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### Stood up for the Mayor.

March 2.-Hollis street rowded in every part; gallery last evening, by with the cause of free red to honor the mem-Emmet, the Irish revotyr of 1803. consisting of music re under the auspices

of the Clan-na-Gael the territory known as and the speakers they tribute to Emmet's Judge O'Neill Ryan of Rev. Eugene Sheehy of

s took an uncompromise platform of the Clanadvocates independd, to be sought by forcwith no regard to convery indication that the was in sympathy with ached, for it enthusiuded a reading of the inciples of the Clan-naclared that mere con tion tends to denation people and to lead the pelief that the Irish will ith something less than t republic. further declared that pire is already on the , leading to dismember-t Ireland's opportunity ching. For that opdress past grievances were asked to steadily

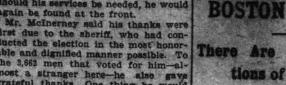
### er that a blow may be the independent the independence when time shall arrive.

THE MAYOR. ts of the evening were Essex hotel to Hold tre by a semi-military a Col. D. M. Calnan as and made up of three the 9th regiment, the lards of South Boston, and 17 of the A. O. H. Boyle O'Reilly, Thomas her and Celtic literary ole parade inclu

had been invited to ing, but he was no to a severe attack of his legs and feet. He the dinner in honor of Emmet during the af-t that he could not furength. as a considerable elence that seized upon ent of his absence last w the unfriendly spirit times in Irish gathern kind. uncement was made

Collins, chairman of the ittee for the evening. ollins would not be able there was considerable nan shouted, "He's no

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TWO WOMEN DEAD

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903.

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### really physically un-ent. The hissing conrked that Mayor Colchest friend of the Irish city, but he was inter-oud and startling voice

KED HISSERS.

continued: "No friend se will ever hiss the ck A. Collins. It should every Irishman that an e Gen. Collins is may itan city of Bos

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Irish liberty. read a telegraphic a spokesman for 3.000 similar purpose, an 'he presented Judge ed for about one upon the Irish que ars to prove his conten

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the satisfaction of his all Irish history no re-ssion has ever been se gland by peac in every case it had tatters the oft-repeated land is the friend of the and went deeply into bistory of the last 40 that, as he as us she had invari red to stab us treach

SHEEHY SPEAKS. vho intensely inter ugh it was late b to speak, reviewed Irish years, giving a graphic valorous deeds of great Il calculated to confirm t by physical force only, er secure her liberty, formulated land act, to in parliament soon, and ant be of an a tatives of the landle natives of the landlords national league, Father terized as a sham and a ind simple, designed to arm to the Irish tenant nobody but the landlords op it, will even form S m it will save fro ruptcy, he declared, timent of the meeting y against the proposed which so much is heard d from which some pro-s so much benefit to the

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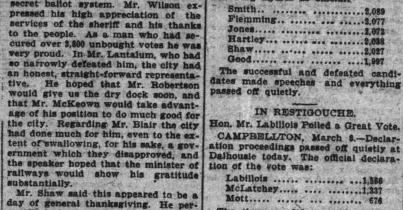
had been made by the government to the charges against them. They had won this election not by fair means, and their continued rule was in opposi-tion to the interests of the province. They had two governments which he wo not mention, considering the amiable trend the proceedings so far had taken. The government were promising great tion to the interests of the province. On the opposition side there had been many interested and conscientious workers, whose efforts, unfortunately, had been in vain. Mr Anderson had found it impossible to reach the city for this meeting, and on his behalf Mr. Agar wished to thank all those who had in any way assisted them in the recent work. In spite of his defeat he had many pleasant recollections of the campaign and would be ready and willing at the very next opportunity to The government were promising great things during the next five years. If they were sincere he recommended them above all things to establish a secret ballot system. Mr. Wilson ex-pressed his high appreciation of the services of the sheriff and his thanks to the nearlie As a mer who had not willing at the very next opportunity to enter the lists again and hoped for better success next time. At twelve o'clock the reading of re-

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sults from the city was commenced, and the corrected returns are as fol-CITY OF ST. JOHN.



railways would show his gratitude substantially. Mr. Shaw said this appeared to be a day of general thanksgiving. He per-sonally had reason to be thankful that he was to be allowed to stay at home and attend to his business, instead of soing to Fredericton and watching the government do things that made his heart sick. In all his public life he had been well treated. This was the first election he had run in which he had not received a majority of the votes. If the people had been let alone he would have also had a majority this time. He was very grateful to the other mem-bers of the ticket who, in his inability to do so, nad done all his canvassing for him. In another election should the issue be the same as in this one and The three candidates addressed the

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In New York. NEW YORK, March 5.-Elion Vail, 55 years old, and Elizabeth Vail, 22 years old, met death in a fire yeaterday. The older woman was suffocated and the younger jumped from the fourth story. James Vail, the son of the old-er woman, was the only one of the family who escaped. He had tried to rescue his mother and sister, but was caught by the flames and forced to run to the rear and descend by the fire escape to save his own life. The ten families in the house became panle stricken from the fire.

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nd than by ma market is firmer and prices are ding upwards.

WOODSTOCK, March 3.-Quite a large audience gathered in the Court House this afternoon on the occasion of the official declaration of the result of the polling. The sheriff gave out the following figures as official: The grip and pneumonis continue t nake alarming ravages in most of th

tending upwards. The grip and pneumonis continue to make alarming ravages in most of the New England cities. The death rate from diseases growing out of the grip is unusually high, while pneumonia, the most deadly of them all, causes from 30 to 40 deaths in this city week-iy. In Providence, it is claimed, near-ly one-quarter of the population is ill. the mortality being especially high among old people. Shawmut Congregational church here has adopted the vested choir, and is the first church of the Pilgtims in New England to take this step. In Newton Centre this winter the Meth-odist church adopted the plan, and also added to the service a processional and a redessional. In New York sev-eral of the Congregational and Meth-odist churchs are thus equipped. The vested choir, if anything, is more gen-real of the Congregational and Meth-odist church in this city to abandon the old style was Trinity, and there are now none with the old-fashioned choir. The first church to introduce the cassook and surplice was the Church of the Advent, an advanced ritualistic parish, more than twenty years ago. Att that time Bishoy East-burden the church. Mong recent weddings in this vicin-tin was so angered that he declined to visit the church. Mong recent weddings in this vicin-ting was that of William L. Budd of prince Edward Island. The caremony was performed by Rev. A. K. Mac-Leman, pastor of the Scotch Presby-terian church.

As the Result of a Fire in Their Home in New York.

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ind increased cost of fuel. The mills scarce and high, though some relief glad i too of when sustained. I and aim that they can make more by is expected in the near future. Live to say in conclusion, that while I have ind than by manufacturing it. The and boiled 30.

KINGS CO. DECLARATION. Speech of Mr. O'Connell, One of the **Opposition** Candidates.

(Special Hampton Correspondence.) On being called to the platform, Mr. O'Connell said: I came here neither to praise nor congratulate my conquerors, aor to slander them, but rather to thank the friends who stood so nobly up by Mr. O'Connell, regarding a cer-tain large firm, as neither of them had any proof except rumor. Mr. O'Con-nell had clearly taken his que from

nor to slander them, but rather to thank the friends who stood so nobly by me and my colleagues in our hard struggle against fearful odds. The at-torney general said in the course of his speech that he took it for granted the verdict on Saturday was an ap-proval of his acts and the local gov-ernment's policy. God forbid! It would be sad indeed if their small majority was interpreted that way. I will not charge them with using illegal means to accure that majority, but you all know the advantage any party has by being intrenched and well fortified. See what it did for the Boers in the late war. On many occasions they held the force that charged the trenches was as good a soldier as the men in the force that charged the trenches was as good a soldier as the men in the trenches. You know the advantage any government has over the opposi-tion, especially when there is an open hallot, so that each man can be watch-ed, and in some cases forced or other-wise persuaded to vote for the powers intinion elections the voter votes in a guiet room, away from svery eye but his Maker's, and is free to vote as his money from either side, or from both sides, as some have been accused of coing in this election. I do know of such a case, and worse.

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no haste for political honors, if at any time you see fit to call on me, as you did this time for your standard-bearer in any good cause. I shall cheerfully respond. If on the other band you decide that I can best serve any good cause by being a follower instead, I will do so. The battle is over and I have no hard feelings against those who fought honorably against me, and I am sure that most of them feel the same towards me. The attorney general then took the stand and amongst other things ex-pressed regret at what he termed the slanderous statements brought into the discussion by Mr. Sproul, and followed up by Mr. O'Connell, regarding a cer-

Mr. Sproul. Mr. O'Connell asked for five minutes to make a statement. It was granted. In regard to the offers made to this to make a statement. It was granted, In regard to the offers made to this Hampton firm the attorney general is mistaken. I know more about the transaction, said Mr. O'Connell, than Mr. Sproul or the attorney general either, as he did not make the offers personally. I had a statement hand-either, as he did not make the offers personally. I had a statement hand-either, as he did not make the offers personality. I had a statement hand-either in detail. He was first ap-proached, and refused to even coun-tenance it. He wrote down here to the other large stockholders in the firm, stating he wanted to have nothing to do with such a deal. He learned later that they had made some sort of con-cessions, but again dissented and told the other members he wished them to sive him a written statement to the effect that he hed nothing to do with that transaction, and he told me last inght to use his name and state to everyone that there was not money mough at Fredericton to buy him or to set him to sanction any political dat. He told me in the presence of this thear his name or the exact of the hear his name or the exact of the thear the order or the names. A GREAT SUFFEREER CURED.

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The schooner Thelms, Capt. Apt, is in Market slip from Annapolis with a cargo of apples for shipment to the old country. The schooner Sovereign, Capt. Thompson. from Westport, is unloading sait cod and pollock at South wharf.

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Alfred Knapp Cooliy Confesses i: Hamilton, Ohio, That He Killeg Them in Response to a Strange Impulse

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KNAPP'S CONFESSION OF HIS MURDERS.

On January 21, 1894, I killed Emma Littleman, in a lumber yard in Gest treet, Cincinnati. On August 1, 1894, I killed May Eck-

ert, in Walnut street, opposite' the Young Men's Christian Association, in

On August 7, 1894, I killed my wife, Jendie Connors Knapp, under the canal bridge in Liberty, street, Cincin-nati, and threw her into the canal. In Indianapolis, in July, 1895, I killed Ida Gebhard.

On December 22, 1902, I killed my wife, Annie Knapp, at No. 339 South Fourth street, in Hamilton, and threw her into the river at Lindenwald. This is the truth. ALBERT KNAPP. I make this statement by my own free will, and not by the request of any

officer or any one el ALBERT KNAPP.

