numbered 500 Cos-sacks and that the forces of the Japan-ese consisted of about 1,100 infantry and 1,200 cavalry.

> MORE RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOATS PARIS, April 2.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says that in accordance with a desire of Vice-Agmiral Makaroff, the Nevsky yards are sending to Port Arthur by rail 18 torpedo boats of the Cyclone type, capable of making 30 knots an hour. The same correspondent says hour. The same correspondent says Minister Plehv went out yesterday for the first time after a two weeks' illness.

JAPS ADVANCING.

LONDON, April 2.—Some surprise is expressed here over the rapid development of the Japanese advance in Korea as indicated by the seizure of Yong Chun, and although little is known of this movement it is supposed the right flank of the Japanese army is making a simultaneous advance and permission is being granted to the newspaper cor-respondents at Tokio to start for the front, which is regarded as foreshad-

owing serious operations.

The Daily Telegraph's Wei Hai Wei correspondent reports that the Japan-ese steamer Hanien Haru (previously eported captured or sunk by the Rusboat, and that 25 persons on board of

UP IN A BALOON.

PARIS, April 2.-A despatch from Harbin says that Lieut. Schrober is bound for Port Arthur with an apparatus consisting of a car suspended from several kites which will enable him to fly above warships, to the mast of which he will be attached by a light cable containing a telegraph wire. By observations at a great distance and to convey the resultant information to

THE CZARINA IN EARNEST. NEW YORK, April 2.-The serious her duties in preparing the Red Cross Society of Russia for the war, says a

but remarked that she would prefer to hire twenty seamstresses, who could more work than all the czarina's wo thousand aristocrats. This observation was retailed to the czarina who forwith put the princess on the sensation, as the princess belongs to one of the best known families of the higher Russia nobility. The czarina is said to be in poor health, and the czar is trying, though ineffectually, to divert her mind from the subject.

Months or so are about ended. The service pipes throughout the city are nearly all freed of ice. There are now believed there would be no more only two boilers in operation and these are located along Mill street, They will probably be withdrawn this evening. PARIS, April 2.—The Figaro's St.
Petersburg correspondent telegraphs

"A detailed list of the Russian troops in the Far East was semi-offi-cially communicated to me today and though I am forbidden to betray the secrets of mobilization, I am allowed

ed neutral territory.
"By June 28, 130,000 more infantry,
30,000 cavalry and 250 cannon will have been sent out. "It is estimated that the Japanese troops landed do not exceed 80,000 and that 100,000 are waiting until the commissariat is assured before being

ransported, as it is impossible to feed them in Korea." BAD MEAT SEIZED. Every little while Clerk Dunham, of to believe that the shooting was an the market is compelled to make a sei- accident. zure of calves to prevent the public from being deluded into buying poor

Last Thursday he seized six calves sent to the market from Norton and Sus sex. They were of the poorest kind of veal and not fit to be eaten.

STEAMSHIP LINES WILL DO WITHOUT STEVEDORES.

New System of Handling Freight Will Put St. John Stevedores Out of Business and Reduce Longshoremen's Pay.

POLICE COURT.

Up Before Magistrate Ritchie

A GREAT SALE.

A Record Breaking Advance Sale For

Nordica's Concert.

the Opera House was reached. Not one seat was sold to a non-subscriber

and no crowding or unnecessary delays

were apparent.

Monday morning at ten o'clock the

plan will re-ope for the accommoda-tion of non-subscribers, when good

seats will still be purcurable, although it would be well for intending patrons

to call early. The success of Nordica in St. John is now more than assured.

C. A. E. HARRISS THANKED.

MONTREAL, April 2.-Charles A. E.

Harriss, director of the McGill University conservatorium of music, has had the honor of receiving through his ex-

cellency the governor general, the

sentation copies of his Cornation Mass,

Edward VII., which their majesties

have been graciously pleased to accept.

Some of the big steamship companies | plan this season and a shore captain doing business in Canada have decided | who was brought here from Montreal has been doing the work that formerly was done by a citizen who centributed to do their own stevedoring this year. over eighty collars a year in taxes

The Star's informant pointed out that
the probable effect on the laboring men This innovation is brought about, it is said, owing to the very low freight believe they can do by looking after this end of the business themselves.

The firms which have decided to The firms which have decided to try the firms which have decided to try
the new system are the C. P. R. Atlantic line, Manchester line, Furness line,
Thompson line, and the Donaldson
line.

Seventeen centre per hour is sate. Seventeen centre per hour is paid. The same class of men do both
work and as a result there has been

A prominent stevedore told the Star this morning that this change would practically put the foreman stevedores out of business, although the different lines would have to supply shore eaptains or superintendents. It seems that the Donaldson adopted this

Fredericton Girl's Death Blamed on

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

Criminal Operation - An Investigation Will be Held.

FREDERICTON, April 1.—Attorney
General Pugsley has ordered an investigation into the death of Mary
Duncan, a domestic up to the time of ber death on Wednesday last in the family of Dr. Bailey, University avenue. The investigation is the result of certain suspicious circumstances surrounding her death, brought to Attorney General Pugsley's notice by the clerk of the peace. The young woman belonged to Lower Pokiok, and immediately after death her remains were taken there for burial.

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Today Coroner McNally, accompanied by Dr. McGrath and Constable Roberts, drove to the locality, and Dr. McGrath held a post-mortem examination, the result of which has not been made public. Coroner McNally empanelled a jury, who viewed the remains. If the post-mortem warrants the facts suspected the whole matter will be rigidly investigated. So far no incrimination that the never was arrested before and in consequence got off for half the present price as far as money is concerned with a short term option with the chain gang.

Officer Collins found matters rather lively about the dapot, as in addition to Pierce he had two others. Edward Todd was one of the big railway official's victims. He admitted having been locked up about a week ago and having paid eight dollars to secure his facts have been made public.

More Evidence in the Case Against Wiles the C. P. R. agent at Fair ville, who is under arrest with eighteen charges against him, including forgery, was up before Police Magistrate Rit-chie this morning and several wit-

nesses were heard.
The witnesses examined were Chas.
W. Burpee, Frank A. Cousin, C. F.
Reed, James H. Reed, Edward Conway and William Fair.
James H. Reed and Wm. Fair swore that they had received money from Wiles for extra work, having been paid twenty-eight dollars in all.
Wiles was remanded till Monday. despetch from St. Petersburg, has been illustrated recently, when Princess
Dashkoff was asked to join the court ladies' sewing class. She consented, The evidence was of an uninteresting

PIPES ALL THAWED.

The thawing operations which the had plumbers at work trying to find water and sewerage department has the leak. Yesterday he was again rebeen carrying on for the past two ported and this morning told the months or so are about ended. The magistrate that he had employed what Last Wednesday the departmen

broke the earth on Brittain street and a fractured main was repaired. There was little or no leakage, and the water pressure was not affected.

BEN LOMOND HOUSE SOLD. secrets of mobilization, I am allowed to give the general figures. The list was drawn up on the evening of March 28 by the general staff at Harbin. There were then in Manchuria 170,000 infantry, 17,000 cavalry, and 256 cannon. Of this umber 20,000 infantry, 17,000 cavalry and 32 cannon have been told off to guard the railway."

"Although the bulk of the troops is conventrated con Auctioneer Potts did not succeed in "Although the bulk of the troops is Authorised Palitation sold able card-board snumer, Harry Clarks able card-board snumer The old Morning News building on metres from Vladivostok to New-chwang on the left bank to the Liao Canterbury street was withdrawn by Auctioneer Gerow.

> U. S. NAVAL OFFICER SUICIDES. PANSACOLA, Fla., April 2.—Lieut. Commander Edgar Townsend Warbur-ton, chief engineer of the battleship Maine, now in this harbor committee succide in his cabin yesterday by shooting himself in the head. The bullet after passing through ms head went through the door and just missed the executive officer, who was passing. Officers on the battleship are inclined

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Stewart was held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late ficiated: interment was made in Fernhill.

PILED IN HEAPS The General and High Officials

Among the Slain.

THIBETANS DIE

They Fought With Savage Bravery Until Riddled WIth Bullets But, Were Hopelessly Handicapped

TUNA, Thibet, April 2.—The Thibetan general, the whole of his personal escort and five high Lhassa officials were among the hundreds killed in the were among the hundreds killed in the fighting of March 31, at Ghuru, Thibet. The losses are accounted for by the fact that the Thibetans were so huddled together that they could not use their swords. The swordsmen in the front rank could not reach the Sikhs, the middle of the mob could not reach killed each other in the mad excite

The scene recalled old time fights in cock-pits, the grim determined faces of the Thibetans, lighted with devilish savagery, expressing contempt for the Sikhs, whom they outnumbered six or seven to one. When the Lhassa general fired the first shot, the Thibetans with wild shouts drew their swords, fired their matchlocks and surged forward in all directions. About a dozen swordsmen made a desperate rush in the direction of Col. MacDonald and a small knot of officers. Four Thibetans attacked Mr. Candler, the correspondent of the London Daily Mail, but Col. ent of the London Daily Mail, but Col. MacDenaid seized a rifle and shot down two of them at a few yards, and another officer killed the other two, thus saving Mr. Candler's life. ble magazine rifle fire, but they did not falter, those behind springing over the heaps of dead and continuing the fight until riddled with bullets.

of Fall-Expert I. C. R. Trackman Passes Away.

(Special to the Star.)

MONCTON, N. B., April 2.—John H.

Marr, one of the oldest residents of Marr, one of the oldest residents of Tel. 1074.

GENERAL HARDWARE,

GENERAL HARDWARE,

Tel. 1074. investigated. So far no incriminating facts have been made public.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 2.

Coroner McNally has not yet returned from Pekiok and no intelligence of the post mortem has been received up to 12.80.

Moncton, died last hight from the electron asked him if /he fects of a fall on the stairs of his house about a month ago. He was seventy-five years old. The deceased was a native of Annapolis, N. S., but came to Moncton and engaged in the boot and shoe business from which he related to Moncton and engaged in the boot and shoe business from which he related to Moncton and engaged in the boot and shoe business from which he related to Moncton and engaged in the boot and shoe business from which he related to Moncton and engaged in the boot and shoe business from which he related to Moncton and engaged in the boot and shoe business from which he related to the stairs of his house about a month ago. He was seventy-like years old. The deceased was a native of Annapolis, N. S., but came to Moncton and engaged in the boot and shoe business from which he related have to do the post morten has been received up to 12.80. holiday victim. He paid his fine.

Frank King said it was six months since he had been arrested. His honor asked King if he did not think it was time he "got onto himself." adding the several years ago. He is survived by a widow and two sons and two sons and two daughters. The sons are H. G. heat want to see our stock which is complete, and these goods are from the best manufacturers. CLOCKS for Marr, of Moncton, and F. A. Marr, of Hall, Drawing Room, Bedroom, Kits.

time he "got onto himself," adding that he presumed King knew what that expression meant. To his mind it conveyed a great deal. He was fined four deal way man, died at Salisbury on Thursday night, aged fifty-three years. The conveyed a great deal. He was fined four dollars.

Frank Repshaw was arrested for being frunk and using obscene language on Main street. He paid eight dollars.

Three other drunks were fined four dollars each or ten days in jail.

Henry Gloss was arrested by officer Rapkin for being drunk and acting in a disorderly manner on Union street. Gloss denied both charges and started in to explain and then asked for time to call witnesses. The case was retained to the deceased was considered one of the most expert trackman on the I. C. R. and much of the special work done between St. John and Moncton was done under his supervision.

While enroute from Halifax yesterday W. M. Daley, a young man, belonging to Riverside, Albert county, fell off the train a short distance from Moncton and was badly injured about the head. He was taken to the hospital and this morning is reported to be

witnesses. The case was re- tal and this morning is reported to be doing quite well. Michael Birmington was reported some days ago for allowing water to run from his house across the sidewalk. He told the court that he had

RENOUNCES A MILLION.

Denver Doctor Doesn't Want For tune He Did Not Earn-It Goes to Portland, Me

DENVER. Col., April 2.-Dr. Wm.

A. Harroun, of this city, has renounced all claim to a fortune of \$1,080,000 left by his father's brother in Kilkenny, by his father's brother in Kinkelly, Ireland. In doing this he gives his sister, Mrs. J. M. Lewis, of Portland, Ladies' Suits, Carpets, Matting, Dry Goods, sister, Mrs. J. to the money. Dr. Cloths, Dress Goods and a large assortment of the money. At six o'clock this morning many of those anxious to purchase seats for fusing the fortune that he wishes the Nordica concert were waiting for nothing he does not earn by his own

THE WEATHER. Forecasts—Fresh to strong southwest to northwest winds. On Sunday weather fain Highest temperature today 40 above.

NOT A GOOD STYLE. (Town Topics).
The Property Man—Who's de Johne ny wi' de leadin' woman?
The Soubrette—Why, that's her latest husband.

The Property Man — Well, I don't

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White Embroidered Collars, with shades, 75 cts. and \$1.10 pair. Black Kid Gloves, 75 cts. \$1.00, 1.10, Black Silk Belts, 25, 30, 40 ,50, 55, 75

1.25 pair.

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BOYS' REGATTA SHIRTS, 50c., 60c., 75c. each.

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1904.

By Guy de Maupassant.

The sea lashed the shore with short, monotonous waves. Small white clouds bassed quickly athwart the great blue toward the house. The Martin recoiled with fear. Her husband said to her:

hocked in the sun.

to the garden, seated upon a straw bot-tomed chair, which was placed for support with its back against the gate, support with its back against the gate, was mending linen, such linen as the poor may have, pieced together and already much darned. Another wrehin, her sister, younger by a year, cradled in her arms a tiny infant, which as ret, could neither talk nor move its limbs; and two brats, two and three years old, sitting face to face upon the ground, were digging in the garden with their clumsy little fists and throwing handfuls of dust into each other's the answered without lifting his answered without lifting his

No one spoke. Only the babe, whose wister was trying to soothe it to clumber, cried continuously, with a shril, ber, cried continuously, with a smith frail little voice. A cat slept on the window-sill; and a whole people of dies were buzzing about the round cluster of full blown gilly-flowers, at

The mother answered: "What is

They had been disturbed since the norning by a man who had been owling around the house—an old man ith an air of deep poverty. They

Mrs. Martin waited two years for her man, rearing her children with great tardship; then, as she was a good, vali-int woman, a fisherman of the coun-

tempestuous months, they sometimes ran in debt at the baker's. It was said of the Martin-Levesques:

"They are good industrious folk. The Martin can stand no end of toil and Levesque hasn't his equal at fishing."

