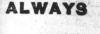


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March 12th, to Mr.

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At St. John, West, Rev. James Ross, to Miss Cecilla M. of this city. - In St. Jude's St. John, N. B., March, by Rev. G. Williams to Alice th of Wigan, Eng-



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vay, Pa., Thursday, H. Allan, aged 50 vife and six children

wed wife of James is survived by her wn up family and a ends to mourn ty, on March 12th.

tyrannous legislation upon a freedomadditions for the year number 509. additions for the year walke of the loving people, and to seek the defeat at the polls of any member who by real estate owned by different lodges there are about 50 members in the inwick. The committee recommend that ing to education. the primary lodges strictly adhere to

H. F. McLEOD GHOSEN

Orange Grand Lodge Passed Strong Resolu-

tion Opposing Separate School Clauses

SUSSEX, N. B., March 15.- Grand development of Canada as an integral

The first committee report was that nation of this proposed legislation, and

on the returns, from which it is learn- pledge itself and the lodges within its

Ledge opeped promptly at 9 30 o'clock part of the British Empire;

in Autonomy Bills.

Therefore resolved, that this Loyal

Orange Grand Lodge of New Bruns-

wick, in annual session assembled,

jurisdiction to oppose by every consti-

tutional means any government or

H. F. McLEOD,

J. W. MCINTYRE,

W. S. A. DOUGLAS, J. A. LINDSAY,

place on record its unqualified condem-

**GRAND MASTER.** 

the constitution in the matter of suspension, and request the same to be more explicit in details of expulsion. A resolution was passed expressive of regret of Grand Lodge at the serious illness of Philip Palmer, and his en-

and resumed business. The represent-

ation was the largest in the history of

ed that there are now about four thou-

sand members in New Brunswick. The

the order.

forced absence from this meeting. The committee on appeals reported Lindsay of Woodstock. Addresses on the subject, all pregthat no legal business had come before them, which can be regarded as evidence of internal peace and welfare. It was ordered that Grand Lodge ton; F. M. Sproul, Hampton; Rev. Mr. send a letter of sympathy to John Menzie in his recent affliction.

working of the primary

Grand Lodge ordered that it is not been removed to Santoupu, a point Brother R. G. Magee from a com- eight miles north of Tie Pass, and possible to re-elect a county master in The disposition and plans of the battle of M. Nadeau, a French newspaper of Shakhe river, for example, were correspondent who lived with Mr. was no result this is money practically mittee to consider the inauguration of there are intimations that it may soon will about a thousand dollars to his lace of one removed by death or an Orange orphans' home for the mari- be established even farther north. The of Patrick and nephew. Since then a plan was found openly discussed several days in ad- Little, is unknown. A message otherwise, the deputy county masters was time provinces submitted an exhausin his hut, which is supposed to show the 26th year of his constitutionally filling the office: that Associated Press correspondent, vance in the railroad restaurant at sent to Field Marshal Oyama today tive report. A meeting of the island where he had other hoards in the N. S. LEGISLATURE. ther, mother, three Mukden in the hearing of many Chi- asking for information as to the fate grand tylers not otherwise qualified though saying nothing regarding the representatives along with those of woods. Some people assert that he brothers. (Bosto entitled to the privilege of commissariat arrangements for the of the two correspondents. M. Nadeau nese, civilians and camp followers. N. B. had been held, but owing to the must have been exceedingly rich. troops, declares that the newspaper The general staff gives information to is reported to have been captured by Grand Lodge. absence of Nova Scotia brethren no arker-street. March the Japanese. An appeal from Wm. V. Beattery, in hefinite results had been reached. Howcorrespondents have practically been whomsoever asks for it. **Bill Read Regarding Capital of Nova** ew Curran, secon reference to the matter of Philip Pal-AGED PRINTER DEAD. ever, as the general meeting was to mer and Fred M. Sproul, was referred wards the establishment of such an in-Scotia Steel and Coal Company. city on the 10th inst. The lodge opened in the evening at for the sumptuous banquet partaken COLD IN MONCTON. to the committee on appeals, with stitution, it was evidently the opinion Past Grand Master David Hipwell as of the lodge that it should found an inwife of Edward 7.30. Election of officers took place. of in the early part of the evening. It was ordered that hereafter the James Davis Had Much to Do With The following officers were elected for chairman stitution of its own and that in that HALIFAX. March 15.-A bill was please copy.) Grand Lodge adjourned till 2 o'clock tellers give the total vote received by the coming year: event the usual grant to the True Blue aspirants for office, and that candi- Thermometer Registered IS Degrees city, on March 12th, Newspapers in This City, At the afternoon session the commit-tee on the education clauses of the auread a second time in the legislature Home would not be hereafter con-H. F. McLeod, grand master. in the 85th year of dates be requested to stand on being today regarding the capital of the W. S. A. Douglas, senior grand mastinued Below Zero-Other Matters of nominated for office. Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company. tonomy bills presented the following The total number of voting members Belleisle Creek, on On the invitation of Graham Lodge James Davis, who has served for The preamble to the bill sets forth that esolution: s now about 125. Interest. Sherman Johnston G. S. Dryden, junior grand master. thirty-five years as a printer in con- the capital of the company amounts Whereas a bill has been introduced of Fredericton, it was ordered that th The Grand Lodge then adjourned un-Rev. A. J. Prosser, grand chaplain. Grand Lodge hold a provincial demonin the parliament of Canada by Sir nection with the Daily Telegraph, died to the sum of seven million dollars, nly, in this city, on til 7.30. Wednesday at his home on White street. His death was caused by a of common stock and twenty thousand Wilfrid Laurier, creating the new pro-vinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta; stration in that city on July 12 next Neil J. Morrison, grand secretary. The following resolution on the 2th, Charles F. Kin-This is in conformity with the stand-MONCTON, March 15 .- The Junior H. G. Wadman, grand treasurer. death of E. F. Clarke was also passed: ing rule that such demonstrations be shock of paralysis received last Mon-day. Up till last Saturday Mr. Davis, has been issued with the exception of continued at his post as day foreman, mine thousand seven hundred shares of ity-fifth year of his J. W. Clark, director of ceremonies. And whereas, section 16 of said bill Orioles hockey team went to Chatham Whereas, the Orange Order in Can-Mr. Desberane, grand lecturer. ontains a provision by which a sysheld only every five years. last night and were defeated by the ada has suffered an almost irreparable After the transaction of some routine his city, on March Mr. Mowat, deputy secretary. tem of senarate schools becomes for business the session of Grand Lodge junior team there, 5 to 1. The Orioles loss in the death of that able and fearwidow of Dennis Chaplains, J. E. Daggett, R. W. Fulpreferred stock, which remains in the all time a constitutional obligation on in the composing room. one son and one less champion of Protestantism, our report having been treated well, having was brought to a close at an early treasury of the company, and the com-pany is desirous of reducing its capon, A. W. Currie, O. S. Mott, E. H. the part of the new provinces; Mr. Davis has worked in the newslate brother, E. F. Clarke; therefore rn their loss. (Boshour by the singing of God Save the And whereas, such legislation is in Thomas, I. N. Thorn, E. H. Cochrane, been entertained at an ovster supper paper business all his life. He was a Resolved, that this Grand Lodge of papers please copy). italsto the sum of six million and disregard of provincial liberty as guar-. C. Blakney. King. at the close of the game. quiet, steady working, and a very in-teresting and intelligent man. He was about 76 years of age. He worked for some time on the Morning News when it was printed on King street, and was foreman of that paper when it was printed on Canter-bury street in 1856. Christopher Arm-ter Street in 1856. Christopher Armquiet, steady workinan, and a very in-N. B. in annual session convened, reday, March 11th, at anteed by the British North America At 10 o'clock the members repaired It is understood that Marshal Chapcord our great appreciation of the un-Frederick John. in-Act, and a wanton overthrowal of the rom the lodge room to the Presby selfish life that has passed from us; F. B. WADE IN TOWN. pell of Shediac is favored by the majorexander and Lillie principle of separation of church and terian Hall, where dinner was served that we strongly express the great loss ity of the council for the position on state. by the ladies of the Presbyterian that is ours in the death in the prime late residence. 65 And whereas, we believe that a syschurch. After dinner they returned to the Moncton police force vacated by of his manhood of one who in season March 11th, Henry the lodge room, where installation of Says the Route Through This Province the resignation of Officer Scott. Mr. tem of separate schools will strike a year of his age. fatal blow at our national life, while a and out of season, gave always freely of his great physical and mental /likely last all night. officers took place. The session will Chappell left the Moncton force last Robertson, Kings ree non-sectarian school system will Will Not Be Influenced ferred stock in the company's treasury, strong, the first proprietor, with Mr eb., Martha, widow strength and courage to the things year to accept his present position in tend to bind all the different nation-Ellis of the Globe, also worked with SUSSEX, March 16 .- Among th that touched the welfare of the Pro-Robertson, in the by Politics. alities into a united people, and creat-Shediac. business transacted at the Grand Lodge Mr. Davis, as also has Price Webber SIFTON AND HAULTAIN testant cause; that to each of us pering in the heart of the great west a age, leaving two meeting, in addition to that already J. E. Jamieson of the R. F. & M. On Mr. Fenety becoming Queen's sonally there comes a sincere feeling laugthers to mourn spirit of true Canadian citizenship and reported, was the following. Co.'s works here has received word of printer the ownership of the Morning that a fearless man, a proud Canadian loyalty to the great Empire of which F. B. Wade, chairman of the trans-The finance and audit committee re-News was transferred to Wilks, Davis the death of his father in Scotland. and a patriot has gone from us, and continental railway commission, arwe are a part; Will Not go on the Stump Against ported recommending the following Deceased, who had carried on a stove & Smith. After Mr. Davis retired from And whereas, this order exists that we shall not soon look upon his like rived in the city yesterday, accompanrch 13. - Sir Wilgrants: the News he had been employed on the and tinware business in Truro. N. S., may stand always for equal rights, again. Separate Schools ied by Mrs. Wade, his private secrehas offered to erect for the maintenance of free non-sec-signed, H. F. I tarian schools, and for devotion to the J. M. McIntyre. Telegraph till his death. Grand Lodge of British America .... \$137 tary, and Asisstant Chief Engineer M. for over 43 years, went to Scotland Signed, H. F. McLeod, A. J. Prosser, he use of male and about fifteen months ago and intended Grand Treasurer ..... 50 J. Butler. training at the nor-Deputy Grand Treasurer .. ..... returning here next summer. When 151 Speaking to the Sun at the Royal TORONTO, March 24 .- At a meetlast heard from previous to the news ecting at St. Anne ing this evening to arrange for the campaign in Torento against the adu-cational clauses of the abionomy bill, chairman Caldecots stated that he had ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLEET. lll endow the same Printing report .... 130 said that excellent progress was being Fees of Imperial Council ...... 5 made with the surveys, and the report, of his death, Mr. Jamieson was enjoy being discussed toing good health. Arthur Arseneau, who keeps a smal stant committee of Loyal Blue Orphanage .. .. .. 125 he thought, would be ready for sub or Quebec province Propagation ..... ... ... ... ... ... 250 mission to parliament in a very short beer shop, was fined \$50 and costs yes LONDON, March 16 .- The appearreceived a letter from Hon. Clifford terday for violation of the Scott Act. ance of Vice Admiral Togo's fleet in Sifton stating in reply to an invitation that he did not intend to address any PON THOUSANDS \$728 Chief Engineer Edington's thermom **A LUXURIOUS** Mr. Wade and Mr. Butler were met the track that would be used in any eter last night registered 18 below. The people in Canada here by Guy C. Dunn and C. Frost of attempt by Vice Admiral Rojestvensky public meetings on the question, but The committee recommended that the ted by the use of night before it was 171-2 below. Some the New Brunswick survey, and the to make for Vladivostok is the mos salary of the Grand Secretary be \$200; to reserve his remarks for the house. am. It cures deepthermometers went 20 below. This is interesting news of the day. It is not data collected in this province was conthat \$75 be devoted to pay expenses of a new record for the middle of March. Both yesterday and today the sun Premier Haultain also declined. Recolds as well as all known whether Vice Admiral Togo himsidered. Two routes are being surveyplying to a petition, E. B. Osler, M. the delegates to the Grand Lodge of nsy, Bronchitis, and ed through New Brunswick, but which self is with the fleet. According to the British America, They found the total P., also announced his intention of op melted considerable snow in the middle Daily Mail's correspondent at Singaof them would be recommended in the receipts for the year were \$2,783.52; expenditures, \$1,058.63; balance, \$1,-SHAVE posing separate schools. of the day. report Mr. Wade declined to state. He pore, who visited the fleet, the officer . Mar. 12 .- A band Misses Alvah Lockhart and Margaret were unusually reticent. Two Japan remarked, however, that it would be a ho recently held up 742.89. "business road," and that political Buchanan have gone to Worcester, ese officers landed and conferred with FIRE AT ANNAPOLIS. The sum of \$75 was voted P. E. Mass., to take a course in nursing in atlan stage of \$15,exigencies would not be considered by the Japanese consul and it was under Heine, G. M., for expenses of attendthe hospital at that place. ken near Tecula by stood by the correspondent that the the commission. ing the Grand Lodge of British Amer-Ex-County Councillor Richard Lutz ce In a fight that Mr. Wade and his party will leave squadron would shortly sail again as is only possible when a Star Safety died at his home in Steeves Mountain, parish of Moncton, this morning, aged ica meeting in 1904. it required nothing. The presumption here is that Vice Admiral Togo ac-guired some information concerning Rojestvensky's intended movements. So far as known in London Rojest-**Riordan's Sfore Totally Destroyed.** Indians were killby the C. P. R. this morning for Hali-fax, where they will spend a few days Five hundred copies of the journals d. Captain Maciel fax, where they will spend a few days and then proceed to Ottawa. SHE HAD INDIGESTION. "I had indigestion and dyspesia, the doctor said; but I only know that I akmost suffered death, especially when at a delicate period my bowels were to allocate period my bowels were to Razcr is used. The original and best vere ordered printed by Geo. E. Day. riously wounded in Three places were placed before safety on the market ANNAPOLIS, March 14 .- The store Grand Lodge for holding the next an-If you have never tried one do so nual meeting-Woodstock, Sackville and St. John. The first named was cupied by D. S. Riordan was burned vensky's squadron is still off the coast last night. The fire broke out about of Madagascar, but as the ice in the 1.38 a. m. and was well under headway harbor of Vladivostok is probably bebefore it was discovered. The fire denow. You will never regret it. Extra After a long discusison it was finally ginning to give. the Russian admiral OVIN at a delicate period my bowels were Lutes, Bonnell's Corner. The daugh partment was quickly summoned, and ordered that the meeting be held on must soon make a decision whether to Blades, Strops, Stropping Machines. bad, and I had such pains in my back every menning I could hardly get out of bad. When I had taken Hutch The-lets for two weeks as directed, I was a new person. These are facts, and my after putting a good force of water on the first Tuesday in April, 1906. dash for Vladivostok or refurn to Rus-TRADE MARK the building it was pronounced out, In view of his valuable services to sia. Naval experts here believe that this Grand Lodge, a monetary vote was tendered to J. N. Holder. leaving only the shell standing. The Togo will not come much further in owner had no insurance, but as the quest of the Baltic squadron, on the ground that he cannot afford to run building was very small the loss was It was ordered that the Grand Mas-W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. o the System friends can say the same." The above words are from a letter not a heavy one. ter's collar be presented to the retiring necessary risks. Grand Master and that a new one be YES, IT IS HUMILIATING to have written by a young lady living in a skin opvened with foul eruptions. It Montreal, Que., whose cousin, living in is painful, too, for the burning and procured for the present Grand Mas-THAT TORMENTING COLD that Muscles BOSTON, Mar. 16.-Ard, strs Etonter. A hearty vote of thanks was tender-ed to Admiral Nelson Lodge for the many kindhesses extended to the Grand Lodge during the session, particularly Torento, recommended them. Hitch itching give you no peace. Why not source, indigestion and end the trouble and restore your skin to its natural fairness with Weaver's Boston, from Yarmouth, N S; sch Baker Pakmer, from Philadelphia. made you wretched last winter will not 42 and 46 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B. dicine dealers. Co., Ltd., Montreal. Lodge during the session, particularly

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

# **JAPANESE OCCUPIED** TIE PASS AT MIDNIGHT.

Sharp Engagement Eight Miles to Southward, in Which Japs Lost 1000 Killed---Newspaper Correspondent Said to Have Been

## Murdered by Chinese.

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#### **NEWCHWANG, March 16.---The Japanese occupied Tie** Pass Wednesday midnight.

body of men who seek to inflict such miles south of Tie Pass between a word or vote gives his support to the Russian force under General Mistchenis placed at \$65,000. The parapher-principle of separate schools. ko and a Japanese column, the iden-tity of which is unknown. The latter no compromise in this regard, but will was repulsed, it is said, with a loss of stand always for absolute freedom for 1,000 killed. The rumor that after the surance department in New Bruns- the new provinces in all things pertain- evacuation of Mukden, eighty foreigners, including an American newspaper correspondent, had been murdered by Chinese, is discredited by the fact that the correspondent in question reported to his paper on March 14 that he had GEO. A. HETHERINGTON. been captured by the Japanese and was being taken to Kobe. A steamer This resolution was moved in a stirarriving at Singapore reports having ring speech by H. F. McLeod of Fredpased a squadron of twenty-two Japentcion, and ably seconded by J. A. anese warships about 20 miles east of the entrance of the Straits of Malacca. are on the way westward in search of Fulton, Hampton; Rev. A. J. Prosser, last reported in Madagascar waters. ST. PETERSBURG, March 16, 2 a.

each \$8; printing reports, estimated \$139; fees to imperial council, \$5; proor fire for a week. He was taken to on, on March 8th. The credential committee reported a total attendance of grand officers and The merest stripling sub-lieutenant eighty foreigners in Mukden after the the home of his nephew, but despite chatters recklessly and informedly of dispositions and movements which cluding, it is said, Correspondent Little pagation work, \$250; True Blue Orthe best of care the hardships he had The office of the censor has already representatives of over 100. clear the Shore Line since the 25th of January amount to \$5,670, and as there dispositions and movements which cluding, it is said, Correspondent Little should be known only to a few chiefs. of the Chicago Daily News. The fate the dimension of the chicago Daily News. The fate sturdy frame, and he died, leaving by phanage, \$125.

amount of food available for the army, only company and battalion commandimmense quantities of which were de- ers, but even colonels and at times stroyed at Mukden, where practically commanders of divisions enter into the entire reserve commissariat had battle ignorant of the very manoeuvres been accumulated. The rumor of the murder of eighty foreigners, including Richard H. Lit- is defective. It knows nothing of the tle, correspondent of the Chicago Daily Japanese movements or positions; not News, at Mukden, is hoped and be- only in the unsettled mountainous relieved here to be unfounded. It is assumed that they may have been cap- of Manchuria. Instead of easily securtured by the Japanese. ST. PETERSBURG, March 15, 7.07 m.-M. Kiriloff, one of the Associat- side with the Japanese. ed Press Russian correspondents who was wounded at Liaoyang, continuing today his description begun yesterday of the causes of the Russian defeats. has drawn a powerful picture of the at fault. Kuropatkin was obliged to the resolution, were made by S. B. Bustin, St. John; J. Q. McLaren, Monc-ton: F. M. Spraul U. the Russian second Pacific squadron, and of the utterly imprudent gossip ed in the past and present and will be

Meagre reports have been received starved out of Tie Pass. This may, While thus opening the Japanese from a Russian source of a fight eight perhaps, be an indication of the eyes the Russians closed theirs. Not they are expected to execute.

> gions, but even on the populated plains ing the sympathy of the Chinese, the Russians alienated them and they now

Kuropatkin is also hampered by fantastic reports from nervous quarters, particularly those of Rennenkampff The late Lieut. Gen. Keller was also

cheerfully. It is rumored that Chinese killed

**DIED IN THE STATES NEARLY \$6000** 

Many People Formerly Nat- Spent in Attempt to Clear

the Shore Line.

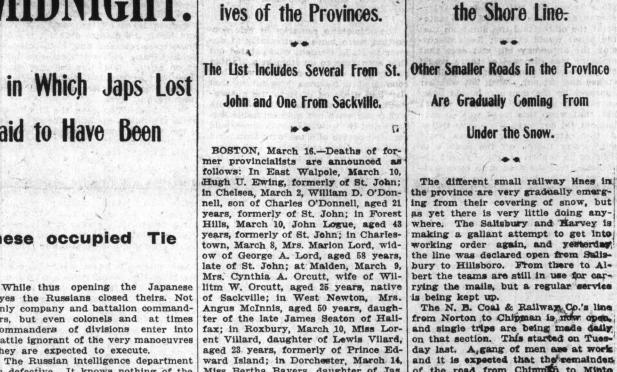
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#### Under the Snow.

The N. B. Coal & Railway Co.'s line from Norton to Chipman is now open, and single trips are being made daily on that section. This started on Tuesday last. A, gang of men are at work ward Island; in Dorchester, March 14, Miss Bertha Bayers, daughter of Jas. A. Bayers, aged 21 years, native of will be opened by Friday or Saturday.

> The hardest job of all which the railway mail service department has been called upon to handle this winter is on the N. B. and P. E. I. line from Sackville to Cape Tormentine. This road was so completely blocked that even now, some weeks after the storms have ceased, the men who are working on the line have been able to get to a point only some seven or eight miles from Seckville. The mails of which there are large quantitie are being carried to the Case by teams. The distance is forty miles and the teams go both ways every day. Those

This morning a large gang of noon session was occupied in its disgreat personal hardship, telegraphing the machine is out of order. A good attack and even made a small ad- and till his fiftieth year lived like his pulsions reported recommending the will begin the work of trying to clear the Shore Line. Col. McLean and Supt. cussion. The report showed the healthy neighbors, amassing some wealth by sustaining of the return in reference vance through a thousand corpses of that General Mistchenko on March 14 workman was given bad helpers and balance on hand of \$1,720. suspensions, but that those of lodges his skill as a trapper. Then for some engaged a Japanese force on the Rus- miserable tools. The mishaps at first Japanese, and advancing a large force McPeake had a conference yesterday, The following appropriations for the unknown reason he left all his rela-Nos. 28, 105, 88, 41, 19 and 108 for ex-The following appropriations for the sian right. It is possible that the at-current year were made by the Grand tacking force is a Japanese column tion of Kuropatkin and it was said chenko, who has taken command of and it was decided not to wait for the pulsions be returned for further contives, went off into the heart of the Lodge: Revenue per capita to Grand which disappeared from observation spring thaws, but to do as much as woods, built himself a rude hut, and ideration. There were less expulsions that when the Russians assumed the his detachment, though his wound has possible towards resuming operations. Lodge of B. A., \$137, which means that during the battle of Mukden. The Japnever approached civilization again exthis year than last. initiative all would be well. This was not yet healed, is holding the Japanese For about four miles from Carleton the 137 lodges are actively engaged in the anese do not appear to have renewed The county master of York and cept to sell or buy, and that as rarely not realized, because every movement in check. The Russian troops have reline is open, and the workmen will ge propagation of Orangeism in this pro- the frontal attack up to noon yesteras possible. About a fortnight back Northumberland submitted his report. was preordained to failure by the pre- gained their normal spirits and fought at least as far as Spruce Lake. This vince; grand treasurer's salary, \$50; day, the demonstration on Tuesday he was found lying seriously ill in his is all that is planned for the start, but it is probable that the work will be continued right tare igh. The bills for clearing, or rather for attempting to All the county lodge reports showed mature publication or dilatory execudeputy grand secretary, \$15; tylers, having shown that the Russians were hut, having been without food, water great prosperity in the order. tion of the plans.



Nova Scotia; in Milford, March 11, John Macdonald, aged 33, native of P. sumed. E. Island; in Barre, Vt., Mrs. A. H. Lewis, native of Maitland, N. S., aged 33 years; in Gloucester, March 10, by. drowning, Raymond Muise, aged 39 years, of Tusket, N. S.

RICH MISER DEAD.