Sworn to before me, this 26th day of February, 1903. C. F. BOSCH, Mayor.

sponsibility. His nervous system is normal, and the reflexes respond natu-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 27 .- Albert Knapp, who was arrested in this oity yesterday on the suspicion of hav-ing killed his wife, has confessed to five murders. He is in the Butler

county prison, in Hamilton, Ohio. Knapp is considered the most de-praved criminal caught in the United That Knapp will attempt to plead States since the running down of H. H. Holmes, whose many murders were disclosed in 1895, and who was hanged in Philadelphia.

Knapp's confession took place be-fore Mayor Bosch of Hamilton this afternoon. This is the list of his mur-ders, and the Hamilton police believe of men guarding the jail, how they

ders, and the Hamilton police beneve that there are more to come: Emma Littleman, killed in a Cincin-nati lumber yard, January 21, 1894. May Eckert, a child, strangled opposite the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation building, August 1, 1894. Is never defiant or restive under straint.

Jennie Connors Knapp, his second When he learned that a charge of murder in the first degree had been Bishop Casey's Sermon-Brilliant and thrown into the canal there, Augmade against him he remarked that it was nothing more than he expected. Ida Gebhard, a child, assaulted and but he showed no emotio

murdered in West Indianapolis, July 19, 1895. Her body was found several KNAPP'S FIRST WIFE OBTAINED days later in a barn in West Indian-A DIVORCE FROM HIM.

married Miss Gamble." The Hamilton police got several-boats late this afternoon and started down the river in search for the third wife's body. They failed to find the body where Knapp said he threw it. The police will extend their search down the river fifty miles if necessary. This third wife, who was murdered, called at the office of L. Reinhold, an Indianapolis attorney, last October and asked him to bring divorce proceedings for her. She said she feared Her hus-band would murder her, as he had made threats. He told her that she had not lived in Indianapolis long enough for a divorce case to be filed

autanapolis, where, on February 3, I

had not lived in Indianapolis long enough for a divorce case to be filed in the local courts. Since Knapp's return to this city, in December, he has, the police feel sure, been guilty of two barn burnings. When he was convicted for the assault on Bessie Drapler, he threatened to get even with every one concerned in

get even with every one concerned in his conviction. Former Sheriff Womack, then sheriff, gained his enmity. His barn was re-cently burned, and several thousand dollars' worth of fine horses and im-ported cattle perished. Albert Board-man was one of the jurors who con-victed him. His barn was burned about six or seven weeks are almost

about six or seven weeks ago. Almost every hour adds to the long list of

every hour adds to the long list of crimes laid to Knapp. Knapp made a long statement to-night in prison. He adhered to his written confession. Regarding his victims he said: "I was seized with an irresistible de

"I was selzed with an irresistible de-sire to choke them. I could not let go when I once began. I never feit any remorse, only a feeling of satisfaction when I knew they were dead. I used my hands in every case, except that of May Eckert. I choked that woman with a towel, but I could have done it with my hands."

EXPERTS PRONOUNCE HIM SANE Speaking for the doctors who examined Knapp, Dr. C. N. Huston said

amined Knapp, Dr. C. N. Huston said today: "Knapp is beyond a doubt a moral pervert, a degenerate of the most pronounced type, but there is no question as to his sanity and legal re-

rally. The pupils of his eyes are nor-mally susceptible to light, and there is no insanity nor epilepsy in his

insanity is probable, as he told the doctors and the police that he frequently suffered pains in his head. He said he had been kicked by a horse when he was four years old.

Knapp is in mortal terror of mob violence and begs pitcously for pro-tection from the supposed danger. He asked many times about the number

at St. Peters.

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uniformity of thee rowd being pleas- while others fainted from excess antly broken by groups of sisters in the feeling or fatigue. Meanwhile, the different gowns of the orders, Catholic pope proceeded slowly on what seemstudents and picturesquely attired ed to be a carpet of heads, absorbing friars.

THE curse of mankind is constipation. Nine-tenths, of the ailments we have can be traced to constipation. The bowels are for

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clean and in working order our systems. Con-

stipation is more prevalent among women than men, but it is too common in both. You may

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the entire attention of the vast throng, When the pope arrived at the throne When, finally the doors of St. Peter's were opened, an almost indescribable struggle occurred, in which all present ing the sedia gestatoria the pontiff struggle occurred, in which all present forgot the rules of politeness and strove hard with push of elbows and feet to reach the interior of the sacred edifice, while on all sides were heard cries of fear and imprecations not very well suited to the spot where a notable

cries of rear and many where a notable well suited to the spot where a notable religious ceremony was about to begin. Once inside the cathedral the ladies who wore lace gowns found them to be in a much mutilated condition, and some of the women were carried away in a fainting condition. The tribunes in a fainting condition. The tribunes days later in a barn in West Indian-apolis. Hannah Goddard Knapp, his third wife, murdered in Hamilton, Ohio, and her body thrown into the Miami River, December 22, 1902. In addition to these crimes Knapp has served five prison sentences, three for larceny and two for assault. He in 1883, when she was seventeen years in a served two terms in Jefferson, one

WAR STORIES BY MAX O' cences of Life French Army in 1870.

t the the short of these few re-ald like to be permitted to pay each soldier my warm tribute of an. He is as easy to lead as a ch-certubers and gay philosophy en-endure the greatest hardships w wrute. All he wants is justice. When he has received his provi-traightway goes to weigh his u-pread, his coffee, his surgar, even All he wants is his due, and if he he has find received short weight he fied and cheerful. A kind word from an officer will happy. A claarctia pffered to him whort of tobacco, will make a here I remainder one day passing a dier wijs was being taken to th His right hand had been shot off "Cheer up, my 507," I said to more through of you."

fighting for you. They will n the care of you." Heutenant, he replied, with the new?"

arctices foor?" Any and I put a small box of ready-made his breast pocket. I shall ne expression of grafitude on his auchier instance a devoted o ing his captain; whose leg had vitated.

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would have had to go without food n day. He was an old African soldier, and never with him a question of what he do, but rather of what he could not do stachmert and devotion to me were of a kind parent, and ha my times the as a kind and skilful nurse would. When at night, I had retired under tent, and was lying on some straw or her over me, he would come noiseless listen to find out whether I was asleep carefully tack ms in before he himself to lie dewa under his own tent. With a Tew pieces of work done host to lie dewa under his own tent. With a tew pieces of work done host to lie dewa under his own tent. Morise 3 bedstend, and my clothes every day most carefully examined an the best of honsewives. An officer has to stand on his dignity or less. My dear Rabier had no dign stand or, and thanks to that, he many successfully managed to scheme and a a dinner when I had lost all hope of a one. wou day. He

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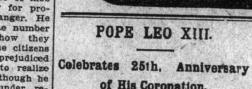
an abditioned farmhouse. The provisions had not arrived, and no had the slighest idea how soon they w arrive. The private soldlers carried t provisions in their knapsacks. They sure of their meals. But the officers ha rely on the arrival of the wagons. For two flours we sat in silence, a thirty of us. By six o'clock some prep to is forwn on the floor and try to sleep forzet, friumphant, smilling from ear ead, artered and announced that dinner ready. We looked at each other, speechless moeldites, rabbits and chickens, filling place with odorous perfumes. I heard, later on, that Rabler had rid

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to a neighboring village and called mayor, stating that he was ordered general commanding the division t for his staff. And he hero of the day

Poor Rabler! At the battle of Worth received a bulket which entered his h under the chin and came out between here and his right aye. As he was being taken away from attiched he signed to me that he wan to espeak i want to him and placed my e close to his mouth, when he said, in a to jardiy any here.

hardly audible: "Who will take care of you which I



of His Coronation.

Scenes in Rome-The Crush.

for larceny and two for assault. He in 1883, when she was seventeen years thas served two terms in Jefferson, one old. After living with him a few in Columbus, Ohlo, one in Joliet, III., months, she left him and obtained a and one in Michigan City, to which divorce.

in 1896 for an assault on Bessie Dra-**IAMBETH PALACE** pier, a child.

HIS CONFESSION UNEMOTIONAL. The Official Residence of the Knapp made his confession deliber-

Knapp made his confession deliber-ately and without emotion, though he did show some when he later spoke of dying in the electric chair. After his confession he admitted that he had repeatedly attacked women. He said pointed Archbishop of Canterbury will faith. to Mayor Bosch :

"I met the Littleman child in the Palace, which for some seven hundred years has been the official residence of "I went into the room with the Eckthe holder of that office.

ray master of ceremonies. During the offertory Miss Lawlor sang Mercadante's "Salve Maria." Bishop Casey spoke on the life of the pope, whose jubilee was being cele-brated. Twenty-five years ago Leo was decorated with the crown of the religious world and has upheld the disuity of his position in a truly Chrise

was decorated with the erown of the religious world and has upheld the dightly of his position in a truly Chris-tian manner. As the lion is a king fearless and watchful, so Leo stands today the king of the religious world, the sovereign pontiff of the Christian faith. Moses received from God a rod with which had power to rend asunder vast frocks. His mission was to care for the Israelites. The mission of the Christian church today is immeasur-ably greater than that assigned to

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T was taken prisoner at the battle of sadan, and after spending five menths of expirity in the fortress of Wesel, on the hine, I returned to France, and one morning surprised my mother at home. For five months and a hair she hind had no news and did not know whether I was a prisoner of the most is an end of the second of the

disaster of war is not always without disaster of war is not always without humorous side. and the French army ng enough reputation for bravery to a little joke at its own expense, I will in a few words, tell the erory of the are of the Chateau de Becon, of which a purz ful. We were some fifteen hum-braves who took part in it.

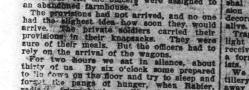
Or April 10th, 1871, we received from Mar-final MacMahon the order to attack and cap-time the Chateau do Becon, on the banks of the Seine, which castle was occupied by the Communist, who had placed on its ter-rece two batteries that swept everything on the road from Courbevois to Paris. The at-tack was to take place during the night. Now, every one knows that a night attack is absolutely no chance of success unless it is made by edit roops, by soldiers known way one to their officers. The French army way one to the Prance-German war, and the stiments were quickly reorganized with soi-ter inst returned from captivity, and with

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LETTER FROM C. N. VROOM.