The little girl, wetching the old man at the gate continued: "He acts as if he knew us. Maybe it is some poor devil from Epreville or Auzebosc."

But the mother knew betten No, no, it was nobody of these parts, she was sure. As he was still there, immovable as a post, his gaze fixed on the house, the Martin at last grew furious, and, fear rendering her brave, ward his wife, she threw herself sobbing upon his breast:

"What are you doing there?" she cried to the vagabond.

"He answered in a hoarse voice: "Taking the air. Am I doing any wrong?"

She returned: "Why are you before my house, as if you spy upon us?"

The man replied: "I am harming no one. Haven't I a right to sit by the wayside?

Peing unable to answer this, she re-

turned to the house.

The day went slowly. Toward noon the man disappeared. But he repassed the house toward 5 o'clock. They did not se him again that eventure. They did not se him again that eventure. They did not se him again that eventure told him what had happened.

Martin released his wife from his told him what had happened.

We must set youngers, we must set our selves right."

Martin released his wife from his told him what had happened.

was some fisherman or busy-He went to bed without inquietude. bet with thoughts of the wanderer who had loked upon her with such strange both cheeks, with a great peasant's smack. The baby, seeing the stranger approach, uttered piercing cries, and that he could not go to sea, aided his wife to repair his nets. Toward nine wife to repair his nets.

that. It's upsetting me entirely, that

black well in the centre of it, short of neck and wrapped always in woollen garb because of the winds and the dampness at sea, went out calmly and short of the law slost."

Martin of the law slosts, the law dampness at sea, went out carmy and they beapproached the stranger. And they began to t.lk. The mother and the
children watched from afar, anxious
and trembling. Suddenly the un"Yes, I am here."

wault like birds borne upon the wind.

The village in the fold of the valley, which slopes down toward the ocean, day before yesterday." And both entered the house follow-ed by the woman and the children. And both entered the house followed by the woman and the children.
The stranger seated himself and began to eat, his lead bent low with the full gaze of all the others fixed upon him. The mother, erect, stared at him with searching interest; the two Martin girls, with backs to the door, one carrying the youngest born, eagerly kept their eyes upon him; and the wife in front of the abode was repairing the meshes of a great brown net, which was hanging against the wall like an enormous spider's web.

A little girl of 14 years, at the entrance to the garden, seated upon a straw bottomed chair, which was placed for support with its back against the gate,

"Yes, afoot. When you haven't the means, it can't be helped."

"Where were you bound?"

He answered without lifting his

"My name is Martin."
A strange chill shook the mother's heart. She took a step forward to see the vagabond more closely; and there she stood before him, her arms hang-ing lossely, her mouth open. Nobody The little girl who was sewing at the said anything until Levesque resumed:
"Are you of these parts?"

And, as at last he lifted his head, the woman's eyes and his met and re-mained fixed, blending together in a mutual gaze, as if never to be turned aside. And suddenly, in a changed voice, trembling and low, she pro-nounded these words:

morning by a man who had been brown or with an air of deep powerty. They had seen him when they accompanied their father to the moat as he started forth for his day's fishing. The man stupon the edge of the ditch before their door. When they returned from the beach, they had found him still there, gazing at the house. He seemed to be ill and very wretched. For more than an hour he did not move; then, seeing that they thought him a malefactor, he had risen and gone away, limping on one leg. But soon they saw him again, returning with his slow and tired pace; he again sat down to watch them, but this time farther away. The mother and her little daughters were atraid. The mother especially tormented herself for she was of a timid disposition, and her man Levesque, would not come back from the sea until dark. Her husband's name was Levesque, she herself was called Martin, and, the neighbors had baptized them "the Martin-Levesques." The reason is this The woman's first marriage was with a sailor of the name of Martin, who went every summer to Newfoundiad to the cod fisheries. After two years for marriage a daughter had been born to him, and then a few months after the vessel, the Two Sisters, on whiteh he had safied, disappeared.

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There had been no news whatever of the Two Sisters since then; hono of her crew was seen again, and she was considered as absolutely lost, with all on board.

Mrs. Martin waited two years for her min the colliders with a great and the and the colliders with a great and the safely remarked: "Zounds, but they are tailing the martin the colliders with a great collide

them; he merely remarked:
"Zounds, but they are tall!"
Levesque repeated: "What must we

hardship; then, as fisherman of the country. Levesque, a widower with one boy, had asked for her hand. She was married to him and in three years two children came to them. They lived sainfully, laboriously. Bread was dear, and meat in their house was almost unknown. In winter, during the tempestuous months, they sometimes ran in debt at the baker's. It was said of the Martin-Levesques.

one. Haven't I a right to sit by the hre-plan to yell at the same time, while the youngest, in the arms of the surned to the house.

Hereby the hre-plan to yell at the same time, while the youngest, in the arms of the second Martin girl, voiced an inarticu-

young girls, them other said to them: dy," he concluded.

He went to bed without inquietude.

It is on his companion. She was beit with thoughts of the wanderer who

with thoughts of the wanderer who with much stranger. wife to repair his nets. Toward nine o'clock the eldest daughter, a Martin, who had gone for bread, came running back with affrighted looks, crying:

"Mamma, he's there again!"

"The mother, pale with emotion, said to her man: "Go and speak to him, Levesque, so he will not watch us like the tree tempty room.

Then the two men went out together. As they were passing the Cafe of Commerce, Levesque said:
"Suppose, meanwhile, we take a little drop?"

"I am agreeable," Martin declared.
Entering they seated themselves in the yet empty room.

Levesque, so he will not watch us like the yet empty room.

the yet empty room.

"Here, Chicot, two brandles—the good stuff. It is Martin, who has come back, my wife's Martin, you know—loored face, a thick, red beard and Martin of the Two Sisters, the ship

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THE RING.

Whenever the lovers of the manly art of self-defence become gossips and the great fights of ring history are on the carpet, there is always one battle that putranks all the rest, writes Dr. Left Hook. It is the international will between John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers. What Cressy, Agincourt, Waterloo, Gettysburg and Sedan were to the destinies of nations this fist fight was to ring history. It changed the puglisitic map from England to America.

Heenan and Sayers fought at Farnsboro, England, April 19, 1860, for the champlonship of the world. Heenan won, although the referee, intimidated by the English mob, declared the fight by the English mob, declared the fight

called, was a famous American character. He was a particularly handsome man, a reputable gambler, and in his days was the most popular man in his class. In 1858-59 John Morrisey was then at the head of American pugilism. then at the head of American puginism.
He had established a reputation of being a veritable buildog in the prize ring, and succeeded Tom Hyer as and hence personally unpopular—but champion of America. Morrisey's style with what result The sailor, who is was really of the rough-and-tumble character, and he was famed as being almost invincible by his "go-as-you-

men were matched to fight for \$5,000 a side, to take place October 29, 1858, and they were compelled to go to Long Point, Canada, to bring off the affair.

ther match, and when the Benecia poy pressed his claim up dam conqueror the latter replied:
"Go and fight Tom Sayers for the "Go and light Tom Sayers for the championship of the world. If you win, then I will fight you for \$10,000," and it was this random remark of Morrisey's that first put into Heenan's head it was the sayers a challenge to the Manager McAleer, of the Browns, was he idea of sending a challenge to the mpion of England.

SAYERS WAS SMALL. At that time Tom Sayers, who was a very small middleweight, held the lightweight championship of England. The immortal Tom had won the belt and title from Perry, "The Tipton Slasher," and had since held them against Bill Benjamin, Tom Paddock, etc. The English public was crazy about Sayers, and were more than the star shortstop, his initial workout as an infielder.

The stories both professionals—tilt make the best reading. The two tales ready to back him against any man

When Heenan's challenge reached England, Sayers was matched for a new battle with Bill Benjamin, and, as Heenan was the defeated candidate for the American championship, the Englishmen were loth to give him a chance, preferring a match with his conqueror, Morrisey. However, through the ne-gotiations of George Wilkes, and his omptness in posting his money in poort of Heenan, the money was

ratified.

The fight took place early in the morning. At 7.30 a roar of cheers announced the advent of Tom Sayers, who coolly tossed his hat over the ropes and then entered the arena with his old pal and favored second, Harry Brunton, pal and favored second, Harry Brunton, and Jimmy Welch, two as able henchpal and favored second, Harry Brunton, and Jimmy Welch, two as able henchmen as any prize-fighter could wish to have in those days. Before the cheers for the English champion had died away, Heenan appeared, and there was a fresh burst of applause. The Benecia boy was esquired by Jack MacDonald, prince of seconds, and his American friend, Jack Cusik. A thrill of excitement went through this vast crowd as the two heroes of the hour, who had never set eyes on each other before, shook hands and then stepped back to never set eyes on each other before, shook hands and then stepped back to take a long and careful survey of each other. The umpires were Fred Falkland for Heenan, and Johnny Gideon for Sayers. Frank Darling, editor of Bell's Life, was referee.

HEENAN'S ADVANTAGE.

"Wow, but the game he put up. He picked up slow ones, but gathered in the hard ones as though he had been holding down third all his life.

"Collins' success was certainly instantaneous, and from that day to this he has been king of the third basemen.

Boston has secured Collins from Buffalo. He filled an outfield position with

Heenan had the advantage of nearly the Bisons. to 1 on Heenan. At the end of the howling for help and Selee "farmed" sixth round it was claimed that Say- Collins out to that club. ers had broken his right arm, and he was in a most pitiable condition. Before they had gone ten rounds both men were so badly beaten and disfigured that their features were unrecosed that their features were unrecosed that their features were unrecosed.

(That they are the collision of that their same properties of the light of events as a third baseman Selee yanked him back to Boston. He made room for Colling by trading 'Billy' Nash to Philadelphis in the light of events. ed that their reatures were unicos; in exenange for Billy Hamilton.

nizable. Just at a time when Sayers

seemed to be hopeless there was a was a hummer for Boston, as Colling surge of the roaring, yelling crowd, and with howls, yells and oaths and roars, Nash, while all the fans know the that, there was a wild indiscriminate struggle twice in the forty-second round, and reports of what then occurred conflict, but there is no doubt but Garr on the sick list," said Mike Kathat the ropes were cut. In conse- hoe.
quence the referee declared the fight a "Wallace was with the club.

ence insist that the ropes were cut to "Anyhow, his post selection was Walsave Sayers from a decisive defeat in the round mentioned." "We knew 'Rhody' as a pitcher, and

This battle ended the international prize fights under the old London rules, for many years, and the next of any importance was that between John Lusulivan and Charley Mitchell. The last international fight under the old rules was between Jake Kilrain and first, did Wallace make.

"We knew 'Rhody' as a pitcher, and appreciated his tininess of size and the fact that he had had no previous experience as a third baseman, we started out to put the ball down his way.

"One after another sensational stops, followed by a lightning-like pass to first, did Wallace make. FITZ'S JOKE.

I beat Corbett, Ruhlin and Sharkey at became Wallace, regular shortstop."

REMINISCENCE OF OLD TIME beat any lightweight in the world."

This was a new one.
"That's what I can do," repeated

now passe heavyweight fighter, has probably offered the scribes more fun than any other boxer who has posed years. Tom's stinginess is one unfailwhence can be dipped innumerable jokes, and his desperate attempts to learn the ways of polite society have furnished material for yarns ad libi-

now perhaps 32 years old, may be all in as a fighter, but he has plenty of money stored up to keep him from want the balance of his days, and still a young please" fighting.

Heenan, who had gained a reputation as a great athlete and fighter of the Pacific coast, was brought from there for the express purpose of fighting talk the his aged parents and his sisters in roy-al fashion. There is nothing too good

for his people, and they, at least, do not call Tom a miser. Sharkey, it is said, is extremely sen-Point, Canada, to bring off the affair. It was claimed that Heenan was not in perfect condition, and although he had the better of the fight in the early stages, the bulldog courage of Morrisey enabled him to pull through, and Morrisey was hailed the victor.

Heenan begged and pleaded for another match, and when the Benecia sponge."-Buffalo Inquirer.

present at Baltimore the afternoon Jimmy Collins, the king of all thirdsackers, made his debut in the position.

"I was with Cleveland, and back somewhere in '93-I think that was the year-we had an off day in Baltimor

says Jimmy McAleor.

"Most of us took in the ball game between the Oriolos and the Louisvilla McCloskey was n naging the Pour-

bonville team, and that afternoon was playing a misfit by the name of Pres-ton at the third corner. If Prest... made one error in the first three inn-

orty pounds in weight and five inches "Boston wanted him for right when height. He stood six feet two inches it drafted him. Selee also had Jimmy and weighed 190 pounds, and was 27 Bannon. It was a race between Col-years of age, while Tom Sayers was five feet eight and a half inches and "Bannon, though never considered a five feet eight and a half inches and "Bannon, though never considered a weighed 151 pounds. His age was 34 good hitter, was lining 'em out so revears. The bout was a most ferocious gularly that Selee placed him in preone, and after the first round it was 2 ference to Collins. Louisville was

verything was in a very babel. The brilliant ball Hamilton played for Bos nob of spectators surged this way and ton through many campaigns.

draw.

The English sports and English newspapers have always maintained that

wantace was with the crub.

was a member of its pitching corp,
and I don't believe that ten minutes
before the game started Tebeau knew Tom Sayers was winning, but the Amjust what player he was going to send to third.

