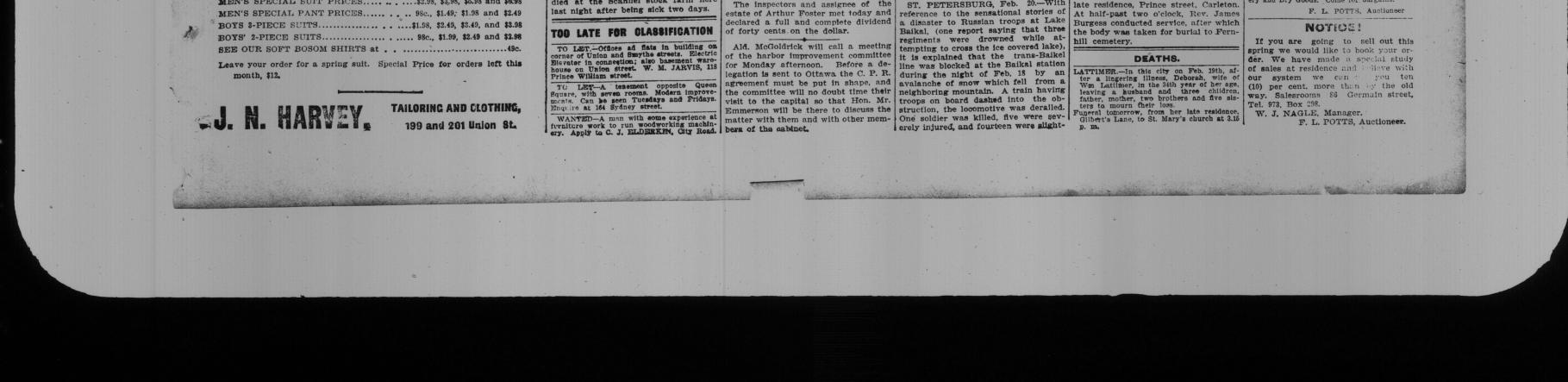


month, \$12.



ST. JOHN STAR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904

#### Cold Water Thrown on the Spine Helps MARCONI AND THE CABLES

#### By P. T. McGrath in the Canadian Magazine.)

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When Marconi startled the world, in December, 1901, with his amazing achievement of receiving the electric signals from Poldhu, England, at St. John's, Newfoundland, the utter and speedy overthrow of the cable compan-

Reviving a pugilist in a battle is just as much of an art as the proper training of a scrapper. Naturally, this is the supreme duty of a second, but very few of them know how to do it

When a Pugilist is Floored.

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The Soldiery of Japan. Its Fighting Spirit Perfect and Its Physique Better Than Supposed. were To those who allow themselves to be band. impressed by mere avoirdupois, the

Two Undertakers Call While Mrs. Cosbie is Away and Startle Family.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Alex. Cosbie, of No. 516 East 144th street, had the disagreeable experience on Monday evening of having two underher five children and her hus-

After the visit of the second underspectacle of little Japan casting her gage at the feet of gigantic Russia is, police of the Alexander avenue station

THE NEWS OF A WAR.

How the Associated Press Service is Handled in the Far East—Difficulty with Wires under Russian Control is Very Great—A Wonderful System.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Control is very criterion in the observation of the purpose of preparing her body for burial while she was in excellent health, as (New York Times).$ [on account of a rule issued by the Ja-(New York Times).

The gathering of war news-of the panese government which makes it ne-kind the American public wants, com-

plete and at the same time confined to facts—requires a small army of train-ed correspondents, up-to-date methods

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a day, or 2,100,000 a year, bringing in a revenue of \$11,000,000, annually, the charges being higher owing to the

BIBLE "A SCRAP BOOK."

BOSTON, Feb. 17—The Bible was lik-ened to a scrap book by Professor Rich-ard G. Moulton, of the University of Chicago, in the course of a lecture on "The Bible as Literature" here today. Professor Moulton said:— "The old versions of the Bible pres-ent the book in ine monotonous ar-rangement of numbers, chapters and verses, not distinguishing literary forms wuch of a sacred book of revelation as much of a sacred book of revelation as

A street car was bowling merrily of a divine scrap book. The Bible is the worst printed book in the world. It is well printed, as regards type, paper and binding, but in it all literary forms have been destroyed. "The version of the future will have "The version of the future will have lopments.

menced. "Aw am not vera well."

"No! I say what do you do?" "Oh, yas. Aw verk." "Yes, I know; but what kind of

work?" "Oh, eet ees hard verk." "Yes, but do you shovel, drive a car, work at a machine, or do----"Oh, yas. Aw verk a masheen." "Ah! What kind of a machine?"

signally when judged in the light of pre Malji days, its untenable character is still more glaringly exposed when the facts of recent years are taken into consideration. The China ward 1894-'95 may possibly be deemed inconclusive testimony, in view of Chinese cowardice; but at least in the terminational forces were all subjected to the same conditions, and the em"Ah! What kind of a machine?" "Ah! What kind of a machine?" is transmitted.
"Ah! What kind of a machine?" "Oh, eet ees a big masheen." By this time the class was smiling broadly, which caused the professor to to be angry, and he said: "Now, look here, sir; I want no more of this, You answer the question I ask you or go home. What do you make on this machine?" "Oh, now aw understan' yo'. Yo'
"Oh, now aw understan' yo'. Yo'

none and superior to most. No more than in 1894 or in 1900 will ger.

they enter upon their next war unpre-pared. For minutiae the Japanese has a talent amounting to genius, and no Why don't the girls propose, papa?

detail, however apparently insignifi-cant, is likely to be overlooked. Com-And yet the lonely maidens seem cant, is likely to be overlooked. Com-pare the men, compare the officers of the prospective belligerents. On the Russian side we find the former dull, brutish. ignorant, dirty and indifferent; treated like dogs, and probably amen-Why don't the girls propose?

treated like dogs, and probably amenable to no other treatment; the latter otoriously corrupt as a class. On the Why don't the girls propose, papa? notoriously corrupt as a class. On the Japanese side we find the men, despite strict discipline, bright, alert, clean and neat in their persons, keenly interested in their calling, and ready and eager to fight to the last gasp for Dai Nippon: the officers equipped in every branch of military and naval science,

branch of military and naval science, and, for the most part, above suspi-Why don't the girls propose, papa? cion of dishonest practices-Tokio cor-respondence of the London 'Daily Mail.' Why should they be so shy? Eight years I've waited for this chance

And now they pass me by. Why don't they see how warm my heart Within my bosom glows? In short, for heaven's sake, papa, The care of the plano is an important matter, the more so because neg-Why don't the girls propose? —Somerville Journal. lect of that piece of furniture soon

FASHODA OFF THE MAP. worst foe that the piano has. It should

From a feeling of tenderness for

with great accuracy.

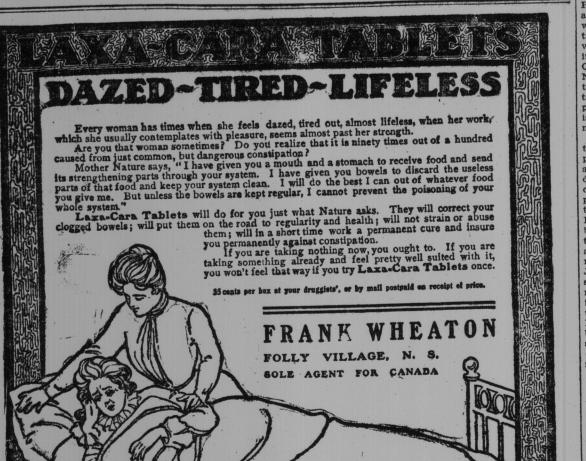
tle more diligence on that fateful night, but without loss of time a code word was fiashed to every correspondent at a point on the Yellow Sea, warn-Press.

ing them to be on the alert for deve-With equal foresight the Associated Press has prepared to utilize various other avenues through which news is likely to trickle from the interior of During the three days of rigid cen-sorship, the Associated Press knew that it could not handle any Japanese CHEFOO A HEADQUARTERS. that it could not handle any Japanese despatches, but worked its cable, which is near Port Arthur, but not un-why to the coast from where they are which is near Port Arthur, but not un-der the control of either of the con-tending powers for all it is worth. Since then the Japanese censorship has been raised to a certain extent, and news can now be obtained from there, Manila.

but on account of its freedom from cen-PACIFIC CABLE A GODSEND. sorship, Chefoo will be maintained, as sorship, Chefoo will be maintained, as long as the naval conflict lasts, as the base from which cable news will be factor in the transmission of war news, Its existence marks a distinct forward

European capitals, as well, not only had time to receive extensive news de-There will be nothing of that kind in There will be nothing of that kind in the Russo-Japanese war, at least not with official sanction, nor will the cor-respondents be allowed to board eith-er the Russian or Japanese naval ves-sels. What may be done is quite an-other thips should the war be carried other thing should the war be carried eific cable, which ends in Manila, where the Associated Press has a well organ so far to sea as to make the points of vantage already occupied by the As-sociated Press men on the scene use-less, which, however, is not regarded ized and fully equipped bursau, is charge of an experienced correspondent and already at this early stage of the as likely. The naval fights will naturrouble in the far east, it has been demonstrated that San Francisco and New York are likely to take the place ally be to cover the landing of troops or to threaten some strategic point on of London as news centres in this war. Early in the afternoon of the day of shore, as was the case at Port Arthur.