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#### A SCOTIAN.

who was yesterday Eastport, on the citieating the republican tive of Weymouth, N. ny friends in St. John. merchant in Eastport. merits, for the city, Castport is republican and across the bay hear of his popularity s elected by about 65 in H. McFaul, the re-The republicans eight aldermen, the omposed as follows: Wesley Kaye, citinchard, republican; republican; Wm. S. n; Andrew J. Clark, H. Holmes, republic E. Greenlaw, repub-

#### FISHERMEN LOST EAVILY.

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We became inseparable chams.
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RUSSIA PREPARING. An Excuse to Attack Turkey

Jood for Poland. Its, and I was taken prisoner at the battle of Sedan, and after spending five months of captivity in the fortress of Wesel, on the Rhine, I returned to France, and one morn-ing surprised my mother at home. For five surprised my mother at home. For five Actuse Art. PETERSBURG, Saturday, Feb. 28 (via Artituhnen, German Frontier, March h)-forme publicists are of the opinion that only forme sublicists are of the opinion that only from the strenest language towards Turkey can prevent a war between Russia and Turke in the spring. They believe that the spring is the spring of the spri ined that my regiment was being reorganiz and I had to join it. ch 18th, 1871, the people of Parl sion of all the armament while based in their bards to deteri

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key are fi Dapers. LONDON, March 2.—The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Chronicle telegraph

boncent of the Daily Chromicle telegraphs fhat news has been received there of an en-gagement between Turkish troops and bodies of Macedonians and Bulgarians near Monas-tir. The Turks suffered a repulse. After the fighting thirty-two dead and many wounded men were found.

to attack and end scon, on the bar con, on the bar tie was occupied the baced on its section the BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2 .- Ne days have clapsed since the body of Edwin L. Burdick was found in his home with his fkull crushed. During that time the district attorney's office and the detective force of the city have worked night and day on the

Dr. Chase's Ointment No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by

FORMALIN HALTS HYDROPHOBIA. -----

an Severely Bitten by Alleged Mad Do Improves After First Injection. 1920-WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March /1 .- An

travenous injection of formalin has, ac-cording to the physicians of the local hos-pital, prevented the development of a case of hydrophobia.

I Joseph Chappeaux was bitten three weeks ago by a dog which was alleged to be mad. Chappeaux's condition became so violent that his right arm was amputated. A large abscess formed on the patient's left shoul-der, which greatly puzzled the surgeons. It was decided to try formalin and an injec-tion was given.

vas decided to try formalin and an injec-ion was given. Before the formalin was injected Chap-eaux's temperature was 104, and after the election it immediately fell to normal, and great improvement was noticed in the gen-ral condition of the patient. Chappeaux ontinued to improve and has at no time ince shown any symptoms of hydrophobla.

THE BELLEISLE ROUTE.

THE BELLEISLE ROUTE. Captain A. Peatman of the steamer Springfield, says the stern-wheel boat will be put on the Belieisle route as soon as the river opens, and will be kept there until early in June, when the new steamer, the Beatrice E. War-ing, will be ready to commence traffic. The Springfield will inaugurate the Gagetown - Fredericton System of freight and passenger transportation. The Beatrice E. Waring is being rap-idly constructed in Carleton, and will be finished according to the contract time



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Coughs, colds, hoursetses, and other throat aliments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-une tablets, ten cents per box. All druggiets

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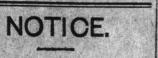
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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 7, 1903. ST. JOHN IS THE PLACE.

enter the service in the regular way Our Halifax correspondent tells of The civil service act was disregarded another proposed coal, iron and steel when he was admitted and when he enterprise, in fact of two others, about was promoted. He had a pull. Martinto be established in that province. eau is said to be a connection of an The one in which at this moment the important and influential personage. greatest interest will be felt is that This explains the circumstance that he which proposes to utilize the Springhill suddenly became a second class clerk coal mines, the Torbrook iron deposits over the heads of men who had been and the port of Parrsboro as the point long in the service and who had entered of contact. The coal field in this case in the regular way. It may explain is ample. Springhill produced over why a comparative newcomer should 400,000 tons of coal for sale last year, be found in a position which only tried and is capable of great expansion. and proved officers should hold. Coal is also available in other parts of But the discrimination should stop Cumberland county.

there. Now that this favored The iron deposits at Torbrook and individual has been found guilty the local government must continue. throughout the Nictaux region have on his own confession of forbeen worked extensively in connection gery, of passing forged paper with the Londonderry iron industry, and of the most extensive embezzle They were explored and developed by ments known in the history of the ser-Mr. Leckie, who is still supposed to vice at Ottawa, his pull should end. retain his interest in the property. His punishment should not be contin-The extent of these iron deposits is gent upon his refusal to make restiknown better to those interested than tution, but should be certain and sudto the general public, but if capitalists den and severe. have decided to invest several millions

in an enterprise dependent on this sup-CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS. ply it may be assumed that the field Nova Scotia makes official recognihas been carefully explored. It is mentioned in the Nova Scotia mines re- tion of the system of consolidated

expect if this new industry is to be can testify concerning the end stablished the promoters would conment which is given to reformers of sider an invitation to come to St. John. that kind. Besides the method cannot be pursued in provincial elections, for THE CASE OF MARTINEAU. the law is all in favor of the man corruptly returned.

It is announced that "unless Martin-A proposition for a pure election by eau makes restitution the authorities agreement cannot well come from the will ask that he be severely dealt party in opposition. The promoter with." And if he does restore will would be informed that he was virtuous from necessity. But one would suppose that the incidents of last Saturday would provoke well meaning men of the victorious party to take having control of the vouchers or steps against the like happening again. hecks, destroyed those records, so that he remained undetected until he had

stolen \$75,000 to \$100,000. If he has kept dore Stewart of the Chatham Comn the money he may be willing to restore World is proud and happy. He says: a part of it in order to escape the pen-Northumperland stands redeemer "Her honor is saved. She is no longer alty or to mitigate the punishment. Or it may be that he has friends who will responsible for the continuance of help him out. It is believed that the the disgraceful system of governing stolen money was used for gambling " by handing over borrowed money to operations in the bucket-shop. He "every member of the legislature who may therefore have some speculative "demands it with sufficient energy." That is a justifiable note of triumph.

But what has restitution to do with And no one has a better right to utter the paper changed to the case? Does the government pro- It than Mr. Stewart, who has for years pose to compound the felony? This been trying to work the people of officer, entrusted with public money, Northumberland up to the point of as holding a position of great delicacy. serting their independence,

and responsibility, the man whose duty it was to keep a financial check on the Dr. Philip Cox of the Chatham other officers, betrayed his trust, and schools addressed a meeting in Chatham during the election campaign and stole an immense sum from the government that employed him. He inthe government organs appear to be vented an ingenious method, went quite furious over it. The Gleaner is about his work systematically and the third or fourth paper to insist that carried it on for a considerable period. teachers should take no part in political campaigns. We are broader There was premeditation and deliberaminded than that in this town, as Mr. This vicious civil servant did not Barry can testify.

Elsewhere will be found a fuller report of Mr. O'Connell's declaration speech than appears in our columns on page 2. The Sun has been asked to give this extended report in consequence of the burlesque account given in yesterday's Telegraph.

The government organs are amusing themselves by saying that Mr. Hazen's election in Sunbury cost \$10,000. Very likely it did, but the money was paid by Mr. Hazen's opponents.

The Globe says that the fight against Mr. Blair will perceive that Senator Ellis is still on his bad behavior.

Two steamships are supposed to be on the route between Prince Edward Island and the mainland, and yet the service this winter is the worst since confederation.

"Mr. Tweedie must now be conter

with the third seat from the front."-Chatham Commercial.



country. leaving behind scores of and did not hinder me from pursuing its effects in my case after repeated trials, my daily work.

Victims of catarrh of the head, catarrh of the throat, catarrh of the lungs, Health give it official recognition and two bottles of Peruna in January, 1894, catairh of the stomach, catairh of the have it used generally among our poor and no return of it. kidneys, catarrh of the pelvic organs, are to be counted by hundreds of thensands. Grip is epidemic catarrh, and D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the

sows the seed of chronic catarrh within International Barber's Union, writes This is so true that few grip sufferers Minn.: are able to make a complete recovery until they have used Peruna. Never in the history of medicine has suffered with a severe backache, india remedy received such unqualified and gestion and numerous ills, so I could universal culogies as Peruna. leither eat nor sleep, and I thought I

A New York Alderman's Experier Hon. Joseph A. Flinn, alderman Fifth not afford to do. District, writes from 104 Christopher

preserve the citizens against the dread provement. During the next two months I took five bottles, and then felt splendisease. "La grippe has entcred thousands of did. Now my head is clear, my nerves our homes this fall, and I noticed that stoady, I enjoy food, and rest well. Pe-the people who used Peruna were quick- runs has been worth a dollar a dose to ly restored, while those who depended me."-D. L. Wallace.

on doctor's prescriptions, spent weeks M. O. H. Perry, Atchison, Kansas, in recovering, leaving them weak and writes: omaciated

"I had a slight attack of la grippe and medicines, Peruna and Manalin, I give Address Dr. Hartman, President of at once took Peruna, which drove the this as my expression of the wonderful The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Co.

"First, it cured me of chronic bron-"I should like to see our Board of chitis.of fifteen years' standing by using

"After I was cured of bronchitis I had la grippe every winter for several winters. But, through the use of Peruna. it got gradually weaker in its severity, from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis,

until it dwindled down to a mere stu "Following a severe attack of la grippe I seemed to be affected badly all over. I Perry. A Congressman's Experie

House of Represe would give up my work, which I could Washington, D. C. Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. "One of my customers who was greatly Gentlemen-"I am more than satisfied

"When a pestilence overtakes our used it faithfully and felt a marked imwith Peruna, and find it to be an exceljoin me in recommending it as an excellent remedy."

Very respectfully George H. White.

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

"Again, after repeated trials of your vice gratis.

Board of Health.

A PORCUPINE PLAGUE."

By Them

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 28.-The lumberme

since last fall.

lighthouse.

Sch. R. S. Graham, Capt. Weldor from Norfolk for New York, returne in a waterlogged condition, havin been in collision with a N. Y., P. & N R. R. barge; supposed No. 5. Th schooner had her headgear carrie away and her bow crushed in, and fille with water one hour after she wa struck. The collision occurred th Chesapeake Bay, near Thimble Shoa lighthouse.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO LADIES

Unsightly warts can be removed in ;

DEAR PORK.



with any business that may be br before the Albert or Kings c courts Af the instance of the C. P. number of Shorthorn bulls of the strain in the country will be imp from Ontario this month and will sold at auction in Woodstock on

Maher for \$5.801

day, March 27.

CITY NEWS

Recent Events in and A

St. John,

Together With Country

The post office building on street, which was advertised fo was purchased yesterday by Dr

TO CURE & COLD IN ONE DA

Take Larstive Bromo Tablets. All dr refund the money if it fails to E. W. Greve's signature is on each be

Judge Wedderburn having bee

avoidably detained at Toronto. Forbes has been designated to

from Correspondents

and Exchanges.

The county court will open at o'clock this morning, and will be mediately adjourned till Monday n ing owing to the illness of his h Judge Forbes. The judge is con to his home through illness.

Sch. Alexandra, Capt. Blinn, at York March 2 from St. Croix, repo Was 14 days north of Cape Hatte with southwest and northwest g in which flooded cabin and lost s . 25, off Cape Hatteras, sighte school of mackerel.

Duncan Buchanan, the well kn millwright, was in town this w and has returned to Bridgewater, near which place he will at once in one of his turbine wheels to fur power for a mill. His daughter, I Sargent, is visiting her sister, Tangell, at Norton.