"We had Charley Irwin, then in the heyday of his prime, and didn't think it possible for any third sacker to out-I saw Bob Fitzsimmons on the scales field him. Wallace, though, made him Friday, writes Left-hook in the New look like a 'plater.'

York Telegraph. He weighed, in his ' "Right through the game, and the

series, too, without a skip, did Walpelt, 176 pounds.

"I've taken off six pounds in the little work I've done today," he said. It the work I've done today," he said. It game at third.

"He was a fixture in a day.

"He was a fixture in he's dod now."

tle work I've done today," he said. It was in McCoy's gymnasium.
"Can you make 158, the middle-weight limit" I asked.
The question started the grand old man talking. In fact, he became indignant.
"I can make it like breaking sticks," the like breaking sticks," I never weighed me edgard.

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"He was a fixture in a day.
"McGarr—poor fellow, he's dead now—was passed up for 'Rhody.' 'Chippy' was a good old wagon, but in a single afternoon the youthful Wallace shewed Tebeau that he could cover the station infinitely better than the aged Mo-Garr." he blurted. "I never weighed me e Garr."
than that, not so much when I fought. "And so Wallace, substitute pitcher,

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Evening service:—Special Psalms, Battishell, Touus Peregrinus, and Ald-rich. Magnificet and Nunc Dimittis,

Sir Hubert Parry in D. Anthem, "I will Mention the Loving Kindness of

choir, The Easter Day (Sheppard); trio, Lift Thine Eyes (Elijab, Mendelssohn);

anthem, Te Deura (Dyke's); postlude,

Every M. P. who could get out of

town is absent till next week and par-llament hill is practically deserted. Hon. Mr. Emmerson left for Mont-

real this morning on his private car

GORDON TYNER DEAD.

A Baby Died in Lower Cove Last

The death of a baby is not an even

which ordinarily excites much interes

rows of teeth, complete in every re-

spect, and which would have been the

parents' joy has been turned to sor-row. His life was short but exciting,

for the fact of his being born with real teeth served to attract many visi-

Night.

fore the house reassembles.

Fox, organist and choirmaster.

Following are the programmes of special music to be given in the churches which have made the most elabor-The Donaldson liner Marina, Capt. Taylor, will sail Monday for Liverpool nd Glasgow. She will move 747 catate preparation for the Easter ser-Str. Concordia of the Donaldson line

will be due here Sunday. She was two days late leaving Glasgow. Capt. James Martin is in command now. He ras formerly first officer on the La-The Donaldson str. Lakonia, Capt. McNeill, from St. John for Liverpool and Glasgow, salled from Halifax at 6 p. m. Thursday. She look in there 375 standards of deals, 1,500 bbls, of ap-

WINTER PORT

standards of deals, 1,500 bbls. of apples, 772 cattle, 18 horses and 31 sheep. Capt. Fairley, who went to Halifax to look after the ship, returned to St. John yesterday.

Capt. Baxter of the str. Manchester Commerce, which arrived at Halifax Thursday from Manchester, remained ashore this voyage and a new man is in command. She comes here as soon as possible to load.

There will be three more Donaldson

as possible to load.

There will be three more Donaldson line stramers here this spring after the Marina departs. The Concordia is due tomorrow. The Alcides will reach this port about a week later. The Kastalla, the last one of the lot for this season, sails from Glasgow today.

THE CRUISE OF THE THISTLE. Will Sail From St. John For Labrador On April 20th.

St. John is homored just now with the presence of R. W. Strong of Van-couver, B. O., who with Mrs. Strong is stopping at the Victoria hotel. This gentleman, who is at the head of the St. John is hospeed just now with the presence of R. W. Strong of Vancouver, B. O., who with Mrs. Strong is stopping at the Victoria hotel. The best of the Labrador Geid Mining Co., recently purchased from Peter McIntyre of the Labrador Geid Mining Co., recently purchased from Peter McIntyre of the Mort End, the each Thistic, which at Hymn, Look Ve Saints. An on the coast of Labrador to Hosping in the Mort End, the each Thistic, which was good the month. She will carry a crew of 18 men, all Newboundand ers, who are good mariners and experience men in the heading of overly and the month of the Thistic with the Capt. The commander of the Thistic with the Capt. The Capt. W. H. Lawrence and experience men in the heading of overly and the Capt. The commander of the Thistic with the Capt. The Capt. W. H. Lawrence and the Capt. The commander of the Thistic with the Capt. The Capt. W. H. Lawrence and the Capt. W. H. Lawrence and the Capt. W. H. Lawrence and the Capt. The Capt. W. H. Lawrence and the commander of the Thistic with the Capt. The Capt. W. H. Lawrence and the Capt. The Capt. The Capt. The Capt. W. H. Lawrence and the Capt. The Capt.

covered 17 years ago by Mr. Strong.

Last summer this gentleman again visited the place and removed 600 pounds of ore. The ore was free milling and this 600 pounds went from 11-000 to \$2,078 to the ton. The engineers report \$0,000,000 tons of ore on the property. It was assayed in England, Canada and the United States and in each instance a favorable report was given. The Thistle is taking in large report 80,600,000 tons of ore on the property. It was assayed in England, Canada and the United States and in each instance a favorable report was given. The Thistle is taking in large quantities of supplies at St. John and all appliances needed for the development of the property will be despatched to Labrador on this vessel. There will be no trouble in getting the ore away from Hebron, as the schooner selected for the accomplishment of this task will be able to lay along determine the rocky shore within 50 yards of where the ore will be got out. The property is on a grade of 25 degrees and is one mile square. There is no dirt on it, being all ready to be quarried with great despatch.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

Morning service—Organ prelude, Palm, Mynn, Jesus Christ is Risen Today; Palm, Why Rage the Heathen?; The Deum, John E. West in G; hymn, Blest Morning Whose First Dawning Rays; offertory anthem, They Have Taken Away My Lord (Stainer); sblo (a) file Was Cut Off Out of the Land of the Living (b) But Thou Did'st Not Leave (Messiah, Handel); hymn, Hallelujah! The Strife is O'er; organ prelude, Palm, Mynn, Jesus Christ is Risen Today; Palm, Why Rage the Heathen?; The Deum, John E. West in G; hymn, Blest Morning Whose First Dawning Rays; offertory anthem, They Have Taken Away My Lord (Stainer); sblo (a) file Was Cut Off Out of the Land of the Living (b) But Thou Did'st Not Leave (Messiah, Handel); hymn, Hallelujah! The Strife is O'er; organ prelude, Palm, Mynn, Jesus Christ is Risen Today; palm, Nyn, Je

ried with great despatch. HAMPTON POST OFFICE.

Sometimes troubles about unpopular post office changes blow over. But the Hampton trouble grows worse and worse. The people of the town, without regard to party, are element for removing the office from the station building. They do not blame the postmaster general for originating the idea. All they say against it is that he should have taken advice from the friends of the government in the neighborhood before acting on the request of outside politicians. The most violent kickers are men who have been the most active supporters of the government in the supporters of the government in the place and who think that their opinion might have been asked, and their in-

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

The special meetings in the Baptist church will be continued next week.
Good Friday was quietly observed
by the residents of Fairville. With
by Frances Allitsen): quartette, The only two or three exceptions, all places Magdalene (George William Warren), of business were closed. Cushing's Mrs. Godsoe, Miss Cochrane, Messrs. Frank Townsend and family have man, Come See the Place (Horatio W

removed to Boston.

The love feast in the Methodist church last evening was well attended despite the bad walking. Only a few from Milford were able to attend.

The love feast in the Methodist church last evening was well attended despite the bad walking. Only a nier); offertory, Pastorale (Faulkes); anthem, God Hath Appointed a Day (Rectabled Gourse); organ I Krow. The Rev. W. J. Kirby presided. Mr. Smiley, principal of the Milford school, and Mr. Lord of the Fairville school, are spending the Easter holi-days at their homes in Milltown. Mr. Mackay will move next week into the old Day residence on Mana-

THE ABELL ARBITRATION.

The matter of Abell and Henderso against the city of St. John was heard Friday before the arbitrators, J. G. Taylor, Attorney General Pugs-ley and J. R. Armstrong. One of the arbitrators said to the Sun that as yet there was no finding. C. N. Skinner, K. C., appeared for the city; W. Wallace, K. C., and W. H. True-an for Messrs. Abell and Henderson. Arguments have been heard and

EASTER SERVICES IN TRINITY Communion, (choral) 8 a. m.; morning service and Holy Communion at 11.05; Sunday school service, 3.20; evening the death of little Gordon Tyner, St. service, when all seats are free, at 7.

Mr. MacDonald will preach in the morning and the rector in the even-John loses a most interesting little ing. Offerings throughout the day will e given to diocesan missions.

BAVARIAN ARRIVED.

HALIFAX, April 1.—The Allan mails ttle fellow died last night and the parents' joy has been turned to sorrived at 11 o'clock tonight. She has o has 1,750 tons of freight.

The steamer made a record day's tors to his home on Sheffield street. The child was born a week age and had been fairly healthy until yester-24 hours reeled off 391 miles. She will sail for St. John Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

FACTORY ACT. Some Changes Proposed by the Joint Committee.

proposed by the joint committee of the Fabian League and Trades and La-bor Council to the Factory Act:

Section 8 relating to the enforceme and administration of the act show Morning service:—Introit, "To the Lord our God," J. B. Calkin. Te Deum, Stainer in E flat. Jubilate, Woodward in D. Anthem, "Awake thou that Sleepest," Stainer. Ryrie, Gloria Tibi, Gratis Tibi, Tours in C. Evening service:—Introit, "The Sacrifices of God," J. B. Calkin. Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, Barnby in E. Anthem, "I will Sing of Thy Power," Sullivan. Offertory, "I Know that my Redeemer Liveth," "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel. Recessional, 480, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

ST. JOHN'S (STONE) CHURCH.

ing men with women and boys.

In place of the section providing for ward Christian Soldiers."

ST. JOHN'S (STONE) CHURCH.

Morning service:—"Christ Our Passower;" Pelham Humphreys. Special
Psalms, Elvey Walker and Edwards
(M. S. S.). Te Deum and Jubilate,
Stainer in B flat. Anfhem, Blessed be
the God and Father, S. S. Wesley
(composed for Easter Day, 1872 in
Hereford Cathedral).

Eventure service:—Special Psalms

Another change is that no person under 18 years shall be allowed to manage

Another change is that no person under 18 years shall be allowed to manage machinery moving other machinery, unless he has had at least three years' "three" in the clause requiring fire escapes in all the rooms above the the Lord," Arthur Sullivan. D. Arnold

ground floor where more than three persons are employed.

some house later he found the team in front of his house,
"Well," and Mik'. "look at a litchen at the WIGGINS' M.
TION, St. James street, City.

WANTED—A girl for general Apply at 49 Sydney street, opporting the state."

Then he want time the cellar to see if the man had shed the wood properly, but not a state of it was there.

"Oh, I dunne dain to the sact on the wagon driving back to the stable; "maybe he sin't such a blamed fool, after all. It might be me that's

that same. He has the wood and I have the experience." THE APPLE BUSINESS.

A. D. Weiton, of Fort Williams, the well-known fruit dealer, is in the city, looking after the shipment of 10,000 barrels of apples to London by the City of St. John. He estimates that there are about 20,000 barrels for shipment to England to come down from the Annapolis Valley yet, and that the total shipment this year will be about 400,000 barrels, nearly all of which amount has been forwarded via Hymn (Sir A. S. Sullivan); Psaim, O Set Ye Open Unto Me; hymn, Christ the Lord is Risen Today; solo, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (Messiah, Handel); hymn, Jesus Lives; offertory anthem, Lo, the Winter is Past; hymn, Look ye Saints! the Sight is Glorious; Amen, Sevenfold (Stainer); organ post-lude, O Filli et Fillae (Guilmant).

Halifax. Mr. Welten estimates that, taking the home market figures into consideration, over half a million barrels of merchantable apples were harvested in the Valley last autumn, which averaged \$2.75 a barrel. The outlook for this year, he said, was excellent. The snow, which came on early in the winter, remained, protecting the roots, and as a result the trees are already heringing to nut. Morning Worship — Organ prehide, Easter Morning (Otto Mailing); children's choir, Ye Beils of Easter Morning (F. N. Sheppard); enthem, As it Began to Dawn (Myles B. Foger), with solos by E. Appleby and H. Brown; anthem, Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead (E. J. Hopkins); children's choir. trees are already beginning to put forth strong, hardy buds. — Halffax

BRIDGES CARRIED AWAY.

Hallelujah Chorus (Handel).

Evening Worship — Organ prelude,
Minuetto and Trio (Bennet); anthem,
Awake Up My Glory (J. Barnby). CHAMBLY, Que., April 1.—An ice shove carried away the two bridges spanning the Richelieu River at this point this morning. The first to go was quartette, Messrs. Bowman, Bogart Brown and Ritchie (John Farmer) the bridge on the Waterloo branch of the Central Vermont railway.

It went out at seven o'clock, just five minutes after the St. Cesaire local had opposite Qu minutes after the St. Cesaire local had passed over in safety. Two hundred feet below the railway bridge stood the fine steel highway bridge stood the Bowman and Ritchie; solo, Miss Truefine steel highway bridge ersoted several years ago by the Mercler government. Five spans of the seven followed the railway bridge down the river, anthem, God Hath Appointed a Day (Berthold Tours); organ, I Know That lodging against the big dam of the Montreal Light and Power Company.

There were fears that this would be OTTAWA NEWS

OTTAWA, April 1.—Heavy rain all day drove people to cover and this was a most dismal holiday. Unless the weather changes downstrating the protect it. Should the street was a most dismal holiday. Unless the weather changes downstrating the protect it. Should the street was a most dismal holiday. Unless the weather changes downstrating the protect it. Should the street was street, occupied by present tenant summer demonstrated their value, and the dam still stands, though the dam stept can be seen Friday from Garden street, can be seen Friday and Friday afternoons. For terms, &c., apply MRS. GILLIS, 109 Union street, and the dam still stands though the dam street.