WITH JAPS' ARMY IN KOREA. The Associated Press, with the per-mission of the Japanese government, sent two men with the expeditions landed in Korea. They will accom-in the hermit kingdom. Other cor-respondents have been sent with the Russian force starting from Port Ar-thur for the Yalu river. From interior points the sending of news will be necessarily slow and fraught with the difficulties, not only WITH JAPS' ARMY IN KOREA. the fight a despatch of 1200 words, con-



not stand, therefore, near an open window, and it should not be pushed they need to be cleaned, should be rub-bed with a soft muslin cloth which has been dampened with alcohol. Soft silk, such as an old silk handker. Soft silk, such as an old silk handker-chief, makes the best sort of duster Fashoda becomes Kodok, while the 对不是在他们的不知道。""你是我们不是你的。" village is rechristened Dabwar. for use about the piano .-- Ex. Ver 12 Martinet 1 2000

CARE OF THE PIANO.

nakes itself felt. Dampness is the

	ST. JOHN STAR	. SATURDAY, FEBRU	JARY 20, 1904.		, 8
	SENATOR WARK'S	LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.	SPORTING NEWS.	<b>Classified</b> A	dvertisement
Gilmour's Semi-Annual Sale !	CENTENARY.	SERIOUS CHARGES. To the Editor of the Star,— Sir,—I have read some interesting letters and other references to the new	(Special to the Sun.) ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 19St. Stephen never saw faster hockey than it had tonight, when	Advertisements under this head : than 10c.	Half a cent a word. No less charge
Only About a Week Left.	King Edward Sent His Con- gratulations.	fire alarm system and beg to agree with all that was said	the famous Sussex team crossed sticks with the locals. Both teams played every minute of the game and the puck was as much in one team's territory as in the other. It was	HOUSES TO LET. TO LET-Small house, 79 Leinster street,	STORES TO LET. TO LET-Shop and Flat, 108 Brussels a
Twice a year our stock must be made right at whatever sacrifice to us. We set apart a time at		any rules, laws, regulations or any-	good clean hockey, too, and while Stewart	TO LET-Small house, 79 Leinster street, containing eight rooms. May be seen Tues- day and Friday, Apply to MISS SULLIVAN, 171 Leinster street. TO LET-The house and premises. No. 57	TO LET-From first of May next, stor
the end of each season when we take a large loss and give great saving opportunities to customers.	Messages Received from All Over Canada for the Oldest Law-	served at or during the progress of a fire? An' insurance man told me that the	the Thistles for the same time in the second half their errors were evidently not inten- tional. The line up was as follows:	TO LET-The house and premises, No. 57 Dorchester street, from May 1st. Can be seen Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from 4 to 5 o'clock, Modern improvements. Hot and cold water. Self-contained. Hot-sir fur-	7 Exmouth street. TO LET-OFFICES, WAREHOUSE R and ONE LARGE STORE to rent fro
That time is eagerly awaited by hundreds of cus-	maker in the World.	rates in a city were figured on this or that basis, according to whether or not the city in question had an efficient fire	Sussex-W. McLeod, goal; W. Chapman, point; J. Lucas, cover point; R. Bradley, left wing: G. Dougherty, right wing: H. Dovle,	nace. JAMES PRINCE, 57 Dorchester street. TO LETMay 1st, scif-contained house, 8 Charles street, occupied by present tenant seven years. Can be seen Friday from 3 to	or May next in my new building on street; electric elevators, vaults, hot beating and all modern improvements. shipping and receiving facilities in
supply of clothing at that time and save a good bercentage by so doing.		department. I would be pleased to hear from both the insurance men and the so-called department of safety as to what they	centre; M. M. Stewart, rover. Thistles—A. Reed, goal; H. Moore, point; P. McWha, cover point; J. Greene, right	seven years. Can be seen Friday from 3 to 6. Also house No. 6 Charles street, one door from Garden street. Can be seen Wednes- day and Friday afternoons. For terms, &c., &c., apply MRS. GILLIS, 109 Union street,	perior to any in the city; no trucking sary, teams can be driven or backed to vators to load and unload. The bu
	recent years here. All day long mes- sages of congratulation from all parts of Canada poured in, bearing testimony	think of the following notes of what I have heard within a couple of days. Note 1. A line of hose to the top of	wing; G. Love, centre; P. McGarrity, rover. A. Ganong, referee. Considered by the score the game was all one-sided, for Greene and McGarrity each scored one for the home	FLATS TO LET.	will be as near fireproof as can be con ted; cased in elevators and stairway, proof partition doors, steel lathing, et ery detail towards a saving in inst rates has been adopted. The building
Fweed and Worsted Suits that were \$10.00 to \$18.50, in three lots, now, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.	trymen. His Majesty King Edward,	Wm. street had not enough pressure to even round up the hose—a visit to the	team in the first half and Love did the same in the second half, while Sussex failed to score at all. For all that it was a great	Advertisements under this head; Half a cent a word. No less charge than 10c TO RENT-Flat, No. 155 Union street, con-	be ready for occupancy carly in April. ply to JOHN O'REGAN, No. 1 Union
Black and Blue Serge and Cheviot Suits, were \$10 to \$18.50, now \$10 and \$12.	Laurier and many notable public men of the dominion and province united	hydraunt showed that the valve of the "way" to which the hose was attached was not quarter open, and that as soon as a wrench was found about half a	busy from start to inish. Stewart was their	taining eleven rooms, from May 1st next. Apply to J. A. COSTER, care of Macaulay Bros. & Co., King street. FLAT TO LET-Second flat in brick house,	TO LET-May 1st premises situated David's street, now occupied by the St.
All 34 breast and Short Stout Suits, 36 to 44 breast, now 1-2 price, or \$5 to \$9.25.	event. The public celebration took the form of a reception at Hon. Mr. Wark's re-	<ul><li>block away, and the valve opened there</li><li>was a fine head of water.</li><li>2. Firemen running around asking for</li></ul>	star player. After the game they were en- tertained at oysters at Tyrell's restaurant. Marysville Won. At the Queen's riak last night Marysville	West End, containg double parlors, four bad rooms, bath room, kitchen, wood house, clo- sets, etc. Also flat to let King street, W. E., of seven rooms. Apply at 20 King street, W.	Vaughan, 108 Pitt street.
ROUSERS, \$3.00, were \$3.50 to \$5.00.	sidence, on the invitation of the cor- poration of the city, and there at 3.30 o'clock gathered members of the City Council, Hon, H. R. Emmerson, Pre-		defeated the Neptunes with a score of 1 to 0, in one of the best exhibitions of hockey seen here this season. The only score was made	TO LET-A lower flat of house 27 Garden street, containing two parlors, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms, patent closet.	Advertisements under this head: I cent a word. No less charge than 10c. FOR SALE-Freehold lot, 40 x 80,
VERCOATS at 20 per cent. discount.	mier Tweedie, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Governor Snowball, Senators Ellis,	to open a "way" by trying to turn the valve bar in the wrong direction and refusing to turn in the right when told	in the middle of the last kalf, and that in a general mixup before the Neptune's goal. The Marysville team were fast skaters and	street, containing two parlors, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms, patent closet. Can be seen Tuesday, Thursday and Satur- day afternoons. For particulars apply to 34 Paddock street, left hand bell. TO LETTwo or three smail commodious	care of Macaulay Bros. & Co., King str
A. GILMOUR, Men's Tailoring	Judge Wilson, Alex. Gibson, jr., M. P., R. D. Wilmot, M. P., Dr. Inch, Dr.	4. An engine pumping vigorously at	at times did good work, but on the whole the game was far from interesting.	flats on Bridge street, North End, at low rents. Enquire of J. E. PORTER, 75 Main street.	Also house and barn on Westmorland Enquire of J. E. PORTER, 75 Main
A. GILIVIOUR, And Clothing, 68 KING STREET.	York county, W. T. Whitehead, M.P.P., Geo. W. Allen, M. P. P., Mayor Teed	the corner of Dock street, and sending water through "the stretch" with such force that four firemen simply wasted their time keeping the branch pipe	Marysville-Fullerton, goal; Lewis point; King, cover point; Inches, Robinson, Black,	TO LETLower Fist of house 149 Wins- low street, West End. Can be seen Wednes- days from 2 till 5 p. m. Apply to MRS. J. B. WILMOT.	North End. <b>FOR SALE—One 1% in. Pine Doo</b> (in. by 2 ft. 8 in., with 2 glass p Apply Sua Frinting Co., St. John.
	L. P. Farris, Dr. Harman, J. D. Phin- ney, K. C.; A. H. F. Randolph and scores of prominent citizens.	grounded and the stream not used. 5. Not one protector put over the hose during all the time and teams	Neptunes-Eilis, goal; Sancton, point; Sad-	FLAT TO LET-At 45 Erin street, of 7 rooms. Also at 46 Erin street, a flat of six rooms. Can be seen every day from 2 to 6. Apply on premisee. A Bara at 65 Elliott Row. Apply to 45 Erin street.	FOR SALE -An arc lamp, complete, ly new. Apply to Sun Printing Co.
d Butter and Pure Lard	After referring in happy terms to the occasion, Mayor Palmer read a number of messages of regret from distinguish- ed persons, who would gladly have	6. An extension ladder put up and two streams that were not used kept		Row. Apply to 45 Erin street. TO LET-From 1st May next, on St. James street, ohe flat with four rooms and barn. Can be seen Tuesday and Friday. Apply to W. HUMPHREYS, 118 St. James street.	Advertisements under this head: I cent a word. No less charge than 10c.
t Greemery Butter 250 per pound	been present to pay their tribute to the distinguished legislator, and then presented a beautifully engrossed ad-	7. At the fire this evening (between five and six) a lådderman asked for a		W. HUMPHREYS, 118 St. James street. TO LET-One small fat containing six (6) rooms, rent \$5.50 per month. Also one small fat containing four (4) rooms, rent \$5.50 per	mouth street, next church. Good z Pleasant location. Apply on premises.



ruen street.		
TROUBLE AT ST. GEORGE. T. GEORGE, N. B., Feb. 19At a	MONK RETIRES.	
gely attended meeting of the manu-	MONTERAL Teb 10 The	

J. D. Phinney then read an address from the people of Richibucto to which Senator Wark made the following 11. The

from the people of Richibucto to which Senator Wark made the following reply: James D. Phinney, K. C.: Dear Sir—I sincerely thank you and the citizens of Richibucto for this very kind address, which I receive as a proof that they have not forgotten me, and I assure you that I have not forgotten them. II. The hose invariably attached to the form to fa 2 or 3 way hydrant so that if it becomes necessary to use the engine the hose must be removed and valuable time lost. Now let me ask a few questions? Do the firemen all know how to oper-ate the 2 and 3 way hydrants, and have they ever been instructed regarding them? forgotten them. When I hear of the good crops, good fishing or any other proof of prosper-ity it gives me much more pleasure if coming from Kent than from any other

part of the dominion or empire. I hope that when the empire gets well united and Kent fairly represent-ed in the new imperial parliament that your prosperity will be greater.

DAVID WARK. Among those present were the lieu-tenant governor, Premier Tweedie and Hon. Mr. Farris of the local govern-ment; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who for he purpose has made his first visit to he capital as minist

Hon, Mr, Farris of the local govern-ment; Hon, H. R. Emmerson, who for the purpose has made his first visit to the capital as minister of railways; Senators Ellis, Poirier and Baird; J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.; Francis Burpee, St. John; Chanceller Harrison, Principal Crocket, Dr. W. C. Crocket, J. Wesley Hoyt, L. W. Johnson, several city Hoyt, L. W. Johnson, several city clergymen and other personal friends of Senator Wark. After the presentation of the Freder-icton and Richibucto addresses, Chan-cellor Harrison read one from the fac-uity and students of the U. N. B. Later in the afternoon another address was presented by Rev. Willard McDonald from the session and trustees of St. Paul's church. Premier Laurier and R. W. Scott, leader of the senate, sent congratula-Paul's church. Premier Laurier and R. W. Scott, leader of the senate, sent congratula-tions. The two following messages were received from Major Maude:

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

To Hon. David Wark, Fredericton, of the harbor. I am commanded by the Governor I am commanded by the Governor General to inform you that his excel-lency has received a telegram from the King requesting him to convey to you His Majesty's congratulations on the attainment of your hundredth birth-day and his satisfaction of the services which you have rendered to Canada.