Mrs. Bowes, widow of the late ward Bowes, who established the Bo erer, the first Sackville paper, is pr trated with paralysis at the Carle House, in Halifax, which is kept her son, F. W. Bowes. Her daugh Mrs. Amasa Dixon, was summ her bedside a day of two ago.

The death occurred at Higha Mass., of Miss Lena Duffy, former Mass., of Miss Lena Duffy, forme of Fredericton. The deceased was nurse, and a sister of Miss Tere Duffy and Miss E. A. Duffy of t city. Pneumonia was the cause of h death, after a short illness. The r mains are expected to arrive at Fre ericton tonight.

The vessels performing the service the Bay of Fundy make similar report with those plying the Atlantic durh the past winter. Capt. Shaw of t the past winter. Capt. Snaw of t sch. Yarmouth Packet, who has put 18 years of service, says he never sa such bad weather as that which he ha been compelled to buck up again

"work was done at Arisaig and Nic- establish such a school at Middleton, " taux, confirming the extent of the Annapolis county. This school, estab-"deposits." Therefore it is not un- lished in the centre of a rather thickly likely that the Springhill mines and settled farming county, will take the the Torbrook iron fields may be taken, place of seven rural schools and the over for the purpose of an iron and village school at Middleton. In his ex- Of The Steamer Canada - Many planation of the measure, the attorney

But the location at Parrsboro is not general' caused it to be understoo what one would expect. Parrsboro vir- that this experiment would probably lage is situated on a tidal stream and be the beginning of a somewhat genin summer is accessible at high tide eral movement. The proposed school by vessels of moderate size. Near the is made possible by the generosity of mouth of the stream there is a very Sir William Macdonald, as will be the good deep water harbor, where ships consolidated school at Kingston in of any size lie afloat and take deals this province. The people of the dis-

from schooners or lighters. It might trict are not asked to pay any more be possible to establish an fron indus- for the advantages of a well organized try at or near the mouth of the river graded school and for the conveyance which ould be reached conveniently by ahipping during the greater part of the year. But taking one year with another it can hardly be said that the Basin of Minas and the Port of Parrs-boro are convenient for regular winter boro are convenient for segular winter boros are ont usually regarded as winter gorts. We would think that the promoters of this new industry would prefer to ot this new industry would prefer to stabilish the industry would prefer to ot this could be found on the Annapolis Basin. But the natural place of assembling the could be found on the Annapolis Basin. But the natural place of assembling the project of establishing smelling the sories conditions of the grant seguration to the issue of the torm of Western Nova Scotia is St. John harbor. He then thought of ultilizing the Grand Lake coal, which is said to the grand Lake coal helds will only critic solution to the stating seguration to the project of establishing smelling the Grand Lake coal which is said to the grand Lake coal helds will only critic solution to the stating the the solution to the project of establishing smelling the Grand Lake coal helds will only the project of stablishing smelling the Grand Lake coal helds will only the grand Lake coal helds will only the project of stablishing smelling the Grand Lake coal helds will only the project of stablishing smelling the Grand Lake coal helds will only the the project of stablishing smelling the Grand Lake coal helds will only the statin which could be reached conveniently of the children to it from their own by shipping during the greater part of homes than they now pay for the

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more independent if they had other sources of supply. St. John is also convenient for Joggins coal, Again, we have an unlimited supply of lime-stone, more easy to get than the sup-ply of any other smelting works in the world. Torbrook ore could be de-livered at St. John more cheaply than at Parrsboro. Moreover the products of the works would be nearer the market than they would be a parer the soods would be pro-duced along side of ships bound for mechanics and arilway which extends to the Facilito Coean. This is a com-venient place for them to live, a point where all modera conveniences such as street rivivays, electric light, water supply, and tappapene. B. / seems, tharstore, reasonable to

It seems, therefore, reasonable to is corruptly siected. Rev. Dr. McLeod.

The Gleaner need not worry about 354 miles; 27th, 307 miles, and the 28th, 185 miles to Halifax. Mr. Tweedle's prestige. He hasn't any. DIVORCE COURT. T'IRILLING VOYAGE Thought It was All up, Captain Maddox Never Saw the Like

Hurricanes Almost the Entire Passage

BOSTON, March 3.—The Dominion line steamer Canada yesterday reached her dock at the Hoosac tunnel docks, Charlestown, from Liverpool after an absence of more than three years, and after the toughest ex-perience which not only the yessel herself, but her veteran commander. Capt. Maddox, had ever had.

still on.

with a party in Peel. In the case of George W. Clements, plaintiff vs. Mellesia Clements, defend-while the municipality was representant, the parties in the case lived and ed by the warden and secretary trea

miles; on the 22nd, 299 miles; 23rd 294

ant, the parties in the case lived and ant, the parties in the case lived and were married in Yarmouth county, N.
S., and the defendant now resides at Halifax, while the plaintiff is at present living at Moncton. His honor stated that he doubted the jurisdiction to this court in the case as both parties in to the suit had lived and were married in Nova Scotia, and that the plaintiff had not fully established domicile in the municipality, and that the plaintiff residence, he felt he would have to dismiss the application for divorce.
In the case of Esther Ward, plaintiff, vs. Bitss Ward, defendant, plaintiff, vs. Bitss Ward, defendant, plaintiff, resides at Bay Verte, where she keeps an hotel.. She and the defendant were married to live in together until 1822.
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tinued to live in together until 1892, when the defendant moved to the U. S. and since that time has neglected to The chief justice decided that it was contemplated by the Board of Health Act that all expenses should in first instance be paid by the municipality and the expenses incurred in quaran-tining those persons who were able to pay should afterwards be recovered by the municipality of the second second second by the municipality of the second seco support the plaintiff. The plaintiff charged the defendant with desertion, ill-treatment and adultery. His honor granted a divorce, defendant to pay plaintiff's cost of suit. by the municipality from them. The chief justice added that if the act pro-

GOING WEST. W. F. Nobles, of the J. W. McAlary vided no means of recovering these amounts from persons able to pay, the fault was not his nor that of the coun-W. F. Nobles, of the J. W. McAlary fault was not his nor that of the coun-Co., Indiantown, is making arrange-ments to sever his connection with that firm and accept a position in the big lumber business which Senator G. G. King is conducting in Cranbrook, B. C. total amount asked for by the board The senator has three sons out there now, and reports indicate that the business is flourishing to a remarkable extent. Mr. Nobles and his family will

probably leave for the west during the spring. DROWNED WHILE SKATING.

The Maine Forests Are Being Ri HALIFAX, N. S., March 5. - John

Russell, 22 years old, was drowned in Porter's Lake yesterday. Deceased lived in the neighborhood and left his home early in the day to enjoy a skate on the lake. He did not return and of Eastern Maine are greatly interested in a bill soon to be introduced in the legislature providing for the payment of a bounty porcupines, which animals, they declare searchers found his body. have caused more damage to the timber of Washington county than all the forest fires FAIRVILLE NOTES.

March 5th.—Miss Sterling of Fred-ericton is nursing her sister, the prin-cipal of the Fairville school, who is ill at her boarding house on Main street. The Cushing mill had steam on this morning and lighted up at five o'clock, when the whistle blow but the mon are that have occurred there in a generation. It is said that the porcupines, which now swarm over Eastern Maine, came over from New Brunswick thirty years ago, and have seen increasing at an amazing rate ever ince Their greatest destructiveness come rom their habit of gnawing the bark fror when the whistle blew, but the men are walking the streets and the strike is tress, not a variety of timber escaping them, although they employ different methods of

DATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

Ann a variety of they employ different they employ different addifferent trees. method of destroying hemlock frees is to gnaw off the branches, from p down, while spruce, pine, juniper and blinds of hard wood are killed by the linds of hard wood are killed by the sawed off in strips complet the ground to the ground to

YORK CO. MUST PAY pines. The Amount of Smallpox Bills Incurred By DIVORCE COURT. Judge Gregory Grants Two and Re-fuses One. FREDERICTON. March 5.— In the divorce court this morning, Judge Gregory delivered judgement in three cases. In the case of Louisa Hartley, defendant, his honor granted a divorce on the ground of adultery, defendant to pay costs of suit. The defendant to sides at Peel, Carleton county, while the plaintiff has resided in the States for some time. She claims she had to way he ill-treated her and that since she has resided in the States the de eave her husband on account of the save has resided in the States the de man beer suilty of adultery. In the case of George W. Clements, blaintiff vs. Mellesia Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of New Y. Clements, blaintiff vs. Mellesia Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant co with a case of Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant plaintiff vs. Mellesia Clements, defendant plaintiff vs. Mellesia Clements, defendant co with a case of Clements, defendant co with a party in Peel. In the case of Clements, defendant plaintiff vs. Mellesia Clements, defendant plaintiff

A SALVAGE FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- In the

and wart Extractor; it is reliable, saft and sure and costs but 25c. Insist or "Putnam's," it's the best.

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At the country market pork is sell-ing for 9 cents, three-quarters of a cent higher than last week. Very little is coming in from the country. Toronto pork dealers refused to quote prices on Mouday. The recent raise on the Chi-cago market is given as a reason for an advance generally. Western beef dropped 25 cents per hundredweight within the last few days.

HEALTH FOR WOMEN.

"Few things are more important to community than the health of its fomen. If strong is the frame of the mother, says a proverb, the sons will sive laws to the people." Dr. Chase's Merve Food is especially woman's medicine. By its action on the blood and nerves it gives strength and vigor to the deltcate feminine organs and vigor to the deltcate feminine organs and en-sures their regular and healthful func-tions. It gives color to the paie, strength to the weak, and a rounded form to the thin and angular.

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W. W. Moore, formerly of Charlotte-wn, has been placed at the head of division for the extension of the in market established by the agriltural department of the dor Mr. Moore is well known in St. John

where last year he superintended the shipments of hay and other produce to South Africa.

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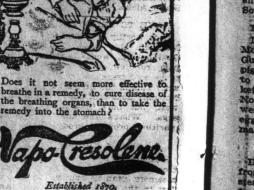
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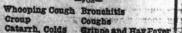
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It cures because the air rendered strong! antiseptic is carried over the diseased su face with every breath, giving prolong and constant treatment. It is invol able to mothers with small children

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The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a lifetime, together with a bottle of Cresolene system is to Extra supplies Of Cresolene sy cents and so cents. Write for descriptive bookies consui-ing highest restimony as to its value. VAPO-CRESOLENE IS SOLD BY

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CITY NEWS,

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Judge Wedderburn having been un-avoidably detained at Toronto, Judge Forbes has been designated to deal with any business that may be brought

before the Albert or Kings county

Af the instance of the C. P. R. a number of Shorthan bulls of the best strain in the country will be imported from Ontario this month and will be sold at auction in Woodstock on Fri-

Sch. Alexandra, Capt. Blinn, at New

York March 2 from St. Croix, reports

Was 14 days north of Cape Hatterss,

Duncan Buchanan, the well known

millwright, was in town this week, and has returned to Bridgewater, Me., near which place he will at once put in one of his turbine wheels to furnish

power for a mill. His daughter, Mrs. Sargent, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Bowes, widow of the late Edward Bowes, who established the Bord-erer, the first Sackville paper, is pros-

trated with paralysis at the Carleton House, in Halifax, which is kept by

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# JEML-WDEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH. 7, 1903.

