

ial to the Sun.) March 5.-Following the fire at Lloyd's millinnight was an alarm at which was found to be blaze at Bowser's Hotel. tht in the dormer window ony on the south roof of ling. It was caused by ed pipe which projected roof. Very little damage the fire was on fire about the

hirty years ago. the Lloyd fire was cover-

rs is critically ill at his e and is not likely to live w. This venerable pre-s lived in this town for s highly esteemed and de-ected by all classes. bineau's team ran away n. Two children were the sleigh, but are not be seriously injured.

### GO CONTRACTORS

## ip With Trades Unions re pathetic Strikers.

March 5.-The building council last night passed establishing a rule that no with building trade unions ed that do not contain a piting sympathetic strikes. ion further declared that ts must contain the eight pted by the building con-cil in 1900. de that there shall be no

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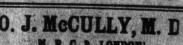
OTHER HONEST MAN. ore American.) ger House, of the United ltimore, recently received the , together with a five-cent

few days ago I took one of the on Gilmor Street. The ed and the conductor failed left at my corner, the con-of far in front to pay him, and you sooner but for the fact n out of the city." ported the occurrence to the road, and by their instruc-pnest patron an annual pass, smarking on the unusual na-the honest patron told a pread the news, and the next a the receipt of another lef-in five-cent piece and this bit dence: nuse-I neglected to pay my and I enclose it. Please send

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est families in the

OLEAN, N. Y., March 9.-It will be Office Hours-8 to 13; 1 to 4; 7 to 8.



## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1903.

### BETTER METHODS

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> considered that the methods generally practised were the "least economical and least effective" of any business with which he was acquainted. This, in a great measure, accounted for the low prices generally obtained. No care was taken to preserve the fine quality and sweet flavor of the fish.

organ of the aristocratic conserva-tives, has a column and a quarter article this morning devoted to a re-view of the Canadian situation. It says there is no denying that Canada is the soundest and one of the most profitable of the innumerable under-takings in which the British colonist has invested himself and his capital from time to time. Dealing with the question of Canada's participation in the South African war, the Post says the Laurier administration hesitated, and so lost to Canada the opportunity of taking the lead in sending troops. Sometimes, the Post continues, Str TOO LONG IN THE SUN. In the first place the fish when caught were allowed to lie in the sun in the boats, a very short period of which was deleterious. The "flakes" and so lost to Canada the opportunit used for drying purposes, in many places, were reeking with filth, the odor of which attached to the fish. Wilfrid Laurier acts with a wisdo Climatic conditions were against the Nova Scotia fishermen, as compared with other countries, but a great part of the trouble was the result of poor washing and thoroughly cleansing the fish, and more cleanliness in the pro-cess of drying Climatic conditio

parliament will settle the question whether Sir Wilfrid is or is not to be regarded as a great imperial states man.

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fish, and more cleanliness in the pro-cess of drying. He suggested, as a means of im-provement, that the marine and fish-eries department, as well as the agri-cultural department which had charge of the food products, be approached with a view to the establishment of a small number of illustrating stations to teach more improved methods. The fishermen, as well as the farmer, was slow to appreciate things in the ad-stract, but quick to appreciate and take advantage of what they saw in HOUSEY'S BAPIDS take advantage of what they saw in

GEO. C. CHALKER TELLS WHAT the concrete. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DID COLD STORAGE DEPOTS.

The second point taken up was the methods of cold storage at points' of shipment and in transit. The fish, he

Took Him from His Bed, Made Him a shipment and in transit. The had, he said, if intended for shipment fresh, should be placed in cold storage as soon as caught. The difficulty was not so much to keep them in cold storage in transit, or after they had been taken to market, but to get the fish into cold to market, but to get the fish into cold Well Man Able and Willing to do a Fair Day's Work. HOUSEY'S RAPIDS, Ont., March

-(Special.)—As every city, town and willage in Canada seems to be giving its evidence as to the wonderful cures resulting from Dodd's Kidney Fills, storage as soon after being taken from the water as possible, and to keep them out of the sun and in the coolest there is no reason Housey's Rapids should not be in line. People here have Kidney troubles just the same as elsepossible place in the meantime. To accomplish this cold storage sta-tions could be established at central <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> where, and like others they have used Dodd's Kidney Pills and been cured. points. Cold storage cars could be used for shipment, and in this connec-tion he suggested an improvement in the cars. He thought that for ship-ment of fish the doors of the cars in the cars that two and a points. Cold storage cars could be

A Buffalo Traged in Which a Woman Figures.

BURDICK MURDER.

DIED AT ROXBURT, MASS.

s, Seth Paine, Whose Picture W Found in His Don, Makes a

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 5. - The police are convinced that the woman who was seen by a patrolman at 1.10 o'clock on the morning of the murder walking north on Ashland avenue po

from the direction of the Burnside Mrs. Paine hesitated a few minutes house, was in no wise connected with the murder,

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be a thorough which the entire staking, rigid review of the entire from beginning to end. The en-situation will be gone over care-y. After that an arrest will be de. It will be an arrest in which and the stake all to win or lose." It in a person was asked today it his men were watching any particular house in the Elmwood district. He de-louse in the Elmwood district. He de-lined to answer the question direct-ly, but admitted that a number of his men were still detailed to that terriwe will stake all to win or lose." Iy, bu Mr. Coatsworth emphatically denied men hat drugs or traces of drugs were tory.

that drugs or traces of drugs were found in Burdick's stomach. Mrs. Seth Paine of 492 Elmwood avenue, whose picture was found in Burdick's den, has made a statement. Her name has frequently been used in connection with the investigation of the murder. Her home has been searched and she has been questioned by the authorities, While in Mr. Coatshe murder. Her home has been searched and she has been questioned by the authorities. While in Mr. Coats-worth's office the cabman who met a circles. She is now at the Burdick home on Ashland avenue. Hartzell worth's office the cabman who met a lone woman on Ashland avenue on the night of the murder was taken into the room. Mrs. Paine said: "I know ab-solutely nothing of the murder of Mr. Burdick. I have no theory as to who did it or how it was done. I simply know nothing at all about it. My maiden name was Gertrude Barnard. I am 29

nothing at all about it. My maiden name was Gertrude Barnard. I am 29 years old. I came from Albion, Or-leans county. My father was an Epis-copalian minister. Later I moved to North Tonawanda. At that time Dr. Paine was not a dentist, but was working in Tonawanda. We were mar-ried. Since then he became a dentist ried. Since then he became a dentist and now practices in Batavia, coming

home usually at least once a week. We have one child, a girl of seven years. She is now living with me. "Both my husband and I knew the Burdicks. We also knew the Pennells and the Warrens. Mrs. Warren form-erly lived in Buffalo, and we were well acquainted. I know nothing of the

acquainted. I know nothing of the divorce actions of Mr. and Mrs. Burdick. My name has not appeared as a

co-respondent in any action for divorce by Mrs. Burdick against Mr. Burdick. There is no reason whatever why it should. My husband and I have visit-ed or called on the Burdicks, and they have called on us. I do not recall hav-ing called on them without my burg The number of crematories in the world is 79. "Going mobling" is the latest Life is a school with board and lodging extra.-Life.

have called on us. I do not recall nav-ing called on them without my hus-band, and I am positive I never called alone on Mr. Burdick at his home. For the past two years I do not think Dr. Paine and I have called regularly on the Burdicks feet lower than the ocean. The dogs of the hospice of St. Ber-

the Burdicks. "The last time I talked with Mr. Bur-dick was last Thursday (the day be-be the muscles) It was over the tele-But very little fruit is press France, where it is usually ea

he methods of the police. Mrs. Paine was in a happy mood when a reporter called at her home "Do you know," she said with a smile before any question was asked, "do you know that the detectives have been withdrawn and that neither myveillance of the police. I feel so happy and free. Actual custody could hardly be worse than what I have

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"There are several points, Mrs. "There are several points, Mrs. Paine, upon which it seems that you might make statements which could not possibly injure you in any cir-cumstances, but which would better enable the public to understand your patients."

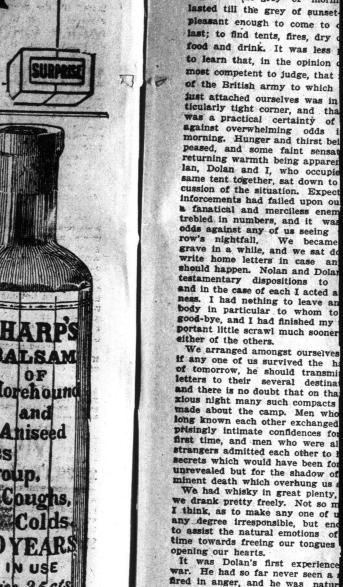
"We have not played our last card yet. When we play it, it will mean suc-cess or failure," said District Attorney Coatsworth. "Determ final action is taken there

in the most deliberate manner. They first took the dress goods from the the most modern method of safe cracking employed. Care was exercised in deadening the sound, and all neces sary precautions against possible de-tection taken. The sale door was blown into nearly a thousand pieces. Fortunately Mr. Trites had taken most of the money home, and only about \$15 was stolen. The parties seemed to be in no hurry, but took

Police Officer Chappell is laid off as There are 15,000 more women than men in New Orleans. The Caspian is a landlocked sea 84 fight with a vicious stallion which at-

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"I want you fellows to treat this he said, "as if you were just a cou of old priests and as if I were at confessional. Here's Clive has charge of all our letters,' and if pull through tomorrow he'll hand and if we don't and he d be'll see that they reach their destin (lons. In case he shouldn't p through, and either of us should s vive, the same thing holds." "Yes, yes," said Nolan. "that's understood " unders Nolan, I should tell you, was a m of about forty, who had rummaged world pretty well inside out, and I seen a score of campaigns, big and 1 tie. He was rather dark and dour manner, a man of few words, and o of those people with whom it is n casy to grow intimate even after ma "I'm not worth a lot of money," D



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ON TH' TRAIN.

(Halifax Herald.) A delegation from Colchester, in-cluding F. A. Laurence of Truro, T. D. Crowe and Oscar Fulton of Port-au-Pique, and Edward Fulton of Bass River, waited on Premier Murray on Thursday in the interests of the week-ly steamship connection of the differ-ent ports of the Cobequid Bay with St. John. The steamer Brunswick, owned

ent ports of the Cobequid Bay with St. John. The steamer Brunswick, owned by Potter Bros, of Canning, last sea-son made fortnightly trips, but the Increased export and import trade ne-cessitates a more frequent call of the boat. R. C. Dickie was present at the meeting in the interests of the Minas Basin Steamship Company, which is asking for a very much larger sub-sidy to make the weekly trips. The delegation also asked for a wharf to

good--"Just done it," he said, "on my gall." He'd rooied th' train robbers-'t wasn't no

trick; These skeered people give 'im a pain-dy pa set an' looked an' list listened t' him, This feller we met on th' train.

I us foller we net on th' train. I said t' my pa when th' feller got off, I wisht we'd been t' places that way. An' pa he jist smiled kind o' pitital like An' didn't have nothin' to say: But when we got home I was tellin' th' folks, An' pa said. "Let up on that strain. When you git as old as your pa, you'll fergit Th' liars you meet on th' train." -Baltimore function

-Baltimore American. HEALTH FOR WOMEN.

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tions. It gives color to the pale, strength to the weak, and a rounded form to the thin and angular.