(Signed) MÁJOR MAUDE,

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 19.— The coroner's jury enquiring into the cause of the loss of the steamer Cialiam and fifty-four lives on January 8th, deliv-ered its verdict today, finding Captain Roberts guilty of manslaughter, and Chief Engineer Delaunay criminally

dress on behalf of the city.<br/>Senator Wark replied:ituck.ituck.ituck.To His Worship the Mayor and the<br/>Aldermen of the City of Frederictor:<br/>Gentlemen—I thank you very sin-<br/>cerely for this kind address.8. Hose-carts crossing the hose and<br/>not one protection over the latter.<br/>9. Engine No. 1 stuck at the corner<br/>of Waterloo and Golding streets (going<br/>nome) a telephone message sent to No.<br/>3 engine house for the extra team to<br/>assist—the extra team (the new horses)<br/>arrived without traces or whiffle-trees<br/>and unable to render any assistance—<br/>the driver of a single delivery team<br/>stopped and asked to go to No. 3 house<br/>for then Leessary harness—the delivery<br/>team turned and started, but just then<br/>a man appeared carrying the necessary<br/>paraphernalia on his back.In the form the game<br/>and some of their men worked hard but did<br/>not receive very good support, and there-<br/>fore failed to get the puck into the net.<br/>During a mixup before the Neptune's goal<br/>Robinson scored, and for the rest of the time<br/>networked hard but did<br/>not neets of the time a satisfactory<br/>manner.

Advertisements under this head: Half a ROOMS TO LET-Bright well furnish rooms, with board. Hot water heatin MRS. LOUIS NELSON, 40 Leinster street.

ot they ever been instructed regarding them? Are the hosemen supposed to carry wrenches, or are they not? Are there any hose protections, and if snown of these notes are wrong, and if any of these positiob to say so or to answer my questions, will he kindly show the errors and give the desired information hrough the columns of your rapidly to farse of a ninety-foot cliff. Walsh was about fifty years old. HAYS TO ENCLY.

MONTRFAL, Feb. 19.- Charles M MONTREAL, Feb. 19.— Charles M. Hays, second vice president and gen-eral manager of the Grand Trunk, sails tomorrow from New York for England, to attend a special meeting of the G. T. R. shareholders to ratify the new agreement between the com-pany and the Canadian government, re the Grand Trunk Pacific.

QUEBEC ELECTIONS.

MONTREAL, Feb. 19.-F. D. Monk, M. P., has requested to be relieved of the duties of leader of the conservative party in Quebec. Mr. Monk has addressed a letter to that effect, and it is stated that that owing to the state of his health he will relinquish the leadership.

ter, arrived at Halifax at 1 o'clock yes-terday morning. She comes to St. John. The C. P. R. str. Monmouth, which discharged her inward stuff at the upper I. C. R. wharf, moved down yes-terday to No. 1 berth at Sand Point to take in her grain. She will complete her outward stuff on the western side of the harbor.

Bishop Sweeny. Argument will con tinue on Monday.

Lame Back for Experiments at University of Michigan Four Months. Piano duet.... Misses Drake Was Unable to Turn in Bed Solo..... Mrs. M. C. Gregory Drill-Figure 8..... Without Help. **Plasters and Liniments** No Good. This was the experience of Mr. Benja Stewart, Zionville, N.B. ( TWO.THIRDS OF A BOX OF

Doan's Kidney Pills CURED HIM.

He tells of his experience in the follow. Ing words: "For four months I wastroubled with a lame back and all this time was un-able to turn in bed without help. I tried plasters and liniments of all kinds but with no effect. At last I was induced to try Doan's Kldney Pills, and by the time I had used two-thirds of a box my back was at well and as strong as ever and has kep so ever since." Backrache Frequent Thirst Seanty

so ever since." WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.—Ric-Backache, Frequent Thirst, Seanty, Cloudy, Thick or Highly Colored Urine, Frankfort, Germany, has reported to

sat containing four (4) rooms, rent \$5.50 per nonth. Both situated at 39 Lombard street, near I. C. R. Depot. Can be seen Monday, Wednesday and Friday atternoons, from 2 until 6 o'clock. Apply to E. L. RISING, 61 King street. WANTED-A girl or woman to work by the week or month. Can sleep home if re-quired, as all work will be finished by six e'clock in the evening. Apply at 25 Douglas avenue.

COTTAGES TO LET.

Advertisements under this head: Half a cent a word. No less charge than 10c..

TO LET.-A cottage containing eigh rooms. Enquire of M. J. WILKINS, 391 Hay market Square. \$97

ROOMS TO LET.

WANTED-A girl foi general housework. References required. Apply to MRS. SHEF-FIELD, 116 Frincess street. WANTED.-A. girl for general housework. good plain cook. One who can go house af night. Apply 16 Horsefield street. FLAT TO LET.-Upper flat corner Kim and Ludiow streets, West End. Pleasant situated. Suitable for small family. Ren \$115. Apply to E. O. PARSONS, West End.

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WANTED-A small girl to do light house work. Apply at 74 Duke street. WANTED AT ONCE-A capable well in-formed person to assist in general houseworks for a small family at 148 Germain street, city. References required.

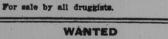
HELP WANTED, MALE.

WANTED-At once, two boys to learn the dry goods business, also three young men with from three to five years' experience. Apply by letter. Address DRY GOODS, Star Office.

WANTED-Boys to learn the dry goods business; also young man with 3 or 4 years' experience. F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.

Erysipelas, Eczema, Bruptions on the face or body, Barber's Itol, Sait Rhéum, Blood Poisoning of Wounds, Ring Worm, Hives, Redness or Bad Skin, and all inflammatory wounds or swellings are quickly cured with

**BIDDY MARTÍN'S EXTRACT.** 



Advertisements under this head: Half a ent a word. No less charge than 10c. WANTED-From May 1 next, bright up-per flat, in central locality, for family of three soulds. Address A. S. G., care of Star office.

WANTED.-At onde, a Lady to make Good Bread at home for the WOMAN'S EX-CHANGE, 154 Charlotte street.

WANTED.-A few good machine sewers. 107 Pr. Wm. street. METROPOLITAN WAIST

LOST.

LOST-On Douglas avenue, a ladies' pearl proced. Finder please return to STAR OF-PICE.

Absolutely require wholesome bread like Hieatt's Hygienic—no matter what else they may eat. We look out for the little ones with even more solici-look out for themselves. HYGIENIC BREAD is pure, sweet and healthful. Hygienic Bakom SEWING MACHINES Special sale of se-ond-hand Machines: Singer High Arm, \$5; Domestio, \$6; Wheeler & Wilson, \$7; Impd. Raymond, \$10, All Warranted. New Wil-iams' Sewing Machines at regular prices. Felephone, 1,427. F. F. BBLL, 79 Germain street

> FEEDING GIANT NOT EASY. Showman Sued for Starving Big Rus-sian Divulges Menu.

Experiments at University of Michigan Give the Patients Prompt Re-lief From Pain. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 19.—The possibility of using radium to convert ordinary rain and well water into a mineral water more highly medicinal than any known natural mineral wa-ter has been demonstrated at the Uni-versity of Michigan in a series of ex-periments covering the last ten weeks. In searching for a method by which radium could be applied to the interior

radium could be applied to the interior WANTED-A case of Headache that of a cancer without any danger of the KUMFORT Powders will rot cure in demonstrated that the immersion of a

sealed tube in pure, distilled water for "Mamma, baby has fallen into the grate and caught on fire." "Now don't bother me, Willie. Don't you know. twenty-four hours produces radio ac-tive water of powerful effects. Injected into cancers, this water stopped pain in ten minutes. Patients now under the radium water treatment there's a dressmaker in the house today?"-Town Topics.

134 to 138 Mill street.

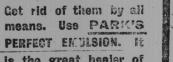
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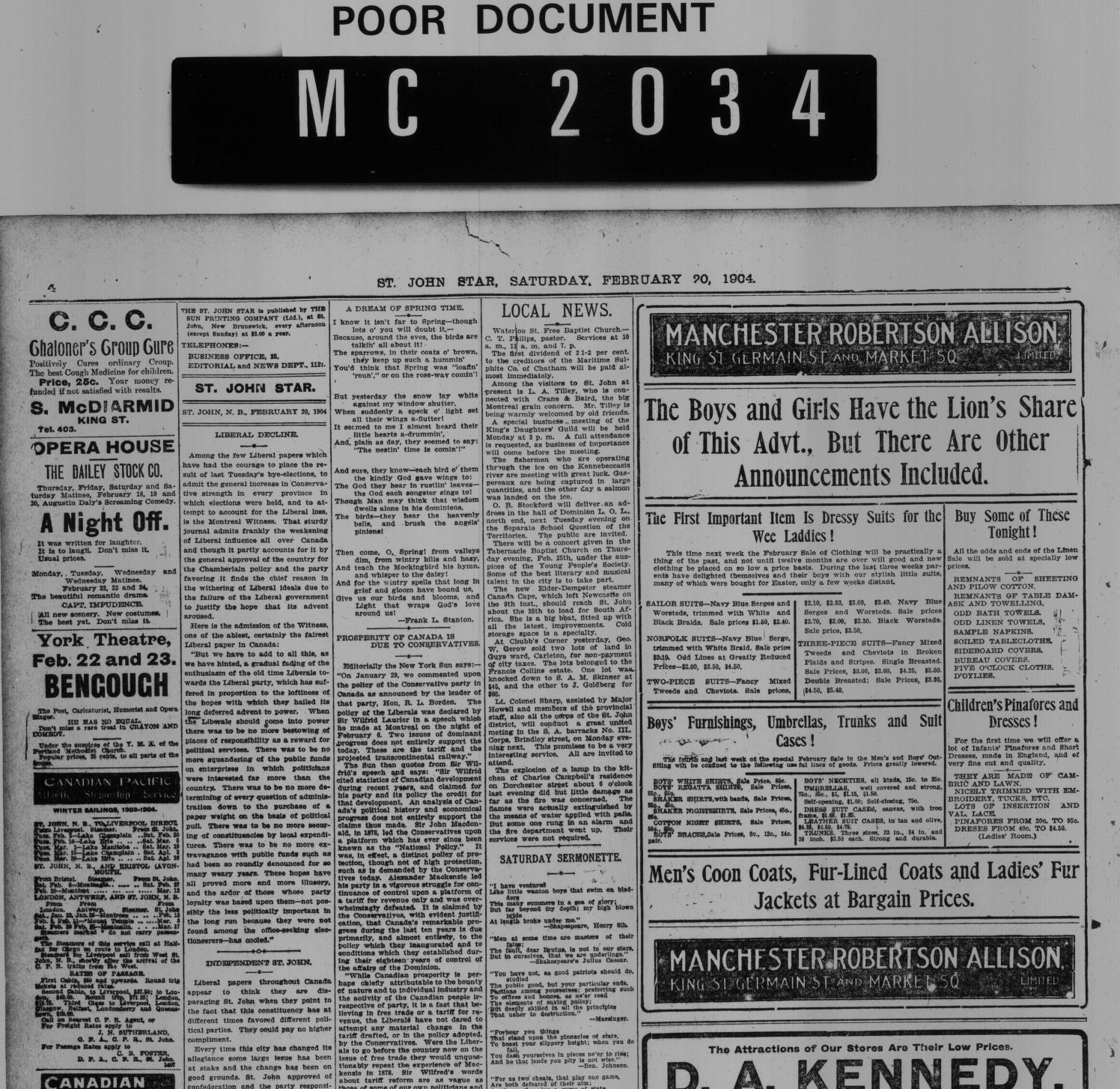
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rounds. St. John approved of kenze in 1018. Sin white a volus about tariff reform are as vague as those of some of our own politicians and mean anything that the reader may choose to make them mean." ble for it; disapproved of the Pacific

