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# A ST. JOHN STEAMER

Sinking Condition.

Frew Gallantly Rescued by a German Liner--- Was Born in This City Ninety Years Gaptain Parker Gives Graphic Report of the Rescue.

the wheel gone and a complete wreck.

the rudder. The quadrant was strip-

worked at the bags until night.

Monday, the 15th, the gale increased

from the southwest to west. The

being 126,503 bushels in the cargo.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The German | fic sea it could not be repaired and or oman line str. Albano, Capt. Kudenid, which arrived today from Hamrg, brought to port Captain Rayand Parker and twenty-one shipocked men belonging to the British eight str. Kentigern, which they abdoned at sea on Feb. 16 in a sinking adition in latitude 48.08, longitude reb. 16 at 7 a. m. he sighted a mer showing signals of distress. proved to be the str. Kentigern of asgow. She was rolling badly with deck under water owing to a list. pt. Parker signalled that he wished

abana in the ship.
We la inched a lifeboat in charge of chief officer," said Captain Kudenld, "and with considerable difficulty coded in rescuing Captain Parker rn launched one of her boats with remaining twelve members of her who managed to come alongside I were taken on board the Albano. unable to save any of their

Captain Parker made the following port: "We sailed from Portland Feb. Limerick with a cargo of grain, had he usual northwest gales and rms on getting to sea. On Tues-Feb. 9, while running in a heavy the stretching screw in the steam ing mear drew out the thread. We he hip's head to the sea while ing the hand gear connected and one hour's labor repaired the disring gear and proceeded. No-

importance occurred for the few days except we had heavy high seas, which smashed we encountered a violent gale In a heavy gale of wind he reported from the eastward with a terrific sea the steering gear was damaged and the At midnight the steering that aftermer became unmanageable and fell All hands were called and an ef- under water. made to connect the hand gear, The steamer was fairly well covered owing to the darkness and terri- by insurance.

FLOUR JUMPS UP.

23.1 feet hold.

Dealers Take Advantage of War Stuation to Advance red pine was brought down from The armored cruiser Chiyoda has been Prices.

day again advanced the price of our fifteen cents per barrel, making a of sixty-five cents in the month. Montreal Master Bakers' Associare keeping pace and have raised

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.-Local dealers | the price of bread two cents a large loaf, making it sell at twenty cents. They say that if flour goes to \$5.75 they will put on another cent, and if it touches \$6 the price will be increased by two cents more. This is quite like-

COSTLY HALIFAX.

Bakers Putting up Price of Flour and

vanced \$1.60 per barrel in this market of this week the price for the 11-2 | month. ound loaf will be advanced from 5 to They say that flour here is bought before the recent advances.

COLD, COLD NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, Mid., Feb. 22.-The worst cold wave for fifty years was experienced in Newfoundland yesterday when, accompanied by a furious gale, the temperature dropped to from 25 to 45 degrees below zero. The whole of the seaboard is frozen and trains are delayed. The intensity of the wear ther causes the belief to prevail that the Arctic ice floes will be impassable to the sealing steamers which will start on their annual cruise next

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 22 .- The Bessemer rail mill, billet mill and at \$5.85 per barrel, and that the Blooming mill No. 1 of the Pennsyleason prices did not go up before is vania Steel Co., resumed operations they have been using stocks today, the entire force of 700 men laid off last Monday, going back to work.

# @Mill@ Supplies.

Belting, Red Strip Rubber, Goodhues' Leather, Milo Canvas, Jenkins' Genuine Valves. Files, Waste, Saws, Oils, Packing, Emery Wheels.

WRITE FOR PRICES TO

W.H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

Market Square, St. John.

and Best Known

Citizens.

Ago—For Years Filled the Position of Immigration Agent at This Port.

the morning of the 14th we discovered One of St. John's oldest and most the hand steering gear broken to pieces, respected citizens passed away Saturday evening. Samuel Gardner lived to Everything was done to try and secure was active and vigorous up to within ped and we had no chance to make anything fast. The steamer had listed a few days of his death. He voted in Captain Kudenhold reports that into No. 1 hold to trim cargo and they Miss Gardner, who lived with her father until his death.

> The late Samuel Gardner was in St. John ninety years ago the to hurricane force, blowing violently eleventh of last December. He was of Loyalist descent, the son of the late steamer listed more all the time, with the lee rail under water. The cabins Henry Gardner of this city. The deceased was at one time a member of were flooded and lying at an angle of 30 degrees. The rudder was adrift, the firm of Ennis & Gardner, who did a dry goods business in this city bemoving from side to side violently fore the fire. For twenty years he was until it was impossible to get our lashing to hold it firm. The tackles, chains immigration agent for the dominion government at this port, which office and blocks were all smashed and rendered useless. On the morning of he held up to about three years ago. the 16th the str. Albano came in sight | His first wife was Miss Stanton, daughter of Capt. Benjamin Stanton of this and took off all hands. The chief officity. Of this marriage was born a cer of the Kentigern had his arm broken and the chief steward had his son, who died in the west a few years legs bruised. The Kentigern was built ago. Mr. Gardner's second wife was at Glasgow in 1888 and was owned by Susan Willet, daughter of the late George Willet of Annapolis, N. S., and of this marriage a daughter was born, PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 21.-The Kenthe present Miss Gardner. A half sistigern's cargo was wholly wheat, there ter of the deceased is Mrs. John Ennis. mother of Mrs. Daniel, wife of Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P. In politics the de-The Kentigern was a steel steamer of 1,585 tons, built at Glasgow in 1888 by A. Stephen & Sons. Her dimensions

were 300 feet length, 40.1 feet beam, terday afternoon from Capt. Parker Mr. Gardner joined the Methodist prepared Russia's undelivered reply to tensive preparations are being made at announcing the arrival of himself and church, and for many years he was a Japan. Alexis paid a memorably plea-New York The shin he smashed one boat. On Saturday, the reported, was abandoned on the 16th. tenary. He was probably the oldest member of the congregation, and yet he never gave up the task assigned to him many years ago of assisting in buffer nut fell off, which caused the off into the trough of the sea. When taking up the collection. He was in essel to fall off in the trough of the the Kentigern was left one side was his place a fortnight ago, and as usual

loss of activity. Chief Justice Tuck said to the Sun ast night of the late Mr. Gardner: I 1828, when, in company with my father, I visited a clothing shop Mr. dition to the clothing business he was Washademoak Lake and Grand Lake, and Mr. Gardner was the principal St. John before Mr. Gardner was a "Ready-made Smith" because he dealt in ready-made clothing. This Mr. Smith, I believe, was a relative of Sir did business on the north side of Market square. Later he was a partner of John Ennis, whom I knew very well. The firm of Ennis & Gardner did business next to Burpee's on Prince William street. Since 1850 he was a member of Centenary church and always took up the collection and carried the three collection plates to the altar. He was a life-long friend of Sir Leonard Tilley, always voted for him and was by him appointed immigration agent. Between 1891 and 1896, said the chief justice, Mr. Gardner was superannuated, but it was arranged by Judge Mc-Leod, who then represented St. John in the dominion parliament, that he should resume his duties and that two cheques be sent Mr. Gardner, one for his superannuation allowance, the other for the difference between his supfrannuation allowance and the full pay of the office. Those he received up to the time of the appointment of Mr.

bell offered to help Mr. Gardner down Centenary church steps, but he refused, which were purchased from the Argenam a hundred years." The last time to Kure to outfit. She will be ready for I heard of him being out, said the sea in two weeks. The Nisshin is outchief justice, was last Tuesday, when he went to the poll and voted. He died in three weeks. The Russian Vladivospeacefully Saturday evening a little tock squadron was reported today on after five o'clock, simply sleeping away. At the close of a sermon on the Patherhood of God en Sunday morning, Rev. Jeo. M. Campbell, pastor of the Centenary church, spoke briefly of the death of Mr. Gardner. On the first Sabbath of this month, he said, our brother Samuel Gardner sat in his place in this church, walked up and down yonder aisle, taking the collection and at the close of the service came forward and broke bread at the table of the Lord. Today he is with his Lord in heaven. For many years this venerable man had come regularly to the church and performed the duties which he had undertaken and new he had peacefully gone to his rest. After referring to the Christian character and worthy life of Mr. Gardner, Mr. Camppell asked the prayers and sympathy of the congregation for his daughter in

YARMOUTH CREW RESCUED.

ner bereavement.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.-The British steamship Queenmore, from Liverpool, arrived at this port today, havorew of six men of the schooner Josie, of Weymouth, N. S., bound from Meteghan River to Barbadoes. The Josie respondent cables that the protest of was found waterlogged in latitude the British captains against the Jap-41.23 north; longitude 26.58 west.

# S. GARDNER DEAD. JAPAN'S NAVY ALL RIGHT. SUITS AND

One of St. John's Oldest Not a Vessel Was Seriously Crippled in cut 20 to 50 Per Cent. to Clear. A few of the Special Prices. thé Attack on Port Arthur.

Russia's Minister of War Resigns to Assume Active Command of the Operations in the Field---Is a Bluff Old Soldier and a Man of Brains.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 21 .- The a breach of neutrality, proved ineffec who was yesterday relieved of the in the far east, was gazetted today. With the possible exception of General 15 degrees, All hands were sent down Gardner is survived by one daughter, eral of Kieff and later member of the council of state, General Kuropatkin is the most popular man in the Russian army. As a bluff old soldier who has fought his way up from the bottom to the minister of war, he is the ideal of the enlisted man. No one in the Czar's army has seen more fighting. To find a deserving subaltern and to give him a chance for promotion,

has always been his care. The appointment of General Kuropatkin to direct command in the field has been received with enthusiasm and his leadership inspires confidence. Boris, Alexis, Nicholas and Michael Nikolaievich.

the Alexandra palace. edly an important one, as he has been Secretary Moody has ordered all the ceased was a conservative. He was a in supreme command of the Russian ships to Shanghai. They left immedisupporter of Sir Leonard Tilley in the navy as president of the board of ad- ately after coaling without giving any latter's first contest, and continued his miralty, taking an active part in the reason for their sudden departure. follower and friend until Sir Leonard negotiations preceding hostilities. He miral is well known and brilliant.

TOKIO, Feb. 21.-The reports from various quarters saying that Admiral Togo's fleet was partly crippled in the operations at Port Arthur are un-

It was unnecessary to send a single large ship to Sasebo for repairs. Two torpedo boat destroyers have been damfirst knew Samuel Gardner in June, aged, but not in fighting. The Akebono in attempting to coal from a collier during a storm collided with the Gardner kept on Water street. In ad- Oboro, disabling her machinery. Both were sent to Sasebo to be repaired and a shipper of red pine to England. This they will be ready for service soon. docked at Sasebo and cleaned. She had been in the water for months and man that had the shipping of it. The her bottom was so foul that her speed only man in the clothing business in was impaired. The battleship Shikishima, which was injured on the eve of man named Smith, who was called war, was repaired in time to participate in Admiral Togo's attack on Port Arthur. On February 9 she was returning to Sasebo after the naval manat one time with Wm. H. Adams, who struck bottom. Her accident was at he considered it necessary to have a fer war until the Shikishima had been days. The accident was kept secret and few were informed of it. It was was still docked at Sasebo and unable to participate in the attack on Port Arthur. Admiral Togo's men were eager to fight, and the men of the torpedo squadron who were sent to reconnoiter at Dalny on the night of Feb. 8 were bitterly disappointed that they missed the Port Arthur fight and Togo that he permit them to engage the enemy at the next opportunity.

attache at Paris, has been appointed to command the Nisshin, and Captain Oinouvu, fate chief of staff of the Kure A short time ago Rev. G. M. Camp- navy yard, has been appointed to command the Kasuga, the two cruisers "I will not be helped until I tine Republic. The Kasuga has gone fitting at Yokohama and will be ready the west coast of the island of Hokkido, attempting to cut the cables. The navy department here discredits the report and believes that the squadron is still at Vladivostock.

> RUSSIAN ARROGANCE AT SEA. ADEN, Feb. 21.-The Peninsula and Oriental Company's steamer Magnolia ncountered at noon on Saturday, 460 miles north of Aden, a Russian battleship and four torpedo boat destroyers. After the vain attempt of a destroyer to cut off the Magnolia, all the warships gave chase, but being unable to overtake her, they signalled her to stop. The Magnolia obeyed and a destroyer, after a close scrutiny, signallel, "Beg to be excused." The fleet is evidently hoping to capture Japanes

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 21-The action of the commander of the United States gunboat Vicksburg in declining to join the commanders of other foreign warships in a protest against the attack of the Japanese fleet at Chemulpo, which resulted in the sinking of the Russian cruisers Variag and ing on board Capt. W. E. Wyman and Korietz, promises to cause much discussion here.

The Novoe Vremya's London correspondent cables that the protest of anese attack on the ground that it was

appointment of General Kuropatkin, tual because the American commander would not assent. functions as minister of war, to the stress on the personal note of Mr. Kuthe good old age of ninety years and chief command of the Russian army rino, the Japanese minister at St. Petersburg, to Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minister, on the occaso that he decks were at an angle of the election held last Tuesday. Mr. Dragomiroff, formerly governor gen- sion of the notification of the severance of diplomatic relations in which M. Kurino expressed the hope that the rupture would be of brief duration.

> rupture with actual hostilities. Official news received here confirms the report that none of the crew of the Korietz was lost.

They point to this incident as a proof

that Russia had no reason to believe

that Japan intended to follow up the

RUSSIA ON THE DEFENSIVE.

CHE FOO, Feb. 21 .- The U. S. cruiser New Orleans and the gunboats Wilmington and Annapolis, which Gen. Kuropatkin will be accompanied sailed from Manila on Feb. 15 under to the front by the Grand Dukes command of Rear Admiral Cooper, upon arriving here received orders from the secretary of the navy to re-The Emperor and the Empress gave turn to Shanghai. When the outbreak farewell luncheon today to General of hostilities between Russia and Ja-Kuropatkin and the Grand Dukes at pan occurred Admiral Evans, commanding the Asiatic fleet, dispatched a The exact mission of Grand Duke cruiser squadron to Shanghai and Ad-Alexis is unknown, but it is undoubt- miral Cooper's squadron to Che Foo.

The Russian forces in Manchuria are reffred from public life. In early life presided at the special council which so far acting on the defensive. Exmember and an office holder in Cenforce of men is at work on the damaged vessels in the Port Arthur harbor, and efforts are being made to raise the battleship Retvizan. The supply of fresh vegetables and

beef in Port Arthur is getting very short, and speculators are endeavoring to secure steamers to run the blockade. The correspondent at Tien Tsin of an attempt to wreck the railway.

appointment of General Kuropatkin to the command of the Russian army in to death." Manchuria meant that Viceroy Alexieff was losing favor. The correspondent says the truth is as follows:

When the war broke out the Czar asked Viceroy Alexieff whether he oeuvres and while changing her berth he preferred. The viceroy replied that first regarded as serious, and it was chief commander of the land troops, thought that Japan would have to de- but that he had no preference as to who should be selected. The Czar repaired, owing to the then evenly bal- thereupon asked him whether General anced strength of Japan and Russia. Kuropatkin would be agreeable, and the admiral replied: "Absolutely, but damage to the Shikishima was slight I beg you to discharge me from all reand repairs were effected in a few sponsibility for the land operations, leaving them to General Kuropatkin." Viceroy Alexieff retains the viceroygenerally thought that the Shikishima ship, but General Kuropatkin is empowered to communicate directly with

WAR NOTES.

PARIS, Feb. 21 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Times says that in the The vessel is little better than a hossession of the cortes on Monday the pital ship, four sailors having been government will deny the reports of they have almost demanded of Admiral foreign alliances, which were the cause of the excitement Saturday, and will at \$150,000. say that the movements of troops are Captain Takenouchi, a former naval only precautionary and for the purpose of enforcing Spanish neutrality in the

war in the far east. SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 .- Urged by the Japanese consul here, the Taotai ordered the Russian gunboat Mandjur to leave the harbor before five o'clock this afternoon, but the order was ignored. It is reported that a Chinese squadron has been ordered here to enforce the Taotai's demand and to enable the Japanese steamship companies to resume service between Japan and Shanghai.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—In a despatch from Harbin, the correspondent of the Matin says General Velkoff, who is on guard along the Mongolian line, has arrived here with General Dasilevsky of the engineer corps and both have reviewed he troops amid great enthusiasm. Half of the Japanese fleet, the correspondent asserts, is covering the landing of troops in Korea and the other half is seeking the Vladivostock

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- According to the Nagasaki correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, while William F. Sands, the Emperor of Corea's adviser, was entertaining officers of the French cruiser Pascal, and a number of other friends at dinner in his official residence at Seoul, some geographical, statistical and military maps and papers were stolen. This caused a great scandal and necessitated Mr. Sands' withdrawal. Mr. Sands was appointed U. S. secretary of legation at Seoul in President McKinley's first administration. In 1890 he became adviser to the Corean government, succeeding two

other Americans. Early in 1903 the announcement of Mr. Sands' resignation reason for his withdrawal was not then made public.

TOKIO, Feb. 22.—The Tokio corres-pondent of the Times announces that mand for the whole grain.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 24th, 1904

For Men and Boys.

It will pay you to buy these garments now as the prices have been

MEN'S SUITS, - \$2.98, 3.98, 5.98 and 6.98 BOYS' 3-Piece SUITS, 1.98, 2.49, 2.98 and 3.49 BOYS' 2-Piece SUITS, .98, 1.69, 2.49 and 2.98 MEN'S PANTS, - .98, 1.49, 1.98 and 2.49 BOYS' SHORT PANTS, .30, .45, .60, 75 to 1.40

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHIER, 199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

the Mikado has instructed Count In- NO MERE TOWAGE CHARGE. ouye to discharge the duties of adviser, thus giving him direct access to the

OVERDUE 5 MONTHS, DEATH SHIP GOES ASHORE IN PORT.

Standard Oil Four-Master, After Escaping from Cannibals and Other

ship of ice, her crew benumbed and no mere towage charge. A few days exhausted and two men short, the four before the steamer reached the schoonmasted bark Juteopolis, five months overdue from the Philippines, came into port yesterday, only to be driven ashore off Stapleton by a flying wedge of ice. Rarely does a vessel come into port after such a series of perils. Captain Thomas Curd and thirty-two surviving sailors had run the gantlet of cannibalism and starvation since sailing. When sighted off Fire Island the Jute-

opolis had broken all records for overdue vessels in this port. So exhausted were Captain Curd and Narrows she became unmanageable. Signalling for help, she was swept her from her course as though she were a toy ship.

spread of frozen canvas, the Juteo- sible. When I got aboard I found the from Hollo on April 30, 1903, intending time been able to get ashore again I

hardly struck the Machissa Straits, vessel must become a total wreck with preparatory to entering the China Sea, probable loss of myself and the men when we were becalmed. For weeks the Standard reports the attack by five and weeks we drifted without sighting a myself justified, in fact compelled to hundred Chinese "brigands" on the single sail. My men began to despair, make the best possible trade with the Russian post at Foo Chow as probably as provisions were running short and steamer when she approached, in order there was no prospect of a breeze. Dur- to save our lives and vessel, which I PARIS, Feb. 21.—The Echo de Paris' ing the better part of four months we did, and I can assure you, Mr. Editor, St. Petersburg correspondent says did not have a capful of wind and if that our rescue was no matter of a there are rumors in circulation that the we had not struck the Equatorial curmere tow of thirty-five miles, as the

period. Cantain Curd ran his hand through his frosted hair, which was coal black when he sailed from Iloilo. He contindeemed it necessary to send a general | ued: "Adding to the peril of our sit-

to command the troops and if so whom | uation we sighted an uncharted island near the Ladrones, and attempted to provision there. But the reception we wreck, especially when one remembers received from the cannibal natives that since the day of our rescue no made us desist. "It was ten days before we got down the bay, notwithstanding several enough wind to leave the island. Scores attempts by the tug Springhill.

of canoes filled with savages menaced us, waiting for a chance to board. We visioned and had a tortuous voyage around the Cape, losing John Peterson, a seaman, who was killed while the ship was working around the point. Crossing the equator we met a simoon and did not shake it off for ten days.' Seven sailors of the Juteopolis are suffering from frozen hands and feet crippled for life. The bark is 310 feet long and has a cargo of sugar valued

WAR RUMORS.

Turkey and Bulgaria Are at Each

LONDON, Feb. 23.-Telegrams from this morning give alarming, but unconfirmed details of preparations pointing to a war between Turkey and Bul-

garia. The Sofia correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs the Bulgarian government has declared a state of siege over zone nineteen miles wide, extending along the frontier from Kustendil to ing the incursions of armed bands.

JAMESON ON DECK.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 21.-Dr. Jameson has completed a cabinet.

BIG MARKET FOR CANADIAN

Norway and Sweden are Buying Large

Quantities in This Country.

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.-A report from the luged Halifax today, accompanied by Canadian commercial agent in Norway a heavy gale. No disasters are yet and Sweden says it is remarkable how reported. the import of Canadian flour into those countries has increased the last couple of years. One broker is cited as handwas received in Washington, but the ling 30,000 sacks. An effort is being made to sell Canadian wheat there, but as there is a lack of milling facilities in Scandinavia there is not much de-

Capt. Willard Coffill Telegraphs to the

Sun from Parrsboro, N. S., Under Date of Feb. 20 as Follows: The item appearing in your issue of

today in reference to the rescue of the sch. Bessie A. by the str. Kilkeel is somewhat misleading. It is quite true Perils, Strikes Ice Floe in New that the owners of the steamer have put in a claim of twenty-five hundred dollars, but I wish it distinctly understood on behalf of my own reputation in having made this agreement with NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Resembling a the captain of the steamer, that this is er the captain and crew of the latter had abandoned her in Scott's Bay, and on learning of this the owner, W. F. Conlon of Parrsboro, wired N. W. Eaton of Canning to place a man and crew aboard of the schooner if possible. I was sent for and told that, although anchors and chains were gone and main boom broken, that the latter had been repaired and that if she came out of the ice it would be possible to set sail and steer her to a port. Under these conditions I took a dory and his men that as the vessel threaded the some provisions and started to go aboard the schooner, but before reaching her I saw the ice begin to part ashore by great islands of ice that drove and had to snatch the provisions out of the dory and pick my way to the schoener as quick as possible, the ice Shrouded from stern to topsail with having parted between the shore and ice, her crew unable to furl her great where I was, making return impospolis was the cynosure of all eyes, vessel in a much worse condition that While six tugs were working vainly had been stated to me. The main vessel in a much worse condition that to rescue the grounded vessel, most of boom was not repaired and there whose exhausted crew were sleeping was nothing aboard of her with which below deck, Capt. Curd was taken off. to repair it, and the rudder was frozen lower Broadway, where he told his vessel absolutely helpless should she amazing story. The Juteopolis put out break clear of the ice. Had I at that to make a quick run, via the Indian would certainly not have risked my Ocean and the Cape of Good Hope. life remaining aboard, as there seemed "But," said Captain Curd, "we had little doubt that sooner or later the with me. Under these conditions I felt steamer had to first break us out of the large pan of ice in which we were One man died of fever during this fast and then to work us through several miles of ice before reaching clear water, and I think it very improbable, considering the heavy northeast gale ccurring the day after our rescue, and then shifting westerly with a dense snow storm, that I would be above water and the vessel other than a total

> I send you these lines, Mr. Editor, in self vindication, as I feel that as matters looked then and have since turned out, my only course in the interest of myself and schooner was to make the best possible agreement with Capt. Kerr of the steamer. I will ask you to publish the same.

steamer has been able to get up or

STR. LAKE MICHIGAN

Has Twenty-five Feet of Water in

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The British str. Lake Michigan, Capt. Owen, from St. John, N. B., Feb. 5, for London, which came into collision with the British bark Matterhorn on Friday last and was beached in a sinking condition near Dungeness,in the Straits of Dover, has 25 feet of water in her engine

The Matterhorn's bowsprit is gone and her stem is bent, the principal damage being above the main deck. She has been surveyed and has been certified as being in a fit condition to be towed to Antwerp, her destination,

KILLED BY THE DOCTORS. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 21 .- Wm.

H. Thomas, a prominent citizen of West Haven, died tonight just as physicians were about to perform an operation on him for appendicitis. The physicians had given the anaesthetic in the usual manner and were about to proceed with the operation when they discovered that the patient was dead. The ether had affected the heart.

HALIFAX DELUGED.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 22.-By far

the worst rain storm of the season de-

AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Feb. 22.-The Allan str. Sicilian, with the Canadian mails, ar-

rived at 3 o'clock this morning from

## FATHER OF THE SENATE.

## Hon. William Miller Attains Seventieth Year.

After Forty Years of Life in the Legislative Halls of His Native Land de Still Gives Promise of Many

Years of Usefulness.

Hon. William Miller, senior member of the roll of the senate of Canada, has attained the seventieth year of his He has had a long and distinguished career in the service of his country. Born at Antigonish. N. S., February 12th, 1834, of Irish parentage, he was, says Morgan, educated at St. Andrew's grammar school and the Antigonish academy, and, when, but a lad, became a public school teacher Subsequently, studying law, he was called to the har in 1860, and entered upon the practice of his profession in Halifax, the capital of his native province. Possessed of fine powers of incisive oratory, an attractive personality and large stores of energy and application, his course while in the active pursuit of his callng, was both brilliant and successful. In 1872, he was deemed worthy of silk by the late Sir John A. Macdonald, then minister of justice, and, at a later date, the same statesman asked his acceptance of a seat on the bench-a compliment already paid him by the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, during the first liberal regime, both offers, however, being re-

As a member of the Nova Scotia assembly, to which he was returned in 1863. Mr. Miller was afforded a rare opportunity for the display of his talents. A ready and keen debater, it is not too much to say, that, although so young, he often proved himself more than a match in the encounters which frequently took place, for the very best of the many able and experienced statesmen who then sat in that historic chamber. More especially did he bear himself with courage and statesmanlike ability in the discussions arising, there, in connecton with the ques ton of the confederation of the British North American colonies.

spectfully but gratefully declined.