James Roper Had Amassed Consid-

### erable Wealth.

HALIFAX, March 15 .- James Roper, and babbling which acquaints the in the future unless they are remedied. Some time was devoted to discussion St. John; Grand Master Heine and SANTOUPU, March 15, noon.- A an eccentric old man, has just died at Japanese with every movement and horses which leave Sackville in the others. The resolution was carried of secret matters connected with the m .- Flanking tactics by the Japanese plan before they are inaugurated. sanguinary combat occurred on March Ingonish, C. B., at the age of 83. His morning go to Port Elgin, and there unanimously by a standing vote. life story is a most remarkable one. apparently are in progress again, the M. Kiriloff adds that the blame for 14 on the central advanced line of the Internal The financial committee reported at meet the other teams coming from the Russian army eight miles south of He was a grandson of Capt. Watts of odges. Associated Press correspondent, who the successive defeats is not Kuropat-5 p. m., and the balance of the after-Cape. The committee on suspension and ex-Tie Pass. The Russians repulsed the the Royal Navy, was never married, remains at Tie Pass at the cost of kin's. It is simply due to the fact that

2 OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, March 11 .- The length of the session is a question that is being deeply considered by many of the members who left home early in January under the impression that as up this year of a controversial nature they would be able to return in a couple of months. They now see they were deceived and that seed time will be over ere they can leave the capital. One of the best imformed of the commons' attaches remarked yesterday, in connection with the laying of certain supplies, that prorogation would take what are called guarantinable displace before the 24th of May. Interviewed as to the basis of this state-

ment the officer told the Sun man that the house would exhaust itself discussing the autonomy bill and once that measure was disposed of there would be an overwhelming desire to pull up stakes and get out. With hot weather approaching the members would hasten rapidly, and experience had taught him that when this mood was on parliament did not waste time over trifles. A few extra morning sittings could wipe many things off the slate with little or no debate. Another man I ap- under a special act to do so. "There proached put the final date even earller, saying he would not be surprised to see the house rise by the last of purposes." April

Dr. Daniel made some interesting inquiries in committee of supply last light, first regarding the item of \$1,-828,500 for the National Transcontinental railway to cover cost of surveys. construction and other expenses, and lines because two branches of the govlater touching quarantine matters in New Brunswick and along the Maine boundary line. Hon. Mr. Emmerson admitted, under fire, that there was a

mistake in using the word "construction," as not a dollar of the grant was to be devoted to that purpose, and amended the item accordingly. although Dr. Sproule of East Grey, raised the point that it was not competent for the house to make any change in the object of estimates which had received the approval of the governor gengeneral before obtaining his excellency's consent to the alteration. Technically and constitutionally Dr. Sproule may be right, but as a matter of fact neither Lord Grey nor any other nobleman representing King Edward at Rideau Hall, reads every item of estimates to which he has to attach his John desired. The debate that ensignature before they can be presented to parliament. It came out during the debate that the government was not in possession of any report from the force at other times. Sometimes vestranscontinental railway commission with respect to the trial survey Mnes they have been running through New Brunswick and that it would be a much later date ere the location survey will be established. At present,

said Mr. Emmerson, the engineers are running lines down the St. John river valley and across the divide between that valley and the Tobique, they are running lines from the Tobique up to what is known-as the Northwest Miravalley, and lines down that valley to the Sou'west Miramichi at Bolestown and thence to Moncton. They are likewise running trial lines down the St. John valley to Fredericton and thence across the country to Chipman, Queens Cd. Based upon these trial surveys the final location survey will be made. As Mr. Emmerson was not in a position to give in-

with an application to Hon. Mr. Fisher as to how many medical men were employed in connection with quarantine how many by the department of asciculture, and if the two departments were working in unison regarding the inspection of immigrants. Mr. Fisher had to acknowledge there was no ar rangement between the two services. "Ships when they come in," said Canwas not much business to come ada's chief farmer, "whether they have immigrants or not, have to obtain a free clearance from the quarantin doctors. They then come to the short and land their passengers, when the immigration officials take charge of the immigrants and inspect them. The diseases for which the immigrant doctors examine the immigrants are not

> The minister's remarks in this con nection were more particularly in answer to R. L. Borden, who pointed out that according to an item in a Halifax newspaper, some gentlemen who had conducted a tracoma hospital in that city had disposed of it to the govern-ment. Mr. Fisher said that tracoma and favus were not quarantinable dis eases and the quarantine doctors would not stop people affected with them, but the immigration authorities had power was not concerted action because the two services were for two different

eases."

It will strike most people that there should be one concerted system of protecting Canada against the introduc tion of disease and that immigrants of a most undestrable type should not be cian? permitted to slip through the border ernment, that of agriculture and that of the interior do not clasp hands.

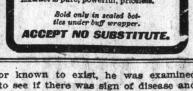
After Mr. Fisher had promised to give consideration to Mr. Wilson's suggestion regarding combined action and the abolition of double expense on the country for two sets of medical officers. Dr. Daniel asked the minister to explain the orders given to quarantine officers regarding the examination of ships arriving at any quarantine port in Canada - what directions the officers were required to carry out and what vessels they were not required to examine. This again stumped Hon. Mr. Fisher, who took refuge behind a pamphlet of instructions, some twenty pages thick, offering to read any particular section the member for St. sued tells its own story:

Dr. Daniel-I know that sometimes these regulations differ from those in sels north of Hatteras coming to my own port of St. John are not required to be examined by the quarantine officers. So that as far as the quarantine by water goes, under those circum-stances, we are not defended in any way against noxious or contagious diseases from those ports and occasion. ally we suffer on that account.

Mr. Fisher-My hon. friend is quite right in saving that the regulations differ a little according to the circumstances. When there is not known to be any epidemic in the states on the Atlantic seaboard, north of New York -New York and not Hatteras is taken as the extreme limit south for that purpose-those vessels are treated with respect to quarantine as though they came from our ports, and are not examined. Any vessels coming from ports south of New York are examined. If any epidemic disease exists speech. Seats were at an enormous known.

#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., MARCH 18, 1905.

# How to Cure A Burn istely. Cures burns, bruiss, cuta, ; relieves all pain as if by magic. er 60 years Pond's Extract has "first ald" in cases of accident-ble family remedy. Imitations ak, watery, worthless; Pond's is pure, powerful, nriseises



then allowed to proceed. The officers were employed by the month. Where and when the disease died out the oficers were released, and, if the disease again became epidemic they were taked on again. That was the case more than once at McAdam Junction. Thes officers were paid \$100 a month when hey were at work. Dr. Daniel-Who gave the directions as to the duties of these officers? Was t the director general of public health, Dr. Montizambert? Mr. Fisher-Yes

Dr. Daniel-The minister states there was a quarantine physician at

St. John. I notice in the auditor general's report that another medical rentleman, Dr. Scammell, was there for a month at the rate of \$4 a day. Was he taken during the holidays given to the regular quarantine physi-

Mr. Fisher-I know Dr. Scammell has taken Dr. March's place on one or two occasions. It was possible he was acting while Dr. March was away on cave of absence. Dr. Daniel-Twenty-seven days.

Mr. Fisher-It must have been unler a leave of absence, because we of \$87,133. I made no reference at all never appointed a second officer there. Dr. Daniel-Is it usual to give quarantine officers one month out of twelve leave of absence? Mr. Fisher-That is not the practice. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, March 13 .- Now that the real, the average citizen of the capital Ottawa is essentially a city of amaeur sports, although it puzzles an outabout every player in hockey, lacrosse et al, is remunerated for his services, o understand wherein the participants in these amateur spots differ from pro fessionals. But apart from such a the arena. Ottawa deserves credit for

the loyalty with which it backs up its eams. It gets together the best men t can from all parts of the country, even if they have to be given positions in the civil service to retain them here and when they play crowds the box office treasury with crisp bills and cheers the players to the echo. For

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years Ottawa has held the lacrosse and hockey championships of Canada. although just now its lacrosse glory is under a passing cloud, and has held them on its merits. Saturday's hockey game with the visitors from Rat Portage was the best ever played here

that my freight is of no benefit to the I. C. R. therefore have decided to bring my freight over the C P R" These are Mr. Stewart's reasons-his reasons. And Dr. Daniel reminded the minister of railways that this was a case in point why the I. C. R.'s freight traffic was not increasing. Mr. Emmerson's own report discloses that there was really less through freight on the I. C. R. last year than there was 17 years ago, a condition of things that ought not to exist I do not know what Mr Stewart's business amounts to," said Dr. Daniel, "but he brings everything he uses for that mill over the Intercolonial railway. ] know the position of these two places Peters' tannery and the cornmeal mill

are almost alongside the railway. One man gets everything done for him; the other cannot even get his stock in trade that is only a few yards off brought to his warehouse. Hon. Mr. Emmerson, while professing

utter ignorance of this act of favoritism, charged that the member of St. John had given a garbled statement of some complaints, but was soon sorry he had retorted so hastily, as Dr Daniel instantly cut the ground from under his feet by quotations from the

minister's own report and the correscers were being turned away from the pondence with Mr. Pottinger. What loor on account of lack of room inside most irritated Mr. Emmerson was the Albert T Patrick sat before the robed reference to the loss of through freight judges of the court of appeals this over the T. C. R. as compared with 17 afternoon and heard ex-Senator David years ago, and he endeavored to shunt B. Hill argue his appeal from the judgthe facts by stating that the gross ment convicting him of the murder of earnings of the road had increased. William M. Rice, the New York milnot fallen off. lionaire. The unusual event of a con-Dr. Daniel reminded the minister he

demned murderer attending the arguhad made no reference whatever to ment of his own case before the high-"gross earnings," but had simply stated, est state court brought crowds of peothat the amount of freight carried over the I. C. R. last year was less than that carried the year before. "Let getting a sight of the prisoner. Patme read to the minister his own report. which is as follows: 'The freight traffic amounted to \$4,041,122, or 63 per of his counsel he remained silent. cent. of the gross earnings, a decrease

to the gross earnings; I am quite aware ed by ex-Senator Hill and Samuel Bell there was a slight increase of gross Thomas of New York. Asistant Disearnings last year over the year before, trict Attorney Howard Gans was asbut my reference was to the traffic, sisted in the prosecution by former and the idea I had in bringing the Supreme Court Justice Judson S. Lanmatter up was that such occurrences as this might be some reason why a Mr. Hill argued that the judgment

smaller amount of freight was carried. of conviction should be reversed and a Rat Portage hockey team has picked If there is good care taken of the new trial granted, first, upon the up its sticks and rushed off to Mont- patrons of the Intercolonial railway. I ground that no murder had been comdo not see why the business should not mitted, and that Rice had died, as the should be able to pay a little attention increase. I can understand that if a attending physician testified, as the reto what is passing on Parliament Hill. man goes to Mr. Stewart and tells him sult of old age and a weak heart, as that he is getting better treatment from the Canadian Pacific railway, and diarrhoea with mental worry as the sider somewhat when he discovers that that such can be shown to be the case, immediate cause. He declared that it is reasonable to suppose that he the congested condition of the lungs would transfer his business.""

Mr. Emmerson-I admit that if Mr. Stewart was getting his freight hauled over the Canadian Pacific Railway niner consideration as the purity of from Chicago to St. John for one cent per hundred pounds less than the Intercolonial Railway rate, he would be justified in sending his freight by the Canadian Pacific Railway. I have stated, however, that it is the contention of the traffic manager of the In tercolonial Railway that the freight between Chicago and St. John must, under the traffic agreement, pay the same rate whether carried by the Intercolonial Railway or the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Dr. Daniel-I understand that.

solely upon the testimony of two cor-Mr. Emmerson-I think it is fair that oners' physicians who were not the this country should understand it, too, diinterested public officials they were and if it is true that the Canadian Parepresented to be by the district atand the local papers devote as much | cific Railway are cutting rates in viotorney. As proof of this he said that space to it as they would to a budget lation of the agreement it should be



Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear of Cookville No Criminal Business and No Jur Celebrated. Cases-Both Juries Discharged-

**Small Civil Docket**,

The circuit court opened at the court house at eleven Tuesday, his honor ple to the capital, but only a small Judge Gregory presiding. There was proportion of them were successful in no criminal business. His honor the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Kincharged the grand jury that it was near, Cookville, on Saturday evening, rick's original intention was to ad- their duty to look into all public matdress the court, but upon the advice ters, the condition of public buildings, near's 36th wedding anniversary. Duretc., but they reported that these mat-Patrick's case was not reached until ters were being very carefully attended ate in the afternoon. He was defend- to by the grand jury of the county court, under the able charge of Judge Forbes. The grand jury were then discharged. As there was no jury cases Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear were completely the petty jury was also discharged. The following non-jury cases were entered

Murray v. DeBury; Hanington, Teed the close of which dainty refreshments & Hanington, for the plaintiff; C. J. Coster for defendant. Hanson v. Town of Chatham. H. A. ceiving congratulations upon the ar-Powell for the plaintiff; Currey & Vin- rival of a son. Silliker Raworth of Port Elgin is cent for the defendant.

Mandell v. Kennedy. Weldon & Mc- seriously ill. remote case, with indigestion and F. McDougall, manager of the Royal Lean for the plaintiff; C. J. Coster for the defendant. The two last mentioned cases were home of Mrs. R. D. Ward.

set down for trial on April 25. might have easily been caused by the Ingraham v. Brown was made a embalming fluid, and not by chlororemanet. H. A. McKeown. form, as the prosecution alleged. He pointed out that the conviction of The court adjourned until Wednes-

Patrick rested solely upon the evidence day, March 15th, at 11 o'clock in the pated. of Valet Jones, a confessed murderer. forenoon, when the case of Murray v. whose testimony for that reason alone de Bury is to come up for trial. After connection with the Anglo-American should have been disregarded. In this that case is disposed of, the court will connection he attacked the district atadjourn until April 25th next.

FOUND TRUE BILLS.

regarding the condition of Rice's lungs Against F. J. Reilly and E. G. Ruttan in Bogus Ballot Box Case,

Miss Myrtle Strikall gave an intsructive paper on The Crusades. Rev. E. L. Steeves gave an interesting essay. subject Mustic. Miss Nellie James BELLEVILLE, March 15 .- The grand gave a pleasing plano solo. A plano

it had been discovered since the trial jury today returned true bills against duet by Misses Anderson and James F. J. Reilly and E. G. Ruttan in con- was much appreciated.

sion in presenting t their constituents to sume any responsit the petitions had rea cover at Ottawa and and were probably Sproule of East Grey harge against the Master of Canada v spired, as it received plause of the Quebe which was cut short took the floor on a lege and flatly contract anything to do with cept to forward them members of the consti appeared did not po dence of a large por tors. That any signa of the petition was in **THIRTY-SIX YEARS WED.** absolutely slander. Most of the time Col. Sam Hughes in supporting his resolution wit: "That in the house the best interest the Empire at larg wanced, and peace, pr perity of humanity be SACKVILLE, March 14.-Rev. B. N. Nobles and Rev. E. L. Steeves go to partnership union of Moncton today to attend the quarterher colonies, whereir ly meeting of Westmorland Co. Baptist a united in perial parl ed to deal with inte Association. There was a pleasant gathering at national, commercial other necessary nation leaving to existing p present powers, fund the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Kintariff, and other math their own purpose." ing the evening Rev. W. A. Allen or behalf of the guests presented the MacPherson, libera replied to Col. Hugh most senseless speech honored couple with a handsome Morris chair, a centre table and parlor lamp, with a few well chosen remarks. liament in recent ye tended to be vitrioli but was simply ludi surprised but were able to make suitable replies. A good programme of to finish. music and readings was rendered, at Logan of Cumberla were served by the visiting ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns are re-

bill to punish with h Canadians who offere tations to induce im into the dominion. right, but its practic other story. Mr. Speaker announ tificate declaring Dr. tion in the Yukon ha

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Bank, Moncton, spent Sunday in town. A little daughter has arrived at the hands. Replying to Mr. 1 The ladies' hockey team of St. John will play Mt. Allison Ladies' College team at Copp's rink on Friday after-

estimated cost of t the Royal Canadian ery and appliances f 0 a year. The estim ing per year is \$75,0 staff will be appoint reasury. A deputy mint an assayer a chanic will probably England. The other Canadians. The cap will be about 400,000 There will be three them an auxiliary, turning out 200,000 pi en hours. The amou reserve on January dominion was \$35,30 held in specie \$17,61 small amount was s for coinage will be

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States north of New York, and for a Next came the item "Quarantine, salaries and contingencies of organized districts, \$150,000," concerning which Dr. Daniel put Mr. Fisher on the witness stand, a position in which the minister of agriculture did not brightly shine. Fisher voluntarily reduced the item by \$20,000, to which the opposition promptly assented. They do not often find ministers willing to reduce

the burdens imposed on the country by grit rule. Dr. Daniel was told that this item covered salaries of officers and officials

at all the quarantine stations in Canada, and that at St. John (said the minister) "we have one doctor, and he gives the whole of his time to the work there; his time is our time."

-Then, continued the member for St. John city, "I asked this question be-'cause I was not aware whether the agricultural department is becoming completely militarized. I notice that the port physician at St. John has been ide the principal military officer of the district. It seems that the example of the hon. minister is extending to his officials".

Hon. Mr. Fisher-"A good example." Dr. Daniel-"And that the agricultural department is really getting very much mixed up with the department of militia and defense. Would the fact of this officer occupying both positions not interfere with the performance of his duty?" This, continued Dr. Daniel, is a permanent office, and I do not see how a man living on Partridge Island could attend to duties that required his presence in the city.

Pressed to the wall, Hon. Mr. Fisher said his department had no knowledge that Dr. March had been appointed principal medical officer to the militia district-the very same reply made by the minister of militia a few days ago when his attention was called to the fact by the member for St. John city.

Mr. Fisher thought that a permanent office which would require Dr. March's constant attendance for other purposes than those of quarantine would be incompatible with his position as quarage tine officer, but until he knew what the office is and the nature of its duties,

he could not say anything about it. that the minister of agriculture possessed no exact knowledge of the duties of quarantine officers, Dr. Daniel in his quest for information interro gated Hon. Mr. Fisher, but with the like ill success, regarding the relative working of quarantine along railway lines and that in vogue along the set coast. Dr. Daniel did not speak from a partizan standpoint, did not harass minister, did not display any heat. He wanted information and accepted what little he could get with satisfac-tion. Had he desired to be nasty, he might have acquainted the house with some interesting details regarding the perfunctory manner in which quaran-tine was enforced at McAdam Junction during the late smallpox scare.

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while vessels from there coming to a Canadian port were examined for smallpox. But that order has been rescinded because the epidemic there has disappeared. That was the only occasion lately when vessels from ports north of New York were examined. Dr. Daniel-What are the regulations in force with regard to cases of infectious diseases which did not make their pass as mere common-place appearance when the vessel was examinced by the quarantine officer, but ago when the Ottawa electric street

those ports are examined. Lately there

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showed themselves a day or two after? cars were not permitted to run on Upon what authority is thrown the Sundays. expense of looking after any such case of infectious disease? As we all know The Winding Ledges Dam bill, inthe incubating period of some diseases

troduced by Mr. Costigan, will come runs almost up to a fortnight, so that a person from New York or any other perfore the private bills committee on place might arrive at St. John or any other port apparently free from the of all parties concerned. disease and pass quarantine inspection, but after having been in the place Winter is still lingering in the lap of

for some days the disease which had been contracted in New York might eautiful winter weather. The sky is Having made it abundantly clear clear and the air bracing. There are break out. What is the policy of the no storms here save those that are department in regard to such cases? racking the bosom of the cabinet. Mr. Fisher-When the vessel comes

to port and is examined by the quar-Because Dr. Daniel is doing his very antine officer, if there appears to be no best to bring to the government's atdisease on board she is given a quartention in a business-like and unpartiantine clearance. The moment 'she zan way, whatever complaints he re receives that clearance and goes into ceives from any of his constituents, a Canadian port she is held to be withrrespective of party, his motives are in the bounds of the province in which impugned and his remarks distorted that port is stiuated, and the disease by the government press. This may is treated the same as if it broke out e considered legitimate liberal tactics, in a house on shore. It becomes a probut it is not the honest course. Dust vincial matter, to be dealt with under the laws of the province. The dominion government is not liable. A number of cases of that kind have come up and applications have been made for compensation, but the department of justice declared emphatically that

city brought up the other night the case the government was not in any way responsible. for some time because he could not Dr. Daniel-Does the minister pay get corn over the I. C. R., it was sent for quarantining by land — by rail-way? Would the minister tell us what out to the government press that Dr. Daniel had stated that Mr. Stewart the orders are that are given to the gentleman who carries on this duty at transferred his business to the C. P. MaAdam and Dimsborough occasion- R. because it offered him cheaper rates. Dr. Daniel said no such thing

ally? as will more fully appear by reference Mr. Fisher-What work is done along the frontier we de there. When there is to the official Hansard. an epidemic in the United States we

put on tempotery officers along the frontier and adopt the best means we Let us quote Dr. Daniel's words This gentleman, Mr. Stewart, writes can to shut out the disease. There are a number of regulations here, which, "At present my mill is idle for want of corn and two cars within a few however, refer to the ordinary practice yards of my mill. I have used every when there is no epidemic and when we have no special officials. But when there is an epidemic, temporary offi-cers are appointed. Recently, off and means available to get a shunt, but of no use. Even put my men out and had my siding cleared, yet the section me can clear the siding directly in front of my place for Peters' tannery and set both coel and tanbark, while I on, for about two years, there was an epidemic of smallpex and these tem-porary officers were appointed. It was their duty to board the trains and exhave to stand by with my hands fold-ed and cancel carload after carload of amine passengers. It was a fairly complete but still, perhaps, not abso-lutely perfect examination in every case. When the person came from a place where our officer knew there was meal. I have come to the cond

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at these witnesses had been privately in the seaboard states, vessels from premium and speculators made much Dr. Daniel-I have made no refer money, although in their avarice they ence to the Canadian Pacific Railway cutting rates, and I do not know that out as far ahead as they had anticipat- the minister has any right to make ed. The solemn quiet of a bright and such an insinuation. There are other lungs. bracing Sabbath afternoon was rude- things which count in the treatment y broken by the cheers and yells of of patrons of a railway besides the the thousands who assembled at the question of rates. My correspondent is railway station to give "the Rats" an evidently complaining of the treatment for at least two days.

enthusiastic send-off. In the mari- he gets by the railway, but as to whetime provinces such an act would be ther any one gets better rates on the regarded as flagrant Sabbath desecra- Canadian Pacific Railway for the same **KILLED ON CENTRAL RAILWAY.** tion. Here, however, in the God-fear- class of business than on the Intercoling province of Ontario, such events onial Railway I am not prepared to

say: the rates are supposed to be and dents. There was a time not so long they probably are the same. Young Italian Crushed to Death Be. Mr. Emmerson-There are through tween Engine and Tender of long haul rates. Dr. Daniel-Then the rates being the

> same, there must be a difference in the accommodation afforded by the two roads or my correspondent would not

make such a complaint. I shall be very glad to pass this letter over to Pitt, was crushed to death on the Cen-Wednesday, 22nd inst., by agreement Mr. Pottinger. This gentleman makes the statement here that when a couple tral railway near Chipman on Sunday of loaded cars were within a few yards of the mill, although he cleared the that road. spring on Parliament Hill. But it is tracks with his own men, he could not

get the cars shunted. R. A. P.

### A THEORY PROVED.

A NEW IDEA WHICH MEANS A GREAT DEAL IN THE TREAT-MENT AND CURE OF DIS-EASES.

Dr. Leonhardt of Lincoln, Neb., the was warned by the foreman that his foremost physician of the Western position was dangerous, but persisted States, has put forward a new theory in remaining there. The engine had as to the cause of disease. He says: only gone a short distance from Chip-"There can be no doubt, from the man, when it butted into a snow bank evidence at hand, that the Stomach bringing up solid with such force that too, may be temporarily thrown into is and has always been the first cause the tender and engine were jammed the people's eyes, but this dust throw- of ninety per cent. of all the illness of together, crushing Pitt between them ing does not pay in the end. As Abe mankind. The failure of the Stomach and seriously injuring him internally Lincoln is said to have remarkad: to digest the food properly results in He was brought back to Chipman "You can't fool all the people all the fermentation and decomposition, and about Sunday noon, and medical aid time." When the member for St. John the poisons arising from the foul and summoned, but his injuries were so rotting mass get into the blood and serious that nothing could be done of C. W. Stewart, whose mill was idle tissue and nerves and breed diseases and he died about four o'clock. of every kind."

Dr. Leonhardt has found a remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Constipation. He has tried it in thousands of cases without a single failure.

He calls it Anti-Pill. It is sold at 50c. by all druggists or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Nisgara Falls, Ont. Sole agents for Canada.

SYDNEY WIRE MILLS BROKE REGORD. in this city for persons alleged to have

SYDNEY. N. S., March 14 .- Yester day the wire mills of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company 'broke all their previous records by rolling 298 tons of wire rods, 189 tons in the day

Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John Drogwists.

retained by the prosecution and paid nection with the bogus ballot box several thousand dollars for their services in making experiments in the effect of chloroform upon the human

torney's office for letting Jones fo free

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Mr. Hill declared that the evidence

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Snow Train Last Sunday.

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The prosecution will be heard tomor The only fear was that it might carry. with it the impression that he realized the enormity of the offense when he row, and it is expected that the case will occupy the attention of the court committed it. It was only done out of

friendship to Jas. Shipley.

A LEFTER FROM HOME.

Toronto World.) (In case the Osler idea is adopted.) Dear Jim: The crops is doing well, The calf is big enough to sell; I've traded off the brindle cow And we ain't got but one just now.

The hosses all is fat and sleek. A young Italian by the name of Jas. Except that Bob is rather weak: But still that isn't nothing queer. We've had him nigh on twenty year. I think I'll put the bottom field last while assisting in the clearing of In corn and oats: it oughter vield A heavy crop, the land is rich,

The young man who had been em-And just the thing fer oats and sich. ployed as a miner at Minto, had been There is no news to speak of. Jim. working with tunneling gang on the Miss Susie Jones is just as trim Central for several days. The line was As when you saw her in the fall. open on Sunday and Sunday morning | The folks are well; I guess that's allthe men started to continue the work But stop, I most forgot 'bout dad. expect the news'll make you sad. As the train carrying the workmen You know that dad was getting old. ran out of Chipman, Pitt was standing Just sixty years had o'er him rolled. between the engine and the tender. He And so, I much regret to say. We chloroformed poor dad today,

And that's about all the news until I write agin. Your brother, Bill.