"For as two cheats, that play one game, Are both defeated of their aim: Eo those who play a game of state And only cavil in debate Although there's nothing lost nor won, The public business is undone Which still the longer 'tis in doing, Becomes the surer way to ruin." —Butler, "Hudibras." THE COST OF LIVING.

of the Liberals and later helped to turn that party out: disapproved of Every pocket knows its own bitterthe Remedial Bill and helped put the ness. According to the statistics of the Department of Labor, which got its figures from 2,567 families with an average income of \$827.19, and an aver-Liberals in again and, now, because niversary of the founding of the Brit-ish and Foreign Bible Society will be celebrated on the 6th of March next by they have proved unworthy of their trust and have tried to sacrifice th age expenditure of \$768.54, the cost of living in 1902, when it was highest, was 16.1 per cent. more than in 1896, when it was lowest. Average wages all the Protestant nations as "Bible interests of the Canadian people for the ent of capitalists with whom Suitable sermons will be preached and collections will be taken up to be ap-plied, first, to wipe out a debt of \$100.they are allied, has taken the first have accordingly increased by just that step toward dismissing them and place 16.1 per cent.; in some cases more. The Employers' Association of Chicago, estimates that the cost of living in-creased by 16.8 per cent. from 1898 to 000, and, second, to create a fund of \$1, 000,000 to enable this great missionary ing the Conservatives in power again If there were more constituencies lik

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b. Statistics are arrant liars, and in figures there are no comfort. Ask your wife how the househld bills for groceries, and meat, and so on, in the last two statistics are arrant liars. It is the blind partizanship which these worth following so long as it walks have gone up from forty to fifty per cent., you are a mighty lucky man. in ways that are worthy and that make for the good of the country for whose Wages may er may not have gone up 16 per cent. Szlaries have not gone up at all .- "With the Prod Everbody's Magazine for February.

ve government in 1874; the Conserva-N. B. MAN DIES ABROAD. e government went out of power

St. John voted against the Liberal gav The following is clipped from the anaconda Standard of Feb. 13: MISSOULA, Montana, Feb. 12.-Geo. rnment in 1878 and that governmen went out of power. St. John voted gainst the Conservative government L. Hammond died at 11.30 o'clock this 896; that government also went out morning at his ranch near Ovando, after an illness of a year. He was one of of power. St. John voted against the

the best known residents of western Montana, where he was a pioneer in the lumber business. Of late years he has been conducting a ranch on the upper Blackfoot, where he had one of St. John has changed its politics sevthe largest farms in the state. He was a powerful man, and up to the time of his sickness had been well and strong.

He was born at St. Leonards, N. B., in power to the party May 17, 1843, and came to Montana 25 at the time of the years ago, having been here since. He was a brother of A. B. Hammond, W. H. Hammond and Mrs. G. W. Fenwick. was in opposition. The one exception was in 1891, when it aban-Another brother, Fred, died in Califordoned the Liberal opposition because nia, last year. Mr. Hammond married Miss Rose Wall in Fort Benton. She of its policy of unrestricted reciprocity

and three children survive him. WISDOM FROM OKLAHOMA. Senator Dandurand, of Montreal, who

This story of an Oklahoma girl's composition on "Men" shows that the ormation about the G. T. P. than the general public has says, referring to seed of the women's club is sown on general public has addy, youngest soil of the women is club between the Wallace Havender, youngest soil of 3.
the St. John election: "St. John was the territorial prairies: "Men are what women marry. They that was not satisfied with the Grand Trunk Pacific project, as it means to church. Perhaps if they wore they wore they wore."

believed to have more inside in-

for groceries, and meat, and so on, in the last two years compare with those of 1896. If she doesn't say that they sionary societies engaged in Christian-lzing and civilizing the heathen world. They last year issued their publica-tions in 374 different languages or dia-lects and they hope to add 100 new lan-guages to their list in the near future. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Throughout the world the 100th an

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

DEATHS LARKIN.—At St. John West, Feb. 19th, John Larkin, of paralysis, in the 74th years of his age, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughters to mourn his loss. Funeral from his late residence, Guilford street, Mosday at 2.30 o'clock. Service at the house at 2 p. m. Friends and acquaint-ances respectively invited to attend. (Bos-ton and Chicago papers please copy.) OATHARIN.—In this city, on Feb. 18th, Samuel R. Catharin, aged 68 years, leaving a wife and one son.

Usastport and Boston papers please copy.
 Notice of funeral hereafter.
 CARRE-At Richmond, Car. Co., on Feb. 1st 1904, John Carr, aged 72 years, leaving a widow, soven sons and one daughter to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father.
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husband and father. BDGFTT-On Feb. 18th, after a short illness, Wallace Havelock, youngest son of J. Fdgar and Ada M. Edgett, in the thirteenth year of his age. Funeral from his father's residence, 93 St. James street, on Sunday, at 3.45 p. m., to Trishity Church. Trishity Church. The your York Feb. 18th Mary.

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PRICES FOR

SATURDAY.

THE EMERGENCY SHELF. ARRIVALS. By Canadian Pacific.

By Intercolonial.

My dinner already cooked consisted of A man who was very benign cups of custard. It meant a scramble and a polite refusal of every dish on 5.40 p. m. the table by my husband and myself. After that day I added what I called an emergency shelf to my pantry. On that shelf will be found one bottle of

salad dressing, one can of løbster, on can of salmon, one can of devilled ham, three cans of assorted soups, severa By Dominion Atlantic. S. S. Yarmouth leaves St. John every Mon-y. Wedneeday and Saturday at 7.45 o'clock; riving from Digby at 5 p.m.

bottles of fancy pickles, and a pack-

be thirteen there."

"Oh, no. But there are only twelve silver soup spoons in my set."-Brownings.

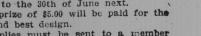
four lamb chops, six potatoes and two Once asked a poor neighbor to dign; But he stared when his guest. Without being pruest,

Drank nearly three bottles of wign. -New Yorker.

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#### ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904



#### EATING SENSIBLE BREAKFASTS. | SUGGESTIONS AND NOTES OF HOUSEHOLD INTEREST.

It is difficult to remove the erroneou idea that a heavy meal is necessary be-fore heavy work. To the scientist it is (Brooklyn Eagle.) always apparent that a rest must fol-low a meal. During digestion, especial-iy as the food enters the stomach, the circulation there is increased. If hard

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is as the food enters the some time how the country house this fall. Small is a bong the country house this fall. Small is a bong to the other is in creased. If hard the blood carry nutrition to the stomach? One or the other must suit is called a doubt is full duty to the stomach? One or the other must suit is a kind of chain, by stomach? One or the other must suit is a kind of chain, by stomach? One or the other must suit is a kind of chain, by stomach? One or the other must suit is a kind of chain, by stomach? One or the other must suit is a kind of chain, by stomach? One or the other must suit is a kind of chain, by work is equivalent to making a lunch. The stain or the other must suit is a soon as possible after rising or they have a faint, nauseated feeling. So much the great receives the other, in a silonal or scull or bit of the brain of boog to the stomach as the white winged craft were depicted as flying over the water. As a holder for an emery cushion the action is not a sign of hunger, but is the corres, with a read the put a sign of an ill cared for, overfed stom fach. A clup of hot water, or a cup of soure and the action the action is serviceable. The nut should be to hours and a half, would prover the water of the service and a cushion through the folder or entring around the stomach is the light, ery easily digested meal they would find that the folder or so first paint and fastered in board on wand then needs a vach to the stomach now and then needs a vach to the way to decarate photograph fastered as lightly entry easily digested as a tittle fruit with a stole of the way to decarate photograph fastered the entry directing from the fastered in the stoma is no as a first e stomach, there with a coating the entry digested as a tittle fruit with a fastered in the stoma is no a sign of an ill cared for or easily the stomach needs a vach and then needs a vach as the with a coating the need to hend the needs a first or the stoma for the stoma is nother astoma in a stoma with the needs in the stoma is

taken be light, sightly, nutritious and frames of lipen is to applique flowers of easily digested—as a little fruit with a linen, embroidered, and caught here small bowl of well-cooked cereal, and and there with a stitch, but not flattensmall bowl of well-cooked cereal, and there with a stitch, but not flatten-perhaps four or five tablespoonfuls of eream, eaten slowly. An easily digest-ed breakfast would consist of half a pint of hot milk with one-third coffee (for those who do not like milk), or a cup of hot water, or two soft-boiled eggs and a piece of toast, or a cup of well-made cocoa, or chocolate and toast after the dish of fruit, omitting the cer-eal; or, in coul weather, a bit of brefied bacon with an egg and brown bread. Coffee taken with a cereal is very apt to produce fermentation, and the result is sour stomach. This, frequently reto produce fermentation, and the result is sour stomach. This, frequently re-peated, creates serious results. People who cannot take a cereal will find meat and fruits less liable to disagree with them than meat and starchy foods. Where a very light breakfast is taken the noonday meal should be nutritious and taken just on the hour of noon. A sour chould precede the meal as it will though they may be commonplace in the eyes of the vulgar) effective or ineffective. A silver fork should be used for beat-ing eggs, never a steel one, as the phosphorus of the yolk attacks the steel and forms a disagreeable salt. tone the stomach for the food that is to follow. In this connection I have ad in mind the person who takes a ood, comfortable, well-arranged din-ner at night. Those who go to bed af-ter a light supper will find the stomach rer at night. Those who go to bed af-ter a light supper will find the stomach guite empty in the morning, and they will need, after a cup of hot water, a dish of fruit, a bowl of well-cooked cer-eal, a lightly broiled chop or two soft boiled eggs and a slice of teast, or whole wheat bread. The man who retires at nine o'clock should have his dinner at five. As our business methods prohibit this way of living, the next choice for this class is

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#### Navy Deep Lace Shoulder Collars.