From the first Mr. Miller was an adand regarded with disfavor the scheme originally propounded in Nova Scotia for a union, simply, of the maritime Canada, as then constituted. At a the nail, later stage, however, after the larger union had been determined upon, at Quebec, he deemed it his duty, while still heartily approving of confederation, to sternly oppose and denounce the financial terms then agreed to, as being unfair to the smaller provinces affected, particularly Nova Scotia, His opinions carried such weight with the people that a most hostile feeling began everywhere to arise, which threatened disaster to the whole scheme At this juncture, realizing the seriousness of the situation, Mr. Miller boldly adopted a course of action which solved the difficulties of the position and earned for him the gratitude of friends of union and progress throughout the whole of the provinces. his suggestian, a delegation (of which he was invited to be a member, but declined) was appointed by the government of Nova Scotia to proceed to England for the purpose of securing, under the auspices of the imperial authorities, such modifications of the Quebec scheme in respect to the matters mentioned as would make it more acceptable to the people of his province. His speech on this occasion, delivered in the assembly April 2, 1866, produced a profound impression, and ing upon the nerves of the true skin, was often referred to by Thomas D'Arcy McGee as a masterpiece of native eloquence. At the London conference, presided over by Sir John A. Macdonald, that followed, the desired respect, the British North America Act may be regarded as the result of the compromise so patriotically insisted upon by the young Nova Scotian legislator. On the triumph of the union cause, although personally desirous, on account of his youth and activity, of securing a seat in the house of commons, it was deemed expedient

that he should be called to the senate.

wishes of his friends-foremost among

them being the much lamented "mitred

statesman," Archbishop Connolly-in

this particular. His name, therefore,

with those of seventy-two other gen-

tlemen, similarly honored, appears in

the late Queen's proclamation, giving

effect to confederation, dated at Wind-

sor Castle, May 22nd, 1867.

reluctantly yielded to the

mirty-seven eventful years have since passed away and among the many who during that time have paid the debt of nature, have been no less than sixty-eight out of the original body of senators who were sworn into office with Mr. Miller at the meeting of the first parliament of Canada, November 1867. Of the four survivors, three alone now hold seats in the red chamber, viz., Senators Miller, Wark and Aikens, and of these but the two former have seen regular and continuous service. Mr. Miller, therefore, according to seniority and his place upon the roll, is now the father of the senate. As a member of this, the supreme bench of the national legislature. Senator Miller has continued to render many and highly important services to his country. At different periods he has served as chairman of the private bills, railways telegraphs and harbors, banking and commerce and internal economy committees and was appointed to the speakership in 1883, remaining in office till the dissolution of parliament in 1887. He made an ideal speaker, courteous and dignified of manner, and quick, clear and impartial in his decisions. In 1886, he was offered the conservative leadership of the senate, and in 1892 he had the high honor of being chosen chairman of the joint committee of both houses of parliament on the codi-

fication of the criminal law, and was specially thanked by the government for his services in that capacity. In 1891 he was sworn on the privy coun cil, his appointment thereto being one of the last official acts of the great conservative chief, who was ever a kind and loving "Old Tomorrow" in his intercourse with the subject of this

sketch. Senator Miller enjoys a high and well deserved reputation as a consti tutional authority, and there is probably no one now in the Canadian parliament who is better versed in parlis mentary law and usage. His experience and knowledge. in these and other directions, have not infrequently been of eminent service to the senate, the Baie des Chaleurs railway scandal, the Cook-Cartwright enquiry, and the opposition to the Bell telephone bill (for which he has received an illuminated vote of thanks from the corporation of Toronto), being cases in point. Al-

though ready and effective in debate, the "father of the senate" now but seldom addresses the chamber, and only when he has something of real importance to contribute to the discussion. One of the happiest of his efforts was his speech, last session, on the address in answer to the speech from the throne, in which he eloquently espoused the cause of Mr. Chamberlain, and outlined the duty of the dominion in regard to imperial defence. As a loyal and devoted citizen, as an upright and able statesman, and as a tried and true fellow subject of the King, the Citizen extends the glad hand to Senator Miller, and wishes him many happy returns of the day—a wish to which his splendid physique and indomitable will give every hope of realization,

#### CARE OF THE FEET.

A strengthening bath for sensitive delicate feet is prepared by boiling gently for a half-hour in five quarts of water the following herbs: Dried mint, 1 ounce; dried sage, 1 ounce; dried Angelica, 3 ounces; juniper berries, 1-2 pound; rosemary leaves, 1 pound. Use at moderate heat, and bathe the feet in it for 20 minutes before going to bed, and repeat for several successive nights. The more the feet are bathed and rubbed the better their condition and the shapelier, and

the less their tendency to enlarge. All callosites should be gently scraped with a file or pumice stone, and if the treatment is followed up and the affected parts are meantime protected by a chamois plaster the feet will soon be relieved from these afflictions and kept free from them. The nails do not need trimming so often as those of the fingers, as their growth is slower. They should be trimmed square across, kept at moderate length and will improve under the same care given the finger nails. (How seldom ones sees a well kept foot!) Be careful not to destroy the spongy substances below the nails, as this is the special guard to prevent

their growing into the quick. The pressure of a tight shoe or the rubbing of an ill-fitting one tends to cause granulations, or false nails to grow under the corners, an affliction vocate of the union of all the colonies, only less painful than ingrowing nails. These can sometimes be scraped away fter soaking the feet in hot water, and their return can be prevented by inprovinces, separate and apart from old serting a bit of absorbent cotton under

Any slight wound as paring the nail too closely or arrested circulation, rendering the toe vulnerable to disease, may be the originating cause, as also habitual neglect. The very slightest wound, made in paring the nails, or treating a corn should be immediately bathed with an antiseptic lotion; as boracic acid or glycerine and carbolic acid solution in the proportions of two of the former to one of the latter. One cannot be too careful to avoid blood poison. Put a bit of absorbent cotton wet with one of these lotions un-

der the ingrowing nail, and scrape or file it down the centre longituidnally till quite thin. Unless long neglect has caused a very aggravated trouble this treatment will promptly arrest

it and affect a cure. In the beginning, it is said that painting with perchloride of iron will also arrest the trouble. Corns are merely extreme forms of callosities, and their so-called "roots" exist only in the minds of sufferers and of those people who pretend to "extract" them. Abnormal pressure hardens the scarfskin into a horny layer, and Nature, to protect herself from injury, adds layer upon layer beneath it. spreading from central point of contact, which, presscauses keenest torture, as some of the "sisters" of the column know to their sorrow. Of course, removal of the pressure of irritation is the first step in treatment, and in their incipiency changes were made, and so, in this that recommended for callosities is all that is required, but ancient corns re-

quire more radical measures. Preceding all applications the feet should be soaked for 20 minutes in hot water, softened with borax or ammonia, and it can be made fregrant by adding a little toilet vinegar.

A remedy which is pronounced infallible against corns, tending to restore health to surrounding parts and prevent their return, is this: Boil till tender the outer, strong skin of an onion any apply it warm to the toe, binding it on with a linen bandage. If fresh applications can be put on night and morning the corn will detach itself in two or hree days, and will not return unless the irritating cause remains. That painful affliction, a bunion,

which destroys the symmetry of a foot. s caused by cruel pressure on the nain joints of the great and little toes. If not promptly attended to it may cause permanent disfigurement and life-long suffering, for the synovial membrane, lining the joint, is liable to ecome diseased. Low heels are absolutely essential, and a shoe broad enough to prevent all pressure to facilitate a cure. Sometimes a poultice of slippery elm and flagseed will afford relief. The joint should be protected from all pressure or rubbing by a large ring of felt and chamois combined. Constant care and attention will prevent corns and bunions from reaching an acute stage. Daily rubbing of any surfaces inclined to become calloused with pumice stone or a file, gently and

Norway, Servia, Greece and Bulgaria are the only European nations which

have but one house of parliament.

lightly, will discourage it.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Signature of Chart Helithers

## NEW GATTLE REGULATIONS

Official Notice Re the Three Feet Alleyways.

An Order in Council That Will Have a Serious Effect on the Shipment of Cattle from All Can-

adian Ports.

T TO THE THE

There has been considerable talk about Sand Point and the various steamship offices of late about the notice recently sent down from Ottawa requiring that all steamers which carry cattle from this port and other Canadian ports shall have alleyways three feet wide in the centre of the ship. The official notice is here given: At the Government House at Ottawa, the 13th day of January, 1904. Pre-

sent: the Governor General in coun

cil: Whereas representations have beeen made that the width of alleyways beween rows of cattle, etc., should be increased on ships engaged in the transportation of live stock from Canada to ports in the United Kingdom; and it is deemed expedient that the Canadian rules governing such transportation should be thereto amended: Therefore the governor general

council is pleased to order that the last paragraph of the fourth section of the Canadian rules and regulations for the shipping of live stock as amended by the order in council of 23rd July, 1903, shall be and the same is hereby repealed and the following substituted

Alleyways in front and between pens used for feeding and watering cattle must have a width of three feet, except at ends of alleyways in bow and tern of ship, and where obstructions, than three feet in length occur, the width may be reduced to a minimum of eighteen inches; alleyways in front and between pens used for feeding and watering horses must have a minimum width of three feet. Two or more athwartship alleyways at least eighteen inches wide must be left on each side of deck so that scuppers can be readily reached and kept clear of obstructions. For sheep athwartship levways not less than eighte inches wide in the clear shall be left between pens and fore-and-aft alleyways three feet wide in front of each pen, except at obstructions and at ends of alleyways, as provided for cattle. there may be a minimum width of eighteen inches. When two tiers of sheep are carried ,the minimum width of the fore-and-aft alleyways in bow and stern of ship shall be two feet clear of all obstructions. Sufficient space must be left at the sides of the hatches to permit the feed in the hold to be readily removed and handled.

The governor general in council is further pleased to order than no food or other obstruction shall be placed or stowed in alleyways. (Signed) JOHN J. McGEE.

Clerk of the Privy Council. This change if insisted upon will inerfere with the C. P. R. str. Lake Champlain and the Donaldson liners Concordia and Alcides carrying the ful number of cattle that they had intend ed to take away within the next few days. It is understoood that an effort will be made to induce the government to let the old order of things prevail till the end of the season. ships have now two feet alleyways The increased space is asked in the interest of the cattle foremen and the men who look after the animals when

#### AT NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Where Many New Brunswickers Make Their Home.

at sea.

Albert Dennis in New Glasgow Enterprise.)

It is really surprising the number of persons from New Brunswick who have come to live permanently in New Glasgow during the past twelve or fif-

teen years. Probably the first firm to do business here from New Brunswick was the Oak Hall people, represented by Fraser, Fraser & Co. For a dozen of years they did business in the large store of Thos. Cook, next to Norfolk hotel. They are from St. John. B. E. Fanjoy was for some years with Fraser, Fraser & Co., and left them about six years ago to start business for himself. That he has been

successful beyond his highest expectations goes without saying. His brother, W. Fanjoy, is also from St. John. L. Higgins & Co., the Parlor Shoe Store, opened up some fifteen or more years ago. They first did business in small shop near Joe Murray's. For number of years they did a good rade. Geo. E. McDonald and W. E. Cooke bought them out and carried along the business for several years; later Mr. Cooke bought out Mr. Mc Donald's interest, and still later the usiness again fell into the hands of its original owners. H. H. Heckman is the present manager here, who suceeded W. Bishop, who came here from New Brunswick, and is now in Sydney. The Barkers come next in point of rominent firms from the sister province. This firm caries on a big business in several towns in both provinces. Clarence Grace is manager here, and the business could not be in better or more capable hands. As a alesman he is hard to beat. To show his appreciation of the old home, he vent back last summer and brought his "better half" from there.

W. T. Robb is from St. John. He is

the efficient Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The strange thing about him is that

he is about the only single man here from that city. Mr. Robb has been in Y. M. C. A. work in Halifax and Kansas. His brother is secretary at Charlottetown, and another brother is dissionary to Corea.

Geo. White is a native of St. John He has one of the neatest and brightest stores in town, being located in the Enterprise building.

Alex. McNeil conducts the south end rocery store. He is from Shediac, and noved here last summer. He bought out A. W. Grant, who had previously purchased from Geo. J. McQuarrie who now travels for a St. John firm. J. T. Wilson is from Fredericton and represents the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. Mr. Wilson's wife is also

from the capital of New Brunswick.

Bois Devebber is among the many that have come here from St. John to make their permanent abode. He is the popular manager of the Bank of Commerce and is married to Miss Carmichael, daughter of the late John R. Carmichael. He is not like many bank men, tossed about from place to place He has been here for a score of years J. F. Bennett is from Point Du Chene. He has a store opposite the station, and in a quiet way is building up

quite a business. Mr. Dick is from Chatham, and is connected with the I. Matheson foundry. He has been there for a number of years. He bought a house from J. P. Waterbury, who also was a New Brunswicker, and has made extensive

improvements upon it. E. W. Rowe is from St. John. He is connected with the Waldren photo gallery. Mr. R. was married last year to a St. John lady. Both are valuable acquisitions to the St. George's church

Y. C. Campbell is from Moncton, but was born in Pictou Co. For a long time he was a popular I. C. R. conductor, but after the change of government he was chosen as the best available man in sight for district sup-

Mr. Payne, who is Mr. Campbell's secretary, is also a New Brunswicker, L. S. Brown, chief train despatcher, is from Campbellton, as is Mrs. Brown. Thos. A. O'Brien is a St. John boy He conducts an A-1 meat shop and is

here very long before that feeling got over him that it's not good for a man to be alone, so he took unto himself a partner, Miss Flo McDougall. Geo. Mealy is from Charlotte Co., N. B. He is C. P. R. telegraph repairer and has lived in New Glasgow for

many years. He has a very comfort-

able home in the south end of the

working up a good trade. He was not

J. J. Taylor is a native of Moncton He is an engineer, and is the most recent to come to reside here. He has taken one of J. C. Reid's new houses. He is married to Miss Hudson, formerly of Pictou. For some years they have been living in North Sydney, Mr. Taylor being in the employ of the N. S.

Steel & Coal Co. J. H. Wilson is from St. Stephen, and s engaged in the printing and stationery business. Since coming here he has taken unto himself a wife. Miss Nellie Wolfe.

Jos. Allen is from St. John. For many years he has been connected with I. Matheson & Co. establishment.

To come to the fair sex let us hegin at the hospital. The superintendent is Miss Sheraton. She claims St. John as her home. Mrs. (Dr.) Hector McKay nee Miss Miller was a nurse, and she hails from St. John. By the way some of the nurses do not remain nurses long in New Glasgow. They charm the hearts of robust healthy men, as

well as invalids. Mrs. Adams is from Campbellton. Mrs. D. J. Murray is from Moncton. Mrs. Torry, wife of James Torry of Torry Bros.' bookstore, is from Camppellton. Mrs. W. G. Matheson is from St. John. Mrs. Dennis is from Richioucto. Mrs. J. M. Carmichael is from

### ALBANIANS ROUTED.

Chatham.

Lost Eight Hundred Wounded-A Turkish Victory.

SALONICA, Feb. 18.—The Albanians who were besieging Shemsi Pasha (who with 2,500 Turkish troops and three guns was yesterday reported to be sieged by 25,000 Albanians at Baba hosi, between Diakova and Ipek), been routed, losing eight dred men killed and wounded. The Turkish losses are said to be heavy, Five additional battalions of troops have been ordered to Verisovich (31 miles north of Uskub).

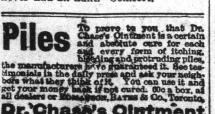
### NO TAX ON GRAIN.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Replying in the nouse of commons today, the chancellor of the exchequer, Austen Chamber lain, said the government had no intention at present of re-imposing the tax on grain, which was abolished last

### "THE PARIS BOURSE."

The March Century's leading article will be a pen picture of "The Paris Bourse" from Cleveland Moffett, with illustrations by Anire Castaigne. There are only seventy brokers in the Paris Bourse, as balanced against the eleven hundred of the New York Stock Exchange, and the three thousand of London. The Paris Bourse is a government institution, existing and operating under direct government control. The New York and London exchanges are, as every one knows, private associations, with laws that are dinding upon members only because of their voluntary acceptance. Cleveland Moffett's vivid, picturesque style is well known. His story of the life and workings of this "place of maddening bewilderment" to a stranger this "stronghold of the Seventy, the great financial machine of France," will be well worth the reading. Mr. Moffett is a graduate of Yale, and was on the European staff of the New York Herald for several years. Later he was foreign editor of the New York Recorder, but for ten years has devoted all his time to magazine work.

Teacher-Johnny, what is adamant? Johnny-You can't fool me. Adam



### IN COLLISION.

G. P. R. Steamer, Lake Michigan, Beached in a Sinking Condition.

She Left St. John on February 5th. With One of the Largest

Cargoes of Season.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-The British from St. John, N. B., Feb. 5, and Halifax, N. S., Feb. 8, for London, which passed the Isle of Wight yesterday has servative and liberal in turn ever since crease of their own vote, but by been in collision with an unknown vessel and is anchored near Dungeness 1867 and 1872 by majorities of 792 and which may afford them ample awaiting the Lake Michigan collided is reported liberal majority of 1,181. In 1878 it charge the duties of citizenship

o have been sunk. The Lake Michigan is seriously dam- in 1882 by 137. In the next election- has done well for them and their aged amidships. Her engine room and 1887-it reverted to the liberals by 213, The liberal party in St. John has stoke hole became full of water, the and in 1891 became conservative again handicapped throughout the camp captain signalled the water was gain- by 586. In 1896 it changed to the libing on the cargo and the steamer was eral side by a majority of 722, and in finally beached in a sinking condition. the last general election-1900-it gave Mr. Blair, who should have pursu It has now been ascertained that the the liberal leader of the province a ma- policy in the past tempered vessel with which the Lake Michigan jority of 997. In Tuesday's election it collided was the British bark Matter- again shifted its party allegiance to impulsive utterances. The Hon. horn, which has reached Dover in tow,

The Lake Michigan sailed from St. John on Feb. 5th for Halifax, where she took on board 447 head of cattle, which were received too late to be loaded in St. John. The cattle were owned by Gordon & Ironside, LeVack and W. Forester, all western concerns. From St. John the Michigan carried a large cargo. It ran up to 6,033 chiefly from tons, the

west, apples from Halifax. The only consignment from St. John was a ship-MacKay.

The Michigan is one of the best known vessels sailing from St. John. She was one of the Elder Dempster fleet, and was purchased by the C. P.

dered one of the best men in the service, a thoroughly competent man and careful navigator.

The Press on the St. John Election.

### SATISFACTORY.

(Moncton Times, Conservatve.) The result in St. John is eminently satisfactory. The result is a hard blow for Mr. Emmerson, but if it has the effect of retiring McKeown from public life, a benefit will accrue to the body politic generally.

they lost heavily.

strengthen the government in to do their best for it for standing off Maritime Hogtown.

### NO PRESS SUPPORT.

(St. Andrews Beacon, Liberal.) Hon. H. A. McKeown was defeated n St. John on Tuesday, after a plucky up-hill fight. He had many agencies arrayed against him and many unfair canvasses to meet. Not the least of his difficulties was the absence of proper newspaper support.

ONLY THE GAZETTE.

(Fredericton Herald, Liberal.) One of the unfortunate conditions un der which Mr. McKeown labored was the lack of newspaper support, always one of the strongest features of an election campaign. With two Tory organs actively arrayed against him, with the old Liberal organ the Telegraph stabbing him in the back, the Globe indifferent, and only the Gazette in his favor, it is little wonder the tide of battle was turned against the Liberal candidate.

#### EMMERSON N. G. (Sidney Post, Conservative.)

The St. John result is a distinct inimation to Mr. Emmerson that he fills is position in about the same way as square peg fills a round hole. It is strong assertion of the popular belief that the G. T. P. scheme will sacrifice the Maritime Province ports in favor of Portland, Maine.

THE ST. JOHN ELECTION. (Chatham Advance.) The result of the by-election in St

EVERY

undertaking.

surprise to the country generally, not-

government's policy in regard to that

enterprise has weakened the allegiance

of its friends, particularly in New

Brunswick. When the scheme was first

proposed it met with strenuous oppo-

sition in St. John, as well as in other

true that some of the papers-such as

was clearly for party reasons. Hon.

Mr. Blair's attitude in opposition to,

and his powerful arraignment of it in

the house of commons had great effect

in arraying St. John against it, and it

was difficult to convince St. John citi-

zens that it was not an undertaking

When the Grand Trunk Com-

in which their port was to be side-

pany failed to carry out its obligation

to put up the \$5,000,000 it was to fur-

the Grand Trunk Pacific Act, it inten

sified the distrust of the whole scheme

managers with effective ammunition

A noticeable feature of the conditions

government had only one of the daily

papers lovally on its side. It is true

that the Globe gave a qualified sup-

port to the liberal candidate, but the

fact that it had at first aided the op-

ponents of the Grand Trunk Pacific

scheme and had been for years a co-

worker with the conservative papers.

in seeking to damage the prestige of

liberal leaders and friends of the Laur-

dered its changed and half-hearted at-

titude for the purposes of Tuesday's

election a source of weakness rather

than strength to the liberal candidate.

There is more than a suspicion that

the liberals of St. John owe their de-

feat largely to the Globe wing of their

party, whose defection on this occasion

is an experience which ought to have

Another contributory cause of this

liberal reverse was the over-confidence

of the party in Mr. McKeown's antici-

pated success. This led to many who

would have voted for him had they not

believed that his election was assured,

remaining at home, while Dr. Daniel

polled well up to the full conservative

EMMERSON'S THREAT.

St. John city, for which the Laurier

government has done so much, was ho

ungrateful as to turn its back on the

administration and elect Dr. Daniel.

We trust that in future the govern-

ment will refrain from giving aid to

appreciation and whch is not satisfied

unless it receives consideration alto-

gether disproportionate to its import-

ance and what it has a right to ex-

THE SWING OF VICTORY.

(Truro Sun.)

(Sackville Tribune.)

strength. His majority was 307.

good effect as a guide for the future.

for the by-election campaign.

- 1 - - L B (St. John Star.) constituency have been so well calcuseamer Lake Michigan, Capt. Owen, the support of its voters. St. John never was very much wed-

with her head gear gone and bows any advantage it had to hope for from of minister of railways and the fed

and was increased parts of the province, from the press as bу the shipments of live stock and well as from leading public men. It is the St. John Globe-which at first opment of one hundred and sixty stand- posed it, afterwards approved, but that ards of deals, owned by W. Malcolm

Capt. Owen has always been consi-

### EXPLAINING THE GRIT DEFEAT.

The following comment from the leading daily newspapers published in the Maritime Provinces makes interesting reading:

A SHARP WARNING. (Halifax Herald, Conservative.) The change in these two Lower Provnce constituencies, of something like 900 votes, is a very sharp warning to the government as to what it may expect in these provinces when the general election is called. And the warning should be taken to heart, since the chief issue in both constituencies was the Cox-Hays hundred and twenty millions Gift Enterprise swindle. On that issue the government supporters were on the defensive from start to finish, and after all the excuses they could muster,

### HOG TOWN.

(Halifax Chronicle, Liberal.) In New Brunswick the opposition have made their one gain; and, as we foreshadowed, it is one of their "moral victories." It was achieved primarily by appeals to most discreditable sectionalism which cannot but greatly other parts of New Brunswick as well as it a city which is so entirely lacking in the other Maritime Provinces. St. John has done its worst against the government, because it would not undertake to build the N. T. R. down the St. John Valley, for its sole use, benefit and behoof forever. The other parts of the Maritime Provinces will not fail

The swing of victory for the conservatives does really appear to be in the air, as they won three out of the eight constituencies held yesterday. There is evidently something wrong with the Chronicle's bird-it lacks the vim of other days. The sounds from Daniel's band at St. John, N. B. have evidently disturbed it, to say nothing of the increased majority for the con-

pect.

Quebec.

#### NOT FAIR WEATHER VOTERS. (Moncton Times.)

servatives in Ontario, and the de-

creased majority for the liberals in

While, according to the Transcript, St. John liberals staid at home on election day, conservatives appear to have turned out in stronger force than ever. The conservatives are prepared to win any number of elections this way, whenever Sir Wilfrid Laurier sees fit to appeal to the country. The Transcript's explanation of the

defeat in St. John is that "in a moment of weakness" a large number of liberals staid at home! If the St. John liberals are in this condition they should apply to Dr. Daniel for a re-

#### RESIGNED. (Moneton Transcript, Liberal.)

Liberals who are not acquainted with

the local conditions existing in the city of St. John will naturally be surprised at the result of the election for the house of commons held in that city Tuesday. It will be claimed throughout the country by conservatives that

You Can Buy & SOOAP. & of any Grocer

John on Tuesday, for a successor to the result is a condemnation of the Hon. A. G. Blair, who was appointed eral party and its policy generally, and to the chairmanship of the dominion it is scarcely worth while wranging railway commission, was, no doubt, a with those who take such a position

The conservatives of St. John have withstanding the fact that recent events affecting public opinion in that won a victory, but their very vict lated to alienate from the government ing strength. A trifling increase hundred votem or so is, comparati speaking, nothing. The seat was ded to party politics. It has gone con- | by the conservatives, not by the confederation. It went conservative in stay-at-home liberals, who, for tugs. The vessel with which 540 respectively, but in 1874 it gave a tion in the future, neglected to went conservative by 9 majority and to stand by an administration w

The hardest blow at its hop success in the constituency came tious second thought, rather tha the conservative side-not because of Emmerson, on assuming the posthat party, or that it had any fault to leadership of this province, find with the general administration of brought face to face with a diffi the liberal government, but on account proposition in the St. John by-ele of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway before he was fairly in the saddle. is deserving, however, of the There is no doubt whatever that the dence and sympathy of the party elsewhere for the mag fight which he organized and within so few days. As far as stituency of St. John was co there is little doubt that it was everwhelmingly in opposition months ago, through the polnewspaper misrepresentation, Blair's mistaken attitude, than it is

today. \* \* \* It seems to this journal that the re sult of the by-election shows the collapse of Hon. Mr. Blair's sys building up a political party province of New Brunswick up sonal rather than party politic The one thousand men who stood in St. John yesterday, and who could not be induced to vote for the vative party, nevertheless were not sufficiently imbued with liberal ciples as such to vote for a can nish as security in the matter, and that in succession to the man whom the default caused the expected general had hitherto followed. Their allegis election to be put off and a meeting of semes to have been in the past parliament called to make changes in of a personal, rather than of a

political character. Now some liberals in this and furnished the St. John opposition entertain the old-fashioned idea that the allegiance should be to the par leaders, and that the selection of affecting the contest in St. John was didates should not be so much for the attitude of the city press. The purpose of satisfying individual ar tions as for securing the best me of promoting the common aim and ommon triumph of liberal princ

Some of the men whom the H Mr. Blair favored with the gre amount of patronage since 1896 city of St. John, at the expense wart liberals, were yesterday working openly at the polls conservative candidate, and others ier government in the province, ren- have been comfortably well-to-do the change of government, were found sulking in their tents.

#### MILLIGAN TO BLAME (Fredericton Gleaner, Liberal.)

The trouble in St. John is not that the liberal party are not in a maj but that the party are mixed up a number of people who are tasteful to an intelligent cor For instance, C. J. Milligan is the organizer, and made to ap such, of the liberal party Brunswick. A respectable boly electors in St. John cannot cons be led or to be organized by a man Mr. Milligan's calibre, and they naturally resent the intimation hey are to be mixed up with him in this connection it might also be that the same feeling permeates the dependent electorate of this prov Mr. McKown himself has been p ar enough, and his principles evidently the support of the but when he is hemmed up with urrounded by influences which not in keeping with the convictions of a respectable community he must, all e has, suffer the consequences. a number of years, it may only two or three years. Mr. McKer chose to associate himself with Milligan, whom he thought, with so others who were supposed to have fluence, was capable of directing poltical interests and furthering ambitions. It is not surprising one who is so misled should have b so badly defeated, very badly defea In Sydney ward Mr. McKeown's feat is due very largely to a great deal of conceit on the part of some self co stituted bosses of that ward. \* If Mr. Emmerson ever thought fo noment that the city of St. John the county of St. John carried nea as much weight to the people of dominion of Canada he has probai had a surprise. We make no reflect tion on the intelligence of the people of St. John in thus speaking, but and political party organized by one who has sought to make dollars and out of everything he ever dealt with cannot succeed either in St. John or !! any other intelligent constituency

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A Message of Co

FREDERICTON. bration of Senator today forms the mo ecent years here. sages of congratulat of Canada poured in, to the high regard man holds in the l trymen. His Majes the Governor Gen

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presented a beauti dress on behalf of May it please Your We, the mayor city of Frederictor this opport dredth anniversar presenting the con ellow citizens, honor to represen selves, with the mighty, in His spare you to us dowed with the ties and health

been able to serve **highest** parliamen Your long, acti among us, identified all professions, cal the province togg intellect, rendered the legislature o as a member of and afterwards in cil for sixteen yea that time a mem government, of th the welfare of thi tion of her late of the confederati erican colonies, i senate of our new

> your experience w duties of which hi continued well form from year to The changes an been permitted to space of one life comprehension. A arrival in this cou ing then twenty steam was in its way or transport telegraph or use or other great a useful sciences; spared to bear wit ed beneficence of

testimony of the

century. You have loyally try during the reig of Great Britain-IV., William IV, and his present Ma VII -and during energetic life not has been ever i against you, but yo throughout our d right and honora an example for fu We can also through you, sir, o citizen a gentlem ime the senior entative of anv only in Great Bri but in the world, continues by his city and long expe

great gifts to man

try's councils. We desire to o ter and family o spect, after your thirty years in th press our admira home love and doubt largely cont tenance of your good health.