SCALP TORN FROM HER HEAD. SCALP TORN FROM HER HEAD. SALEM, Mass., March 7.-Mrs. Claudeau Trudea, employed on a carding machine in No. 2 mill of the Naumkeag Steam offton Company, had her entire scalp torn from her head Saturday noon. She was taken to the city hospital. No one saw how the ac-cident happened until they heard the woman scream. Several employes rushed to her as-sistance, but before reaching her the scalp had been torn away. The woman is 40 years old and a widow, and has been employed by the firm for a number of years. A fim-liar accident occurred in these mills sevral years aco, in which the young woman fully

ian went on; "but I have somethin like three hundred a year in the fund and if I drop tomorrow I'm afraid shall give my executor—that will i one of you fellows, I suppose—a litt it of trouble. I've left everything have to a woman-a lady-whom haven't sen for two years past. I wi to heaven I'd never seen her at al but in a way I'd made myself respon sible for her, and in point of fact she the only woman I ever cared about. don't know where she is I don't don't know where she is. I don't ever know her present name. I used t communicate with her before I lef England to come out here through a solicitor in Lincoln's Inn Fields, bu about the last bit of news I got wa that he was dead."

"You're leaving a hopeful sort of jo behind you," soid Nolan, shredding a loose handful of tobacco for his pipe and subbing it between his palms. "I've given all the guiding particu-lars I can," said Dolan. He gave us the name and address of the late law yer, and he named his managing clerk "That" he said "is the man to cal Yer, and he named his managing clerk "That," he said, "is the man to ask for. He knows pretty well everything about the business, and if he can be found he will arrange matters. Only I'm not quite certain about the fellow's honesty, and it won't do, of course, to put everything in his hands without a check."

without a check." "I suppose," I said, "that you've left bome clue to the lady's identify?" "Ch, yes," said Dolan. "You'll find It all down there," indicating the pa-pers which were stowed away in an inner pocket of my Norfolk jacket. "She called herself Mrs. Hatteras when I knew her first, and I came across her In a boarding house at Denmark Hill." "Hatteras?" said Nolan, who was busy in loading up his pipe, and lean-ing forward on the upturned biscuit box on which he sat, so that neither of us could see his face. "Hatteras!" echoed Dolan. "That

"Hatteras!" echoed Dolan. "That was the name. She was a sort of grass widow. She seems to have been mar-ried to a brute of a fellow, who didn't hed to a brute of a fellow, who didn't bare for her. She left him after years of suffering, and took her mother's maiden name. Who she really was I hever knew; but when we began to exchange confidences, she told me just that much about herself." Dolan sighd heavily and adjusted the travelling rug which lay upon his knees. "There was never any real harm between us," he went on, "though that wasn't my soult; for I went quite mad about er, and I would have run away with her to the ends of the earth if she'd been willing. I tell you what it is, you fellows. There are things in this world that I can't understand. Such a pret-

confiding helpless little woman-d that hulking brute of a husband of hers used to beat her!" Nolan cleared his throat and sipped his pannikin. The ineffective, smoky little lamp we have offered a very poor light, but something gave me the im-pression that he was rather strangely

ider," he said, in a casual tone, If we are thinking of the same person. SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1903.

# NOLAN, DOLAN

(From Black and White.)

self Mrs. Hateras, who told pretty much that sort of story. Did she ever give you any clue to her husband's profession?" After a day of drenching downpouran unrelenting plunge of rain which profession?" "No," said Dolan, "not that I rebegan in the grey of morning and

began in the grey of morning and lasted till the grey of sunset—it was pleasant enough to come to camp at last; to find tents, fires, dry clothing, food and drink. It was less pleasant it's a port of deathled confession I

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hast; to find tents, fires, dry clothing, food and drink. It was less pleasant to learn that, in the opinion of those in the price of the lever in presentiments, but I don't in the opinion of those in the practical certainty of battle against overwhelming odds in the morning. Hunger and thirst being apparent, No hair with a tinge of aburn in it. Ade not needed subset over the stuation. Expected reinforcements had falled upon our side in the stuation. Expected reinforcements had falled upon our side in the stuation. Expected reinforcements had falled upon our side in the stuation. Expected reinforcements had falled upon our side in the stuation. Expected reinforcements had falled upon our side in the stuation. Expected reinforcements had falled upon our side in the traves, and it was long stations to make, and in the case of each 1 acted as with east in the case of each 1 acted as with east in the case of each 1 acted as with means. I had mething to leave and non to ask stown to eask stown to eask and in the case of each 1 acted as with means. I had mething to leave and non to ask stown to ask and that there in a case anything the takes and in the case of each 1 acted as with means. I had mething to leave and no to ask stown to ask and that the case of each 1 acted as with a stage of

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We arranged amongst ourselves that if any one of us survived the hazard of tomorrow, he should transmit the letters to their several destinations, And

"Naturally," the other abswered. "Have you got any presentiments about tomorrow, Clive?" "Except that I know that we're in a most particularly ugly corner," I re-sponded, "and that it's something like a ten to one chance argunst all of us."

letters to their several destinations, and there is no doubt that on that an-xious night many such compacts were made about the camp. Men who had long known each other exchanged sur-prisingly intimate confidences for the first time, and men who were almost strangers admitted each other to heart secrets which would have been forever unrevealed but for the shadow of im-minent death which overhung us all. We had whisky in great plenty, and we drank pretty freely. Not so much. We had whisky in great pienty, and we drank pretty freely. Not so much, I think, as to make any one of us in any degree irresponsible, but enough to assist the natural emotions of the time towards freeing our tongues and opening our hearts.

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The feasts of Luculius Were only quick lunches, Deimonico's dinners But boarding house steaks, The Waldorf-Astoria's Spreads only munches Compared with fried sausage And hot buckwhest cakes. It may be at six Of a cold winter's morning By the flickering light That a tailow dip makes. The true epicure. All environment scorning. Will gladly eat sausage And hot buckwheat cakes.

SAUSAGE AND BUCKWHEAT CAKES

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he bought himself a parrot—the project caused him pain, a studiously set to work and learned a word profame; d still he wasn't happy, for the gossips raised a func. raised a fuss, said, "Ain't he deceitful! Why, he's human, just like us!"

WOMAN'S CAPRICE.

(Chicago Post.) The telephone bell rang loudly. Fredrick Billson was very busy with an important conversation. "Who is it?" he said to the office boy "It's a lady."

"Well, who is she?" "Says you'll find out when you com o the 'phone." "Tell her to wait. I can't be bother

Billson resumed his important co versation. When he took up the re-ceiver the connection had been broken. That night when Billson called upon the Only Girl he wondered why she

greeted him so distantly. At length she told him. "I think you were just horrid to speak to me that way over the 'phone oday."

"But I never spoke to you at all." "That's just the point-you didn't speak to me at all. You see, you admit it yourself. Freder-Mr. Billson, I never could be happy with a b-r-ute-and-and-here's your ring-not anoth-er word-" MURDER

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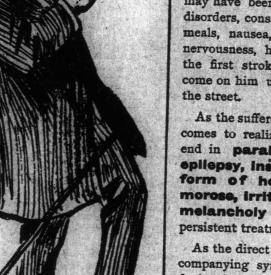
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NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

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"Hatteras?" echoed Dolan. "That was the name. She was a sort of grass widow. She seems to have been married to a brute of a fellow, who didn't have been married to a brute of a fellow, who didn't have been married to a brute of a fellow, who didn't have been a me. Who she really was i never any real harm between us, he went on, "though that wasn't may her to the ends of the earth if she'd heavily and adjusted the travelling builts fact is facility out is sublet and this between us, he went on, "though that wasn't may hault; for I went quite mad about herself." Dolan sigh bault; for I went quite mad about herself. The discovery is is sort oily positive in is effect by control-her to the ends of the earth if she'd heavily and adjusted the travelling to medicine will no longer be ide instructions. There are things in this wordt hat I can't understand. Such a preto for an sort of the body." or pituitary body with a fact stane discovery it is sailer of the same never any real harm between us, he went on, "though that wasn't my hault; for I went quite mad about herself." Dolan sigh hault is for I seen and the same never any real harm between us, he went on the the feltows are never any real harm between us, he went on the the set of a husband. There are things in this word has a never any real harm between us, he went on that he was a three substand. Such a preto of the corror of the body." or pituitary body is a source of the discovery it is said to be the greatest since the discovery it is said. The discover is the former and be latter bore of the discover its the former of the body." or pituitary body is a motice and the latter bore of a lagar shop in Berlin, avenged in the same here of a class word in setters of a signer enables of a signer word stater to be a the same there is the said in a casual tone. The sort of the use of sig

torms in integral part of the brain. Burglars, unable to break through the iron door of a cigar shop in Berlin, avenged themselves by putting up a notice: "There is nothing here worth stealing." French soldiers will hereaster receive in-creased allowance of sugar. Pedestrians have found that the use of sigar cambles one to support fatigue with greater ease than with other foods. Sugar can replace a quantity of cats fed to a horse without diminishing the muscular energy of the animal

"I wonder," he said, in a casual tone, "If we are thinking of the same person. I knew a little woman who called her-

HALIFAX AND MOIR, SON & CO. At a meeting of the Council of the Halifax Board of Trade, held Tueeday atternoon, the following resolution was passed. Whereas, Mesers. Moir, Son & Co. have met with serious loss and have peculiar claims on the City of Halifax; and Whereas, the loss of an industry of such magnitude would be severaly feit by the whole community: Therefore resolved, that the Board of Trade recommend the City Council to favorably consider the regulat of Mesers. Moir, Son & Co. to guarantee their bonds, providing an adequate sinking tund be arranged for.

der. At the time of the schooting the streets were practically deserted be-cause of the heavy downpour of rain which had been falling all evening, but the news spread rapidly and half an hour after the car carrying its unfor-tunate victim had reached the centre HERE'S HOPING HE GOT IT. Customer-I want a ton of coal. Customer-1 want a ton or coat. Dealer-Yes, sir. What size ? Customer-Well, if it isn't asking too much, I'd like to have a 2000-pound ton,-Chicago Dally News.

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Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Du-luth, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Ca-tarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost, if not en-tirely, cured me."

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people got along as best they could

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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AN AUSPICIOUS TOUR.

Any misgivings at first felt over the possible consequences of Mr. Chamberlain's visit to South Africa have been dispelled, and all parties agree that the colonial secretary has done a great stroke of work. It was known beforehand that Mr. Chamberlain was superior administrator. His opponents long ago discovered that he was the best parliamentary debater of his time, and that he had no equal as a political campaigner. Now it is found that in the domain of delicate diplomacy he is something of a genius. Those who remembered how Mr.Chamberlain had overruled Lord Milner in the matter of the suspension of the changes. Cape constitution, and who feared that he would go too far in the way of conciliating the Boer element, have overcome their fears. Others who have charged that Mr. Chamberlain was implicated with the Rand interests, or at least that his sympathies were with the millionaires element against the people on the land, have been assured

by the rather masterful way in which

the colonial secretary has dealt with kept comfortable and were well prothe Johannesburg capitalists. vided with food. Both trains were in Mr. Chamberlain has talked plainly to all classes. It did not take him long to give the Boer leaders to understand | funately all in good health. This was promoters have at stake, affected by that South Africa is henceforth to be the real state of affairs. British country with all that this im-But the story, as told with sensapliet. There is to be no more surrentional head-lines in New York and der by Downing Street, never again a Boston, was one of awful danger and question of final jurisdiction. The suffering. One hundred human beings, Empire is not giving up any part of shut out from all communication. the fruits of victory. When Boer dip- without food or fire, were starving and lomatists asked Mr. Chamberlain for freezing to death. The snow was new terms, he gave them clearly to thirty feet deep, and temperature erstand that these questions were twenty below zero. A forlorn hope in settled in the conditions of the surthe way of a dog train was about to render to Lord Kitchener. Taking this start out, with the faint prospect of for granted, Mr. Chamberlain was pre-pared to discuss in the most practical way any questions of administration that were brought up, and was found to be no less eager than the Boer leaders to hasten the return of the burghers to their farms and to wipe out all traces of the recent strife. This for granted, Mr. Chamberlain was pre- reaching the sufferers with a small burghers to their farms and to wipe out all traces of the recent strife. This uncompromising but sympathetic at-titude, with the perfect frankness of his manner, and the absolute clearness of his statements was the best diplo-macy possible. Everybody saw where A FRIENDLY OPINION, inters and the inters of the story was the pro-duct of the vigorous imagination of a local correspondent. The passengers John; Mrs. G. C. Watson and Mrs. F. C. Stuitz of Hampstead and Miss Blanche in New York, all of whom were at her bedside when she died. She also leaves four brothers and two sis-ters. Interment took place at Hamp-

s there that the strain of the new condition of things may be most severely pairs. But it is an odd circumstance felt. But while Mr. Chamberlain did that as soon as the election was over ot agree with Lord Milner about the resent method of government in Cap tially completed work was abandoned. The Oromocto wharf was carried olony, he has everywhere upheld the hands of the High Com away a long time ago. A year ago the had told Briton and Boer alike that, dominion government obtained a vote to replace the structure. All last sum-Lord Milner and the government at mer the work was not touched and the ice in each other, and that Lord Milner will reagin in Africa until the new governwithout a wharf. The autumn and the nents are established on a permanen early winter passed and nothing was asis. There is no doubt that Lord done. But just a few days before the Milner strongly urged this visit of Mr. election the government at Ottawa was seized with a sudden interest in the hamberlain in order that the govern-

nent at home might understand the coblems before the government on before the polling. It remains to be he ground. THE SESSION.