TO LET.—May Ist, self-contained house, 8 Charles street, occupied by present tenant seven years. Can be seen Friday from 3 to Charles street, occupied by present tenant seven years. Can be seen Friday from 3 to Charles street, occupied by present tenant seven years. Can be seen Friday from 3 to Charles street, occupied by present tenant seven years. Can be seen Friday from 3 to Charles street, occupied by present tenant seven years. in an effort to protect it. Should the dam go out the loss would run well less the weather changes devastating floods will follow.

Lady Minto's condition continues to

PROPERLY DESIGNATED. (From the Brooklyn Eagle).
"I don't understand it."

"Why, he's got some trouble with his throat or his tongue and he can't hard-"That's not so unusual." "No; but he insists that he has writer's cramp.

"That's all right, too. He dictates ST. ETHELBERT'S DEPARTURE. BOSTON, April 1.-The Episcopa church authorities of New Hampshire are investigating Rev. St. Ethelbert

at North Conway, who disappeared re cently. Miss Mina Burroughs is als missing, and the couple are said to have been married in Halifax, where three years his senior. He was the pride of his parents and the envy of all the neighbors. Unfortunately the C. W. A. OFFICERS. At the annual meeting of the Cana-

meeting is J. A. Winslow of Wood- Duke and Charlotte streets.

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only son of the late Hugh S. Normansell,

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ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 2, 1904.

EASTER. To the old Saxons Easter was the feast day of Eostre, their goddess of Spring; the day when they hailed with soft breezes and budding green things.

To the eastern Christians it was the sweetest, solemnest day of all the year: the day when the wonder and first day of spring when one, with progown in the face of a poorer and envious neighbor. We have gained a good deal, we who live in these practical twentieth century days; but we have also lost something.

THE OBJECTION THAT KILLS. Whatever may be the financial faults of the Grand Trunk Pacific contract maritime provincialist, as compared with the one great object:-that the romoters of the company to whom he overnment has enthisted the task of uilding a Canadian transcontinental Love came at dawn unto the Tomb; ailroad have the privilege of building | She sought her dead within that that road in the interest of an Ameri-Her eyes were wet-from Calvary

...... 50c. tract they cannot be hindered. The government's plea that the good faith of the company was committed 25c. was finally destroyed by Mr. Hays' open declaration at the recent London meeting of the Grand Trunk shareof the new road would, eastward of And entered swift, her quest upon **Guarantee Dental Rooms**, the Great Lakes, be carried by the

Grand Trunk to Portland, Me.

a clause in the contract calling for the export of all the new road's unrouted freight from Canadian ports but as will always induce every shipper to route his freight in the direction best suited to its interests. And even if this clause were binding upon the Beautiful Good Friday Music-Hun-Grand Trunk Pacific Company, the The Grand Trunk is at perfect liberty to transfer every pound of freight that comes east of the lakes, to its own line and export it from Portland 15. And the manager of the Grand Trunk this Miss McCann sang "He was Desin the welfare of Canadian ports can support the government which en-

gineered that deal? COX, HAYS, PARENT.

peg, for which the government pays. Kelly and Ritchie, was one of the Mr. Parent will have the handling of most pleasing features of the evenbargained to spend many millions be-fore the public will have opportunity handicap, so to speak, plaintiff's triple fracgeneral election has been deferred until this enterprise is under way. Mr. ric acid and over acidity from the Parent is a pretty good promoter of subsidized enterprises and he has also

been a pretty good election campaign-The one cause of anxiety in the matter on the part of the government and the country for the gift enterprise. Spend a few cents on these and make the lit is plain that the people do not want know of nothing unless he might study law.' it, and the members are returning to parliament with even less enthusiasm

for this Cox-Hays deal than they had greatest thing yet for Mr. Parent. And study, from which he was aroused by with his bridges and other ventures Newton's emphatic assertion, "and Mr. Parent has had several great

just before the bye-election, and his r all purposes, is a more recent speech declaring that any right!" shouted the professor. ting fire than any of the Grand Trunk Pacific freight doesn't give us x; it gives us y." Newton.-Argonaut. Portland, Me.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE. "Parvam parva decent."-Horace.

"Lowliness is the base of every virtue, and he who goes the lowest builds the safest." -Bailey, "Festus." Humility, modesty and lowliness are

splendid virtues for holiday and Sun-day use; but for every day wear in the world where every man has to "pad-dle his own canoe" he needs virtues that have more push in them. There is not much chance for the "umble" man in this world, whatever his chances may be in the next. When you come to think of it, the men who are doing things, the great captains of industry, are the men who were never conspicuous for their mo-desty. As boys I have the impression

that they often heard the musty pro that they often heard the musty proverb quoted: "Boys should be seen and not heard." They spoiled as boys, while learning how to do things, good material, but they learned how and why, while the modest boy, distrusting his own powers, went through life a ne'er do well. Who has not known men who were

successful, not because of eminent ability, but because of their assurance.
And who has not known men of more than average ability who never accomplished anything commensurate with their ability, because of their modesty or self depreciation.

Modesty is all very good theoretically, but modest, unassuming men, never build railroads, launch ships, or sail them. Humility becomes a man in the presence of the mountains, and of those who are wiser than himself; but the sale amounted to \$50,574,078. From 1811 modesty that makes a man self-conscious and prevents him from doing his best work, will as surely handicap him the exposition year of 1900 the state as incompetency. Be as modest as you please, young man, but keep up your chin, walk straight; don't stare, but look at men is not sorry when there is one more day

THE FIRST EASTER.

can port, have avowed their intention Her feet had trod—a weary way! Day dawned about her drooping head The early dews her garment kissed As, sad, she sought her solemn tryst.

> "How shall I roll that stone away, Which hides Thee?" did Love weeping Then saw the obstructing stone was

'Why weepest thou? What Voice that And low doth greet Love's listening Whose eyes are these, that still, intent, Upon Love's tearful face are bent?

has been shown time and again, this In deathly cerements put away?

Break, day, sing, Love, for this is He Conqueror of sin and death for thee. -By Alice Lodge Houston.

A TRIUMPH IN TRINITY.

Trinity church was the centre of atthe road to Portland, Me., and is in traction last evening when a special musical service was held in which the means so bound. The only obligation large choir was assisted by J. A. imposed by the contract upon the Kelly the well-known tenor. Long beimposed by the contract upon the Grand Trunk, as pointed out by Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson to the share-holders, is the guarantee of the bonds, representing one-fourth of the cost of

by Gounod "Come Unto Him." After pised and Rejected," and Eric Titus sang Gounod's "There is a Green Hill Far Away." The artistic manner in which the young chorister handled this lifficult music was a gneral surprise. After this followed the big musical number Stainer's "Crucifixion," by the choir, assisted by J. A. Kelly, and from first to last it was a most im-There is no longer a doubt that Mr. Kelly's solo, King Ever Glorious,

was splendidly sung, as was his duet with Choir Master Ritchie, So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition, the voices blending very finely. oprano or alto, but the beautiful to be head of the commission to build quartette, for God So Loved the World, which was sung by Miss

ONE ON AYLESWORTH. (Windsor, Ont., Standard.) A medical man landed one on the legal

Smith, and the eminent King's councel, A. tured limb would put on his chances of earning a livelihood. The doctor answered "Weli," said Mr. Aylesworth, "suppose h had both legs cut off?" "One hundred per cent."

Mr. Aylesworth with a wink at the court would it be any more than 100 per cent.? "The same," said the doctor. "Well," queried Mr. Aylesworth, "could ne do nothing if both arms and both legs The doctor, without a smile, replied: "I

Prof. Phelps, who disliked mathe Newton, who began discussing a probem so deep that his companie

that, you see, gives us x."
"Does it" asked Mr. Phelps, polite-"Why, doesn't it?" exclaimed the professor, excitedly, alarmed at the pos-sibility of a flaw in his calculations. Quickly his mind ran back and detected a mistake. "You are right, Mr. Phelps. You are

And from that time Prof. Phelps was

LOCAL NEWS

reach this port within a few days. ous rate on Union street Thursday

goods she comes here. Pilot Henry Spears, who takes the Ionian to Halifax, will bring the Dahome here. A special meeting of the tercenter ary celebration programme committee will be held this evening in the mayor's office. Directors of the exhibition association and members of the local legislature are invited to be pre A woman who came out on the Lake who was declared to be insane, escap

when a United States inspector brought her down to St. John to have her deported to Liverpool by the same ship. There seems to be some doub as to what will really be done with the unfortunate woman.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle). ing. In 1811, 55,897,975 kilobrammes were sold. A kilogramme weighs a made \$67,774,565. Naturally, strangers, within the gates of Paris largely consteadily. If you hold yourself cheap, every fourth year, for, with all its men will take you at your own valuataxes, it makes a profit of \$4,200,000 just on that extra day. Tobacco alone pours in over a million francs a day nto the budget; the taxes on imports

> CAT NURSES RABBITS. City Puss Deprived of Kittens Takes

At 208 Good street there is to be seen the strange sight of a cat suckling a litter of young rabbits. Puss had kitens last week which were taken away from her. On Sunday she discovere the litter of newly born rabbits and as the doe was not attending to them properly, she evidently concluded that hav were her lost babies. She at once took up the duties of foster mother with great dillgence, and is suckling the bunnies as if they were oughbred cats. On their part the rabbits seem to appreciate the care of

If the experiment is successful, the problem is will the rabbits be able to catch mice? or see in the dark? Possibly, however, the astonishment of the cat when they begin to move about and sit on their hind legs, will cause her to

BASE BALL NOTES.

In strike-outs Waddell led, with the pheno...enal record of 301 or 38 games an average of over 7 strike-outs per een and Young, with 183 and 182 strike ten pitchers each struck out over 100 22 in 19 games.

Not a pitcher in the American League during 1903 disposed of an opposing team without a safe hit, the only feat of that kind in the major leagues going to the credit of the National League Frazer, of Philadelphia, shutting Chicago out without a hit or run.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

of time tables. Many a man, like with borrowed light.

except by the assessor. satisfactory sort of arithmetic.

> any man is a liar who says nice things "I cannot really see what she finds attractive about him."
> "Why there are thousands of reasons for loving him."

W. White, Esq., M. D., a daughter. DEATHS.

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It is now announced that the steamer which is to be put on the route beween St. John and St. George will Herbert Addison has been reported by the police for riding a horse at a furi-

The West India str. Dahome leaves Bermuda today for Halifax and St. John. After discharging her Halifax

ed from the detention quarters at Que-bec and proceeded to Boston. There she was detained till a few days since,

CHILDREN'S COATS FRÊNCH TOBACCO USERS.

bring in a somewhat larger sum, and

heir new mother and are thriving ex-

complished kitters.

probability be played in America this year in June and July. For several years past it has been the custom to have visits of foreign teams made in the autumn, but the weather in September and October has been found to be not so favorable for the game and the experiment is to be made this year ca in June. This matter has been decided by the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia, which have extended an invitation to the Marylebone Cricket Club, through F. E. Lacey, to send an English team over to play a series of matches in June and July. It is thought that the game in these months will appeal more to spectators, too, and that from a financial point of

view, the change will be a success.

(Chicago News). Of course, the way to serve a dinne A train of thoughts runs regardless Call on W. H. MACKAY, or Write to C FOSTER, D.P. A., C. P. R., St. John

Division among families is an un A small boy says that Adam was the only man who was born grown What has become of the old-fashioned young folks who used to marry Somehow a woman can't believe that

"What are they?" "Dollars."-Tit-Bits.

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Men's Cashmere Socks in Black or Tans, the Best only 25c. pair. Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Skirts, Only \$2.98 Each.

when asked what he was going to be The other day his mother was considering what she should order for that

"I'll tell you, ma," he said. "Have Mary make a watermelon.'

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A cold should be attended to in its earliest stages. Half a teaspoonful of Ersom salts should be taken in a little before breakfast, followed by small doses of quinine every few hours. This, with the persistent use of an in-

haler, filled with menthol crystals, will check nearly any case of cold in its incipient stage. If the cold shall have made much progress before receiving treatment the severity of the attack may still be mitigated by doses of quinter before received and three drong. ine before each meal, and three drops keeping that need lifting. of oil of sassafras in a little water, taken internally, after eating, three times daily. Ten drops of camphor on a half teaspoonful of sugar, swallowed several times a day when the cough is troublesome, will be found soothing, and a small piece of borax held in the bend a joint backwards.

mouth until it dissolves will stop the tickling sensation in the throat. tickling sensation in the throat.

A ready remedy for sore throat is to be had in a slice of fat bacon sprinkled plentifully with cayenne pepper which should be bound about the throat on going to bed. For ulcerations, or granulated spots, at the top of the throat, with swelling of the pharynx (the soft membrane behind the roof of the mouth), take a soft mop of raw cotton tied securely to a slender rod, dip it into a little iodide of glycerine, and with it touch the affected parts every the lungs is better than no air. with it touch the affected parts every the lungs is better than no air.

few hours until relieved. The eruption caused by heat will disappear rapidly under the following treatment: Bathe the erupted surface with warm water and pure castile soap, then anoint freely with oil of sassafras, using a feather or a soft brush for the purpose. Finish by dusting with com-

mon starch from a starch bag.