Senator Wark To His Worship Aldermen of the Gentlemen-I th cerely for this kir I am glad you r among you, for permanently here vanced in years public matters, young business me ter qualified than

For your kind w thank you sincer J. D. Phinney th rom the people of tation, and Mr.

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BLAME. er, Liberal.)

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# CENTENNIAL WARK.

Ganada's Senator Was One Hundred Years of Age Friday,

5 Live, Lusty, Active, Moves, and Has His Being Like a Boy.

A Message of Congratulation from His Majesty King Edward VII-Fredericton Felt Good Last Night.

I D Phinney then read the follow

BUCTO.

ly recognize the hundredth anniver

sary of your birthday and take steps

part of your life and that you first en-

stituency. We remember, or at least

native home in Londonderry, Ireland

ber, 1842, when, as colleague of the late

You, who helped

those who were your associates in your

enjoy the unique distinction of being

We heartily congratulate you on at-

of an all-wise Providence you may be

On behalf of the citizens of Richibuc-

(Signed) ROBERT HUTCHINSON,

WM. D. CARTER.

Richibucto, N. B., 15th February,

To which the senator read the fol-

Dear Sir-I sincerely thank you and

the citizens of Richibucto for this

very kind address, which I receive as

a proof that they have not forgotten

me, and I assure you that I have not

When I hear of the good crops, good

fishing or any other proof of prosper-

ity it gives me much more pleasure if

coming from Kent than from any other

Among those present were the lieu-

tenant governor. Premier Tweedie and

the capital as minister of railways

Senators Ellis, Poirier and Baird: J. D.

Hazen, M. P. P.; Francis Burpee, St.

John; Chancellor Harrison, Principal Crocket, Dr. W. C. Crocket, J. Wesley

clergymen and other personal friends

DAVID WARK.

part of the dominion or empire.

your prosperity will be greater.

AUGUSTE LEGERE.

other blessing you may desire.

1904.

lowing reply:

forgotten them.

James D. Phinney, K. C .:

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Senator, Fredericton, N. B.:

ing address:

FREDERICTON, Feb. 19.-The cele- | Senator Wark made the following bration of Senator Wark's centennial reply: today forms the most historic event in recent years here. All day long mes-

sages of congratulation from all parts FROM THE PEOPLE OF RICHIof Canada poured in, bearing testimony to the high regard the veteran states man holds in the hearts of his coun- To the Honorable David Wark, LL. D., trymen. His Majesty King Edward, he Governor General, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and many notable public men of the dominion and province united in doing honor to this most unique

The public celebration took the form of a reception at Hon. Mr. Wark's residence, on the invitation of the cor- place of your birth, is the place of poration of the city, and there at 3.30 your adoption, and is the county in tasty blue Morocco leather roll: clock gathered members of the City which you spent the best and greatest Council, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Premier Tweedie, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., tered public life as representative in Governor Snowball, Senators Ellis, the house of assembly from this con-Baird and Thompson, Hon. Geo. F. Hill, Judge Gregory, Judge Steadman, some of us do, your advent to the Judge Wilson, Alex. Gibson, jr., M. P., town of Richibucto, fresh from your D. Wilmot, M. P., Dr. Inch, Dr. Harrison, Dr. Crocket, Dr. Brooks of and your entry upon the work of life York county, W. T. Whitehead, M.P.P., by first teaching school and afterwards Geo. W. Allen, M. P. P., Mayor Teed engaging in the mercantile business, f St. Stephen, Sheriff Sterling, Hon. in both of which occupations you were L. P. Farris, Dr. Harman, J. D. Phin- eminently successful. We remember ney, K. C., A. H. F. Randolph and your entry into political life in Decem-

scores of prominent citizens. After referring in happy terms to the Judge then J. W.) Weldon, you were occasion, Mayor Palmer read a number elected to the house of assembly from of messages of regret from distinguish- Kent. We remember your second eled persons, who would gladly have ection, which took place in June, 1846, been present to pay their tribute to when Mr. Weldon and you were again the distinguished legislator, and then returned and sat in the legislature for presented a beautifully engrossed ad- Kent until 1850, when you retired and dress on behalf of the city.

May it please Your Honor:

city of Fredericton, thank your honor scheme you were one of the ablest and emorable occasion, the one hun- decided stand you took on that great dredth anniversary of your birth, of question you were honored by having presenting the congratulations of your your name placed in the original profellow citizens, whom we have the clamation carrying that scheme into a honor to represent, and also of our-practical existence and you were one selves, with the prayer that the Almighty, in His divine wisdom, may for the distinguished position of senaspare you to us for many years, en- tor. We congratulate you for the stand owed with the same vigorous facul- you took on that great question and on ties and health with which you have the fact that you have lived to see the been able to serve your country in the grand results of the union which you highest parliament of our dominion.

Your long, active and useful life among us, identified as it has been with dredth milestone, and it is given to ell professions, callings and trades in the province, together with your clear intellect, rendered your long service in the legislature of this province, both as a member of the house of assembly and afterwards in the legislative counsince given your time and service cil for sixteen years, and a portion of to building up this grand fabric, and that time a member of the executive now, with one hundred years on your government, of the greatest service to the welfare of this province. The action of her late Majesty, at the time and vigorous in the service of your of the confederation of her North Am- country as you were half a century erican colonies, in placing you in the ago. We recall the fact that most of senate of our new dominion is a high testimony of the standing in which first years of political life have passed your experience was esteemed, and the away, and we realize that you were duties of which high position you have in active public life when many of continued well and faithfully to per- those now your associates were in the today: form from year to year to the present cradles or had not been born. You

The changes and advances you have the oldest legislator in the world. We been permitted to witness in the short feel that notwithstanding the success space of one life are almost beyond you have achieved in public life, we comprehension. At the time of your would not be doing justice to you if we arrival in this country, in 1825, you be- omitted to refer to the high Christian ing then twenty-one years of age, character which you ever maintained steam was in its very infancy, no rail- in the community, and the assistance way or transport by steam power, no you invariably extended to every telegraph or use of electric current, cause having for its object the ador other great advancement in the vancement of all classes in the comuseful sciences; you, sir, have been munity. We are confident you still spared to bear witness to the unlimit- take more than a passing interest in ed beneficence of the Almighty in His the county of Kent and that you still great gifts to mankind during the past have a warm feeling for it and its

You have loyally served your country during the reign of five sovereigns taining the one hundredth anniversary and his present Majesty, King Edward energetic life not the slightest stigma the possession of health and every has been ever insinuated or charged against you, but you have been known throughout our dominion as an up- to. right and honorable gentleman, and an example for future generations.

We can also claim the honor. through you, sir, of having as a fellow citizen a gentleman who is at this time the senior parliamentary reprementative of any legislative body, not only in Great Britain or her colonies. but in the world, and one who still continues by his clear mental capacity and long experience of the greatest service in the greatest of our coun-

We desire to convey to your daughter and family our esteem and respect, after your residence of over thirty years in this city, and to express our admiration at that happy home love and care which has no doubt largely contributed to the maintenance of your unvarying vigor and good health.

Senator Wark replied: To His Worship the Mayor and the Aldermen of the City of Fredericton: Gentlemen-I thank you very sin-

terely for this kind address. I am glad you refer to my early life among you, for when I came to live Hon. Mr. Farris of the local governpermanently here I was too far ad- ment; Hon.-H. R. Emmerson, who for vanced in years to take any part in the purpose has made his first visit to public matters, and you had active oung business men of your own better qualified than I to attend to your

For your kind wishes for my family Hoyt, L. W. Johnson, several city thank you sincerely.

J. D. Phinney then read an address of Senator Wark. kom the people of Richibucto to which | After the presentation of the Freder | the occasion of your hundredth birth | come of the reform scheme.

cellor Harrison read the following address: FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW

BRUNSWICK. The University,

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 19, 1904. LL D., Fredericton, N. B .: Venerable and Dear Sir:

We, the faculty and students of the University of New Brunswick, desire to join in the tributes of congratulations and respect that are now being laid at your feet by friends and well wishers from far and near. You have always been a true and powerful friend to our provincial university. By your voice in the legislature, by your per in the public press, and your money in a generous gift, you have upheld the cause of the higher education in New Brunswick. The university looks upon your influential support with pride and gratitude. Your long life is a noble example to us of plain living and high thinking, and we one and all beg you to accept our heartfelt congratulations on your attaining your hundredth year. with the deepest respect, we beg leave Carload of the Explosive in

to remain. Yours very sincerely and affection (Signed)

THOS. HARRISON, Chancellor. L. W. BAILEY, A. M. SCOTT, W. T. RAYMOND, E. BRYDONE-JACK,

W. H. CLAWSON, And the entire student body.

We, the citizens of Richibucto, as-Later on in the afternoon the session and board of trustees of St. Paul's sembled at a meeting called to public-Church waited upon the senator and through Moderator Rev. Willard Mac-Donald presented the following adto celebrate the event, remember that the county of Kent, while not the dress, which is beautifully engrossed on parchment and encased in a very

> FROM ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Hon. David Wark, LL. D., Senator of

> Venerable and Respected Sir: We, the session and trustees of Saint Paul's Presbyterian Church, Fredericton, on behalf of the congregation, desire to extend to you our hearty congratulations on the centennial celebra-

> tion of your birthday. Born of that sturdy Presbyterian stock which has done so much for the development of your native as well as adopted country, you have ever stood true to the interests of your church and have in no unstinted manner contributed to its support and mainten-

Your long and honorable career as a marked you as a conspicuous figure, were a short time afterwards appointwhom today this city and country are though by an earthquake, window ed to a seat in the legislative council proud to honor with their felicitations. panes in the station at Colon, 15 miles of the province, where you remained One of the oldest subjects of the King, We, the mayor and Aldermen of the until confederation, of which grand and without doubt the senior legislator of the world, the occasion on which we ground upon which the trains were for this opportunity furnished us, on most active promoters. Owing to the have gathered to congratulate you is standing was torn up for over a thou-

Your more than sixty years' connectihirty feet in depth. Fragments of a tion with the political life of the country, your citizenship in Fredericton, your interests in educational affairs of of the first named from this province the province, your devotion to the advancement of missions, and your high Christian character have proved incentives to all who appreciate consistent, honorable conduct in both public and private life.

helped to bring about. It is given to We desire to express the sincere hope very few men to reach the one hunthat the mental and physical strength which have been given you by a kind still fewer to see a sturdy young na-Creator and merciful Preserver may tion spring up from a work in which be continued, and that the evening of themselves took an active your life may be greatly blessed by the Giver of all good.

out the project, have Dated this 19th day of February, A. The City Hall flag is flying in honor of Senator Wark's centenary.

> OTTAWA, Feb. 19.-Many messages of congratulation to Senator Wark of Fredericton upon the attainment of his accounted for by the fact that they centenary are being despatched today. the King. The prime minister wired

Hon. Senator Wark: My colleague, Hon. H. R. Emmerson will be in Fredericton today to offer you the congratulations of the Canadian government on the occasion of your one hundredth anniversary; at the same time I beg to join my own personal voice to the voice of all your fellow-citizens in thanking Providence that your life has been spared, and i

be preserved for many years, (Sgd.) WILFRID LAURIER. The government leader in the senate sent this message:

Hon, Senator Wark: On behalf of the government of Canada and myself. I desire to offer you of Great Britain-George III., George of your natal day, and we trust and our congratulations on the celebration IV., William IV, Victoria the Good, fervently pray that in the dispensation of your centenary. Your long and useful life, marked by equanimity and VII .- and during all your active and vouchsafed a further decade of life in temperance, presents a noble example for youth and middle age to emulate. I hope to see you next month in your place in the senate, when you will receive a hearty welcome from that body, in whose deliberations you have for so many years taken an active interest. (Sgd.) R. W. SCOTT.

> THE SUN'S CONGRATULATIONS. Hon. David Wark. Fredericton :

Members of Sun staff offer hearty congratulations with assurance of their sincere respect and cordial good S. D. SCOTT. wishes. THE SENATOR'S REPLY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 19. S. D. Scott, Editor Sun, St. John: Very many thanks for your hearty congratulations and good wishes.

DAVID WARK. THE KING'S MESSAGE. Following are some of the messages

I hope that when the empire gets well united and Kent fairly represent-To Hon. David Wark, Fredericton, ed in the new imperial parliament that N. B.:

I am commanded by the Governor General to inform you that his excellency has received a telegram from the King requesting him to convey to you His Majesty's congratulations on the attainment of your hundredth birth-

day and his satisfaction of the services which you have rendered to Canada. (Signed) MAJOR MAUDE. To Hon. David Wark, Fredericton:

day, reached a life of long and honor able service to Canada. (Signed) MAJOR MAUDE

Congratulatory addresses were also eceived from G. W. Ganong, M. P., Hon. A. G. Blair, Mayor White of St. John, Governor Jones of Nova Scotia, To the Honorable Senator Wark, Judge Barker, Joseph Pope, under secretary of state; Senators Miller, Cox, McSweeney, Carmichael, Gibson, Kerr, Hon. R. W. Scott, the Canadian Club, Sun, Halifax Herald, Ottawa Journal, E. R. Burpee, of Bangor, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Mayor of Moncton, and many others, all uniting in heartiest good

## TWENTY-FIVE KILLED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

a Railway Gollision.

Bodies and Wreckage Hurled Incredible Distances—Everything Within

a Half a Mile Wrecked.

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 20.-Twenty-five persons have been killed, fifteen others injured, several it is believed fatally, and a great amount of railroad property destroyed by an explosion of a carload of dynamite at Jackson, telegraph station on the western end of the great Ogden-Lucien cut of the Southern Pacific railroad. The explosion was caused by a collision between two freight trains, due, it is said, to the failure of the air brake apparatus to operate. Eight of the dead and five of the injured are Americans, the others are Greek laborers. The dead: T. W. Burke, section foreman, his wife and three children; J. W. Burke, a former general foreman: W. J. Holler, messenger, formerly of Andrew, Ind.; Owen Dermendy, conductor, for-

merly of Beaver Dam, Wis.; seventeen

Greek laborers. in front of the telegraph station. The explosion was terrific. Everything within a radius of half a mile was wrecked. The town of Terrace, 15 miles to the north, was shaken as away, were shattered, and the sound was heard 18 miles from the scene. The sand feet, leaving a great excavation, building was blown to splinters and the dead and wounded were scattered for

Telegraph wires and poles were torn down for a thousand feet and the first knowledge of the disaster came from Terrace, the operator at that point reporting to headquarters that he saw an immense cloud of white smoke ascend from Jackson and spread out at a great height.

A relief train with doctors, nurses and stretcher bearers was hurriedly despatched from Ogden. The train returned with the injured, who were placed in the company's general hospi-

The loss of life among the Greeks is occupied outfitting cars which were Among them is one from His Majesty standing near the spot where the explosion occurred. Of the 46 persons at Jackson at the time of the explosion, only nine escaped death or injury.

### KILLED TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

hoping that by God's blessing it will Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Jas Atwell's Lumbago and Rladder Trouble

> HE'S STRONG AND HEALTHY NOW, BUT WILL NEVER BE WITHOUT THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY IN THE HOUSE.

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., Feb. 19 .-(Special.)-Permanently cured of Lumbago and Bladder Trouble, with which he had suffered for years, James Atwell, a well-known resident of this made their fight on the Grand Trunk place, is not slow to give the entire Pacific and Mr. Blair-not on the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills. in passing my urine would hurt me so that the tears would almost come to my eyes. I used medicines and a bandage prescribed by the doctor, but could get no relief. I also had Lumbago. A course of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me and I have had no trouble since. I will never be without Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house." Dodd's Kidney Pills have made many

another cure in this neighborhood. They are a family medicine in nearly every home and people declare them to be a sure cure for any form of Kidney complaint as well as the greatest tonic in the world. SALONICA, Macedonia, Feb. 17 .-

Shemshi Pasha, with 2,500 Turkish troops and three guns, is reported to besieged by 20,000 Albanians at Babaihosi, between Diakova and Ipek. The Turks are said to be without food and water and have already lost 100 men. Strong reinforcements under Shakin Pasha are hurrying to the relief of Shemshi Pasha.

VIENNA, Feb. 17.-It is reported in revolutionary circles that the Mace- the struggle of yesterday will be redonian committees have decided not His excellency desires me to convey to precipitate a Macedonian revolt beto you his warmest congratulations on the occasion of your hundredth birththe occasion of your hundredth birththe occasion of your hundredth birth-

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### EMMERSON'S

To the Neighboring Province of Nova Scotia.

The two trains met head-on almost Beaten in St. John, He Approaches the City of Halifax on

Sectional Lines.

(Halifax Chronicle, Feb. 18.) Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister railways and canals, arrived in the dozen freight cars and the engines were city on the maritime express from thrown incredible distances over the Moncton last evening. This is Mr. surrounding country. The station Emmerson's first official visit to Halifax since he assumed the railway porthundreds of feet in all directions, most folio, and he will spend the forenoon of them having their clothing torn in looking over the terminals. He will leave on the Sydney fast express for Truro to look into the matter of the proposed extensive railway improvements at that centre and will thence proceed to Monoton and afterward to Fredericton to attend the centennial celebration of Senator Wark.

Mr. Emmerson was met at North street by Premier Murray, Alex. Johnson, M. P., William Roche, M. P., N. J. Gillis, M. P. P., and a number of other prominent liberals, and during the evening a large number of personal and political friends called on the minister, who is in excellent spirits. He talked freely to a representative of the Chronicle about the result of the St. John election and seemed to be nowise depressed by the outcome. He said:

a number of causes, most of them quite a St. John standpoint—for editorial apforeign to the general policy of the government. In fact, neither the tariff The liberals had no morning newspanor the administration of public affairs formed any part of the conservative campaign. Speakers for the opposition candidate fought shy of these issues

"To understand the situation in St. John," said Mr. Emmerson, "it is necessary to realize the effect produced in that city by Mr. Blair's withdrawal. head and front of the equally strenu- of different religious professions, ous local campaign last year. When, Such were the local and personal therefore, he withdraw from the cabi- conditions under which the liberals exceedingly discouraged. It meant a cry that St, John was being "side breaking up of the party forces in such tracked" by the government, and furlike organization. This was the condi- the material to sustain that cry. tion of affairs when the campaign was brought on, and the conservatives saw that an opportunity had come to them which must not be neglected. They merits of the railway measure, but "I could get no relief till I tried solely with reference to the interests Dodd's Kidney Pills and they cured of St. John. From every platform me," is the way Mr. Atwell put it they declared that St. John would be when interviewed. "I had been troub- passed by, and the traffic of the railled with severe pains in my bladder and way carried either to Portland or Halifax. The strongest possible appeals in this direction were made to local interests, and in a city like St. John, where the winter port view overshadows everything else, this cam-"To make matters worse,"

paign was very effective." ned the minister, "we were without a morning newspaper. The Telegraph, which had been for many years the chief organ of liberal opinion in St. John, was against us. This was the direct result of Mr. Blair's defection and had nothing whatever to do with political considerations. That journa had been reorganized and equipped by contributions from liberals, and the men to whom the control had been entrusted not only turned the paper against Mr. McKeown, but his personal friends and family connection were among the most active oppon ents of the government in the fight This newspaper situation, however will soon be adjusted. Within a fet weeks a new and strong morning paper will be started in St. John, and the great disadvantage under which the party labored in this respect in

sentees from the polls were not conservatives, they were liberals. They were the discouraged and disgusted friends of Mr. Blair, many of whom felt that they might stand aside without damage to party interests. They prestige in four provinces. The gov believed that Mr. McKeown would be ernment's net loss was one seat in New elected. This apathy was known to the opposition men and they saw to it constituencies in Quebec, one constituen that every available conservative vote was polled. There were many staunch and zealous workers on the liberal

side, to whom great credit is due for their untiring efforts; but in some notable instances the men who were depended upon to look after election interests on polling day were, either because of indifference or over confidence. exceedingly negligent. There were also cases in which the conduct of some hitherto reliable men were open to the suspicion of treachery, and I was informed of actions on the part of two or formed of actions on the part of two or three government employes which may call for investigation." "The result," concluded the minister,

St. John. Probably the apathetic supporters of yesterday regret their course by this time, and will be among the first to undertake measures of reorgfirst to undertake measures of reorg-anization. There is nothing like de-behalf of Mr. McKeown, an exceptionfeat to bring about cohesion, and when ally strong candidate, but these tothe next contest takes place in St. John it will be safe to predict a sweep- Charles M. Hays as to the Grand ing liberal victory; for the conscience Trunk's benevolent intentions towards of the community is with the govern- St. John did not prevent a turn over ment. Personally, I cannot reproach of from twelve to fifteen hundred votes myself with having done anything in in favor of the conservatives. a positive way which weakened the Mr. Blair's policy on the Grand liberal party in the recent struggle, nor | Trunk Pacific scheme has been vindiwas anything left undone by me which cated in his own province, in spite of could have altered the result."

(Chronicle Editorial.)

THE ST. JOHN SITUATION. under the following conditions: The the transcontinental project . They liberals had been demoralized by the also placed on record their disapproval defection of their old leader, Blair, and of the growing practice of appointing were without preliminary organization. members of parliament to offices of The tories were thoroughly organized emolument under the crown. Their spirits were raised by the incident which had depressed those of by the conservatives in the two Ontheir opponents. The tories had two tario constituencies the Ross governable, active and aggressive newspaper | ment must share a portion of the reorgans to fight their battle and cheer them on. They had Blair's unretracted government has sustained no small loss speech to quote in advertising type of prestige, and it has not much pres-"The result in St. John was due to and to furnish the richest food - from

peals. per organ, and were practically with out an evening one. Worse than that, the Telegraph, upon which they had been so long accustomed to rely, while nominally independent, was really most effectively hostile. The Globe, their order. old evening stand-by, while nominally friendly, was in effect hostile, for pure-

ly personal reasons. Then there was the unfortunate divi-Mr. Blair had been elected in 1900, sion caused by their having been forcafter a desperate struggle, and was the ed to choose between two candidates

net and later resigned his seat in par- had to face their opponents who had liament, the liberals of St. John were been provided by Mr. Blair with the way as to utterly destroy anything nished by the same gentleman with The contest was really between the "opposition" plus Mr. Blair at his strongest, and the liberals minus Mr. Blair and plus the damage which his desertion had done them. The outcome was not in the least surprising. We doubt if, upon the whole, it is very regrettable.

GLACE BAY TRAGEDY. GLACE BAY, N. S., Feb. 19-Patrick Walsh, lightkeeper at Lingan, left home in Monday night's blizzard to drive to Dominion, No. 1. In the storm he missed the road and drove over one of the cliffs near the ocean. His body and that of the horse and the wreck of the sleigh were found by a searching party last night at the base of a ninety-foot cliff. Walsh was about fifty years old.

TROUBLE AT ST. GEORGE. ST. GEORGE, N. B., Feb. 19.-At a argely attended meeting of the manuacturers' association tonight resolutions were passed condemnatory of the service between St. John and St. Stephen, as striking a deadly blow at the trade which St. George has hitherto enjoyed with the United States and he Upper Provinces.

It was voted to memorialize the government to look into the matter forth-with and to provide a daily mail service without delay by stage with the outside world.

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cast yesterday than in 1900. These ab- WHAT THE BY-ELECTIONS MEAN.

(Toronto World.) The eignificant feature of the eight by-elections held on Tuesday is that the Laurier government sustained a loss of ency in Prince Edward Island, while two seats in Ontario were held by the conse vatives with increased majorities The fact that the vote showed a

weakened prestige on the part of the government in Ontario, Quebec, Brunswick and Prince Edward Island cannot be explained away by the usual excuses put forward for changes in election returns. There appears to have been a weakening in the strength the vote in Ontario, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, did not attempt the task of accounting for the "will do good to the liberal party in greatly reduced majorities in Quebec. The Grand Trunk Pacific railway scheme received a severe blow in the defeat of the government candidate in St. John. Every influence that a govgether with a timely intimation from

his acceptance of a life appointment from a ministry which he was obliged to abandon The people of New Brunswick appear to share all the hostility The contest in St. John took place | which Mr. Blair manifested towards

> For the sweeping majority obtained sponsibility. It is clear that the Rose

tige to spare. BLIZZARDS MADE TO ORDER. Arctic Scenes to Be Realistically Shown at Belgian Exposition.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 17 .- One of the side shows at the Liege exhibition is to be the scientific production of storms to

The scene will resemble an encamp ment of Esquimaux, with seals, Polar bears and icebergs. By the aid of liquid air the temperature of the hall can be lowered from 15 to 20 degrees below freezing point, and special apparatus will manufacture snow and wind to give the idea reality

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 24, 1904

MR. MONK AND THE QUEBEC LEADERSHIP.

The statement that Mr. Monk has resigned the leadership of the Quebec wing of the conservative party will be heard with personal regret by those who have the pleasure of knowing him. The reasons given by some of the Montreal papers are the condition of his health, and the impression he has that some conservatives in the province do not sympathize with all his opinions or methods. It is a pity that Mr. Monk should entertain this opinion, if he does, because probably no other leader of either party has ever been more respected and esteemed, or has enjoyed a greater measure of confidence. It has been the fortune of political leaders of both parties in Quebec province, and for that matter in all the provinces, to be freely criticised by members of their own party. That is one of the penalties of leadership, and Mr. Monk might well accept it as his fair share of the inconveniences of prominence and responsibility. Mr. Monk is a very high-minded and nunctilious man, and is moved by a strong sense of duty. For this reason, when he believed that the general election was pending a few months ago, he did not carry out his intention of retiring from the leadership, lest it might embarrass his friends and leader, and it appears that he takes action now in order to give the party time to make other arrangements. It is represented by journals of the other party that Mr. Monk believed that the general election was thinks his friends may attribute the failure to capture some of the Quebec seats in the by-election to some shortcomings of his in the provincial

We are not in possession of any direct or exclusive information on the subject, but the person who should find cault with Mr. Monk for failing to accomplish more in Quebec during the three years of his leadership would be singularly exacting. It is not often that an opposition makes gains in byin a by-election to the seven Quebec seats carried in 1900 by the conservatives. In several others large majorities have been nearly wiped out, and today the conservative party is more been since 1896. It is not for us to say how much of the credit is due to Mr. Monk, but it has occurred under his leadership. He will not be able nor will he desire to deprive himself of his influence as one of the party leaders by resigning the titular position which he has held and which came to him unsought. Mr. Monk was one of the junior members of the party in the house, and the defeat of Mr. Bergeron made it necessary that if any French speaking member were chosen it should be either he or Mr. Casgrain. Mr. Casgrain had seen a good deal more of public life, but the extent and nature of his law practice was such that he could not attend to even the parliamentary duties of provincial leadership, and he preferred to follow Mr. Monk.