# HALF SICK PEOPLI

ST. LOUIS, March 13 .- Relatives of Mrs. Nancy Jane Milburn, whose dead body was recently found in the sea near Ocean Park, Calif, have asked the St. Louis police to institute a search

**MALL OIUX ILUX:**Inst sick enough to fool heavy-healed, lasy and listless to have no appeties, to sleep badly, to start with the normaling from one side to the other; resiless and nervous, and to have no appeties, to sleep bedly, to start the normaling from one side to the other; resiless and nervous, and to have what you est feel like lead in your stomach; not sick enough to have the de or call a dockn, but just side accords by the stomach, but just side accords by the stomach, bowers and digestive organs. Just think for anoment what habitual neglect of the stomach, howels and liver means; sickness instead of weather what habitual neglect of the stomach, bowels, internations are all exactly unload the congestive, ourse the constituation and cleanse the line, ourse the constituation and cleanse the bowels, immediately unload the congestive, ourse the constituation and cleanse the first bed accord in a stiffering from chronic constitutions and butternut Pills. They will give you the store of south your food will agree with you and sound, refreshing sleep will wait agree with you and sound, refreshing sleep will wait spon you. They are Nature's instative, ontirely other, and billormass in one night. Bills really well wait agree with you and sound, refreshing sleep will wait spon you. They are Nature's instative, on the your, and billows is the instative, and heat an anything you have site according the site is possible on and your site work allows are site according the site of youth, your food will agree with you and sound, refreshing sleep will wait support before, and always une sick headache, constituents and billows are site according the site of youth, your sick and accord, the state work and billows are sick headache, constituents and billows are sick headache. been connected with her death. W. A. Glore, brother of Mrs. Milburn, and D. A. Dietrich, her brother-in-law, today declared their belief that Mrs. Milburn was lured to Ocean Park by a man pretending a wish to close a deal in real estate, and that she was murdered, robbed and her body thrown in-MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 13-The

All genuine signed W. F. Smith.

SMITHS BUCHU LITHIA PILLS shots were heard at the piace last evening. Later Nance is slleged to have borrowed matches at a neighbor's. A POSITIVE GLARE FOR RESIDENATESH BLADDER GLS.

John Read and John Distant have returned to Boston after an extended frauds. It was reported that Reilly visit with relatives here. will plead guity. When questioned he Mrs. McDonald of Parrsboro and Rev.

noon. An interesting match is antici-

Chas. A. Hyndman has severed his

Telegraph Co., where he has been em-

ployed for some time. He will spend

a few days at his home in Charlotte-

town, P. E. I., previous to leaving for

The Literary Club met at the home

of Colonel and Mrs. Baird last even-

ing. Principal F. S. James presided.

Miss Alice Campbell contributed an

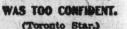
excellent essay, subject Robert Burns.

the west.

said he was considering the matter. Mr. Stevens of China were guests at Mt. Allison Ladles' College on Sunday. The Eurhetorian Society of the university have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, W.R. Pepper, '05: vice-president, C. W. Wright, '06; recording secretary, G. A. Colpitts, '06; cor. secretary, H. W. McDonald, '07; treasurer, H. G. Black, '07; teller, S. A. Stowes, '08. The mock parliament in connection with the Eurhetorian Society promises to be very interesting. The parliament was opened Saturday evening. G. D. Rogers read the speech from the throne. Brief speeches were read by J. B. Roberts and G. A. Colpitts of the liberal party and by F. Day, the leader of the conservatives. Mr. Rackham was elected speaker of the house.



NEW YORK, March 13 .-- A' well dressed and apparently prosperous man delivered a letter containing \$1,000 to the messenger of the United States sub-treasury in this city today. It was directed to Assistant Treasurer Hamliton Fish, and contained a note asking him to credit the amount to the United States government. It was un-



James Hanley of Windson fied of afidence in his luck. He had over-co the habit of driving along the rallway track to his house and getting struck by trains, but did not seem to mind it. Four times trains had struck him, and in all five horses were killed while he drove them, but it was only the last accident that proved fatal.





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to the surf. charred remains of Mrs. Joseph Nance were discovered today in the ashes of her home in the outskirts of Marys ville. Her husband is under arrest pending an investigation. Several

the crime.

It is believed that the woman was mur dered and her body burned to concer



X YEARS WED.

Kinnear of Cookville

lebrated.

March 14.-Rev. B. N. E. L. Steeves go to o attend the quarterstmorland Co. Baptist

pleasant gathering at and Mrs. Lennox Kinon Saturday evening, ng Mr. and Mrs. Kining anniversary. Dur-Rev. W. A. Allen on guests presented the with a handsome Mortre table and parlor well chosen remarks. near were completely ere able to make suitgood programme of ings was rendered, at h dainty refreshments the visiting ladies. Thomas Burns are reulations upon the ar-

th of Port Elgin is

manager of the Royal spent Sunday in town ter has arrived at the D. Ward. ckey team of St. John llison Ladies' College rink on Friday after sting match is antici-

dman has severed his the Anglo-American where he has been em time. He will spend his home in Charlotteprevious to leaving for

Club met at the home Mrs. Baird last even-F. S. James presided. ell contributed an subject Robert Burns. rikall gave an intsruche Crusades. Rev. E. an interesting essay. Miss Nellie James piano solo. A piano Anderson and James

John ston after an 'extended ves here. of Parrsboro and Rev. China were guests at les' College on Sunday. an Society of the unicted the following ofsuing term: President '05: vice-president. C. recording secretary, 06; cor. secretary, H. 07; treasurer, H. G. S. A. Stowes, '08. ament in connection orian Society promises sting. The parliament urday evening. G. D. he speech from the ches were read . by d G. A. Colpitts of the d by F. Day, the leader Mr. Rackham ives. aker of the house

FERROVIM OTTAWA, March 13 .- This being private members' day in the commons there was nothing done of general in-TRADE MARK A Tonic Wine, pleasant to take. terest up to six o'clock, although at **Gives strength** times the debates were spicy. The first Makes new blood hour was given up to the receipt of Builds up the system petitions, mostly against the school clauses of the autonomy bill, and sev-Throws off all weakness eral government supporters took occa-A boon to those recovering from wasting fevers and long illness. sion in presenting these requests of their constituents to say they did not Sold by all medicine dealers. assume any responsibility therefor, as Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. the petitions had reached them under cover at Ottawa and bore the imprint

and were probably written by Dr. man and his venom was received with This charge against the Orange Grand peals of laughter from the opposition Master of Canada was evidently inbenches. This laughter spread through spired, as it received the hearty apthe house as Dr. Sproule rose to a point plause of the Quebec grit members, of order and asked Johnston to with-which was cut short when Dr. Sproule draw his statement that he (Sproule) took the floor on a question of privi- had sent out petitions intending to inlege and flatly contradicted having had flame race and religious prejudices. anything to do with the petitions ex-The speaker ruled against Johnston, cept to forward them by request to the who took back his words, but at once members of the constituencies, whom it charged Sproule with issuing Orange appeared did not possess the conficirculars leading to rebellion, as Col. dence of a large portion of the elec-Sam Hughes had told the Montreal ors. That any signature or any part Gazette, which interview he read to the

of the petition was in his writing, was house. absolutely slander. The debate was continued till 11.30, Most of the time was occupied by when Col. Hughes withdrew his mo-Col. Sam Hughes in a patriotic speech tion and the house adjourned. supporting his resolution of Jan. 12th,

OTTAWA, March 14 .- There was a to wit: "That in the opinion of the house the best interests of Canada and dramatic episode in the house just beforse six o'clock today whe marine the Empire at large would be adand fisheries estimates were under vanced, and peace, progress and prosperity of humanity be assured, by full discussion. Foster had been heckling partnership union of Great Britain and Prefontaine over items in office conher colonies, wherein there would be tingencies for new books, etc., to which united in perial parliament, empowerthe minister had replied that it was ed to deal with inter-imperial, interthe practice when a minister national, commercial, financial and transferred from one department to other necessary national problems; but | another to take all books of reference leaving to existing parliaments their with him and that when he came into present powers, functions, control of possession of the marine portfolio, he tariff, and other matters necessary for found only empty shelves, hence the purchase of new books. This led Fos-

MacPherson, liberal, of Vancouver, ter to remark that he would not disreplied to Col. Hughes in one of the pute the statement now, but if a bill most senseless speeches heard in parcame in from the successor to Hon. Mr. liament in recent years. It was in-tended to be vitriolic and dramatic, Sifton he would take occasion to deal with the alleged practice in straightbut was simply ludicrous from start forward terms. Sifton who was sitting in the ministerial benches, jumped to

Logan of Cumberland introduced his his feet and advancing across the floor bill to punish with heavy penalties all Canadians who offered false representations to induce immigrants to flock into the dominion. - Its object is all right, but its practical working is an-

their own purpose."

to finish.

PARLIAMENT.

Sproule of East Grey, Ontario.

other story. plied in the most courteous tones that Mr. Speaker announced that the cerhe had based his statement on Pretificate declaring Dr. Thompson's elecfontaine's version of the alleged praction in the Yukon had just reached his tice of carrying off spoils and that he hands. would not believe even on ministerial Replying to Mr. Foster this afterauthority that Sifton could be guilty noon, the minister of finance said the

stimated cost of the equipment of of any such thing, the ex-minister of the Royal Canadian Mint in machinery and appliances for coinage is \$64,-00 a year. The estimated cost of working per year is \$75,000 a year. The staff will be appointed by the imperial

treasury. A deputy master of the as if nothing had happened. mint an assayer and a master me-OTTAWA, March 14 .- The Jacques chanic will probably be sent out from Cartier Club of Montreal, recently got ingland. The other officers will be out petitions in favor of the autonomy Canadians. The capacity of the mint bill and are sending them all over will be about 400,000 pieces per week. There will be three presses, one of Quebec province for signatures. These them an auxiliary, each capable of petitions are being forwarded to parliament under Sir Wilfrid Laurier's turning out 200,000 pieces in forty-sevfrank. en hours. The amount of gold held on

There is no truth in the report which reserve on January 1st, 1905, by the has been circulated in the press outdominion was \$35,306,823, the banks side of Ottawa that Hon. Mr. Fitzheld in specie \$17,617.539, of which a patrick has resigned the portfolio of mall amount was silver. The charge justice. Mr. Fitzpatrick was engaged for coinage will be 3 cents per ounce

for bullion, not exceeding 500 ounces, on departmental work to a late hour last night in his office at the departand 2 cents an ounce for over that amount. Mr. Fielding could not say ment, and because he could not be in his seat in the house of commons at graph Pub. Co., printing, \$17,459.60; how much would be coined for the total, \$17,462.80. the same time the rumor was put in British government. Telegraph Pub. Co., binding, \$4. Mr. Foster asked, "who authorized circulation that he had resigned. 204.80; T. A. Wilson, binding, \$50; Tele-The flood of petitions regarding the and prepared for distribution the brief chool clauses of the autonomy bill history from official sources,' referring continues unabated. It is now in two to separate schools legislation since streams, petitions from Quebec proconfederation; has it been distributed vince supporting the separate school to all members and senators of the clauses and petitions from most of Canadian parliament; if to tothers, the balance of Canada against them. whom generally and in what quanti-Sifton was applauded as he presented ties; how many in all have been printpetitions against the measure. ed, and how many distributed?" The balance of the afternoon was The prime minister replied that the nostly spent in discussing Hon. Mr. author of the pamphlet was Hon. R. Fisher's resolution to amend apple W. Scott, but it was not official. The packing regulations in effect in the inpamphilet had been sent to members of the senate and of the house of comterest of the steamship lines which carry upper province apples to the mons and a few others who asked for them. About 500 were distributed in British and European markets. Onario and Quebec men were divided on this way. the question, but the bulk of the speak-The minister of finance stated that rs regarded it as a restriction of trade. the government has no official infor-At 5.30 Fisher's resolution was adoptmation that many suits are pending in ed, and the house went into supply on England against the Mutual Reserve estimates for the marine and fisheries Life Insurance Company of New York, department. brought by policy holders. He said Tonight's session was devoted to furthermore that he did not think an discussing Prefontaine's estimates for Statutes, 1903, are now ready for dis- ation, by congratulating Canada as a nvestigation would assist the Canadeepening the St. Lawrence channel dian policy holders. The bill passed by between Montreal and Quebec, in the parliament last year was designed to course of which it came out that much protect the interests of the Canadian money was spent for ginger ale, soda policy holders and the provisions of water, snowshoes and other things not the bill were being complied with. necessary to dredging operations. After recess Cockshutt of Hamilton

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, S7 JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1905.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE N. B. RANGEMEN FREDERICTON, N. B., March 14 .-The speaker took the chair at three o'clock. Hon. Mr. Farris presented the report of the committee on coningencies, which was received. Hon. Mr. Labillois replied to the enquiry of Mr .Clark as follows: The county of Charlotte has been divided into sixteen divisions under the high-

ways act of 1904. Upon the recommendation of Hon.

Geo. F. Hill, M. P., dated Jan. 16th,

were appointed: No. 1 division, St. James, Richard Campbell. For that portion of the parish of St. James lying west of the road leading from the town of St. Stephen over the old ridge and Oak Hill road to the river St. Croix,, including said road north of St. Stepher parish line.

No. 2. St. James-Thomas Burton Hill road before mentioned, and not including said road. No. 5 St. David-J L. McComb

No. 6. Dumbarton-W. D. Clark. No. 7. St. Patrick-John Taggart. Upon the recommendation of H. Vau ghan Dewar, dated Jan. 9th, 1905, the

following were appointed. 8. Clarendon-Robert M. Graham. 9. Lepreaux-John Daley. 10. Lepreaux-David Eldridge. 11. St.George-John A. Stewart Upon the recommendation of George

M. Byron, dated March 4th, 1905, the following superintendents were ap pointed: 12. St. Croix-Wm. E. Armstrong.

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13. St. Andrews-Henry Rankine. 14. Grand Manan-Philip Newton. 15. Campobello-Wellington Parker. 16. West Isles-Warren Hathewa Fountain.

Mr. Maxwell presented the petition of the city of St. John for an amendment of the act relating to civic elec tions. Mr. Smith presented the petition of

M. W. Ross and others for the consolidation of certain school districts in to the middle of the clerk's table, ask-Carleton Co. ed Foster what charge he had made Mr. Smith presented the petition of

against him. Sifton, being hard of the Carleton Masonic Hall Co. for an hearing, had evidently misunderstood act of incorporation; also a similar Foster's remarks, but when Foster repetition from the East Florenceville Water Co. Hen. Mr. Labillois presented the re-

port of public works. Hon. Mr. Tweedle presented the

auditor general's report. Mr. Osman called attention to the fact that there was a great demand the interior instantly caught the point among the justices of the peace for and bowing and smiling, with earnestcopies of the consolidated statutes. He suggested to the premier whether he ly expressed thanks, returned to his seat, realizing that he had only caught might not give the matter his considhalf, of the story at the outset. Foseration with a view to a more liberal ter then went on with his argument distribution of these volumes.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie in reply to Mr. Hazen's inquiry with regard to the Master James A. Moore of Kings, and cost of the revision and consolidation of the statutes, read the following statement:

Revision and consolidation of statutes, amounts paid:

Hon. A. S. White, commissioner, \$10,-000; R. A. Lawlor, do., \$1,150; E. B. Carvell, do., \$1,250; total, \$12,400. J. & A. McMillan, stationery, \$322.50; the Northwest autonomy bill. G. C. Gerow, stenographer, \$766.25; C. M. McLeod, do., \$134.60; I. Mowatt, do., McIntyre and Rev. A. J. Prosser, \$75; total, \$976.05. /

W. H. Trueman, proof-reading and preparing marginal notes, \$2,000. R. D. Robinson, printing, \$3.20; Tele-

**IEET AT SUSSEX.** The Amai Session of Grand Lige Began Tuesday.

1905, the following superintendents The Oer Will Take Strong Ground Again the Separate School Coercion

the North West.

SUSSEXMarch 14 .- The 62nd annual neeting | the Grand Orange Lodge of N. B. ofned at 8 p. m in Masonic Mann, for that portion of the parish Hall, Susex, with Admiral Nelson, of St. James lying east of the Oak No. 124, rand Master P. E. Heine presiding. he following grand officers were preent: P. E. Heine W G. M .: No. 3. St. Stephen-John S. Maxwell. No. 4. Dufferin-William Dickey. H. F. McLeod, D. D. G. M.; W. S. A. Douglas, J. D. G. M., Rev. A. J. Prosser, G. chap.; N J. Morrison,

grand ec.; H. G. Wadman, grand tyler; J.W. Clark, G. D of C.; A. R. Mowatt deputy G. sec. The grand master appointed Thos.

Coggininside tyler and D. I. Campbell outsidetvler. After the usual routine the following were appointed a committee to select standing committees: P. G. M. A. J.

Armstrong, A. D. Thomas, David Hipwell, with all the county masters present. The mayor of Sussex, W. B. McKay, and Alderman McArthur were then

introduced and the mayor read an address of welcome. To the Right Worshipful Grand Master, officers and members of the Grand Lodge of N. B.:

The mayor and aldermen of the town of Sussex gladly welcome so illustrious grand body to make our town its meeting place, you receive from us an especially warm welcome. We heartily give you herewith and to all your members the freedom of the town during your deliberations, and we are satisfied that your reception by your brethren and the citizens of our new corporation will be so cordial that your grand body, as well as other grand lodges, will hasten to secure our town as their future place of meeting. I have the privilege to be on behalf of W. Clark. the town sincerely yours, W. B. Mc-

Kay, mayor. This was appropriately replied to by the grand master. Bliss Freeze, W. M. of Admiral Nel-

son, and C. H. Perry, county master of Kings, east, then presented addresses of welcome, both of which were cordially received by the Grand Lodge. Steeves. F. M. Sproul, then by request of the grand master, called up Past County

on behalf of-the lcdge, presented him with a magnificent past master's jewel. Bother Moore made an approp-riate reply riate reply.

A committee of five, Bros. H. F. Mc. Leod, J. M. McIntyre, W. S. A. Douglas, J. A. Lindsay, Geo. A. Hicking, was appointed to draft a resolution r

ish America, E. F. Clarke, M. P.

The grand master then presented hi

the Japanese, the far-sighted diplom-

acy of the Anglo-Saxons in their early

alliance with the Japanese, and the

power of the British empire in the east.

After reference to the separation of

church and state in France and in

South American republics, he dealt

in no uncertain tone with the autono-

my question of the Northwest, draw-

of church and state, and the present

the Grand Orange Lodge of New

Right Worshipful Sir and Brethren-

Admiral Nelson Lodge, No. 124, heart-

was honored with your presence, and

the conduct of its deliberations was of

angeism in Sussex, and doubtless your

session at this time will have a simi-

intitution. During the past fifteen

make the renewal of our friendship and

friendliness an easy mater. We are

pleased to renew old acquaintances as

well as to create new friendships, and

trust when we again meet your wor-

shipful body under the shadow of our

engendered here will be pleasantly re-

membered and renewd. With best

wishes for a profitable Orange meeting

Grand Orange Lodge of N. B.:

Dear Sir and Brethren-The County

Lodge of Kings East gladly welcomes

your illustrious body on its reassem

blage within the county jurisdiction.

BLISS FREEZE, W. M.

Officers and Members of the

own vine and fig tree, the friendships

Brunswick:

**KILLED ON I. C. R.** A committee of three, Bros. McLeod

were appointed to prepare a resolution of condolence with reference to the John L. Murphy Fell Under an Engine death of Past Deputy Master o

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ed, 9, 2 in Northumberland, 1 in Kings East, 1 in Charlotte, 1 in York. 3 new Orange halls built and dedicated, real estate value, \$15,000. Two lodges in-

corporated, 1 Scarlet Chapter instituted in Victoria Co. The grand treasura body to the town. Being the first er. H. G. Wadman, reported as follows: Balance on hand last year. \$1.411.65. Received from all sources during year, 25 miles from town, had a horse die \$1,371.87. Expended during year, \$1,from starvation. The animal was four 058.63; balance on hand. \$1.724.89 The committee to name standing years old and the loss will be a severe committees reported as follows: one for the woman, who is a poor

Credential-A. J. Armstrong, J. Mc-Intyre, W. S. A. Douglas, J. Oldham, \$14 a ton, according to quality, in the Thomas Glendenning. Correspondence-C. H. Perry, D. Hip-

well, A. D. Thomas, A. M. Corbett, J. Finance-J. M. Queen, J. A. Lindsay, J. B. Daggett, Robert Murphy, John

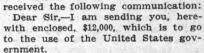
A. Newman. Suspensions and expulsions-S. B Bustin, S. Dryden, J. A. Turner, W. J. Sutherland, Geo. McNair.

Petitions-F. M. Sproul, R. S. Magee, A. J. Duplisea, Wesley Cropley, Moses Constitutions and laws-H. F. Mc-

Leod, Theodore McKinney, Jas. A. | church. Moore, I. B. McMurdock, R. A. C. Brown. Returns-Rev. A. J. Prosser, A. J.

Geo. B. Reid. Press committee-H. F. McLeod, J.

M. McIntyre, R. A. C. Brown.



Years ago I defrauded the govern-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14-

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Following is the Hansard report of Mr. Martin's (Queens, P. E. I.) quese tions about the fishery award, and Hon. Mr. Prefontaine's answers:

HALIFAX FISHERY AWARD.

The Baptists of Lewisville and Cherryfield, who have been connected A. Martin asked:,

with the First Baptist church in Monc-1. Has the government decided to ton, have organized themselves into a distribute among the provinces interseparate church with a membership ested, the amount of the award receivof about 125. They already have a church building and it is thought that ed by Canada, generally known as the Rev. I. M. Baird, who has been the Halifax fishery award? assistant pastor of the First Baptist 2. If so, on what basis is the districhurch, Moncton, with special eare of bution proposed to be made? the outlying districts, will be called as the first pastor of the Lewisville

3. If not, is the question to be submitted for decision to the Privy Council of England or the Supreme Court of Canada?

4. Will the government take action in regard to the settlement of this question during the present session of parliament, if not already settled? Hon, Raymond Prefontaine (minister of marine and fisheries): 1. No. 2 3 and 4, answered by No. 1.

A. Martin-Is the third section of the

Mr. Prefontaine-Yes, it is answered

question answered?

TORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Hillitchirk

#### EROUS MAN.

March 13 .--- A well rently prosperous man r containing \$1,000 to of the United States this city today. It was stant Treasurer Hamcontained a note askdit the amount to the rament. It was un-

judgment.

enough for us.-

Canada.

man or a Scot, but putting himself

side by side with Labouchere and

Burke against any such proposition.

Canadians today had privileges of

British citizenship and that should be

OTTAWA, March 13 .- At 10.15 Laur-

ier took the floor and suggested the withdrawal of Col. Hughes' resolution.