Brought Against a U. S. Immigration

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

## Official in St. John. In August last Superintendent H. M. Turner of the United States immigra-tion service in Canada arrested George Morie and Louis Kouri at Eastport for Canon Richardson. Trinity Church.—Rev. Canon Rich having introduced into the United States through Oanada a Greek named Anastasis Papogergui, who was suffer-ing from trachoma, and was a most undesirable person to enter any coun-try. The men arrested had undertaken at Montreal to land the Greek in the United States. They brought him to St. John, from which place they suc-St. John, from which place they suc-ceeded in conveying him to St. George. There a vessel was taken and the man was landed on one of the islands lying off Eastport The str. Viking carried the Greek and his handlers to that place. There the arrest took place. At Portland, Me., before the United States Portland, Me., before the United States district court the men arrested for smuggling the Greek into the United States pleaded guilty and were sen-fenced. The Greek was deported from New York. But recently he again crossed the Atlantic and came to St.

crossed the Atlantic and came to St. John. Soon after his arrival he inter-wiewed legal men, and as a result of these interviews he brought a suit for \$5,000 for damages for false arrest against Mr. Turner. The case, while Mr. Turner figures in the claim, is simply one against the immigration department of the United States Mr. Turner, acted under in-States Mr. Turner Action of States are and Burpee avenue.-Rev.

immigration department of the United States. Mr. Turner acted under in-structions from the department in ev-ery particular. It was necessary for Mr. Turner to give bonds to the extent of \$10,000. When the case will come on is not as yet known.

The Knights of Pythias of St. John fittingly calebrated the fortieth anni-versary of the founding of the order in their lodge hall. There was an at-tendance of about three hundred mem-bers of the two lodges, and the whole affair passed off most successfully, all present when going home voting the evening a most enjoyable one. The following was the programme: Opening address by the chairman, P. G. C. Dr. Godsce, who intreduced His Worship Mayor White, who made an excellent address, referring to the pro-gress of the order.

THE KING CURE St. John's Church.-Rev. J. de Soyres, rector. Services tomorrow (I. Sunday in Lent): 8, Holy Communion; 11, For HEADACHES is the Morning, prayer and sermon, preacher, the rector; 3, Sunday school; 7, Even-Proper Title for ing prayer and sermons preacher,

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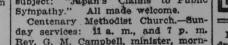
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ardson, rector; Rev. G. R. E. MacDon-ald. (I. Sunday in Lent): Morning service and celebration of the Holy Communion at 11; Bible class for men the morning, and the Rev. John de Soyres in the evening.

Soyres in the evening. St. Luke's Church.—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon by rector, Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim; 2.30 p. m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7 p. m., Evening service and sermon by Rev. F. G. Scovil. Rev. A. W. McLeod of Glasgow, Sootland, will preach in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday at both services. Queen Square Methodist Church.— Service at 11 a. m., conducted by the Rev. W. C. Mathews, and at 7 p. m.,

SUNDAY SERVICES.



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OLD AND TRIED

ren rather than a pleasure. This class also go from place to place wishing for

new dishes, new ideas, new ways of dressing the ordinary things they are Clothes-lines are made much more durable by boiling for ten minutes beso tired of eating. Their sense of taste has gotten into revolt, and to keep the Irons should not be allowed to become so tired of eating. Their sense of taste has gotten into revolt, and to keep the appetite at all alert new and highly seasoned dishes must be constantly concocted. The oyster cocktal, enough to ruin the finest stomach, is seen on their tables. A natural appetite to them is but a remembrance of childhood. Their names swell the list of sufferers from dyspepsia, rheumatism, gout, Bright's disease, billousness and "sick headaches." How many children have been put into premature invalidism by being made to eat a heavy breakfast before going to school. A raw egg separated beaten until light, and four or five tablespoonfuls of cream might be taken easily, but meat and potatoes are not good for a delicate stomach at break-fast-time. People occupying sedentary positions will find a quarter of an apple or half of a very ripe banana sliced, or any one of the sub-acid fruits, with four tablespoonfuls of cream, a very creal, either rice, oatmeal, or one of the light preparations of wheat, with four tablespoonfuls of cream, a very four tablespoonfuls of cream, a very sourt call and the stores.—Ex.

cereal, either rice, oatmeal, or one of stretch it carefully over a bit of card-the light preparations of wheat, with board or other stiff material, as is altablespoonfuls of cream, a very ways done in the stores .- Ex. four tablespoontuits of cream, a very ways done in the stores.--bx. satisfactory morning meal. A cup of cereal coffee may follow, or a cup of half milk and half ordinary well-made French coffee. Those who do not need to work will find the coffee and milk, without sugar, quite enough. The laburer need only increase the correst of the stores of the stores of the stores of the stores of the store of the stor

to work will find the coffee and milk, without sugar, quite enough. The laborer need only increase the amount of foods, not necessarily change their character. He does not require a different diet, only a larger quantity. In France and in Germany, where men do exceedingly hard work, the first med of the member consists of helfs.

meal of the morning consists of half a An emergency that a mother has pint of milk with half a pint of well-made coffee and two rolls. At eleven body in the ear. Children are quite made coffee and two rolls. At eleven o'clock they take lunch, and then at one they have the first meal of the day. Under such circumstances they find it quite easy, year in and year out, to keep in good health, under hard labor, with the long working hours to which the creature crawl out; or the ear may be they are subjected in those countries. syringed with salt and water, or warm The American workman, with his oilve cil to drown him out. In case,

The finest line of those wide or deep effects in Guipure lace collars, some of them almost come down to the elbow. Colors Cream, Arab, Ivory. Prices 75c, to \$3.75.

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Two toned blanket cloth, a very attractive range in variety of colors, \$1.15 yd.

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## Another Lot of Those American Serge Waistings

Such a great demand for these striped Serge waistings did we have, we had to import another lot although so late in the season. Nothing better for spring waist. All one price, 15c. yd.

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For bedrooms, for libraries, for cushions, for cosy corners. Decidedly new and pretty designs.

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Heavy Mercerized Mattings and very pretty Basket "eave and fancy Reep Waistings, English white waistings are guaranteed to keep their lustre after washing. 23c. to 50c. yd.

G. C. Dr. Godsce, who introduced His Worship Mayor White, who made an excellent address, referring to the pro-gress of the order in the 40 years of its existence; banjo solo, Geo. Hoyt; vocal solo, R. S. Ritchie; telegrams from the grand chancellor, P. H. Fry-ers of Moncton, and the Grand K. of R. and S., J. C. Henry of St. Stephen, correcting nearest at their inshilling to expressing regret at their inability to

are. Bell is still in a comatose state. At the request of relatives of some of the Canadian missionaries resident in Corea and Manchuria, a cable message was sent by the government to Lord Strathcona asking him to see the British admiralty and get them to seed a warship to bring the missionaries and their families out of the danger zone. Strathcona immediately took the matter up, and a reply has been re-ceived from him today, stating that whatever steps were possible to relieve the missionaries would be taken by the

the missionaries would be taken by the admiralty without delay. Captain Newton, A. D. C. to the gen-eral officer commanding, sails from New York for Liverpool tomorrow to attend the marriage of his cousin, Lady Grizel Cochrane, eldest daughter of the Earl and Countess Dundonald. Through pressure of business here in connection with the department of militia, Lord Dundonald will not be able to attend his daughter's marriage. his daughter's marriage. There was a hundred thousand dollar

There was a hundred thousand dollar fire in Ottawa this morning, due to the fact that dirty dominion bills to that amount were sent up in smoke. This destruction of paper money of the gov-ernment issue, particularly of the dol-lar denomination, takes place fre-quently. The banks gather up the worn and dirty bills, and in return crisp new bills in sheets of two dozen or new bills in sheets of two dozen or more are supplied. Microbe laden bills

Mr. Murdoch Explains the Deficiency. Wm. Murdoch, superintendent of the

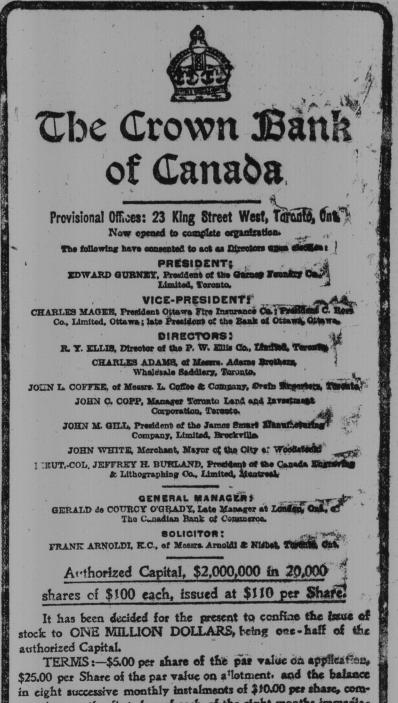
water and sewerage department, writes a letter to the Sun explaining why the water service is at present so poor. He says that it was at first thought that the low pressure was due to the running of house taps to prevent freezing, but as the low pressure seemed to continue even in comparatively warm weather when there was not so much danger of freezing, it was concluded that omething else was largely the cause. Investigations were accordingly set on foot for leaks, but none were discovered. Tests are now going on to ascertain whether all the mains le ing to the city are in operation. Mr. Murdoch says that the pump at Silver Falls is being taxed to its limit.

COUNTY SCARLET CHAPTER. The annual meeting of the St. John County Scarlet Chapter was held last evening, P. G. M., A. J. Armstrong, in the chair. After some routine busi ness, the officers were elected for the ensuing year and installed by the P. C. M. as follows: A. J. Estabrooks, W. C.; C. B. Ward, D. C.; W. H. Seliss, Chap.; Wm. Stanley, Scribe; R W. Gooderich, Treas.; Geo. E. Earle, S. H. K. A; Wan Stevens, I H.; Wm. Rogers, O. H.

BAD WEATHER. The pilot boat David Lynch reached St. John about noon yesterday, after an absence of some days. During her stay down the bay in the pursuit of incoming vessels, she experienced a lot of bad weather. In a gale off Petite Wednesday night her main boom was

in meeting of trustee board Tuesday at 8 p. m. Young women's class Wednes-day evening at 7.15. Epworth League Wednesday at 8. Sunday school con-cert Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Leinster St. Baptist Church.—Pastor, Christopher Burnett will preach morn-ing and evening; morning subject; "The Negro Sleeping Sickness and its Moral." Men's Baraca Bible class at 2 p. m.

be present. Past Chancellor Beamish was next introduced and gave a very interest ing address on the founding of the order, of which he is the father here. Reading, W. Thompson; phonograph selections, J. A. Lipsett; vocal soit. Messrs Jones and Eddleson; reading, El R. W. Ingraham: address, Past Chancellor, LeB. Wilson; violin solo, Clarr orting the evening refreshments were served and clars passed around in the armory. DTTAWA NEWS, OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—The condition of E. T. A. Bell is not improved. II will be some days before the doctors and falle class at 2.30 p.m. Y. M. C. A.—Meeting for men at p.m. E. H. Lay, secreting of the sould idea. At the request of relatives of status. Moral." Men's Bafase. Bible class at 2 p. m. Tabernacle Baptist Church, Haymar, the Sume Will, German Status, "Evening subject, "Deliver, and SBLe class at 2.30 p.m. Y. M. C. A.—Meeting for men at p.m. E. H. Lay, secreting of men at p.m. E. H. Lay, secreting of the sould idea. At the request of relatives of status. At the request of relatives of status.



mencing on the first day of each of the eight months immediately succeeding the date of such allotment. Application for stock or for further information including

prospectus, forms of application, etc., may be made to

G. de C. O'GRADY, General Manager, The Crown Bank of Conada, Provisional Office, 23 King St. W., Bank of Commerce Building, Toronto.

are then destroyed. THE WATER SUPPLY.