It will not be a wise course for the

cessor to Mr. Monk. Whatever nea Quebec leader may have appeared to exist in 1901 there is none new. Then Mr. Borden was untried in his present position. He and his friends might have supposed that the affairs of the party in Quebec ould be better supervised by a mem ber from that province speaking the tanguage of the majority, and under-standing the provincial conditions. But Mr. Borden has in three years made himself well acquainted with the Quebec people and they understand him. He has even acquired the use of the French language. It is a matter of more importance that with three years stage, and the choice of the party has been abundantly vindicated. The time card to the Sun Office, stating position of other national leaders of both parties. There was no joint John A. Macdonald, or Sir Charles Tupper, or Mr. Mackenzie, or Mr. Blake, or Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Why should there be under Mr. Borden? Ontario, which sends to parliament over fifty conservative members, has no provincial leader in federal affairs Neither have the maritime provinces with twelve members. It is a poor compliment to the conservatives of \$1.00 per inch for ardinary transient Quebec to suppose that they require more local leadership than other parts of Canada. Organizers are doubtless needed there as elsewhere. The province has not been without such man-

> proved to be. We do not believe that anyone who could follow Mr. Monk as leader would do better work in that position than he has done, or that Mr. Monk if he should retain it could possibly do more effective work than he can as an active private member. THE MONTMAGNY PLATFORM. Last night Mr. Lavergne, the young liberal member elected on Tuesday in Montmagny, spoke with Mr. Bourassa at Montreal in support of the programme of "the National League." The platform on which Mr. Lavergne was elected was recently printed by the Sun. It protests again Canadian participation in any imperial war. Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Lavergne would even forbid Great Britain from organizing a contingent of Canadian volunteers on Canadian territory. In short they propose to place the mother country on

to enforce absolute neutrality of Canada in all British wars except those that are fought in the defence of this country. Should Canada be attacked these two supporters of Sir Wilfrid will not deprive the mother country of the privilege of coming to our defence. Among the declarations made at last night's meeting was the statement of Mr. Bourassa that he would take the risk of the rupture of

he colonial tie rather than accept the Chamberlain policy It is possible that Sir Wilfrid is mistaken in supposing that the election of liberal candidates on this platform is useful to him. It is undoubtedly true that between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Bourassa there is a perfect understanding. The anti-imperialist leader has full authority and sanction from the premier to carry on his camto good effect. Young Lavergne is a comes from his own town of Athabaska, and is the son of Sir Wilfrid's former law partner and close friend. influence of the older man so potent over the younger, that there can be no doubt of Sir Wilfrid's acquiescence, if not his suggestion of the role of the

young capdidate for Montmagny But it may be found that Sir Wilfrid's supporters will not be quite satisfied with the Montmagny plat-

THE SLANDERERS OF ST. JOHN.

Now it is the Halifax Recorder, liberal, which has broken out. It says: Mr. Fielding's course while acting minister was to see that some of the gross injusthat department by St. John, for St. John, and in St. John, first, last and always, was done away with. Therefore, because this city to enjoy some of the privileges of being a Canadian port, accessible at all tides and John merchants, greedy, grasping and selfish, stay away from the polls, or vote for the tory candidate.

We hope the government will realize that such a support is purchased too dearly. We know they will. It was time to crush some of this St. John monopoly. Mr. Fielding's members of the Russian royal course of simple justice, on the admission family are trained officers in the of the Telegraph, weakened the government there, but Halifax electors will note the fact and remember when the time comes that it was the government's bold determination to do justice by Halifax and abolish the St. John monopoly that has lost them the seat. Other constituencies beside Halifax will not forget this and will, with Halifax, heartily force. This position is remote from support the government for its action, de- any prospective scene of military opspite the bulldozing and the revolt of St. John. It seems that the only way "the sympathy of people' in St. John, to use the the feeding of them constantly at the public it does not follow that the advance trough. Well, indeed, is this attitude described as hoggish, and the city named

The fact remains that the government candidate, the minister of railways and their campaign speakers, made a peninsula. That property in these posimost direct and constant bid for local tions will certainly not be abandoned support on local issues. The canvass on the government side was the most narrow and sectional ever addressed to this constituency. St. John was told again Mr. Haszard, the government camdidate and again that the government scheme would give St. John all the Grand majority in Prince Edward Island, was Trunk Pacific traffic and that Halifax one from Mr. Emmerson. It was thus would get none. An insidious attempt was made to deceive the people into the belief that if they voted right they would get all the dredging they wanted. On every platform the government was presented as the special friend of St. John, even on the fast day of the struggle, one of the leaders of Mr. Emmerson's party here

addressed a manifesto to the people

advising them not to administer a slap in the face to the government in this emergency. Here is the address itheading "A Call to Voters:"

"Citizens of St. John, liberals, conservatives, or independents, who have the zeal and welfare of the city at heart will, I sincerely trust, vote for 'Mr. McKeown at the by-election, and who are trying to give the govern- on the ground. ment 'a slap in the face,' a govern ment that has done so much for St 'John and has the power and willingport and add to the wealth and prosperity of this city.

"GEORGE ROBERTSON,"

This is not the letter of an irrespon sible man, but of a member of the legislature, and one of Mr. Emmerson's fellow speakers and companions during his campaign here. There is not a suggestion that the government deserves support on its merits or on account of its general policy. It is not even suggested that the city of St. John have a duty to perform as electors of the Dominion of Canada. The etter is a plea that not only liberal electors who do not approve of the course of the government, but indecourse of the government, but independents who have individual views on Company Will Spend \$600,agement, and very effective it has the larger issues, and conservatives who condemn the general policy of the administration, and have no confidence in its leaders, should ignore all nationa and party considerations and give a selfish sectional vote. It goes farther and suggests that if conservatives and others who condemn the government should vote according to their convictions they would deprive the city of some benefit which it might otherwise unwisely expect. Mr. Emmerson as the leader of the campaign is responsible for all this sectionalism. It was in fact only a repetition of his own methods in Westmorland.

The appeal to the supposed local cupidity of St. John failed. The people voteffort made to divert attention from them. They prefer the opposition tariff policy, the opposition transportation the footing of a foreign country, and policy, and the attitude of the opposition on imperial questions. They have no confidence in the political character and no respect for the methods of the ministers. These views they expressed hy their votes

The disappointed and angry politicians are those who tried to get a snap verdict on sectional grounds and who

### THE RUSSIAN POSITION.

four royal grand dukes are about proceeding to the scene of war. It is not said that the officer who has had charge of the operations hitherto is to be recalled. Alexieff may remain as a civil officer or as nominal commander-in-chief. But the advices are that war minister and General Kouropaign in places where it can be worked | patkin, or Kuropatkin as it is also sixty years old. He served with and Turkey, and later had command The relations are so intimate, and the of the troops in Turkestan. The deed himself up from a modest position, for it is said that he had only the rank to Skoboleff in the Balkans, and had a large district command in Turkestan when he ranked as colonel.

The dukes who are reported to be embarking for this war include near relatives of the Czar. Alexis, the Czar Alexander III. Boris is a cousin of the Czar, as he is ites done Halifax under administration of dimir, who also was a brother of third Alexander. There are who is field-marshal and chief of artillery, is a brother of Alexander II., and therefore great uncle of the Czar. Still another is the third son of the one last mentioned. Nearly all the regular army or navy.

It appears to be true that Russia has decided to make Harbin, a point hundreds of miles behind Port Arthur, a erations, and Japan may hold Corea relegraph's expression, can be aroused is by without attack from that point. But posts of Russia will be evacuated or weakened. Russia has valuable railway property, strong fortifications. and a great deal of equipment on the if they can be held.

Among the despatches received by who was elected by a greatly reduced printed by the local organ of the government:

MACEAN, N. S., Feb. 17th. Horace Haszard, M. P. Heartiest congratulations. You saved the situation for the Maritime Pro-

H. R. EMMERSON Evidently Mr. Emmerson regards the

It is now a fortnight since Mr. Mc-Keown vacated his seat in the provin cial legislature. If Mr. Tweedie did self as printed in the Globe under the not wish to disfranchise in part the city of St. John, he would have issued the writs in time to hold the election before the meeting of the house.

freshet in this province if soft weathwill not by their votes assist those er comes suddenly with so much snow

There are said to be eighty liberal applicants for the position of Usher ness to do much more to assist this of the Black Rod. The salary is \$1,800, and there is no work to do.

> So far as can be learned, General Manager Hays has lost his interest in the reservation of land for the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus at this port.

## **IMPROVEMENTS** ON THE C. P. R.

000 on This Division.

Road to Be Put in Better Condition-Twenty-nine New Steel Bridges

to Be Built.

During the coming season the C. P. R. will make an effort to put the roadbed of the Atlantic section in a condition equal to any in Canada. In the ed on national questions in spite of the past this road has not been quite equal to the L C. R. in New Brunswick, but when all the work now contemplated is completed, it is believed that the road will be the best in Eastern Can-

For some years all the renewal work done on this division has been in the form of permanent improvement, stone and steel replacing wood to a great extent. This year the same plan will be followed, and it is now estimated that almost six hundred thousand dollars will be spent.

The largest item in the estimates is one providing for one hundred and one Brownville and Moosehead sections. In these sections the present sixty pound rails will be replaced by eighty pound ones, and this will complete the heavy tracking between Megantic and St. John. The cost of this stretch of new rails will be almost \$140,000, and there will be required almost 13,000 tons of

There are certain sections of the road on which some heavier ballasting is required, and of this work seventy miles will be done at different places. This. however, is only one item in the general plan, the desired outcome of condition that it will not be seriously affected by sudden changes of weather, and will be able to withstand any of this plan no less than twenty-nine he built. Ten of these are on the main 000, while nineteen on the branch lines call for an expenditure of \$140,000. Some of these bridges and culverts are altogether new, but the majority are to replace wooden structures. In all cases the openings for the passage of water are being made much larger than in the past, thus doing away to certain extent with the possibility of damage by freshets.

For the same purpose many of the embankments along the line are to be widened, as are also the cuttings on the main line. In addition to this the C. P. R. will go ahead with the ordinary work of improvements. A number of crossing sidings are to be laid on the western what facilitate the handling of trains. At Brownville a modern electric lightseveral Grand-Dukes Michael. One is for the purpose of lighting the shops s permitted its share of the traffic going, a younger brother of the Czar, aged and yards and furnishing power for the provements will be made to station houses and other buildings to the extent of \$55,000, and of this between \$2,500 and \$3,000 is granted for the furnishing of the new immigration

> THE FIRES OF ECZEMA. So keen is the suffering of many peowho endure the stinging, itching sensations of Eczema that they speak

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### DEMOCRACY AFLOAT.

(London Figaro.) As a magnificent steamer, the property of the Peninsular & Oriental Company, was steaming into Southampton harbor, a grimy coal-lighter floated mmediately in front of it. An officer on board the steamer, seeing this,

shouted:

"Clear out of the way with that parge ! The lighterman, a native of the Em-

erald Isle, shouted in reply, "Are ye the captain of that vessel?" "No," answered the officer. "Then spake to yer equals," said the lighterman. "I'm the captain o' this."

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 22.- John Thamer, wanted at Toronto, Ont., on a charge of forgery, alleged to have been committed in 1901, has been captured in Spokane. He has consented o return without extradition. Thamer has been working in Spokane nearly extended to Manchuria, the territory two years under an assumed name.

# JAPAN FORCING FIGHTING

Another Attack on Port Arthur is Reported but Not Confirmed---Great Gratitude to British Naval Officers.

TOKIO, Feb. 22-It is reported here | serve as the field of military operathat Vice-Admiral Togo has again attacked Port Arthur. It is impossible to confirm the statement, but the navy department says it has had no new from Togo today. It is considered very probable that the vice-admiral has made another attack on the Russians as he is engaged in blockading Port

TOKIO, Feb. 22.-The British naval officers who brought the Japanese ar mored cruisers Nishin and Kasaga (purchased from Argentina) from Gen oa, Italy, to Japan, will be received in audience by the Mikado tomorrow. The noblemen's club banquetted them today. Gratitude toward Great Britain

The announcement here that Japanese fugitives from Manchuria had been saved from further Russian cruelty by the good offices of Mr. Conger, the United States minister at Pekin, was received with the highest evidences of Japanese convertible war notes have

begun to be placed in circulation at Seoul and Chemulpo. They are of six denominations, the highest being ten yen (\$5). It is reported that the panic at Newchwang is increasing owing to the apprehension of a Japanese attack. Russian financial credit there is completely destroyed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22.-Heavy snows and blizzards over the Siberian railway, especially east of Baikal are largely increasing the difficulties of transporting troops, besides better enabling Chinese brigands to operate Japanese agents are reported north of Vladivostock, inciting the brigands to action. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Officials

here are apprehensive that friction may follow the efforts of belligerents in Asia to define contraband of war in a manner injurious to American trade. While the matter has not yet been treated in the negotions had with Russia and Japan or the United States on the other, there is reason to believe that some of the European powers already have been confronted with threatened restrictions upon their trade which they are disposed to resist. A vast quantity of American foodstuffs is now afloat destined for both Russia and Japan and it is probable that the question will be very speedily raised as to whether or not these supplies are contraband of war. The United States has in recent at the rate of 81-2 miles an hour. At years insisted that foodstuffs were not contraband and could not be seized by

a belligerent unless it were shown that tains to Mukden or Vladivostock. the goods were consigned to or clearly amount of traffic. In the carrying out intended for a belligerent. This principle was recognized by the British ern Asia to be 158,761 men, and upon new steel bridges and culverts are to government during the Transvaal war. TOKIO, Feb. 22.- Kehachiro Okaline, chiefly towards the western end hura, millionaire of Tokio, offers his until April 20 for Russia to raise the of the division, and will cost about \$85,- private museum for sale in America and England for \$1,000,000, which he proposes to donate to the Japanese war

> The museum contains the most famous private collection in Japan and represents the labor of thirty years in collecting and an expenditure aggregating one million. Included among the many rare curios are over 1000 Thibetan, Chinese, Siamese, Korean and Japanese idols, covering a period of thirteen centuries. The most esting individual piece is the shrine of the Fifth Shogun. The offer includes the museum building, into which are built parts of temples, oil ceilings, panels and ancient woodwork. Mr. Okahura hopes that some municipality or museum will purchase and preserve the collection intact. He is willing to meet any condition, providing the \$1,000,000 reaches the war fund. YIN KOW, Feb. 22.-Viceroy Alexieff and his full staff have just arrived as Harbin, where headquarters have been established.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 22.-The state department has made public the text of the notes exchanged with the powers respecting the far eastern war. The United States note already has been published. The text of the remaining notes fellow

On Feb, 13 the following answer was received from the Japanese government, addressed to the American minister in Tokio: "In response to your note of the 12th

inst, on the subject of the neutrality

of China during the existing war, I beg to say that the imperial govern ment, sharing with the government of the United States in the fullest measure the desire to avoid as much as possible any disturbance of the orderly condition of affairs now prevailing in China, are prepared to respect the neutrality and administrative entity of China outside the regions occupied by Russia as long as Russia, making similar engagement, fulfils in good faith the terms and conditions of such engagement."

On Feb. 19th, the following answer was received from the Russian gov-"The imperial government shares

completely the desire to insure tranquility of China, is ready to adhere to an understanding with other powers for the purpose of safeguarding th neutrality of that empire on the following conditions: "First, China must herself strictly

observe all the clauses of neutrality. "Secondly, the Japanese governmen entered into with the powers, as well as the principles generally recognized by the law of nations.

"Thirdly, that it is well understoo that neutralization in no case can be

On the same day the state depart ment sent the following telegram to the government of Russia and Japan, mmunicating its purport to the "The answer of the Russian govern

ment is viewed as responsive to the proposal made by the United States as well as by the other powers and this government will have pleasure in comunicating it forthwith to the governments of China and Japan, each of which has already informed us of its adherence to the principles set forth in our circular proposal."

LONDON, Feb. 22.-A correspondent at Tokio of Reuter's Telegram Company says he learns from a reliable source that the Russian minister to China, Paul Lesser, has successfully bribed Chinese officials, with the result that the instructions given to the Russian gunboat Mandjur to leave Shanghai were cancelled. The Japanese government considers

this to be a breach of Chinese neutrality, and is taking steps in the matter. It was reported from Shanghai Feb. 21 that the Mandjur had been ordered to leave Shanghai before five o'clock

that afternoon, but the order was ignored. It was reported also that a Chinese squadron had been ordered to Shanghai to force the Mandpjur to A Japanese cruiser is said to be

waiting at Woo Sung, below Shanghai, to attack the Mandjur when she comes BERLIN, Feb. 22.-The Militar Woo-

chenblatt, the organ of the German general staff, has published an article discussing Russia's prospects of re- Russian pilot boat that was coming or inforcing her army in East Asia. The of Port Dalny to pilot the Ching-Ping paper takes a pesimistic view of the was blown up by a mine. capacity of the trans-Siberian railhe one side and road, and especially of the crossing Lake Baikal, where it says the difficulties to be overcome are enormous. The limited capacity of the line is said to be a much more serious matter than the threatened damage to it by natives. The paper estimates the present troop moving capacity of the railroad from Russia's experience of last summer in moving two brigades to Tschita, east of Lake Baikal, which was only accomplished this rate it would take 36 days to convey 25,000 men from the Ural moun-

The paper assumes the present strength of the Russian army in Eastthe foregoing estimate of time required to move troops it declares it will take strength of her East Asiatic army to 233,000 men

CAPTURED FOUR RUSSIAN TOR-PEDO BOATS.

LONDON, Feb. 23.-The Nagasaki correspondent of the Daily Telegraph | self, sir." cabling under date of February 23, reports that the Japanase squadron has captured four Russian torpedo boats at ing shell. It was a solemn mome Port Arthur by using Russian signals. This despatch appears to confirm reports from various quarters of a fresh out, and the captain threw the shell to attack on Port Arthur by the Japan-

The report reached Nagasaki from Che Foo and it adds that the Russian crews of the four torpedo boats have been transferred. No other news of this attack has been received in London, but the Che Foo correspondent of the Morning Post in a despatch dated Feb. 22 says the statement is current there that the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers in the attack on Port Arthur on Feb. 14 sank or damaged two Russian battleships in addition to the toredo boat already reported. It is possible there that the report of the Telegraph's Nagasaki correspondent also efers to the earlier attack.

Viceroy Alexieff's retirement to Haroin is now an accomplished fact, and a correspondent of The Associated Press cables that Port Arthur is now stricty a naval stronghold, and the forts are now being manned by naval gunners. Only twenty foreigners are now Port Arthur and they are traders disoosing of their merchandise. Some of them are under suspecion and there is likelihood of their being arrested. There are many complaints of unwarranted rrests, unexplained expulsion and defamation of character by the Port Arthur police.

The report that large bodies of Cossacks and other troops are occupying Newchwang and Hsin-Ming-Tin are unfounded. A despatch to the Mail from Hong

Kong says a British squadron is concentrating there and that a corresponding French concentration of ships s occurring at Saigon, Indo-China. supposedly a result of the Anglo-French understanding. According to the Nagasaki corres-

condent of the Daily Telegraph, the merican squadron, the vessels of which are variously reported at Che have gained over forty pounds in about Fee and Shanghai, is going to make demonstration at the mouth of the

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22.-Prince Khilkoff, minister of railroad cummunication, has proceeded for Manchuria rom Irkutsk, after having seen that he railroad on the ice across Lake Baikal was laid. He was personally entrusted with \$250,000 to effect the expeditious termination of this work.

This is another illustration that where all other food fails one can be brought rince Khilkoff reports that the Siberian railroad is able to move 20,000 a Nuts. "There's a reason." day to their destination, but that the transit from western points to the far little book, "The Road to Wellville."

COMMODORE NICHOLSON OF OUR NAVY ecommends Pe-ru-na-Other Prominent Men Testify.



Commodore Somerville Nicholson, of the United States Navy, in a letter from 1837 R St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Your Peruna has been and is now used by so many of my friends and acquaintances as a sure cure for catarrh that I am convinced of its curative qualities and I unhestiatingly recommend it to all persons suffering from that complaint."-S. Nicholson.

The highest men in our nation have given Peruna a strong endorsement, Men of all classes and stations are equally represented.

If you do not derive prompt and satisa factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad. vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

east will require six weeks. Hearty manifestations of patriotism are re-

ported. WEI HAI WEI, Feb. 23.-The British str. Ching-Ping, belonging to the Chinese engineering and mining company of Shanghai, has arrived here from Port Dalny and reports that she was fired upon by the Russians and was I seven times around her waterline.

#### A TRULY IRON NERVE.

It is related of the Russian Fields Marshal Paskievitch that in the course of the siege of Varsovic, being somewhat discommoded by a hot fire from a certain battery, he ordered it to shelled, but to no purpose. His troops did not seem able to locate the enemy, and their shot had no effect. Finally the field marshal himself galloped for-

ward and sternly demanded -'What imbecile is in command here?" peared. "Well, captain, I shall degrade you, since you do not know your business,

Your shells have no effect." "True, sir, but it is not my fault. The shells do not ignite." "Tell that to others. Don't come try-

ing to fool me with such chaff. You will receive your punishment this evening." "The captain coolly took a shell from a pile near by, lit the fuse, and holdin it in the palms of his hands, presented

it to the marshal, saying, "See for your-The marshal, folding his arms across his breast, stood looking at the smok-Both men stood motionless, awaiting the result. Finally the fuse burn

the ground. "It's true," remarked the marsh turning away to consider other me ures to silence the enemy's fire. In the evening, instead of punish ment, the captain received the Cross the Order of St. Vladimir.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Feb. 22.-The tug Walter Luckenbach arrived here today with the barge Buena Ventura and reported having lost the barges General Knox West Point last night during a der fog five miles south-southwest Five Fathom Bank lightship. The tug became separated from the barges an unknown steamer crossing hawser. The vessels were bound Newport News from Providence. B of the lost barges hail from New York and owned by Louis Luckenbach.

#### TIMELY CALLING. How the Pastor Saved a Life.

A man near Fort Gay, W. Va., made an entire failure in getting strength from the kind of food he ate and not knowing that the trouble was with the food kept on losing health until the doctors gave him up to die.

It was supposed to be consumption because he was wasting away steadily and slowly dying. His minister called from time to time and one day brough along a package of Grape-Nuts thinking from what he knew of the famous food that perhaps it might help him. The sick man took it at once and from that day began to get well. In writing he says:

"I walked to town today three miles two months and my neighbor don' know what to say. I frequently a told it was as if I am raised from the dead. Everybody here knows of my case, you can tell people to write to the Postmaster or Rev. L. D. Bryan I will make a sworn statement that Grape-Nuts saved my life." given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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### CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in rom ten to twenty minutes.

Registrar Jones reports eight marriages and seventeen births in the city last week. Ten of the new comers were

The smallpox condition is but little changed from last week. The house where the disease exists in Calais is well guarded and there seems but little probability of the disease spreading further from that source.-St. Croix Courier.

Elmer Clow of Eastbrook, Me., found among his apples recently quite a curiosity. The apple has evidently grown over the blossom, leaving an opening in one side from which protruded a petal as bright and fresh as upon the morning of his death, when he took day it blossomed.

George Henry, caretaker of Rockwood Park, caught a wildcat in a couple of traps on Saturday night. The creature had killed at least one of the crossing. rabbits in the park and eight traps were set, with successful results. The cat was quite a large one.

The funeral of Robert R. Allan took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon from his late residence, Prince street, West Side, at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. James Burgess conducted a service at the late home of the deceased, and at three o'clock the funeral set out for Fernhill cemetery, where burial was made. Messrs. Thomas, Morton, Clarence and Rudman Allan bore the pall.

THE SOLAR PLEXUS

Is the largest nerve centre in the sympathetic nervous system, is situated just back of the stomach, and supplies nervous energy, the vital force of human body, to the stomach, heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, etc. By creating nerve force Dr. Chase's Nerve Food directly aids the solar plexus in supplying the power which runs the machinery of digestion and so cures nervous dyspepsia, headache, dizzy spells and bodily weakness.

DIED AT GRAND MANAN. Mrs. Thomas Redmond died at North Head, Grand Manan, N. B., on Sunday, Feb. 7th. She was the wife of Thos. dmond, marchant, and died of cancer, aged 55 years, leaving a husband, friends to mourn. She will be much rejoicing over a well spent evening. mussed in the church and community. uneral services, which were rgely attended, were conducted by KUMFORT Headache Powders, . Mr. Archer, assisted by Rev. Dr.

DR. MORISON WILL GO.

Tells St. David's Congregation of His Decision to Accept the Call to Chicago.

Rev. J. A. Morison has definitely decided to accept the call tendered him by the First Presbyterian church of Chicago and has announced his decision to the congregation of St. David's church. At the service Sunday forenoon Dr. Morison, in the course of

"I have decided to accept the unanimous call tendered me by the First church of Chicago. The tie between minister and people, which is always sacred, has always been in our own case a very tender relationship, and I would ask my people to make the coming separation as easy as possible. If I should in future refer but little to the matter of the separation, let no one interpret such as indifference or lack of preciation of the loyal support which have so universally received from the members of this historic church."

The elders and trustees of St. David's church recently waited upon Dr. Morison and expressed their appreciation of the work he has done while in St. John. On Thursday next the Presbytery will meet to deal officially with the call.

POOR YEAR FOR IMMIGRANTS. Foreigners Landing at St. John Not Nearly So Numerous as Last Year.

Immigration business to St. John during the present winter has been much below the was an exceptional one in so far as the number of passengers landing here was concerned and the present season will fall far short of it. The steamboat and railway officials hope that in the early spring business will increase, and it is probable that the total His Article in the Medical Magazine number of immigrants landing here will be up to the average by several shiploads from reat Britain.

It is stated, though not officially, that the C. P. B. steamers now sailing from London and Atwerp will hereafter carry passengers publications in the United States is the from the latter port to St. John. Antwerp is one of the best continental ports for steerage passenger business, and the Hamburgpersons annually from there. The next C. P. R. boat to leave Antwerp | cian recently said:

will be the Montcalm, sailing for St. John on the 25th inst. ing from Russia. Since the beginning of the

meens a big loss to the steamship companies. LILY LANGTRY'S HORSES. CHICAGO, Feb. 22-Mrs.Langtry, the

A SHEDIAC MAN IN CUSTODY.

REXTON, Kent Co., Feb. 22. - A oung man named LeBlanc, said to belong to Shediac, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing \$50 from a man named Babineau in St. Louis. LeBlane was arrested a few miles er. Ten days trial in place of coffee time of his death. The patient asked south of Rexton on his way to Buc- proves it. touche. He was lodged in fail.

### NOTICE.

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

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co. and Westmorland F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. E

ELMSDALE

ELMSDALE, P. E. I. Feb. 16 .- Recently James Greeman, jr., of Shamrock received a kick over the eye and nose by a horse that was playing around the barnyard. Dr. Gallant being summoned, dressed the wound and the patient is now doing well.

The news of the death of Mrs. James Coyle, Roseville, Lot 3, in the 75th year of her age, was heard with much regret. The unexpected death of Patrick Morrissey of Sea Cow Pond took place at his residence on the 8th inst Mr. Morrissey was 60 years of age and was in his usual good health until the suddenly ill, and before medical aid could reach him he had passed away.