Wounds from rusting nails or other metal points should be kept open on the surface until healed internally, and Most treated with frequent applications of turpentine on cotton. To hasten the healing process and prevent lockjaw the wound should be held over a dense smoke made by burning woollen rags. ing enough to make a firm poise; al-All wounds in which the flesh has been ways be sure you are firmly poised; bruised should be bound at once in a take a deep breath slowly, expanding plaster made of camphor and sugar chest and raising it towards the chip (brown sugar is best), using fifteen This upright expansion frees all the drops of camphor to one teaspoonful of

For the poison from oak vine use tincture of lobelia, which may be had of been considerably lowered. any druggist. Dip a camel's-hair brush in the lobelia and paint the inflamed

plaster of the crushed leaves, well moistened. This will prevent swelling and ease the pain. Vervain may be used in its dried state by steeping the leaves in hot water. It is gathered in September by negro nurses in the south and hung up to dry for winter use. Sprains may be cured by using mulsprained parts and replace them as of-ten as they become dry with others un-til-relief is obtained. This treatment

more successful and more agreeable to the patient than the usual way of encasing the sprained member in plas-Bone felons, "run-arounds" and other risings may be prevented from coming to a head by bathing them freely in oil of sassafras and then binding around them camphor and sugar in the following proportions: Fifteen drops of cam-

and inflammation disappear.

The pain caused by an abscess may mach, bowels or liver, with marvel-

Medicines for family use should be reach of children. Such a cabinet should be supplied with spirits of camphor, spirits of turpentine and linseed oil in pint bottles; sassafras oil and screw top (the safest form in which to buy and keep quinine;) five or ten cents' worth of Epsom salts in a low sales are with miles are with miles are with miles. glass or china jar with wide mouth (pint fruit cans do well for the purpose); a few sticks of lunar caustic, light, also in glass; and a small, widemouthed bottle of menthol crystals.

mastics at home, but the girls who the vitality.

wish to mingle fun and a social time Dietetic treatment is the reasonable

Why You are Awkward. the joints and have an awkward car-riage, the trouble is that you have not learned to stand up. Ordinarily, people stand with the larger part of the weight of the body on the heels. This throws the body out of poise, contracts the

A Poor Pedestrian. forward of the spine so that the back them.

COMMON AILMENTS. | up a stone at the top of a pole while it is perpendicular, and then try it with the pole inclined at an angle, and you will see how this is. The strain and the jar makes your head ache, and the cramped position of the vital organs makes you tired, and the hips being bound by the position, make it difficult for you to walk, and you feel worse after a walk than before it—all because you have not learned to stand up.

by being unable to lift. The doctor will tell you that you were not made for rough work; but if you will stand up you will find that you can lift twice

You will also find that you can reach reaching up with the body drooping and cramped is about like trying to

Delicate Lungs.

you eat or the quality of the food. and starvation. No matter how much

Most people, untrained people, stand down. The right way is to stand up. Stand erect, with the weight principally on the balls of the feet, heels touching enough to make a firm poise; almuscles that surround and support the vital organs and raises them to their normal position, from which they have

Practice a number of these deep breaths at various times during the in the lobelia and paint the inflamed surface with it as often as the eruption gives uneasiness. In a short time al linflammation will disappear.

Quick cure for bee stings may be found in the common weed known as vervain. First pull the sting from the flesh, then bruise the fresh leaves of the vervain and rub the wound well with them, after which bind to it a plaster of the crushed leaves, well breaths at various times during the day, until it becomes a habit to stand with the weight properly distributed and the chest expanded. Inhale and exhale slowly. At first the chest will contract as soon as the deep breath is ended, but gradually it will form the habit of remaining expanded, and support the body in true poise.

OBESITY.

(By Dr. A. P. Reed.) There is no royal road to the reduction of obesity—no special patent, or otherwise—inasmuch as obesity, if reduced, must be done in a physiological manner, by an all-round oversight all inflammation will disappear.

apple vinegar. Bind the leaves to the meaning attention to the details of living. This implies, among other things ing. This implies, among other things, keeping the elementary organs active without undue depletion or exhaustion and without driving up these organs "for more than they are worth," and

thus diseasing them. Hereditary obesity is probably the hardest to overcome. That form due to excess in eating—the "eating habit," as one aptly styles it—and insufficient ment by correcting these faults. phore to one teaspoonful of sugar.

Treat twice daily until the swelling while if we add to this food diminution more exercise, we shall often wit-The pain caused by an abscess may be eased by a poultice of sassafras few weeks. As a rule corpulent people be eased by a positive of sales of the leaves. Such a positive will also resolved internal inflammation, as of the duce internal inflammation, as of the the meals-a dry diet being one of the "secrets." As a rule, too, never more ept in a locked cabinet hanging out of than five ounces of fluid should be

tween meals-hot water being prefersweet oil in bottles holding at least four ounces; quinine in a tin box with and starchy foods, as well as juicy

> quantity of this they can better bear the withdrawal of starch from the the ground need not be withheld.

"Reduction pills," extracts of phytolacca berries and various specifics pre-sented to a credulous public, as well as to the medical profession, are of no Probably you think you learned to account, except that some of them stand up when you were a year old or might be positively harmful if pushed thereabouts, but the fact is most of us to any considerable extent. There is have never learned to stand up. All the no known drug which acts specifically gymnasium girls will know what this means, but there are still a large number of us who are not gymnasium girls.

You can take all the necessary gymtemporary and only serves to lower

with their exercises can get more in thing—reducing the diet, which should a gymnasium. Also, it is inspiring to be done gradually—the nature of the be with others interested in the same diet being such that though its bulk be large, its nutritive value is propor-tionately small-leaving out, largely the sweets and starches, cutting down If you have a homely gait, are stiff in somewhat the greasy food—using bulky

A HUMAN FIEND.

ST. LOUIS, April 1.-Wm. chest, cramps the vital organs, throws Church who was arrested in Philadelthe head forward, and also the abdo- phia and brought here to answer the men. To be well poised, to have an easy carriage, to walk freely, you must stand up.

A Poor Pedestrian.

A Poor Pedestrian. committed the double crime just be-The doctor says you are not "built right," and can never do much walking. The fact is that most people are built right, but bad habits in standing they were asleep," he said. prevent them from being good walkers. By standing with the weight of the body on the heels you cultivate detection. He told the police that he believed formity and weakness. The vital organs, being cramped, cannot support their property to a stepson and this so incensed him that he decided to kill



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Ladies' Suits-The handsomest yet. New York designs---very fine cloths---styles just out,\$25.00 to 28.00

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Stylish Dress Skirts--Tailored voile skirts, beautifully made, with pleated panels, etc., Up to \$1200 each Handsome tweed street skirts in light mixtures

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White Jap Silk Waists -- The most popular waist for indoors and the coming waist for Summer.

Extra values now to show our customers, at

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English cut of glove; outside seams, in regulation tans, etc., Special, \$1.25 pair Easter French Kid Gloves -- Our special guar-

anteed French Kid Gloves in greys, modes, white or black..... A leader at \$1.00 pair

Fine selected skin French Kids---equal to some gloves sold elsewhere at \$1.50---in new Spring shades. Come see for yourself, \$1.25 pair

The New Neckwear for Easter--Taffeta silk collars in newest effects, 25c. to \$1.25 Large bow effects are coming in quite strongly,.. 85c Beautiful Chiffon collars, with guipure lace and chiffon Lace stock collars, new designs just in, very reasonable in price, 30c. to \$1.25 Colored chiffon foundation collars, 12c. each

Deep Lace Shoulder Collars Just In.

Just received, in time for Easter, handsome new designs in deep lace collars that drop over shoulders. Prices,\$1.65 to 3.95

Novelty Veilings for Easter--Strikingly pretty effects in greys, or grey with black. All the newest things, 35c. to 50c. yard

Pretty Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Every pattern new, 19c. to \$1.95 each -

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SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Luke's Church—All seats free at all services. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and Morning Prayer with sermon by the rector, Rev. R. P. McKim; 2.30 p. m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7*p. m., evening service with sermon by

the rector.

Mission Church S. John Baptist,
Paradise Row, Rev. P. Owen-Jones,
priest in charge—Easter day, Holy
Eucharist (plain) at 7 a. m. and 8 a.
m.; High Celebration and sermon at
114 a. m.; Festal Evensong and sermon at 7 p. m.; Catholic ritual; all
seats free; special Easter music at all
servies; special offertory.

F. J. Sweeney of Westmorland,
speaker.

Edward Lantalum of St. John, member without office.

This is believed to be the list of appointments which will be made at the
close of the session in the reorganization of the Tweedie government. The
following aspirants will in that arrangement get nothing: servies; special offertory.

m., special Easter service and sary service of Sunday school.

Carmarthen street Methodist church who desires to be solicitor general.

Thomas Lawson of Victoria, who surveyor general. Carmarthen street Methodist church

—Preaching Sunday morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Hamening by the pastor of th ilton. Men's class at 10.15 and Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Lord's Supper after evening service. Regular

m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. J. K. Thompson.
Germain street Baptist church, Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., pastor—Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. A Sunday school Easter concert will take place of the Sunday school session and will be held at 2.30 p. m., to which the parents, friends and visitors are cordially invited to be present. Baptism at the close of the morning service. Victoria street Free Baptist church Rev. David Long, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

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Main street Baptist church, Minister,
Rev. N. H. Roach — Services at 11 a.
m. and 7 p. m. The special Easter
music will include the anthems On the First Day of the Week (Lott); Break Into Joy, (Barnby); solo, Alleline, (Humphreys), Miss Barnes; Easter

hymns.
Fairville Baptist church, Rev. A. T.
Dykeman pastor—Preaching next Sunday at 11 and 7 p. m. Evangelist I.
Wallace will be the preacher both Wallace will be the preacher both morning and evening. Baptism at the

close of the evening service.

Tabernacle Baptist church, Haymarket Square—Minister, Perry J. Stackin the series of sermons on What is the Gospel According to Jesus? Subject, The Gospel Concerning Man. Seats free; strangers welcome.

Waterloo street Baptist church, C. T. Phillips, pastor—Services at 11 and 7. The evening service will be in the memory of the late Rev. J. T. Parsons, a former pastor of the church

service.

Coburg street Christian church—

The major and wife arrived from Win-Howard Murray will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2.30. duties immediately. Young people's meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Thursday even-

ing, prayer and social meeting. WAR IN THIBET.

LONDON, April 2.—The India office has just issued despatches sent by Col. Youngh band, commanding the Brit-ish mission to Tibet, through Lord Curzon, the viceroy of India, which confirm the story of the Associated Press concerning the engagement between the British and Tibetans near Guru yesterday. The despatches add that it was a Lhassa general who fired the first shot, thereby inciting the Tibetans to attack and that but for the fact that the Tibetans were so hemmed in that they could not use their weapons, the British loss might have been more serious.

Later despatches to the Associated Press show that so little was the onset expected that the British officers were eating sandwiches and adjusting cameras. Mr. Candler, the unfortunate correspondent of the Daily Mail, was sitting unarmed, writing. He had a narrow escape from death and received twelve wounds. Col. Younghusband and his staff were not far distant and also were wholly marmed, distant and also were wholly unarmed, and it is said but for the personal courage and presence of mind of Col. Macdonald and his officers a terrible disaster might have occurred.

The Tibetans displayed dogged fearlessness, apparently being misled by the smallness of the British force and ignorant of the effect of modern. and ignorant of the effect of modern firearms. The whole affair only occupled ten minutes and even in the re-treat the Tibetans disdained to scat-ter and run, and marched solemnly in

line under a heavy fire, London House, Charlotte St.

For Easter week J. K. Storey, 165 Union street, is showing a nice lot of Ladles' Trimmed Hats, from \$1.00 up, as well as Childnen's Hats for 50c. each. Also Ladles' \$3.00 may be in today. Look for it among Skirts for \$2.00. Worthy of inspection.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT. Forecast of the Re-organization of the Local Liberals.

(St. John Sun.) G. W. Allen of York, surveyor gen

F. J. Sweeney of Westmorland speaker.

Services; special offertory.

Queen Square Methodist Church.

Sunday services 11 a. m., Rev. Dr.

Sprague, the pastor, will preach. 7. p.
m., special Easter service and anniversary service of Sunday school.

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There are others also, but they recognize that they have no chance. Moreover Mr. Sweeney does not wish to be speaker. He does not like to class meeting, 9.30. Appropriate sermons will be preached by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Kirby, at both services. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper after the evening service. Special music by the choir. A good day. Come!

Zion Methodist church, junction of Wall street and Burpee avenue—The pastor, Rev. Dr. Wilson, will preach at 11 and 7. Theme at each service. The Resurrection and its Lessons. Sabbath school at 2.30. All made welcome to the several services. Special music morning and evening.

Portland Methodist Church — Rev. Howard, pastor, will preach morning and evening. 2.15, Sunday school Easter service.

Centenary Methodist church.—Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, minister, morning and evening; all welcome; ushers in attendance. Special Easter music at both services.

St. David's Presbyterian church, Sydney street.—Sabbath services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., preacher, Rev. W. W. Rainnie. Sabbath school and Bible class at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week service, enterprises which require him to keep the fourth recent and mysterious the fourth recent and mysterio

Rainnie. Sabbath school and Bible Mr. Barnes is concerned in several the state authorities was called today

thorn in the flesh of his colleagues in the ministry. They would like to trade him off for Mr. Robinson, and hope that a double trade involving the transfer of the speakership may serve the control of

THE NEW COMMANDER. Major Phillips, Who Takes Charge of the Salvation Army, is an Old

St. John Printer.

Major Phillips, who has been appoint cellor of the Army's operations in the maritime provinces under Lieut. Col. Sharp, is a Salvationist of long standing. He joined the Army over twenty ed to succeed Major Howell as chanyears ago, in the old country, and became an officer there; he passed through the International Training stabled in the back, the abdomen and Home, Clapton, Eng. After several appointments in the old country, his health failed, and he had to retire for if the woman had grasped the weapon a time. In order to improve his health he came to Canada and located in Halifax, N. S. He afterwards came to St. John and worked for some time on the Progress and Telegraph job printing found.

AT THE WOMEN'S CLUB. (From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

"Who is that woman who just read a paper on the servant girl problem?" "That's Mrs. Binks." "It's a sort of hobby of hers, isn't

"She speaks authoritatively, as if she knew." "She says she does."