### A NEW DEPARTURE. NEW EFECTUAL AND CONVEN-IENT CURE FOR CATARRH. Of Catarrh remedies, there is no end, but of catarrh cures, there has always

been a great scarcity. There are many remedies to relieve, but very few that Together. With Country Items really cure. The old practice of snuffing sait

water through the nose would often relieve, and the washes, douches, pow-

TO CURR A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Landva Bromo Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Greec's signature is on each box. Zic.

water through the nose would often relieve, and the washes, douches, pow-ders and inhalers in common use are very little, if any, better than the old fashioned salt water douche. The use of inhalers and the applica-tion of salves, washes and powders to the nose and throat to cure catarrh is no more reasonable than to rub the back to cure kidney disease. Ca-tarrh is just as much a blood disease as kidney trouble or rheumatism and it can not be cured by local treatment my more than they can be. To cure catarrh, whether in the head, throat or stomach, an internal antiseptic treatment is necessary to drive the catarrhal poison out of the blood and system, and the new catarrh cure is designed on this plan and the remarkable success of Stuart's Ca-tarrh Tablets is because being used tarrh Tablets is because being used internally, it drives out catarrhal infection through action upon stomach, liver and bowels.

Wm. Zimmerman, of St. Joseph, re-lates an experience with catarrh which The county court will open at ten o'clock this morning, and will be im-mediately adjourned till Monday morn-ing 'owling to the illness of his honor Judge Forbes. The judge is confined to his home through illness. gradually extended to my inroat and bronchial tubes, and finally even my stomach and liver became affected, but as I was able to keep up and do a day's work I let it run along until ceived.

Was 14 days north of Cape Hatters, with southwest and northwest gales, in which flooded cabin and lost sails. Feb. 25, off Cape Hatteras, sighted a in which flooded cabin and lost sails. Feb. 25, off Cape Hatteras, sighted a school of mackerel.

they were no good in my case, nor was anything else until I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and bought a package at my drug store. They benefitted me from the start and in less than four months I was completely cured of catarrh, although I had suffered near-

ly all my life from it. They are pleasant to take and so much more convenient to use than other catarrh remedies that I feel I can not say enough in favor of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets."

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

her son, F. W. Bowes. Her daughter, Mrs. Amasa Dixon, was summoned to her bedside a day of two ago. WOLFVILLE, Feb. 28 .- The hockey The death occurred at Higham, match between Mount Allison and Mass., of Miss Lena Duffy, formerly of Fredericton. The deceased was a Acadia, played in Aberdeen rink, reof Fredericton. The deceased was a nurse, and a sister of Miss Teresa Duffy and Miss E. A. Duffy of this city. Pneumonia was the cause of her death, after a short illness. The re-mains are expected to arrive at Fred-ericton tonight.

ericton tonight. The vessels performing the service in the Bay of Fundy make similar reports with those plying the Atlantic during the past winter. Capt. Shaw of the sch. Yarmouth Packet, who has put in 18 years of service, says he never saw such bad weather as that which he has been compelied to buck up against

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been compelled to buck up against since last fail. Sch. R. S. Graham, Capt. Weldon, from Norfolk for New York, returned in a waterlogged condition, having been in collision with a N. Y., P. & N. As declined the call to the Baptist for it." Mr. McLeod was heartily cheered as he stepped from the plat-form. Jas. K. Pinder, the old war-horse of in a waterlogged condition, having been in collision with a N. Y., P. & N. In A wateriogged condition, having been in collision with a N. Y. P. & N. S. R. barge, supposed No. 5. The schooner had her beadgear carried away and her bow crushed in, and filled wifth water one hour after she was struck. The collision occurred in Chesapeake Bay, near Thimble Shoal having signed a written agreement to conduct elections without resort to bribery or corrupt influences, had vio-lated their written word and were Airs. Horace Brittain, who has been for some months at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fairweather, Moncton,

Kent, Northumberland and York Counties. All Proceedings Passed Off Quietly and

### Were Generally Slimly Attended -The Official Figures.

DECLARATION DAY.

RICHIBUCTO, March 4 .- Declaration ceedings today were slimly attend-The total official vote cast for the candidates is as follows:

CHATHAM, March 4 .- Declaration proceedings at Newcastle passed off quietly. Quite a large and respectable quiety. Quite a large and respectable gathering of electors was addressed by the members elect and the defeated candidates. Fremier Tweedle thanked the electors for the vote he had got, but the bluster and bounce had appar-ently been knocked out of him. Mr. Loggie made an effective and telling speech, in which he scored the government severely, and was loudly applauded by the assembled electors. Mr. Watt in a witty ensech enter.

Mr. Watt in a witty speech referred to some of the boastful utterat the premier, and drew attention to the

narrow shave by which Mr. Tweedie had secured his election. The other members and candidates were well re-FREDERICTON, March 4 .- Today

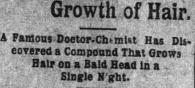
was declaration day in York. The usual crowd gathered at the Court House, and the sheriff announced the final returns as follows: 

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The candidates elect briefly thanked the electors and expressed their plea-sure that the opposition had conducted such a gentlemanly campaign. H. F. McLeod thanked the loyal friends who had lined up beside him-self and his colleagues and fought with them the uphill fight in this county. He trusted he had come out of the

He trusted he had come out of the fight with all the friends who were his previously, and perhaps some others. The nineteen hundred odd votes polled for himself were clean and independent. No selfish motive impelled them. He and his ticket had fought this fight with only their bare hands and their lovel friends loyal friends against the most power-ful odds that ever faced any candi-

dates. "With a great warmth in my heart for the men who made our fight for better government their own fight, and with animosity toward no man who opposed us," said Mr. McLeod, "let us together as citizens take up our task, which is never complete, the task of making the land we love something better because we have striven for it." Mr. McLeod was heartily



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MISS CLARISSA KERBY AND HER MAR-VELOUS GROWTH OF HAIR.

VELOUS GROWTH OF HAIR. VELOUS GROWTH OF HAIR. hysiciau-chemist at the head of the great Altenheim Medical Dispensary has just made the startling announcement that he has pro-duced a compound that grows hair on any head. The doctor makes the claim that after experiments, taking years to complete, he has at last reached the goal of his am-bition. To the doctor all heads are allke. There are none which cannot be cured by this remarkable renedy. The record of the cures already made is truly marvelous and were it not for the high standing of the great physician and the convincing testimony of thousands of citizens all over the country it would seem too miraculous to be true. There can be no doubt of the doctor's earn-setness in making his claims, nor can his cures be disputed. He does not ask any man, woman or child to take his or anyone else's word for it, but he stands ready and willing to send free trial packages of this great hair restorative to anyone who writes to him for it, enclosing a two-cent stamp to prepay postage. In a single night it has started hair to growing on heads bald for years. It has topped failing hair in one hour. It never fails, no matter what the condition, age or set. Old men and young men, women and children all have profited by the free used this great new discovery. If you are bald, if your hair is falling out, or if your hair, cyebrows or cyclasehes are thin or short, write the Altenheim Medical Dispensary, 323 Poso Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing a 2-cent tramp to prepay postage for a free packages on the ashort time you will be entirely re-

King stamp to prepay postage for a free package and in a short time you will be entirely re-stored, DUTY FREE. Street Corner

DIED IN NEW YORK. Many St. John friends will hear with regret of the death in New York on Friday last of J. H. Wagstaff. The de-

ceased was at one time a resident of this city, and manager of the telephone exchange. Later he went to Halifax and from there to New York. While living in St. John, Mr. Wagstaff invented and patented a rapid index that

# ORDERING GOODS BY MAIL After half a century spent in the labora-tory, crowned with high honors for his many world-famous discoveries, the celebrated MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING FOR SPRING.

March 4th., 1903.

Our mall order service is always at your disposal, making it convenient and pleasant for you to do your shopping at the store of your choice. Don't imagine for a moment that it is at all bothersome to us to fill your orders. As we serve you when you come to the store, so we endeavor to serve you when you write us from your home. Most out-of-town people know the value of our mail order service and hundreds make free use of it, to their profit and comfort.

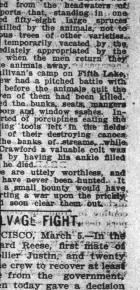
Our Spring Sample Book will soon be ready for mailing and we would be pleased to have you send for a copy. Sent free for the asking.

By buying your Clothing from us you get the benefit of choice from the largest Stock of Clothing in the Maritime Provinces. You take no chances whatever as we refund money for anything not satisfactory. We have sold hundreds of Suits ordered by mail and we have not yet had one complaint as to fit and wear.

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#### Greater Oak Hall, Scovil Bros. & Co. Germain PARRSBORO NEWS. NOTICE. PARRSBORO, N. S., March 4 .- The J. S. Henderson Company, which has been organized to carry on the larrigan business formerly conducted by J. S. Henderson, has elected the following The canvassers provisional directors: J. S. Henderson, A. E. McLeod, E. R. Reid, F. A. Rand,

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for some months at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fairweather, Monoton, has returned to her home at the Aca-demy. Frank Borden of Port Williams is very ill at Toronto, where he went for expert treatment. Percy Webster has gone to St. John to meet his mother, Mrs. Webster, on her return from Montreal. The many friends of Mrs. H. T. Wor-rall will regret to learn that she has been seriously ill for some time. Capt. Welton Davison of the bark lighthouse OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO LADIES Unsightly warts can be removed in a few hours by Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor; it is reliable, safe and sure and costs but 25c. Insist on "Putnam's," it's the best.

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Major and Mrs. De Witt were at home to a large number of friends on Tuesday and Friday evenings at their spacious residence and a very enjoy-able time was spent. Dr. Trotter is taking a few weeks' rest at the Springs, New York, sani-tarium. Dr. Keirstead has temporary charge at Acadia during the absence of the president. HAVE TO SEND TO ONTARIO. It is worthy of note that Kane and McGrath this week imported from Guelph, Ont, twenty carcasses of small pigs, running about 120 pounds each. to be sold fresh on the St. John mar-ket. This is the first lot to come here. Not only does beef come here from the west, but pork, poultry, butter and eggs. What's the matter with the maritime province producers?

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

March 4.—The Cushing mill is still inactive, the men refusing to work under existing terms. A vessel waiting to be loaded caused the firm to request the attendance of the men, but they positively refuse until their cause is considered. STILL IN THE ICE. Despatches received by the L. C. R. from Pictou say that the P. E. I. steamers Stanley and Minto are still fast in the same pack of ice in Antionish harbor. They are about three miles from shore and a half mile apart.