A NEEDLESS SCARE.

The last official gazette and the one ion of the Dominion parlia before that called for tenders for many ent which or ens this week has plenty of work ahead. Two measures brought

Sunbury bridges. Mr. Glaster and Mr. Hazen will probably make frequent indown last session and held over for quiry for the results of these calls. So far as the matter has gone the results are not satisfactory to the govern-

ment. esting in three commissioners a large part of the control now exercised by THE HEATHEN RAGE

the railway committee of the privy The Chatham World has something ouncil. Mr. Blair promised last year to say about the charge of ballot stufthat the cattle guards question would fing in Northumberland. The World also be dealt with in this measure

the wharf.

says that the government tried to dis-Sir William's bill for the compulsory franchise the rural voters by bringing arbitration of labor disputes on rail on the election in February, and that : ways stood over with the pledge that it would be re-introduced this year. "a loud yell of rage and disappoint-"ment has greeted the returns from The impression prevails that it will "Hardwicke and Alnwick, two parappear as a non-compulsory measure ishes where the people couldn't be The bill for the redistribution of seats "kept from the polls by snow drifts." in the house of commons is sure to be The World does not deny that a larger one of the measures of this session. percentage of the registered vote was Two years ago the government intropolled in these places than at Chatduced a bill for this purpose. The bill ham, but dryly remarks that there this year should follow the same gen- were no lumber merchants in the eral lines, though the details must be country places to browbeat elector changed in consequence of the census. It also points out that Mr. Tweedie and the decrease in representation in by closing down the Chatham pulp certain provinces. This assumes that mill, drove two or three hundred the Tweedie-Pugsley government will Chatham voters out of the country in

drop the question of federal represen-tation, as they are very likely to do, search of employment. especially if that is Mr. Blair's wish. Then there is the tariff. Notwith-The New Freeman rather surprised standing all that the government or-

its friends on Saturday by its political gans say in favor of tariff stability notes. Two or three times during the we expect to see some important campaign its utterances caused remark, but Saturday's issue brought natters to a head; It also brought out two statements which appear in the

A NEEDLESS SCARE. Newfoundiand has been suffering from the "fake" correspondent. Two trains on the railway across the island were held up for several days at dif-ferent points by an extraordinary ferent points by an extraordinary throw some additional light on these snow blockade. Crews and passengers negotiations numbering about one hundred were

The Grand Trunk Pacific project, with Senator Cox at the head of it, telegraphic communication with St. will make a great-fight for Dominion Johns, and the passengers were for-



and the cold is sure to pass away rithout leaving any bad effects. Unless this is done the cold is almost sure to end in the second stage of catarrh, which is making so many lives miserable. If Peruna was taken every time one has a cold or cough, chroni catarrh would be practically an up known disease.

Miss Elizabeth Uber, No. 57 Bassett Miss Elizabeth Uber, No. 57 Bassett street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "I have always dreaded unsettled weather because of my extreme liability to catch cold, when a catarrhal trouble would quickly develop through my entire sys-tem, which it would take weeks to drive way. I am thankful to say that since I away. I am thankful to say that since I

away. I am thankful to say that since I have taken PERUNA I do not have any reason to dread this anymore. If I have been at all exposed to the damp, wet or cold weather, I take a dose or two of PERUNA, and it throws out any hint of sickness from my system."-Miss Elisa-beth Uber. MISS. SARA M<sup>c</sup>GAHAN. Miss share the state of the state of the state of the state of the state and you can imagine how glad I felt when it began to relieve me in a very short time FIRST STAGE OF CATARRH. A Serious Mistake Which Thouand you can imagine how glad I felt when it began to relieve me in a very short time. In less than two weeks I was completely cured."-Sibyl A. Hadley.

The first stage of catarrh is what is commonly known as "catching cold." It may be in the head, nose, throat or lungs. Its beginning is sometimes so severe as to cause a chill and considerable fever, or it may be so slight as to not hinder a person from his usual business. In per-haps a majority of cases little or no at-tention is paid to the first stage of cat tarrh, and hence it is that nearly one-half of the people have chronic catarrh is some form. Mrs. M. J. Brink, No. 20 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, Mich., writes: "This past winter during the wet and cold weather I canght a sudden and severe cold which developed a catarrhal condition through my entire system, and so affected my general health that I was completely broken and unfit to supervise my home. My physi-clan prescribed for me,but somehow his med-lene dim en og good. Reading of PERUNA I deeided to try it. After I had taken bis three bottles I found myself in fine health."

To neglect a cold is to invite chronic catarrh. As soon as any one discovers the first symptoms of catching cold he should at once begin the use of Peruna Sore and raw. Ordinary remedies did not

Sypey fortune tellers were institute to leave town as rapidly as por Four common drunks were dispos and Walter Clark, arrested for saulting his wife, was remanded ment of what PE-

The John E. Moore mill at Ple The John E. Moore mill at Ple Point, opposite Indiantown, and Miller's mill at Pokiok comm operations on Saturday with crews of men. This is an excep ally early commencement of m here, but the presence of a large t here of loss makes it possible ber of logs makes it possible.

The Sun Printing Company rece letter, mailed in Fredericton, taining a small sum of money Will the person who sent it please his name to the Sun office, that c may be given for the amount ?

> The recent rains will to a consi able extent interfere with the driv of the log cut this side of Gageto It is estimated that on the streams cluded in this district some sever "ight millions have been cut. rains have removed the snow, an a result it will be with much ex labor that the logs will be floar However, there is no doubt they be floated, but at a greater cost t

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The staff of the Bank of New

wick presented H. E. Hall handsome silver-mounted cane pressive of their regret at his of une. Mr. Hall leaves for Ottaw

Friday evening the Moncton

tion workers were entertained

per at Miss Magee's restaurant.

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future misunderstanding. So far as

Mr. John L. Carleton and Mr. W. H. can be learned, Mr. Chamberlain's declarations caused no fresh bitterness, as official law reporters, but were but on the contrary allayed irritation, associates on the campaign stump durand inspired the former burghers generally with the hope that they had yet tributed to the oratory of the recent

renerous contribution from that colony toward the expense of the war would be offered with the greatest cheerful-ness and enthusiasm. He was thus able to go to Johannesburg with an ex-ample. Before the British minister left England no one would have be-lieved that the Rand interests could have been induced in any way except in the way of sarcasm. gage that the meaning is obscured and fre-quently tost. He therefore cannot find fault As Mr. Trueman became an attorney eleven years ago, and has been mak-ing political speeches ever since, the interest could have been induced in any way except in the way of sarcasm. match. Some \$25 were realized from the entertainment. Abel Livingstone and wife of Mil-have been induced in any way except by force to contribute the amount

which has been assessed upon them. But Mr. Chamberlain easily pursuaded PUBLIC WORKS IN SUNBURY. the capitalists that they had a right

The bridge at Waasis was a very to pay so much and it does not appear to pay so much and it does not appear good bridge until a tew tays detrie that the slightest objection was made the late election. Then it suddenly good bridge until a few days before to it. At least the matter seems to needed to be raised and repaired. All

have been settled without any loss of the available people in the neighborpopularity by Mr. Chamberlain, who hood were employed until election day. It is now admired and respected on the Then the most of them went to the popularity by Mr. Chamberlain, who is now admired and respected on the Jobannesburg exchange as he is on the void. We do not yet know what effect the visit of the minister may have in Cape Town and throughout Cape Colony. It

visit of the minister may have in Cape the money they got for the bridge McDonald of North I Town and throughout Cape Colony. It work, Moreover they and other New Hilds Holts of Wash

the decision of the department of railways, one can easily understand how a campaign fund could be raised for Waking Up After its Long Winter the New Brunswick elections.

The Gleaner says that the oppositio victory in Northumberland was ob-tained by stuffing the ballot boxes. Mr. Tweedle omitted to mention the circumstance on declaration day.

DEATH OF MRS. S. M. HAMM.

also heaves four brothers and two sis-ters. Interment took place at Hamp-stead on Thursday, March 5, and was very largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. H. A. Cody of Oak The Star line will face the season's

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weeks. Jas, Sherwood was operated upon for internal trouble by Dr. Carnwath yesterday at Riverside. The ladies of the Methodist Church held a social in the hall last evening that netted some \$9.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Martin folts, one of the oldest res

orth End and Miss Ma-

INDIANTOWN Sleep. teamers and Tugboats Being Put in Shape for the Coming Season's Work - What is Being Done. Indiantown is commencing to take on its spring appearance. The ice has disappeared from the streets, the clank

MRS. M.J. BRINK

sands Are Making.

of hammers and chisels can be heard on every hand about the water front, while the air is impregated with the odor of paint and varnish. The young men step sprightly about, while their elders earnestly converse on the out-look for a bright and prosperous sea-

look for a bright and prosperous sea-son. It is the awakening from the long winter sleep, heralded by the large flock of wild geese that passed over head on Sunday, bound north. The steamboat and tugboat people are up to their eyes in work and about avery craft that makes Indiantown every craft that makes Indiantown its headquarters has been or is under-going repairs and painting tu a greater or less extent.

work with their two large steamers, the Victoria and David Weston, in

The Hampstead and Springfield will come out of winter quarters well pre-

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T. Barry will go as chief engineer on the Springfield this season. It is stated on good authority that

Capt. John E. Porter is to build a new Capt. John E. Porter is to build a new present. The sch. Ella & Jennie is wharf, warehouse and coal shed for lying at Grand Harbor loaded, waitthe Princess Line Co. ing for a movement in the market. Net fishermen report herrings scarce The tug boat men are also hard at The tug boat men are also hard at work. Next the D. D. Glasier & Son blacksmith shop Robt, Macdonald has built for that concern a trim little tug, to be used for light work around weirs. the up river booms. This steamer, which will be known as the Helen Gla-.

Some of our fishing boats are now which will be known as the Helen Gia. sier, measures 42 feet keel, 9 feet beam, has a hackmatack frame and is planked with inch and a half oak. The engine is new, having been built by there next month or the last of this

Jas. Fleming & Sons, has a 13 inch stroke, and the boiler will carry 175 An er lbs, of steam. The Helen Glasier is a the island. Two children have died An epidemic of mumps is going over bs. of steam. The Helen Glasier is a the island. Two children have died from pneumonia at White Head Island. Henry Russell, a young lad of South Head, met with a painful accident on The Hero, Admiral, Lilly Glasier and Fred Glasier have received their usual spring overhauling, and will be newly painted. and badly lacerated one of his hands.