F. W. DANIEL & 60., to DAVID A. McLEOD, Provincial Manager Continental Life Insurance Co. Or to The American workman, with his oilve oil to drown him out. In case, heavy breakfast, is constantly com-bowever, of any vegetable body like a plaining of his work and asking for shorter hours; he needs them, as it re-should not be used, for the fluid will quires much labor to digest his food, swell and soften it, making it difficult broken. The gale was from the north. The Lynch came up under storm try-8 Market Square, St. John. sail, foresail and staysail. She was London House, Charlotte St. docked at the Pettingill wharf, where nd he cannot possibly give his efforts as well as dangerous and painful to exshe will have the necessary repairs Ma two directions. tract . 6

#### SAINT JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904.

#### ATTEMPT TO SOLVE COLOR SCHEME OF HUMAN RACE. Indiana Doctor Will Try to Prevent

**Figmentation of Infants of Colored** 

experiment of Dr. J. W. Hill, one of the leading physicians and surgeons of

Indiana, in preventing infants born

Parents. SOUTH BEND, Ind.-Because of an

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of negro parents from reverting back Of the Japanese woman, made con- | and fatiguing to the Japanese. Of the Japanese woman, made con-spicuous by the decree to adopt the European style of dress, much has been learned through the medium of the stage and numerous books. Define the stage and numerous books. It

been learned through the medium of the stage and numerous books. That plays and books disagree goes without saying; also that much of the Japanese womanhood as we under-stand it from such sources is con-tradictory. However, all authorities unite in affirming that the characteris-tic virtue of Japanese women is gen-lieness and obedience to parents, and then to the husband and his relatives. Though the empress decreed that she and her countrywomen should dress as the Europeans, it is owing to man's option that it has not been un-tressally adopted. The Japanese wom man is not fitted by tradition or cus-tom to any apparel but her native ki-mono. In that she looks her own swet-self if she is a girl, or if an elderly wo-mam she carries her added weight with more dignity in her sombre native robe than any creation direct from Paris.

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ployed in making the experiment, for the reason that these rays have a sub-

robe than any creation direct from Paris. A Japanese man, who has spent many years in this country, and wears his well-cut business suit as easily as any American might, says: "The American costume is not be-coming to Japanese women. Unless they have worn it a long time it is very trying. The kimono with obi or sash, in so many gay colors, the should they burden themselves with the complicated styles of western civi-lization? No, it is inartistic on the average Japanese woman, and only

No. 2 Engine House, King Square. No. 3 Engine House, Union street. Corner Sewell and Garden streets.



KING'S DAUGHTERS. TOLSTOI IS HATED

JAPAN'S FIGHTING SAILORS

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No other two types of seamen are quite so different as those of Russia and Japan. some merchant seamen accompanied the comhatants and their Yankee bac-kers to the suburbs.

The little Jap is essentially a steamboat sailor. You never meet him on sailing ships, except as cook or stew-was a pretty even match. But it did-

ard. But the captains of foreign steamers like Japanese crews. They are thor-oughly hardworking and steady. They can be relied upon in three of danger, and when ashore they seldom get drunk. In this last respect they are the most wonderful sailors in the world. Was a pretty even match. But it did-n't take anyone long to observe that the sympathies of the Japs were with the little fellow. Time was called. After sparring, the big fellow landed a hard knock on the little chap. A hiss came from the crowd.

most wonderful sailors in the world. The Russians, especially those from The Russians, especially those from the Baltic region, make nearly as good sailors as the Scandinavians. Almost every English and American - sailing ship carries a few Russians. The writer was once aboard a ship done credit to ten times their number, ship carries a few Russians. The writer was once aboard a snip on which there were five Russians be-fore the mast. They were thorough sailors. They could not read their na-

of them asked one day. "Vell, perhaps I don't need to tell you that I am not come troo de Bosphorus. I don't look like dose shrivelled up grain humpers, do 1?" He swelled up his gigantic chest and stretched out two arms that were like they always made the distinction. "Vat, you tink I vant to be taken for van of dose Black Sea fishermen?" one grain humpers, do 1?" He swelled up his gigantic chest and stretched out two arms that were like a main yard. He had been in the Czar's navy, but had deserted to sail in for-eign merchantmen. throng. Later on, one of them waved his arms and screamed with joy when the little chap finally put his big op-ponent out of business. Then the Japs carried the victor on their the unders to the percent to house

Therefore the seamen of the Russian nen-of-war are mainly "dose Black Sea big fellow for displaying such good

By Bigots of the Russian Church-Arnusing Incident at Odesan Where He Was Persecuted by Landlady.
 LONDON, Feb. 2.—An amusing storp is told by an Odesas, Russian, news-paper of the bigotry and prejudice of certain classes in that country against Count Tolstoi. While Tolstoi was a spending the senting of the province of Query and prejudice of the members that the province of Query and prejudice of the members that the province of Query and prejudice of the senting senting senting of the senting of the senting senting of the sentin

One of the fighters was much smaller

The little chap danced around, and

sallors. They could not read their na-tive language, but three of them were fond of English novels of the penny-awful sort. They were all Baltic Russians, and the distinct of the penny-awful sort.

eign merchantmen. They have Norse blood in them, these Baltic seamen, and they prefer the free and vagabond life of merchant sailors. Therefore the seamen of the Russian menorie war are meinly "does Black Sea

lization? No, it is inartistic on the is poor, she wears a kimono just the average Japanese woman, and only when she has heard of 'equality of the sexes,' higher education,' does she adapt herself to moder methods." The men, from being out in the classes. The style style style world more, can and do wear the clo-thes of the western world. It is said If it is warm weather, thin materials thes of the western world. It is said that the Japanese soldiers are a curi-ous combination in French and Ger-man uniforms. This happened because Japan appropriated the military sys-tem of France, and then learned more from Germany. Yet there the likeness stops, for, drill him and dress him as

you may, the Japanese remains a Ja-panese, and he fights as only a Japan-

ese soldier can and will fight. They know all we can teach them of the im-Patriotism and love of nature's graclous gifts spread in waves of emo-tion over the people whenever danger threatens Japan. The women are learn-

know all we can teach them of the im-portance of scrupulous cleanliness and all that pertains thereto. The housework of the Japanese wo-man is very different from ours. Econ-omy is a national virtue, and, of course, the women of the household practice it. In the houses, the partitions are movable, sliding back and forth at the will of the mistress. There are no threatens Japan. The women are learn-ing to express their emotions more than formerly, for it is characteristic of the people that personal affection should not be demonstrative. Even at parting parents say good-by with streaming eyes, but without an affec-

In the holder, sliding back and forth at the movable, sliding back and forth at the will of the mistress. There are no tables and chairs as we understand furniture, but light bamboo couches covered with matting, and a curious hollow wooden box with a small roll of straw on top for a pillow. The women wear such elaborate confirmes that such a pillow is necessary to keep it in or-der. The hair is dressed about twice a week. But every bit of furniture is light and easily moved, the rooms are not cluttered with useless bric-a-brac, method to the stand the custom show the standard the custom outrages all sense of Japanese propriety. Foreigners are doing what they can to introduce this important element of so-called civilization, so that kiss-ing in Japan is not the unheard of thing it was years ago. However, kissing does not obtain among the Japanese families. The customs and traditions of this

covered with matting, and a currious hollow wooden box with a small roll of straw on top for a pillow. The women wear such elaborate cofffures that such a pillow is necessary to keep it in or-der. The hair is dressed about twice a week. But every hit of furniture is light and easily moved, the rooms are not cluttered with useless bric-a-brac, notwithstanding the overflowing shops in this country that seem to testify afferently. But the Japanese use many articles we put upon our walls and mantelpieces in everyday living. The women with the cap on her head and basket on her arm is going about the household tasks. She protects her hair and pompadour, but wears the pictures-que kimono. The sit on chairs and ride about in

To sit on chairs and ride about in way the lack of a moral standard for conveyances, as we do, is very tiresome women.

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NORTH END.

WEST SIDE. Bagine House, King street. Ludiow and Water streets. King street and Market Place. Middle street, 01d Fort. Winslew and Union streets. Sand Point Wharf. Queen and Victoria streets. Lahcaster and St. James streets.

ODE ON AUSTRALIAN MINISTER.

(Melbourne, Argus.) "During an impassioned speech from Mr. O'Sullivan, in the Glen Innes elec-tion contest, a horse dropped dead. In the course of a second speech it was discovered that a woman in the crowd was in flames." O'Sullivan stood on the buggy, and he spoke to the crowd below, And his fervor grew to a terrible heat, as the next day's papers show; For just as his mounting eloquence was going to mount still higher, A puff of wind caught his last few of humor, and the three laughed until words, and the dress of a girl took the man began to show signs of losing his temper. "I don't see the joke," he asserted. "No," returned Kittie; "you were-The scare was past in a minute or two, but the audience, one by one, Got out of the reach of O'Sullivan's n't there.' "Wasn't there!" he exclaimed. "When voice before that speech was done; now, in the hall where the do you mean?" "When mother accused me of pull-ing the wire bristles out of the scalp-And Minister speaks, they guard thembrush and scattering them over her dresser," answered Kittie. selves from harm By keeping a man with his fingers poised an inch from a fire alarm. When O'Sullivan "pere" turns on the gas the family shows their heels, And a man with a hydrant stands behind whenever he takes his meals. And for fear of his walking in his sleep, O'Sullivan's wife won't let O'Sullivan go to his lonely couch till clean for tomorrow. All swells can spell well. the blankets are all made wet. Too many cooks are better than none. "Do," or you will be "done" by and And over in Sydney, nowadays, to illumine streets o' nights They use reprints of O'Sullivan's speech Give a pinch and cause a yell. The torpedo catcher that goes often through the water gets broken-backed at last.