William McNeill of Summerside lost a valuable horse last week by being struck with the west bound train at a

The maximum readings of the thermometer for last week were 18 to 28 degrees below zero. Trains are having a serious time ploughing through the drifts on the main line, but on the Cape Traverse branch there was a complete blockade, and, with much difficulty, three days' mail was transferred by teams from the Cape to the main line. Fifty-one and a half hours is the record for carrying 36 bags from Charlottetown to Caps Traverse, a distance of 44

Two barns belonging to Calvin Reeves, Freetown, were totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday wast. Ten tons of hay, one hundred and fifty bushels of oats and a quantity of straw were lost. Mr Reeves saved his stock. Loss about \$700, insurance \$300.

WATERSIDE, ALBERT CO. WATERSIDE, Feb. 15 .- A good social time was spent Saturday evening last at the residence of John Martin of this place, when Mr. and Mrs. Martin entertained a number of the young folks. Music and games of various kinds were enjoyed, also a few sets of quadrilles. Candy was passed around at 10 o'clock and a lunch was served at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were untiring in their efforts to conone son and three daughters, as well tribute to the pleasure of their friends. as a large number of relatives and After lunch all went to their homes,

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

MARRIED IN MISSOULA.

The engagement of Edgar S. Dorman and Miss Jennie R. Beard, two well known young people of this city, culminates in a marriage this week, a marriage license having been issued to governed all epidemic hospitals, send them yesterday afternoon. Each of the contracting parties was born in Skinner said that although she might

A. I. M. E .- Anaconda Standard,

DON'T LIKE CANADA.

A party of fifteen Belgian miners, who have been working in the coal mines at Evansville recently, were in the city Saturday on their way back to Belgium. These men, some of whom are accompanied by their families, came here by different steamers dur- ly right in doing so. The general pubing the last few weeks and are disgusted with the country. They claim to tion, and the welfare of the community be expert miners and expected to earn in a great measure depended upon it. three or four dollars a day at the start, Rev. Canon Richardson was not asktom they were put on simplest work the deceased Tobin. The deceased's first to show what they could do and mother did not ask to see her son. She a half per day. This did not suit some | before his death, and upon arriving, of them. Others state that the extreme found her son had died. average and the indications are that it will cold is injuring their children's health. bot improve to any great extent. Last year They sail on return to Belgium on the showing the circumstances under which self greatly benefited. Lake Champlain.

# DOCTOR EXPLAINS.

"Alkaloidal Clinic" in a recent number

about Coffee

"In the article in question I really As against his possible increase there is a Postum Food Coffee. I have had sev-falling off in the carriage of passengers hall- eral cases of heart trouble, indigestion dow. The day he was admitted he inar those persons who desire to leave Russia cure was effected by merely using and it impossible to pass the border and this Postum in place of coffee without any

other treatment. "In my own family I have used Postum for three years and my children actually cry for it and will not be physician saying that he was sinking English actress, has purchased of Will. satisfied with any other beverage. In-J. Davis, owner of Willowdale Farm, deed they refuse to eat until they have Crown Point., Ind., three trotters and had their customary cup of Postum, two brood mares. The horses will be and as it is a rebuilder and does noth-

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## HOSPITAL STAFF **EXONERATED.**

subscribers in arrears will Coroner's Court in the John G. Tobin Gase,

> Find That Death Was Due to Measles Complicated With Pneumonia —All Due Care Was Taken at the Hospital.

The inquiry into the death of the late John Tobin was concluded last night, negligence whatever in the matter.

Skinner, K. C., on behalf of the hospital, said with reference to Rev. Canon Richardson, who was mentioned in the inquiry, that he appeared to feel that a patient was dying a clergyman Joseph Johnston Accused of a Serious Richardson was not examined, and he the epidemic hospital except by percould not speak with certainty of his mission of the visiting physician. real opinion. As a matter of fact, however, nobody was allowed to visit patients in epidemic hospitals. In some of the patient Tobin. He did not conhospitals, where there was plenty of sider his condition serious until a short room, a relative of the patient was time before his death. The temperasometimes allowed to go in when the ture of the room in which he was, was patient was admitted, and to remain sufficiently high. He saw slight indiuntil the end of the case. The young cations of pneumonia the day before his man possibly could not see why Rev. Canon Richardson should not be allowed to visit him, as he did when in a bed. That, beyond the exertion, would private house. The young man was not affect the patient. Measles comnot, when he asked to see Canon Rich- plicated with pneumonia was the cause ardson, in such a serious condition as to warrant a pastoral visit. It was wanted to see Canon Richardson. According to the rules nobody could visit the epidemic hospital for the sole purpose of being companions. When the young man became seriously ill his mother and Canon Richardson were sent for, because the circumstances then warranted the presence of near rela-

tives and of a pastor. Mr. Skinner next spoke on the probable cause of the patient contracting pneumonia. It was thought by some that his being delayed in the waiting room of the general public hospital was best medical opinion, that would not He might noscause the pneumonia.

would not cause it. As soon as it was known that the young man was in a critical condition Rev. Mr. Richardson was sent for, and it was not until the physicians recognized that death was approaching, they could, under the regulations for a pastor.

St. John, New Brunswick, on Cana-feel that she should have been permitdian soil, but they have lived in Mis- ted to visit her son whenever she wishsoula for so long that the fact has been almost forgotten. The groom is one of the coming citizens of the Garden city, being already engaged in several nursuits, though but 22 years of veral pursuits, though but 22 years of twelve o'clock on the day of his death age. He is a mining, civil and hydrauthey held a consultation, and decided ceased by the hospital staff. ic engineer, United States deputy that the disease would prove fatal. mineral surveyor and a member of the Thereupon his mother was sent for, and unfortunately she did not arrive until Campbell, David Watson, R. C. Clarke, The prospective groom is a son of a few minutes after the death of her Charles Dorman and a grandson of son. Had it not been that the young Fred Dorman, of this city. Miss man passed away sooner than was ex-Beard is a daughter of Walter Beard. pected, his mother would have been there before his death. No doubt everybody who was directly connected with the case was sorry that the affair turned out as it did, but he was sure that there was no negligence on

the part of the hospital staff. Coroner Berryman referred to the attorney general directing him to hold a public investigation, and he thought lic hospital was an important institubut in accordance with the usual cus- ed by the hospital authorities to visit were paid on an average a dollar and was not sent for until a few minutes

The coroner read from the evidence the deceased was taken to the hospital. His father had bundled him up, taking every precaution lest he should contract a cold. Arrangements were made with the hospital authorities the night before, but notwithstanding that, no preparations were made in the epidemic hospital to receive him. The evidence of Miss Hewitt, superintendent of nurses, went to show that a com-One of the most famous medical petent nurse took care of the patient. Miss Hewitt had no intimation that he wanted to see a clergyman or his moof which an entertaining article on ther. The evidence of Miss Kellier coffee by a progressive physician and showed that the deceased asked to see American line carries many thousands of surgeon is published. In explaining Canon Richardson the day he was adhis position in the matter this physi- mitted. The nurse told him to consult the visiting physician about that. The physicians did not tell her that the patouched but lightly upon the merits of tient had anything else than measies. and nervousness where a permanent timated in the presence of the two physicians that he wanted to see his mo-ther. The time he jumped out of bed he did not put his head out the window. About noon on the day on which the patient died, the nurse sent to the fast. A note in reply said that Dr. Lunney and the young man's mother would be down shortly. The patient is exhaustively treated, commencing died before they arrived. The nurse did not enter on her chart a report of the insane, and the treatment action of the insane, and the treatment action of the insane has their sane herethen. two brood mares. The horses will be and as it is a repuller and does not helped to her breeding farm in England. Mrs. Langtry intends going into the breeding of light harness horses as the best results we boil the breeding of light harness horses as the best results we boil the corded them by their same brethren breaking a window, notwithstanding the was instructed to report everything.

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Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine Syrup

Gures Goughs, Colds, Bronehitis, Hoarseness, Group, Asthma, Pain or Tightness in the Chest, Etc. It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes:— I had a very severe attack of sore throat and tightness in the chest. Some throat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surprise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bottle and I can recommend it to assure the send I can recommend it. tle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold. Price 25 Cents.

only be allowed by permission of the visiting physician. Up to Saturday when the evidence was summed and a the day before his death, he did not verdict rendered by the jury, complete- consider hat the patient was in a danly exempting the hospital staff of any gerous condition. He was informed of his being delirious and jumping out of bed. Precautions were taken to In summing up the evidence, C. N. keep him in bed. No applications were made to Dr. Lunney by parties wishing to see the young man. Considered Miss Kellier was competent to look after the case. As soon as it was found that something was wrong, or he would and relatives were sent for. Nobody have been sent for. Of course, Canon could be admitted to see patients in

Dr. Skinner's evidence showed that he was the visiting physician in charge death. Was informed of the patient being delirious, and jumping out of of the patient's death. He did not use poultices, because the best authorities simply because he was lonely that he preferred the dry treatment. He believed Miss Kellier was competent to look after the case. The patient did not ask him for permission to see his mother. Measles was a dangerous disease, and strict precautions should be taken against such a disease spreading through the community. For that reason visitors were not allowed.

Coroner Berryman said that reports had been spread which were by no means favorable to the hospital. It was the duty of the jury to earnestly consider the case. The evidence was somewhat contradictory. Miss Mcthe cause of it. But according to the Cross' evidence showed that on visitsibly have caught cold, but while a her questions different from those failing health for some months, but given by the hospital staff. Miss Kellier he believed to be a competent nurse. It was in the interest of the whole province that the matter be

thoroughly gone into. County Court House, St. John, N. B., Feb. 22, 1904. We, the coroner's jury impanelled to hear evidence touching the death of one John G. Tobin, find that the said John G. Tobin came to his death on Sunday, the tenth day of January last, in the epidemic hospital, so called, in this city, from an attack of measles complicated with pneumonia. We further find that all due care

and medical attendance was given de-Signed—B. R. Macaulay, foreman; W. G. Scovil, LeB. Wilson, A. R. J. E. Secord.

### Kidney Disease May Last for Years

CAUSING MUCH PAIN AND SUF-FERING OR IT MAY SUDDENLY church, Rev. R. Bynon. PROVE FATAL.

Pains in the small of the back, scalding, burning sensations when passing water; and gradual loss of flesh and cleared between Salisbury and Hillsweight are the unmistakable symptoms of kidney disease. If you would prevent Bright's Dis-

ease, rheumatism, stone in the bladder, and some dreadfully painful developments of kidney disease, you must act promptly.

If you choose Dr. Chase's Kidneypneumonia following an attack of Liver Pills the treatment will not long be pursued before you will find your-was not expected to live.

The grand reputation which this great kidney medicine has made for the residence of John Russell. itself is due to no small extent to the wonderful promptness with which it brings relief and cure to the sufferer from backache.

Backache, lumbago, rheumatism, ach-

ing sides and limbs result from poisons | Almon, who was taken suddenly ill on in the blood, which are entirely eliminated by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. It seems rather unwise to experiment with untried remedies, when you

scription of the great receipt book au-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his remedies.

### LUNATIC ASYLUM.

About the latter end of February the Sun will publish an article on the institution named above. The subject

in New Brunswick are fully exploited overlooking the Reversing Falls at St.

The article is written by "Thaddeus." BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Sld, str Sarmatian, for Duche. He was lodged in jail.

Look in each pkg. for the famous was the day he was admitted. Dr. Glasgow; Boston, for Yarmouth, N S; St. Rain is falling heavily here today.

LETTER FROM CHAMBERLAIN. Fiscal Proposals, He Says, Will No Interfere with Development of

Canadian Industries, TORONTO, Feb. 19 .- An album containing photographic views taken at the Dominion Exhibition last fall was sent by the exhibition board to the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Yesterday W. K. McNaught, the president, received the following letter from the ex-colonial secretary:

"Dear Mr. McNaught,—I am very much obliged to you for your letter of Jan. 2 and for your kindness in sending me the photographic album of the national exhibition held at Toronto, I am glad to think that the exhibition was so successful, and that the collection lent by his majesty attracted so much interest. I have noted with great satisfaction the general patriotic spirit in which the manufacturers of Canada have received the proposals for preferential trade. I entirely agree with them that a tariff can be easily framed which will not interfere with the development of Canadian industries, but will nevertheless leave open the way for a great increase of trade between her and the mother country. I have never assumed that Canadian loyalty was dictated by interest, but in the affairs of this world sentiment, however strong, is none the worse for being asociated with mutual advantage. It is impossible, in view of the developmen of other empires to regard the future without anxiety if the different states of the British empire are each to stand isolated and apart from the rest. whereas a real union on some line of elastic organization would make the British empire the strongest and most prosperous in the world."

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Crime.

Joseph Johnston, twenty-three years of age, who has for some time been employed on the D. A. R. steamer Yarmouth, was Thursday evening on the arrival of the steamer arrested by Deputy Jenkins and Detective Killen on the charge of assault. The arrest was made on a warrant issued by jhosi, but were repulsed with heavy Mary J. Calder, who Thursday evening made information at the police

station. The girl is an orphan, seventeen years of age, and has been adopted by persons on Brussels street. She alleges that she and Johnston had been keeping company for three years previou to the assault and that she understood his intention was marriage. The assault, she says, was committed one evening during the early part of August last on Fort Howe, while the two were out for a walk.

In court yesterday morning the charge was read to the prisoner and been engaged by the young woman, at least six weeks. while Scott E. Morrell is defending Johnston.

ST. MARTINS.

At his residence at Bay View, on Monday, Feb. 8, Charles Carr died of ing the hospital the day after the heart fallure at the age of 72 years and buildings. death of Tobin answers were made to 6 months. The deceased had been in the end came quite suddenly. He was a native of St. John, but for many years was a resident of this place and a deacon of the Baptist church. He was married twice and leaves a widow and four children to mourn his loss. Suddenly on Saturday, Feb. 13th, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. F. M. Anderson, Mrs. Sproule died of paralysis at the age of 74 years. Funeral services were conducted at her late residence on Monday by Rev. Alfred Bareham and the remains were taken to Hampton, her native place, for interment. Much sympathy is expressed

> for Mrs. Anderson and the other members of Mrs. Sproule's family. A successful pie social was held at the Bain Corner school house on Friday evening. Pies sold rapidly and the sum of \$30 was realized which will be devoted to painting the school building. Very much credit is due the painstaking teacher, Miss Deboo, and the trustees who assisted her in making the evening a success.

A donation party was held at Fairfield on Monday evening, when a pleasant time was enjoyed and a handsome sum of money as the the result presented to the pastor of the Baptist

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 14.-The Salisbury and Harvey railroad is now boro, and it is expected work of clear-

ing the lower end of the road will be-Thos. Dixon of Lower Cape went to St. John on Saturday in response to a telephone message announcing that his son Frank, who had been ill with

About thirty guests participated in harmonica solo, Harry Brownell; readsurprise party on Thursday evening at solo, Harry Brownell; reading, Rev. W. Miss Lizzie Russell has returned from Moncton, where she spent the past two months.

Dr. J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro came to the Hill yesterday to see Mrs. W. J. Friday night.

DEATH OF HARRY J. HUMPHREY.

Friends in St. John and Hampton of Harry J. Humphrey were surprised to hear of his death on Thursday at can rely absolutely on this famous pre-Medicine Hat, N. W. T. Mr. Humphrey, who was but 19 years of age and the youngest son of the late J. M. Humphrey, went west last April and spent the summer ranching. Lately he has been employed at Medicine Hat. His death resulted from appendicitis. When he was taken ill word was sent to his brother, John, at Calgary, who at once went to Medicine Hat. An operation was decided on, but death resulted. Mr. Humphrey was a fine young man, a general favorite with all who knew him. He had gone west to learn ranching and intended starting in business on his own account. John Humphrey is bringing the body, and will arrive here on Tuesday. Ralph Humphrey a brother of the deceased, left Friday evening for New York to meet his sister, Miss Edith Humphrey, who will also come home for the funeral.

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FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS. Turks and Arabians Killing Each Other-Feverish Activity of the Bulgarian Government.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 17 .- Sixteen thousand Albanians are in revolt in the district of Diakova, against the reform plans of the powers for conflicts which have taken place between Albanians and Ottoman troops town of Diakova Feb. 13 and plundered and burned a number of houses. Turkish forces subsequently attacked the insurgents' main position at Baba-

Feverish activity continues among the Turkish authorities on the Bulgarian frontier, in accumulating stores and repairing roads for the expected character. George Wale, for twenty massing of troops.

NAIL WORKS EXTENSION.

The new buildings at the Maritime jackets used years ago to restrain hom-Nail Works used as screw works are icidal maniacs. The challenge was acnow completed, but will not be occu- cepted, and Mr. Wale appeared on the pied for manufacturing purposes for a month or two. All the required machinery has been ordered for some time, but there is a delay in receiving it and the management of the works he was remanded. E. R. Chapman has do not expect to begin operations for he reappeared on the stage freed from The larger of the two buildings is the mechanism of the jacket proved to

> while the other is one story and is 70 feet by 50 feet. A new 500 horse-power engine is now being installed in the nail works and this will furnish power for the new

making all kinds of screws. MARINE MATTERS.

at Liverpool, N. S., leaking and with ected damsel immediately after the Sch. Agnes Manning, from Baltimore, for Portland, and seh. Beaver, from approval, and having produced satis-New London, for Halifax, which were factory evidence as to his respectable

should attempt to go over these shoals

without a strong breeze.

FAIRVILLE NEWS. Feb 22.-The pulp mill was forced to shut down again last week as the supply of wood had run out. Quite a number of men will be thrown out of employment for two or three weeks. Several men have come in from the woods, where they have been lumbering, as the work in their camps is over dent occurred about 100 yards west of for the season.

Miss May Kirby is confined to the logging woods, when he must have talhouse with an attack of la grippe. | len from the platform of one of the On account of the bad walking the cars. He was picked up near the valentine social was not as successful as was expected, but considering otherwise badly injured and was taken that hardly any persons from Milford to the Plympton station, where helf were able to come out, the affair was quite successful. During the first part of the evening the following programme of which several members were encored, was carried out: Reading, Gladys Townsend; recitation, Bert Kilpatrick; duet, Stella Brownell and Maude Linglev. with harmonica accompaniment;

J. Kirby. THE JAPANESE CONCEPTION OF POETRY.

A Western poet wandering through a pine forest at night, and suddenly perceiving in the utter darkness a gleam of silver light, might compare the moon shining to some fairy palace with glittering window-panes; in short, the new chief of the arrangements.

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The Japanese always remains an observer. He never becomes one with nature. He does not possess the no experience needful; write at once faculty of endowing inanimate objects with life. To invest clouds and woods with human thoughts and desires, as, for instance, Shelley has done, seems bald and meaningless to him, and such a sentence as "Aurora, veiling herself in clouds, like a blushing girl," he would consider in very bad taste. He looks at the world with the eyes of an ideal realist, or rather of an im pressionist. Life passes, like the dissolving views of a magic lantern, showing one beautiful landscape after the other, each one containing sufficient

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PRISON-BREAKING EXTRAORDIN-

ARY. Harry Houdini is a mysterious man

whom no prison cell can hold and no handcuffs secure. A variety entertainer, he has given some remarkable displays of his powers. He created a tremendous sensation in Sheffield by escaping from the police cell in Water Macedonia and obnoxious taxes. In lane which once held Charles Peace. He was stripped and triple locked in the cell, while his clothes were triplethe latter were worsted. Large rein- locked in another cell. In five minutes forcements have been dispatched to he had escaped from the one, entered Diakova. The Albanians attacked the the other, dressed himself, made his way through an iron gate fastened by a seven-lever lock, and presented himself before the astonished chief constable. As he had already escaped from a Siberian transportation cell in which he had been manacled with ten pad-

locks, the Sheffield feat was a comparatively trifling one, but it brought about a challenge of a remarkable years attendant at the South Yorkshire Insane Asylum, challenged Houdini to escape from one of the brutal strail stage of the Empire Music Hall at Sheffield and bound Houdini up in this instrument of torture. There was a small tent on the stage, and into this Houdini retired. Within eight minutes the strait jacket, and on examination

120 feet by 50 feet, two stories high, be wholly uninjured. WORTH WEIGHT IN MONEY.

This is from a reliable paper, the Westminster Gazette:buildings.

The plant ordered will be capable of marriage of his five daughters has been adopted by a wealthy tradesman in Berlin. As suitors were not apparently inclined to ask the hands and affections of the daughters, the father advertised Sch. Acacia, Capt. Ritchie, from that he would pay to the accepted suit-Elizabethport, N. J., which had been or of each daughter a dowry in cash ashore at Shoyelful Shoal, has arrived proportionate to the weight of the selwedding. A young lawyer was the first who submitted himself for the fathers drigting around in the ice off West ity, he was presented to the daughters. Chop, Mass., were towed to a safe anchorage by the revenue str. Algon-choose the stoutest of the five, quin.

The ice on Nantucket Shoals is the worst for years and no sailing vessels weighed and registered 17 stone (35) pounds), the father immediately parwhom he was vesterday married. When ing over to his son-in-law a sum of 13,4

> Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens

KILLED ON D. A. B. DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 21.-A fatal accithe Plympton station, on the D. A. R.

ed, unconscious, for half an hour.

John Larkin died at his home, Gullford street, Carleton, Friday night, from paralysis. Deceased was in his seventy-fifth year, and is survived by ing, Miss Laura Lyman; harmonica Mrs. Larkin, two sons, Thomas and Charles, and three daughters, Mrs. Thos. Wilcox and Mrs. Wm, McConnell, Carleton, and Mrs. William White Chicago. The deceased was a well-

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Harbor; S. E. GOLDING, Wickham; ROBERT McNEIL, Lower Salmon Creek; W. H. KIRKPATRICK, Enniskillen; WILLIAM WHITTEN, Inchby. The PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. Limited., 57 Smythe Street, St. John, N. B.

the water and disinfects.

Chas, Baker, jr., took another ill turn | yesterday afternoon. Saturday, but is some better today. James Comeau, son of Peter Comeau, Mrs. Baker has also been ill for about of Concession, back of Church Point, two weeks.

DEATH OF JOHN LARKIN.

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## PROVINCIAL NEWS

MILLTOWN, Feb. 18.—Henry Stod-dard, an aged resident of Milltown, Me., passed away at his home Wedmesday, after a brief illness with pneumonia. An invalid wife is left to

Mrs. Robert Kiernan of Eastport i here, called by the serious illness of her Henry Balkham sustained a paralytic shock at his home last Tuesday even-

Mr. Balkham suffered a shock

Robert Smiley of Brookline, Mass is visiting relatives in the vicinity. At a special meeting of the town council Tuesday evening, Frank Al-ward was appointed as marshal and Byron Murphy driver of the town

Druggist F. A. Sharp has resumed work after a confinement of two months to his home with illness. Mrs. Jas. Ross. was pleasantly surprised at her home on Queen street last evening, when a number of friends inging their baskets, called on her and spent a most enjoyable evening. Harrison Keene, who has been working in the woods Tuesday, was struck in the eye by a chip of wood, and it was then thought that he would lose fits sight, but at present the injured optic has improved so that Mr. Keene

The entertainment and candy sale eld in the Congregational vestry on Tuesday evening by the graduating class of the High School, was largely patronized, and \$27 was realized

McADAM JUNCTION, Feb. 17 .- The machinists of McAdam recently held a social dance in the I. O. F. hall. A large crowd was present and a good

time was realized On Tuesday, 16th, members of the Church of England presented in the I. O. F. hall "The Sweet Family." The characters were:

Betsy Belinda .. ....Lina Perkins Dorothy Deligh...... .... May Wise Elizabeth Eliza.....Aggie Baker Frances Fredora .......Mrs. Howard Glorianna Gadabout ...Jennie Stannick Ma Sweet ... .... . .. Mrs. G. Liester After the performance ice cream and

candy were sold. A very pleasant evening was passed and \$29 was realized Mrs. Del. Tracey, who has been yery sick, is slowly improving.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Feb. 18 .- The St. Andrews post office will after April 1st be established in the brick building, the basement of which is occupied as the Beacon publishing and printing

R. E. Armstrong leaves by C. P. R. this evening for Ottawa on busingss connected with the Grand Manan fishery interests.

It is currently reported that the flat in the Masonic building, after its vacation by the post office, will be occupied by a new firm as a fleshers and eneral grocery and provision estab-

last night, aged 79 years. He was the oldest farmer in that locality. Funeral on Saturday at South Branch burying ground. M. B. Gray was buried last Friday.

aged 80 years. Rev. Mr. Camp of the Baptist Church attended the funeral. MAUGERVILLE, Feb. 18.-Much interest was taken in the late election campaign in St. John, and the news of Dr. Daniel's great victory was receiv ed here with almost universal satis-

faction. Miss Bailey, only sister of the late James H. Bailey, is seriously sick Miss Jessie Foster, eldest daughter of Geo. M. Foster, is seriously ill at her home.

Much sympathy is felt for the family of the late Alexander Wisely in their sudden bereavement. Deceased was well and favorably known here. where he spent his early life.

Mrs. Annie Robinson has leased her mill and the privileges thereto to a Mr. Patterson, lumberman, of Grand Falls.

The young members of Sunbury Division, S. of T., are preparing for an entertainment to be given in their hall on the 26th instant. Miss Constance Grear is under Dr. J.

W. Bridges' care for la grippe at the home of her uncle, Henry Wilmot. Millwrights are putting Sewell's mill in order, and sawing will commence Another boiler and planing machine will be put in. A ninety light dynamo will also be added to the plant for night. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 21.-

sad accident occurred here early this morning. Arthur Shea while in an epileptic fit, broke out of his home unknown to the family, clad in his night clothes and wandered about the city. His absence was soon noticed and the fire department summoned. After a thorough search he was found on Maryland Hill, back of the city, in an unfortunate condition, his feet, legs and hands being badly frozen. He was conveyed to Victoria hospital, where medical aid was given. Inquiry today ascertained that he had retained consciousness, but it is probable that some of his limbs may have to be amputated.

The trial of eight university studthe Normal School with creating a disturbance and breaking up religious exercises, was continued vesterday before the police magistrate in the pres-The witnesses examined were Dr. Crockett. Dr. Creed and the janitor. Nothing specially damaging to the students has yet appeared. The general opinion among the public is that the matter should have been settled by the school authorities without an appeal to the courts. The case will be resumed tomorrow.

The funeral of the late Miss Coleman took place yesterday afternoon from the Barker house. The remains, followed by a large gathering, were taken to St. Ann's Church, where Dr. Roberts conducted the funeral service. The remains were conveyed to the Rural cemetery for burial. A large number of floral tributes were offered by friends. Among those present were Colonel Cunard, Percy Shaw and a number of

lady relatives from St. John H. C. Jewett, a prominent local horseman, has imported from Indiana a pair of thoroughbred stallions, one an English Hackney two years old. weighing twelve hundred, which took first prize at a Chicago horse show last December. The other is a German coach horse, weighing fourteen hundred. Both are splendid animals



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and should prove a valuable addition to the local stud.

RICHIBUCTO, Feb 20 .- John Girvan of Pine Ridge died suddenly on the 11th inst., aged seventy-nine years. The funeral took place at West Branch on Sunday last, Rev. J. F. Estey conductng the services.