"She's always saying that."
"I'd just like to ask her if she never has been without a cook or a maid."
"It wouldn't do any good."
"Why not?" "She never has been." "Are you sure?"

"Well, she certainly is a remarkable oman. How do you explain it?" "She has always lived at a hotel." NOVA SCOTIA POLYGAMIST.

BOSTON, April 1.-John Simeor Corkum, formerly of Pleasantville Lunenburg county, N. S., is under ar-

oner was arraigned in the Somerville

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System was Run Down:

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IN WEIGHT.

class at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week service, wednesday, 8 p. m. Strangers are cordially welcomed.

Services in the Reformed Presbyterian church, corner Pell and Carleton streets, will be conducted at 11 a. Mr. Sweeney is said to be a sort of thorn in the flesh of his colleagues in the state authorhies was called tout the state authorhies was called

Edward Page, a retired Boston merchwork failed to develop the slightest clue to the perpetrator of the deed and details discovered only serve to em-phasize the ingenuity with which the crime was carried out. Death was caused by wounds in the back and abdomen which resulted in no external

a former pastor of the church.

Leinster street Baptist Church—Pastor, Rev. Christopher Burnett, will conduct the morning and evening services. Men's Baraca Bible class at 2 ing this period the major has travelled in the says there is a construction of chancellor for three years. He then the Brooklyn Eagle.)

A man who has owned and operated the major has travelled in the period the major has travelled p. n..

Congregational church. Union street extensively in all parts of the North-extensively in all parts of the North-west as far as Calgary and Edmonton, ducing their eggs. He says there is a west as far as Calgary and Edmonton, Congregational church. Union street

—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The following music will be given by the choir: Morning—anthem, Hallelujah, Christ is Risen, (Lorenz); response The Easter Presence, (Berton).

Evening—Anthem, Our Risen Lord, (Gabriel).

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Extensively in all parts of the Northwest as far as Calgary and Edmonton, also through the state of North Dakotta the speaks enthusiastically of the great West, both as to its future wanting in the perfunctory, half-meanted proclamation of the other kind.

He even ventures the opinion that ficer, and has seen considerable services. (Gabriel).

In St. Mary's church there will be services at 8 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. on Sunday with special music at each service. Now, this is going a leetle too far. You can't make me believe that any creature of the feminine sex would willingly arouse her sister's jealousy;

> couldn't make me admit it. CHURCH UNION.

and if you did make me believe it you

HALIFAX, April 1.-A meeting of ministers and laymen of the Presby-terian and Methodist churches in this city was held this evening to discuss the question of the union of these de-nominations. Three resolutions were inanimously adopted favoring co-op-"I notice she said that no one need be without proper service, if they only went at it right."

"She's always saying that"

"In notice she said that no one need erative union of the Congregational, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches in Canada and in the meantime urging that all strive after a basis of such



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Makes light nutritious

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1904.

RECIPES.

Apple Meringue Pudding .- Peel and | and bake in a hot oven half an hour. quarter four pints of tart apples. Place Turn it out on a flat dish and serve of hot water and one large cupful of granulated sugar. When the sirup is boiling hot put in the quartered apples, the fruit. Take slices of bread and cut them in haff across the fruit. Take slices of bread and cut them county with a bilinguit cuttor.

Apple Dessert, No. 2.—Peel tart habitation on the flat island. Except the first apples and cut them in haff across the fruit. Take slices of bread and cut them county with a bilinguit cuttor. over the fire in a saucepan two cupfuls adding the juice of a lemon. Cover closely and let boil slowly twenty-five minutes. Skim out the apples and place in a shallow dish, heaping the fruit in the centre. Let the liquor boil down quickly and pour over the apples. When the pudding becomes cold beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth and add four large tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Pile the merities of some kind. Place in a brisk oven and bake until the fruit is soft. Serve hot with sauce.

Apples for Luncheon.—Peel and core in the dish in the oven and brown lightly.

Apples for Luncheon.—Peel and core in the size of the apples into slices and place the apples into slices and place at the sugar and put a piece of butter where the core had been removed, place a smaller slice of apples over this one, again dust with sugar and put a piece of butter where the core had been removed, place a smaller slice of apples over this one, again dust with sugar and put a piece of butter, dust with sugar and put a piece of butter, dust with sugar and put a piece of butter where the core had been removed, place a smaller slice of apples over this one, again dust with sugar and put a piece of butter where the core had been removed, place a smaller slice of apples over this one, again dust with sugar and put a piece of butter, dust with sugar and put a piece of butter, dust with sugar and put a piece of butter, dust with sugar and put a piece of butter, dust with sugar and put a piece of butter, dust with a piece of apples over the sugar and put a piece of butter, dust with a piece of apples over the core had been removed, place a smaller slice of apples over the sugar and put a piece of apples over the sugar and put a piece of apples over the sugar and put a piece of apples over the piece of apples over th

six apples and place closely together in a buttered dish. Sift over them a cupand when partly cool, four over them a batter made of five large tablespoon-ful of melted butter and a pint of milk,

these to the other ingredients. Place over the fire and when the sirup because hot draw to the back of the store and cook slowly thirty minutes. When the apples are baked take them a pretty dish, taking care not to break them. Fill the centres between the apples with pieces of the cooked fruits and pour tweet them the hot sirup.

boiling hot put in the quartered apples, them round with a biscuit outer the adding the juice of a lemon. Cover size of the apple. Dip them in melted Peru's deck.

with a liquid sauce.

the dish in the oven and brown lightly. Serve with sauce made as follows: Place over the fire in a double boiler place over the fire in a double boiler one quart of milk, leaving out a cupful to moisten a tablespoonful of cornstarch. When the milk boils stir in the cornstarch and a little salt. Beat the yolks of four eggs light and add nadd not cupful of sugar; mix and gradually one cupful of sugar; mix and gradually stir into the boiling milk; let cook a moment and remove from the fire. Stir the custary occasionally, and when cool flavor with vanilla.

Apple Batter Pudding.—Pare and core six apples and place closely together in the served displaced displaced one of the moment and place closely together in the fire salt. Serve he same quantity of chopped raisins, and that was the first to volunteer to stay there alone. Time passed slowly, between the many medium size tart apples as size tart apples as many medium size tart apples as many medium size tart apples as many medium size tart apples as size tart apples as many medium size tart apples as many medium size tart apples as size tart apples as many medium size tart apples as size tart apples as many medium size tart apples as size tart apples as many medium size tart apples as many medium size tart apples as size tart apples as size tart apples as many medium size tart apples as size tart apples as many medium size tart apples as first to volunteer to sizy there alone. Time passed slowly, but I busied myself in working here and I read and I was the first to volunteer to sizy there alone. Time passed slowly, but I busied myself in working here and in great areal. My dog was compani

ide of gold is the agent in this form of treatment, which comes from Canada,

CARLSEN A REAL ROBINSON CRUSOE. Lame Back for Four Months.

Lived Fourteen Months on Lonely Is-land—A Dog His Sole Companion.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 80.-Char Carlson, the Robinson Grusoe of Clip-perton Island, came back to civilization

Thursday on the steamer Peru. For fourteen months he lived all alone on the bayren rock, his only companion during that time being a dog, besides

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as though he had been urged to stay.
"I'm in trouble." said Hinky, "I'm
all broke up." And without warning To green and silver and purple sea;
And down from the sunset, a dancing river
Flows, broken gold, where our ship goes free.

Too free! too fast! with memories laden I gaze on the northward, where lies Japan:

O, fair and pleasant and soft-voiced maiden!

Tou are there too distant; O Yoshi San!

The sundant of the person suffering from dipsomanis, may be drunk while undergoing the treatment, and yet be curred. Allows the search of the treatment, and yet be curred. Allows the search of the streatment is the person suffering from dipsomanis, may be drunk while undergoing the treatment, and yet be curred. Allows the search of the suntant of the person suffering from dipsomanis, may be drunk while undergoing the treatment, and yet be curred. Allows the search of the search of the search of the current of kale. "It's me parrot," sobbed just finished, on the site of the Dutch made to give the Mother Country the of the string of a suitable edifice, just finished, on the site of the Dutch made to give the Mother Country the of the string of the sample of the Capitol, a story by an employe of the Capitol, which has escaped the newsmonger of the fortieth congress, of how Thad Stevens helped to build one of the Washington churches.

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of the home even go so far as to say that home person surfering from dipsomanis, may be drunk while undergoing the treatment, and yet be cured. Althousand miles as the seagull fies at the bussand miles as the seagull fies at housand miles at the seagull fies at the housand field f

An' some of 'em was good an' some was not.

But we can take them any ways ye please,
The Jappy is the finest o' the lot.
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The sa nimble as a newly wedded fiea, "It's as vicious as a bloomin' stingin' hant.
The so small that when the Russian ememe
Tries to shoot 'im, why Lor' bless yes soul, they can't.
Then 'ere's to ye, 'Appy-Jappy, with the blas to yer heye,
Ye've a lot o' gods too many, but yel' drop 'em by an' by;
Oh, ye'ro all Jamaica ginger, and yer like we couldn't spare, when the gouty Russian bear.
There's only forty 'airs upon 'is face, 'an' none of 'em is more 'an 'ara hinch:
The same measure five-foot-two upon a pinch.

We was not.

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SEIZED GEMS GO CHEAP. Lot Valued at \$9,740, Including Fare Egyptian Scarabees, Sold for \$1,984. (N. Y. Herald.)

Either the government's appraisers have an exalted idea of the foreign value of jewels, or else a couple of New York jewellers received some wonderful bargains yesterday at a sale of set and

Just as there are things so small that the naked eye cannot see them and we use a microscope, so there are other things that more so substitutes we cannot see them. It is to enable us to magnify the time taken by very rapid motions that the stroboscope has been invented—an instrument described before the institute of Electrical Engineers, London, by the Electrical Engineers, London, by the eminent French electrician, M. Hes-pitalier, president of the Societe Internationale des Electricians.

Take, for instance, says the Boston The date of the control of the contr Take, for instance, says the bost of the serious war, while public opinion machine moving at great speed. Its parts appear a mere blur to the spectrum and the

Express from Halifax and Sydney. 6.20 a. m. Express from Sussex 9.60 a. m. Express from Montreal and Quebec 1.50 p. m. Mixed from Monoten 3.20 p. m. Mixed from Monoten 4.50 p. m. Express from Halifax, Fictou and Campbellum 5.40 p. m. Express from Halifax, Sydney and 6.40 p. m. Express from Sydney, Halifax and Pictou (Sunday only) 12.35 s. m. Express from St. Stephen 7.10 p. m. Express from St. Stephen 7.10 p. m.

S. S. Yarmouth leaves St. John every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.45 o'clock, arriving from Digby at 5 p. m.

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Steamer leaves St. John at 2.00 a. m. on Thursdays for Lubec, Eastport, Portland and Reston.

GERMAN VIEWS OF BRITISH GENERALS.

Fork jewellers received some wonderful bargains yesterday at a sale of set and unset stones, held by United States Marshal Henkel in the Federal Building.

The jewels sold were once the property of Captain Seraphim Gelat, a former Oriental courier. They were appraised by the government's experts as worth \$6,586 in Europe, and with the duty, amounting to \$3,154, added, the sum of \$9,740 in New York. Sold in single lots the government received for the monity \$1,381 in all.

What was afterward declared to be the real bargain of the sale were half a dozen genuine Egyptian soarabees, several carved, which were passage practically unnoticed. The searabees are said to be worth more than was paid for the lot. The jewels appraised at \$1,500 brought but \$250 and the same buyer got five sets of pearl stude, valued at \$1,050, for \$200.

CURIOUS DEVICE FOR MACNIFYING TIME.

Just as there are things so small

warm graise; we read that it "satisfied in the most brilliant manner all requirements respecting clothing and equipment." On the other hand, British military administration "cannont be absolved from the severe repreach that it had not properly appreciated the taxical experience.

appreciated the tactical experience of former struggles in South Africa. tacties of their adversary."

As the result of colonial wars, British soldiers had forgotten that heavy hereas are a necessary incident of a large standstill and overwhelmed.

The charge by which General French broke through the Boers and reached Kimberley is declared to be "one of the most remarkable phenomena of the war". losses are a necessary incident of a

hands."

The efforts to remove the guns are condemned as a useless sacrifice of gallænt lives; of General Buller himself fit is said:

"Self-confidence and deliberate reflection had vanished; he was rillonger the leader, but merely a fellow combatant; no longer the general, but only a battery commander."

When he issued the order to retreat victory was still possible.

"It was the general not his gallant force that was defeated. If Buller had held his ground, then December 15th would have been merely an indecisive, unimportant fight, or a reconnaissance in force. fight, or a reconnaissance in force.

Hlangwane Hill could have been occupied in the afternoon, or the bridge at Colenso might have been stormed at dusk." Finally it is declared that the general showed a 'lack of sufficient force of character."

In a recent conference the cabinet been reduced to the ranks.—Bruce Crass In a recent conference was in session, and one of the elders was in session, and one of the elders wen, in April Lippincott's. "exceeding much talk" which is coun-selled against by the Scriptures. He

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TOO NUCH A.

(Washington Star.)

The second assistant secretary of state is Alvey A. Adce. Some one recently rang up the state department and asked an employee who answered the telephone:

"Wil you kindly give me the name of the second assistant secretary of state?"

"A. D. what?"

"A. D. what?"

"A. D. what?"

"A. Meanwhile his mouth had opened and a gold tooth was exposed to the view."

"A. A. Adee."

"Yes."

"A."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"A."

"Yes."

"A. Bastor S. S. Co.

Steamer leaves \$t. John at 2.00 a. m. on Thursday the they of the remained of their charges, this one was missing nearly everything.

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"TOO NUCH A.

(Washington Star.)