Dr. Du V. Jack has been incapaci-The tug Winnie is having a new boiler put in by Jas, Fleming & Son. tion similar to that of the patriarch The W. H. Murray is laid up and Job.

The W. H. Murray is iaid up and will have new houses and a raised pilot house. The Jas. Holly had steam up yesterday, and it is expected will be out today to take the Murray's of Seal Cove held an ice cream social be out today to take the Murray's place in the harbor. The Champion has received a new spring beam and A frame, new guards, and will be newly painted. The Hercules has received new bul-

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She has suffered for years with stom-

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ach trouble and food coming up in her

WATERSIDE, ALBERT CO. WATERSIDE, Albert Co., March 7. —Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lewis enter-tained a number of young people at their home last evening. Those pres-ent included Misses Lucy and Maggie Marks, Miss Jennie Anderson and Miss Fortelle Harner, W. H. Martin Mar-

Point Wolfe were the guests of Mrs. neral of the late A. C. Storer took this week. Mrs. John Copp is visiting relatives in Point Wolfe. The str. Majestic has been undergo-ing extensive repairs at Marile Cove. New guards were put in. She has yet were taken to St. Mary's church, with nervous prostration, is recover-ing. Miss Jennie Hanson is stopping were taken to St. Mary's church, with her sister, Mrs. George Cairnes,

where the rector, Rev. H. A. Meek, preached an impressive sermon. The choir sang Lead, Kindly Light, and Thy Will Be Done. The interment

Because He Has Been Over the Road. W. H. McLeod, Fred. Ferguson, David Grierson and Harry Stevenson. The Inte Mr. Storer was a very popular citizen. He had plans made for many improvements in his property this coming summer, and his death has aroused an unusual amount of sym-pathy for his family. His father, S. L. Storer, who is a prominent fish merchant of New York, has been spending his summers here for the past twenty years. A grocer down in Texas said that when he first put in a stock of Postum Food Coffee he concluded to try it himself to know how well he could recommend it to his customers. He says: "I quit using coffee and had Postum pre-

pared according to directions on the package and found it a most healthful, package and found at toothsome beverage. I had been troubled seriously with stomach trouble but after leaving off stomach trouble but after leaving off and using Postum I gradually

past twenty years. coffee and using Postum I gradually got better and better. That interested me so I persuaded my mother-in-law, who is over sixty and a confirmed cof-

PROBATE COURT. The matter of proving the will in

mn form of the late Elizabeth fee drinker, to quit coffee and drink was taken up in the St. John Postun probate court yesterday. After hearing vidence in support of the will, ad-urnment was made until March 17th. journment was made until March 17th. Macrae & Sinclair appeared for James P. Harris, the executor and husband of the deceased. C. N. Skinner, K. C., Harrison, son of the deceased. Letters of administration cum testa-

A short time ago a lady who was starting West bought up my entire stock of Postum for fear she could not mento annexo of the estate of the late Owen McGowan were granted to John McGowan and Sarah Doherty. The es-tate consists of \$4.950. John L Carfind it where she was going. From my own experience one can readily see that I can recommend Pos-

tate consists of \$4,950. John L. Car-leton, K. C., was proctor. tum very highly." Name give Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

If the weather had held firm.

Attention is directed to a new att this issue, that of Morrell & Suth land, St. John. This firm opened a c goods store four years ago in a port of the first floor No. 29 Charlotte stre and the rapid growth of their busin has necessitated increased space eary year, until they now occupy the who year, until they now occupy the who of the three story brick building which they started. It is their inter tion to make their mail order depar ment a special feature of this year business and with a view of bringing the same more prominently before the the same more prominently before the same more prominently before the readers of this paper, they are offering about two hundred excellent Fries Walking Skirts, fresh from the hand of the manufacturers at the very lo price of \$1.98 each. See their ad. firs page.

BIG BUSINESS TRANSFER.

P. Nase & Sons Secure Controlling In terest in the J. W. McAlary Co.

P. Nase & Sons of Indiantown have bought the interest of W. E. Noble and several others in the J. W. McAlary Co. This practically means osorption of the McAiary Co. by the Messrs. Nase, who have been one of Indiantown's most progressive firm for years past. The McAlary Co. was a comparatively new concern, and among the heaviest stockholders were W. E. Nobles, Senator King and Robert Richardso

The deal was completed at noon yesterday, and in all probability it will be but a short time before Messrs. Nase have taken over the entire sto and business.

The transfer was the general them of conversation at Indiantown yester-day, and all had a good word for the success of Messrs. Nase.

SACKVILLE NOTES.

CACKVILLE, N. B., March 9 .- The funeral of the late S. E. Whiston of Halifax, N. S., took place here Satur-day afternoon, the service being conacted by the University chaplain, Dr. tewart, and Rev. B. C. Borden, D. D., ad was attended by the Mt. Allison ulty. Mr. Whiston initiated the cial course at Mt. Allison over uarter of a century ago, and was Atremely popular with his pupils. Alls remains were interred in the Sack-fille Rural cemetery, where the de-beased owned a lot and had a child

In spite of pouring rain, the funeral of the late Mrs. R. K. Patterson was largely attended Sunday afternoon. The service was conducted by the pas-tor of the Baptist church, Rev. J. Mc-Latchey.

tion for aldermen is decided n, to take place Tuesday. Candidates civic honors are busy gleaning

e Sackville Water and Sewerage Company are to take over the Electric acht and Telephone Company propty rights. Both companies have a leadily growing business.

### SMALLPOX

There are three cases of smallpox in e family of Basil Grodine at Kings-ear. York Co., and one case in the mily of Louis Goodine, of the same e. The disease is supposed to have s brought from the Maine lumber to ds. Doctor Mullin, chairman of the a d of health, visited Kingsclear b urday and placed both houses unquarantine.

March 9.-Vesuvius has live. The volcano is throw explosive incandescent globe



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Hartman, President of anitarium, Columbus, O.

AND MANAN.

IANAN, March 7.-The noked herrings is dull at sch. Ella & Jennie is nd Harbor loaded, waitnt in the market



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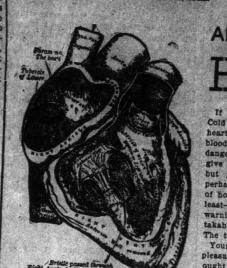
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Albert Co., March 7. Roland Lewis enterr of young people at Lucy and Maggie nie Anderson and Miss W. H. Martin, Man-Alvin Marks Joseph Mathews of re the guests of Mrs. Mrs. H. O. Barbour, . John Copp is visit-Point Wolfe. o has been very ill tration, is recover e Hanson is Mrs. George Cairnes

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half won. One of New York's business men says:--"I was troubled for a long time with indigestion, headache, and stomach trouble, and had taken various medi-cines but with no good results. I con-cluded to see how a change of food would effect me. I never cared partic-ularly for cereals of any kind, but ate meat and mattry continually and drank In spite of pouring rain, the funeral of the late Mrs. R. K. Patterson was largely attended Sunday afternoom. The service was conducted by the pas-tor of the Baptist church, Rev. J. Mc-Latchay neat and pastry continually and drank

An election for aldermen is decided on, to take place Tuesday. Candidates for civic honors are busy gleaning

day morning. Over one-half of the

day morning. Over one-half of the buildings were totally destroyed, to-gether with practically the entire stock. The loss to Messrs, Robertson will be severe, the insurance being but small. The buildings were insured for two thousand dollars, while there was only between one and two thou-sand on the stock.

sand on the stock. The fire started in the smoking house and was not discovered until the fiames burst through the roof, when Pilot Richard Scott rang in the

when Pilot Richard Scott rang in the alarm. It was just 5.25 o'clock when the hook was pulled, the apparatus re-sponding promptly. Chief Kerr at once realized the seriousness of the fire and sent in a second alarm with-out delay. In a short time four en-gines and four hose companies were hard at work.

To send for samples of the new materials for

ceeded in stopping the blaze at the gap between the two sections, thus saving the big ice house, barns, and the dwelling that faces on the street. One of Leonard Bros.' buildings to the west of the Robertson premises was slightly damaged. The fire raged fiercely for some hours and attracted guite a large crowd. SUITS. SKIRTS,

The insurance on the premises is held by the Anglo-American and Atlas

Ins. Co's. H. P. Robertson was seen by the Sun after the fire, and while unable L. P. Mobertson was seen by the Sun after the fire, and while unable to state the exact amount of the loss, said it would be very heavy, as they were carrying a large stock and had been working night and day to fill or-ders. He was at his office on Satur-day night till a quarter of twelve o'clock. Mr. Robertson also said that he would commence bright and early on Monday morning to clear up the wreckage, preparatory to re-building.

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the most complete ever shown DEATH OF DANIEL MCGREGOR. Selling for cash enables us to

DEATH OF DANIEL McGREGOR. NEW GLASGOW, March 7-Daniel McGregor, a well-known citizen of this town, passed away early yesterday morning. He was a native of this county, but until recent years he was actively engaged as a contractor and builder in railway enterprises in all parts of Canada. He was well known all over Eastern Nova Scotia.

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## MAINE STANDS "PAT."

(Boston Post.) Another effort to give the people of

Another entert to give the people of Maine an opportunity to pass upon the policy of prohibition has failed. The house of representatives Thursday by a vote of 94 to 46 refused to re-submit the constitutional amendment, and it

the constitutional amendment, and it stands. This must be regarded as unfortun-ate, from whatever point of view it is regarded. We may assume, especially in view of the large majority against re-submission, that the vote of the house probably expresses the senti-ment of the people. But there is al-ways a doubt in such cases, the influ-ences prevailing in a legislature being different from those which control outside the state house. In any case, it is a sign of weakness when a ques-it on of public policy is withheld from direct popular determination. The people alone can resolve the doubt. Moreover, this action is not in har-mony with the liberal movement now in progress throughout New England. Half a century of earnest experiment with prohibition has shown its im-

Mount Morris Index.) During the recent cold spell the fa-mous Greencastle bachelor, Sam Al-den, wore a cap, fur overcoat and felt boots to bed, with a hot soapstone and two tom cats, in order to keep warm, but Sam says most anything is bet-ter than matrimony. messages over the lines at the present charges, and that the isolation hospital, will be re Molean, the last smallpox patient the isolation hospital, will be re Molean the isolation hospital, will be re-

next, with farming implements and stock, situated on the line of railway about 20 miles from St. John. Terms moderate. Ap-ply by letter; address, W. Ker, care of Daily Jun, St. John. 319

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.

## Arthur Haydon, Deceased.

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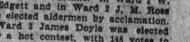
Dated this seventeenth day of De-Cember, 1902, MARY ANN BENJAMINA

CHATTERLEY HAYDON, Care of Messrs, Muir & Jepson, Advocates,

Calgary, Alberta

In progress throughout New England.
 Haif a century of earnest experiment with prohibition has shown its impracticability, and the rational policy of license with local option is generally accepted. In the state of Maine itself, the most melancholy tailures of prohibition are seen. The attempt honestly to enforce the law in Cumberland county resulted in the marty to enforce the law in Cumberland county resulted in the marty to enforce the law in Cumberland county have disclosed the roty tenness of prohibition in Bangor. It is all bad and demoralizing, and it is a pity that the people of Maine should be forbidden to pass upon the guesstion of reform.
 MACK FROST BAFFLED AGAIN. (Mount Morris Index.)
 During the recent cold spell the fators.

CHEAP TELEGRAMS. (Boston Transcript.)