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Miss Sterling is under medical treatment for la grippe, and her room will likely remain closed for some days.
Miss Annie Shanklin is acting principal during Miss Sterling's illness.
A. H. Nelson, recently "boss" in the box mill, had an auction sale of his household effects on Monday, and will retun to his former residence in the States. from Colds

A CARLENT OF A CARLENT

The many friends of Mrs. H. T. Wor-rall will regret to learn that she has been seriously ill for some time. Capt. Welton Davison of the bark Levuka, arrived for a short visit at his home in Hantsport. He will sail from Boston. Rev. Wm. Ryan of Aylesford has gone to the West Indies for his health York.

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lin, N. H., on His Way Home-

Is Quite Recovered. W. R. Kiggins of Charlottetown me

the most complete ever shown

here.

W. R. Kiggins of Charlottetown met with a painful accident at Berlin, N. H., while loading logs on a car some days ago. Last night he passed through this city, accompanied by his brother, on his way home. The accident occurred by a log, which was being rolled on a car from a brow, going over on the other side and strik-ing Mr. Kiggins on the head. His skull was badly fractured. A piece of bone about three-quarters of an inch square was driven inside and found lying on the brain. Dr. J. J. Cobb of Berlin was summoned and had the in-Selling for cash enables us to offer Special Prices in all de-

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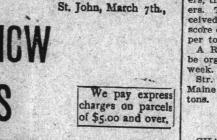
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Royal Arcanum, and with his wife and family resided at 411 Lexington av-enue, New York. Death was due to apoplexy. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Mentioned below. The could not get the ball extracted at home he went to the hospital at Hali-What is stated to be a spring giving forth a liquid resembling essence of violet both in perfume and chemical composition has been discovered in a valley near Millau, Avery-ron, France. nome, he went to the hospital at Hali fax on Monday. A match game of hockey was played in Cecella Rink on Monday night be-tween the Merchants and the Deceiv-ers, the latter team being the challeng-



ers. The Deceivers were evidently de-ceived, for they were defeated by a score of 3 to 0, and had to stand a supper to their opponents. A Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F., is to be organized here in the course of a week. Str. Hilda is loading culm for a Maine port. She carries about 1,500 CHATHAM NEWS. CHATHAM, March 3 .- Two young men named Cooper are under arrest charged with breaking into the house charged with breaking into the house of Robert Irvine on Friday night and stealing a trunk containing money and other property. The trunk was recov-ered, but the cash was missing. One of the prisoners is said to have had two revolvers on his person when ar-rested. The case is marked with heart-less rescality, as Irvine is an old, help-ass construct who is closer of the start. less rescality, as Irvine is an old, help-less creature, who is almost a cripple, with two aged sisters living with him and dependent upon him, beside which he had the misfortune to have his house destroyed by fire with nearly all its contents a few months ago. Another prisoner in the arrest of the sector of To send for samples of the new Another prisoner in the cells is charged with the theft of an overcoat from the office of Wm, Richards some weeks ago. This is the case when an attempt was made to break open the safe in a very unscientific manner, the handle and combination knob and wheel having been smashed off with

an axe, giving considerable trouble to the manager to effect an entrance to his strong box. Mrs. Watters entertained a party of **BLOUSES** etc. friends at a whist party last Friday evening, and Mrs. William Johnson was hostess of a similar function last

Recent arrivals of these ST. JOHN LADY TRAVELLER, goods make our stock one of Mrs. Davis, wife of Captain W. J. Davis, commander of the Standard Oil Co.'s steamer Comet, now in New York, is home for a few weeks, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Waterloo street. The lady is perhaps the local champion in globe trotting. Since her departure from home a year ago last August, she has been in China, Japan and the Western | Islands, Previous to this trip she was on another very long voyage with her husband, during which the Comet had to put into the Cape Verde Islands in distress When Mar Device michan the distress. When Mrs. Davis rejoins the Cemet shortly she will start out on another voyage to the East, this time to Hong Kong.

DIED IN WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, March 3 .- One of the woodstock, March 3.—One of the oldest residents of the town, Lucy Anne, widow of the late George F. Wil-liams, passed away yesterday in the 90th year of her age. Two daughters, both living in this town, survive—Mrs. Cupples and Mrs. James Watts. The deceased leaves many friends to mourn har loss. The burlel will take along the her loss. The burial will take place to-

Notice has been issued by F. J. Hard-ing, agent of the department of marine and fisheries here, that the Grand Manan fog alarm will not be in opera-tion from the 6th until the 20th of March, pending repairs Robertson, Trites & Go

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Edgar Canning is in ALBERT COUNTY. F. S. Chapman in Kings County N. B. J. E. Austin in the Coun ties of Queens and Sunbury, N. B. WANTED. with embezzlement case and two as-

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pay when called on.

Love is some imes a hard task-naster. He drives women to tasks be-rond their strength and lays heavy burdens on their shoulders. Love of husband, love of family, forces many a woman day by day to labor for the tome when aching back and throbbing head make her ut-

terly unfit for household duties. household duties. Weak, nervous women who suffer from headache, back-ache, bearing-down pains and other con-sequences of womanly disease, can be completely cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It es-tablishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulcera-tion and cures female weakeness

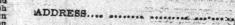
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"About two years ago I was taken sick and it seemed as if I had no nerves at all " writes Mrs. P. Woodbeck, of Deiray, Mich. "Could not work an hour in the day without being tired out. I doctored first with one physician, then with another, but did not receivesician, then with another, but did not receives any benefit One would say one thing and the next something

One would say one thing and the next some else. I had almost given up when I the your medicine might help me, so I wrote u asking what to do. You advised me to tak Pierce's Flavorite Prescription and 'Goldem ical Discovery.' I did so and could see a ence right away. I only took four bottles and fell better than I had in a long time, work all day now and not feel thed as i v is an hour before taking your treatmen think it is the only medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure diz







Today a por old man, who has his long life out on the bosom of Gate, sits brooding, with an un anced mind, of gold! gold! gold! The frigate Hussar and the war Mercury convoyed a fleet of merc vessels into the port of New Yor November 23, 1780. They carried money sent by the British governme to pay off the troops then in rer vous at New London, Conn. The cury had £380,000 sterling, mostl British guineas, and the Hussar £ After the fleet anchored in harbor the gold on the Mercury transferred to the Hussar, and w the former remained to protect Majesty's property the latter set for New London to deliver the mon The captain was in a burry. Inst of taking the longer but safer ro around Long Island he ventu through the narrow passageway Hell Gate. Hell Gate was a differ place then from what it has been s child pressed an electric button blew up the rocks which obstructed but the British navigator imagi that if a negro pilot could take frigate through he, an educated, perienced mariner of the greatest country of earth could also do it. country of earth, could also do it. took some poor American prison from the prison ships in the har and headed for Hell Gate, with prisoners chained to the deck. The Hussar ran the gauntlet rocks successfully, and only a few f of danger separated her from op water. Then she ran heavily upon sunken reef, which was not down the chart drawn by captains w salled boats of lighter draught. T impact on account of the current y hard, opening a great seam, and recoil sent her back into deep wat She was sinking fast, and the of chance for salvation was to run ashore on a shelving beach a quar of a mile further along. But "jaws" of Hell Gate were clos about the doomed vessel. Running her life she again struck. Hawsers were sent ashore and n fast to the trees to keep her slipping off the rocks, but the filled and disappeared beneath water, dragging the trees out by

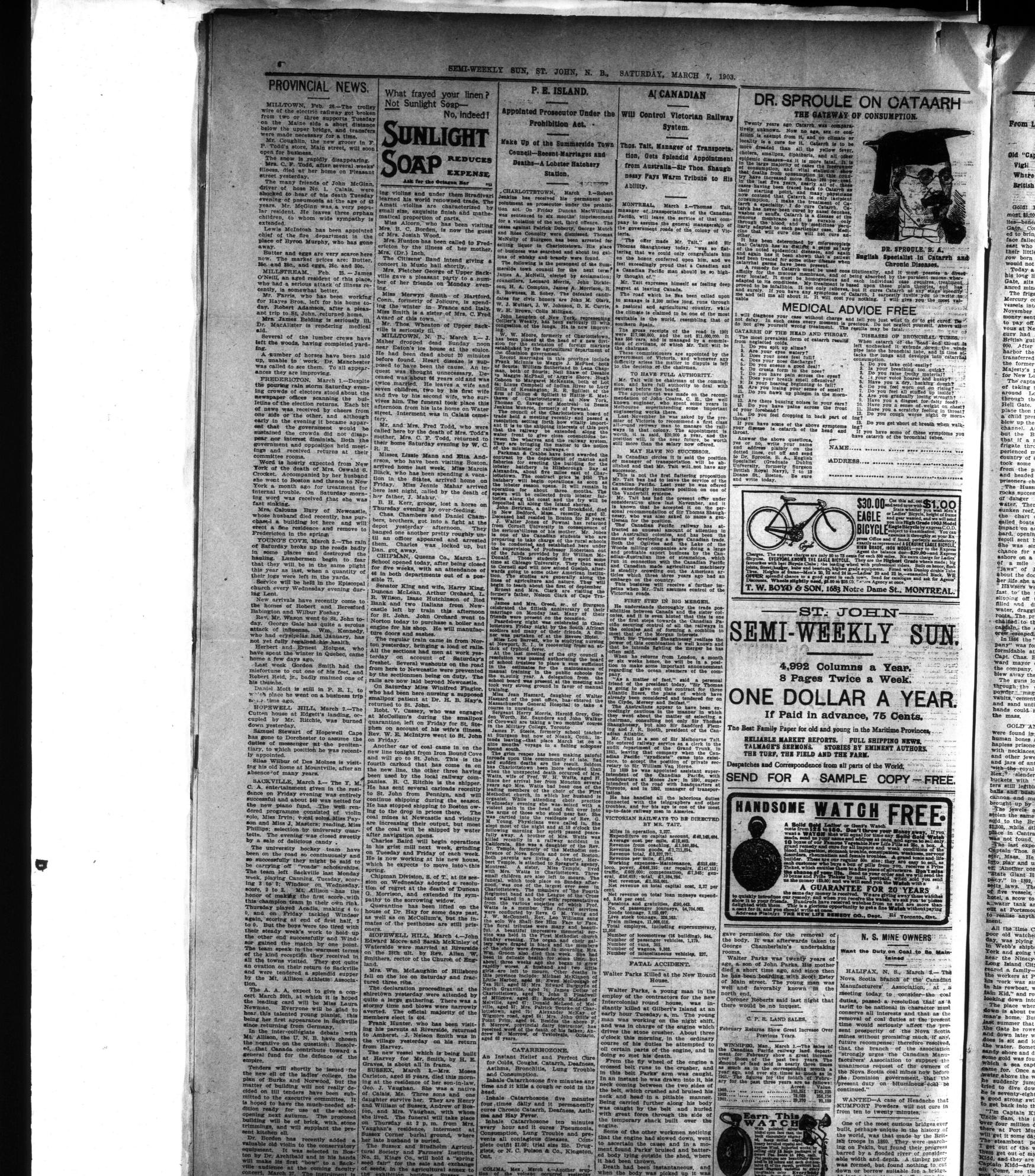


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British Gold.