The second assistant secretary of state is alive the thing to a long, irrelevant recital, "you remind me of the man who god drown ed. One time a corpse was found floating in the river and was taken to an Irish undertaker's shop. Though the man had been dead for some days, the body was finally identified as being that of a member of a wealthy family. The undertaker was instructed to prepare the remains for interment and to spare to expense. Accordingly, the arrangements were made in the best style the house could afford. The relatives went in to take a last look at the dead man. Meanwhile his mouth had opened and a gold toot

march on Kimberley are commended, but in a general criticism of Lord Roberts' strategy he is blamed for aiming, not at the destruction of Cronje's force, but rather at manoeuvring the Boers out of their position, and the manner in which the war was protreated is accepted to this peculiar. protracted is ascribed to this peculiar strategy, which was based on oldfashioned ideas of war. It was due to General French and Lord Kitchener that Cronje was finally brought to a standstill and overwhelmed.

nomena of the most remarkable phenomena of the war . . . its staggering success shows that in future wars the charge of great masses of cavalry will be by no means a hopeless undertaking, even against

it is said that they
"afford a splendid proof of the energy
and resolution of the commander-inchief, of the intelligent co-operation
and initiative of all the subordinate
generals, and of the devotion of the troops in cheerfully udergoing exer-tion and privation. The history of these days is a page of glory in the chronicles of the British army, and snowed a "lack of sufficient force of character."

For Lord Methuen the German staff has greater praise, though he also is censured for his insufficient reconnaissance of Boer positions and for his which it was delivered is severely failure to order a general attack in the

THE VIRTUE OF SILENCE.

In the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the cabinet which arranges the appointments for the ministers is composed of the bishop and the presiding elders of the districts.

In a recent conference the cabinet

"A."

"Yes."

"A"

But here the receiver was indignantly hung up.

"A"

The stone steps her father got out a strike man had no gold tooth, at once realized edition.

The dinted the cobblestones.—Chicago they thereupon repudiated the claim of he dinted the cobblestones.—Chicago they ship. After they left the Irishman Tribune.

EASTER OBSERVANCES IN THE LAND OF THE CZAR.

Curious Ceremonies in the Preparation of the Holy Chrism Ouring Passion Week.

the differences between the Gregorian method of computing time and that still in use in the Russian church, the Lenten season will end this year on April 11—a week later than the Easter Day as it is celebrated in the United States and elsewhere where the Gregorian calendar is in use. In Russia they call Lent "The Great Fast," and during the Great Fast no animal food may be eaten. No fish food, even, may "There never was a more errongus." be eaten except during the first four weeks of the season, and among the deep the season are described by the seas

Sunday in the Western church—is the nearest approach to any holiday seen during the Lenten season. In Russia this Sunday is called Willow Day, and on Willow Eve—the evening preceding the Willow Day—the first duty of everyone who appears upon the streets is to buy a spring of willow. If the spring comes early, one may buy this spring with the catkins. This, though, depends upon the Easter season, for when the Easter comes late in the year, then the spring comes early, and willows in Russia—like the willows the world over—come when the first breath of spring makes them show their fur to those who would buy—as everyone buys in Moscow on Willow Eve.

On the streets on this evening may be seen peddlers with their trays filled by the seen peddlers with their trays filled by the seen peddlers with their trays filled by the sum of the sunday station as we when the boys. It is not known whether happened at a railway station as we when then boys in the whollody seen dout to take the train for Moscow on Willow Eve.

On the streets on this evening may be kept in a dry place for cormick had never been communcative. The boy was greatly attached to built had never been communcative. The boy was greatly attached to bis mother, and the hospital staff look for a seen when the news is broken to his mother, and the hospital staff look for a seen when the news is broken to him this morning.

APRIL MAGAZINES.

There is an acknowledged attraction at the sumber, lincognitor, is happily chosen. The author, Helen Sherman Griffith, a teaspoonful of celery seed, and, if what country the Easter is celebrated, but the streets on this evening may be kept in a dry place for months.

Braising—This recipe for braising of one see, when the hospital staff look for a seen when the news is broken to him this morning.

Lippincott's.

There is an acknowledged attraction at the boar and or one plant the crumbs when the pagent when the spring comes early, and the size in the boar and roll of the safety and roll of the safety and roll of the safety and

gins to read the gospel.

"This ceremony begins on the Monday morning preceding Easter, and I remember going into the church in Mosof the czar while this ceremony was in progress. The Sacristy of the Patri-archs is a great hall filled with the most marvelous decorations. At the north end, under a great canopy of porcelain. On this stove were placed two tremendous caldrons of silver, lined with gold, each weighing two hundred pounds. A number of priests were grouped about these caldrons, church, and every street in Moscow beard six deacons in black robes, trim
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and six deacons in black robes, trim
and six deacons of silver, were street, the college of the silver were silver were placed. The fundamental silver were placed to the silver were silver were placed to the silver were placed to the silver were silver were placed to the silver were silver were placed to the silver were placed to the silver were silver were placed to the silver were placed to the silver were silver were placed to the silver were silver were silver were placed to the silver were silver

pentre of the half. It was made of sillarer, richly ornamented with gold, and was presented to the Sacristy by the Empress Catherine II. Into this vase, fter the myro is boiled for the required time, the holy oil is poured to be blessed. On the Thursday before Easter there was a great procession of

of the alabaster box of ointment, broken by Mary on the Saviour, is a broken by Mary on the Saviour, is a small copper bottle, covered with mother-of-pearl, and originally filled with oil brought from Constantinople "We hastened through the streets to with oil brought from Constantinople Russia. Each time the myro is prepar-

THE VERB AND THE PREPOSI-

English is said to be one of the most difficult languages in the world for a foreigner to learn. The verbs and prepositions are particularly puzzling. A professor in Columbia School of Mines tells of the troubles of a Frenchman "I begin to understand your langu-

tter," said my French friend, M De Beauvoir, to me, "but your verbs trouble me still. You mix them up

"I saw your friend, Mrs. Berky, just now," he continues. "She says she in-tends to break down her school earlier than usual. Am I right there?" "Break up her school, she must have

"Oh, yes; I remember, break up her "Why does she do that?" I asked. "Because her health is broken into."
"Broken down."

"Broken down? Oh, yes. And, in-Aced since fever has broken up in "Broken out"

The little fellow stroked her hair.

The cloth make the pan hot, and pour in sufficient batter to cover the bottom and this is particularly true when said of the celebrations among the lower classes, though there is nothing in all the particularly true when said of the celebrations among the lower classes, though there is nothing in all the particularly true when said geon had not the heart to tell him that his mother would never again quickly and brown on the other. Dish the Russian customs which so thoroughly shows the true democracy of

"But," said one who was listening,
"I always had an idea that in Russia

weeks of the season, and among the lower classes the fast is strictly observed.

There is no mi careme in Russia, but Palm Sunday—or what is called Palm Sunday in the Western church—is the nearest approach to any holiday seen during the Lenten season. In Russia

tons, and is the largest in the world, is 'Tonio's General. was striking the hour. Instantly every bell in all the four hundred churches of Moscow took up the ringing, joyfully and rapidly. It was Easter rning, and from the streets below we could plainly hear the great shouts

'Christos Voskresen!' and Vo istine voskres!'

"At the same moment a procession of the clergy with torch-bearers, all dress-ed in the most brilliant robes of gold mony is kept up, the oil is constantly ed in the most brilliant robes of gold and silver, with incence, choirs and binners, began the circuit of the churches, walking over branches of evergence of the chells are with gold and. The chapting of the choire and the chapting of the choire and the chapting of the challes are all the chapting of the challes and the challes are all the chapting of the challes and the challes are all the chapting of the challes are all the challes are all the chapting of the c

"'Christ is risen, Is risen from the dead,"

all the church dignitaries, and the oil have never heard elsewhere on earth.

"The squares about the Kremlin became as light as day and we could see the Metropolitan in his magnificent robes, with his train bearers, his cross paid mass, the metropolitan pouring of crystal, incense and great candles, walking about the Cathedral of the Assumption. The vast crowds which had the holy chrism was taken back to the sacristy to be divided and sent rushed into the churches. Each carried a candle, which was lighted at the altar, and each, as the candle was lighted, turned to his neighbor, whom he saluted with the cry of 'Christos

other churches, and everywhere on the short pillars, which answer for curb-Russia. Each time the myro is prepared a few drops of this oil is poured in stones in Moscow, there were little earthen bowls, filled with melted tallow, in which a lighted wick was floating. that after centuries there still remains a minute portion of the original oil.

"The myro which I watched in the making and blessing consisted of about a thousand pounds of olive oil, forty gallons of white Lisbon wine and thirty or more fragrant spices, gums and other oils in varying quantities.

The ceremony incidental to the prepara-

"She thinks she will leave it for "Will she leave her house alone?" "No; she is afraid it will be broken-broken-how do I say that?"

"Certainly; it is what I meant to "Is her son to be married soon?" "No; that engagement is

"Broken off."
"Yes, broken off." "Ah, I had not heard that!" "She is very sorry about it. Her son nly broke the news down to her last week. Am I right? I am anxious to

week. All I have a speak English well."

"He merely broke the news; no preposition this time."

"It is hard to understand. That young man, her son, is a fine young fellow—a breaker, I think."

"A broker, and a fine fellow. Good-

So much for the verb "break." BENTLEY'S LINIMENT to keep their his contribution to the joints limber and muscles in trim.

WAKE UP. MAMMA: Neighbors Have Not the Heart to Tell ohnnie McCormick That His Mother is Dead.

awaken. By promising him that his mother would be cared for surgeon induced him to permit the neighbors to dress him. He was then taken to the hospital. According to a statement that he made, he had not eaten for the them. Serve only three or four in a pile, and as quickly as possible after they are baked.

Chafing Dish Cooking.—Sweetbreads,

What adds to the pathos of the case What adds to the pathos of the case was the finding of an insurance policy. This at first was thought to be on the woman's life, but proved to be on that of the boy. It is not known whether the father is dead or not, as Mrs. Mc-Cormick had never been communicative. The boy was greatly attached to his mother, and the hospital staff look for a scene when the news is broken to

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be seen peddlers with their trays filled with Easter eggs, toy balloons and everything that might appeal to the countries, Easter in the seen peddlers with their trays filled with Easter eggs, toy balloons and everything that might appeal to the children. In Russia, as in the Testions of the subject of the Countries, Easter in the States in the State

beautiful Easter design in colors, the special illustrations are suitable to the season, and the whole aspect of the issue is that of a notable occasion. To illustrate Mr. Carman's "Church Art in Rome" there are some reproductions of famous paintings and pieces of sci lpture which are creditable alike to the engraver and printer. The delicate color effect obtained in these reproductions show considerable enterprise and a high degree of skill. The stories are more numerous than usual and well selected. They are from the pens of Hubert McBean Johnston, W. A. Fraser, A. Sexton Fox, Alice Jones and Caroline Marriage. That by Mr. Fraser, entitled The Tea Dance at Fort Donald, introduces some of the characters from "Blood Lilles," and is untable to the season of the characters from "Blood Lilles," and is untable to the season of the characters from "Blood Lilles," and is untable to the season, and the whole aspect of the season of salt, pepper, and the juice of a lemon. Baste this over the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list in the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list in the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list in the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list in the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list in the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list in the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list in the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list in the mould uickly into hot water; turn out the meat while it is still in the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list and there with a skewer or larding needle. When the mould quickly into hot water, half a lemon. Baste this over the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list and the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list and the mould. If it does not penetrate easily list and the mould quickly into hot water; turn out the meat; garnish with cress or lettuce and pass with it sauce tartare, tomato ketchup or mayonnaise dressing.

Koumysti is a preparation of ferment and milk the mould quickly into hot water, half he mould quickl Donaid, introduces some of the characters from "Blood Lilies," and is undoubtedly in his best vein. J. Blewett writes entertainingly of The Ways of The Child, and her contribution is beautifully illustrated. There are two serious, yet most informing articles.

One is Wheat Growing in Canada by a few contribution of the contr One is, Wheat Growing in Canada, by William Saunders, director Dominion Experimental Farms, in which he ing down the corks, and stand in a proves that he Northwest may easily produce 800,000,000 bushels of wheat per annum, of four times the annual requirements of Great Britain. The other is Soil Utilization, by E. Stewart, who shows that Canada can best empty to the stewart of the s

of the past month—the Northern Settion of gas, caused by the yeast fermentation, breaks apart the curds, and nstruction of the Panama Canal, and makes the milk more digestible. the progress of the war in the Far Walton Wellman sketches the person nel of the Isthmian Canal Commission, which has just sailed for Panama, and which has just sailed for Panama, and stand aside to harden. English correspondent and writer on Russian affairs, discusses the question, Has Russia Any Strong Man?. Dr. G. Frederick Wright contributes an important paper on Russia's Ciyilizing Work in Asia, and there are brief summaries of Russian Opinion on American 'Meddling' in the Far East, and What the People read in Russia, besides ten pages in the department of Leading Articles of the Month, made the results of the Month, made the results of the Month, made that my horse Tarry, which I have used for nearly twenty-three years, survives me, I order that \$2,000 of my estate be placed in trust at six per cent per annum, and said trust used for his feed, and shelter and care as long as he lives, and after his death said \$2,000 shall be divided among my legal heirs."

The clause in the will of the late Dr. Frederick Wright contributes an imup from current discussions of the Russo-Japanese war in the leading European reviews. Other noteworthy articles in this number are: American Literary Influence Abroad, by Charles A. L. Reed; The Magnitude of American Professional by Gloves V. Hersel.

A. L. Reed; The Magnitude of American Benefactions, by George J. Hagar; The Yellow-Pine Lumber Industry in the South, by W. W. Davis; School Gardens in Great Cities, by Helen C. Bennett; A Garden City in England, by William H. Ttolman; and A Model Industrial Village, by F. H. Stead. SHORT LAUGHS (Philadelphia Press).
"I understand your friend Jenkins

has resigned that city clerkship he "Resigned? H'm!" "Oh, wasn't it voluntary?"
"Well, it was just as voduntary as

HELPS FOR YOUNG HOUSEKEEP-Jelly Sauce.-This sauce may be

made from jelly that has not sufficiently solidified. Stir half a glassful of jelly until it is rather thin and (N. Y. Herald.)