CKVILLE, N. B.,

g to be done.

winter weather the past few days has been gladly welcomed. Last year, it will be rememberd, the going broke up early in March, the ice ran out about the 17th, there were dry streets before the first of April, and it was all followed by the most unpleasant spring and summer that we have had for a quarter of a century. enjoyed by invi evening in Beethoven Hall her entertainment, under the d n of Prof. Wilson and Dr. Archi ald of Mt. Alli on Conservatory. The me was preluded by msive sketch of oper-

RICHIBUCTO, March 7.—Miss Alice Law of Rexton has returned from a trip to Great Britain, where she was visiting her uncle, Bonar Law, M. P., and other relatives. The death of Miss Mariam Power occurred at the age of 70 years. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Meek conducting the ser-vices. atic history from its earliest dawn in Greece to the pregent German grand opera, by Mr. Wilson, who also made interesting and explanatory remarks

James, barrister, is home after an ex-tended visit to Salisbury and Moncton. W. H. Hogan, accountant for R. O'Leary, left on Thursday for Port-land, Me., to attend the funeral of his

Grease to the prepent German grand opers, by Mr. Wilson, who also made interesting and explanatory remarks A Tambauser fantasie was given as the fortunatie possesor of a val-man of the second second to the second and musical facility were noticeable in more than one brillant passage the fortunate possesor of a val-man d musical facility were noticeable in more than one brillant passage the prize Song from the Masteraing or the second brillant passage to a companiment was given as a context of using a second of the second to the second the function of the second to companiment was well played by Miss B. Carter of Sackville. Also from Lohengrin with excellent effect The accompaniment was well played by Miss B. Carter of Sackville. Also from Lohengrin with excellent effect The accompaniment was well played by Miss B. Carter of Sackville. Also from toolengrin with excellent effect The accompaniment was well played by Miss B. Carter of Sackville. Also from toolengrin with excellent effect The accompaniment was well played of the star numbers as the litestion were played with the suma happy re-trift and on the plane of The Valkyries from on a de Wagner's most beillant form on a de Wagner's most beillant for on context difficultie at the semothese and shrill battir teat list of the wild Amazone quite real lis SUSSEX, N. B., March 6.-Admiral Nelson Lodge, No. 124, L. O. A., was instituted at Sussex this evening by County Master Fred M. Sproul, as-sisted by Nell J. Morrison, Grand Secretary; Mr. Heine, Grand Treas.; Col. A. J. Armstrong, P. D. G. M. B. A.: County Secretary Jas. A. Moore and others. The lodge starts out un-der the most favorable conditions, with officers were elected and installed: Geo. S. Dryden, W. M.; Walter Keirstead, D. M.; Chas. Perry, Chap; Peter Pittleid, Rec. Sec.; Robert Douvan, Yin, Sec.; Sth Jones, Treas.; H. R. Arnold, D. O. C.; John S. Knox, C.; Harry Hayes, S. A. Freeze, Abner Cripps and W. B. Thompson, commit-tee: Heber Campbell, I. Tyler; Wm. Haffer, O. Tyler. The visiting breth-ren made suitable remarks and en-tunsied the newly initiated members. A meeting of the Board of Trade was heid tonight to settle the bills and bushness of the Farmers' and Dairy.

the opera, the search for the Holy Grail. The selection began on the ex-treme high register of the violins, gradually increasing in volume through a steady crescende to a mighty climax. a steady crescence to a multitely soft then dying away in exquisitely soft tones. The modulations were most ad-mirably managed. The second or-PROVINCIAL CAPITAL. Geo. W. Allen of York Will Be the

mirably managed. The second or-chestra number, which closed the pro-gramme, was bright and given with an admirably precise tempo, which emphasized the triple accompaniment to the principal there along the Next Speaker. FREDERICTON, March 6 .- Rumo says that Mr. Robinson of Westmor and will enter the government as a forecastle member, with Mr. Allen of York slated as speaker at the next

g principal theme played on the G strings, with most lovely house. Some interesting developments are looked for after the meeting of the While the audie ice was appreciative and encores were frequent, there was no loud clapping; instead, the per-irrners were paid that highest of compliants

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and it has been alleged that many of the burghers who signed it did not ing was such as to cause great indig-nation on the part of the colonial secretary. The petition set forth the He reports a grand showing by the New Brunswick guides present, and their exhibit. Large numbers of sports-men have engaged to come to New Brunswick woods next autumn. Amasa Dixon, S. Copp. Alex. Ford, F. Ryan, A. E. Ford, Chas. Carter, Robt. Duncan, Sidney Hunton. It looks as if the matter would have to be settled by an election following grievances : 1. That the terms of peace had never in accordance with the usages of civilized warfare. I. That the terms of peace had never ten given the force of law, and in this innection a case in which a plea un-income definite of the senior, but far stronger vigorous. She is a magnifi by an electic der the peace terms had been disal-lowed in a court of justice was cited. 2. That there had been a violation of the terms, owing to the fact that cer-tain burghers had not been allowed to return. 3. That' the administration of edu-cation and railway had been centralizler the peace terms had been disalno definite case of violation of the terms. He said that if Judge Hertzog Mrs. R. K. Patt rson died Thursda BOUGHT THE MAGDALENS. morning, at the age of 76. She had been long and favorably known in Sackville, where she kept the Tem-perance house for over twenty years. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Black chewing HALIFAX, March 6 .- One of the nost important and extensive deals in FRUITS, BTO. real estate that has taken place in Anna Patterson. Thursday night the house of James Wood was burned. The fire started early in the evening, and was appar-ently quenched, but burst out in the hight again, when help was not easily available, destroying the house and a good deal of clothing, etc. The house, which was known as the old Harris property, was situated on the Back road or Squire street, and was a com-fortable two story residence. Posters are out for a hockey match next Tuesday evening between two ladies' clubs, the Alexandrias of Springhill and the Valkyries of Sack-ville. British North America for years was consummated in London last week, when a syndicate of British capitalists acquired possession of the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A number of Canadian capitalists are also interested in the deal. The first issue of bonds, aggregating several several hundred thousand dollars, has been already placed in the market. The object in buying these is to establish a fish industry of more than ordinary wegian and Scottish fishermen have British North America for years was Inna Patterson. ifernia prunes 4. That, in violation of the peac That, in violation of the peace terms, rebels had not been amnestied in spite of all the representations made to Cape Colony on the subject.
 That no enquiry should be made into the cases of certain burghers who during the war had been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.
 That all receipts given by the late Free State government should be paid.
 That claims for compensation under Lord Roberts' proclamation of June 29, 1990, should be mate.
 That receipts should be paid on tes, lb. pkg . Peanuts, roasted New figs Bag figs, per lb. Malaga London layers Malaga, biaok, basktets Malaga, Connoiseur, s ters Malaga grapes. Val. oranges, 714s.. Val. oranges. wegian and Scottish fishermen have already been engaged for this purpose. The company will erect stations on the different islands and build houses for 8. That receipts should be paid on wille.
WOODSTOCK, March 7.-A motion was made at the meeting of the Towin Council last evening towards having the necessary legislation introduced to do away with the qualification of the necessary legislation introduced to do away with the qualification of the necessary qualification, which is the ownership of the sposessor of the necessary qualification, which is the ownership of the necessary and it has been often criticiticized, since in a small place like that the men who have taxable property to that amount comprise a minority of the ratepayers. On the other hand, this contended that while theoretically the qualification is scarcely consistent with the democratic principles of in for reckless expenditure than they have as loudy boast, in practice the change has worked advantageous if. It is said that men possessed of a "stake" in town are less liable to go in for reckless expenditure than they be given due consideration was dee given due consideration w the earliest opportunity. WOODSTOCK, March 7 .- A motic 9. That it was a grievous wrong that burghers who had been on commando after September 15, 1901, should be obliged to contribute to the mainten-Bananas. Lemons, Messina, per box ... Cocoanuts, per sack ..... Gocoanuts, per dos ...... Evaporated pactots...... Apples, evaporated Apples, American Baldwin... Canadian Spyes.... ance of their families in the concentration camps. 10. That full compensation should be given for the occupation of burghers property prior to the conclusion of PROVISIONS. THE ELEVENTH PARAGRAPH aid that the petitioners wished to consaid that the pertineners wisned to con-fine themselves to temporary pressing questions without discussing other vital questions affecting the prosperity of the country. It went on to say that the signers of the document were deep-ly impressed with the "inadequacy of the provisions made for the proper education of the children of the Dutch." It declared that the financial system in the Orange River Colony was bound to entail a ruinous burden, and added that the present regime was unsympathetic and that there was cause for the gravest fears regarding the labor problems. Mr. Chamberlain read this document, and then, just like any ordinary indi-vidual who gets very angry, began to say what he thought. FLOUR STO. GRAIN. MTC. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> \* 0 43 \* 2 35 \* 2 25 \* 3 10 \* 5 35 \* 4 50 be given due consideration was de-clared carried. This was wise, as the elections being only just past, and the legislature not having yet met, hurry in the matter is entirely uncalled for ro extra qualification beyond the pay-ing of poll tax, but if there is a gen-eral feeling among citizens that the present qualification is too high pos-sibly a reduction may be made. But twoodstock is continually rushing to the legislature for new acts and am-endments. Probably few towns in the province have such a record. In the 28 years from 1885 to 1897, some 32 acts ware passed relating to this town, over an average of one s year, and no doubt the record is kept up since the taffect the wisdom of reducing the qualification, but it does suggest care-ful consideration before effecting that consideration before effecting Coun, Rankine Brown met with a erious accident some time ago, which as necessitated his remaining in the REVERSING THE OLD POSITIONS. (Yonkers Statesman.) 'You think I made some pretty had break an't you, Fred?" asked the young wife. "Yes, dear," replied the breshand, kindly but they and the back the transfer of the transfer s necessitated his remaining in the use for some time to come. While work in the woods, his ieg became dly jammed between a log and sied. e medical men found it necessary place the leg in a plaster cast, and . Brown will not be able to be out d about till well on in the spring. Good siedding is the programme, and capital thing it is for all kinds of and you will receive a sample of SLOCUM'S PENNYROYAL TEA. deal of THE T. A SLOCUM CHEMICAL CO. TORONTO CAN. OI

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cks, per pair. FISH. 

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tled. Senator Wood has. accepted nomination, but selecting the council-know just who drew up this petition, and it has been alleged that many of

London Preparing Elaborate Welcome For His Return. Address in Golden Casket-His Corduct in South Africa Has Silenced Even His Political Opponents. LONDON, March 1. - Secretary Chamberlain's tour of South Africa has Chamberiain's tour of South Alfica has come to an end. He is now on the voyage home. He returns to England with a greatly enhanced reputation. He has crowded an enormous amount of work into the time he has spent in South Africa, and has done all in his power to heal the wounds inflicted dur-ing the war. He has been more suc-cessful than his most sanguine friends

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FOR CHAMBERLAIN

expected in conciliating those to whom his name, before they met him, was synonymous with everything that is harsh, tyrannical, and overbearing When he arrives in England he will be When he arrives in England he will be received with the utmost enthusiasm and applause. The city of London, which only a little more than a year ago paid him a signal honor, will re-peat the compliment, and present him with an address in a golden casket and entertain him at a magnificent ban-met

FRESH TRIUMPHS

Mr. Chamberlain, in short, will be in fact, though not in name, premier of England. His conduct in South Africa has silenced his political opponents here; as for sis friends, they are comparing him to the greatest figures of history. Already he is acclaimed as first in peace, first in war, first in the hearts of his countrymen

THE DEBATE AT BLOEMFONTEIN. LONDON, March 1.—What is regard-of peace, come within the scope of the treaty as burghers or commando, In the same cavity was also found Mr. Cha

Mr. Chamberlain in the course of his visit to South Africa was the manner in which, at Bloemfontein, on Feb. 6, he dealt with a deputation of Boer ir-reconcilables, headed by Gen. Christian De Wet and Judge Hertzog. The irreconcilables are now known

The irreconcilables are now known throughout South Africa as the "Wild Boers." One of these "Wild Boers." who was present at the debate be-tween Mr. Chamberlain and the de-putation, admitted afterward that the colonial secretary had simply "wiped be floor" with his principal oppon-lation of the treaty terms. During the hour with his principal oppon-ent, Judge Hertzog, who did almost all the talking on the Boer side. According to all accounts, Hertzog's discomfiture was complete, and his

discomfiture was complete, and his companions showed no mercy for him, i laughing loudly at each point against him made by Mr. Chamberlain. The latter's success was all the more re-markable because he began by losing is temper

are looked for after the meeting of the government on Wednesday next. The civic elections are attracting lit-tle attention. Interest centres around the contest in Wellington ward, where was the unexpected presentation It nts, a moment's perfect hush of a petition drawn up by Judge Hert-zog and Mr. Fichardt, which the colonial secretary to forget for a few minutes the urbanity for which he is celebrated. No one seems to know just who drawn up the second seco J. S. Scott is putting up a fight against at the close of each number. Up to date, civic affairs are unset-Stockford, who is seeking re-election. The latter claims support for reform of Up .led.