Tenders will shortly be issued for the new ell of the ladies' college, the matter of building will not really decided on till tenders have been subtished to the executive committee. It is hoped to have the much-needed addition ready for use at the school opening next autumn. The proposed building will be of brick, with store trimmings, and will supplant the present kitchen ell.
 Dr. Borden has recently added en will make its first "bow" to a Sack will make its first "b



One of the most curious bridges ever built, perhaps unique in the history of the world, was that made by the Brit-ish troops in 1860. They were march-ing on Pekin, but found their progress barred by a flooded river of considerable width and depth. A timber party was formed, but found nothing to cut down or borrow suitable for a bridge. At last a huge store of coffins was discovered in the village, and with these the soldiers built their bridge and crossed alive over the receptacles for the dead.

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chained to their seats, died, but cantain, the officers and some orew escaped. In 1866 the "Worcester Hussar pany" was formed and made the formidable attack upon the fr Capt. Chas. B. Pratt, who was ward mayor of Worrester, origin the company. He used dynamit blew away the upper structure. The guns long before had c through the deck and lay ov powder magazines and tr vabits, cemented down by bar and sand until picks in the hands could make no impress

roots. The prisoners, like galley sl

GOLD AND SILVER COI were found in the officers' qua human bones and skulls-those hapless prisoners; a jewel cask with necklaces, crosses, rings and other jewels of great valu and jars of antiquated shape, with the royal monogram " Rex;" slender beer mugs, buckets with "Hussar" in br ters still legible, thousands of balls and bushels of gun flin cannoa and many other thin brought up by the divers. The jewels and the cask stolen the same night: one ca sold to the British govern \$1,500, while others found place in Central Park; but

was not found. The last expedition was I Captain Thos. Simonds, from ster, Mass. He brought a se o play and used a hydrau Another company was fo State Giant Hussar Wreck pany," in 1892, under the I metts laws. The captain ha five vessels, a dredger, otel, a scow to carry the a water tank and a tug. out at Portsmouth, N. H., to realize anything on th

All the time Charlie Hen boor old watcher over the day, was plying his trade a in Webb's shipbuilding yar York and going to and from near the Ninety-second st Long Island City. He m reared a family-and kept the workers at Port Morris is work was slack he w his rowboat, which he tain Kid," and row aroun looking down into the da The place where the down is about two miles man's home. But every Jast summer that he co the Gate he rowed up and down later with t does is sit and look the water. Sometimes sandy shore and digs some gold was found y which a sea captain Game for. Once after he suddenly jumped tried to dive down f he is seventy-eight ye sood strong swimm to get back into the b "I'm Captain Kidd," icle Sam, this is n over four million dolla there at Port Morris, there at Port Morris, will get it some day. I The steamboat people T get out of the way them get out of the way them get out of my waa Kidd, and they are afra Captain Kidd—afraid I' aih. Come, see the pis sold is concealed, whe went down! I can take in the dark. The wat there; it's yellow, and toud."



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COLIMA, Mex, March 4-Another even the two states that the engine had slowed down, went to a body lying outside the shed, where the adors and battered body lying outside the shed, where the body was picked up it was for the volcano occurred y estimates the other work men the body was picked up it was and the dot the the program man's neck was that the conting torn from his back.
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ment. All the filme Charlie Henderson, the poor old watcher over the wreck to-day, was plying his trade as a calker in Webb's shipbuilding yards in New York and going to and from his home hear the Ninety-second street ferry, Long Island City. He married and reared a family—and kept his eye on the workers at Port Morris. Whenever his vork was slack he would go out in his rowboat, which he called "Cap-tain Kid," and row around the Hussar looking down into the dark waters. The place where the Hussar went down is about two miles from the old man's home. But every day during last summer that he could get out on the Gate he rowed up with the tide and down later with the turn. All he does is sit and look sadly down into the water. Sometimes he goes to the sandy shore and digs in the spot where some gold was found years ago-money which a sea captain hid and never game for. Once after looking jinto the water above the wreck for a long time he is seventy-eight years old he is still a good strong swimmer and was able to get back into the boat.

All the time Charlie Henderson, the



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(New York Herald.)

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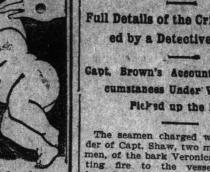
The frigate Hussar and the warship Mercury convoyed a fleet of merchant

country of earth, could also do it. He took some poor American prisoners from the prison ships in the harbor and headed for Hell Gate, with the prisoners chained to the deck. The Hussar ran the gauntlet of rocks successfully, and only a few feet rocks successfully, and only a few feet

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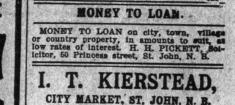
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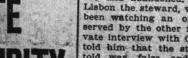
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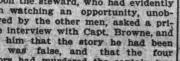
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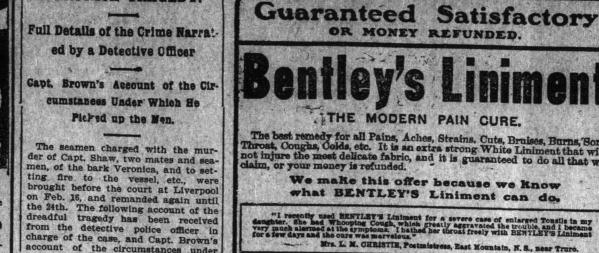
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Smith, who appears to have been the leader. Anyway they were brutally murdered, and only these four, with the steward, finally left the vessel in the boat, and the wonder is that they spared the latter. Since being in pri-son one of the young fellows, Gus Rau, has confessed and turned King's evidence, and corroborates the sub-stance of the above dreadful parentime Stance of the above dreadful narrative. Doubless other facts will be brought out in court, but this mainly covers the

ground. "Whatever they brought away from the vessel must have been destroyed or otherwise disposed of before boarding the Brunswick, in order to give them a more distressed appearance, and the authorities have cabled and written out to the British consul at Maranham to have enquiries made whether anything can be found on the island where they landed. Both the steward and Bau landed. Both the steward and Rau state that one of the men had the cap-tain's gold watch and chain on landtain's gold watch and chain on land-ing, and that it was given to a native woman on the island. Cable reply re-ceived, however, states that she denies this, so it is probable it will never be found.'

FAIRVILLE NOTES. March 3—There is some improvement in the health of Conductor Burgess, and there is faint hope of his recovery. He is in the hands of Miss Wright, a nurse, graduate of Clinton, Mass, and a sister of Mrs. Burgess, who arrived here on Saturday night from Clinton. Mrs. Whelpley, wife of Conductor whelpley, is laid up with grippe at the residence, Manawagonish road. Are residence, Manawagonish road. Are residence, Manawagonish road. The principal's room in the Fairville addresses were very highly spoken of. The principal's room in the Fairville the illness of Miss Steriffu. Mr. Finnes is in the public hospital, where he has been operated upon there is little hope of his recovery. Mr. Finnes formerly lived on the Upper Millstream, Kings Co. FAIRVILLE NOTES.

to get back into the boat. "Tm Captain Kidd," he says, "and, There's Sam, this is my boat. There's over four million doltars in gold down there at Port Morris, and some one will get it some day. Maybe I'll get it, The steamboat people all know me. I set out of the way of no one. Let them get out of my way. Tm Captain Kidd, and they are atraid to run down Captain Kidd-atraid I'd yardarm 'em all. Come, see the place where the sold is concealed, where the Hussar went down! I can take you to the spot there; it's yellow, and sparkles like sold."

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told was false, and that the four sallors had murdered the captain two mates and four other seamen of the Veronica and after fitting out and pro-visioning the lifeboat, and taking all valuables they could find, set fire to the vessel and left her burning. The details given were of a dreadful na-ture, but so far are obscure as to the vessel and left her burning. The details given were of a dreadful na-ture, but so far are obscure as to the first mate, he being on night watch at the time. The captain came out is struck down by a belaying pin, which has dat in the soon in the cabin door. The steward, who was in his room in the cabin door. The steward, who was in his room in the cabin door. The steward, who was the ne the second mate the row, barricaded himself in, and did not himself see the murders com-mitted. The men then closed up it cabin until the second day, evidently feating the captain was there armed, but they finally broke in, and finding the stime the second day, evidently cabin until the second day, evidently cabin until the second day, evidently cabin until the second fay, evidently the stime the second day, evidently cabin until the second day, evidently cabin until the second day, evidently cabin until the second fay. Evidently cabin until the second fay, evidently cabin until the second fay. Evide har and cond the the second fay, evidently cabin until the second fay, evidently cabin until the secon

FREDERICTON, March 3. - The

him alive but injured, killed him and threw the bodies of him and the sec-ond mate overboard, and were going to equity sittings, 1903, Justice Barker presiding; Geo. Kitchen v. Edwin Bay-ard Fisher and wife and W. S. Fisher kill the steward, but finally agreed to ard Fisher and wife and W. S. Fisher and wife, defendants. On motion of a A. R. Slipp a decree was made for foreclosure of mortgage and sale of break light upon it. Lord Rosebery was premises on the corner of Church and Brunswick streets and premises on the difference of the city amount.
 brunswick street of the city amount- ing due assessed at \$4,333.08.
 Fullerton v. Humble stands by conserved to the difference of the city amount- sone until next stitute. spare him after swearing him to their side. Just how they disposed of the other three men is not clear, but one story is that they could not learn to repeat the story they had agreed to tell of the loss of the ship and captain,

and two of them were shot by one of the younger men on compulsion by Smith, who appears to have been the sent until next sitting.

EASTON, Pa., March 3.-Six men werk killed by yesterday's explosion at the Edi son cement works at New Village, N. J. and several others were seriously injured.

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They stood and waited in great suspense For him to begin his penitence, But he simply said he would like to know What, made the town so confounded slow.

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# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903.