He argued that the British empire was

not an aggregation of independent na-

tions all owing allegiance to King Ed-

ward and that it would today, as in

the past, move slowly, but always for-

ward. It could not be forced, even by

## O CONFIDENT.

nto Star.) of Windson and of in his luck. He had ring along the railway se and getting struck not seem to mind it. had struck him, and were killed while he it was only the last



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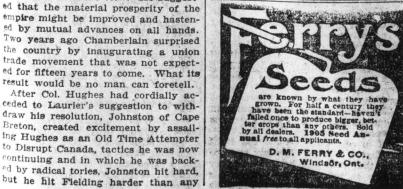
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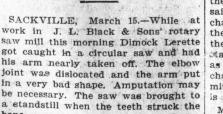
#### Sackville Caught in Circular

Saw.

vork in J. L. Black & Sons' rotary saw mill this morning Dimock Lerette got caught in a circular saw and had his arm nearly taken off. The elbow

Borden of Carleton, was glad to know that the relations of Canada to the be necessary. The saw was brought to empire were now satisfactory, although a standstill when the teeth struck the ighteen months ago the first minisbone. ter took a different view. He suggest-







graph Pub. Co., for unbound copies, \$425; do., matrices, \$200; do., cases, \$50; do., advertising, \$12.75. Anglo-American Fire Insurance Co. insurance. \$72: Equity Fire Insurance Co., \$52: total, \$124. C. Toner, freight and cartage, \$2.78;

S. A. Belvea, do. \$111.41; total. \$114.19. C. S. Brannen, storing, \$6. Grand total. \$38.349.19. All the bills have not been paid. A further sum for binding and index is still outstanding. Five thousand copies were printed; 193 copies have been sold, and the amount received is \$972.10. Hon. Mr. Tweedle read the order-in

council relating to the distribution of the statutes, as follows: ing a parallel, as between Catholic France, which was denouncing unity Copy order-in-council dated June 8th, 1904: The provincial secretary reports for ada that relation which has been so 28th, 1904: the information of the committee of the recently abolished by France. The

executive council that the Consolidated grand master closed a magnificent ortribution, and recommends that the whole and New Brunswick in particuorder-in-council be passed: First, that only those in the list To the Worshipful Grand Master and

hereinafter named shall receive copies of the statutes free of charge: The lieutenant governor, 2 copies; ex-Gov-

ernor McClelan, 1 copy; the judges of he supreme court, 1 copy each; the ily welcomes the grand body to its judges of the county court, 1 copy each: home. Fifteen years ago our lodge the clerk of the pleas, 1 copy; members of the legislature, 2 copies each; leader of the opposition, 2 copies ad- immense value to the growth of Orditional; the auditor general, 1 copy; the heads of departments, 1 copy each; the clerk of the legislative assembly, 1 lar effect on the progress of our noble copy; clerks of the peace throughout the province, 1 copy each: county sec- years numerous changes have taken retaries, 1 copy each; speaker of the place in the personnel of both your legislative assentbly, 1 copy; members grand body and our own lodge, but a of the cabinet, 2 copies each; high sufficient number of each survive to

sheriffs, 1 copy each; the commissioners of the consolidation, 2 copies each. That the King's' printer shall have charge of the said statutes and shall give receipt to the publishers for the number received from time to time as the same are delivered, shall keep the said statutes in a safe place in his own charge and be solely accountable for them. He shall also enter in a book the names of the persons to whom the

and thanking you for the honor of your presence here, I remain, on behalf Statutes have been sent or delivered, of Admiral Nelson Lodge, fraternally as well those receiving them free of yours, charge as purchasers. And the com-To the Right Worshipful Grand Masmittee of council concurring therein it is accordingly so ordered. Mr. Hazen enquired whether the pr

nier could state how much the bills still outstanding amounted to. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-No. These bills are for making the index and have not yet been presented. The information will be given before the end of the ses-

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute ourse for each and every form of itching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See teach the the daily press and ask yourneigh bors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Wo a box, at all dealers or Edmansson, BATES & Co., Toronto,

Near Hallfax

annual address referring to the plea sure the grand lodge had in again vis-HALIFAX, N. S., March 14 .- John L. Murphy, a young man of nineteen iting Sussex, the magnificent increase years, was instantly killed on the Induring the year in membership and financial standing, the many substantial halls erected by the association in He had been at work shovelling snow different parts of the province, especiand was about returning. In attemptally that at Newcastle, the war in the ing to board a moving engine, he Far East, in which he took occasion missed his footing and fell beneath to eulogize the fighting qualities of the wheels.

all and I now am paying four-fold in A. Martin-It is not answered by the accordance with the teachings of the first. I must say that these questions scripture. The way of transgressors are not answered. The third section is hard and no one but God knows how of the question reads: If not, is the question to be submit-I have suffered the consequences and I would seek to do a beautiful restorted for decision to the Privy Council of tercolonial near Halifax this evening. ation. May God pardon while the Un-England or the Supreme Court of ited States government is benefited. Canada? (Signed.) A SINNER. Is that answered? The amount, which was in currency, Mr. Prefontaine-Yes, that'is answer ed "no," the same as the first part of has been deposited in the treasury to the credit of the conscience fund. I the question.



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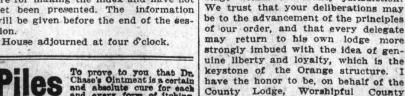
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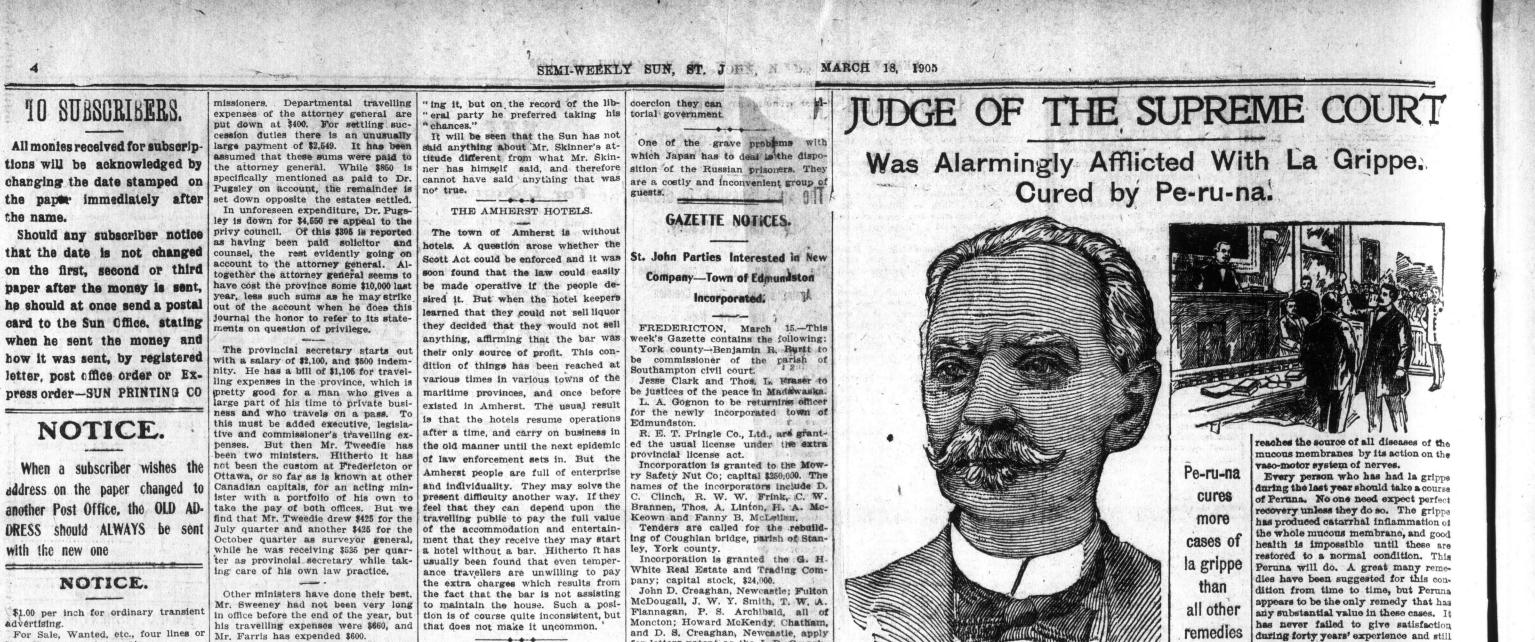


uine liberty and loyalty, which is the keystone of the Orange structure. I have the honor to be, on behalf of the County Lodge, Worshipful County C. H. PERRY. Master,

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lar, on their general prosperity. The grand secretary, N. J. Morrison, reported as follows:

Numerical increase for the year up-Dr. Chase's Ointment | wards of 400. New lodges establish-



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the name.

ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager.

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

#### ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1905

PROVINCIAL FINANCE.

The report of the auditor general of New Brunswick, presented on Tuesday, shows that the net debt of the province had increased to \$3,415,624 at the end of last October. At that date there was an over-expenditure of \$17,764 on account of the Lunatic Asylum, a debit balance of \$5,133 in the public works department, a balance of \$3,499 due to the Bank of B. N. A. for advances to to the Telegraph: the department of agriculture, an overexpenditure of \$10,000 on game account, and \$4,104 due to the bank for ments that are not true. The article plain the election night remarks of Mr. Hartland bridge advances. Among states that after the election I pub- Skinner, which he will find in this isother liabilities is the sum of \$10,000 licly repudiated the government. I sue of the Sun. deposited by the Grand Falls Company, beg to say that the only time I spoke in nublic was at Bernyman's Wall the

The province expended \$1,461 on im-QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

The attorney general began early and There is an expenditure of \$9,779 on is industriously continuing to rise to Moncton; capital, \$100,000, divided into

mining, chiefly for the purchase and questions of privilege. Not only does operation of a diamond drill. he rise to explain his own ambiguous positions but to set forth those of Sir Public printing is down for \$12,690. Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. A. O. Skinner and but this includes only part of the

money paid to printing offices, and others who have fallen under his protection. Yesterday he rose to say that takes no account of the consolidated the statement given in the house by statutes. 'The Herald Publishing Com-Mr. Prefontaine, and faithfully reprintpany of Fredericton has a neat bill of \$3,750 in one place. Mr. J. H. Crockett ed by the Sun, was not satisfactory to him and that he saw Sir Wilfrid received \$2.602: the late Mr. A. Lipsett. \$184; The Gazette Printing Company of Laurier and had other answers by the St. John, \$896; Anslow Brothers of premier to questions which the attorney general caused to be put. Mr. Pre-Newcastle, \$482, and the Sackville Tri-

minion government would not submit The St. John Telegraph had large the fishery award case to the courts. patronage in 1903, and the bill for 1904 When the question was repeated to includes \$1,666 for printing one report. him he repeated the answer. Then it and \$15,526 on account of the statutes, appears that Dr. Pugsley saw Sir Wilmaking \$17,192, with some additional frid Laurier, and the latter politely small sums. As the valued Telegraph consented to say that the statement of the New Brunswick government was received in the fiscal year 1904 about \$18,000 from the Dominion government "under consideration." Whether Mr. for printing, it is to be congratulated Prefentaine said what was not true, or

to get the attorney general out of a scrape, or whether the dominion government has a habit of rejecting New Brunswick's propositions first and con-Mr. A. O. Skinner writes as follows

sidering them afterwards will perhaps be more fully explained by Dr. Pugsley today when he rises to the voted some space on my defeat in the next question of privilege. In the same oration the attorney general may ex-

PANICS AND PAUSES

Two years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier

fontaine bluntly stated that the do-Milford are anxious to find the relaemployed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., who was in-

whether Siir Wilfrid stretched a point

1,000 shares.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES.

and Disease, The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our

# HON. W. H. PARSONS.

W. H. Parsons is Ex-State Senator and Ex-Special Judge of the Suprem Court of Texas, also Brigadier-General in Confederate Army. In a recent letter from 925 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., this prominent gentleman says:

man says: "Upon the recommendation of personal friends and many strong testi-monials as to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the numerous symptoms of the grippe with which I have been afflicted for four months past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment with this justly cele-brated formula. I feel a decided change for the better after using it only one week. It is especially good in toning up the stomach and has had a decided effect upon my appetite. I therefore feel much encouraged that I am on the road to complete restoration. "My numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the honor to com-mend a beleade ot has Vateran Gavalry in a four years" war, may accept

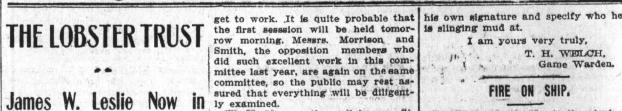
mand a brigade of her Veteran Cavalry in a four years' war, may accept this voluntary testimonial to the merits of Peruna as a sense of obligation on my part for its wonderful efficacy."---W. H. Parsons.

There is no remedy in the world that soothes while it stimulates, heals as it be pleased to give you his valuable admeets the conditions produced by la expurgates. Peruna is not a purgative, grippe better than the remedy, Peruna. Peruna strengthens as it renovates, nor a vegetable or mineral poison. It The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Colum-

combined.

bus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonial is genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Every one of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.



W. H. Murray, the well known St.

and several of my friends advised me to try Peruna. I began with a bottle the first week in March and it certainly did me a great deal of good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased another bottle and followed the directions, and can say that it has cured me."-Henry Distin. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will

occupies the unique position of being the leading (if not the only) specific rem-

Henry Distin, the inventor and maker

of all the band instruments for the

Henry Distin Manufacturing Co., writes

the following from 1441 South Ninth

"I had a bad attack of la grippe last

December which lasted more than three

months, and which left me with catarrh.

street, Philadelphia, Pa.:

edy for the after-effects of la grippe.

Chase's Kidney-Liv and liver derangen exposure, and find any pill or medicin cleansed my system healthy and vigorou ery way."

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H. W. Parlee, the man, is going to g

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Mr. John Sheito bridge builder, of Ottawa, states:--"

HEALTHY AN

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Kumfort Headache

A commercial tra in Amherst recently indignation being citizens there abou taken by the prop herst and Terrace their doors to the As a result of this a houses have been travellers who com thinks the outcom will be that a new as soon as the wes the work being sta

BOSTON, March 16 .- The police of tives of John Macdonald, a lineman

stantly killed by coming in contact with a live wire a few days ago, a previously announced. Macdonald was thought to have come from somewhere in Nova Scotia, but it now develop that his home was in Prince Edward Island. He was 33 years of age. feet 2 inches in height. It is said he had a sister in Boston and a cousin

for letters patent as the J. D. Creagh-

an Co., Ltd.: object, to take over the

business now carried on by J. D.

Creaghan, Newcastle, Chatham and

The town of Edmundston is proclain

ed an incorporated town under the

provisions of the towns incorporation

FRIENDS WANTED.

act, and the boundaries set forth.

JOHN MACDONALD'S

named Beaton somewhere in Framing ham.

the Human Body in Health For

the current receipts of the year in the ed the voters who voted for me and statement issued by the government at the workers who worked for me. One the end of December. When the at- more statement which is not true in torney general claimed a surplus on the government candidate. I challenge smallest delay, and dramatically the year's business he included this the Sun to produce a voter that I asked deposit with the current income.

The revenue for the year includes ported the present government and \$24,878 succession duties as follows: Estate Mrs. Light ..... .... \$1,917

Bertha J. Cushing .....1,000 W. H. Hatheway ... ..... 112 past you will find me a strong supporter A. F. Gault .... .... .. Margaret Hazen .. .... .. 1,876 a candidate when wanted." C. H. Dearborn .. .... 647 James Dever .... ..... 1,010 during his election campaign in the John H. Thomson .... 13,750 Caroline E. Grant .... 500 ter the opposition would have greatly George L. Slipp .... .. 2,085

From liquor licenses and fines the province received \$22,860. Of this, \$15,-420 was collected from dealers in St. John city and \$852 from dealers in the county. The sum of \$1,850 was collect-

ed from wholesale importing houses. Criminal prosecutions cost \$2,824 for services of counsel. Of this sum, F. B. Carvell of Woodstock received \$442. Mr. McKeown following with \$438, in addition to \$326 paid him during part of the year as the salary of the solicifor general. Mr. J. R. Murphy was paid \$424 for services in the Marston ase, and Mr. J. H. Barry \$305 for his labors in the York courts. The sum of a meeting of the liberal party, and care \$400 was paid to Mr. M. V. Paddock was taken that the local government for his analysis in the Marston and vices in connection with the David supporter, or even mention the provin-Weston inquest.

Legislative expenses include the pay-

ment of \$1,850 to Dr. James Hannay as reporter, and \$500 for his services in indexing legislative papers. Mr. George W. Allen, who is a member of the legslature and under the independence of parliament act, is not supposed to reselve government money, seems to have been paid during the year \$713 test. for drafting and indexing laws and Mr. Skinner, who had proved himself agervising their publication. He ap- personally a strong candidate, was depears also to have received \$1,800 as reporter of the supreme court during the ment from which he could not clear year, though the payments ap- himself, he spoke, as he says at Berryrently cover two years. There is a man's Hall. But he did a little more further payment to him of \$100 for ser- than thank the voters and workers vices connected with the highway act: another \$100 for services re appeal to the judicial committee, and \$50 for performing the duties of deputy peaker. Altogether \$2,763 was paid to this member in addition to his indemnity and expenses.

As usual our ministers with their alleged low salaries have fared quite The attorney general leads off with official receipts about double those of the attorney general of Ontario, or of any other province. There is first the modest salary of \$2,100, which forms a sort of nucleus of Dr. Pugsley's official income, the legislative indemnity of \$500, the executive travelling expenses, the legisla-tive travelling expenses and the travelling expenses of the asylum com-

which payment was included among night after the election, when I thanksaid article is that I did not canvass as to vote for me, except as the govern-

on two excellent customers.

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MR. SKINNER'S POSITION.

"Sir-The Daily Sun on Monday de-

recent election, and makes some state-

ment candidate. I have always supgiven my reasons for so doing, and if the affairs of the country are conthe future as they have been in the 125 and if it is in the interest of the party

bune, \$201.

If Mr. Skinner had written or spoker sense of the last sentences of this letrejoiced. But during the campaign Owen Jones.. .. ..... 1,655 Mr. Skinner did not, so far as we know once speak of himself as a local gov ernment candidate, and it was the constant effort of the Sun to show that

in the nature of the case he was that and nothing else This paper has not said that Mr Skinner repudiated the local government in the sense of condemning Mr Tweedie and his colleagues, or denying that he was a supporter of the govern-

ment. What the Sun said was that Mr. Skinner took care not to appear as the candidate of the local government or the local government party. The convention by which he was nominated was not called as a meet-

ing of government supporters, but as should not be even mentioned in the Wooden cases. Under the head of notice. When Mr. Skinner accepted "judicial" is recorded a payment of the nomination at this meeting he did 107 to Mr. John L. Carleton for ser- not declare himself a local government ial ministry. When he began his campaign Mr. Skinner issued a circu-

lar address to the electors. It did not once even mention the provincial government. It did not say that Mr. Skinner was a provincial government candidate. But it did ask for "your vote 'and influence in this campaign in the "interests of the liberal party."

So it went on all through the con-When the fight was over, and and wants to know why, if there had feated by the weakness of the govern-After thanking the electors and the campaign workers, and declaring that not a cent had been spent by the party he represented, Mr. Skinner pro-

thus reported : "Mr. Skinner said that during his

campaign he had worked wholly for the liberal party. He was a true liberal and as such had appealed to the people. Repeatedly he had been asked whether he was a supporter of the provincial government and to these persons his reply had always been that he was a supporter of the liberal party. One citizen had said to him, 'Mr. Skinner, if you come out flatfooted as a supporter of the present government you would get 'more votes.' But he did not do so. year. That is to say if the western

talked on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill like a man in a panic. He saw all manprayed heaven that the measure might not already be too late. He declared that time would not wait, the country could not wait, and that everything and everybody was in a hurry. Having so spoken, and got his measure through, Sir Wilfrid calmly waited another year to replace the contract by a new one giving more concessions to the political contractors. No signs of haste have been seen since. This winter the premier was in such a hurry about his autonomy bill that he could not defer it three days, so that it might be seen by the two ministers most deeply interested and best

qualified to deal with it. Having introduced the measure before they had a chance to read it. Sir Wilfrid is now wasting no end of time without taking further steps toward the enactment. There is no longer any hurry, but apparently unlimited leisure. The bill stands indefinitely for the second reading. Nothing is more mysterious than Sir Wilfrid's delays, except his panics.

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MONTREAL CONJECTURE. Le Nationaliste of Montreal, organ of the national party, so called, where-of Mr. Bourassa is the leader, is circulating the information that Mr. Sifton resigned on the school question so that he would not be kicked out on the scandal question. This teaching is presented in a cartoon where the forair from the toe of a boot, at the same time offering a remark to the effect that he feels it his duty to retire on account of the government's school

policy. The leading article of Le Nationaliste traces a railway conspiracy through the recent events, and makes a good deal of capital out of the telegram from Mr. David Russell to Mr. Fielding. The national writer connects Mr. Sifton, Mr. Fielding and Mr. Russell with Mackenzie and Mann, been no previous understanding. Mr. Russell should venture to urge Mr.

Fielding to an act of treachery, and why, in case he did suggest a disloyal proceeding, Mr. Fielding should thank him for the idea. ----Premier Parent has certainly scored a triumph over the two liberal senators, Choquette and Legris, whether he

ceeded to define his position. He is has or not over the colleagues who retired from his ministry. We rather think that as between him and the revolters there is now a good understanding, he agreeing to rid the province of his presence in the premiership, and they that he may depart with a character. Mr. Parent has been vindicated,

but Mr. Parent must go. The government organs in the French

language are now suggesting that the tion, so says that great expert, Dr. autonomy bill may be held over for a Burgess, of Montreal, "For over ten years I have prescribed 'The D & L' "He might have lost votes by not do- people will not take autonomy with sults."

nothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall

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

effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoon ful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtain ed from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and con-

tain the active medicinal principle. of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form. Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health:

sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material. Our grandmothers knew this when

they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium

Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely known. They are the natural antidote for live er and kidney troubles and cure conmer minister is projected through the that often surprises patient and physician alike. Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experiment-

ing with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says:

remedy.

and effective preparation.

B., via Moville.

"For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I pave been Dr. Geo. J. McNally was sworn in man, Queens Co., and I deny the soft Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients mayor of this city by Lt. Gov. Snow- imputation of "Justice" that I for one surprised at the results obtained from suffering from boils and pimples and ball. Immediately afterwards his woreven deep-seated carbuncles, I have ship proceeded to the city council repeatedly seen them dry up and dis- chamber, where the new appear in four or five days, leaving aldermen took the oath of office. the skin clear and smooth. Although A movement is on foot to put a new Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a pro- organ in the cathedral to cost someprietary article and sold by druggists thing in the vicinity of \$3,000. The inand for that reason tabooed by many strument now there was placed in the

safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in tion with the International Pictograph all forms of skin diseases as this and last evening left for the states. At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood their operations for the season. Their "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium cut will amount to about three mill-Wafers, a far safer, more palatable

tons. LIVERPOOL, Mar. 16 .- Sld, strs Dowith an attack of typhoid fever. minion, for Halifax and Portland; In this city this afternon the Rev. Parislan, for Halifax and St John, N

THE GREATEST DEATH RATE in

wedlock by the Rev. J. C. Wilson. Emulsion with most satisfactory re- peeted that the

John lumberman, is in the city today, fire which broke out on the Hanse having recently returned from a trip line steamer Wildenfels of Bremen toup river as far as Fort Kent. He says day at Mystic wharf, caused damage to that the total season's cut on the St. its cargo estimated at \$50,000, and for John river and tributaries will not ex- three hours kept a large division of the ceed eighty million, or about sixty Boston fire department busy directing water into the hold of the ship. In million less than last year. The operaddition to the damage to the cargo ators have about all finished hauling the steamer 'tself suffered from the and will shortly begin to make preparations for stream driving. fire many of her plates being warped and her compartment walls being dam-Mr. Murray says that there is not aged. great deal of snow on the head waters, and unless heavy rains occur he does not look for an unusually high freshet. He thinks the large quantity of logs wintered in the booms at Douglas and Lincoln are in no great danger of being carried away by the ice.

ATTENDS TO HIS DUTY.

T. H. Welch. Game Warden at Chip man, Denies Charge of Neglect.

CHIPMAN, N. B., March 13.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I wish to say, if you will kindly allow me space in your paper, that in the Sun of March 1st, and dated Brookvale, Queens Co., February 11th makes some statements which I consider a little too sweeping. Now, if "Justice" was the pure article

would have shown a small part of it by aiming the shafts of his indignation at the person who has (according to his statement) neglected his duty. According to "Justice" Brookvale. must be a veritable nest of law breakers. also a paradise for pot hunters, where

every one can get moose. Now, Mr. Editor, I am a game warden in Chipattend more to smoking than protecting the game. I should infer that your correspondent was at the least sore to health and strength with Psychine. against some of the government pets, and so let his wrath consume the whole

combination. And furthermore, since "Justice" has condemned us all, in justice to myself kind enough - interested enough-to let me say that I deny absolutely that recommend Dr. Slocum's System of I neglect my duty, and furthermore Treatment, knowing of its great merit, that there is any such slaughter in and they are rewarded with seeing the this district, nor is it possible for every sick and helpless, the thin and emaciaperson to get a moose, as I know from ted, regain their old-time strength and my own knowledge of nearly 20 men in vigor.

this district that I sold licenses to that If you or your friends or neighbors got neither a moose, caribou or deer. suffer with pleurisy, Hemorrhages, Any person at all posted in hunting Pneumonia, Obstinate Coughing, Weak knows that there will be some illegal Voice, Loss of Flesh, Difficult Breathkilling and snares set, and the best a ing, Fickle Appetite, Cold Hands and game warden can do is to destroy Feet, Depression of Spirits, procure them when he finds them. I have Psychine without delay.

For sale at all drug stores in two

sizes. If your druggist hasn't Psy-And in conclusion let me say right chine in stock call at Dr. Slocum, Limhere that if "Justice" has any right to ited, 179, King street west, Toronto, Now that the auditor general's re- claim that title and has any further and a large sample bottle will be givport has been brought down it is ex- occasion to pour out the vials of his en you free as a test. To persons livcommittees on public wrath on the Queens Co. wardens he ing outside of Toronto a sample mailed accounts in the legislature will soon will be man enough to come out under upon request

Startling Statements. 57 .... Prevention of Disease the First Duty of Every Citizen Declares Dr. Slooum. Riot in This City.

BOSTON, March 15 .- A threatening

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

and Hospitals, and Advertised From Door to Door by the Gured.