Principal Cowperthwaite has been unable to attend school this week through illness. The death of Bessie, aged years, daughter of Rev. Wm Hamil-

ton of Rexton, occurred here yesterday after an illness of several weeks. The heaviest snow storm of the season prevailed this week. The roads are badly blocked. ALMA, N. B., Feb. 17.-T. J. Keir-

stead has returned from Portland, Me., after a long visit to his children. Allie Kinnie and Rolston McLaughlin have gone to Stewiacke, N. S., to

work for John Kelly. Your correspondent visited the Copper Cliff mine last Saturday. A good engine house and shaft house have een recently built. Manager Dryden is having the shaft timbered so as to rotect the men who shall work in it. The car compartment in the shaft is 4x6 feet and its walls will be all boarded. The man compartment is 2 x 6. Mr. Dryden has discovered a genuine issure seam of rich copper ore. This seam is vertical. At the surface it is amout three feet wide. One hundred and ten feet below the surface it is six feet. And at water level there is supposed to be an inexhaustible body of valuable copper ore. Mr. Dryden's object is to sink the shaft to water level and reach this body of ore. This seam runs east and west and Mr. Dryder has traced it with accuracy several miles. This mine certainly promises to be a great success.

He never married.

son A. and Ella Cleveland, died here today.

Reginald Judson, infant son of Jud-HAMPTON, Kings Co., N. B., Feb. 20.—Harry J. Humphrey, youngest son of the late J. M. Humphrey, died on Thursday last at Medicine Hat, Assinthois while undergoing an operation for appendicitis, an attack of which had set in a day or two before. Particulars received are somewhat meagre, the first despatch simply telling of his illness and an unsuccessful operation, and the second shortly after announcing his death. He was nineteen years of age and had only been in the west since last April, up to which time he lived here at the family residence with his grocery store at Medicine Hat, and living in the family of Samuel Sprague, a former Hamptonian. The young man was much thought of by all his companions at school and by the community at large for his gentle, kindly disnosition and manly bearing, and his removal from Hampton was regretted by all who had his acquaintance. His remains are now en route for his former home in charge of his brother, John, who only recently removed from Greenwood, B. C., to Calgary, to take charge of the agency there of the firm with which he had been engaged in the former place. Besides the two brothers named, he leaves three others, and one sister. Percy and Ralph of St. John, and Grey of Vancouver, and Miss Edith who is taking an art course in New York. There is also a wide circle of relatives and friends, all of whom are deeply grieved by the sudden death. Notice of the funeral will be given as

ents charged by Principal Crockett of ing cut in the vicinity, and if tenders are not called for shortly for the number of cords required to heat this

> in the hall here Friday evening, the 12th inst., which was largely attended. nneumonia, and R. C. Williams has had a severe attack of quinsy, but is able to be around again.

SAINT SARAH DEAD. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-A despatch to the Times, from Salt Lake, Utah, says: "Mrs. Sarah C. Bigler, known to all Mormons as "Saint Sarah," is dead at Plymouth, Utah, at the age of 98. "Saint Sarah" was one of the earliest converts to the religion founded by Joseph Smith and passed through all the persecutions that attended the early days of the Mormon church. She was a great friend of Prophet Joseph

A Montreal newspaper speaks of a Toronto man giving a dinner in honor of his son's "financee."



### THE MARKETS.

PART COUNTRY MARKETS. Turkey, per lb.

Eggs, case, per doz

Fowl, per pair

Chickens

Carrots, per bbl alfskins, per lb ......

labbage, native, per doz ... Hot house tomatoes, per lb per lb..... 0 10 per lb..... 0 24 (dairy), rolls..... 0 18 Ducks.. .. ...... FISH. Large dry cod .. .. ... Medium ..... 4
Small cod ..... 2
Finnen haddles ..... 0

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Extra Choice Ponce, 1904 ... 0 00 " 0 40
Barbadoes ... 0 00 " 0 34
New Orleans (tierces) .... 29 " 88 Sugar.
Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, squalized rates. equalised rates. 0084 " 0 054 Barbados, per lb....... 0 06 " 0 06 Oeffee-Java, per lb., green ... 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb ... . . . . 0 34 " 0 25 Liverpool, ex vessel....... 0 58 " 0 59
Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 60 " 0 62
Liverpool butter sait, per bag, factory filled . . . . 0 85 " 1 00 Balest Ba

Black chewing ...... 0 45 Bright, chewing ..... 0 45 FRUITS, ETC. Brazils ..... Pecans ..... Dates, lh. pkg. ..... 

eldest brother, F. M. Humphrey. For a time he was engaged in ranching, but a short time ago accepted a position in Onions, Spanish, per case. Raisins, Valencia, new ...
Bananas ......
Cocoanuts .....
Lemons, Messina, per box ... Coccanuts, per doz . . . . . 0 60
Apricots, evaporated, . . . . 0 13
Evaporated peaches (new). 0 19 Apples, evaporated..... 0 061/4 " 0 061/4 Apples, per bbl...... 2 00 " 4 00 PROVISIONS. American clear pork.. .. .. 18 00 

Commeal ... ... 2 90 Manitoba .... 5 85 Canadian high grade .... 5 40 Medium patents ..... 5 20
Oatmeal ..... 5 00
Middlings, small lots, bag'd 24 50 Bran, small lots, bag'd..... 22 50 GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots ..... 11 00 Oats (Ontario), car lots .... 0 39 hands. The building is a fine one, and speaks well for the contractor, Mr. Shefner, who has had the work so well done. The building is to be heated by wood furnaces, which, it is estimated, will take from 75 to 100 cords of wood yearly. It might not be out of place to call the attention of the secretary of trustees to the fact of the secretary of trustees to the

that there is not any hard wood being cut in the vicinity, and if tenders are not called for shortly for the numbuilding, next winter we will probably be without any school in it for another year.

There was a masquerade ball held

Cod and haddook, per lb.... 0 04 " 0 05 melts, fresh, per lb.... 0 00 " 0 10 Boneless codifish... 0 12 " 0 09 Fresh herring, per doz... 0 20 " 0 00 Fresh Shad, each... 0 25 " 0 30 INTRIGUING AGAINST BRITAIN.

ments in Spain by False Stories.

Baron Richtofen, the minister of for-

eign affairs, says that in view of the

outbreak of war, it is impossible for

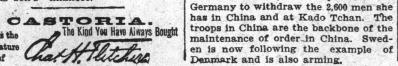
Germany to withdraw the 2,600 men she

has in China and at Kado Tchan. The

troops in China are the backbone of the

Miss Lucy Flewelling is down with France Arousing Anti-British Senti-NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-A special

able from Berlin to the Herald says: Madrid correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, the French government has the British government to seize parts of is the reason why Spain is sending Straits of Gibraltar. The French government has also advised the strength-Smith Twice she saved his life ening of the fortifications on certain parts of the Spanish coast.



### DORCHESTER.

Fancy Dress Carnival in the Rink,

DORCHESTER, Feb. 19.-The fancy iress carnival which took place thi evening in the new rink was easily the leading social event of the town this week. About three hundred skat ers, all in carnival costumes, were on the ice. The music by the Sackville Citizens' band was of a very high order. There were fourteen selections, and many praiseworthy remarks were made on the efficiency of the must cians. Special trains were run from the east and west. The delegations from Moncton were especially large. The judges met in the early part of the evening and made a careful study of the various characters. The resul was announced from the balcony by Rev. B. H. Thomas, Gent's prize, G R. Payzant, representing the character of a fisherman; lady's prize, Mrs W. F. Tait, representing the original character of Ping Pong. The boy's prize was awarded to D'Arcy Mc Grath, Woodchuck dude; girl's prize to Muriel Chapman, Bopeep. Honorable mention was made of Miss Alice Milton, representing Japan, and special mention was also made of Everett Oulton as Injun Boy. The ice was in prime condition, and everything contributed to the very delightful evening's enjoyment. The receipts footed \$81. About \$50 will be cleared by the rink management. The judges were Rev. Ernest Wood, E. H. Doherty, M. D., Rev. B. H. Thomas, Mrs. A. B Pipes and Miss Alice Harrison.

REV. C. W. HAMILTON, Pastor of Carmarthen Street Church Yesterday Morning Made Brief

Reference to the Election. At Carmarthen street Methodist for if ye do these things ye shall never Ryan, R. E. Soley.

"And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge."

to temperance patience, and to pa- place today at the bride's home. ience godliness, and to godliness indness charity." Mr. Hamilton in referring to the electhey both kept up a vigorous campaign | real. and spared neither time nor trouble. the devil. The devil was anxious to hibitory law. win, not that he might have the pleas-

from doing so. The preacher urged his hearers, by faith and good works, to make their election sure; to remember that death was at hand, and to be constant in the apostles beholding His majesty and by prophets.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Feb. 9.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir.-The first copy of The Educational Outlook and Literary Review of Charlottetown is out; it is a bright, well got up monthly paper edited by G. J. McCormack and devoted to the interests of the Teachers' Association of P. E. I. The teacher receives the same salary now from the government as he did twenty-five years ago, but the people show much less inclination saved with great difficulty. towards subsidizing this amount. The island is in a much more prosperous state and the farmer is plobably, placing it at a low estimate, 500 per cent. richer than he was twenty-five years ago, by his increased patronage the merchant is profiting as well as the May Dockendoff of Worth River and doctor and lawyer; our clergymen receive a larger stipend, our workingman is better rewarded in eyery way, but D. McKinnon of Selkirk; Luku McPhilthe teacher is practically the only person in the country who has no share the teachers of this province are accordingly forming a union, of which Grant, both of St. Theresia; Mary Macthe following schedule is the minimum Principals in schools of three to five departments and first class schools of schools of two departments not first schools of three to five departments. \$40. All other teachers in graded schools and all teachers of one department, \$25. In P. E. I. the school teachers coming summer the one hundredth anhave practically been a disunited body, been attained by the teachers of other places, not for their own selfish good, ality. Excursion rates are to be offerbut for the benefit of education. Yours, X. LUMBERING AT CLARENDON.

A correspondent writes: Following is what we are doing here in N. D. Cor-

mier's camp, No. 10, Clarendon: Mr. Cormier's crew of twenty men logs and expect to have the total cut off the yards by Feb. 20th. The majority of the crew, including the boss, B. Barnister, and the cook, James B. Magee, are from Elgin. This lumber is being sawn by Warren Coy's rotary James' church to succeed J. E. Bell, mill and is being shipped on cars at Clarendon station. This large cut has been hauled off the yards by five teams, the rest from Halifax and St. John. 'According to a telegram from the so you may know the boys do not lie abed here in the mornings.

At Camp Caribou Lake, of which confidentially given warning to the Lemuel Taylor is foreman for Mr. Cor-Spanish cabinet of the secret plans of mier, there also has been a cut of 1,-500,000. This output is being cut by Spanish territory in case of war. This the mill of H. W. Woods, of Welsford, by Coun. W. W. Clark. In this everfor whom Mr. Cormier is lumbering troops to the Canary Islands, Cuta, for whom Mr. Connors is lumbering by Glacia and the neighborhood of the the thousand. This output has been handled by a crew of 22 men and eight pair of horses, the haul being somewhat longer than at Camp No. 10. It is expected that Mr. Cormier's opera-

tion will be a paying one. "So you have stopped smoking cigar etts?" "Yes," answered the sad-looking man; "for ever and ever." "Did

## P. E. I. LETTER.

Large Orders for Condensed Milk from the Japanese and British Governments — Recent Deaths and Marriages—General Local News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 18.-Now that the throes of both the civic and the dominion elections are over people here are resuming their ordinary gait. Full returns in West Queens give Mr. Haszard a majority of 311. This is a reduction of 164 from Earquharson's majority and about 450 from Davies' majority in the general election. This shows unmistakably the trend of public feeling, and Mr. McLean has reason to feel confident that in the general election he will carry the conservative colors to victory In Charlottetown the liberal majority was reduced one half, notwithstanding every resort to catch the votes of the unwary. Taking all in all the conservatives of P. E. Island rejoice in the fact that in the eight by-elections they made a total gain of nearly 5,000 votes.

The candidates for the council board church yesterday morning the pastor, at Summerside are John Clark, J. A. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, took for his Brace, Wm. Muttart, Neil McLeod, ubject The Election, speaking from II. John L. Read and the old board, viz., Peter 1 and 10, 5, 6, 7: "Wherefore the Mayor, Jas A. McNeill; councillors, R. rather, brethren, give diligence to S. Bowness, H. A. Compton, Leonard nake your calling and election sure; Morris, James A. Morrison, Patrick

The marriage of Colin C. Ferguson, youngest son of Senator Ferguson, and now actuary with the Canada Life As-61; John W Mackenzie of New Glassurance Company at Toronto, to Miss "And to knowledge temperance, and Edith Jean Clapp of Toronto, takes gow, Pictou Co., formerly of Charlotte-Parties leaving this province lately

brotherly kindness, and to brotherly include John McLaren on a business trip to England: S D. C. White to reside in Calgary; Frank McNeill on retion which took place last week point- turn to St. John; F. Perkins on a ed out that there were two contest- business trip to Toronto: Harry Worth ants who were anxious to be elected, to take a position with Corticelli Silk and in order to accomplish their desire | Co.; Fred McCourt to reside in Mont-

Almira Downing and Margaret Mc-So also in the spiritual election there Kinnon have been respectively fined were two opponents, the individual and \$100 and \$200 for violations of the pro-The Charlottetown condensed milk

ure of sitting at the throne of power factory has received a large order from but that he might deprive his enemy the Japanese government, also an order for five carloads of cream to be in the British men-of-war stationed at Halifax. Rev. T. F. Fullerton delivered timely and powerful address in the Y

faith of Christ, who was the true Son M. C. A. Sunday afternoon on the of God, by the eyewitness of the question Do Religion and Politics Mix? The address was non-partisan but was the testimony of the Father and the a scathing condemnation of the corrupt practices which obtain in politics at the present time. News has been received here of the death in a snow slide near Slocan, B.

C., of Joseph Doiron, formerly of Summerside. He had a brother and a sister in Slocan, a brother in Halifax and one in Charlottetown, His mother, Mrs John McDonald, resides in Summerside. Calvin Reeves of Lower Freetow had two barns burned a few nights

ago, together with eight tons of hay. 175 bushels oats and 25 hens. His cattle, horsés, hogs and machinery were Recent marriages in this province include Susie White of Freeton and Jeremiach Hynes of Spring Valley; Mary Gallant and James J. Millman, both of Alberton; Janie McMurdo and George A Patton, both of Montrose: Lottie Alex. Morrison of Regins, Ass.; Sarah MacEachern of Charnwood and Ronald Kensington; Maggie Stewart of Kencello; Edith Gallant and E. F. Buote, both of Rusticoville: Mrs. George Mclottetown, will celebrate during the

James A. McLeod of Charlottetown. has been informed of a report that his nephew, James M. McLeod, son of Donald McLeod of Covehead, had been murdered in the Black Hills, Oregon, and a large sum of money taken from him. On December, 11th, his uncle received a letter from him stating that have placed on the yards 1,500,000 feet he was going to sell out his claim and visit his island home this summer. The value of the claim was estimated to be \$50,000.

Prof. H. A. Tauton of Charlottetown,

resigned. Ten applications were re-

ceived, four from Charlottetown and W. B. Bremmer, son of George Bremmer of this city, has been promoted to the position of assistant treasurer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. H. M. Davison, who has resigned the city clerkship, will likely be succeeded Dr. Gordon T. Alies will probably me Reference was made in this solun recently to the fact that Apint Sullvan, so; of Chief Justice Swillys; Charlowsown, was playing on the avompeted in the finals or the great Baudy tournament at Savos, Switzer land, and also won the international shield by defeating the Harroleur legan (Dutch) by a score of 3 to 0. The All-

Conservatives Made Bia Reduction in the Liberal Majority.

i. e., All-Englanders and the London

the Prince and Princess of Wales in aid of the Union Jack Club. Milton McLeod, teller of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Summerside, has been transferred to North Sydney His place in Summerside will be filled by F. M. Hoyt of Newcastle, N. B. Recent deaths in this province include: Mrs. Grace Turner of Winsloe

road aged 92: Laustina Marie Conrov. only child of George and Varginia Conroy, Cleveland, Ohio, aged 13; Mrs Morrow, wife of Dairy Inspector Morrow aged 31; Mrs. James McGrath of Car- Chief of the Department Said It Was leton: Austeline Murphy of Avondale aged 25; Mrs. Flora Kelley of Bedeque; Ronald D. Macdonald of Cardigan Bridge, aged 65 years; James O'Neil of Brookvale, Lot 30, aged 36; Mary Agnes Jay of St. Theresa, aged 17: Allen F. Bethune of Rose Valley, aged 11; Capt. Benjamin Perry of Alberton; Mrs. James Coyle of Roseville, Lot 3, aged 75: Hugh Maclean of Dundas, aged 82; Mrs. Alexander Macdonald of Brae, Lot 9, aged 57; George Stewart the narrow ledge of a window several of Commercial Cross, Lot 59, aged 19 stories above the street, with a hyyears: Daniel Robertson of Brudenell, aged 59. Deaths of islanders elsewhere include: Andrew Glover of Pueblo, Columbia, formerly of Albion Cross; Thomas Cameron of Halifax. Mass., formerly of French River, aged

town; Mr. Sullivan of Bass River, N. B., formerly of Port Hill. After all a hitch has occurred in the negotiations for the leasing of the sationally daring as to call forth a vol-Hotel Davies by Messrs. Allison & ley of cheers from the other members Sutherland. The hotel will not he opened by them for the present, if at

Rev. W. W. Rainnie, who supplied building at No. 756 Seventh avenue, in Zion Church for two Sabbaths with passing three windows and reaching much acceptance, was retained at the fourth in which Mrs. White was Georgetown since the 9th inst until to- standing gasping for breath in the day (the 18th) awaiting the movements heavy billows of black smoke pouring of the steamers. Rev. D. M. Matheson from the room. She was in the act of of Haverhill preached last Sunday. | leaping to the street when Fireman Our winter steamers were loosed to- Sullivan reached her.

day after having been tied up for nine days-one at Georgetown, the other at building had been watched breath Pictou. Our mails have been cross- ly. The feat he accomplished was ing irregularly by the Capes. The parently impossible, and there was train on the branch to Cape Traverse is a sound as he crept cautiously f frequently snow-bound. In fact, the window ledge to window ledge. Wh snow fighting on the island railway he reached the window he dragged during the present winter has been the White out, and held her between worst and of the longest duration in and the wall with one foot upon the history of the road. And to make sill. With fingers of iron he grin matters worse, no special is engaged the inner part of the window. on the Cape Tormentine branch because of the niggardliness of the government so that 24 hours are lost in Michael Nicklaus, one of the you bringing our mails over and delivering men in the department, was he at Sackville the mail from this province. We understand the rate asked wagons ended two stories below by Senator Wood for running a special is only \$1 per mile, which is certainly very reasonable in this season of snow fighting.

The Abegweit hockey team have again won the coveted trophy. This being the third year in succession they have won it, the trophy now becomes theirs permanently. But it is probable they will put it up again next winter to be played for.

CANADIAN BINDER TWINE. A Montreal manufacturer writes us

as below: We are surprised to read in your paper that the U.S. Treasury Departips of Kinkora and Wallace Murphy of | ment has issued a circular to the customs officers to give close scrutiny to problem the other day in a case in the gratuitous gifts of Providence; sington and John Stavert of Kelvin all Canadian twine entering the United Grove; Jane Morney and Daniel G. States, on account of the fraudulent ac- separation order under the terms. tion of a Canadian binder twine fac- clause in the Licensing Act Eachren and Alex. Macdonald, both of tory, in turning out twine short of the which provides that when the supplements to teachers' salaries and East Baltie; Catherine Mackinnon and legal measure. As this will have the of a married woman is an takes effect on the 1st of June, 1904: John Daniel McIntyre, both of Monti-Canadian twine, we think it only right separation order under the that the true state of affairs should be Women's Act, 1895. The pres two departments, \$757 principals in Innis of Brocton and James Trainor of laid before the American public. The the court precipitated the troub Roseville; Florence M. Cole of Clifton | Canadian government a few years ago schools of two departments not first Roseville; Florence M. Cole of Clifton Canadian government a few years ago inquiring: "What is an class, \$50; vice-principals in first class and Marshall Constable of Long River."

Passed an accumulation of drunkard?" Mr. Barnard, who The St. Joseph's Sodality in connectifeet per pound and the manufacturer's peared for the husband, the all tion with St. Joseph's convent, Char- or importer's name had to be printed on a tag, to be attached to every ball of as meaning, according to the state binder twine offered for sale in Can- a person, who, not being amenabl niversary of the sodality chapel, form- ada. To see that this act was enforc- any jurisdiction in lunacy, is not they will now try to accomplish, at erly St. Andrew's church. One of the ed, a binder twine inspector was apstanding, by reason of habitual in the respector was apstanding, by reason of habitual in the respector was apstanding by the respector was apstanding by the respector was applicable by the respector was appl least, some of the results that have prominent features will be a grand re- pointed last year, whose duty was in- perate drinking of intoxicating liq union of all the members of the sod- spect all binder twine offered for sale at times dangerous to himself in Canada and see that it was proper- self, or to others, or incapable of ly tagged, and measured as many feet aging himself or herself and his or to the pound as marked on the tag. affairs, whereupon he was During last year this inspector seized that this was all very well, but it and confiscated fourteen lots of binder ed to define "habitual." If a man twine. Out of these fourteen lots, elev- drunk every three months' inquire en were American, one Mexican, one president, is he an habitual English and one Canadian. Now we ard? This prompted Justice think that when you take into consid- Barnes to query whether or not a eration that eleven lots of inferior who took a drink whenever he twine offered in Canada, were manu- money would come within the factured in the United States, and on- tion, thereby affording Mr. Bar ly one lot in Canada, the American au- an opportunity of scoring on the thorities have perhaps been a little that that would depend upon ho hasty in taking the matter up in the ten he had money. The success way they have. As binder twine of brother advocate apparently ten has been appointed organist of St. any description is allowed to enter Can- the counsel for the wife, for he ada free of duty, the imports into Can- into the case with the observation ada are much greater than the exports an "habitual drunkard" was ou to the United States. The Canadian was very rarely sober. There

# A Slave to Catarrh

DR. ASNEWS CATARREAL FOWDER BE-LIEVER IN 10 MINUTES. D. T. Sample, President of Sample's In-

similar circulars to their officers, which

erican manufacturers more than the

Canadian.-Country Gentleman.

stallment Company, Washington, &. writes: "Por years I was afficted with Caronic Catarrh. Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temporary relief until I you find they were undermining your Englanders defeated the Lyons team by was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrin health?" "No." "What cured you of a score of 2 to 0 and the Paris team by Powder. It gave almost instant relief." was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal fear," said the gentle philosoph en is now following the example of the habit?" "The pictures they gave a score of 4 to 0. A hookey match be BR. AGNEW'S HEART CHEE IS FOR THE is people's love of money that has made away with them."

The pictures they gave a score of 4 to 0. A hookey match be BR. AGNEW'S HEART CHEE IS FOR THE is people's love of money that has made away with them."

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BRAVE FIREMAN hockey team will be one of the special features to be held at Henglers before

> Saves a Woman in New York in Mid Air.

the Most Daring Bit of Heroism He Had Ever Seen.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Clinging to sterical woman in his arms and a huge volume of dense smoke pouring into his face, Fireman Patrick J. Sullivan of truck company No. 4 sesterday no only won a place upon the honorable mention list, but the place of honor upon that roll among the class A members.

Yesterday Fireman Sullivan took a desperate chance, as he has frequently done before, and saved the life of Mrs. Howard White in a way so sen-

of his company. From a fire escape Fireman Sullivan clambered across the front of the

His progress across the front It was impossible for him to his way back the way he came to his rescue. The ladders for Nicklaus covered these stories scaling ladders and reached just as his grip was giving wa tiously he swung the woma from Sullivan's grasp, and car down with him until he rea top of the main ladder Sull lowed him just as a great 1 flame poured through the will had left. Chief Devanny said: It was

daring piece of heroism I ha seen during my twenty years in the New York fire depart. AN HABITUAL DRUNKARL

(Montreal Gazette.) When is a man an "habitual ard?" A British court tack in a woman sued her husba: "What is an habitual drunkard, defined the government will no doubt now issue bench missed its opportunity sisting that counsel define "ve will in all likelihood affect the Am- ly," which would have been a delicate an operation as providing meaning for 'ashitual counsel for the wife had no in establishing from the evi the trial court that the husband a great deal, se that their fords while they could not may "habitual drunkaru" was in: 1) no difficulty in finding that

> "It is better to rule by love "Yes," answered Senator Sersham

band in this case was

in law.

tand in this case was one.

The moral is, apparently,

mon sense is a useful guantity.

SERVANT

Irish Maid aire's

Romance in Life of Immigrant — G

> of His Riche Compre

CHICAGO, Feb. from Ureland "for States; to be accep for a housemaid by ployment agency; with a millionaire' charged, but to er was the legal wife and to have that cl tablished by an her dower right this is the remarka Comey, or, as she handsome resider Eighteenth street, wife of the paint Just how much son of the Orphan' decree, but no or will be less than the estate to which greatly increased her husband, and between \$3,000,000 a That this romanc old John Lucas v the claim of the fo to be his legal wife of the friends or ily dreamed. have scouted at

the paint manuf philanthropist, the most pious m which he founded J., in which he h servation for Sur as "the Lucas per cially as the h Philadelphia fan his former maid, duced her as suc True, his will provision for her preted as merely from a whimsical ful servant rather

MADE STARTLI eight sons and : Lucas by his fir when it was dis James C. Gordon Lucas, had evide old millionaire re as his wife. In the hands also attorney for

dorsement on a millionaire with surance policy v take out on beh this he said: "This is again I desire to do f away to the great an I can do you with me or with

city. All that my thinks of doing fore, regard my true affections a COMPROMI There is also is said to have maid from Atlant old man's money ments at Atlantic and it was here

gust, 1901. His see "It is strange." should at any time as you did on the alone and disconso shall never forget, ask you to come should engage the erly for you again Why indulge in ever true, making more unhappy? dying love."

These were reve ship which the fam ionaire had never thus it is that b be called for a tria guson it was sudd the announcement had been made. When Mary Co serve at the aristo residence of John

classed as "green." landed in this cour average serving ma employment bureau ungainliness it wa she would be a succ the Lucases said th a trial, and she wa ed. She was told I ly would be of the ety if she displayed city. MAID WAS

There was nothin cinating about the a rather awkward was quiet and she when she did it wa Irish flavor to her who heard her laug Now, with a millio still retains the rich and adheres to her toms. The millions not been dead very woman known socia was president of Culture Society of

of the managers World's Fair. The millionaire brials printed when and sent them al of the family. H three score and ten The new maid ser Butias in a mysteric

SERVANT WINS

Irish Maid Gains Million

aire's Heart.

Romance in Life of Mary Comey, an

Immigrant — Gets One-Third

of His Riches Through

Compromise.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- To come over

for a housemaid by a Philadelphia em-

her dower right of about \$1,000,000-

comey, or, as she is known about her

will not be known until Judge Fergu-

That this romance of the last days of

the claim of the former maid claiming

J., in which he had a conspicuous re-

servation for Sunday meetings known

cially as the head of a prominent

his former maid, his wife, or intro-

True, his will had made an annual

provision for her, but this was inter-

reted as merely a generous legacy

from a whimsical old man to a faith-

MADE STARTLING DISCOVERY.

The friends of the family and th

true affections a palpable failure."

COMPROMISE IS MADE.

erly for you again at the first of this

month. To this you did not reply.