The whole argument is too long to, quote, but a little of it may be given to show how readily the colonial sec-BAT IMMURED FOR 32 YEARS. Sealed Up in a Brick Wall All That retary answered his opponent. In re-ply to Mr. Chamberlain's remark about Time-Is Able to Fly and Hiss.

-----ST. JOHIN-

ply to Mr. Chamberlain's remark about "The courit cannot—I can." Judge Hertzog said: "The colonial secretary will not al-ways remain." Mr. Chamberlain—No, but the Brit-ish government will. Judge Hertzog continued to argue on Article 1 of the petition. Mr. Cham-berlain said he did not want to have a legal argument; he wanted definite (New York Sun.) A small wooden box holds captive a bat of the ordinary "leather wing" species which, according to all ac-counts, has had the remarkable experi-ence of being immured within a brick wail for 32 years and yet lives to hiss disapproval at any one who lifts the lid of the box to examine it. The bat was discovered last Wedness a legal argument; he wanted definite cases of violation of the terms of day walled up in a small cavity made

The judge then gave as an instance by a broken brick. The cavity had been plastered over with mortar, and the men who had been on active ser-vice for the Boers in Europe. These, have entered the miniature tomb the

the dead body of another bat. This one was dried into the semblance of a piece of black cloth, which rapidly disintegrated when exposed to the air. The live bat, according to the state-ment of Alfred Parks, a carpenter, who discovered it, appeared to feel quite lively and flew around the room. Blinded by the light, it knocked against a rafter, fell to the flor and was cap-

(London Sphere.)

LEAP YEAR FOLKS ORGANIZE.

(New York Herald.)

MEN.

(Yarmouth Times, 6th.)

tured. The cavity in which the bat was found is said to have been closed up and not reopened since that part of the building was erected in 1871. some of Mr. Hertzog's answers many of the burghers burst out laughing. Coming to the treatment of rebels, he declared that there were cases, as, for MME. DUPUIS Who Saw the Battle of Waterloo,

instance, at Kimberley, in which sev eral rebels who had surrendered and had taken up arms again had been As far as the combatants on both unjustly punished. sides are concerned the race of Water-loo survivors is extinct. It is even doubtful if one survived to see the

Mr. Chamberlain - The man who breaks his oath and takes up arms coming in of the new century, and if

the solitary claimant was a genuine one he died more than a year ago, an inmate of a Shropshire workhouse. The last four survivors of the hiscrimes against the usages of civilized warfare, they should only be disfrantoric ball on the eve of Quatre Bras were women-Lady de Ros and her sisters, Lady Lousia Tighe and Lady were women

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> MAUGERVILLE, March 4. was a good attendance at the detion at the court house at Burto day. The official count was as fol

Glasier, Hazen. Harrison. 154 58 104 86 37 107 102 159 53 50 87 652 648 568 Mr. Glasier first addressed the e ors. He thanked them for their s port. He felt very proud of the tury, for it was secured over the gre

est influences ever brought to bear

bona-fides to bring up matters which were settled three weeks ago? Judge Hertzog-I have not seen it in ed. te at meter meter her-the her-the her-the her-the her-the her-he DECLRTION DAY. Official Figures of Saturday's Voting in Westmorland, 
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 Constrai SLATING YARMOUTH FISHER-(Yarmouth Times, 6th.) What is the matter with our local fishormen? There seems to be a de-cided lack of enterprise among them. For some time now it has been al-most impossible to secure other fresh fish than antiquated clams and eels-and some authorities claim that these are not fight by the secure other these

Sunbury county. There had been limited money and prom bridges made in every direction, Madam Maria Theresa Dupuis, nes Holland, of Chapelle-les-Herlaimont, yet the electors had stood by Mr. F near Charleroi, is a good nine years her senior, but far stronger and more zen and himself. He referred to fact that the government had ployed a number of electors to on the bridge at Waasis, and were indignant because these men did n vote for their candidates that the paid them off on Monday night an People Born on Feb. 29 Enthuse Over Omaha Man's Idea.

stopped the work, although it was n completed. It was one of the smalle es of business he had ever he to some of the incidents of the can paign and brought down the house b ils allusions to J. E. Stocker's "cock his allusions to J. E. Stocker's "cock doodle do" song. Mr. Blair had sai the eyes of the province were on Sur bury, and so they were, but the resul had been different from what Mr. Blai had resolved and boasted it would be Mr. Hazen spoke in terms of high praise of the enthusiastic work don by his friends and committees all over the county. The government press and the county. The government press and campaign speeches had indulged in a great deal of vain and idle boasting about the result in Sunbury, but in about the result in Sunbury, but in spite of the viciously determined effort that had been made to defeat him, he sand his colleague had been returned by a substantial majority because the sentiment of the people of the county had been overwhelmingly in their favor and was too strong to be overcome by money or other influences. He was proud of the victory, for it was a per-sonal defeat for Mr. Blair, who had gone into the county and made the some into the county and made the light his own. It was the second time he and Mr. Glasier had defeated Mr. he and Mr. Glasier had defeated Mr. Blair in Sunbury. The presence of the minister in the fight in Sunbury had been of actual advantage to them, for Mr. Blair had not only entirely failed on nomination day to meet his (Ha-zen's) arraignment of the government, but had turned tail and left the court bouse when he rose to reply to his speech. The electors did not expect such cowardly conduct on the part of a powerful minister, and it had mropowerful minister, and it had pro-red an effect injurious to the govcause.

MR. HAZEN

MR. HAZEN Noke of the active part taken by the New Brunswick Telephone Co., which had forced its employes to the polls to work and yole and spend money exainst Mr. Glaster and himself. That onnany was comprised of men of both sides of politics and depended upon the public for its revenues. Its hatgons were conservatives as well as agoinent were acting in the best in-terests of the stockholders in using it for partisan purposes. Speaking of the twist disappointing, but it was clearly evident that but for the influence of test there would not have been a visit generally. Mr. Hazen said that the or conclusion Mr. Hazen said that the ory that he was a non-resident had ry that he was a non-resident had allen so flat in this campaign that he Id not believe it would ever be resuslated again.

ted agnin. r. Marrison, who followed, stated t he had nothing to say against ssys. Haken and Glasier. He pro-ded, however, to make an ill-natured ded, however, to make an ill-natured violent attack on Smith Brothers Blissville, who he described as infy mean sneaks." He defended his urse in running the election, alinion gover and thanked all who had sup-

the briefly thanked his friends he protecdings came to a close.

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(New York Sun.) vooden box holds captive a ordinary "leather wing" he ordinary leatner wing hich, according to all ac-s had the remarkable experiimmured within a brick years and yet lives to hiss at any one who lifts the ox to examine it. was discovered last Wednes-up in a small cavity made brick. The cavity had

en brick. The cavity had ered over with mortar, and sible that some air may the miniature tomb the food or light was practicne cavity was also found ody of another bat. This

into the semblance of a ck cloth, which rapidly disen exposed to the air at, according to the statered Parks, a carpenter, who it, appeared to feel quite ew around the room. Blindight, it knocked against a the flor and was cap-

y in which the bat was id to have been closed up ppened since that part of was erected in 1871. MME. DUPUIS,

the Battle of Waterloo. ondon Sphere.)

the combatants on both rned the race of Waterrs is extinct. It is even e survived to see the the new century, and if claimant was a genuine more than a year ago, an Shropshire workh ur survivors of the histhe eve of Quatre Bras n-Lady de Ros and her Lousia Tighe and Lady

n, who saw the battle sh baggage wagon, resides , in Kent, and is 92. ria Theresa Dupuis, nee Chapelle-les-Herlaimont, oi, is a good nine years ut far stronger and more s a magnificent speci-

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THE WINTER PORT Lack of Communication a Very Seven Isaac Carter and Benjamin Brem-Statements of the Business For ner, of the firm of George Carter & Co., Charlottetown, are in the city on a business trip, having crossed by the This Season.

JEML-WHEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1903.

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February Trade Not Up to Expect

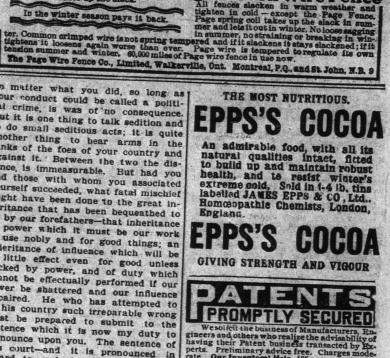
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Blow to the People,

apes on Thursday.

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pocatepeil and the General Who Owned Its Sulphur Mine,

ipuis was a buxom lass of and did a roaring trade in and that ardent spirit with the Fre

battle raging from the the scene of action, and ing day came to Braine-was present at the burial nd search for the wound-

### R FOLKS ORGANIZE.

Feb. 29 Enthuse Over Omaha Man's Idea.

V York Herald.) Slabaugh of the district ka may so into history as t one of the strangest or-fraternities any one ever stated, this organisation drennial club, its members e birthday is Feb. 29. he mentioned his translas o he mentioned his troubles ands and said he guessed he ing about a national organ-who have been short-changed tory was printed Feb. 8 by

appalled the judge. He is ters than any other, man in . They come from east, south, and all are written

the judge is now persuadmatter more seriously than that if others really want tion he is willing to have to be a member. On Feb. 29 of next year it to have quite a celebra-perhaps in Omaha, and to g responses to many of the

he relates, for the benefit Bers, that he found some uring his mariage license inty judge on the ground of his birthdays made him

### RMOUTH FISHER-

MEN. th Times, 6th.) matter with our local ere seems to be a deterprise among them. now it has been al-

to secure other fresh lated clams and eelsrities claim that these For the week ending lbs, have been landed the prices ruled very his Lenten season, if cannot and will not t is to hinder the imme, in order to keep plied?

BER DEAL.

March 2.-A check 0 was paid T. G. Mc-ays ago by the St. nany for the mi rtville, Hants county. rises 30,000 acres of the company expects eet of lumber on the

sed some tir is being pushed with he copital of the new 000. T. R. Prince, of the capitalists.

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## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1903.

### SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

St John City, 1,412, Pater on via Halifax, Wm Thomson

Co. general cargo oastwise-Sohs Silver Wave, 96, McLean; 57, Siverna; James Barber, Ells, and na, 97, Black, from Quace; Helen M. 62, ris, from Advocate Harbor; Wood Bros, Golding, and Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, a Quaco; E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from reboro; istr Westport, 58, Powell, from reboro; istr Westport, 58, Powell, from reboro; Str Westport, 58, Powell, from reboro; Str Wimidian, 3.107, Main, from strond Ya-Str Mumidian, 3.107, Main, from umidian, 3.107, Main, from

2,339, Gillies, from Glasgow,

Indrani, 2,339. Gillies, from Glasgow, Neida and Co. gen cargo.
astwise-Schs Lennie and Edna, 30, Stu-from Barver Harbor: sir Flushing, barge No 1, from Partsboro.
arch 9-Sir Tunisian, 6,802, Vipond, from trost via Haltiar, Win Thomson and pass and gen cargo.
astwise-Schs Rein and Rhods, 11, hton, from Grand Harbor: Augusta Ev-30. Scoril, from North Head; Susie N., Merriam, from Quaco; Effort, 63, Milner, Annapolis. return). At Rio Janeiro, Jan 26, bark Mary Clas-sen, Lloyd, from Gaspe; brig Marconl, Hatt, from do; 28th, scha J Percy Bertram, Kehoe, from Paspebiac; 30th, C E Spooner, Williams, from Santos.