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''guite right, Miss Sherlock Holmes, Shake Well, and put in an airy place to dispel the smell of gasoline. If not clean enough after the first bath, give a second. This process will not take the curled by drawing each first bath, give a second. This process will not take the curled by drawing each of three Feathers can be curled by drawing each of three Holmes, and across the back of a knife.

strand across the back of a knife. JUSTICE FOUND GUIL/TY. Justice of the Peace Samuel Percy, of Paterson, N. J., was convicted of ex-torting \$4 from a man who was,charged with a crime before him. The justice with a crime before him. The justice said that a clerk in his employ exact-ed the money, but Judge Scott, before whom the case was tried, charged the with the Harvard professor in which jury that Percy was no doubt cogniz-ant of the clerk's action and therefore experiments had not been confined to Aresser," answered Kittie. NEW VERSIONS OF OLD PROVERBS. Spare the rod and spank the child. One man may lead a horse to the water, but gallons won't make him Trunk ant of the clerk's action and therefore outputs active action and therefore guilty of the charge. When the verdict was announced Judge Scott called the accused man to the bar, and after lecturing him severe-ity sentenced him to two months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$100. Justice Charles Finn, of Lake View, Trunk the "smooth" dogfish, which are seldrunk. Never put on today what you want

cents as a bail fee, had sentence suspended. THINGS THAT FATTEN.

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"smooth" dogfish and found them just

as good as salt codfish and suggested that he might be put upon the market as so-called "Boneless Cod." As a re-sult of the correspondence Mr. Duff

has forwarded to the professor one dozen cans of canned dogfish from Cape

They use reprints of O'Sullivan's speech instead of electric lights:
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#### ST JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904.

ONE SALOON FOR A JUDICIAL PUZZLE That Is the Way St. Louis Liquor Sellers Are Preparing for the Fair.

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It is estimated by the excise commis-

EVERY 54 CITIZENS

Lumbering Operations Have Received The Slight Set-Back. Flour On account of the exceedingly cold weather of the past few weeks the of the lumbering operations have received a slight set-back which will not, however, Family

interfere with the season's work. It is thought that in a few weeks now all of thought that in a few weeks now all of the logs will be on the landings where they will be left to wait for warm weather and the driving season." Every one knows the crunching sound that a sleigh will make in going over the snow in exceedingly cold weather. It is not so generally known, however, that during the cold snaps in the big logs make this same noise, it is impossible to haul more than one-third

FROM THE WOODS.

the woods, when the sleds that haul the big logs make this same noise, it is impossible to haul more than one-third as heavy a load. For this reason the operations for a few weeks past have not been progress-ing as favorably as the lumbermen would have liked. Up to this time, all during the cutting season in the fall and first part of the winter, the condi-tion were the most favorable possible so no serious set-back is looked for. Men who have come out of the log-ging camps the past few days say that begining last Friday conditions have been much better. The cold snap has a bated and work is being rushed. The operators are now at works on the least are employed in hauling from the yards, where the big trees were plied

Sporting. The Ring JEFF GROWING ANXIOUS FOR ANOTHER FIGHT. FOR ANOTHER FIGHT. Jimmy here to pay up a number of Jimmy here to pay up a number of

Spring wheat makes strong flour suitable for bread only—lacks the delicacy and flavor of the Fall Wheat. Beaver Flour

blend of both, combines the best qualities of anitoba Spring Wheat Outario Fall Wheat.

ment, "you musi hang them both. The fact that he has betrayed a friend en-titles him to no consideration. As the representatives of this community, you murder," he said, "but it's sure that one of 'em was lyin', an' you've decidcannot afford to compromise with crime. If you do-no matter what the ed it wasn't Abe." "That's right," admitted the fore-

excuse—you will be a stench in the hostrils of your neighbors." The third sensation came with the "Then it looks to me." continued

verdict of the jury. Millidgeville did Ben, "like it's up to us to try Jack fer not see how it could do otherwise than perjury. Why, you jest about convictperjury. Why, you jest about convict-ed him of perjury when you let Abe find them guilty. Abe was a murderer and thief by his own confession; and Jack Thornton had been branded as one by his confederate. "Yes," said the prosecuting attorney.

when the matter was brought to his site banks. "They'll hang 'em both," said the cople. "They can't do anything else people. "They can't do anything else when a feller owns up to a killin', even

if he is a liar. They jest got to give do?" 'em the limit, 'specially after what the awyer said." "I'm clean bamboozled," admitted But the jury returned a verdict of Tim Calder. "We got to take time to by great stoves. In winter railway cars are warmed by great stoves. awyer said."

But the jury returned a verdict of "Not guilty"; and not only the town, but I can't make out quite the whole country was shocked. Abe Wenner declared under oath that he had helped to kill Enos Marley, and the jury declared under oath that he had not. Millidgeville was more than distressed; it was, in the words of one of the dogs. We better all write to our distressed; it was, in the words of one of its distinguished citizens, "fabber-gasted." Was such an atroclous crime to go unpunished? "You see,' explained the foreman of the jury, when criticized, "we couldn't feel like hans." "You see,' explained the foreman of the jury, when criticized, "we couldn't set to go unpunished? "You see,' explained the foreman of the jury, when criticized, "we couldn't feel like hans." So Tim went to work while the othe days Jack is, we didn't feel like hans. think this thing over. Somethin's In America railways go straight never was dreamed of before.

ing him on the word of such a feller as Abe, an' again, we couldn't hang Jack without hangin' Abe, an' it didn't seem right to hang a man that had owned up. Besides which, the lawyers on both sides said it was hangin' or nothin' so we didn't feel like we could tamper with justice by sendin' 'em to the penitentiary."

tamper with justice by sendin' 'em to the penitentiary." "But your verdict," said the prosecut-

ing attorney, "makes Abe out a liar." "That's it," returned the foreman, "We jest made up our minds that Abe was committin' perjury, 'cause that's in once of those juries that found in one of those juries that found is the risk that a fallen trunk or branch is the risk that a fallen trunk or branch is the risk that a fallen trunk or branch is the risk that a fallen trunk or branch is the risk that a fallen trunk or branch ing stories are told of engine drivers having to put on all speed to race the is the race the police is the vary. Automobeels hav increesed the police is the vary. Automobeels hav increesed the police is the vary. Automobeels hav increesed the police is the police is the police is the put on all speed to race the police is the p

JAPAN'S FUEL SUPPLY. capital is no less than 20,000,000 yen, equal to \$10,000,000 in American money.

There are two little seaports on an island off the Atlantic coast which may yet play a very important part in the Russo-Japanese war, for they supply a large part of the fuel burned on the Mikado's warships.

Mikado's warships. These ports are situated on the island of Hokkaido, or Jezo, which adjoins the pire—or the north. Mororan is on the southern coast on the shore of Volcano bay, so named from the

bay, so named from the number of volcano an extent American machinery is sup-canic peaks which overlook it. Otaru, plying the world. The whole vast out-tree at the edge of a cornfield that the other port, is on the west coast. fits of these great mines are supplied was badly overrun with weeds. The That these mines will be hotly con- from the workshops of America. The negro, in reply to a question as to the other port, is on the west coast. tested for when the war gets to be well

under way is well understood, for they are among the finest coaling ports in

world and before 1890 their output had increased vastly, and at present it

is over 1,000,000 tons annually. The largest part of the coal is oper-ated by a monopoly known as the Hok-

CANADIAN FACTS AS SET FORTH IN ENGLISH TEXT BOOKS. The red Indians of Canada are now "There we have two elements of dan-

The red Indians of Canada are now The red Indians of Canada are now quite tamed. Many of the colonists married am-ong the Indians, their children being the race of half-breeds so common ov-er Canada.

er Canada. The river at Montreal is crossed by moose and that must follow the Sep-The river at Montreal is crossed by mose and thust for the dep a long railway bridge that counts as a wonder for length. But in the winter people have only to lay rails on the ice and be carried across to the oppo-site banks.

attention, "and the first jury just about convicted Abe for perjury when it let them both go, but what good did it men dare not face the flies in the hot dag" at that time there began to be a paydays of the summer.

"After travelling the whole length of

them out of it if they stick fast. In the Rocky Mountains, part of the line have to be covered by large sheds to protect them from avalanches of snow that come bounding down from the that come bounding down from the

having to put on all speed to race the flames. Another cause that seems small enough sometimes brings the train to a standstill. The rails become train to a standstill. The rails become mobeels hitched to a truck. Automo-covered by such a multitude of worms mobeels hitched to a truck. Automo-mobeels go 18 miles an 'our wen the with crushing them and will not run. It is only thirty years back that the

Automobeels are very tame. A child can handle them, but they don't. They Mr. James B. Dill: hav the owners inishils on the back so hav the owners inishils on the back so you kin see the moneygram of the man one little locket, which has the appear-

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APPENDICITIS RECORD. negro, in reply to a question as to what he was doing, said, drawlingly, HER FORTUNE. "Colonel," said the beautiful grass widow, as she placed her hand in his, "can you read palms?" "Well, yes, some," he 'replied with wonderful self-control. "Let's see. Um! The lines in your neim indication in the set of the SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 16 .- In no city of the world of 50,000 population probably have there been so many op-

ations that have never been reported ly.

A Japanese poem is generally limit-

ed to five lines, containing five, seven, five, seven, and seven syllables. The latest armored cruiser in the

French navy will be named Ernest Renan, after the distinguished writer.

German iron and steel manufactur ers recently met, and, although no final agreement has been reached, the organization of the Steel Syndicate is now practically assured.

Returns of the revenue from indirect taxes in France in 1903 show that receipts amounted to \$568,380,380, an increase of \$26,557,580 over the estim-

ates, and \$30,175,860 over 1902.

Christendom.

BURGLAR RETURNS KEEPSAKE.

(New York Herald). James B. Dill, a lawyer, whose house, in Orange, was robbed of jewelry va-

lued at \$8,000 last Thursday night, while the family were at dinner, received a package and letter last evening. The burglar considerately returned a gold locket containing a lock of hair of Mrs. Dill's deceased mother. The locket had contained Mrs. Dill's monogram in diamonds, but the

thief had removed the stones. The letter accompanying the locket was written in a good hand and appeared to be the composition of a man of education. It was mailed in New

York, and says:

ance of being valuable to you as a memento. The intrinsic value (minus stones) to me would be about \$5. Kindly acknowledge receipt of same by sending the above amount to some charity. Thanking you kindly, I re-Yours truly, RAFFLES. main,

erations for appendicitis as in South Bend during the last year or so. Pro-in the woods of Maine, you would imbably there have been dozens of oper- prove your marksmanship wonderful-

P. S .- If you would accompany me

Thursday, and he is full of coast fight news and gossip as an erg of meat. "Most important, however, is the fact that Jimmy Rothwell is advance agent for the domestic drama in which his distinguished brother is starring at present, entiled 'Lifting the Mortgage; or, Giving the Old Folks a Home." CHAMPION IS WORTH \$30,000. "Suprising as it may seem to more claims for the man and maybe Till wind CHAMPION IS WORTH \$30,000. "Surprising as it may seem to many Denverites, Young Corbett is not broke,

TO DESTROY DERELICTS. and labor were both interested in the destruction of derelicts. It now re-mains for the house to determine which of the bills, if either, it wishes Two Bills to the Same End by Maine

to enact into law. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The sen-ate has passed two separate bills for the removal of derelicts on the Atlantic JAPANESE WIVES.