Why indulge in insulting one who is

more unhappy? Hastily, with un-

These were revelations of relation-

be called for a trial before Judge Fer-

the announcement that a compromise

When Mary Comey first came to

serve at the aristocratic Arch street

residence of John Lucas she could be

landed in this country, and was of the

average serving maid class who go to

employment bureaus when they first

get over to America. Because of her

ungainliness it was not believed that

she would be a success as a maid, but

the Lucases said they would give her

a trial, and she was forthwith install-

ly would be of the housekeeping vari-

ety if she displayed the proper capa-

MAID WAS AWKWARD.

There was nothing apparently fas-

cinating about the new maid. She had

a rather awkward way. Her manner

was quiet and she rarely talked, but

Irish flavor to her accent that those

who heard her laughed.

nen she did it was with such a rich

Now, with a million in her grasp, she

still retains the rich flavor to her voice

and adheres to her old country cus-

toms. The millionaire's first wife had

not been dead very long. She was a

woman known socially in Philadelphia,

was president of the Woman's Silk

The millionaire had elaborate mem-

orials printed when his first wife died

fluties in a mysterious, unostentatious

She was told her duties eventual-

dying love."

had been made.

servant rather than the gift to his

iced her as such.

as his wife.

this he said.

wife of the paint king."

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Provinces

FREE REMAN

New York

nt Said It Was of Heroism Seen.

-Clinging to indow several with a hyns and a huge pouring into J. Sullivan esterday not the honorable lace of honor e class A mem-

has frequentway so senall forth a volother members reman Sullivan front of the

illivan took a

and reaching rs. White was moke pouring in the act of when Fireman front of the hed breathless-

there was not autiously from dragged Mrs. between him foot upon the on he gripped him to make he came, but f the voungest was hurrying

ies below, but stories with ing way. Cauwoman away nd carried he reached the Sullivan folreat burst of the window he t was the most

ears of service department. UNKARD.

abitual drunk-

tackled the

zette.)

a case where nusband for a the terms of a g Act of 1902, an habitual ay apply for a the Married he president of trouble by an habitual nard, who ap the alleged ined the term to the statute. ng amenable to cy, is notwithnabitual intemxicating liquor, nimself or hercapable of manand his or her was reminded ell, but it fail-If a man gets hs' inquired the abitual drunk-Justice Gorell never he has hin the defini-Mr. Barnard g on the bench upon how ofsuccess of his rently tempted e, for he came servation that was one who ortunity of inne "very rare. been almost as

providing a ad no difficulty ke evidence in husband drank taetr fordships sonciusion that say other mi

to for they bed Dat We have

e by love them philosopher. or Sergham; "it

What shrunk your woolens? DR. DANIEL, M. P., Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap. A FORTUNE.

way. The old man was absent from ome a large part of his time, busy with the affairs of his great paint plant, which he had established in the early '50's, and looking after the comnities which he established at Gibbsborough and Lucaston, N. J. It was not noticed that he paid especial

attention to the new maid.

After Mary Comey had been with
the Lucas family about two months she was suddenly dismissed, SERVANT WEARS DIAMONDS.

Various reasons are given for this dismissal. Certain it is that the mildionaire had no hand in it, for shortly after her discharge she located in the from Ureland "for service" in the Eighteenth street residence, at that States; to be accepted as a candidate time an unpretentious looking place. It was not long before Lucas himself ployment agency; to go into service came to make it his temporary home. with a millionaire's family; to be discharged, but to enter claim that she pulled down and an effective front was was the legal wife of the millionaire, put to the structure and another story and to have that claim practically established by an arrangement giving costume Mary Comey exchanged fashionable gowns. At the shops in the this is the remarkable history of Mary neighborhood where she commenced to contract bills under the name of "Mrs. handsome residence at 2,549 North Lucas, it was noticed that she was Eighteenth street, "Mrs. John Lucas, wearing diamonds. At first it was thought in the neighborhood that she Just how much Mrs. Lucas will get was the niece of the old man, but to some she was introduced as Mrs. Luson of the Orphan's Court renders his cas by him-and this is a part of the decree, but no one estimates that it evidence upon which her attorneys will be less than a round million, for have greatly counted.

the estate to which she lays claim has Those in the neighborhood were acgreatly increased since the death of customed to see a splendid pair of her husband, and it is now valued at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. horses and a victoria roll-up to her door each afternoon. Sometimes Lucas would join her and the two would take old John Lucas was so real, or that long drives about the river parkway. When it was known that she was be his legal wife was so valid, none Mrs. Lucas credit was liberally grantof the friends or members of the fam- ed her at all places where she traded. ily dreamed. Up to this time they for in addition to his large fortune the have scouted at the suggestion that -millionaire was a member of the Union the paint manufacturer, recognized as League Club, the Albion and Transphilanthropist, regarded as one of continental Societies, and was for years the most pious members of the church president of the Society of the Sons of

which he founded at Gillsborough, N. St. George. None of his friends or the family would credit the reports as to the visits "the Lucas pew," and received so- of Lucas to the Eighteenth street house. These reports caused special Philadelphia family, could have called alarm at Gibbsborough. It was here that his main paint plant was located and here that he had laid out a picturesque spot of forty acres, surrounding a large lake, about which he had built a mansion for each of his sons. This community which he had founded was greatly startled when it was announced that Lucas had planned a trip to Jamaica, and that Mary Comey

eight sons and four daughters of John Upon her return from this trip she Lucas by his first wife were amazed asserted with more vehemence than when it was discovered that Judge ever her legal right to call herself "Mrs. Lucas."

James C. Gordon, attorney for Mary Lucas, had evidence showing that the During the summers she was quite old millionaire really had regarded box conspicuous at Atlantic City. She displayed jewelry valued at thousands of In the hands of J. Burwood Daly, dollars and paraded regularly on the also attorney for Mrs. Lucas, is an inboard walk with the old man. Hotel dorsement on a letter made by the registers have been produced and millionaire with reference to an in- were ready to be put in evidence at L surance policy which he started to the orphans' court showing that the take out on behalf of the woman. In millionaire registered Mary Comey as his wife. "This is again an evidence of what

I desire to do for you when taken caused the other heirs of Lucas to sudaway to the great unknown, and with denly agree to the compromise. To L an I can do you are never satisfied some of her close friends the second L with me or with anyone in any capa-Mrs. Lucas has announced that she in- La city. All that my heart-a true one- tends to go back on a visit to Ireland L thinks of doing fails. I must, thereand that she might make that counfore, regard my efforts to hold your try her home again. Judge Gordon said today: "I am not

It was this cumulative evidence that

at liberty to say what amount Mrs. D Lucas will get. It stands to reason There is also a letter which Lucas that she will have a large sum, as the is said to have written to his former maid from Atlantic City. A lot of the case was so suddenly ended. We put in a claim for her full dower right of old man's money was put in improvements at Atlantic City, by the way, and it was here that he died in Auone-third and insisted that it was legally hers, as every proof showed that Mr. Lucas regarded her as his gust, 1901. His second wife was with wife. Just when or where they were "It is strange," he wrote, that you married is not clear, but what is pershould at any time doubt the truth of fectly clear is that she is entitled to my affections for you and abandon me her full third of the Lucas estate." Mrs. Lucas is now in Florida awaitas you did on the fourth, leaving me

alone and disconsolate. I forgive, but | ing the formal and final degree of the shall never forget, and confidence once court. gone is hard to restore. I wrote to ask you to come down again and if I NEW BRUNSWICK S. S. ASSOCIAshould engage the room at the Wav-TION.

A new departure in connection with Sunday school work in this province is ever true, making me feel more and attracting much attention and promises to be very successful.

Already the preparation of the plans for it has reached an advanced stage. ship which the family of the old mill-The thing referred to is a "provincial tour." It has been satisfactorily testionaire had never before known, and ed in several of the American States, thus it is that before the case could proving profitable in every case from guson it was suddenly stopped with

every point of view. Every county in the province is to be visited and a convention held at some Prince .. .. .... central point therein. The prime pur- Queens .... pose is that the tour shall be made Dukes .. .. .... 11 educative in its effect, while at the Sydney .. ... 12 same time being made to conserve all Guys .... ... .. 111 classed as "green." She had recently the other vital features of Sunday Brooks .... ., .. 39 school interests.

The time of the tour is fixed to ex- Lansdowne .. .. 76 tend from May 9th next to June 8th Dufferin ...... 63 inclusive. The committee having in Victoria ...... 20 place before the public from time to time the results reached. All counties have been consulted through their executive committees, and practically all have endorsed the general plan of the tour and either guaranteed or expressed confidence that the amounts apportioned them to meet expenses will be forthcoming.

In most cases there is already apparent great enthusiasm on the part of the counties in this new departure. The workers of the "tour party" will consist of Alfred Day, formerly field has been carried out and there has been secretary of the Ontario S. S. Association, but now of Michigan, who five years ago was in attendance at prov- paign he knew it was no soft snap, incial convention at St. Stephen. where he made many friends who will the victory has been won.

rejoice to see him again: I. H. MereDr. Daniel wished to thank all who rejoice to see him again; I. H. Meredith, of New York, musical evangelist, Culture Society of America, and one who will have charge of the music and | meetings or elsewhere had assisted in of the managers of the Chicago song services of the tour; and Rev. A. the campaign and those who had con-World's Fair.

Lucas, retiring field secretary of the ducted the election. His policy has al-N. B. S. S. Association, will act as conductor or manager of the tour, Proand sent them about to all friends bably in addition to the above a primof the family. He was more than three score and ten years of age.

The date of the St. John county con-

REDUCES Official Figures Announced by Sheriff Ritchie.

> of Declaration Day Proceedings Aroused No Interest—Brief Speeches by Daniel

Sheriff Ritchie held declaration court at noon Friday. The proceedings were devoid of any unusual interest and were attended by only about thirty or thirty-five persons. The sheriff read the returns from the different pelling places which were

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the following table:

Daniel. McKeown. Ward. Kings .... - .... Wellington .. ... -\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Lorne .. ... 117 \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Totals .. .. 501 Dr. Daniel was declared duly elected to represent St. John.

He expressed himself as appreciative of the good feeling shown by the electors in selecting him as a representative for the remainder of the session. When he accepted the nomination he decided to conduct a clean campaign and one after which no sting of bitterness should be felt. This campaign nothing on either side which will cause

but prospects grew brighter and now had voted for him, those who in ward ready been fully laid down, but as the representative of St. John he will not vote for anything which is not to the the family. He was more than the score and ten years of age.

The new maid servant went at her vention is Monday and Tuesday, May and Tuesday, May other, was informed that the fox tervention is Monday and Tuesday, May other, was informed that the fox tervention is Monday and Tuesday, May other, was informed that the fox tervention is Monday and Tuesday, May other, was informed that the fox tervention is Monday and Tuesday, May other, was informed that the fox tervention is Monday and Tuesday, May other will be one of the party.

Mr. McKeown spoke briefly. He corrier had chewed no less than six collars off the black and tan's neck.

ill-feeling. When undertaking the cam-

arding the manner in which the election was conducted, with credit to those in charge, and without any illthose in charge, and without any ill-feeling. In spite of the result of the election, he felt that the people had not decided fully on the G. T. P. policy of the government. In the fight the party had been handicapped by the loss of the leading Liberal organ and other circumstances have contributed to the defeat. Mr. McKeown looks forward to the next election, when he believes there will be a reversal of the result of Tuesday. He heartily con-gratulated Dr. Daniel on his success. Mr. McKeown moved, and Dr. Daniel seconded, a vote of thanks to the sheriff for the conduct of the election.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Feb. 16, 1904.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Having been in St. John on business on the 11th inst., my name figured among those who were attending the grit convention that day as delegates. I paid little attention to the matter, as it was evident that it was only put in with a lot of others to help swell a list which would certainly have been couple of others simply took advanvisit the city, and of the whole number

were only selfappointed delegates, if they acted as such at all. I do not wish to throw any discredit upon any of those in attendance, or upon the convention itself, nor to find any fault with it, as there is little need of saying much after what the people of St. John have just said by their votes; but I do wish to set myself aright with my friends, who may think that I have gone over where the loaves and fishes are, and in order to do so, will simply say that the Laurier government is not good enough for me, that I still claim to be a conservative, and am not attending grit conventions. Allow me, Mr. Editor, to take advantage of this to congratulate the city of St. John upon having acted so wisely It is only the beginning of the end.

M. P. P., were the only two who have

Yours truly, R. O'LEARY. LAURIER'S VAGUE POLICY.

(New York Sun.)

While Canadian prosperity is perhaps chiefly attributable to the bounty of nature and to the individual industry irrespective of party; it is a fact that 63 the free trade or tariff for revenue lib-

'ilfrid's assertion that the policy of story. s party is one of tariff for revenue cupied by the conservatives ten years The conservatives, the authors the protective policy, have advanced ill further in the line of their origil policy. Today they advocate a ler measure of protection, a higher riff by which the Canadian market all be better secured for the Canlian producer and manufacturer. ere the liberals to go before the untry now on an issue of free trade ey would unquestionably repeat the perience of Mr. Mackenzie in 1878. Wilfrid's words about tariff reform e as vague as those of some of our on politicians, and mean anything at a reader may choose to make

LINE.

The following paragraph is taken

from a resent issue of the Glasgow Herald: It is reported that Messrs. Donaldson Brothers have purchased the twin-screw steamer now building by Messrs. Vickers, Sons & Maxim, Limited, of Barrow, and that the vessel is intended for their Canadian service. The principal dimensions are: 3440 478 ft long, by 56 ft. beam, by 35 ft. 6 in, deep. The deadweight is over 10,000 tons, and speed about 14 knots. Water ballast is arranged in deep tanks and in cellular double bottom for about 2,800 tons. In conformity with requirements of the Canadian trade, there will be a large refrigerator chamber for the carriage of butter, fruit and other perishable cargo. The new steamer will have a complete shelter deck, electric valuable addition to Messrs. Donaldson's well known line. The Atheniaed to be ready to sail for Montreal in April. She is of 8,704 tons gross, and will dave engines of 4,500 i. h. p. DEDICATION.

By Longfellow.

With favoring winds o'er sunlit seas, We sailed for the Hesperides, The land where golden apples grow: But that, ah ! that was long ago.

How far, since then, the ocean streams Have swept us from that land of dreams, The land of fiction and of truth, The lost Atlantis of our youth

Whither, ah, whither? Are not these The tempest-haunted Hebrides, Where sea-gulls scream, and breakers roar, And wreck and sea-weed line the shore ? Ultima Thule! Utmost Isle!

Here in thy harbors for a while We lower our sails; a while we rest From the unending, endless quest. In a Norwich, Conn., restaurant, the owner possesses two dogs, one a black and tan, and the other a small fox ter-

rier with exceedingly sharp teeth. The

other day a patron of the place, while

At Ottawan who takes a very keen nterest in the Russo-Japanese war. who is elated with the early successed of the Japs and who hopes to see the Russian bear get a "hearty good licking," is Samuel Greenfield, Ottawa East. Mr. Greenfield is the man who is responsible for the firing of the noonday gun on Parliament hill. He is now over four-score years of age and has half a century of military service to his credit. As he faced the "Roosians" in the Crimean war his opinion of them is founded on practical experience. In conversation with the Journal, Mr.

small, at least from the North Shore, had only the actual delegates been counted. As a matter of fact, Kent sent no delegation at all, and I have reason to know that the gentlemen from Kent who were in St. John on the fact had other business which was have fought in several battles and it that date had other business which was ean campaign, and attached to the not in connection with the convention. heavy artillery was fighting with those Four of them, to my knowledge, were who served the siege guns in the there to interview the minister of trenches during the bombardment of railways on business which was entire-ly their own. Three others were there came to Canada with the Royal Artilto press the claims of a certain gen-tleman for a portfolio about to be vacated in the local government. A lit was the middle of winter, through couple of others simply took advantage of the cheap excursion rates to Loup. I then left the imperial service visit the city, and of the whole number and came to Ottawa, where I joined I think Cliff Atkinson and Jas. Barnes, the Ottawa Garrison Artillery, and ever pretended to be liberals, and they

> "I am the proud possessor of five medals and two bars and, what is not often obtained by one man, is two long service medals, one being for long service in the colonial forces, and the other for long service and good conduct in the imperial forces." When asked about the outcome

> the present war Mr. Greenfield said: "I would not like to express an opinion in regard to it, but I do know that I have faced the Russian soldiers, and found them hard and stubborn fighters. They die like heroes at their posts. Magnificent bravery and implicit obedience to the officers commanding are their marked characteristics as fighting men. I have known the Russian infantry to march without a halt for 30 miles, and then begin at once to fight. Their cavalry is second to none in the world, and are officered by men well disciplined in the art of war.

"Should Russia be able to concen trate her land forces near the scene of action, it will be a fierce and bloody struggle before they will surrender, for there is no doubt that they are more skilled in the art of war than and activity of the Canadian people, when they hurled battalion after battalion of grey-coated infantry at us erals have not dared to attempt any us all into the sea. But not knowing with a dogged determination 56 material change in the tariff drafted the fighting qualities of the Japs, . I or in the policy adopted by the con- would not be surprised to see the Russervatives. But the fact of great pro-gress and development during the lib- "The Japs, no doubt, have a decided 64 eral regime is regarded by the liberals advantage over the Russians, as they conclusive proof that they and they are so near the seat of war and can one are entitled to the credit for it put their forces into action with much greater ease, but that is only on the The real difference between the two sea, and when the fighting starts on arties today, notwithstanding Sir land I think it will be quite a different

"The recent victories on the water what the outcome of the present struggood thrashing."

Samuel Greenfield was born in Linwood, county Lincolnshire, England, 80 years ago, and came to this country in 1862 with the Royal Artillery, Greenfield resides at 59 Second street, Ottawa East, and is the father of ten children: Robert, who is married and resides on Gilmour street, is employed in the post office department; John, as-EW STEAMER FOR DONALDSON sistant P. O. inspector, B. C.; Samuel, Methodist minister in New York; Fred, residing in Montreal, and Arthur, the eldest, who lives in this city. Four daughters are married and Emily is at home with her father. Mr. Greenfield is a widower, his wife dying after reaching a good old age. Although Mr. Greenfold is rather feeble, he still fires the noon-day gun on Parliament Hill. and will be seen at his desk in the

> SAYS JAPANESE WILL WIN J. F. Junkin Confident of Their Ability

TORONTO, Feb. 19 - "The Japanese believe in the Samurai precept," said J. F. Junkin of the Manufacturers Life light, and all modern appliances for J. F. Junkin of the Manufacturers Life the rapid handling of cargo, and in in his talk upon Japan and China in every respect is expected to prove a St. Paul's school house last night. "That is the advice to strike like lightning and strike hard. This they as the vessel will be named-is expect- have done in the opening of the war. As a result of the war, Mr. Junkin's opinion was, the Russians would have to withdraw their troops from Manchuria and Corea and give up the scheme of annexing these 'two provinces. The effect of the war upon the Chinese would be to give that country an impetus and a desire to get abreast with the world The Chinese taught the Japanese a great many things in the early ages, but they are now being taught by the Japanese, who, after they had learned all that the Chinese could teach them, started to learn from other sources.

"In my trip to Japan about two years ago," concluded Mr. Junkin, "I noticed one thing and that was that in all the things done by the government they got a report as to the best style of workmanship to be had, and then, without two or three years' delay that is usual in this country, the undertaking was at once proceeded with. I venture to prophecy that within a short number of years you will see Chinese students trained in the Imperial University at Tokio teaching the millions of Chinese soldiery in the arts pertaining to modern warfare."

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature

THE RUSSIANS AS FIGHTERS.

Opinion of Man Who Met Them in the Crimea—Samuel Greenfield Takes Keen Interest in the War-Creditable Military Career.

(Ottawa Journal.) Greenfield said: "I have been in several wars and

later Foot Guards, from which I re tired with the rank of staff-sergeant.

lly, is easily stated. The liberal have inspired the Japs to look for still arty virtually stands upon the ground greater victories, which may not be so easily achieved when they meet the enemy on land, and time only will tell gle will be, although my heartfelt sympathy is with the Flowery Kingdom, and I hope that when Japan gets into hand-to-hand fighting with the 'Bear' that she will give them a hearty

> leaving Chicago about midhight, was Voyage to Halifax. HALIFAX, Feb. 18 .- The Hamburg-American str. Pallansea reached port this afternoon with a record of three hurricanes and a fire in her forward hatch to mark a voyage which the captain says was the most tempestuous he has experienced since he went to sea, forty years ago, making about seventy trips across the Atlantic. The Pallansea left Hamburg on January 19. On January 28th the first storm came, carrying away the funnel stays and breaking its base. With the steam-

Langevin block every day. feet above the water line, the work of rigging up temporary guys was difficult, but it was successfully affected. Two days later the second hurricane blew just as violently as its predeces-When at its height the accomto Oust Russians from Manchuria and Corea. .

modation ladder was broken and washed over the bridge, parts of the boat deck carried away and the boats damaged.
With an insecure funnel the captain feared the guy ropes might burn, and with a coal supply inadequate to finish the voyage to Halifax, it was decided to run before the wind and later to head for the Azores, 400 miles distant. The islands were reached on February 2nd, repairs were effected, and on Feb. 8th the Pallansea started for Halifax. On Monday last the third storm broke over the steamer, and while it was at its height fire was discovered in the forward hatch. The place was sealed up, steam was introduced, and in three hours the flames were extinguished. The damage consisted chiefly in destruction of carpets that were stowed there. The Pallansea landed 138 passengers here. She will sail for New York tomorrow.

BULL DOG AND WILD CAT FIGHT. Lumbermen working in the Hagerman camp, on the head waters of the Lepreaux river, have a bull dog that they think is able for anything that walks. As evidence of its fighting qualities they will show visitors the skin of a good sized wild cat. The animal was killed by the dog after one of the fiercest fights the men ever expect to see. They say the wild cat came around the camp and evinced a disposition to be friendly. It wanted to make up with the dog, but the latter did not want any companion and showed fight. The wild cat took up the challenge, and they were at it in a battle that only ended with the death a battle that only ended with the death of the intruder. The dog was badly torn and lacerated, but prouder of his dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO. triumph than the woodsmen were of



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Details of Another Case.

\*Dear Mrs. Prikear:—Ignorance and carelessness is the cause of most of the sufferings of women. I believe that if we properly understood the laws of health we would all be well, but if the sick women only knew the truth about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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FATAL RAILWAY COLLESION

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 20.-The

Pennsylvania passenger train No. 8,

604 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Pinkham, whos address a Lun, Mass., will and wer hear fully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick was in.

A STORMY TRIP.

**Encountered Three Hurricanes on Her** 

wrecked early today at Hobert, Ind., forty miles east of Chicago in a headon collision with a freignt train. Chas. Strayer, baggage master of 'Chicago, was killed, and mail clerks Bricker, Bowers, Thomas and two passengers, E. G. Weisenberger and C. K. Haverin and S. A. Lindner, fireman of Fort Wayne, were all seriously injured. Young Yeomanry Officer (airing his exploits in the late war)-And among other things, don't you know, I had a horse shot under me. Fair Ignoramus
-Poor thing! What was the matter with it?-Punch. Why Areer rolling about on her beam, ends, with the seas not only washing the decks but breaking over the bridge 45

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ON LAND BRINGS

Cossacks Attack Japanese Skirmish-

ers and Take a Few Prisoners— Russian Efforts to Obtain

More Ships.

Russia's Story of the Beginning of the War Accuses Japan of Treachery—Russia Angry at the United States.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20.-A despatch from Port Arthur today says the first land encounter occurred yesterday. A picket of Cossacks attacked a small detachment of Japanese troops on Korean territory. The Cossacks captured some Japanese prisoners on whom they found maps and papers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20.-The collision was presumably between reconnoitering parties. A general engagement is not anticipated immediately. A special Port Arthur despatch says the Japanese fleet was observed February 18, cruising off that port. Reports from Northern Korea say the Koreans are showing a decidedly friendly attitude to the Russians. The Manchurian railroad is conveying troops without difficulty to the various point of concentration. Native reports say that the Chinese pirates since the outbreak of hostilites have been displaying such activity in eastern Asiatic waters as to almost paralyze the coasting trade.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20. - According to the terms of an imperial order just issued, political suspects under police surveillance are permitted to enter the army in the field as privates, after which the minister of the interior and the minister of justice can order the withdrawal of police supervision

over such persons. Another decree appoints a special commission under the presidency of hereditary Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the czar, to arrange for the most speedy construction of submarine boats, cruisers and other vessels, to meet the expense of which a public subscription has been started

#### by the press. CHARGES AGAINST JAPAN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20 .- A Russian account of the events immediately preceding the rupture with Japan is published in the official Messenger today with the object of rectifying certain statements from Japanese sour-

In this account it is stated that on receipt of the last Japanese proposals. January 16, the government immedi ately proceeded to examine the Japanese demands, and on January 25, M. Kurino, the Japanese minister, was informed, in reply to his inquiry, that the czar had entrusted the proposals to a special conference, the members of which would meet Jan. 28. and that his majesty's decision would probably not be given befor Feb. 2.

On the last named date, Emperor Ni cholas ordered the preparation of a draft of definite instructions to Baron de Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan, based on the deliberations of this conference. On Feb. 3, identical telegrams were sent to Viceroy Alexieff and Baron de Rosen, containing the text of the draft of a proposed Russian agreement, with a full statement of reasons which prompted Russia to modify the Japanese proposals and general instructions to Baron de Rosen concern ing the presentation of the reply to the Japanese government. Forty-eight hours before the receipt of the news of the rupture. Foreign Minister Lamsdorff notified M. Kurino, of the despatch of the Russian reply.

On Feb. 5, Viceroy Alexieff notified the foreign office of Baron de Rosen's receipt of the reply. JAPAN ACCUSED OF DUPLICITY

On Feb. 6, at 4 p. m., M. Kurino quite unexpectedly handed Count Lamsdorff two notes, notifying him of of Kentucky is the the rupture of the negotiations and of Life.-Judge. the diplomatic repations, and adding that he. M. Kurino, and his staff would leave St. Petersburg Feb. 10.

These notes were accompanied by private letter from M. Kurino to Count Lamsdorff, expressing the hope that the rupture of relations would be confined to the shortest possible time. On the same day Viceroy Alexieff, Baron deRosen and all the Russian representatives at Pekin, Tokio and the capitals of the great powers were informed by urgent telegrams of the rupture arelations and of the issue of an imperial order withdrawing the Russian legation from Tokio, and laying on Japan the responsibility for all consequences ensuing. The communication con cludes:

"Although the breaking off of diplo matic relations by no means implied the opening of hostilities, the Japanese government as early as the night of Feb. 8, and during Feb. 9 and Feb. 10 committed a whole series of revolting attacks on Russian warships and merchantmen, attended by violations of International law. The decree of the Emperor of Japan declaring war was

not issued until Feb. 11.' DISASTER TO RUSSIAN TROOPS ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20.-With reference to the sensational stories of disaster to Russian troops at Lake Baikal, (one report saying that three regiments were drowned while atempting to cross the ice covered lake), it is explained that the trans-Baike line was blocked at the Baikal station during the night of Feb. 18 by an avalanche of snow which fell from a neighboring mountain. A train having troops on board dashed into the ob-

truction, the locomotive was derailed One soldier was killed, five were severely injured, and fourteen were slightly hurt. Traffic was said to be reimed the following day,

Further advices from Port Arthur to-day say that all the women and chil-dren and most of the male civilians LOSS TO JAPAN. have left that place and that practically only the garrison remains.

RUSSIAN PATRIOTISM.