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March 6-Sch Annie Bliss, Day, for Vine-

March 7-Coa resorco. 17-Coastwise-Schs Helen M. Mor-Advocate Harbor; Lennie and Edna, for Beaver Harbor; Bonnie Doon, for Parrsborc; barge No 1. Nicker-r do; sch Wood Bros, Golding, for

arch 9-Str Numidian, Main, for Liver-

ria Hallfax. stwise-Schs James Barbour, Ells, for 7: Harry Morris, McLean, for do; Lost McGuire, for fishing.

### DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

HALIFAX. March 4-Ard. strs Oruro, from St John: Micmac, from Portland, Me. Sid, surs Tritonia, for Glasgow via Liver-pool: St John City, Paterson, for St John; Halifax, Pye, for Boston: Newfoundland, Farquhar, for scaling; Harlaw, Scott, for

do. 'HALIFAX, NS, March 5-Cld, str Minia (cable), for sea: sch Tyree, for Rio, Janeiro. Sid, str Pro Patris, Henri, for St Pierre.

Sid, SIT FTO PARTIE, HERM, for St Pierre, Mid HALIFAX. NS. March 6-Ard, str Lady Laurier. from Sable Island: sch Elector, Morrissey, from Gloucester via Pubnico for Baiks: put in for bait, and cld. Sid, sch Wanols, for Ingram River, to load for Bridgeport, Conn. HALIFAX, NS. March 6-Ard, strs Canada, from Boston, and ald for Queenstown and Liverpool; Manchester Commerce, from Man-chester for St John. At Quaco, March 7, schs Rex, Sweet, from Bt John: Jas Barber, Ells, from do; Silver Wave, McLean, from do; Abana, Black, from do.

Oleared.

Quaco, March 7, schs Rex, Sweet, for hn Jas Barber, Elis, for do: Neilie B Smith, for do: Barnest Fisher, Gough, D: Abana, Black, for do: Silver Wave, for do

### BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Hong Kong, March 6, ship Howard D roop, Corning, from New York, PORT ADELAIDE, March 3-Ard, str Sel-ais, Purdy, from Fremanic. GLASGOW, March 5-Sld, str Siberian, for QUEEN

STOWN, March 5. 1 p m-Sid, str , from Liverpool for New York. . March 5-Sid, str Lycia, for St BLYTH

LIVERPOOL, March 5-Sld, strs Irish-mau. for Portland; Parisian, for Halifax and St John.

St John. KATHLIN ISLAND, March 5-Passed, str Carthaginian, from New York for Glasgow. BROW HEAD, March 5-Passed, str Noord-land, from Philadelphia for Liverpool. INISTRAHULL, March 5.-Passed, str Or-cadian, from Boston for Glasgow. QUEENSTOWN, March 5-Ard, str Cedric, New York for Liverpool (and pro-ci 1).

from St John, NB, and Halifax for Liver-

bean, from St John; J L Nelson, Smith, from Boston: Hope Haynes, Dickson, from St John; At Laguayra, March 4, sch Elima, Hene Parry, from South Amboy.
At Bahia Blanca, Feb X, bark Enterprise, Bradley, from Portland, Me.
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At Mobile, Aia, March 5, sch Margaret May Riley, Berry, from Sayua, Such Margaret, At Mobile, Aia, March 5, sch Margaret May Riley, Berry, from Sayua, At New Haven, Conn, March 5, sch Saille B Ludiam, Peterson, from Warren, RI.
At Sridgeport, Conn, March 5, sch Tay, from Stion, NB.
At Stanley, FI, Jan 24, schs Edward Ray, Roberts, from Halffar; 25th, Ola M Balcom, from do; Beatrice L Corkum, Balcom, from do; Beatrice L Corkum, Balcom, from do, Barton, from New York.
At Guifport, Miss, Feb 16, sch Prosperare, Somerville, from Port Sain (Ito load and return).
At G Janeiro, Jan 26, bark Marc Cine

Cleared.

Sailed.

Murders of Nova Scotia Nurse in the Somerville Hospital Grounds -" I Love Jesus", Said the

Dying Boy

PERRY'S CONFESSION.

Negro Lad's Ante-Mortem Statement

Throws Partial Light

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 9.-Geo. L. O. Perry, the negro lad who was in-dicted for the murders of Miss Agnes McPhee of Somerville and Miss Agness Morhoe of Somerville and Miss Clara Morton of Waverly, made a confession when he realized that he could not live and now that he is dead, Sheriff Fairbairn has made public what he said On Feb. 26 the sheriff says he asked the prisone

Cleared. At New York, March 4, barks Ensenada, Morris, for Buenos Ayres vis Boston, Os-berga, McKenzie, for Boston; sch Freddie A Higgins, Ingalis, for St Andrews. At Jacksonville, Fia, March 4, sch Mar-Jorie J Summer, Read, for St John, NB. At Buenos Ayres, Jaa B, bark Saranac, Porter, for Boston (before reported for New York). At New York, March 6, bark Golden Rod. Bride, for Bahia; schs Gypsum Queen, Car-michael, for South Amboy; 7th, Ayr, Sa-bean, for St John; Alexandra, Blenn, for Yarmouth. "George Perry, did you hit those girls, Misses McPhee and Morton ?" "Yes, sir, I did," was the reply from the lad.

"Did Mason have anything to do with it ?"

A negative shake of the head was the answer, and Perry beginning to weep pitifully, said : "Do not ask me Yarmouth. At Boston, March 7, sch Pardon G Thomp-Son. Brown, for St John. At Norfolk, March 7, sch M D S, Sanford, for St Johns, Ndd At Philadelphia, March 7, ship Andora, any more questions." At Philadelphia, March 7, ship Andora, Morgan, for Baltimore. At this time Perry had just passed

through a run of typhoid fever and was terribly weak. He seemed to have an idea he would not live. The sheriff

 Sailed.
 From Singapore, Feb 27, hark Sträthern, Fleming, for Boston.
 From City Island, March 5, barks En-senada, Morris, from New York for Buenos Ayres via Boston. Gaberga, McKenzie. from New York for Boston (both barks anchored 3 miles east of Execution Light): sch Fred-die A Higgins, Ingalis, from New York for St Andrews, NB.
 From Rio Janeiro, Jan 31, barks Abeona. Mattson, for Santa Cruz and New York; Annie Smith, Smith, for RavBados.
 From Caleta Buena, March 4, bark Engel-horn, Lovit, for Philadelphia.
 From City Island, March 6, schs Sebago. Cochran, for Portland; Annie M Allen, for Boston. says in detail : "On Feb. 26 word was brought to me in the office that Perry wanted to see me. I went immediately to the hos-pital. He said he wished that I would give his attendants orders to stay in side of his cell during the night. I told him that there was no need of that, because one of them was just out-side his cell door on the corridor all the time. I told him that if anyone were to stay in the cell be side From City Island, maken M Allen, 101 Cochran, for Portland; Annie M Allen, 101 Boston. From Buenos Ayres, Jan 23, bark Conduc-tor, Lombard, for Rosario. From Rosario, Jan 27, bark Trinidad, Card, for Santos. I want some-body with me: I'm going to die," Perry added. "I said: 'I hope not. What makes you think so ? "He began to cry and said that he

"He began to cry and said that he knew that he was going to die. He said that it was somebody's will that

Passed Sydney Light, March 5, Alderney, Bjertsen, from Portland for Sydney; Ber-senhus, Syendsen, from Sydney for Porthe should die. "He then said: 'Can't you help me

senhus, Svendsen, from Sydney for Port-iand. Passed Sydney Light, March 7, strs Yeðia, Shalis, from Boston for Halifax; Aldriney, Gtertsen, from Sydney for Halifax; New-foundiand, Farquhar, from Halifax via Hastings, bound north. In port at Buenos Ayres, Jan 23, ships R Morrow, Douglass, from Portland; Kaite F Troop, Brown, for Colastine, to load for New York: Stranger, McKay, for Rossrio, to load wool for Boston; Nora Wiggins, Mc-Kinnon, for Boston; with wool; soh Moama, Calhoun, from Weymouth, arrived 16th. Passed Sydney Light, March 9, strs Mon-tauk, Cole, from Portland for Sydney: Sit, Hermansen, from St John for Sydney: Sit, Hermansen, Stor Turks Island, to load for Hampton Rosads. In port at Montevideo, Dec 12, bark An-dorinha, Nicholas, for Newcastle, NSW, and San Francisco. You are the only friend I have left. "I said: "That isn't so. You haven't forgotten your mother, have you

George ?' . "''No,' he said, 'and I love Jesus. He has forgiven me and He has got it all down up there.'

"I then said: 'George, if you are go-ing to die you had better tell the truth and not die with somebody else blamed for anything that you have done.'

"He lay still for some moments and then said: 'I am only a poor nigger, and like all niggers I must do the best that I can.'

### REPORTS.

REPORTS. BOSTON, March 5-The str Penobsoct, was foated last Saturday, arrived bere in railway for repairs. She will probably be laid off for a month. LONDON, March 5.-Over 2,000 emigrants ret Liverpool today for Canada. The emi-gration season is considered to have opened and this month's bookings by all the Canat ROCKLAND, Me, March 6-The British Barkentine Cuba, from Parrshoro, NS, Feb L, with 800 tons of soft cosi for Bath, was aground just inside Marshall Point at Port Clyde today, but at high tide was taken off to the revenue cutter Woodbury and pro-ceeded uninjured to Bath. The Cuba dropped and this forenoon as sail was hoisted to proceed a sudden squall took the Barkentine a quarter of a mile and cast her on shore. The Burnt Island Hie saring crew stood by, but their services were not required. NOTICE TO MARINERS,

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POPE'S HEALTH.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

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SEND FOR THE ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS AND MAPS OF THE COMPANY'S PROPERTY, WHICH WILL BE MAILED FREE ON REQUEST.

EXODUS STILL EXISTS.