Dr. Slocum sets the community talking-and the medical men in particular, many of whom co-operate with Dr. Slocum in his great work of the prevention and cure of Consumption. Is these any reason it should not be so? When scores of throat and lung sufferers have been cured with Psychine. many after all hope of permanent cure had been abandoned. Instances are related almost every day through the press of Toronto of people living right in our midst cured and brought back Surely a great work is being done, and in many cases the cured give considerable cradit to a friend or neighbor for their restoration. These people were

PSYCHINE IS PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN:

LONDON, Marc

is suffering from a sequently the Prin half of His Majes at St. James' Pa disposition, it is ham Palace, is Foreign Secreta Brazilian ministe ence this morning ered advisable th indoors for a day

> NEURALGIA n but it hurts. It s with red-hot pinc use Perry Dav lessed freedom ows cannot be

our Health and Your Neighbor's and Friends an parable-Pneumonia, La Grippe, Bronchitis Densymption, Air-borne Diseases Run

Endorsed and prescribed by many local Physicians

Mrs. James Murr was performed by uncle of the brid letic Club present a handsome Morr The Y. M. C. A leave tomorrow for a return match v The Moncton boys by F. G. McNally. of the sudden des West Virginia, of I aged 45, leaving children. Mr. and

ly lived in Moncto conducted a large ing business near They removed to ago. The decease of Pictou, N. S., been ill her death ed, being due to

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He is Trying to Make Selling Agreements With All the Dealers ----Merchants Take Little Stock

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BOSTON, March 16 .- James W. Lesie, who is credited with an attempt to form a huge lobster trust in New England and the maritime provinces. has gone to Nova Scotia to interview fishing men and shippers. Mr. Leslie says that many of the Maine handlers have signified their willingness to enter a selling agreement with him, and that all depends on the shippers

southern Nova Scotia. Boston commission houses and lobster handlers still refuse to regard the plan serious ly. It is predicted that the promoters of a combine will find many obstacles to overcome before the trade can be

satisfactorily handled. The Massachusetts legislature has a bill before it, reported by the commit- inst., a correspondent signed "Justice" tee on fisheries, which allows the importation of so-called short lobsters from December to April. At present. the laws forbid anyone to have lobsters under ten inches in his possession.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, March 15 .- In the departmental building this afternoon

board of

physicians, yet I know of nothing so edifice in 1853 and has seen better days. Mr. Pauline has severed his connec-He will again take up hypnotism.

T. Lynch & Co.'s men have finished

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith is confined to her house.

Hinckey, both of Beiestown, and at St. Samson were joined in the bonds of the Hospital for Insane is Consump-

Mary's Miss Carrie Urguhart and Geo. a prophet.

Mr. Rideout united in marriage Miss found three snares in my district, and Mary E. McLeilan and Samuel if "Justice" or any other man will

tell me who set them I will say he is





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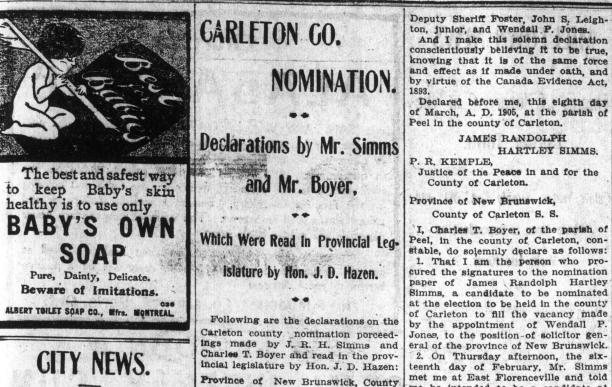
good. I was so well chased another bottle ctions, and can say e."-Henry Distin. ve prompt and satisn the use of Peruna r. Hartman, giving a your case and he will you his valuable ad-

rtman, President of tarium, Columbus, O. Bank, Colum-

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and specify who he irs very truly.

T. H. WELCH, Game Warden.



of Carleton, S. S.:

I, James Randolph Hartley Simms,

of the Parish of Kent, in the County

of Carleton, barrister-at-law, do.

1. That at the request of a number

of the electors of the county of Car-

eton aforesaid, I gave my consent to

be a candidate in the election which

was to be held in the month of Febru-

ary last for the purpose of filling the vacancy of the house of assembly of

the province of New Brunswick, by

reason of the appointment of Wendall

P. Jones, Esquire, to the position of

solicitor general. And my nomination

paper was duly signed by twenty-hine

of the electors of the said county of

Carleton, before Charles T. Boyer, who

2. That I went to the court house

on the morning of Saturday, the eigh-

teenth day of February last, after 11

when shortly after my arrival there I

looked at my nomination paper with a view to the filing of the same, I found

that I had forgotten to have Charles

T. Boyer, who had witnessed the sig-

hatures to my said nomination paper,

to swear to the affidavit required by

"The Election Act." I then went to

the telephone and telephoned to get

the said Charles T. Boyer to come to

the court house and make the neces-

3. Charles T. Boyer arrived at the

court house at forty-eight minutes.

spoken to Henry Golding, a justice of

said Charles T. Boyer, and had re-

As soon as Mr. Boyer had come into

sary affidavit.

of the clock in the forenoon,

witnessed their signatures.

solemnly declare as follows :

secent Events in and Around St.

fo cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Frederick Mercer, the young man who was so terribly injured in Kennedy's mill at Grand Bay a week ago, is doing nicely in the hospital and will recover

GOING WEST. H. W. Parlee, the north end livery-

man, is going to give up business St. John and take up his residence in the west. Mr. Parlee, so it is said will leave for the west about the last of the month and will go into business in Winnipeg. For the present Mr. Par-lee's family will remain in St. John.

THREE PRESENTATIONS. At the Customs House yesterday af-

ternoon Messrs. Carleton, Bustin and Buist, who were recently superannuated, were each presented with a silk umbrella, gold mounted, by their former associates in the customs. The presentations were made on behalf of the officials by Collector A. T. Dunn.

HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS Mr. John Shelton, the well-knownbridge builder, of 101 Sherwood St., Ottawa, states:-"I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney

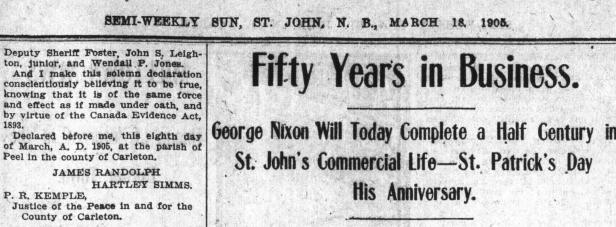
and liver derangements brought on by

exposure, and find them better than any pill or medicine I ever used. They cleansed my system and made me feel healthy and vigorous, and better in every way."

A commercial traveller who has been

the room we went to the clerk's desk, in Amherst recently, says there is much where I had seen the Bible when I indignation being expressed by the first entered the court room. We could citizens there about the arbitrary stand not find it; we searched everywhere taken by the proprietors of the Amaround in the clerk's desk, in the herst and Terrace hotels, in closing judge's desk, and in the drawers in of the deposit was there. their doors to the travelling public. the table in the barristers' room. We As a result of this action many private could not find the Bible. We then rehouses have been thrown open to the travellers who come to the town. He tired to a house near the school house junior, said: "I demand that this and secured one, and Mr. Boyer came court close; the time is up." thinks the outcome of the situation with Mr. Henry Golding and swore to will be that a new hotel will be erected as soon as the weather will permit of the affidavit on the nomination paper said: "Yes," looking at Simms, "the

the work being started. aforesaid. . I returned immediately to time is up." the court room and went into the ba



(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) was cashier. Banking facilities in If George Nixon, the veteran wall those days were painfully inadequate paper merchant of King street, sees compared to the present conditions. Friday's sun shine, he will have done The bank only did discounting on two business in this city for an uninter- days in the week. Person's desiring to rupted period of fifty years. Mr. Nixon borrow placed their application in a told the Sun that of the merchants receptacle for the purpose, with a doing business when he commenced, statement of their security or collathe was the only survivor. A number eral, and were apprised on the day at the election to be held in the county of firms now existing were founded following whether their request could

previous to that time, but the active be granted or not. managers of those concerns at the pre-The late Benjamin Smith was a prisent time belong to a later generavate banker who did a large business tion. and achieved fame by issuing his own Many changes have taken place in notes. These were not accepted by the business life of the city since that any other bank, but were exchanged guest of Mrs. H. C. Glenn.

time. All the business stores on King among the merchants, the same as the street were below Germain. The cornotes of chartered banks and legal tenner now occupied by Oak Hall was der. known as "coffee house corner." There Mr. Nixon showed the Sun a stout

were a few stores on that side of the leather pocketbook, which he has been street, and none on the other side carrying his "wad" in since the year above Germain. Mr. Nixon began 1861. It is still in a good state of prebusiness on Prince William street on servation, and will doubtless carry a the 17th of March, 1855, remaining good many bunches of the long green there until 1861, when he removed to yet before being supplanted. pocketbook is characteristic of the King street, occupying a store on the site now occupied by O. H. Warwick. owner. It is a sturdy, honest piece of leather that can be depended upon. Another relic possessed by Mr. Nixon He was burned out in the big fire of 77. Since that time he has been doing husiness in the store he now occupies is a one pound note of the bank he has In the month of May, 1855, Mr. Nixon been doing business with so long. This opened an account with the Bank of piece of paper bears the date of 1858, and although it has been carried in New Brunswick, and though many other banks have been established the old wallet for so long, is in an ex-

since since that time, Mr. Nixon has cellent state of preservation. never transferred his account. In all Mr. Nixon has the best wishes of that time, he states with pride, he has scores of friends for a continuance of never once been "snubbed." This is a high testimonial to Mr. Nixon's finanhealth and prosperity. He has builded his house upon the solid rock of incial integrity, and is a record that few men can boast of. At the time Mr. tegrity, and it has weathered the storms of half a century. Nixon commenced doing business with Mr. Nixon's bookkeeper, W. W. Hat-

the bank, the late J. S. Lewin was field, has been in his employ for about president and the late R. Whiteside forty years.

I walked forward to the table in the of the forward to the table in the of the forward to the table in the Boyer we want your affidavit to this Miniature Rifle Club.

> A Proposal Now Being Made For Their Establishmen<sup>1</sup> in Canada—To Train Men in Rapid Firing at Short Ranges.

tario. They retail at 60 cents a bushel. Col. H. H. McLean has received from nection with miniature rifle shooting, H. C. Barnes is unloading a car load the secretary to the governor general the objections being that magazine of flour and feed this week also. There firing cannot be practised except with are seven car loads of freight now in

a letter calling attention to a circular 'firing cannot be practised except with 'are seven car loads of freight now in one special kind of ammunition, that the railway yard for Albert Co. W. A. Simpson, our station agent, that the rifleman has to take his eye now holds the reins behind the fine The sheriff looked at his watch and Canada. The scheme is one in which off the target, and that the cost of Wilkes colt, formerly owned by Jos. Earl Grey is deeply interested, and a ammunition is far greater. The rifles Parker. far greater. The rifles



GRAND FALLS, March 13 .- Mrs. D. McCue, who has been suffering with cancer for some months, passed away Friday afternoon. She bore a long and painful illness with great resignation. A husband and three sons are left to mourn her loss. Interment will take

place today at ten o'clock. Mrs. Joseph LeBrier is very ill of pneumonia and but slight hopes are entertained of her recovery C. Clare is visiting his daughter, Mrs.

H. C. Glenn Rev. J. Hopkins preached a very elo-quent sermon in the Church of England Sunday last.

The Grand Falls Dramatic Club will give a concert on the 17th inst. in Kerston's Hall. Proceeds will go to the Roman Catholic church. Miss Gertie Mazerall of Blue Bel

spent Saturday and Sunday here the W. J. Nagle, St. John; E. C. Levine Montreal; E. S. Shephert, Montreal; S

J. Hurfer, Montreal; H. B. Potter, Montreal; G. W. Merrithew, Frederic ton, and J. B. Palmer registered at the Curless Hotel Saturday.

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SALISBURY.

SALISBURY, March 10-It is not 16.15 and the Salisbury and Harvey train has just got into the station This time she has been absent sinc Tuesday, 28th of February. Manager Sherwood is here. The train left Hillsboro yesterday morning at 8.30, having got there the day before. The manager and his men deserve every credit for the manner in which they have handled the snow The train will get matters adjusted and leave for Hillsboro in the morning. There are many young men here awaiting her departure, from the lumber woods of Maine and Nova Scotia, on their way

to their homes in Albert Co. Wm. Harper, for many years section foreman of this end of the S. & H. railway, and his son, Richard, left here last Monday night for Montana. where they expect to locate. The family may follow later. Rev. B. T. Gaskin and wife came

yesterday from Shubenacadie, where he has been supplying for Rev. A. Kinney, and are visiting his sister, Mrs. S. H. Taylor. Robert Taylor of Fredericton Road

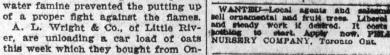
was unfortunate enough last Tuesday to have his house and all its contents destroyed by fire. The fire caught fror a defective pipe or flue. Mr. Taylor and wife lost their all and are too late in life to start over again. Substantial sympathy from here and all around has been meted out to the unfortunate yet deserving old couple. A

These Fish.

All That Are Gaught Are Going

to the States.

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WANTED-Cheesemaker by Peters ville & Hampstead Dairy Co. Apply, stating salary to W. A. MACHUM, Pollyhurst, Queens Co., N. B.

TEACHER WANTED - A second of third class female teacher for District No. 2, parish of Clarendon, Char. Co., for balance of term. Apply, stating salary, to WM. S. NIXON, Secretary



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Sun" Kidney Pills

That one box will prove every class

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ch 15 .- A threatening out on the Hanse denfels of Bremen toarf, caused damage to ed at \$50,000, and for a large division of the tment busy directing hold of the ship. In damage to the cargo suffered from the plates being warped

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friends or neighbors urisy, Hemorrhages, inate Coughing, Weak esh, Difficult Breathtite, Cold Hands and of Spirits, procure it delay.

#### PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN:

Il drug stores in two druggist hasn't Psy-Il at Dr. Slocum, Limstreet west. Toronto, ple bottle will be givtest. , To persons livronto a sample mailed

MARRIED AT BUCTOUCHE. Moncton and Buctouche Railroad Will

be Opened Next Week. MONCTON, March 16 .- Should the

conditions continue favorable an er- of one hundred dollars, in dominion fort will be made next week to open the Moncton and Buctouche railway, which has been blocked since the last big storms. One of the locomotives is at Buctouche, the other was stalled at Irishtown. Some days will be required to open the line, as there has been no thaw of any consequence and the snow is very deep all along the line. find only ninety-eight dollars." I as-The Moncton school trustees have

sured him it contained one hundred conscientiously, believing it to be true, indicated their intention to make a dollars. The sheriff then went to the knowing that it is of the same force general increase in the salaries of female teachers at the end of the present school term. The teachers asked count the money again, and when he that the increase date back to the behad reached what he concluded conginning of 1905, but the trustees could tained fifty dollars, he laid the pack-age over to one side, and I counted not see their way clear to do this Bertie E. Jamieson of Havelock and after him. He next counted the re-R. B. Masterton of Port Elgin have apmainder, and said it contained one plied for positions on the teaching staff hundred dollars in all. At this moof the Moncton school.

ment John S. Leighton, junior, who The James Flanagan dry goods busiwas an agent for the said Wendall P. ness here is to be taken over by the J. D. Creaghan Company of Chatham, Newcastle and Moncton. Jones, spoke up and said, "I object to

Mood Mellish of the I. C. R., a well to be counted and a receipt given for known member of the Trojan Athletic it before the time for closing the court Club, was married at Buctouche yes- had elapsed." I tried then to argue terday to Miss Margaret, daughter of Mrs. James Murray. The ceremony it is now two minutes after twelve," was performed by Rev. J. D. Murray, and laid his watch on the table in uncle of the bride. The Trojan Athfront of me and himself. And the sheriff said, "I cannot give a receipt now before twelve o'clock," and I said letic Club presented Mr. Mellish with

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a handsome Morris chair. The Y. M. C. A. basket ball team there was no need of that, for the law leave tomorrow for Fredericton to play did not say it must be given before a return match with the team there. twelve o'clock. And the said John S. The Moncton boys will be accompanied Leighton, junior, then said that the law did say so. I said, "You do not by F. G. McNally. Intelligence has been received here

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know what you are talking about, of the sudden death at Parkersburg, and you are not a lawyer." West Virginia, of Mrs. Frank A. Jones, sheriff then said: 'I will not receive aged 45, leaving a husband and two your nomination paper, and the said children. Mr. and Mrs. Jones former-John S. Leighton, jr., placed the paly lived in Moncton, Mr. Jones having per on the table alongside of the conducted a large lumbering and mill- money, and during the whole of this ing business near Painsec Junction. time Wendall P. Jones was silent. I They removed to Virginia some years never heard him speak at all. After talking with one of my friends I again ago. The deceased lady was a native of Pictou, N. S., and though she had offered the sheriff the money and paper, and he said he would not take it. I said it was in in time, and he said been ill her death was quite unexpected, being due to heart failure. it was not, 'you are a liar.'"

KING EDWARD ILL.

S. Leighton, junior, objected to my paper I demanded a poll. After this LONDON, March 16 .- King Edward is suffering from a slight cold and conconsiderable amount of talk was made, and I remember that the sheriff, in equently the Prince of Wales, in beconversation with the said Charles T. half of His Majesty, held today's levee at St. James' Palace. The King's in-Boyer, admitted to him that my nomi nation paper and money were in his disposition, it is asserted, at Buckinghands before the hour was up for closham Palace, is trivial. He received ing his court, but that he had not time oreign Secretary Lansdowne, the Brazilian minister and others in audito count the money and give me a receipt before twelve o'clock, noon. ence this morning, but it was considered advisable that he should remain

indoors for a day or two. NEURALGIA may not be dangerous

but it hurts. It seems to tear the face the sheriff and others to some affiwith red-hot pincers. Stay indoors and davits. I did not see it in the barris use Perry Davis' Painkiller. The ters' room myself. When I first came blessed freedom from pain which follows cannot be told. in the court room except the sheriff,

Mr. Simms protested and demanded risters' room. I looked at my watch a poll, but the sheriff would not enin going into the court house; it was | tertain the demand. four minutes to twelve I was not

me he intended to be a candidate at

the coming by-election in opposition.

to the local government, and asked me

if I would take his nomination paper

and have it signed by at least twenty-

five electors of the county. Mr. Simms also asked me to meet him at

the 4.58 p. m. train on Friday and ac-company him to Woodstock, as it

would be necessary for me to attest to

the signatures. On Thursday evening

and Friday I was able to procure

of the twenty men are on the nomina-

tion paper to show to the public that

they are good men and true and in

every way respectable and representa

tive. On Friday evening I accom-

panied Mr. Simms to Woodstock and

after our arrival Mr. Simms consulted

some of his friends and said good night

to me about nine-thirty, and I was in-

formed it would be necessary for me

to make an affidavit to the nomination

I did not see Mr. Simms in town in

the morning, but received word that

immediately drove there and arrived

the court house at twelve minutes

Boyer we want your affidavit to this

paper," but when Mr. Simms asked

for the Bible the sheriff said "It was

here a few minutes ago." However

the Bible could not be found, and Mr

Simms, Mr. Golding and I walked over

to a house in the village, procured a

tion paper of Mr. Simms before Mr

court house (Mr. Simms had run on

money very slowly. After he counted

Simms said:

it first he said: "There is only ninety

"There is one hundred dollars there,

The sheriff then counted again and

finally announced that the full amount

When the sheriff was counting the

money the last time, John S. Leighton,

eight dollars here."

he wished to see me at the court house

to twelve o'clock by my time.

paper in the morning.

and

after eleven in the forenoon. I had Bible, and I attested to the nomina

the peace, to be ready to swear the Golding. We then came back to the

written the jurat to the affidavit of before Mr. Golding and me) and when

signatures on my nomination paper. I came in the sheriff was counting the

wenty-nine signatures, and the names

I left the court house before twelvequite a minute 'n the barristers' room. fifteen, and before I left the sheriff f. I then walked up the left aisle called me into the barristers' room and to where the sheriff was sitting in a offered the following explanation : chair in front of the rail of the petit jury stand. I said, "I have a nomina-"Charlie, I suppose they will blame me all over the county for this, as tion paper here, and here is the deposit they did when I refused to put the names on the list for the conservanotes, legal tender, as required," and tives." The sheriff also said to me gave both nomination paper and money "I only had three minutes after Mr to him. He handed the paper to the Simms gave me the money and I had clerk, Louis Milmore, which was soon to count it and give a receipt." The in the hands of John S. Leighton, jun- sheriff seemed to me to be quite exior, and Wendall P. Jones, who were cited. My only reply to the sheriff's sitting in the same seat with the clerk. remarks in the barristers' room was He (the sheriff) then very leisurely this: "That is all right, sheriff," and

counted over the money and said, "I I repeated the same words. And I make this solemn declaration

table where the barristers sit when and effect as if made under oath, and court is in session, and commenced to by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act, 1893. CHARLES F. BOYER.

Declared before me this eighth day of March, A. D. 1905, at the Parish of Peel, in the County of Carleton. JOHN R. TOMPKINS

Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Carleton.

INDIGESTION IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE SICKNESS IN AM-ERICA THAN ANY OTHER DISEASE.

Body of Woman Found With Drunken Some doctors go so far as to say that indigestion is the national disease of America. Repeated attacks inflame the lining of the stomach and cause the glands to secrete mucus instead of the juices of natural digestion. Consequently the blood is poisoned, nerve force is reduced, the vitality of the en tire system is weakened.

There is but one national remedy for indigestion and that remedy is Dr Hamilton's Pills, which are used by thousands with marvellous sucess. Dr. Hamilton's Pills accelerate the action of the gastric glands and give tone to the digestive organs. They strengthen the kidneys and liver cleanse and purify the blood, and thus add general tone to every organ of the body. Flesh and strength are fast restored and the patient can eat and di-

5. Immediately after the said John gest any food he pleases. Under the vitalizing effect of Dr. Hamilton's Pills your system will soon

rally; once more you'll enjoy the blessing of health. Test Dr. Hamilton's Pills yourself. 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1; at all dealers or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont,

It is reported that farmers along the river and in the railway sections are 6. The sheriff, when I first asked withholding large quantities of buthim about the Bible, said it was in ter, eggs, etc., for the Easter market, the barristers' room, for the said Wenexpecting to secure exceptionally high prices. Local dealers predict disapdail P. Jones had it there swearing pointment for these people if they hold man was still alive and physicians their goods too long, for already en-ough is leaking into the city to com- ministering antidotes, and using a mence an appreciable lowering of the stomach pump the man's life was sav-

general effort will likely be made in recommended by the society for use in the near future for the establishment connection wih miniature ranges are of these organizations throughout the the Winchester Repeater 22 small hore

SALMON \$6. country. The idea originated with the short. The cost of these to the clubs b Ib. Duke of Norfolk, who has for some affiliated with the society is eleven time been one of its most ardent sup- dollars.

porters. It is pointed out that the The general idea of the plan is to battles of the future will be fought arouse interest in rifle shooting among with rifles at short ranges and that too all classes, to reach those men who much attention cannot be given to the are unable to spend their time at the training of men for shooting at these ranges for outdoor shooting, to have the short ranges. exercise in the evenings at a time when For the carrying out of this idea a the ordinary business man has more

society has been formed in England with Lord Reberts as president and leisure, and most of all to develop accuracy in rapid firing at moving tar-Earl Grey as one of the vice-presidents. Many clubs are now in exist-Col. McLean has already spoken to ence in the old country but until now several military men on the subject of organizing a club in this city, and it

no effort has been made to start the organizations here. The present atis probable that the proposals will be tempt is due to the fact that this form made generally throughout Canada in of practice is a hobby of Earl Grey's. a very short time, as those interested For the shooting a gallery is required in the movement are now in corresand this may be anywhere from forty pondence with officers of the Dominion to sixty feet in length by twelve or Rifle Association.

DEAD IN CAB.

Man.

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 .- The body of

a woman who had been dead several

hours and a man unconscious and ap-

ourteen wide. The estimated cost of These clubs will not in any way inuch a place, if it should be found terfere with the rifle clubs now in exnecessary to build one, is not more istence, but it is thought will bring than four hundred dollars, but the men together on winter evenings when ranges are usually fitted up in some outdoor ranges cannot be used. The

An up-river man brought down part of the drill hall. Three different salmon yesterday. It weighed six pounds and the fisherman found a purclubs are to be sustained by memberkinds of targets are used, stationary, ship fees and by the selling of ammoving and disappearing, and these munition. Those who go to practice chaser prepared to pay one dollar pe are supplied by the home society at a will be given two or three shots for pound. Six dollars is a pretty good ery small cost, though of course they sum for a six-pound salmon, but it is cent, and the profits on the ammunicould just as easily be made here. tion will go towards club expenses. the regular market price for the sea-The regulation rifle with the adap-Twenty-two short smokeless, will be son. A number have been caught dur-

tor or Morris tube can be used in con- the cartridges advocated.

There is some disputation as to sciousness. He became greatly excited whether they are now making their way to the spawning place, or whether when told that his companion was

YOU HAVE CATABBH!

Here Are the Symptoms - If Catarrh is in Your System other day and received this price. An-Cure it! other got sixteen dollars for a sixteen-

parently dying, were found in a cab which was driven up to a Brooklyn Can't you see that every year your police station on a gallop early today. The man who was suffering from more discharge, a worse headache, alcoholism and possibly from the efand a harder case to cure. Better get fects of a drug, may recover. Both he and the driver of the cab have been Catarrhozone, use it, and be cured. The following symptoms quickly indidetained by the police pending an incate whether it's catarrh you have: vestigation of the affair.

> Bod Taste Rank Breath. Droppings.