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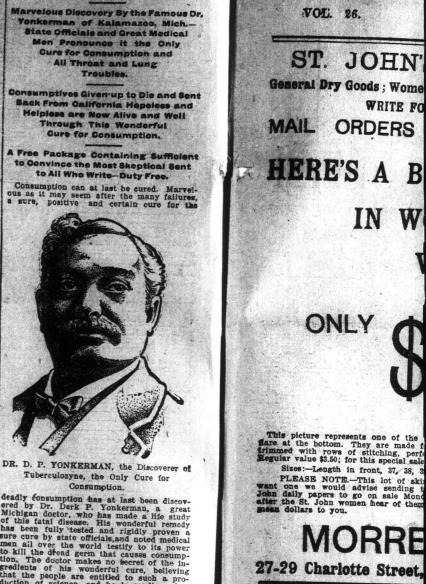
Sailed. From City Island. March 1, schs Earl of Aberdeen, for Bahls; Phoenix, for Parrsboro; Blanche E Morgan, for Bridgeport. From Pascagoula, Feb 28, bark Mabel, for Havana. From Delaware Breakwater, March 1, brigs Gabrielle, Mundy (from Philadelphia), for Port Jobos, PR; Alceae, Godfrey (from do), for Bartiago de Cuba, Feb 12, bark Atkinso, for Loadon, March 2, schs Beaver, Huntley (from St. John), for New York; From New London, March 2, schs Beaver, Huntley (from St. John), for New York: From Dutch Island, March 2, schs Aima, for St John; Ross Mueller, for do. From Dutch Island Harbor, March 2, bark Hatte G Dixon (from Frovidence), for New York. From New York, March 3, achs Minnle 1 <text>

BOOTHBAY, Me, March 2-Arrived, tugs

CHATHAM.

MORRE 27-29 Charlotte Street, BANGOR OFFICER Shot Dead By a Negro Residen That City. and Taken to Police Hea quarters BANGOR, Me., March 8 .- While forming ordinary duties of his o at a late hour Saturday night, Pat man Patrick H. Jordan was shot the head and instantly killed in C roll street, on the outskirts of the c Within an hour of the time the b was discovered, William Alberts, negro, had been arrested for

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the sins of the masses, and the heart-lessness and ingratitude of the masses, instead of talking about the salvation instead of taiking about the salvation of "the masses." These are the people who have moved the churches away from the masses, and now they slander the masses by charging them with

dropping the church. My friends, we talk of the unconvert-ed and of their duty of repentance. I will tell you that there is a repentance need which we people of the churches need

will tell you that there is a repentance which we people of the churches need. We should repent that we have been unfaithful to God's saving grace. When the churches do their duty the masses will do their duty. To help us to do our duty in relation to the Master and to unsaved is the reason I have chosen the topic of the morning, viz.: "Some Requisites for Effectiveness in Personal Work for the Master." I wish to set forth just three requisites. First, the very first requis-ite for successful Christian work is a

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#### WE WISH CHRIST The site it is said was once owned in

common by two Hebrew brothers. One brother had a family, but the other had had not. On this very site of the temple was sown a wheat field. On the presented to men at His best, that men may love Him. Only the fine Christian personality can present Him at. His best, but he can. If what I have said in this sermon evening of the harvest day, the harvest

quote? What are we for personal sanctity? Is sin in our souls as an

admiration, or as an aproval, or as a toleration? If so, it will hinder our

Sid, str Glencoe, Erske, for St Johns, NF. If what I nave said in this sermon be true the practical question with you and with 'me is, What kind of a personality are we offering to the Master to be used in His service? How much of Christ can those whom we beseech see in us? Do we add power to the texts of scripture which we insta? What are we for present From Digby, March 3, bark Swansea, Bur-gess, from Hantsport for Buenos Ayres.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

SHIP NEWS.

CAPE TOWN, March 1-Ard, str Montfort, from St John, NB. GREENOCK, March 2-Ard, str Daltonhall, via Stornoway for Boston. Feb 28-Sld, str Alcides, for St John, NB. TYNEMOUTH, Feb 28-Sid, str Monarch, for Portland.

MF: Pretorian, from St. John, hold St. Johns, Liverpool; sch Wanola, from New York. Sid, str Ask, Hansen, for Jamaica; schs Gartagens, Gahoon, for Colon; Urania, Reeves, for Ponce, PR. HALIFAX, NS, March 2-Ard, strs St John City, from London; Tritonia, from St John Gr Glasgow. HALIFAX, March 3-Ard, strs Adria, from Malta for New York, for coal, and cleared; Unique, from Providence, RI: Fouyer Quer-tier (French cable), from sea. Cid, strs Newfoundland, for sealing; Har-Sid, str Glance, Brit, Strassen, Strassen no Ledge Bishop Rogers is Critically III and

#### (Special to the Sun.)

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CHATHAM, March 5.-Following losely upon the fire at Lloyd's millinery shop last night was an alarm at

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CHICAGO, March 5 .- The building

Man-o'-War Rock Post Light, located Man-o'-War Rock, East River, off the fo of East Thirty-eighth street, New Yo city, has been permanently discontinued, f rock having been removed to a depth of feet at mean low water. noon today, which was found to be sent in for a blaze at Bowser's Hotel. Sent in for a blaze at howsers hotel. The fire caught in the dormer window or rear balcony on the south roof of the main building. It was caused by an over-heated pipe which projected through the roof. Very little damage was done, as the fire was soon ex-tinguished

FOUND WHAT HE WANTED. (Scotch American.)

tinguished. This house was on fire about the same place thirty years ago. The loss at the Lloyd fire was covered by insurance. Bishop Rogers is critically ill at his

(Scotch American.) A Scottish tourist wandering about the streets of Paris, some distance from his ho-tel, found himself in a maze, from which he could not escape, and to make things worse, he failed through ignorance of the language to get any light to guide him homeward. Then a happy thought struck him. By dint of signs he concluded a bargain with a fruit hawker for a basketful of gooseberries, and then, to the amazement of everybody, went about shouting: "Fine Scotch gror sets! A penny a pun!" This went on for a while, till a fellow countryman rushed for-ward to him, and, selzing him roughly by the shoulder, asked: "Man, d'ye think yere in the streets of Glesca, that ye gang about like a madman, crying grossets?" "Ech!" he replied, with a sense of relief, "ye're just the man I was looking for. D'ye ken the way to the Hotel ——?" residence here and is not likely to live over tomorrow. This venerable prelate, who has lived in this town for forty years, is highly esteemed and deservedly respected by all classes. Reuben Babineau's team ran away

this afternoon. Two children were thrown from the sleigh, but are not supposed to be seriously injured.

BIRTHS.

ORTON-Feb. 13th, 1903, at Tunapuna, Trinidad. B. W. I., to the Rev. H. H. and Mrs. Morton, a daughter Take the Grip With Trades Unions re Sympathetic Strikers.

MARRIAGES. ROWN-THORNE-At Petitcodiac, March 4th, by Rev. Abram Perry, Talmage Brown of Corn Hill, Kings Co., to Ethel Thorne, daughter of Isaac Thorne of Manhurst.

contractors' council last night passed a resolution establishing a rule that no agreements with building trade unions shall be signed that do not contain a clause prohibiting sympathetic strikes. The resolution further declared that all agreements what contain the declared bride's father, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, March 3rd, George Carr to Lillian Howe, all of St. John west. all agreements must contain the eight principles adopted by the building con-tractors' council in 1900. MacKAY.JEWETT-At the residence of the bride's father, Thomas W. Jewett, Keswick Ridge, Yark Co., N. B., on Feb. 23, 1903, by Rev. Churchill Moore, Frank K. Mac-Kay, of Gleichen, Alberta, N. W. T., to Miss Edith S. T. Jewett. These provide that there shall be no limitation as to the amount of work a

limitation as to the amount of work a man shall do in a day, no restriction of the use of tools and machinery, no restriction of any manufactured ma-terial except prison made, that appren-tices shall be permitted, that all work-men are at liberty to work for any one they see fit, and that the employer may employ or discharge whomever he desires. DEATHS: ADAMS-At Chicago, March 2, of tubercu-losis, Fred Eaton, aged 30 years, second son of Robert L. and Annie Eaton Adams, formerly of St. John and grandson of the late George Eaton. (Globe copy). FINIGAN-In this city on the 3rd inst., Frederick W., second son of Michael and Ellen Finigan.

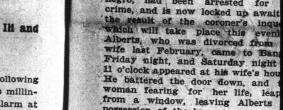
FOUND ANOTHER HONEST MAN.

Eilen Finigan. HAMM-At Hampstead, Queens Co., March Srd. Mary, beloved wife of Stephen M. Hamm, aged 68 years. fcLAUGHLIN-In this city, on the Srd inst, after a short illness, Agnes, beloved McLanghler of Blisabeth and the late (Baltimore American.) General Manager House, of the United Railways of Baltimore, recently received the ollowing letter, together with a five-cent

tollowing letter, together with a five-cent plece. "Dear Sir,-A few days ago I took one of your cars to my home on Gilmor Street. The car was crowded and the conductor failed to reach me. I left at my corner, the con-ductor being too far in front to pay him, and i enclose the amount of my fare, which would have been sent you sconer but for the fact that have been out of the dix." Mr. House reported the occurrence to the directors of the road, and by their instruc-tion sent the honest patron an annual pass, with a letter remarking on the unusual na-ture of the case. The honest patron told a neighbor, who spread the news, and the next AUGHLIN-In this city, on an area of the second seco The loss of an affectionate sinter. T-At 28 Castle street, Catherine, of the late Andrew Nesbitk aged 88 leaving one daughter. Suddenly, at St. John, Walter H. youngest son of John and the late To R. Parks in the 20rd mark and

ks, in the 22nd year of his LAIR.-In this city, on the 4th inst., pr a brief illness, William Sinclair, aged years, leaving a wife and large family mount their sal loss.

SINCLAIR.-In this city, on the th inst. after a brief liness, William Sinclair, aged 74 years, leaving a wife and large family to mourn their sad loss. ASEY-in this city, on Thursday, March 5th, after an illness of six days with pneu-monia, Mary E., aged 55 years, wife of George A. Vasey. Her end was peace.



Possession of the house. An alarm was given, and Patrolm Jordan came to the house, followed Patroiman O'Donahue. When the of ters made their appearance Alber leaped from a window and ran awa being followed by Patrolman Jords Patrolman O'Donahue went back the patrol wagon and started to f low Jordan. He soon lost him, hov ever, and after whistling after hi several times, was forced to retur down town on account of an alarm

Shortly after this a boy discovere a dead body in Carroll street, and won was sent to police headquarters, was feared that Jordan had met wit foul play as he was endeavoring to a rest his man, as Carroll street is i the direction in which he was headed A squad went out, to find that the fears were correct, as Jordan wa found with his head badly torn by found with his head badly torn by bullet that was fired at close range. A few minutes after this, word wa received that a negro, brandishing fevolver and boasting that he ha killed a patrolman, had made his ap pearance in a house in Walter street 100 yards from the spot where th officer's body was found. A big squa started at once for the place, in charg of Chief Bowen, who had taken charg of Chief Bowen, who had taken charg

of the case. The house was surrounded, and Pat rolmen Baker, Perkins and Finniga entered by a back door, leaving th other officers outside. The place wa in darkness, and groping their way through the back rooms, the men en-tered the dining room. One of the



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