When Amoulance Surgeon Saybolt, of the Bradford Street Hospital, went to No. 1,990 Bergen street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, in response to a summons by the neighbors of Mrs. John McCormick, the three-year-old son of McCormick, the three-year-old son of Of the countries which properly may be classified as Greek—and that means to the Russia and the countries which come able features of the celebration of the Easter in Russia, though, as I have said, they occur but once in two or changes of time, has come to be a great national festival. This year's celebration promises to be peculiarly sad because of the war.

Lent—as it is understod by the people of the West—lasts for six weeks ple of the West—lasts for six weeks as Russian holiday seasons. It is a sort of combination Christmas and New Year as we'understand the days. It is the greatest features of the celebration of the McCormick, the three-year-old son of the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the sure of the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the sure of the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the sure of the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the sure of the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the sure of the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the sure only a size the sure of the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the sure of the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the sure only a size the sure of the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the sure of the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the sure only a size the sure only a size the sure of the woman, emaciated and only partly only a size the sure only a size the sure only a size that size the sure only a size the sure only a size that

Chafing Dish Cooking.—Sweetbreads, twenty-four hours.

"When mamma wakes up," he said to Surgeon Saybolt last night, "tell her ed fish all may be easily prepared in a chafing-dish

To Keep Breadcrumbs. Dry slices of

damp cloth. Put it into a baking-pan; add four onions, two bay leaves, half a teaspoonful of celery seed, and, if you have it, a little parsley; then pour on one quart of boiling water to which you have added a teaspoonful of salt. Dust the meat lightly with pepper, cover it with another pan, put it into a paick oven and bake for two hours, basting once or twice. When done,

is 'Tonio's General.

The Canadian.

A truly Easter number is the April Canadian Magazine. The cover is a beautiful Easter design in colors, the special illustrations are suitable to the special illustrations are suitable to the season and the whole served of the season and the season and the season and the whole served of the season and the season

ploy her waste lands by turning them ready for use. Open with a champagne nto forests. The departments are in- tap. Do not attempt to draw the cork, teresting and replete with photos, car-teresting and replete with photos, car-teresting and pictures of current interest. Review of Reviews.

The three great topics in the news will shoot to the ceiling. The forma-

Orange Icing. Put one cupful of con-East,—are comprehensively treated in the Review of Reviews for April. In it the grated yellow rind of an orange; it the grated yellow rind of an orange; addition to the editorial summaries, and two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and about one tablespoonful of boiling

> \$2,000 LEGACY TO A HORSE. ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 28.—"In case that my horse Tarry, which I have used for nearly twenty-three years, survives divided among my legal heirs."
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> The clause in the will of the late Dr.
>
> John Gilwee makes Tarry the wealth-

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25 Wright street, Schofield's Terrace.
26 Rockland Road, opp. Millidge street.
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VERY APPROPRIATE

(Chicago Post). "Are you going to get a new suit for Easter?" asked the boy.
"Yes," replied his mother, thoughtfully, "but I can't make up my mind

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Every woman has times when she feels dazed, tired out, almost lifeless, when her work, which she usually contemplates with pleasure, seems almost past her strength.

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A HOUSE BUILT FOR A BET. The late Sir Richard Wallace's well-The late Sir Richard Wallace's well-known place, Bagatelle, a famous royal hunting lodge in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris is to be sold by auction. The house, which is situated in one of the most charming and wooded portions of the bois, was built from the designs of Releases, in the significanth continues.

to trump your partner's ace.

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"Yes," replied Miss Patience, suppressing a yawn, "especially one's weld come."

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this week was eighteen. The girls were in the majority this time, only four of the new citizens being boys. Four mar

LOCAL NEWS.

chaldron delivered, at Watters', Walk-er's wharf. Tel. 612.

The C. P. R. express was reported about two hours late today and the Boston express twenty minutes. The delay to the Montreal was occasioned

terday. This means a reduction about six cents per hundred from the J. R. Cowans, of Springhill, has sold to Mr. King, of Montreal. Mr. King wanted a driver, combining beauty and speed. When she retires from the

speedway, she is to be returned to Mr. Cowans to be used as a brood mare. The International Musical Brigade, nder the leadership of Staff-Captain McLean, will conduct a great musical meeting at the Carleton Salvation Arma barracks tonight; also all day tomorrow. Very interesting times are

expected. The public are invited.

been transferred to Brownville, and will leave for that place in this even-

Residents near the corner of Camden and Acadia streets are complaining of a muddy hole in the sidewalk. The ground was broken there last fall by the city for the purpose of repair ing a water pipe and it is complained that it was never properly filled in. Messrs. Clafke & Usher the other day

cut, on Mr. Evans' farm in Grand Bay, 12 cords of long wood into 16 inch nard engine and burning green wood companied by his son, H. E. Fawcett.

Only one steamer is being loaded at Deep Water today, the St. John City. The longshoremen engaged on the the holiday, but will resume work at 12 o'clock tonight, and it is expected the ship wil be ready to leave for St. John Sunday merning. - Hallfax Mail,

MANY DEATHS. Twenty People Died in St. John During the Week.

The mortality in the city during this week was unusually large, there being twenty deaths. The following were

Curcenoma of stomach Valvular disease of heart Epithelioma of hips Tubercular meningitis

Total 20
Three cases of scarlet fever were reported to the board of health this week. BEULAH MISSION.

A meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Also at 8.15 in the evening, at the W. C. T. U. hall, King street, Carleton, led by Mr. Williams, of the People's Mission. THIS EVEINIG.

Meeting of Bakers' Union. Meeting of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Board of Trade. Meeting of the Printers' and Press



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LABORERS AND THE FRANCHISE THOUSANDS FOR EASTER FLOWERS

Prominent Labor Men Say All are About Seven Thousand Dollars in Favor of Bill Now Before the House.

So far as the Star is able to ascerchise Bill, which is at present before

Michael Kelly, who represented the ship laborers in the deputation which million dollars will change hands, while waited on the government in conection in St. John the amount will run to The rates on grain and grain products between western points and Point de Chene and Pictou for P. E. Island

waited on the government in conection with the Franchise Bill, said this morning:

"The members of the government

over the I. C. R. went into effect yesviews of the need of such legislation, and on the whole we feel assured that the bill will become law in its original in several cases it has been found nec-form. All the labor unions have exof the bill. It wil enable many to vote | ness. who may not be in a position to have

W. A. Freeze, of the general super-ntendent's office of the C. P. R., has ions. They all want it." ions. They all want it."

John Killen said: "I am probably as say there is sufficient to meet the dewell acquainted with the opinion of mand. Three dollars a dozen is the ing's express. Mr. Freeze, who is very labor people in regard to this matter as popular with his fellow clerks, will be most union men. I can tell you straight that all the labor people receive it with delight. It will be the means of allowing hundreds to vote at the civic elec-

tion who have probably not enjoyed

that privilege for years." PERSONALS.

Ald. W. C. R. Allan left last night Charles Fawcett, of Sackville, has 12 cords of long wood into 16 inch gone to New York to consult a special-lengths, in six hours with a 4 h. p. Leo- ist in regard to his health. He is ac-

John A. Johnston, formerly of M. R. & Allison, but of late years with F. W. Daniel & Co., leaves for Winnipeg on Monday, where he will join his brother who went west last spring.

J. J. Chappell, jr., of Charlottetown, P. E. I., is spending Easter in this city and will leave on Tuesday for Fredericton to take a short course in the military school.

Mary Campbell, of Sackville,

came to St. John on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Cahill, of Sackville, and water, as a remedy for various com-

at Government House, Fredericton.

Miss Grace Law, of Sussex, is in St. en. John for the holidays.

Mrs. J. Wesley Clark and son, Wendall, of Sussex, are visiting in St. John. Mrs. Estabrooks, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Crandall, at home in Moncton.

Miss Wilson, who has visiting Mrs. Thomas Kent, in St. George, returned to her home in St. John on Wednesday. Miss Libbie Walker, of Chatham, has returned from St. John, where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward

Frank Young, of Schofield & Co., St. John, is visiting his brother, J. A. Young, Dorchester street, Sydney.

F. B. Ellis and wife left for Boston and New York Friday evening where they will spend the Easter holidays with Mrs. Ellis' brother and sister. Frank Winslow, of Chatham, is the guest of Geo. Carvill, city ticket and passenger agent of the L. C. R. LIQUOR LICENSES.

The Commissioners Will Decide on the List on April 16.

On Saturday, April 16, the liquor li ense commissioners will meet to de-de upon the licenses for the present

ous sections of the city which are opof the temperance societies against another violation of the law by the issuing of more than 75 licenses. The num ber of applicants is 82, but it is believ ed that the commissioners this year will endeavor to keep the list within

A STRONG PLAY. On Easter Monday night the Dailey

Company re-open their engagement, and that they have made a wise choice n choosing Arrah-Na-Pogue for the re opening is proven by the large sale of seats for that night. The play is a very strong one, and it is doubtful if there is another one that has so much comedy, pathos and true human na-ture as has Arrah-Na-Pogue, and it is a play that can be enjoyed by all classes of people. To those who intend going Easter Monday night, we would advise an early application for seats, as they are being rapidly taken up. SALVATION MUSIC.

The famous Congress String Band, under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel (Mrs.) Sharp, will (D. V.) conduct a great musical meeting in the Salvation Army barracks at Brindley street to night (Saturday), April 2. The following officers will take part: Adjt. Jennings, Ensign Martin, Captains Riley and Ogilvie, Lieuts. Selig and Symythe. Mrs. Sharpe will deliver an

FREE KINDERGARTEN. The free kindergarten closed yester-April 18. Miss Burditt will visit the

Spent in St. John for My Lady's Boquets This Year.

tain, there appears to prevail among the labor unions a strong opinion in regard to the practicability of the Frangether, would total to a figure that would make Pierpont Morgan and Rockefeller envious. In New York City alone it is estimated that three least this is an estimate made yester-

day by a leading city florist. committee accorded us a good hearing. The demand for flowers and plants They seemed to regard favorably our in this city is increasing year by year The demand for flowers and plants and no efforts are being spared by the dealers to encourage this demand and pressed their approval of the bill."

William Coates, of the Printers' Undone at almost a loss to the local dealion, said: "The printers are in favor ers, but is necessary to hold the busi-

From year to year the favorite flower their taxes paid before the election changes. Years ago it used to be the comes off. Printers, as a rule, are good rose and camellia, but during the last tax payers, but often fail to pay their few years the modest violet has gone taxes on date. I cannot see for the life to the front and in this city today is of me why they should be disfranchis-ed because they are unable to pay only the wealthy can afford to pur-Gustus Langbein, a prominent union man, said: "Not a single voice has been coming considerably earlier this year than usual has made quite a difference

> For bouquets and potted plants there is a steadily increasing demand that is opening up even a larger field than before for the dealer and is bound to result in enlarged greehouses and In New York the popular flower is

> > HOT CROSS BUNS.

Large Quantities Sold Yesterday - The Origin of the Custom.

The English custom of eating hot cross buns on Good Friday is popular for fuel at a cost of less that 5c, per five foot cord. This record seems hard to beat.

Mrs. N. Louis Brenan and Miss Lina
A. M. Rowe are spending Easter with their sister, Mrs. John T. Steeves, Hillsboro, Albert county.

The custom is an old English one,

C. C. Blackadar, of Halifax, register- having been handed down through ages ed at the Royal yesterday.

D. J. Brown, of Macaulay Bros. & en on Good Friday when the strict ob-Co., arrived home from England yes-terday. Miss Florence Perry, of the west side, who is a student at the Fredericton Normal School, is spending her the Fredericton Normal School, is spending her sire for some sort of food was met by the state of the Fredericton Normal School, is spending her sire for some sort of food was met by the state of the fredericton Normal School, is spending her sire for some sort of food was met by the state of the frederictor of the west side. the hot cross buns as being a simple John A. Johnston, formerly of M. form of food and enough to meet the

the military school.

Miss Mary Campbell, of Sackville, and other breads made on Good Friday

the worship of the "queen of heaven."
Similar customs are to be found in ancient Mexico, Egypt, China and other countries.

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Serious Accusation Against James Lenihan.

James Lenihan, a character well known to the police, has got lots of trouble ahead of him and it looks as if unicipality for some time to come. Lenihan was arrested on Mill street last night, charged with drunkenness, also with stealing twenty-four dollars from George Turner, an express driver, in a barn off Pond street. In court this morning Lenihan admitted that he had been drunk, but denied stealing the money from Turner. He was fined eight dollars or two months with hard labor for being drunk on Good Friday and was remanded on the

charge of stealing. LAKE CHAMPLAIN SAILS. The big C. P. R. steamer Lake Cham lain sails this afternoon at two o'clock

de upon the includes for the probably be away a large cargo and it is expected away a large cargo and it is expected will have a big passenger list, as many have sections of the city which are ophave booked to take passage at Haliposed to the sale of liquor in their vi-emity wil be present and strong pro-At Halifax eighty army officers and men have booked their passage.

> Eggs in the market today are selling nearly were offered at 28 cents, but soon went above small, but the demand is brisk and conse quently they are bringing big prices

SUICIDE OF A MARQUIS. PARIS, April 2.—The Naples correspondent of the Journal says that the Marquis Girolamo Serra, the third son of the Duke di Casano, committed sui-cide by shooting today because of the objection of his parents to his mar-riage to a girl of a distinguished fam-

LOTS OF SEALS.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., April 2.—The steafrom the icefields reports that the sealing steamers have captured 250,000 seals, which will probably be increased to 300,000 during the present month. LORD DUNDONALD'S SISTER

NEW YORK, April 2.-Lady Elizabeth Cochrane, sister of Lord Dundonald, who came on from Ottawa to meet her, arrived today on the Lucania from

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