THE ONE TRUE CURE THAT NEVER

years old. Both Deegan and Mis Sav-FAILS IS CATARRHOZONE.

age were well dressed. The cab. driven by a man who said other remedies. You breathe it-inhis name was David Good, dashed up hale its soothing vapor to the places to the police station early today and that are affected by the poisons of when the policemen came out, they the disease. It searches out the germs, found the man and woman lying in the coach. It was seen at a glance heals the inflamed mucous membranes. that the woman was dead, but the and thus restores you to good, vigorous health. Two months'

costs \$1.00, and is guaranteed. The trial size costs 25c. All dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. ed and he finally was restored to con-S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

case gets worse, that you sniffle and hawk more? This winter you'll have

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH. Stuffed Nostrils

> States. Bad Cough. Blinding Headache.

out. shore was a fine spot for them, but

Catarrhozone is different from all

none are caught there now. On this side, the story is the same, and it is only on the Nova Scotia coast and to business. away down the bay that the fishermen have any luck. Moreover, the re-

turns for their labors are so small that ishermen at the present time prefer to seek the elusive herring, in which there is more money.

to Trustees. TEACHER WANTED-A first or second class female teacher for District No. 4, Parish of Peel., Apply stating salary to JAMES STEPHENSON, sec retary to trustees, Mount Pleasant, Car. Co., N. B. MEN WANTED - Reliable men in **Big Price Being Paid For** every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-

penses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-Lobsters Are Very Scarce, as Nearly don, Ont.

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LADIES' SYRINGES-Fountain and Bulb, "Marvel Whirling Spray," "Ladies Perfect" and other rubber goods. Send for price list to the LA-DIES' SPECIALTY CO., 491 Main street, St. John. N. B. 125

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Send your cream to the St. John Creamery. Highest price paid for Butter Fat. Semi-monthly payments. ing the last few weeks through the ice Call or write to on the tributaries of the St. John.

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FARM FOR SALE.

pound fish which came to his net. Sev-Farm containing 110 acres; 65 well, eral have been gathering in ten to fifty dollars each during the winter. timbered with about half a miliion principally, spruce and pine, large, Lobsters are almost an unknown luxury in St. John-that is the real straight, sound and clean. Excellent shell fishy kind of lobsters. They are quality and valuable. Excellent chance offered for sale in only two or three for Summer operation with portable stores and there in very small numbers mill, near whatf. Balance crop and hay and sizes. Dealers complain that it is land; 6 acres orchard principally best practically out of the question to ob- winter apples, and other fruits, extain any of these popular fish, the rea- cellent water; cedar fences; large house; 2 barns and other outbuildings; son being that the few that are now caught are shipped at once to the near churches, P. O. and School. bargain for cash. Apply to T. E. A.

PEARSON, Highfield, Queens Co., .Years ago lobsters were abundant N. B. down the bay, but they were not pro-

perly protected and have been fished are high enough, bringing from 25 to 30 Once upon a time the Mispec cents each

As yet but few gaspereaux are being taken. They come from the river, but the fishermen have not really got down

TWENTY YEARS OF PILES. "I suffered from itching piles for twenty years and cannot imagine any greater distress. Dr. Chase's Ointment gave me relief from the first ap-

The few lobsters that are caught are plication, and has now entirely freed sent immediately to the States, where me of this horrible disease."-Mr. J. they bring much higher prices than S. McLaren, Farmer and Contractor, in St. John, though here the lobsters Tiverton, Ont.

Difficult Breathing. Wheezy Chest.

that his name was Thomas Deegan, and that he lived in Comroe street, one Hawking. Spit Mucous. of the better class residential sections of Brooklyn. The dead woman, he said, was Miss Mary Savage, twenty

Although the condition of the man was so serious that he could give the police little information which would aid them in their investigation, he said

# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 11 .- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Oulton Johnson was the scene of an interest ing event on Wednesday. The occa-sion was the marriage of their daughter Dorma, to Amassa Hicks. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Flemington, in the presence of a large number of guests. The bride wore a they shine and sparkle. Sunlight becoming dress of cream cashmere with lace trimmings and was attended Soap will wash other things than by Miss Mina Hicks, sister of the groom, who wore white organide. Mr. Harvey Fillmore supported the groom. The wedding march was played by Miss Theodora Scott. After the cere- hauling out and are coming home with mony a sumptuous wedding feast was their teams.

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served. The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents. The happy couple will reside at Brooklyn. A course of lectures for the benefit of cattle and horses on the upland at and wife, who expect to be in Wolfthe university library fund has been Lakeville Corner in expectation of a

arranged as follows : March 24-Dr. Hannah, president of

King's College, Windsor; subject: Some Results of the Russo-Japanese roads have become passable, 56 loads War, with reflectoscope illustrations. April 7-Prof. W. N. Tweedie; sub-

ject: Robert Browning. April 14-Geo Patterson, M. P. P.; subject: Samuel Pepys and His Diary.

Lectures in Beethoven Hall at 8 p. m. Tickets for course, 50c; single, 15c. President and Mrs. Allison entertained the students of the university and college very pleasantly last evening. Sackville Cornet Band was in attendance and furnished some excellent

The death of Isabella, daughter of at Melroge on the 5th instant, after an SALISBURY, March 13—The preachat Melrose on the 5th instant, after an filness of two weeks of gastric fever. A very successful social was recently held at the Methodist parsonage, Bay- of day on February 8, 1825, near what field, for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. Wm. Lawson. Upwards of \$20 was realized.

Mrs. Chas. Hastings of Port Elgin. has returned from Missouri, where she undergoing treatment. Her health is decidedly improved.

The school house at Port Elgin was destroyed by fire on the evening of the of an appeal to the people of West-8th inst. This is a distinct loss to the morland for the repeal of the Scott town. It was a neat building, up-todate, and well equipped. Principal marks on the history of the Recha-Masterton last some valuable books bites. He divided his subject into and manuscripts. The building was in- five headings and ably treated it. sured for \$1,000.

The Fiske Stock Co. will appear in any length of time by any people? 2. Music Hall for three nights, begin- Has it ever received the sanction of ning March 20th. A Soldier of the divine authority? 3. What has been Empire will be the attraction Monday evening: Carmen, Tuesday; Dr. been tried? 4. In the light of past Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Wednesday. Alex. Ford, sr., who has been ill for

some weeks, is on the road to recovery. Mrs. E. L. Anderson is in London at present. She purposes returning to

Sackville next month. The hockey match between the bankers and the employes of Standard Co., took place on Thursday evening, resulting in a victory for the bankers.

A successful and pleasant social was held at the home of Wm. G. Avard, Great Shemogue, last evening. A collection of \$26 was taken. This sum will be devoted to church pur-

WOLFVILLE, March 13 .- Miss An The Misses Roberts of Rothesay have nie and Bessie Babbett, who have been returned to their home after spending attending Acadia Seminary, have resome weeks here, the guests of Dr. turned to their home at Gibson, N. B. and Mrs. Stewart. Before leaving, they were each pre-

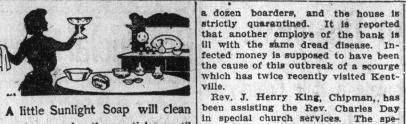
Miss Myrtle Stockall of the Central sented with a beautiful amethyst ring school staff, went to Moncton last eve- by their schoolmates, among whom ning, where she will spend Sunday they were very popular. with her parents. A neat and very attractive souvenir

SHEFFIELD, March 9.-Joy has sheet, with the very appropriate title

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cut glass and other articles until cial meetings which are being held in the Baptist church here for a week, will be continued for another week. Mrs. Ephraim Robinson, a known and respected resident died at 4B

awaiting the disabled trains, and in-

been in the ministry continuously for

forty-eight years, the first eight being

as a local preacher. His discourse last

that subject on account of it being the

quarterly temperance Sunday of the

Act. Rev. Mr. Howie based his re-

1 Has prohibition ever been tested for

history what is the duty of parents to

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Adolphus Colpitts of Colpitts Set-

tlement, Albert Co., who is at present

attending Mount Allison University,

will preach here in the Methodist

Rev. E. A. Alleby gave another one

of his soul-stirring addresses last night

and at the close conducted a social

service. He holds another this even-

ing, but tomorrow purposes going to

St. John to move his family here.

church next Sunday evening.

her home at Steam Mill on Sunday. Invitations are out to the marriage streams in these, parts are about done Miss A. L. McCallum, to take place of J. B. Woodworth of Windsor to this month. Miss Mabel Archibald, Acadia, '95, Farmers in Lower Sheffield are haulwho has been a missionary in India ing hay to the high land now with a view of putting their stock and young in April, with the Rev. Mr. LaFlamme since graduation, leaves for Nova Scotia

ville in June. high freshet when the time for it Miss McCrum, who has been in the millinery establishment of Miss Mc-It is said that last Monday, since the Carthy at Kentville, has gone to her home in St. Stephen for a short visit, of hay passed a certain point coming Mrs. M. Thomson of Portland, Me., Fiftcen Miles an Hour is from Sheffield to the back country.

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hollie B. Bridges, from Gagetown, Wickwire. visited his old home in Sheffield this A. L. Hardy, photographer, has reweek, and from there he visited the turned from Boston, after being de-Newcastle coal mines, where there is tained at Yarmouth nearly three weeks. a large quantity of coal dug on hand Dr. J. E. Mulloney has returned to

Kentville from a trip to New York.

#### vested \$1,000 in coal for the use of the company's tugs which he represents. **ROYALTY GOES VISITING.** A few lumber merchants are engaged in scow building this season up Upper Gagetown, and hardwood lumber for that purpose is being hauled through

Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria Start on a Visit to King er at the Methodist church last night Rev. Mr. Howie, first saw the light and Queen of Portugal. is now Sydney, Cape Breton. He has

LONDON, . Mar. 14.-Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and Prince night was on prohibition. He took up and Princess Charles of Denmark startthe one he had received. One essened today for Lisbon to visit the king tial difference was this. The St. John and queen of Portugal. The trip is bill provided that where a man was Sunday school and because of the talk largely for the benefit of the health of driving a restive horse and an auto-

Princess Victoria, who recently was mobile near, the driver of the autooperated upon for appendicitis. Sir mobile would be required to stop on Frederick Treves, surgeon in ordinary the driver of the horse giving a signal to the king, accompanied the party. by raising his hand. As there would King Edward and the Prince and Prin- be some difficulty in proving whether cess of Wales were at the railroad staa horse was restive or not he had tion here to bid farewell to the royal thought it better to provide in the bill travellers, who embarked on the royal that anyone driving the horse could yacht Victoria and Albert at Ports-

compel a motor to stop by raising his hand as signal. This provision might remain in force for two or three years until the horses got used to motors. He MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY DEAD had felt that it would be impossible

to shut out motors altogether and that they were likely to be used quite large-MONTE CARLO, Monaco, March 14. ly in this province in the near future.

-The Marquis of Anglesey died here It was therefore advisable that they sions. today. The Marquis was notable should be so regulated as not to exthrough his personal and financial ec- pose the public to danger. The bill was then read. It provides centricity. His wife arrived here two days ago and was reconciled with her that every motor must be registered husband at his deathbed. A cousin in- with the secretary of the department herits the Anglesey estates which are of public works and properly marked exempt from the creditors of the late so that it can be identified. It likemarquis, who arrived here presumably wise provides that every person operto claim the valuable property of the ating a motor shall be registered and receive a badge to be worn by him

GENOA, March 12-Ard, sch Scintilla, from St Johns, NF, via Cartha-CHATHAM, Mass. March 15-Light



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1905.

**AUTOMOBILE BILL** Whole Town is Dependent on Wells and River. IN COMMITTEE

> MILLTOWN, March 14 .- Mrs. Henry McAllister, organist of the Congregational church, is again confined to her home through illness. About twenty young men of the town

have lately formed themselves into a gymnasium club, and have secured the old Todd building for their rooms. Last Thursday evening they held a variety entertainment in the Congregational vestry, the funds from which go to-

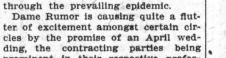
Border Town.

wards the nurchase of necessary apparatus. This is a laudable effort. If FREDERICTON, N. B., March 14 .-The committee on municipalities met some liberally disposed citizen, who at 4 p. m. today to consider the bill wishes to do some practical good tofor the registration and identification ward the community life, would assist of motor vehicles and the use of the this enterprise just now, the club in response would show their appreciation public highways by such vehicles. by putting forth their best efforts. Hon. Mr. Pugsley stated to the committee that he had received a mem-They need a reading room in connec

orial from the municipality of St. John tion with the gymnasium. The town school teachers' Reading asking for legislation on this subject and also a copy of a bill which had Club was entertained by Miss Rhoda been prepared by the municipality. He J. McDougall last Thursday evening had drawn a new bill which was dif- at the Congregational parsonage. Emerson's essays are under discussion ferent in a number of respects from now

> cellent work this winter, in spite of repeated storms, towards keeping the sidewalks and streets cleared. The early morning travellers to the cotton mill would awake to find that "By' and "Sandy" had been around before them, and the walking was good. Preparations have been made for a speedy

thaw, the sewers being cleared for ac Miss Bertha Dewar, primary department teacher, had an enforced rest from school work for a few weeks



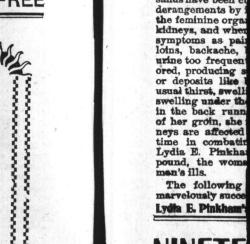
prominent in their respective profes-John McCurdy, while trimming a tree all alone in the woods some miles from town, last Thursday, suffered a severe cut on the right leg by the glancing of the axe. He bravely bandaged the wound himself and endured for nine hours before a team could come to his assistance and bring him to a physician. He will be confined to his house for some weeks until the wound heals. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Con-

regulations with regard to the rate of gregational church plan to hold another of their increasingly popular bean speed are made. The highest speed allowed in the vicinity of a city, town suppers on the 25th inst. in their vesor village being at the rate of a mile try

Rev A. H Lavers, the popular Bap four minutes. Motors are required to show two lights at night, one tist pastor, is recovering from his second attack of la grippe this season, white in front and red in back. Heavy penalties are imposed for a violation and expects next Sunday to resume his



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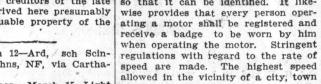
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come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. |"The Snowball," (Lest we Forget), ha George W. Bridges of French Lake recently been issued from the Acadian over the arrival of a little girl in their office. The editor-in-chief is Miss Margaret Barss; sub-editors, Miss Louise home

Edwin Moore, the village blacksmith. who came here and settled last fall Acadia, '04. This little paper contains and was considered quite an expert in a bright editorial on the recent blockhis line of business, broke down in ade, also contributions containing amhealth during the winter and was ad- using and true accounts of the volum viesd by his physician to abandon the teer forward movement of the citizens trade and leave this country. He will and students. Dr. Austen DeBlois has

settle in the United States. C. R. Burpee, Sheffield's merchant perilous journey by sleigh through the and postmaster, had his store broken into on Tuesday night and considerable goods in the shape of made up garments, footwear, tobacco, candy, etc., stolen. The burglar is at large, and the whole affair is quite a problem to solve.

While George W. Bridges' two little 1905. boys were playing around the house on Saturday last they ran down an open

trap door into the deep cellar below, miraculously escaping with very little bodily injuries.

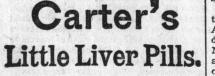
roads are again becoming pass-The able, and scores of tons of hay are being hauled every day from Sheffield proper to the back counties, Minto, Northfield and Newcastle. Water supply\_as well as hay supply is reported to be a scarce commodity

in some sections of Sunbury county. Your correspondent has been creditably informed that one woman in Northfield has made it her business to melt snow for eleven head of cattle every day for some weeks, her husband

being away on the north railway sur-The lumbermen operating on the



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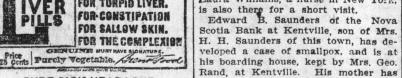
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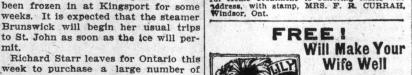
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drifts and storms from Halifax to Wolfville, and is a sample of what was endured by a number of delayed travellers. Much credit is due to the energetic editors, and no doubt in years to come, when the oldest inhabitant is gone, this little sheet will be kept as

a memorial of the terrible winter of W. W. Robson has sold out his photo-Address, with stamp, MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. graph business here to Edson Graham of Truro, and expects to settle in Win-

FREE! Mrs. M. Vall of St. John's, New-IS WOMAN'S foundland, has arrived here, on account A SA DILLA BEST FRIEND. of the illness of her daughter, Miss Vail, who is attending the Seminary. It cured me of pain-Miss Vail, who is suffering with spinal periods, leucorr-displacement hoea, displacement and other irregulari-ties, after I had been trouble, will remain in town for a time, where she is undergoing treatwill send a free trial package of this Wonder-ful Home Treatment to suffering ladies who address, with stamp, MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. A vessel loaded with potatoes has



horses for people here. The C. V. R. branch of the D. A. R. is not yet open to Canning, and the mails and passengers are conveyed by sleighs. The intercollegiate debate this year will be between Acadia and Kings, at Windsor, on Wednesday evening, the week to purchase a large number of

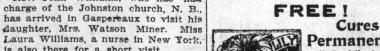
29th of March. The speakers were FREE!

chosen by ballot by the students on Wednesday evening, after a trial debate in College Hall. These are A. B. Balcom, Nictaux, '07; Victor L. Chit-OILS SE US

tock, '05, Hantsport, and H. L. Marge-son, '08, Berwick. Miss Suske Little, travelling secre-tary of the Young Women's College Association for Canada, arrived at Aca-dia this week, having recently visited Mt. Allison and Dalhousie. She gave an impressive address in College Hell an impressive address in College Hall

on Wednesday evening before the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., in which FREE! Is Invaluable she gave an account of the formation Is invaluable Invaluab of the society in 1873 in a small college in Illinois, and its rapid growth, not only in America and Canada, but in Europe and Asia. She particularly emphasized the volunteer students' missionary branch of the work, which

has for its aim, "The world for Christ in this century." Rev. John Williams, who has had



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gone up to nurse him. There are about

• of the law for a third offence, a fine work. of \$100 and imprisonment for thirty W. W W Graham one of the most prodays being the maximum penalty. After the bill had been read the chair-

man said that the matter now being before the committee and all persons pneumonia. having been notified, it would be best to let the bill lie over to a future day when any one interested in promoting or opposing this bill might be

heard. The committee accordingly adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

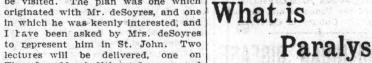
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DR. KIRPATRICK'S VISIT.

Trinity Rectory, St. John, N. B., • March 14th, 1905.

Sir,-Just previous to his death, the Rev. John deSoyres had completed arrangements for Dr. Kirkpatrick, Master of Selwyn College, Cambridge, to deliver a series of theological lectures in Canada, commencing at Halifax on participants. March 25th. Windsor, St. John, Quebec,

Montreal, Kingston and Toronto will be visited. The plan was one which



Thursday, March 30th, at 8 p. m., and the second on Friday, March 31, at 11 a. m. It is expected that the first especially will be of a popular nature, as a great many people will welcome the opportunity of hearing so famous a scholar as Dr. Kirkpatrick. It is needless to say that the public are cor-

dially invited to attend. Both lectures will be delivered in Trinity church school house. with the bishop of the diocese in the chair.

The expenses of the tour are being met by subscriptions from each place visited, and I am writing now expecially to say that I shall gladly receive contributions to this end. All amounts received will be acknowledged in the press. Many of Mr. deSovres' friends will doubtless want to honor his memory by doing something to ensure the success of what was with him a much cherished plan, and the last piece of

extra parochial work in which he was engaged. I do not know what the total expenses will be, but St. John might well be expected to contribute seventyfive or one hundred dollars. Pine Hill College, Halifax, is, I understand, giving that amount for the privilege of two lectures. Faithfully yours,

> J. A. RICHARDSON. A SAD EXPERIENCE.

(Mail and Empire.) Nova Scotia is experiencing the con-

sequences of reckless government. In 1884 the liberals under Fielding came to power. At that time the province had not one cent of public debt. Since

then all sorts of taxes have been invented, and the province now owes Nerve Food will prove of incalculable \$7,364,623. Nerve Food will prove of incalculable worth to you. Put it to the test.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, March 15-Sld, schs Abbie Ingalls, from Portland for New York; Clarissa D Baker. from Boston for Mount Desert.

minent and highly respected citizens of this place, has been confined to his home for several weeks a victim of la grippe, and very narrowly escaping Special and union religious services

are to be carried on another week between the Baptist and Reformed Baptist churches. The spirit of religious revival is sure-

ly here. It is currently reported now the brigade. that the Methodist congregation will soon have the assistance of an evangelist in a series of special services. It is but two weeks since Evangelist Beatty of St. John completed a fortnight's campaign in the Congregational church. Success to every individual effort, but would not we realize more than our present strength in united

work? At least so it appears to the lay mind. The drama and winter picnic to have been held soon in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches respectively, have

each been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of some leading ing in connection with the Maccabee ball in the Opera House. The boys ac-Geo. Cochran, sometime resident and

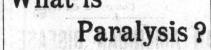
quitted themselves creditably. James Ross narrowly escaped broken bones last week in the woods by the falling of a pile of lumber. As it is he

is considerably bruised

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Mrs Wm. Smiley, who has been in

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overtake you before beginning treat-If you suffer from weakness, sleep

lessness, irritability, headache, twitching of nerves and muscles, trembling of limbs, loss of memory and of power to concentrate the mind, Dr. Chase's

ice floes along the coast. Twenty will cruise north in Labrador waters and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates | two will enter the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The weather has been very & Co., Toronto. Portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous stormy lately and it is expected the receipt book author, are on every box. cruise will prove an arduous one.

Co., March 15 .- Rob and George Cross-Miss Genevieve Boardman, who has man have come home from West River. been so critically ill with pelvic in- N. S., where they were spending the fiammation since Christmas, is about winter. John Moore, who has been survey-

again and convalescing rapidly. The hose company's entertainment ing in Lansdowne, N. S., has returned netted the boys \$125. We congratulate home. John A. Lockhart, Burton Richard-

The general favor in which John son, W. L. Bustard, W. Crossman and Bauer is held and the regret at his de- Everett Moore have returned from parture from the town were very prac- Lansdowne, N. S. Robert 'L. Moore, who has been sur-

tically demonstrated by his friends both in and out of the Masonic order. veying at Big Salmon River, is at Mr. Bauer has been for three years home overseer in the card room of the Can- Miss Agnes Layden, who has been

adian colored cotton mills and he goes sick for some time, is getting better. now to the same work in the Appleton Everett Moore got his foot badly cut yesterday. mill, Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. D. Gray is visiting friends in Mr. Hendershot of New Bedford, Mass., arrived last week to take the this place. position vacated by Mr. Bauer. A number A number of the men here are busy

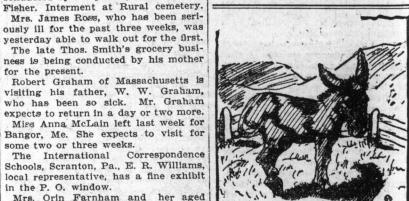
The new Maccabee brass band made hauling hay from Penobsquis. its initial appearance last Friday even-

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THEY ARE DIFFERENT.

(Toronto News.) ill health for a long time, died Sunday Mr. Haultain has explained that the

morning, 12th inst., at the home of her representatives of the Northwest Terson, Henry Smiley, at an advanced ritories were not even consulted in the age. Deceased was a member of long standing in the Methodist church. Fuframing of the school clauses of the autonomy bill. So much cannot be neral services Tuesday afternoon were said of the Quebec heirarchy. conducted by her pastor, Rev. G. Wells



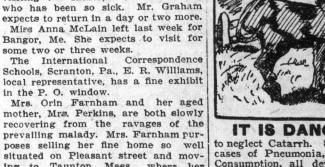
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Woman's Kidney Troubles LETTERS FROM A RUSSIAN

## Mrs. J.W. Lang and Mrs. S. Frake

Of all the diseases known, with | Mrs. Samuel Frake, of Prospect women are afflicted, kidney diswhich Plains, N. J., writes :

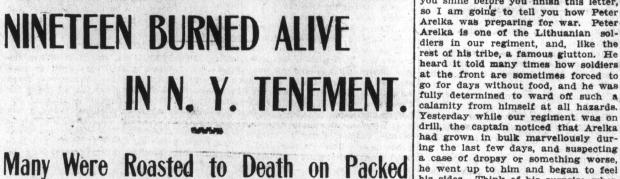
which women are afflicted, kidney dis ease is the most fatal. In fact, unless early and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives. Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pink-ham, early in her career, gave exhaust-ive study to the subject, and in pro-ducing her great remedy for woma's ills — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—was careful to see that it fatal disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in har-mony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget Ine vegetable compound acts in har-mony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound is the only one espe-cially prepared for women, and thou-sands have been cured of serious kidney derangements by it. Derangements of the feminine organs quickly after the

Mrs. J. W. Lang, of 626 Third Ave-nue, New York, writes:

nuc, New York, Writes. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:---I have been a great sufferer with kidney trouble. My back ached all the time and I was discouraged. I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cnre kidney disease, and I began to take it; and it has cured me when everything else had failed. I have recommended it to lots of people and the feminine organs quickly affect the kidneys, and when a weman has such

kidneys, and when a woman has such symptoms as pain or weight in the loins, backache, bearing down pains, urine too frequent, scanty or high col-ored, producing scalding or burning, or deposits like brick dust in it; un-usual thirst, swelling of hands and feet, swelling under the eyes or sharp pains in the back running down the inside of her groin, she may be sure her kid-neys are affected and should lose no time in combating the disease with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, the woman's remedy for wopound, the woman's remedy for woound, the woman's remedy for wo-it is more than likely she has the very knewledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always help-

arveloualy successful it is. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's like



SOLDIER TO HIS WIFE. Telling of the Trip Across Siberia and the First Meeting With the Men of Japan.