Senators.

Theirs is Not a Very Enviable Position cean at this session, one introduced The position of the Japanese wife is by each of the Maine senators. Mr. Frye's bill was first passed, it having been favorably reported from his com-says a writer in the Smart Set. He

been favorably reported from his com-mittee on commerce. This bill is look-ed upon as disposing of derelicts in the southern portion of the North Atlantic in the vicinity of the Florida coast. It provides for the construction of a str. fit to destroy derelicts, to be under the charge of the secretary of commerce and labor.

ates, and \$30,175,860 over 1902. The fact is brought out by the Edu-cational Review that over 13,000,000 persons are enrolled in the Sunday persons are enrolled in the Sunday schools of this country. In the public schools the enrollment is of nearly 16,-000,000, or only 3,000,000. The accusa-tion that the religious education of children is neglected in America, with the consequence of inevitable immoral degeneration in our society, as alleged by the Rev. Mr. Geer, is not sustained by these statistics. More attention seems to be given to the religious train-ing of children in this country by churches and in schools and by home instruction than in any other of Christendom.

was presented to each from different sources and taken up as a matter de-serving of action by congress. The secretary of the navy and the secre-tary of the decomptone of th



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the North Atlantic. There is no disagreement between the two Maine senators on the subject. It was presented to each from different was presented to each from different

nted by a monopoly known as the Hok-kaldo Tanko Tetsudo Kaisha, one of the wealthiest corporations in the world. It not only owns coal mines, but railroads, steamship lines, most of the harbor front of the Mororan and Otaru, be-front of the Mororan and Otaru, be-brilliant war record. Let's go and Veile warehouses. coal piers, etc. Ita me if we can't find some punch." So Ah kin quit wuhk." So Ah kin quit wuhk." Ah kin quit wuhk." Attile Flaxen Hair—"Papa, it's rain-ingin Papa (somewhat annoyed by work in hand)—"Well, let it rain." Little Flaxen Hair (timdity)—"I was going to."—Clothier's Monthly. Cor. King and Ludlow Sts., West End.

#### ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904.

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Fashion Co.



for treatment has recovered sufficiently to be sent on with her son to Boston. Canadian Pacific Atlantic s. s./Lake Manitoba, which left St. John, N. B., for Liverpool Feb. Sth, passed Brow-head at six o'clock yesterday afternoon. In the advertisement of E. O. Par-sons, page 7 of today's Star, an error makes the price of new prints six cents a yard, instead of seven, as it should be. Both the dredges New Dominion and New Brunswick are now on the wearf, and the latter near the old Wilson build-side. The form of a plant for the manufacture of hydrated lime s new industry in the form of a plant for the manufacture of hydrated lime 525252525252525252525252525252525252

Ing.Third—Wide spread dissatisfactionMiss Louise Holden, of St. John, isSt. John in a few months is to have<br/>a new industry in the form of a plant<br/>for the manufacture of hydrated lime<br/>by the Ellis Automatic process H. R.<br/>McLeilan of this city is the promoter<br/>of the enterprise.Third—Wide spread dissatisfaction<br/>over patronage matters.<br/>Fourth—The wholesale circulation of<br/>ex-minister Blair's speech in parlia-<br/>fie scheme.Miss Louise Holden, of St. John, is<br/>treatment against the Grand Trunk Paci-<br/>of the enterprise.Word has been received here that the<br/>Bandmann Co. will not return to St.<br/>John as was considered probable. The<br/>company will sail from New York for<br/>Gibfaltar after cressing their engage-<br/>meht in Halifax.Third—Wide spread dissatisfaction<br/>company will sail from New York for<br/>Gibfaltar after cressing their engage-<br/>meht in Halifax.Third—Wide spread dissatisfaction<br/>company will sail from New York for<br/>Seventh—The vigorous campaign carried<br/>on by the Sun and Star, as against the<br/>masterly inactivity of the St. John<br/>seventh—The dissatisfaction causedMiss Harrison, of St. John, is paying<br/>a short visit to Moneton, the guest of<br/>Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith, at "Bar-<br/>berry Lodge."

DAINTY SUMMER COTTON GOODS

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MANDEL DRAPERIES-Something

A Moncton young lady had been grieving for the past few days over the supposed death by drowning of her brother on the schooner Scotia Queen, of Dirot Hebert N & which Was reany color, is prettily fringed, 2 1-2 yds. long, is transparent, is durable, and the price is only 50c.

The Catholic New Freeman Has Its ness trip to Montreal and Toronto. Alexander Fraser, of Tachma, Wash. Own Explanations of the and Mrs. B. P. Look, of Gilbertsville, New York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser, City Liberal Disaster.

PERSONALS.

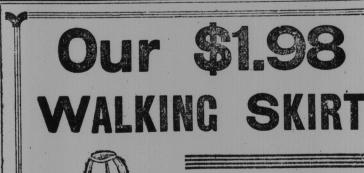
P. B. Lyon, of the firm of Robertson,

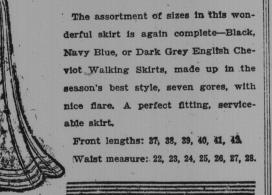
Trites & Co., Ltd., left today on a busi-

All members of G Co., 2nd R. C. R., now living in the city are requested to meet in Capt. F. C. Jones' office, Car-marthen street, on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock to consider arrange-ments for the Paardeberg Day celebra-tion some circles by the selection of Mr. O'Brien as the standard bearer. Eight—The effect of the publication of the inserve defect of the publication Davidson.

Davidson. Miss Mollie Gervin, of Bathurst, has returned from St. John, where she had ments for the Paardeberg Day celebra-tion. The break in the Carleton water main, which cut off the supply of a large part of Oarleton and caused the closing of Albert school, was located this morning and repairs begun. Water will be turned on before Monday, so that the school will re-open. A Moncton young lady had been

the part of the colored vote, and its capture by W. S. Barker assisted by Robert J. Wilkins. A party of fifteen Belgian miners, who have been working in the coal Twelfth-Loss of active support to mines at Evansville recently, are in





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There will be a band at the Carleton open air righ Satarday afternoon and at the carhival th Wednesday.

Major and Mrs. Howell will conduct Major and Mrs. Howen will conduct special services in the Carleton S. A. barracks Sunday, 21st inst. Services commencing at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. All invited to attend,

Jack McLean will play with the St. Louis National League team in the coming season. He has received word from Manager. Charley Nichols to re-port at St. Louis in time to leave there March 5. The team will probably go to Houston. The

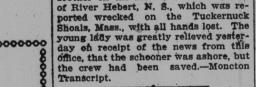
C. Fred. Venning, formerly of St. John, was married a few days ago to Miss Carrie Griffith, at Kilburn, Wis-consin. Mr. Venning will bring his bride to Upper Shaffield, New Bruns-wick, where he is engaged in an exten-tive business.

St. David's church held its annual Sunday school tea and treat last night.

On Sunday evening in Calvin Presby-terian church, His Lienor Judge Forbes, will lecture on the history of the Bible Society. There will be special music,

Jouston, Tex.

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A FINE PROGRAMME.

Organist Edwin W. Wilber, of Calvin ard O'Brien and Col. McLean were not church, has arranged a splendid pro-gramme to be given in the school room of the church on next Thursday evenlosing much sleep on Mr. McKeown's behalf, feeling that the defeat of Mr.

gramme to be given in the school room of the church on next Thursday even-ing, February 25th. All those attend-ing will have an evening of rare en-joyment as some of the leading talen in the city have kindly consented to take part. There will be readings by Miss Wetmore, Rev. Dr. Morrison of St. David's, and a piano solo by Miss Olga Smith. Messrs. Stratton, Goudie and a male quartette, composed of Eben Perkins, Robt. Ross, Wm. Plummer and B C Durbers will we reading the school room of the church on next Thursday even-in the general election. The Liberal management could scar-cely have been worse. The so-called view committee had upon it two of three very excellent men, but their views did not prevail. Two of the com-mittee were gentlemen who might pos-sibly be able to prove that they voted for the Liberal candidate, and one of Perkins, Robt. Ross, Wm. Plummer and F. C. Dunham will take part. It is ex-pected that the orchestra of the Presby-terian church, Carleton, will render a

WILL CAUSE A SENSATION.

NAIL WORKS EXTENSION.

Amateur Races,

On Monday night next, the Dailey Horse racing is not in it with ice company will present the powerful ro-mantic drama, Capt. Impudence. For kating, especially when the latter is ontested by speedy ones, such as are this piece the management have had to meet at Victoria Rink on Tuesday evening next, February 23. The best new costumes made, and new scenery painted. There will not be one piece of known men have entered assuring all who attend some skating races worth Opera House scenery used in this pro duction. Everything will be new, and it is bound to create a sensation. Capt. witnessing. The events are scheduled to come off between the fifth and sixth bands in order to give patrons ample chance to enjoy skating before and after the events. Handsome prizes will be given the vinners and second man in each race. most every city in the States. The scenes were laid in Mexico in the year 1845, and the story deals with the war

A FAMOUS CARTOONIST. J. W. Bengough, the famous cartoon.

ist and humorist, will give two of his mirth provoking entertainments in York Theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. His programme is one which appeals to the intelligence as well as the humorous and pa-thetic sentiments of his audience, and is profusely illustrated with Crayon tches. Tickets may be procured at

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Liberal candidate of some prominent lumbermen because of local govern-ment's increase of stumpage. the city today on their way back to Belgium. These men, some of whom are accompanied by their families, In addition to the reasons given above, some others are mentioned in came here by different steamers dur-ing the last few weeks and are disgustthe inner circles of both parties. One is that while some men were inactive be expert miners and expected to earn

in order to prove how much the con-stituency sympathized with Mr. Blair's conduct in parliament, friends of Rich-tom they were put on simplest work tom they were put on simplest work first to show what they could do and were paid on an average a dollar and

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Bargain sale of remnants of wall pa-per, beginning Monday moraing. A. McArthur, Main street.

A. Gilmour, 68 King street, wishes to advise his customers that a large im-portation of spring cloths has been rebetween the Americans and Mexicans at that time, and while there are many ceived, completely re-stocking, every department — coatings, suitings and strong scenes in the piece there is a good vein of humor, which will furdepartment costings, suitings and trouserings. Spring fashions having also arrived, fashionable selections may now be made, and more time de-voted to the finish of each garment nish plenty of laughter. Capt. Impudence is the most expensive piece that the Dailey Company have given yet and it is also the strongest. Seats are now on sale at the box office. than when the season is more ad-

vanced. AUCTIONS TODAY.

The new buildings at the Maritime

Much interest is taken in the war be

A new 500 horse-power engine is now being installed in the nail works and big will furnish navor for the new Brunswick and Nova Scotia, as is this will furnish power for the new shown by numerous letters from news-buildings. dealers asking that the number of Daily The plant ordered will be capable of Suns sent to them be increased, in some

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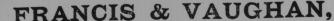
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