The wave of patriotism sweeping over ial feeling, even the wild tribes of the Caucasus, the discontented Finns and sullen Poles forgetting their griev-ances and coming forward to volunteer their services to the common father-

An instance of devotion among the Czar's Hebrew subjects is afforded by the act of 45 Jewish doctors in throwing up their practices to go to the front. Before leaving they attended a service held in a synagogue here. Rabbi Drabkin mad a fervid address to a large congregation, which included Baron Ginzburg and other Jewish notables. He said:

"Our fatherland is passing through a lifficult epoch. The moment has come when you, my brothers, must show the whole world that you are not unworthy sons of your country, and that although standing apart before the alter of religion, you are united with other citizens before the altar of patriotism and are ready with all the Czar's faithful lieges to sacrifice yourselves for the fatherland.

"Remember that Russia is strong, not only in arms, but in God's bless-

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. - "Russia will ook upon the present attitude of the United States toward her as a visitation of divine justice because she did not heed the appeals from the Boers for help during their struggle against Great Britain," said Baron Ugene de Fersen, a Russian nobleman, cousin of Baron A. A. Slippenbach, Russian consul at Chicago, who is now here on a

visit. "Time and again," continued the baron, "did President Kruger appeal to Russia for sympathy and help against England, and as often did the Russian government refuse to aid the Boers in the conquest of the Philippines by the United States no note of protest was heard from Russia. But when Russia peacefully occupied Manchuria. pouring millions of roubles into the development of the country and its great resources. does the United States hold aloof from our affairs? No. There is developed in the United States a great interest in the preservation of the integrity of China, and protest is made

to Russia. "It is most incomprehensible to us should so turn upon us."

DON'T LET YOUR WIFE THRASH YOU.

Chicago Judge Advises Husbands to Lake Manitoba, from St John, N B. Employ "Corrective Sternness."

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1.—"I have no N B. patience with a man who lets his wife thrash him," Judge Tuley said today after listening to the complaints of Frederick A. Jahnke, petitioner for a divorce from Anna M. Jahnke on the grounds of "extreme and repeated cruelty.' "It is the duty of the husband to make

the wife obey," the Judge declared. "He should exercise a corrective sternness where necessary, and show that he is naster of the house. It is not necessarv to beat her to accomplish this. Take hold of her sharply, make plain the fact that she is exceeding her wifey obligations, and impress upon her he fact that the man is the ruler of the ome to an extent that precludes any

right of violence from her." Jahnke was married in 1899, and beore leaving his wife in 1903 declares that he went through many trying experiences. He was frequently beaten with a shoe. At the breakfast table he was forced to keep an eve on his wife to be able to dodge dishes and other missies

Judge Tuley was not satisfied with he complaints, and refused to grant a decree until he was convinced by later evidence that the man was not physically capable of assuming the management of Mrs. Jahnke.

AT THE MINSTRELS. "Mistah Jinglesnapper." said Mistah Johnsing, "I has er 'c'nund'um fo yo'

"Yo' has? Den, suh, tell me what hit is." "What am de diffunce ertween

drop curtain an' a actoh? an' de actoh gits a role." "No suh: no suh!"

"Den what is de diffunce?" "De actah in his time plays many pahts an' de curtain in its time pahts many plays."

At this juncture J. Roozlety Flopper, the eminent contra tenor arose and sang his lovely ballad. The Moonshine Sunshine of My

### BIRTHS.

FREEZE-On Thursday, February 18th, to the wife of Charles M. Freeze, a daughter.

### DEATHS.

CARR-At Richmond, Car. Co., on Feb. 1st 1904, John Carr, aged 72 years, leaving widow, seven sons and one daughter to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate

husband and father. CUNNINGHAM .- At Skiff Lake, York Co., Feb. 19th, of old age, James Cunningham, aged 91 years, leaving a widow, four sons and five daughters, to mourn their less. EDGETT-On Feb. 18th, after a short illness, Wallace Havelock, youngest son of J. Edgar and Ada M. Edgett, in the thirteenth year of his age.

GARDNER.-At his residence, 104 Carman then street, Saturday, Feb. 20th, Samuel Gardner, aged ninety years. HAMILTON.-At Rexton, Kent Co., N. B., on Feb. 19th, after a short illness, Bessie Shaw, daughter of Rev. Wm. Hamilton.

aged 16 years. ARKIN.-At St. John West, Feb. 19th, John LARKIN.—At St. John West, Feb. 19th, John Larkin, of paralysis, in the 74th years of his age, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughters to mourn his loss.

LATTIMER.—In this city on Feb. 19th, after a lingering illness, Debordh, wife of Wm Lattimer, in the 34th year of her age, leaving a husband and three children, father, mother, two brothers and five sisters to mourn their loss.

McQUADE—At his late residence, 22 Rock street, Sunday morning, Feb. 21st, James McQuade, aged 28 years.

McQuade, aged 28 years. SIMPSON-At New York, Feb. 18th, Mary, wife of Captain Wm. Simpson, and daughter of George Marsh of this city, leaving

a husband and two children.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Feb 19—Str Westport III, Powell, from Westport, gen cargo and pass. Coastwise—Sch Annie Hasper, 92, Wilson rom St Martins. Feb. 20.—Coastwise—Sch Effort, 63, Milner Sailed. ST. MICHAELS, Feb. 18.—Sld, str Pallanz Feb. 21.—Str Senlac, from Halifax via N

Hamburg, for Halifax. Sailed, str Cymric, for Liverpool. Feb 19-Ship Astracana, Griffiths, for Mel boufne, Australia.
Feb. 20.—Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, for Liverpool.
Str Montrose, Evans, for London via Hali-SPOKEN.

Coastwise—Str Westport III, Powell, for Sandy Côve; soh R Carson, Pritchard, for St Martine. Feb. 22.—Coastwise—Str Senlac, Penney, Sailed. Feb 19-Str Florence, Williams, for Londo ris Sydney. Str Manchester Commerce, Feb. 20.—Ship Astracana, for Melbourne Australia.

Feb. 22.—Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, for Liverpool.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SHIP NEWS.

ports, mase and pass. Feb. 22.—Coastwise—Sch Thelma,

Cleared.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Feb. 18.—Ard, strs Pallanza rom Hamburg via St Michaels; Lakonia, rom St John. At Halifax, Feb 19, str Manchester City, orrest, from Manchester. HALFAK, Feb 19-Ard, str Manchester

City, from Manchester (and cleared for St Sld, str Pallanza, Schaarmberg, for HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 20.—Ard, strs Flor nce, from London via St John; Damara

from Liverpool via St Johns, N F. Sailed, str Manchester City, Forest, for Cleared, str Dahome, for Bermuda, West ndies and Demerara.

Cleared. Cleared, str Pouyer Quertier (cable), for Sailed.

Sailed, strs St John City, Bovey, for Lon-

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. QUEENSTOWN, Feb 19-Sid, str Cretic from Liverpool), for Boston. LIVERPOOL, Feb 19-Ard, str rom New York via Halifax. PRAWLE POINT, Feb 19-Passed, str Huna, from Portland for London. MOVILLE, Feb 19-Sld. str Bavarian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St John. BROW HEAD, Feb 19-Passed; str Lak

Manitoba, from St John for Liverpool. KINSALE, Feb 19-Passed, str Turcoman rom Portland, Me, for Liverpool and Bris-man, for St John, N B.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 19.-Sld. str Empress of India, for Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.-Ard, strs Turcoman, from Portland, Me, for Bristol; 21st, Sailed 20th, str Manchester Trader (from Manchester), for Halifax, N S, and St John.

York, from New York. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21.-Ard, strs Sylvania, from Boston; Umbria, from New York. QUEENSTOWN Feb 21 -Sld str Etruria (from Liverpool), for New York. At Port Elizabeth, Feb 18, bark Charles E Lefurgey, Olsen, from Barry via St Vincent,

At Barbados, Feb 9, bark Robert S Beshard, Andrews, pard, Andrews, from Rio Janeiro; str Orin-oco, Bale, from Halifax, etc, and sailed for Demerara. Sailed.

ISLE OF WIGHT, Feb. 18 .- Passed, str Lake Michigan, from St John, N B, and Halifax. N S. for London. QUEENSTOWN, Feb, 18 .- Sld, str Majes tic (from Liverpool), for New York. From Barbados, Feb 6, sch Arctic, Anderon, for St Vincent (with oil and shingles ex sch Alert, from New York for Africa) From Glasgow, Feb 19, str Indrani, Gillies or Newport News.
From Barry, Feb 17, str London City, Donerty, for Boston.

herty, for Boston.

From Kingston, Ja, Feb 22, str Mantinea,
Pye, for Manzanillo and north Hatteras. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. EASTPORT, Me., Feb. 18 .- Ard, fishing schr W H Moody BOSTON, Feb. 18 .- Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Niger, from Boothbay laska, from do.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 18 .- Ard, sch Beaver, from New London for Halifax. At Lagos, Jan 27, sch Laura, Inness, from New York. At Buenos Ayres, Jan 28, ship Brynhiida, Meikle, from Boston.

At St Thomas, Feb 10, bark Peerless Byrnes, from Grenada. rop curtain an' a actoh?"

At Pernambuco, Feb 4, sch Amanda, Fitz"Basy, simple! De curtain gits a roll gerald, from St Johns, NF. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Feb 19-Ard, U S revenue cutters Woodbury and Seminole, breaking up ice in the harbor; sch Hattie from Parrsbore, NS. BOSTON, Feb 19-Ard, str Harlaw, from

Halifax, NS. Sld, strs Fitzclarence, for Antwerp via Baltimore; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. NEW YORK, Feb 19-Ard, schs Lavinia M Snow, from Macoris, etc; Childe Harold, from Jacksonville.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 19-In port, schs Annie Bliss, from Elizabethport for Belfast; Eugene Borda, from do for Rockland; A P Emerson, from Providence for St John Clara Jane, from New York for Calais; William Marshall, from St John for Washington: Scotia Queen, from River Herbert, NS for New York; Beaver, from New York for Halifax, NS.

At Charleston, Feb 18, str Capac, Rose At Mobile, Feb 18, sch Florence R Hewson, Dionne, from Barbados.

At Havama, Feb 10, sch Basutoland, Roper, from Port Tampa. rom Port Tampa. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Ard, str Nemea, from Tampico. Sailed, Feb 20th, str Tanagra, for Nor-

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Sld, sch Golden Rule, for Yarmouth, N S. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Ard, str Palanza from Hamburg via St Michaels and Halifax. BATH, Me., Feb. 20 .- Sid, schs Donzella, for Liverpool, N S; Pleasantville, for do. GULFPORT, Feb. 19 .- Ard, bark Hornet, Churchill, from Havana. EASTPORT, Me., Feb. 21 .- Ard, sch Al-

aska, from New York. BOSTON, Feb. 20.-Sld, str Harlaw, Halifax, N S. BOSTON, Feb. 21.-Ard, strs Ultonia, from Liverpool; Lancastrian, from London; Boston, from Yarmouth, N S.

Sailed, str Mystic, for Louisburg, C B. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 21.-Ard, str Cape reton, from Louisburg, C B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 21.-Ard,

sch Marjorie J Sumner, from Norfolk for Halifax, N S. Sailed, str Lancaster (from Philadelphia), for Bath, towing barge Thomaston for Lynn. At New York, Feb 20, brgt Dixon Rice, At Antwerp, Feb 18, str English King, Saunders, from Baittmore. Cleared

At Jacksonville, Feb 17, brig Alice, Inmess, for San, Domingo CN7.
At Havana, Feb 11, sch Leonard Parker,
Knowlton, for Gloegtown.
At Pensacola, Fla, Feb 18, str Manchester
Spinner, Mann, for Port Inglis.

From Singapore, Feb 19, str Eretria, Mul-cahey, from New York for Hong Kong. From New York, Feb 20, str Tanagra, Ke-sce, for Nortolk, Va, and Rotterdam. From Algiers, Feb 21, str Himera, Lock-hart, from Japan and China for New York.

MEMORANDA. Anchored in Vineyard Sound, Feb 19, schs Marjorie J Summer, from Norfolk for Hall-fax; Paul Palmer, Rebecta Palmer, Clara A Donnelly, Gardiner G. Deering and one four In port at Buenos Ayres, Feb 1, bark Ladymith, Wadman, from Weymouth, NS, ar-lyed Jan 25, for New York. In port at Buence Ayres, Jan 10, bark Cal-houn, for a port between New York and Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 21—Ship-

Ship Scottish Hills, Robbins, from Hamurg for Honolulu, Jan 23, lat 15 S, lon 36 W.

ping which had been almost at a standstill or several days on account of the extensive ice fields, once more began to move today, when the large fleet of tugs, aided by the warm, southerly breeze, released their tows, and proceeded north over the shoals. Much of the ice in the outer harbor which has been broken by the tugs, has drifted into Vineyard Sound, where several vessels are still frozen in solid, and when the ice in the inner harbor begins to move it will be a serious menace to the improsoned craft. Passed Perim, Feb 18, str Queen Olga, Cheplin, from Calcutta for Philadelphia. Passed down at Marous Hook, Pa, Feb 19, str Aureole, from Philadelphia for South-

REPORTS. CITY ISLAND, Feb 17-Bound east-The following before reported anchored here icebound still remain: Schs Keewaydin, from Port Johnson for St John; Maggie Todd, from South Amboy for Eastport; Sarah C Smith, from Port Johnson for Portland. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 17-Sch Henry

Miller, Capt Watts, from Brunswick for Boston with a cargo of yellow pine lumber, arrived here last night so badly covered with ce that it was necessary to cut the halyards in order to get sails down. She will probably tow to her destination.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. SCITUATE, Mass., Feb. 16.—The light at he entrance to the harbor collapsed at 4 p. n. It was erected in 1891, and was a red

Portland, Me., Feb. 18, 1904.

From West Quoddy Head to Portland Head (Outside passage.) Notice is hereby given that Sail Rock rhistling buoy, reported Feb. 5 as dragged MACHIAS, Feb. 18.—Machias Day is farther out to sea than at any time since 1838. The ice extends to Round Island. The buoy on Round Island Flats has been aced by the ice, carried a mile in a nwesterly direction and dropped in the asage between Round Island and Salt Is-WOODS HOLL, Mass., Feb. 18.— Captain Wadsworth, of revenue cutter Algonquin, reports that the Cross Rip lightship has been

carried one-fifth of a mile NNW16W from her THE DESTROYER. Edward Sydney Tylee.

A dwarfish thing of steel and fire: A dwarnsh using of steel and fire;
My iron nerves obey
The bidding of my crafty sire,
Who drew me out of clay,
And sent me forth, on paths untrod,
To slay his puny clan;
A slave of hell, a scourge of God,
For I was made by Man.

When foul fog curtains droop and meet Athwart an oily sea;
My rhythmic pulse begins to beat;
'Tis hunting time for me.
A breathing swell is hardly seen, To stir the emereld dee As though that ocean jungle green I. velvet-footed, creep

And lo! my prey, a palace reared Above an arsenal. Above an arsenal,
By lightning's viewless finger steered,
Comes on majestical.
The mists before her brows dispart;
And 'neath that Traitor's Gate
The royal vessel, high of heart,
Sweeps queenlike to her fate.

Too confident of strength to heed menacing faint sound, As from their leash, like bloodhound The snub torpedoes bound: She does not note them quartering wide, Nor guess what lip is this Where tossed on turbid waters lies Its biting Judas kiss.

Till with a roar that frights the stars, Till with a roar man frights the stars,
Her cracking timbers rend,
And lurid smoke and flaming spars
In one red storm ascend;
Whose booming thunder drowns the cries
Of myriad souls in pain; That press on her stately side My quarry, torn in twain.

ABOUT RUSSIA.

Marriage does indeed become a lottery in the Russian province of Smoonsk. Every three months there is a most extraordinary lottery drawing. The tickets cost about fifty cents and there is only one prize. This consists of the entire sum made by the sale of the tickets, amounting to about \$2,500, ogether with a lady described as of

noble birth. The tickets are only sold to men, and the winner of the prize has to take the lady or forego the money. If married already he may, however, put any friend to whom he wishes to do a good urn in the position of prize winner. It may happen that the winner of the lottery is willing to marry the lady ation to me this evening. "We shall but that he does not meet with her ap- know more by and by," were his reproval. In that case they are permitted to remain in single blessedness and

to divide the money. It is not difficult to imagine that even in Russia, where old maids are generally looked down upon, the chosen bride may often decide that the sum of two hundred and fifty pounds is a nore desirable possession than a lord and master of whom she knows nothing.

KING EDWARD HURT. tion. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-While King Edward was inspecting the cruiser Cumberland here yesterday, says a cable to the Sun, from Portsmouth, he slipped on a water tight door and fell, slightly injuring his leg. When he subsequently went to the naval bar- Tehatchipi station. The oil tank exracks, a gymnasium chair was provided to enable him to preside at a dinner

RAIN AND FLOODS.

The City Deluged---Some Streets Impassable.

Considerable Damage by the Gale and Storm of Monday—Heavy Rain Fall With Corresponding

III Results.

From six o'clock Monday morning intil late in the evening St. John was deluged with rain. At noon the official gauge at the observatory showed a rainfall of half an inch, and by eight o'clock last night this had increased to one decimal two. Anyone who was on the streets yesterday will need no figures to convince him that vesterday was most disagreeably wet. The temperature on Sunday morning was four above. During the day the veather rapidly moderated, and early in the evening registered 33 above. During yesterday the thermemeter re nained above the freezing point, going as high as 40. This is the first time this month that the thermometer has got above the freezing line.

To add to the misery of pedestrians a high wind blew the rain into their faces. At noon yesterday a velocity of 33 miles per hour was shown, the direction being from the southwest. The streets were probably never in a worse condition, cataracts pouring down many of the sidewalks, forcing people into the streets, where they had to wade in a soft slush. In the evening this state, if anything, grew worse, many of the crossings being whirling streams of cold and muddy water; in some places, as at the head of Carleton street, the water lay sev-

eral inches deep. The damp seriously affected the lighting power, several streets being in total darkness, and the hapless traveller kept plunging knee deep into m. It was erected in 1891, and was a red light on a tall fron mast in solid rock, extending out to the North Dreakers.

CHATHAM, Feb. 16.—The relief lightship has been placed on Pollock Rip station and Pollock Rip lightship was towed west today by tender Azaleā.

The spar from which is suspended the lantern marking the entrance to Scituate Harbor, Mass, was yesterday carried away by the sea and ice. As soon as the spar can be replaced the light will again be exhibited.

SANDY HOOK, Feb 17.—A black can buoy, marked C, has been dragged about by the ice and is now anothered of the Hook in the channel. ice cold puddles. Storm and cold have

thing points to a fine day, but the streets will no doubt be very slippery No damage has yet been reported do not fear any washouts, unless the whistling buoy, reported Feb. 5 as dragged about one mile to the westward of its proper position, was replaced Feb. 15.

MACHIAS, Feb. 18.—Machias Bay is frozen thaw continues. Both roads agree that the rain is a blessing in that it is packing the snow and thus doing away with the continual trouble-caused by the snow drifting back on the track

About one o'clock yesterday a large section of the staging and board front erected on the new O'Regan warehouse was blown down, and fell with a crash ber carried away all the wires on the street, and broke one of the poles. broken and traffic suspended for some hours. The street was finally cleared about three o'clock. The roof of the old Salvation Army barracks on Mill street fell in at noon and the occupants of the building sustained considerable loss from water. Part of the building was occupied by the Earle Publishing Co., and the other portion as a feed

There is something pathetic in James Lowther's announcement of his early retirement from parliament says The London Chronicle. He was for many years, until reinforced by Sir Howard Vincent, the only avowed protectionist in the house of commons, but very few paid any serious attention to his arguments in those lonely times. And now, when the protectionist banner has been boldly unfurled in Birmingham, and the question made a fighting party issue, he is out of the fray. Mr. Lowther first entered the house of commons as far back as 1865, but he has had many electoral vicissitudes. In 1878 Disraeli sent him to Ireland as chief secretary, an appointment that created considerable astonishment at the time. and is still one of the unsolved political mysteries. He is fond of referring in his speeches to "Mr. Disraeli" - he never says Lord Beaconsfield - quoting from memory illustrative extracts from that great man's letters to him. and ingeniously suggesting that the future authorized biographer of "Dizzy" will find a gold mine of material in his Lowther correspondence.

(London Punch. o much like war that they are often taken for each other. It is almost impossible to overestimate the gravity of the situation. But I am doing my best.

A high official, who stands close to the Czar, and does not wish to stand any closer, made a significant observmarkable words. They are being widely quoted.

Tokio and St. Petersburg you will have column of good, newsy matter for the "Halfpenny Headline." Despatches from Rio de Janeiro saying that the Czar and the Emperor of Japan are planning an Arctic voyage

taking care to transpose the words

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Feb. 22.-An oil burning locomotive attached to a west-bound limited train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, caught fire today while standing at ploded, wrecking the locomotive and burning a buffet car and the station. The loss is \$50.000. No one was hurt, joints limber and muscles in trim.

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Court. from the railroads. I. C. R. officials Hon. Mr. Blair en Route to St. John —A Big Telescope on a Farm —The Alaska Boundary.

after having been thrown out. cross the street. In its fall the lum-The street railway trolley wire was

store. The building was badly flooded.

MEN OF THE DAY.

SIDELIGHTS FROM THE FRONT.

The situation looks like war. It looks

There is no news today. But by rewriting my despatches of yesterday,

together are to be received with cau-

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OTTAWA, Feb. 22.-In the supreme Casey and were incomplete at the hour

of adjournment. R. N. Venning, assistant inspector of fisheries, leaves for England tomorrow via New York in company with H. A. Little, one of the commissioners appointed to determine the amount which shall be paid by the Russian government for the seizure of Canadian sealing vessels in Behring Sea some ten

or twelve years ago. Sir Wm. Mulock is now on his way home to Ottawa from Mexico in his private car. He is expected in Ottawa

at the end of the week. Hon. A. G. Blair, the chief railway commissioner left for St. John today. By September next the largest 15.2 nch lens telescope will be mounted at the dominion observatory at the central experimental farm. The building is now practically completed except a great dome, which will be constructed of steel, with a metallic covering. W. F. King, chief astronomer, leaves for Washington in a few days to confer with Titman, superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey of the Unit-

of the Alaskan boundary according to the decision of the international tribunal. It was learned today that the negoiations which have been in progress or some time for the sale of the Russell House are about completed and

d States in regard to the delimitation

the deal is likely to be closed. Commercial Agent Jackson reports to the department of trade and commerce upon the prospects for increasing Canadian trade with the city and district of Hull, England, the chief drawback at present is lack of direct steamship ommunication with Canadian ports. He says if such a line were estabished Canadian food products would argely supplant importations from the United States of such articles as grain, timber, flour, butter, cheese and fruits. In the north of England about \$10,-000,000 is annually spent in purchasing of pit props and mining timber, and he recommends Canadian lumbermen to endeavor to capture this business. Hon. Mr. Scott. secretary of state. received a cable this morning from

Jurdan, the British minister resident at Seoul, Korea, stating that Rev. R. Macrae and Mrs. Macrae and Miss K. McMillan, who were at Hamheung, had arrived at Wonsan, and that Rev. A. F. Robb and family hoped shortly to reach Wonsan from Song Chin. In the police court this morning two Chinamen were sentenced to three months in jail at hard labor on a charge of keeping a gambling joint, while ten players or onlookers were each fined \$20 and costs, or two

months in jail. A NICE LIGHT BUSINESS.

"Oh, yes, I've opened an office," said he young lawyer. "You may remember that you saw me buying an alarm clock the other day." "Yes," replied his friend. "You have preference of 30 per cent. of the custo get up early these mornings, eh?" "Oh. no. I use it to wake me up when it's time to go home."

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TWO MEN LOST

Bishop Sweeny's Will Still By Str. York Castle in Vain Attempt to Rescue

> 8 7 MA 30 Which Were Brought into New York Str. Micmac.

a Grew.

NEW YORK, Feb, 22.-Two men were lest by the str. York Castle, court today judgments were resumed which arrived today from Delagoa in the appeal of Travers v. Bishop Bay, in an attempt to give aid on Feb. 21 to the Bangor, Maine, son. Wille La Newton about 200 miles southeast by south of Sandy Hook. The Newton was lumber laden from Brunswick Ga., for New York, and lost her rude derhead. The York Castle stood by the schooner from 2 o'clock till 8 o'clock in the morning, during which time the schooner displayed signals, Her boats were intact, but they failed to launch one to aid them's ally the York Castle tried to launch a lifeboat in charge of Chief Officer Alexander Turner with four men. The falls became tammed and as the shirt was rolling violently the five men were thrown into the sea. After considerable difficulty three of the men were rescued. The other two were lost. The two men lost were Chief Officer Turner and Carpenter Gray. Both belonged to Sunderland, England, Seeing that the schooner made no effort to launch her boats the York Castle proceeded.

The British str. Micmac, which ard rived today from Huelva, brought into port seven shipwrecked seamen, the captain and crew of the soh. Willie L Newton, which they abandoned at sea in lat. 37.30, lon. 72.08. The Micmad sighted the distressed schooner four hours after the str. York Castle abandoned the attempt to rescue the crew of the wrecked vessel. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Feb. 21st the first of ficer of the Micmac and five seamen launched a lifeboat and after considerable difficulty succeeded in transferring all hands from the wreck. Capt. Norwood of the Newton said the vessel had heavy southwest gales with a huge cross sea, which tossed schooner so violently that the rudderhead was twisted off. The schooner fell off in the trough of the sea, the waves breaking over her. She strained so violently that the crew were unable to keep the water from the vessel's hold. The leaks gained so rapidly that the vessel became waterlogged and unmanageable.

The Willie L. Newton sailed from Brunswick, Ga., on Feb. 14 with a full cargo of lumber, bound for New York. She was built at Bangor, Me., her home port, in 1881. Her net tonnage was 326.

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money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS

Claims of Great Britain, Germany and Italy Confirmed by the Hague Tribunal. THE HAGUE, Feb. 22 .- The arbitration tribunal which has been considering the claims of the blockading powers for preferential treatment of their claims against Venezuela has de-

cided unanimously that the three blockading powers, Great Britain, Germany and Italy, have the right to a toms duties at Laguayra and Puerto Cabello, the litigants to pay their own costs in the procedure, and divide equally the costs of the tribunal. The United States is commissioned to carry three months.

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overnor General la received in a wildly ner. His excellence cheered by over fought in South A sion was the anni Paardeberg Day. ing the soldiers' more City Hall was been with bunting and s it to the memory o who are sleeping deau Hall, the office South Africa were excellency at dinner King, proposed by eral, was honored Then followed the Comrades, which w This was to have of toasts, but Sir who had just retu asked his excellen say a few words a it, the minister of guests to join him their host, His En ernor. In proposi Frederick referred est which his exc fested in all things the Dominion, friendly interest in excellency they ov Paardeberg Day b who had served in toast was enthusia His excellency of s greeted with He said he deeply flattering terms in had proposed his b

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the privilege of ser with them. (Cheer Borden and he had in their views and f had invariably worl fect harmony. In officers to join Paardeberg Day, it object of asking speeches. His ide get together those South Africa and their battles and th would give a broad cessor not to let th dinner be a thing his hint was not Frederick would g in ample time nex and cheers.) Canad had played a glorio imperial battle. H of discussing Canad sibilities in imperial ter what anyone m ed if Paardeberg wo perial fight the you around him would and he did not thin men to sit down a if the empire were longed cheering.) this would be the which he would we on Paardeberg Day in them would alw wherever he might future anniversarie would not fail to best wishes. (Prolo Prizes for band m of \$30,000 are offered

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