(Edited by Dr. Samuel Rabinowitz.) ; suspect that this is my ante-mortem NOVOGOROD. March 1.

our camp that we are on the eve of which you have very likely never heard before. At first we took it only government of such an insignificant attempt as to lock horns with invincible Russia. Curious to say, however, a few days ago our regiment suddenly received orders to be prepared to go aboard the military transport cars of the Siberian line at a day's notice. It is understood (although not yet officially announced) that our destination is to be Manchuria, and that the foes we are about to meet are not the terrible Turks, but the tiny people of Japan, a country about as big as the drilling-grounds of our regiment, and famous for nothing else but the bamboo sticks which are used in Siberian prisons to flog criminals with. Our colonel says that we will have small need for rifles and bayonets in this war; we will simply gather the little fellows in, give them a good spanking and send them home to mind their bamboo toys. The more intelligent soldiers, however, knowing as they do the worm-eaten state of the Russian army, are a little skeptical about it. Besides, there is a feeling of sadness and half-heartedness among the rank and file, caused by the thought that it s not land the Russian people want, but liberty. It seems, however, to be part of the home policy of the autocracy to drown the small still voice at ome by the booming of cannon abroad. Maxim Serchoff says that this war re minds him strongly of the beating of cymbals and tambourines which always accompanied the processions of avage nations whenever a human vicim was carried to the altar. But this is a sad thought and I wish to make you smile before you finish this letter, so I am going to tell you how Pete Arelka was preparing for war. Peter Arelka is one of the Lithuanian sol diers in our regiment, and, like the rest of his tribe, a famous glutton. He heard it told many times how soldiers at the front are sometimes forced to go for days without food, and he was fully determined to ward off such a

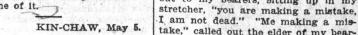
statement. But you need not be frightened, nothing but the motion of Dearest Anna-For the last few weeks the train is responsible for this scribit has been rumored persistently in bling. Brrrr! What a shaking we are getting. I am sure that if this conwar with a little country, the name of tinues much longer nothing but broken pieces of clay will be found of us by the time the colonel is ready to

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as idle gossip, considering that no sane unpack the cars. Maxim Sherchoff tells me just now that he is sure that our country as the one in question would train left the tracks and that it is now dare to launch out on such a suicidal trundling along on the bare ground. If this is so we may yet miss our way and get lost in the Siberian steppes. But I think he is mistaken, for I feel the lively jolts of the rail-spikes regularly as before. This is the fourteenth day of our journey, which has so far proved uneventful, save for a company of chained political offenders on their way to Saghalin which we passed by a couple of days ago, and who motioned that this will be an impossible task, firmly to one another during this delightful excursion.

TOMSK, April 2. Dearest Anna-As I guessed at in my last letter, we have been unpacked at Tomsk, and contrary to all expectations, we have been laid up here for more than two weeks. We find, however, small comfort in this fact. We all feel that we would rather be jogging along in our old cigar-boxes than rot in the freight sheds of Tomsk. O, what a medley! You ought to see it. You would think that old Noah's ark had been here reproduced on an into a very canopy of fire. It was evidis "Tomsk." Every nook and lane of longer we should be engulfed in this calamity from himself at all hazards. greatcoats, caravans of flour sacks, Against the Prince of Darkness? There Yesterday while our regiment was on

recently burned out of his palace, and ne regards it as a direct visitation of divine wrath, not because he caused too many wives to be beheaded, this is a small thing in Korea, but because the sacred elephant, who has his headquarters in the royal palace, had his great toe bitten by a dog. On the other side of the Yalu are the tiny Japanese who look more like a joke than an army of fighting men. Our colonel says that during the engagement we shall have to take great care that we don't step on them. The sentinels who watch them through telescopes report that all day long the yellow Liliputians are engaged in nothing else but fitting out bamboo sticks with long strings as if preparing to fight us with whips instead of fire-arms. As it aped in their hands had the effect of pears to us now, this war will be not waking me up from my long swoon. I much more than a pleasant hunting opened my eyes wide and took in the expedition, and the spirits of our troops situation at a glance. I was horrified are rising every day. Tonight our colto see that I was about to be buried onel promised to give a banquet to the alive. "Hold on comrades!" I called rank and file, and we expect to make out to my bearers, sitting up in my a jolly time of it.



take," called out the elder of my bearers, a flaxen-haired oxen-eyed rustic Whewwww! Dear me! Where am I? Mercy on us!-Pardon me, dearest "guess I am long enough in this busi Anna, I must catch my breath my ness, mister, to know the difference between a white and black ribbon. Go hand trembles as with palsy. What do you suppose has happened. Tell it not on Peter! There are some folks as in Gath, publish it not in Ashkelon! don't know themselves when they are We went, we fought, and-lost. Actudead." I saw at once with whom I ally lost and fled in terror from the had to deal and I said: "Now, look yellow monkeys to whom we were here boys! If you bury me with these about to deliver a spanking, and we corpses I shall surely open the grave are now hurrying westward as fast as when you are gone and take them all our weary legs can carry us. It was out one by one, and when the captain at the supper which our colonel gave will see it in the morning he will make to the rank and file that night that the you do the work all over again and perfirst intimation of an attack was con- haps give you a flogging into the bar veyed to us. "Don't allow yourselves gain, while if you let me go I will tear to be disturbed, boys," said our col- off and sling this tell-tale ribbon away onel, laughingly, "let them come a lit- and no one will be the wiser for what tle nearer so that we may catch sight has happened." This argument struck to us that we ought rather to turn our of them, they are so small. In the their obtuse pates as extremely logical weapons against the real enemies of Russie, i.e., the officials of the auto-gracious autocrat, the Tsar of all the mitted me to alight from the stretcher cracy, than against the Japanese. We Russias!" (Autocrat is the chief title and go my way. "You see now," he are now nearing the railway station by which the Tsar is addressed). Hard- concluded, "that I can truly say with are now nearing the railway station of Tomsk, and I see there tied up to a post the troika (carriage harnessed to three horses) of Count Parlen, who started out from B, on the same day

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with us. Count Parlen says that his confusion. When we grasped our arms horses would take it as an unpardon- and rushed out into the open we saw able affront if they were matched to a sight which will never be effaced run a race with one of the Siberian from my memory as long as a breath trains. I suppose that at this station of life shall be left in my body. The an effort will be made to unpack us wide sweep of the horizon as far as and see if we didn't lose the use of my eyes could reach was painted a lurid our limbs. But Maxim Serchoff says red and gave one the impression that our whole planet was on fire. The as he claims that we have grown very air vibrated and pulsated as if breathing heavily at the constant rat

tle of musketry and the booming of OTTAWA, March 24.-Sir Frederick heavy cannon. Huge rocks were shattered into splinters, the ground at our Borden stated tonight that it was feet was raked as if with Jupiter's proposed to increase the permanent thunder bolts, and dense columns of force from 2,000 to 4,000 men for the smoke curled up from all directions. purpose of garrisoning Halifax and It seemed as if Dante's inferno had Esquimault. The present act providsuddenly been reproduced with a coned for a maximum of 2,000 for permantinent for a stage aud ourselves for ent corps. The Halifax garrison conactors in it. Not a human bieng was sists of 1,800, of which 1,000 are infanto be seen near or far, and yet the roar

try and 800 artillery and engineers. It and clang seemed to swell and draw is proposed to retain the latter for the with every moment, and the present, but a new infantry corps be sky seemed to be transforming itself organized as soon as possible. this purpose the intention is to bring enormous scale, and that its new name ent that if we stood our ground much out a number of reservists, provided the imperial government consents. The the town is clogged up with colonies of fiery furnace like the inhabitants of garrison at Esquimault consists of beherring barrels, pyramids of cheese- old Pompeil. "Advance!" ordered the tween 400 and 500 men. Canadians who may be stationed in the two garrisons, receive the Canadian rate of drill, the captain noticed that Arelka and mountains of cabbage-heads, min-had grown in bulk marvellously dur-gled with heaps of drunken soldiers, dered the colonel. Retreat where? Is temporarily retained will continue to

ing the last few days, and suspecting a case of dropsy or something worse, he went up to him and began to feel big stars (Think of his supplier when

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JUDGE STEVENS HONORED. WOODSTOCK. March 14.session of the county court today true bills were found by the grand jury against George W. Dickinson, obtaining money under false pretenses, and Almon Canon, perjury. When the grand jury had found these indictments, on motion of A. B. Con-nell, K. C., the further proceedings of the court were suspended while the pleasant function of unveiling a portrait of Judge Stevens, who sat upon the bench with Judge Carleton, was FREDERICTON, March 14 .- The mount so far reported as paid to At- Judge Stevens' long and honorable retaken up. Mr. Connell referred to Judge Carleton referred to Judge Stevens' past career and paid a fitting eulogy to his learning, judicial ability and high character. At the conclusion of his remarks he unveiled the portrait amid hearty applause. D. McLeod Vince, who was largely instrumental in securing the picture next made a few apt remarks, followed by Judge Carleton, who in a very eloquent and earnest speech touched upon Judge Stevens' past career and the great pleasure it gave him to testify to the learning, judicial ability and high character of the learned judge. He concluded his remarks as he withdrew the curtain from the exact likeness amid unrestrained applause. Speeches were also made by Warden C. E. Gallagher, Acting Mayor H. T. Stevens, the solicitor general, Wm. Connell, M. P., and J. C. Hartley. When Judge Stevens rose to speak Found in no other he was quite overcome and could scarcely proceed, but he soon gained Wire Fence. his voice and made a most masterly reply to the kindly words that had Not a weak spot in a mile been said. He said that he had simply done his duty, but did not disguise that he warmly appreciated the senti-Made of high carbon coiled ment that led to the placing of his porsteel wire, of 2,000 pounds trait in the court house. He spoke at some length, most eloquently giving advice to those young men at the bar Upright wires are large and who had grown up under him. The large audience remained standing as strong, and each one supports his honor addressed them in his most its own share of the strain. earnest and touching manner, and when he had finished the thunder of No bending, crimping or applause was equal to that of a nomination day proceeding. Many ladies graced the gallery during the proceed-Uprights are immovably ings. ocked to the running wires. The case of the King against Charles All locks are enamelled or W. Dickinson, false pretenses, was then taken up, the solicitor general for galvanized to prevent rust. the crown and T. C. L. Ketchum for Then, there's the the prisoner. The crown had not fin-ished the case when the court adjourned. After this case is completed a civil case of Dr. Brown v. the Overseers of the Poor of Kent Parish, will be tried. Dr. Brown's bill is for an operation performed on Millie Gee -that gives strength where soft about a year ago. She was the girl tie wires, bending and crimping, whom George Gee killed and for which crime he was executed. A. B. Con-nell, K. C., is for the plaintiff, and F. B. Carvell for defendant.

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Fire Escapes in View of Thousands---Fearful Fight For Life.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- Nineteen | Her body struck the policeman on the head and he fell unconscious. The wo-man escaped unhurt by the fall, but persons dead, two severely injured, so seriously that they may die, and nearly two hundred persons temporarily she had been badly burned. The baby nomeless, is the story of the latest fire was not hurt at all. horror. The victims of today's disaster Death was reaping a harvest on other

were typical east side people, the buildfire escapes on the building as well at ing a typical east side tenement, and this time. At the rear, two men and frolic is over two hundred Jewish the scenes attending it were in many two women were seen descending the ways peculiar to that cosmopolitan fire escapes, their progress being blocked by some box or rubbish, when be-

To the apparently renlentless distween the third and fourth floors, flames plays of heroism shown by firemen, darted up from the third floor winpolicemen and volunteer rescuers alone dows, enveloped the two men and wos due the fact that the list of dead men and they fell and roasted to death. is not far greater. The scenes near the building after Their bodies were got down by the

firemen. the fire was over and when the search On the top of the fire escape at th for the dead was begun was heart-rending. Nothing so pitiable of such other side of the house lay the bodies of Mrs. Solomon and her two sons, proportions has been seen in New York Isaac and Jacob. The crowd on the

since the Slocum disaster. street had seen the mother and her two The fire started in the basement, occupied by Isaac Davis, wife and three children. Davis had been out last night wind drove the flames upon them and and returning to his home early this mother and sons fell on the fire escape morning, went into his store on the and were suffocated and burned to same floor just in time to see a kerosene lamp in the rear explode. A young Solomon family were seen to look from man passing the house at the time saw the windows and then fall back in the the flames and gave the alarm. A policeman who heard the cries rushed again. to the scene and every effort was made

The older Solomon, the husband and to rouse the sleeping inmates. The flames had spread with startling Patrolman Dawn. When he reached rapidity and when the persons who had been asleep on the upper floors awoke, the street his whiskers had been burnthey found themselves confronted by a ed off and he wore nothing but underwall of flames on nearly every side. clothing. For more than an hour he Scenes of the wildest description folwandered around in this condition, lowed when the panic stricken scores fighting for their lives, rushed for the fire escapes only to find them littered removed from the fire escape. As he with rubbish of all description, and almost impassable. Down through this cluttered narrow passageway flowed a stream of humanity. On some of the by dozens of others in the house. escapes the rubbish was so closely packed that it became impossible to pass certain points and men, women and children stood literally roasting to death as the flames roared through windows around them.

In the meantime the firemen had run up ladders at other points around the building and dozens of people were being taken from the crowded fire escapes and upper windows. By this time the terrible heat, they fought to get our destination we shall find our bodies he building was a furnace and the resby the surging mass below, they were ues were effected in many cases only burned to death. after the greatest show of bravery on he part of the firemen.

WANT MONEY FOR SKINS The position of those who had taken refuge on the rubbish-choked fire We buy all kinds of Raw Furs We are escapes became more desperate every the largest manufacturers of furs in the world and can pay better prices than dealers who have to soll to others, who minute as the flames roared through windows on every floor. They feared to jump and they could not wait until then sell to us. the scaling ladders reached them, so intense was the heat. Now and then Write to us today for our price list and market letter. one would spring to the ground with a scream. A baby flung into the arms of REVILLON BROS., Ltd. policeman on the ground was im-

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his sides. Think of his surprise when he discovered nothing more serious under his clothes than an enormous quantity of bread crusts and raw herring which poor Arelka was laying away for a rainy day ever since the first rumors of war reached his are. He struggled desperately before his hoarded treasure was taken away from him.

NOVOGOROD, March 5th. Dearest Anna,-Today we start out for the far east to spank the Japanese (as our colonel puts it.) Before scum of our division spread over the town and indulged in the innocen pistime of plundering Jewish house shops and dwellings wrecked and plundered, and fifty persons (mostly of the attacking party) killed and wounded. It seems that the Jews of this town profited by the bitter experience of their brethren in other places (where the same blood-curdling drama was repeatedly enacted during the last few weeks) and so were well prepared to defend themselves. Their action was quite an unpleasant surprise to the military mob. Maxim Serchoff says that this is an inauspicious beginning. and that he has a premonition that sons following each other holding to the over-confidence of our officers may her and trying to help her. A blast of be shattared at the front in the same way as that of the military mob has been shattered today in the Jewish market place. It is a sad thing to condeath. Two other members of the template, but when I reflect on the ignorance and blood-thirstiness of our masses, I doubt whether the autocrats burning bulding. They were not seen of St. Petersburg are not right when they say that the Russian people are not ripe for self-government. Howfather, was one of those rescued by ever, of this horrible episode you will very likely read enough in the dafly press. I will rather give the remaining space of this letter to things which are not likely to appear in the columns of Russian newspapers. If you see a searching for his family, until he came farmer taking a crate of geese to marupon the bodies after they had been ket you may think of a military transport car ready to start on the Siberian recognized the charred bodies he broke line, and the cackling is not lacking into passionate weeping and agonized either. The train on which I find mycries. His experience was parallelled self, has twelve cars coupled to it, but only nine are given to the rank and One cause of the terrible loss of life file. The other three are reserved for was due to negligence in failing to the officers, the officers' wives (in some keep the skylight door free and clear. cases harems), the officers' wives It was not only fastened tight, but al- maids, the officers' wives' maids' bundso frozen. As the flames rushed up les and band boxes, etc. The nine cars the stairs, the tenants dashed for the (or as Maxim Serchoff calls them, cigar roof. They found the door, which boxes) which are given to the rank should have easily swung open, to be and file, contain a hundred soldiers fastened down. In vain they pushed each. The packing is so well done and struggled with it. Scorched by that I am afraid by the time we reach the barrier up until finally wedged in pressed into square blocks. Maxim Serchoff says he is sure that if some one should take hold of our car and turn it bottom up the contents of it. would not be spilled out. (This is some consolation as we are now em

barked on a war expedition and one cannot tell what may happen.) At this very moment there is a fly playing some pranks on the tip of Maxim Serchoff's nose, he is trying hard, but he cannot get his hands out to chase it off. ON THE WAY TO MANCHURIA.

MARCH 25th. Dearest Anna,-Looking at the hand-

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three thousand miles away on that way through!" ordered the colonel 'one-hoss" affair known as the Siber- Bayonets were accordingly fixed and ian railway. Maxim Serchoff says that double-quick gallop started in a norththe task is something like pushing an elephant through the eye of a needle. before we reached the first line of Jap have just now seen our colonel en- anese trenches and began cutting our gaged in a heated controversy with way through. And even then the cutthe station master, and have involun- ting was not all done by us. The yeltarily overheard his last words. They low men took a hand in the fun themwere: "If you can't give us a train selves, and so deadly was their work this very day, we shall harness the that only about twenty per cent. of our

horses to the artillery wagons and be regiment escaped to tell the tale. We off by foot." Whew! what a cheer- discovered when it was already too late ful prospect ahead of us! We may yet that the long whips which our sentinels going aboard the transport cars the be called upon to fight a preliminary saw in the hands of our wily foes were skirmish with the Siberian wolves be- nothing else than portable telegraph fore we have a chance to spank the lines which served them to establish wily Japanese. But, hush! here comes instant and perfect communication beand shops. The net result of this the engineer, with a puffing little en- tween the different wings of their exgine hitched up to fifteen cigar boxes. tended front, and thus helped in no suppose the colonel's threat had its small measure to accomplish our overdesired effect, and we shall be off in a throw. It has now come to heated acfew hours. I tell you there is no play- cusations and counter-accusations being with our colonel; the Japanese had tween the officers as to who is responbetter look out.

HARBIN, April 18.

name be praised. After a journey of them but the Japanese themselves forty-two days we have reached Harwho did the job. bin, where we were unpacked and laid off for the present. Here the confidnce of our colonel was somewhat shaken when he was informed that, contrary to all etiquette, the Japanese have already entered the fighting arena and administered a few stiff punches hand-shake. We were especially wroth most worn off and we are getting heard that the harbor of Port Arthur is not a very encouraging ordeal for harbor and sprung a leak in some of our best warships. This, as you may well imagine, is considered in our military circles almost an irreparable blow. They say that Viceroy Alexieff will rather see a dozen regiments of infantry annihilated than one battleship "Men are cheap," he says, "but steel and iron cost money." Yesterday we were drawn up in front of that great potentate, and it struck me that if grim determination is sufficient to win battles the victory is ours already. He told us in cold incisive language that we must and shall avenge on land that bitter insult to Russian arms at sea, and that before the year is over, the Russian double-eagle shall flutter over the Mikado's palace at Tokio. At this Maxim Serchoff pulled me by the sleeve and whispered in my ear that by the time we shall be ready to embark for Tokio there may not be a Russian fleet left to take us there, and that we may yet have to charter Japanese bottoms for that purpose.

AN-TUNG, April 26.

Dearest Anna-We are now encamphe examined me hastily, took me for dead, and tied a black ribbon to my ed on the west bank of the Yalu river. wrist. The next moment two soldiers by the borders of Korea, with our diminutive foes swarming like so many took me up on a stretcher, carried me bees on the opposite bank. They are to the place of burial, and placed me peculiar people, the natives of this on the ground among a heap of other country. To them the impending strugdead, while they themselves set out gle between two foreign races on the to dig a large pit to house us all. When soil of the native land signifies noththey were through with their labors ing else but the approaching death of the sacred elephant, which occurrence would have about the same effect in

they took up the ghastly crew from the ground one by one and deposited them side by side into their common Korea as an earthquake in a European resting place. When my turn came it writing of this latter you may perhaps country. The emperor of Korea was seems that the shaking which I receiv-

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torney General Pugsley for services and expenses in the representation case is about \$5,800.

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sible for this disgraceful rout. captain says it was 'the major, the major says it was the colonel, and the Dearest Anna-At last. The Lord's colonel says it was the general. Maxim Serchoff says it was neither of

> ON THE BANKS OF THE HUN RIVER, Sept. 14th.

Dearest Anna.-This week we have again been defeated by the Japanese as usual. The fact of the matter i without as much as a preliminary that the novelty of the thing has alwith that monkey, Admiral Togo, who, weary of it. An unbroken chain of deas it seems, has never as much as feats from the Yalu river to Liao Yang is impregnable, for he, in his unpar- an army to pass through. But the ionable ignorance, actually entered the Russian soldiers are receiving an excellent course of training in the art of dying for one's country. There is one soldier especially in our regiment who has actually bled and died for his country. I dined with him today, and he gave me the following account of how the thing came about. I will give it to you in his own words: "During one of the long hand-to-hand 'engage ments which took place around Battery 8 I became faint and fell in a death-like swoon. Fortunately I was not trampled to death, and at the end of the engagement I was picked up along with a number of corpses and laid out in the military morgue to await the inspection of the physicians. It was the custom of our examining physician at the termination of a heavy engagement, where the carnage was great, to pass through the rows of lifeless forms, examine every one huriedly and tie a white ribbon to the

Lock wrists of those in whom life was not yet extinct, for a sign that they were to be taken to the hospital, and a make weakness. black ribbon to those who were found to be dead. In my case it seems that

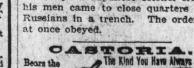
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SERMON.

The Ethics of the Theatre-By Rev. Dr. Dixon of Ruggles

ject for regret. Many of the plays that

have been adopted from the French are

FRIENDS AS WITNESSES.

prefession. Everything is against her,

more honor to them for it: yet he in-

A BAD INSTITUTION.

Street Baptist Church, Boston,

"Abstain from every form of evil."-| and artistic point of view, to be a sub-I Thess. v: 22. There is a distinction between the stage as an institution and an occas- open to the severest criticism on the ional performance. As an institution ground of immorality." An actor, in the stage may be vicious, while the ocrasional performance may be moral. The question, therefore, for us to answer is not, Shall I read dramatic liter- Dr. Brantley denounce the theatre as ature? for all will acknowledge that an immoral institution, lingered long such literature may be wholesome. The enough to assure the preacher that he question is not. May I go to see and agreed with what he said, only he hear a certain moral play? but, shall I would make it stronger. patronize the institution known as the theatre, of which that moral play is only a part?

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HISTORY OF THE STAGE.

The stage has a history which is not to its credit. "Dramatic representation," says Dr. Herrick Johnson, "had chief themes of the theatre are now, as its origin among the Greeks with a they ever have been, the passions of troupe of bacchanalians in rude and men-ambition and jealousy, leading to boisterous songs, interspersed with murder; lust, leading to adultery and dances, conducted with a high degree to death; anger, leading to madness." of licentiousness both in language and Clement Scott, a distinguished theaction. Then came Thespis, introduc- atrical critic of the London press, was ing tragedy. The stage is said to have asked to give his views as to the effect been a cart, the chorus a troupe of itin- of the stage upon a pure-minded girl erant singers, and the actor a sort of who might enter the profession to make Subsequently Aeschylus ap- a livelihood and to pursue dramatic peared, who carried the Greek drama art. And here are his words: at once to nearly it's highest perfection. woman may take a header into a whirl-He was followed by Sephocles, who in- pool and be miraculously saved; but troduced a third, and even a fourth, then she may be drowned. I should be actor into his plays. Then came de- sorry to expose modesty to the shock cline under Euripides, exhibiting de- of that worst kind of temptation, a generate taste and loose morality. The frivolous disregard of womanly purity. transition to comedy was easy, origin- Cne out of a hundred may be safe; ating in the licentious sports of the but then she must hear things that she villages, and popular in proportion as had better not listen to and witness of good morals; the purpose of the Managers are aware of this, and hence it was personal, abusive and low. The things she had better not see. Stage comedies of Aristophanes are an il- life, according to my experience, has a lustration at once of the depravity of tendency to disorder the finer feelings. the poet and the libertinism of the to crush the inner nature of men and spectators. His wit was coarse and women out, and to substitute artificialvile, a mixture of buffoonery and posi- ity and hollowness for sincerity and of the Church of Christ is to give what that the immoral Christian and preachtive filth.

ular amusements among the Romans tending over thirty-seven years. It is just as they lost their stern love of nearly impossible for a woman to revirtue, yielded to luxury, and grew main pure who adopts the stage as a weak and effeminate.