(Moncton Times.) Though the conservative press in opposition is not following the bad ex-

ample of the liberals in magnifying

the movement of population from Can-ada to the United States, it is quite

evident that it has not been stopped,

plied in the records of our exports of "settlers' effects" since the liberal

from the following statistics of set-tlers' effects exported to the United States, as taken from page 286 of Sir Dichards

1898. ... ... ... ... ... \$ 886,622

The average Canadian will lose some of his enthusiasm arising out of our

immigration returns after carefully

weighing Sir Richard's emigration figures. Balancing up the account the

net result is much against us. One good Cauadian lost to the United States cannot, be replaced by a dozen of Clifford's Sifton's semi-civilized for-

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band, J. C. Atwood of this city. Atwood, who left home on three p vious occasions, is said to have it to the home of her father, Wil daughter, Hazel, is with her. Duri the winter, when Mrs. Atwood i home and went to Sussex, Constan William McLeod of that place and t Malden police succeeded in induci her to return. Atwood has again n tified the police of his addition and the police of the succeeded in the police of the succeeded has a set of the set of the succeeded has a set of the Her three yea tified the police of his mis a stanpea ance, but they do not appear dispose to help him out of the difficulty on the occasion.

out appealed the case.

two of the victims in these stat ing policemen. Since the appe of grip this season the number of cides has been much larger than In many cases, it is claimed, the firs to destroy one's said is the sire to destroy one's self is the outcome of this disease. The Canadian Club at a smok Friday night adopted suitable tions on the death of its late m Hon. Frederic S. Ristern, a Fredericton. A. A. McLean, a International Jawyer, addressed the Hon, Frederic S. Risteen, a nati and extended the greetings of I Edward Island. An effort is made by Thomas F. Anderson, torian of the club, and other m to have the maritime provinces the "old home week" plan, first foot by ex-Gov. Frank Rollins of Hampshire. In some localities idea has proved to be a humbug it is open to question whether it prove a success more than once in provinces. In large communities aid the idea might prove practical for the smaller places the distance tween them and this city is against Willard A. Lockhart, a young of Sterling, who was arrested marrying Miss Mabel E. Brown that place without the consent of parents last week, came to this s from New Brunswick. He would some time as a farm hand for the g tather, and later went into the r

father, and later went into the m

business. Mrs. Lockhart, who is yet 16, is still at the home of her p

ents, whither she was taken by father as soon as he learned that.

had been married to Lockhart. It claimed that the girl was virtually

prisoner in her father's house for a eral days after the marriage. Lo hart declares that he will yet have

wife. He was fined \$300 for abduc

The Malden police do not expect take any action in the separation Mrs. Josephine Atwood from her h

ket Reports. BOSTON, March 11.-An epide atrocious murders has passed of eastern states during the past As usual New England is to the

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astern States.

of Late Fred. S. Rist

Local, Personal and Ma

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An pidemic of Atrocious Mur

bol. KINSALE, March 5-Passed, strs Lake imcoe, from Liverpool for St John, NB; ianchester City, from St John, NB, for

r. March 5-Ard, str Dunmore m St John, NB. HEAD, March 5-Passed, str Dam-Hallfax and St Johns, NF, for

Iverpool. LIVERPOOL, March 6-Ard, str Manches-te City, from St John, NB, for Manchester, MOVULLE. March 6-Sid, str Parisian from Liverpool), for Halifax and St John, <text><text><text><text><text><text>

HONG KONG, March 6-Ard, shiL Howard Troop, Corning, from New York. LIVERPOOL, March 6-Sid, str Georgie,

LIVERPOOL, March 5-Sid, Bir Georger, or New York. LONDON: March 8-Ard, str Evangeline, from St John and Halifax. ST Johns. NF, March 8-Ard, str Ulunda, from Liverpool for Halifax. LONDON, March 8-Sid; str Dominion, for

Louisburg. CB. and Boston. At Leith, March 8, str Pharsalla, Foote,

At Melbourne, March 5, str Sellasia, Purdy, from New York via ports.

From Deal, March 4, ship J D Everett, rossier, from London for New York. From Bermuda, March 7, str Trinidad, raser, for New York. From Bast London, Jan 14, bark Grenada, urdner, for St Thomas.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

New York, March 4, sch Annie B eicker, from Frovidence. Iva. March 5. str Kentigern, Parker

At Para, March 2, bark Egeria, Langlier,

losario. Isvana, Feb 24, barks Persia, Gogs-from Hantsport: Glenafton. Snow. Mobile: 25th. sch Strathcona, Gould.

ports That His Holiness Was Seriou ly III Are Unfounded

from Mobile: 25th. sch Sträthcona, Gouid. from Mobile. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 4-Sid. harz Albatross (from Perth Amboy), for Halitax; sche Winnie Lawry, from New Loadon for St John, NB: Phoenix, from New York for Parreboro, NS. CHTY ISLAND, March 4-Bound south, schs Vida M McKeown, from Calais, Me, via Fall River; Nettie Eaton, from Calais, Me, via Fall River; Nettie Eaton, from Calais, Me, via Bontron, March 4-Ard, strs Louisburg, BONTON, March 4-Ard, strs Louisburg, CE: Terje Viken, from de. Sid sir Tiola, for Sydney, CB: schs Abbio and Eva Hooper, for St John, NB: Roanoke, for Mahone Bay, Lunenburg and Stetson s Gove, NS; Republic, for St Andrews, NB. 'Ia Portland: Romeo, for St John, NB. 'CaLalis, Me, March 4-Ard, sch G M Por-ber, from Salem ROME, March 7 .- All reports of the Pope's ill health are unfounded. His holiness is an old man, but he is the strongest old man in all Europe. He has taken his full part in all the re-ceptions of foreign representatives for the past week.

r. from Salem PORTLAND, Me, March 4-Ard, strs Sar-autan, from Glasgow; A R Thorp, from lydney, CB; Troid, from Lunenburg, CB; wh Abble Keast, from St John for Vine-

ROWN-THORNE-At Petitcodiac. March 4. by Rev. Abram Perry, Talmage Brown, of Corn Hill, to Ethel Thorne, daughter of Isaac Thorne, of Manhurst, Kings Co. ard Haven. LiSBON, March 4-Sld, str Kentigern, arker. for Huelva. ST KITTS, March 3-Sld, str Dahome, for

March 8-Ard, sch Helen E from Havana. Mass, March 5-Sld, sch

AXTER-At Yarmouth, N. S., March 7, John K. Barter, aged 37, of St. John, N. B. son of the late George Barter, leaving a wife, mother and two brothers to mourn

ada, for Liverpool via Halifa

AYEN, Conn; March 5-Ard, str om Sydney, CB. RT, Me, March 5-Sld, sch Senator

HGGEY-In Roxbury, Mass., on Thursday, March 5th, Mrs. Jane Giggey, widow of Henry Giggey of North End, in the 74th year of her age. HOLTS-At his residence, 39 Kennedy street, March 6th, Martin Holts, aged 81 years. MORRISON-March 9th, at 127 Duke street, St. John, Margaret M. Morrison, widow of the late George Morrison, and daughter of the late James M. Hopley of the post of-lice department.

for Gloucestar. , Me, March 5-Ard, sch Kee-m Parreboro, NS, for Kitterr AND, March 5-Bound south, schs on, from St John, NB; Martha A om Grand Manan, NB; Martha A om Grand Manan, NB; R D st John, NB, for Philadelphia; St John via Providence. March 6-Ard, strs Inchmarle, a; Sazonia, from Liverpool via Anglian, from London; Uni-Lotisburg, CB; St Croix, from , via Exacport and Portland; sch Lockwood.

leaving one daugnter. -At 95 Coburg street, St. John, N. rch 9th, Ruth Milecent, aged 9, eld-ighter James and Alice Oborne. -On Saturdar, March 7, atter 8 brief Mrs. Elizabeth Power, aged 64 leaving two sous and other rela-Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; for Louisburg, CB. C. March 6-Ard, sch Wm Mar-erth Amboy for Lynn

.DS-At Amherst, March 4th, Mrs. teynolds, aged 86 years. farch 6-Ard, schs Rebecca Perth Amboy for St John, m Boston for do. N. Mass, March 6-Sic. St John, NB. VEN, March 6-Ard, sch uda for St John. h 5-Ard, str Kentigern, on UPERT-At Central Norton, Kings Co. March 4th, after a lingering illness, John M. Rupert, aged 53 years, leaving a wife and two children to mourn their said loss. ASEY-in this city, on Thursday, March 5th, after an illness of six days with poeu-monia, Mary E., aged 55 years, wife of George A. Yasey. Her and was peace. AIT-in this city on March Stat

"After a few minutes I promised to

"On that particular day the boy was very sick and feit that he was surely soing to die. On no other day during his illness did he feel in this mood." The above statement was read by Sheriff Fairbairn to District Attorney Sanderson and his assistant, Hugh Bancroft. They both agreed that it should be published for the good of all concerned. (Boston Globe, 9th.) BELIEVES HIM INNOCENT. Rev. Simon P. W. Drew Has Parry's State ment, Which He Says Makes Every-thing Clear.

thing Clear.

"George was not afraid to die," said Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, Perry's spiritual ad-viser, last evening. "The last time I saw him on Feb. 14 he told me that he was pre-

pared for death. "He was converted, and he told me that

"Did this statement differ materially from that he gave to Mr. Birtwell and Mr. Law-

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"After a few minutes I promised to see him again in the morning and left the cell. Since that time in all my talks with him he said nothing about the case. "On that particular day the boy was "On that particular day the boy was "On that particular day the boy was "Nemser could not identify. George at "Nemser could not identify. George at were picked up and sent away. Then it was found that fully seventy peo-ple had been injured, some very seri-

ously. Giollu, an Italian, died an hour after reaching the General Hospital, ously. Giollu, an Italian, died an hour after reaching the General Hospital, and there are four others for whose recovery the physicians hold out little hope. THE LIST OF INJURED. One dead and fully seventy injured, of whom three or four will probably die, is the result of the collapse of the Allan line shed, during the burning of the Richelieu and Ontario time steamer

**MONTREAL TRAGEDY** the Richelieu and Ontario line steamer Montreal, last evening. The dead man is N. Gioulli, an Italian laborer, who died an hour after admission into the value of such shipments to the United One Killed and Seventy Others In-

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skull. There are 26 cases in Notre Dame hospital, 24 in the general, six in the Royal Victoria, and one in the West-ern hospital. Many others went to their homes in cabs. The following were seriously injured: Emile Sauve, spine fractured and dislocated, leg and foot fractured; will die.

Leo St. Germain, fracture and dislocation of spine, arm fractured; will Richard's report for 1902 : James M. Waugh, fractured femur.

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Montreal to the Anne Secting vences in the second to John O'Sullivan, spine injured, also nternally; serious. James Wray, leg fractured, back in-James wray, ieg fractured, back in jured; serious. Colin Campbell, internal injuries. Frank Dufresne, crushed thorax. Edmund Delfosse, fractured skull. Russell Brown, concussion of brain. W. Flaffnigan, fractured lag, internal A large number of the other cases

placed. How it started is not known. It was quite a distance to the nearest

Among recent deaths of former provincialists in this vicinity were the following: In West Newton, March William Pettigrew, aged 59 years, no tive of Harvey, N. B.; in Newton March 4, Frederick S. Risteen, former barch 4, Frederick S. Risteen, former March 4, Frederick S. Risteen, former ly of Fredericton, aged 63 years; in thi clty, March 2, Mrs. Mary S. Walker wife of Dr. G. F. Walker, formerly o St. John, aged 66 years; in this city Missi Helena Duffy, daughter of Chas Duffy of St. John; in East Cambridge March 5, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan (nee McAulay), wife of Michael Sullivan formerly of Prince Edward Island; in McAulay), wife of Michael Sullivan formerly of Prince Edward Island; in Rozbury, March 3. Miss Elizabeth Macdonald, aged 22 years, formerly of Pictou, N. S.: in Dochester, March 7. Mrs. M. Gertrude Mulhall, wife of George J. Mulhall, aged 40 years, native of Nova Scotia; in Rozbury, March 5. Mrs. Jane Giggey, widow of Henry Giggey, aged 73, formerly of St. John; in this city, March 8, Charles F. Miller, aged 65, formerly of Halifax.

aged 65, formerly of Halifax. The funeral of Delbert L. Webster,

instructor of music at the Halifax Ladies' College, who died of heart failure in Halifax on Friday last, aged 82, was held at the home of his par-ents in the South End, on Sunday. The interment was at Wentworth, N. H.

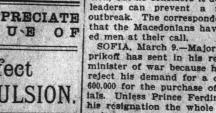
There is no change of note in the apruce is no change of note in the market as a whole is on a firm basis, with no differences in prices. Yard men are ordering lumber in moderate mounts for the aprix main moderate ounts for the early spring trade, for in a few weeks business is expected to be quite brisk in the building line. Those mills that have been runhing are gradually shutting down on account of a scarcity of logs. For 10

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