This grew out of the 'Mysteries' of the a woman who endeavors to keep her Middle Ages-a sort of sacred drama purity is almost of necessity doomed to performed by monks, in which the failure in her career. It is an awful tragedies glorifles revenge, which leads Devil also played a conspicuous part thing to say, and it is still more ter-This was the foundation of the mod- rible that it is true, but none who know ern British and American stage, which, the life of the green-room will deny endurance of wrong. The tendency of has risen only to degenerate, until now it." And let me add that the stage is many of its exhibitions outrival in the only profession in which a black their feverish desire for diversion; the licentiousness and filth the darkest spot against a woman's character adds work of the church is to make people days of the drama, even on the confeso sion of its friends.

are popular, but neither there nor in stage who live pure lives, and all the Japan are women allowed to perform. It is a question whether women were ever present in the ancient theater. It an institution which is a menace to the is undersable that the actors were in-variably men, and few in number; profession. and yet these theatrical entertainments contributed to the downfall of the

Grecian state. They had their origin in a corrupt state of morals, and they tended to deterioration.'

The best Greek and Roman writers, such as Xenophon, Plato, Socrates and far as I know, there is not a theatre Tacitus, denounced the theatre of their Tacitus, denounced the theatre of their times as antagonistic to good morals. Athens suppressed the theatre by law. The plea of the managers is that the public are to blame because In Rome "gross exhibitions and licen-they demand such plays. If this be

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number of young fellows who come into personality; but in the art of the actor though performed by a simple counhe who would portray the murderer, try people with deep religious feeling, my custody." Thirteen out of fifteen young men from the country employed the adulterer, the seducer, or the behas not improved the state of true relitrayer of a sacred trust, must, in order gion at Oberammergau; and I can in a New York publishing house were to be the best actor, strive to think, think of nothing that would go farther led to destruction within a few years and feel, and speak, and act as if he toward breaking down real Christianity by the theatre. were himself this very evil doer.

than the presentation of this farcical ACTED CRIME.

omputed that Mr. (now Sir) Henry entortainment of an audience is an in-Irving had committed at least fifteen congruous proceeding; and feigning thousand murders on the stage, while Barry Sullivan had added at least two or off the stage, weakens religious thousand more stage murders than this character. The fact that one is paid a

passing a theatre, said to a friend of been divorced from twenty-eight hun-Dr. Cuyler, "Behind those doors lies dred wives on the stage: that Mrs. Sodom." Edwin Forrrest, hearing Rev. Bancroft had in the same public place been 'foully betrayed or abducted' thirty-two hundred times; that Miss Ada Cavendish had been 'betrayed, deserted or abducted' fifty-six hundred times; and so on along the list of popular actors. "Can any intelligent person, any per-

William Winter, a dramatic critic, son of refined sensibilites or with a fair asserts that Christian ethics on the knowledge of physchological laws and stage would be inappropriate. A. M. influences, believe for one moment that Palmer, the Nestor of theatre managthe deliberate and proposed indulgence ers, says in a Review article: "The in simulated, evil to any such extent has had no effect in deadening the moral nature of the actor to the enornmity of the offences simulated or dallied with?"

CHURCH AND STAGE.

There is a wide difference between the church and the stage. The purpose of the stage, as we have seen, is to teach men how to act a part. The purpose of the Church of Christ is to teach men how to be real. The purpose of the stage is to amuse; the purpose of the church is to save. The symbol of fact attracts attention, and when one the Church of Christ is the Cross; the falls into sin neither he nor she is comsymbol of the stage ought to be a pelled to leave the stage. When the baby's rattle. The purpose of the stage theatre-going public hear of it their is to make money, and managers are not slow to do so even at the expense Church of Christ is to make character, are not careful to conceal any scandal and good morals are not for sale at any price. The stage gives what the people prominently before the public. want, and, sad to say, the worst plays draw the biggest crowds; the purpose truth; and, mind you, I speak from an the people need, regardless of its "Ineatrical empibilions became pop- intimate experience of the stage ex- popularity. The stage ministers to "the lust of the flesh, to the lust of the eye, actor or actress is the exception. To say

and the pride of life, which is not of the Father;" the purpose of the Church of Christ is to crucify these things. The "The European stage is no exception and what is more to be deplored is that stage is a caterer; the Church of Christ is a prophet. The stage panders; the Church rebukes. The stage in its is in spite of their business. If to murder; the Church of Christ teaches forgiveness of enemies and the patient it is in spite of the theatre, which, as the stage is to make people childish in an institution, tends to make him bad.

A MISTAKE. to her popularity. Mr. Scott admits child-like in their faith and love and Several critics contend that the that in spite of all the difficulties in the simplicity of character. The tendency of "In China theatrical entertainments way there are men and women on the The stage is to keep the race in its theatre of today is better than it was in former years, but the facts are childhood of self-gratifying amuseagainst them. The theatre which Plato, ment; the work of the church is to lead Aristotle, Socrates, Cato and Tertullian

sists that the stage, as it is to-day, is the race into the manhood of selfsacrificing achievement. The footdenounced had no women on its stage. Women were not allowed on the stage until about the seventeenth century The entrance of women into almost are there brought into prominence; the any department of life means an infu-Church of Christ would magnify the With the friends of the theatre as head-light and heart-light that reveal sion of virtue; but not so with the witnesses, its actors and play-writers and develop the higher attributes of and critics, the case is established that our being. In a word, the real church stage, which uses woman today for the display of her shame more than her the stage as an institution is bad. So is the incarnation of the spirit of Christ virtues. Those who insist on being only good women on the stage do not -pure, humble, self-sacrificing and forin the world which does not pander to giving. The stage is the incarnation grow rich. In the lowest theatres wo-

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THE SAFE WAY. crucifixion of our Lord in the theatres The moral quality of theatre-going of the world. Portraying the sacred "An English writer, some time since, and holy feelings of the soul for the does not depend upon the play. That play is a part of a great institution. If you go to the theatre you will very sacred holy feelings is cant, which, on properly be judged, not by the play you see, but by the institution that you patronize. The plays which are to his list, and Charles Wyndham had hundred dollars a night for such disbetter than the institution do not lift

simulation does not help the case. it up, but rather the institution drags down the play to its level. The whole ACTORS AND PREACHERS. is stronger than any part, and the whole gives moral quality to every We are told that there are bad part. For a person who desires both Christians and wicked preachers. Yes,

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safety and usefulness the wise course and I fear that the theatre, with the atmosphere of sham and pretense is to refrain from theatre-going. If which it has created and fostered, is you care not for safety you have not that stamina of character which has largely to blame for the bad types of Christianity seen in many pulpits and a wholesome fear of evil. If you care not for usefulness you certainly hav pews. The reality of religion is in perpetual conflict with the unreality of not the spirit of Him who went about doing good, nor of him who said, "If the stage; and when the stage suceating meat make my brother to stum ceeds in making the pulpit 'stagey" it

ble. I will eat no flesh while the world has destroyed its power for good. stands." Let us give ourselves only to There are fallen preachers, but all the things that are "pure, lovely and of the critics admit that such is the exgood report." If such a course be self. ception. The rule is that preachers are denial, remember the words of Him good men, and if they are bad it is in "whose we are and whom we serve, spite of the church, which, as an in-'If any man would be my disciple, let stitution, is expected to make them him deny himself and take up his cros

good. When a preacher falls into sin and follow me." Your self-denial will it creates surprise, and he must at bring greater joy than indulgence. once surrender his pulpit; but not so with the actor. Good actors and ac

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

morbid curiosity prompts them to crowd March 14-Str Kastalia, 2,565, Webb, the house and increase the receipts. from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, gen eral. Sch A P Emerson (Am), 231, Maxwhich will call an actor or actress more vell, from Providence, R C Elkin, bal. Coastwise-Schs Clara A Bemer. 37, All this goes to prove that the Phinney, from West Isles; Abana, 97, church, as an institution, is good, and Gough, from Quaco.

Mar. 15-Str Ionian, 5837, Nunan, from Liverpool, Wm Thonison and Co, mdse er is the exception, while the theatre, as an institution, is bad, and the moral and pass.

Sch Pardon G Thompson, 162, Mc-Lean, from Provincetown, Mass, A that there are bad bakers and candlestickmakers is wide of the mark, be Cushing and Co. cause every one knows that baking Coastwise-Str Granville, 49, Calkins bread and making candles are not imfrom Annapolis, and cid: sch Clifford C, 96, Golding, from St Martins. moral institutions. If they are bad it

Clearer. preacher or church member is bad it is March 14-Str Hilda, Chambers, for in spite of the church, which would Portland. make him good; but if an actor is good Sch Wm F Green, Hatfield, for City

> Island f o. Sch Stella Maud, Barton, for City Island f o.

Coastwise-Schs Pansy, Pike, for St. Martins; Fred and Norman, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; str Bonavista, Mc-Donald, for Louisburg; Aurora, Ingen soll for Campobello Coastwise-Schs Effort, Milner, for

Annapolis; Chieftain, Tufts, for St Martina: Clara A Bemer, Phinney, for Back Bay. Mar. 15-Str Montrose, McNeill, for London and Antwerp via Halifax. Sch Norman, Kelson, for City Island f o.

Sch Morancy, Scott, for City Island Sch R D Spear, Belyea, for ----

Str Lake Erie, Carey, for Liverpool. Str St John City, Bovey, for London via Liverpool. Str Melville, Jones, for Cape Town.

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rule of the play." "The Roman the-true, the public taste is depraved. It atre," says Dr. Schaff, "became more is plain, however, that the theatre has tious buffoonery beck and more the nursery of vice, and de- done much to create the depraved taste served to be abhorred by all men of decent feeling and refinement." Lecky declares that the "Moral and upon a community cannot fail to de-Macaulay writes: "From the time that be fully learned at the theatre. There the theatres were opened they became one learns how pleasant a thing is vice. and sins. seminaries of vice." And Sir Walter Scott says of the theatre in his day: best portions of the house were set apart for the abandoned characters. The playhouses of England were sup-

pressed by Cromwell,

HAS STAGE IMPROVED?

Edwin Booth declared that he would act a part anywhere is to weaken char-Edwin Ecoth declared that is not actor. Every actor is a hypocrite while stage-fixers, who are competent withave a magent thester in it on a paying on the stage; that is, he must pretend neses. Inded, people who do not go sie. Henry Irving made the attempt to be what he is not. He must feign to the theatre may be better qualified in London, and as signally felled. Hanm, and as signally and the Dr. H. Clay Trumbull; in his book on have habituated themselves to its atash Mac "Border Lines in the Field of Doubttheatrical mangers did not want them. theatrical many would not want them. Border Lanes in the Field of Doubt-because they would not pay. All who ful Practices," gives a chapter to the theatre which I wish I could read to that the theatre is still bad. One need you in full, but I must be content with not go to it to learn this; he has only a few paragraphs. "The chief and all- goer is apt to become blunted in his at the billboards. Its bill of prevailing objection to the theatre,' he or the most next works fith save "in that the theatre,' he faire is for the most part more filth. The is for the most part more filth. To be found standing theatrich poster is a reflection on ful, and radically and universally not, therefore, be expected to teach one's pusity of mind. Modesty must wrong; and, because this is so, no morals and religion; let people go to tern away its face for self-protection. change of controlling influences can church for these. And herein is its ow and then a pure play is placed make the institution which depends on viciousness. It was proved, I believe, Now and tash a public with great parade, and represents that profession an last Sunday evening, that the pleasure-and the preachers are invited to obme agency of substantial good or worthy seeking spirit in the individual does and see. Then look out for more with of Christian countenance and support. not give pleasure in the long run, and the following week! The pure play On the face of it, the profession of an ends in degeneracy. As with the inbeen used as a sort of opists for actor stands all by itself in demanding dividual, so with an institution. If its the consciences of the guardians of mublic morals. They are not expected to denotince what appears in the same building where they sat and efficient a moral play. The theoretical manager not, to appear something else than his generate. real self; and herein lies the essential and irremediable evil of this profession.

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ws how to minnage the public so as to fill his coffers.

ACTORS AS WIDNESSINS.

ACTING A PART "That which might have been a

The fact that the theatre as an in-stitution is still bad is proved by the al performance, is given wholly to imi-tation or simulation, and this, too, more testimony of those who are most famir-"None of my nature rather than of the higher, or, iar with its workings. children," said Macready, the actor, "shall ever with my cansent, on any pretense, enter a theatre or have any visiting connection with actors or acportrayal of the more violent and untresses." Edwin Booth said: "I never permit my wife and daughter to wittler and worthier virtues. A man who ness a play without previously ascer-is perhaps at heart a good and true playing at religion in their daily lives, and they would not. of course, refuse mission that the theatre as an institu-ities of good, devotes himself to seem-an audience. Lecky is right when he tion is bad, though some plays may be ing a bad man and to exhibiting the goood. Mr. Dumas, the play-writer, semblance of the vilest passions or of wrote to a friend: "You do not take the most abhorrent crimes. How can your daughter to see my play. You are such a course fail of injury to a noble right. Let me say, once for all, you nature? Even if it in no degree lowmust not take your daughter to the ers the tone of the nature, it inevitably theatre. It is not mainly the work that restrains it within limitations all unis immoral; it is the place." Mr. Sothworthy of its powers and destiny. ern, in a newspaper article over his own [ wives and daughters to go. Why was the best work of any honest or reeran actor, wrote in the North Ameri-Aition of the dran- bath from a moral out mersing his personality in another praise are lacking. The Passion Plan,

can join together. ANSWERS TO CRITICS. The charge made by several yellowwhich it feels called upon to gratify. ish journals that my sermons on the Mr. | The flood of moral filth which it pours "Ethics of Amusements" have been Mystery plays of the Middle Ages grade the people. "There is scarcely an brought about the degeneration of the evil," said Henry Ward Beecher, "inchunch and all religion." Of England cident to human life which may not truth is apt to make a sensation, especially when it strikes popular errors

Amours are consecrated, license is pros-The charge that I do not attend the ter Scott says of the theatre in his day: pered, and the young come away alive theatre, and therefore have no right "It was abandoned to the victous. The to the glorious liberty of conquest and to have an opinion, is not reasonable. One need not get drunk or tell a lie to THE EXPLANATION. know what drunkenness and lying are.

The philosophy of all this is found in pox, but I have a fair idea as to what

the nature of the actor's profession. they are. I have read bill-boards, thea-Acting is injurious to character. The trical notices, and some of the plays. best acting is the worst acting. To I have gathered the testimony of acemotions and passions good and bad. to the theatre may be better quanted to judge of its ethics than those who

of its votary that his main purpose and one purpose is to amuse, regardless of endeavor shall be to seem what he is morals or religion, it cannot fail to de-

THE GOOD AND THE BAD.

Anther critic insists that we must draw a distinction between bad plays and good plays, bad actors and good actors.I have conceded that there may power for goed in ereation, or in origin- be good actors, so far as one can be good whose business is dissimulation; but it is never good to pretend to be commonly in the sphere of the lower good. Prayer on the stage is rank blasphemy. Even if the actor really at all events, in the lower as well as prays, he has no right to do it to be the figher; for the essential require- seen of men. Playing at religion is bebasing to actors and beholders. The modern stage had its birth at a time worthy passions, rather than the gen-during the dark ages when men were man, and who has exceptional capabil-to play at it for the entertainment of says that the "Mystery Plays" led to the degeneration of religion, and it is equally true that the degeneration of religion led to the "Mystery Plays." Playing at marriage and divorce on the stage weakens, if it does not destroy; the sanctity of marriage and

"In his merging of his personality in keeps the divorce courts busy. Playname, says: "I have known some of simulation, as a very essential of his to make an actor vicious, while playing to make an actor vicious, while playing it necessary to first attend and see a from that of any other. There is no- at virtue makes virtue unreal and play before they would allow their thing like it in the true mission or in opens the way for vice. It is one of the discouraging signs of the times tothis necessary? Why, because they putable profession. There is nothing day that the religious plays are becomknew there was very little cleanness in akin to it in any other approved sphere ing popular. It proves that the religithose places, and who better than they of art. A man may describe evil or ous instinct in theatre-going people is should know?" John Gilbert, the vet- portray it in literature, in poetry, in a thing to be played with; and, while music, in sculpture, without putting faith, prayer and praise are feigned. can Review, "I believe the present con- himself into the exhibit of evil, with- it is evident that real, prayer and

has been restored to health. He tells his experience in the following letter to us :-"Weilington Station, P.E.I., Dec. Srd, 1908. "Messrs. The T. Milburg. Co., Limited, "Genslemen,-Having been cured of a very troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write you a few lines. I was troubled with a very troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write you a few lines. I was troubled with a very troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write you a few lines. I was stroubled with a very troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write you a few lines. I was stroubled with a very and could not follow up the gandes of the Uni-versity without being overcome with failens. I could not follow up the gandes of the Uni-versity without being overcome with failens. I could not follow up the gandes of the Uni-tersity without being overcome with failens. I used three botte, and am worldne in a general store, where I found your famous piltely cured; I cannot thank you enough. You may use this letter for the purples of benefiting anyone who is suffering as I did. My home is in Seckville, N.S., but a present I am on Prince Edward Island. "I remain, dear sirs. RAY V. Commun." Milburn's Meart and Nerve Pills, Socts per box, or 8 boxes for \$1.25. All dealers, per box, or 8 boxes for \$1.25. All dealer or mailed on receipt of price. THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO, ONTARIO,

March 16-Sch Adelene, Smith, for shocked by the indecencies they have City Island f o. been compelled to see in theatres to Sch Clayola, Berry, for City Island which they had been taken by their wealthy friends. Some theatres are, Coastwise-Sch Abana, Christopher of course, worse than others. They for St Martins. differ not so much in degrees of good-Sailed. ness as of badness. During the past March 16-Str Melville, Jones, for few weeks a play has been running in Boston with large audiences, the Cape Town, etc. Str St Croix Thompson for Boston immoralities of which shocked even via Maine ports. Chicago and led reputable citizens in Springfield to protest against its production in that city. I never heard DOMESTIC PORTS. any protest in Boston. And this play Arrived. is not the exception. The foul play. At Halifax, NS March 14, str-Veriwith its foulness more or less veiled, is tas, from Jamaica; schs Sceptre, from the rule. The managers of theatres Gloucester, Mass, for Banks (for bait); are in it for money, and they know Hilda C. from New York. that such plays draw the big crowds. Sailed. The plays in which the simulation of From Halifax, NS, March 14, str Ba virtue predominates over that of vice, varian, Brown, for Liverpool. I repeat, are not the most profitable: LEONARDVILLE, March 13-To the They are used with rare skill as decoys Sun: The sch Silver Leaf never groundfor good people. ed between the block and bar, for she POLICE TESTIMONY. was one-third from the block to an

Yours, W. CLINE, Pilot. is a foster-mother of crime among the youth. The director of the city prison in Paris says: "If a noted play of vici-BRITISH PORTS. ous character has been put on the Arrived. boards. I very soon find it out by the QUEENSTOWN, March 14-Sld, st Palpitation of the Heart-Ner-Lucania, for New York. LONDON, March 14-Sld, str Lancas vous Prostration-Cured by

rian, for Boston. LIZARD, March 14-Passed, st Evangeline, from Halifax, NS, GLASGOW, March 14-Ard, str Indrani, from St John, NB, via Liverpool.

chorage, with 10 feet of water at low

water, and in mud bottom and level.-

At Bermuda, Mar 3, strs Cayo Do mingo, Widgery, from London (and vas discharging 11th); 9th, Oruro, Seeley, from Halifax for West Indies, etc. (and sailed). In port at Bermuda, Mar 3, str Cayo

Malwa, Rogers, from Rosario for Stamford, repairing; sch Jessie Lena, Morehouse, from Annapolis, N S, for At Cape Town, Mar 13, previously,

John, N B, and Louisburg, C B. Satled

From Arendal, Mar 7, bktn Enterprise, for Grindstone Island.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

has been restored to health. He tells his PORTLAND, Me, March 12-Ard, schs Prescott Palmer, Carlisle, from Newport News; Lucia Porter, from St eclipses of 10 seconds' duration; as soon as practicable. John, NB, for New York; Shepherdess, Bowman, from New Harbor; John B Merris, Holmes, from Southwest Harbor; John J Perry, from Rockland, for vard reports much drift ice in the Boston; sloop Nancy Hanks, Wallace, Race, Long Island Sound, endangering from Sebasco. navigation.

Sld, strs North Star, for New York; Chas F Mayer, for Baltimore. BOSTON, March 14-Ard, strs Callisto, from Hamburg; Cape Breton, No 14, on the easterly side of the main

from Louisburg; sch Mentor, from channel of Delaware Bay, and off the Porbland. Below, strs Vera, from Puerto Plata;

Nora, from Macoris. Sld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool

Sid, strs Saxonia, for Liver vie Baltimore; the light relighted. The Characteristic, Gorsemore, for Antwerp vie Baltimore; of the light is temporarily fixed white, of the Mght is temporarily fixed white, but will be changed to fixed white dur-

Mackinac. Cleared. SOME GINGER TEA At Baltimore, Mar 13, str Almora, Turner, for Newport News and Glas-Is considered a good thing to break gow. up a chill, but something much more Sailed certain is a teaspoonful of Nerviline taken in hot water. Nerviline sends From Rio Janeiro, Feb 1, bark Annie Smith, Smith, for Havre. glowing warmth tingling all through From Matanzas, Mar 4, bark Persia, the body, makes you feel good at once Cogswell, for Gulfport. Nothing so good for colds. coughs. chest pains and chills. Get a 25c. bottle of Polson's Nerviline today. SPOKEN. Str Caronia, from New York for Liverpool, March 12, lat 41.01. lon 64.40. MARRIAGES. Str St Paul, from New York for Southampton, March 12, lat 41.01, lon

COBB-SEELY.-On March 10th, 1905, at 187 Jennings avenue, Cleveland, Str Minneapolis, from New York for Ohio, by Rev. Charles D. Williams, London, March 12, lat 40.52, lon 66.20 Andrew R. Cobb to Myrtle Sectr. RYDER-CLARK-At Pleasant Point. March 13th, by Rev. Geo. M. Young, James H. Ryder, of Brodwale, MISCELLANEOUS. Queens Co., and Mrs. Agnes L. Clark, BOSTON, March 12-Capt Wang of of Pleasant Point. str Mascot, from Trapani, reports Feb WILLIAMS-VARTY .- In St. Jude's 28, lat 23.32, lon .37 W spoke British Church, West End. St. John, N. B., bark showing letters JKGF, from Bom-

on Monday, 13th March, by Rev. G. bay (? bark Loch Trool, from Bunbury Scovil, Isaac Williams to Alice for London), steering NE, which sig-Mabel Varty, both of Wigan, Engnalled that her captain was dead. land. A contract has been awarded the New England Shipbuilding Co. of Bath

for the construction of a barkentine for New York parties, which will be the first vessel of that type built in DAVIS .- Suddenly, in this city, on the Bath district for 14 years. It will March 15, 1905, James Davis, aged 76 be 800 tons, three-masted craft, for off years, leaving a wife, two sons and shore trade. The last barkentine built two daughters to mourn their loss. at Bath was the four-master James W KINNEAR-Suddenly, in this city, on Elwell, which was afterwards convert-Sunday, March 12th, Charles E Kinnear in the seventy-fifth year of his

LAMB-At Perry's Point, Kings Co., March 14th, 1905, Joseph Lamb, aged PHILADELPHIA, March 12-Notice 91 years and 11 months, leaving six is given by the Lighthouse Board that sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

> 16th, Joseph McArthur, aged 86 years. O'LEARY.-In this city, on March 16th, Mamie E., daughter of John and Margaret O'Leary, aged 16 years. PATTERSON-At her residence, 255 Waterloo street, March 14th, Sarah H. widow of the late David H. Patterson, aged 50 years, leaving one son and one daughter to mourn their

RÉICKER-At Shannon Settlement, Queens Co., N. B., on March 8th, John G. Reicker, aged 47 years, leaving a son, mother, three brothers and seven sisters to mourn their loss. (Lawrence, Mass., papers please but will be changed to fixed white durcopy). ing periods of 10 seconds, separated by

SIMMONS-In this city, on Tuesday, March 14th, Louise, wife of F. W. Simmons, in the 34th year of her age, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March leaving a husband and five children to mourn their loss. 13-The fleet of coasting schooners which arrived today from the west-

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS. PHILADELPHIA, March 13-Notice

is given by the Lighthouse Board that A. MCTAGGART, M. D., C. M. on March 10 Elbow Ledge gas buoy

75 Yange Street, Teronto, Canada

References as to Dr. McTaggert's professional staading and personal integrity permitted by: Si. W. R. Mcreath, Chief Jushes. Hon. G. W. Reas, Fremiar of Orderic. Rev. Joins Person. D. D., Viteria College. Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remestes for the liquor and tobaccobabits are healthful, asfe, inter-pensive home treatments. No hypothesis interwesterly side of Oross Ledge Shoal, at the elbow, heretofore reported damaged and the light extinguished, was replaced by a perfect conical buoy and

DEATHS. McARTHUR .- In this city, on March





For those who

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abled. It will be repaired as soon as practicable PHILADELPHIA. March 13-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on March 10, 1905, Elbow of Ledge gas buoy. No 14, on the eastrely side of the main channel of Delaware Bay, and off the westerly side of Cross Ledge Shoal, at the elbow, heretofore reported damaged and the light extinguished, was replaced by a perfect conical buoy and the light relighted. The characteristic of the light is temporarily fixed white

64.40.

(all by str Umbria).

ed into a schooner.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

the fog signal at Delaware Breakwater range front light station, on the easterly end of Delaware Breakwater, southwesterly side of the entrance to Manzanillo, Winter, loading; bark and in Delaware Bay, has become dis-

Sagua, waiting instructions.