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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1904.

P. E. I. MURDERER?

to Charlottetown.

Soused a Chinaman to Death in a Deep Tub of Has Mobilized the Manchurian Reserves and Is Water---There Was a Woman in the Gase---Why ?

handling the case against Cyrus L. chinese laundryman, at Hanover Four Thursday afternoon. The police claim John express. o have strong evidence against Ryan. They say he had been out of work a short time and needed money in order to fulfil an engagement to marry Miss Catherine Murray at Charlotteown next Thursday. The day of the murder Ryan arranged to leave Hanover with the Murray girl, Mrs. Frederick Pierce, Ryan's sister-in-law, and her sister, for Prince Edward Island. It was while the women were waiting for Ryan at the station, it is claimed, that the harmless laundryman was murdered. Someone entered his little him by the throat and pushed his head pound box of soap on his head. The Celestial was drowned, and the mur-

d other articles. missed the Celestial from the shop he secured employment at Hanover. window, and on entering the place He left his place a week ago because discovered the murder. As Ryan had his wages were attached for debt.

BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- Detective Hodges | been seen loitering in the vicinity durof the Massachusetts state police is ing the day, the authorities were notified to hold him. It was found that he Ryan of Charlottetown, P. E. I., for- the afternoon. The state police were had left on a train for Boston during mer assistant cook of the Plant line notified, and Ryan was arrested on steamer Olivette, who will be given a suspician when the train reached the hearing at Abington next Friday on a South Terminal station in this city. narge of murdering Quong Sing, a The Murray girl and the other women were with Ryan, who, it is thought, Corners, 20 miles from this city, on had intended to take the 7.40 p. m. St.

A revolver declared to be that of Quong Sing was found on Ryan's person, as was also considerable money. The police learned that Quong's watch was missing, but did not find it on Ryan. They obtained a watch from the Murray girl, however, which the prisoner gave her. It has not been proved conclusively that the watch was the property of the Chinaman. Ryan admits having been in laundry on the day of the murder. He says he went to get his shirt, but was unable to do so as he had no check. place of business and evidently seized | He denies that he killed the Chinaman and in court yesterday pleaded not into a tub of water, placing a fifty- guilty. He was held without bail for be appointed minister to Japan, a post Russia gives the very reasonable assurerer hastily went through the shop, Plymouth pail. He is about 26 years ed here within six weeks. and apparently carried away the Chi- of age and is a good appearing young aman's savings, his watch, revolver man. He says his home is in Charlottetown, and that he was third cook Two business men living nearby on the Olivette up to last July, when

OTTAWA.

No Opposition Presented to Hon. H. R. Emmerson in

DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 30.-There being no other nomination papers hed, the sheriff has declared Hon. H. R. Emmerson re-elected a member of house of commons for this constituency. As no opposition was expected, little interest was taken in the proceedings, few being present except those directly concerned. The minister of railways addressed his constituents at a public meeting

SACKVILLE AND MT. ALLISON.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 1.-Amasa Dixon, a well known and much respected citizen of Sackville, who for the company is operating. The quarry thirty years has conducted a drug business at Crane's Corner. is seriously ill. Sunday afternoon while putting wood in the furnace he was seized with a sesince been in a very critical condition. there being but a slender hope of his recovery. Much sympathy is felt for his family, particularly for Mrs. Dixon, who has been a semi-invalid since last summer. Harvey Copp of H. Copp & Co., has

been confined to the house for a few days. About this time last year Mr. Copp had a very severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. Allison spent Sunday in Dorchester.

William Martin spent Sunday in town, the guest of his sister-in-law. Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. Alfred Oulton of Dorchester, is n Sackville today, the guest of her sister, Miss Minnie Estabrooks. Mrs. A. J. Webster of Shediac, is vis-

iting Mrs. Charles Pickard.

the track cleared on Friday and made its regular trip yesterday. Charles King of the New England Adamant Co. of Boston was here yes-

terday inspecting the plaster quarry

has been doing good work this win-2.000 tons on the wharf. A landslide yesterday will retard the work and in foreign countries. vere hemorrhage of the bowels and has somewhat, as several hundred tons of the work.

> sister, Mrs. J. M. Stevens, who has The new board is constituted somewhat been ill for a long time. Rev. A. W. Smithers returned on Friday from St. John, where he delivered the sermon at the service on the Kingston Deanery Choral Union. The six months old child of Irving

Woodworth of Albert Mines died on HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 31.-The Salisbury and Harvey train, which had been snowbound for several days, got

@Mill@ Supplies.

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

WRITE FOR PRICES TO

W.H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

Market Square, St. John.

RUSSIA FOR WAR.

Was Formerly Gook on Cheap Plant Line All Hope of Peace Has Been Cast to the Winds by the Bear's Attitude.

> Strengthening Her Entire Army and Navy---A Japanese Diplomat.

of the expressed hope of the British purchased for the Russian fleet. authorities that the present crisis will be passed and that a pacific solution of the Russo-Japanese negotiations will the efforts the Czar is making to avoid be reached, it is no longer concealed war. that Russia is practically prepared for of the Manchurian reserves was an-

nounced. It has been well known for months to a settlement. that Russia has been steadily strengthening her army and navy in the far east to meet the preparations which been intimately acquainted with every Japan was openly making. The available warships were dispatched to the negotiations, made the following statefar east, and the last division, which ment to the Associated Press tonight: left the Mediterranean a month ago, is have been cancelled because the water route was considered too slow.

been recalled by his government, will a hearing in the district court at Ab- of considerable importance at this time. ance asked for there will be no war. ington next Friday. Ryan is now in His successor, Yu Kin Shan, is expect- Otherwise peace cannot be maintain-

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1.—In spite; Chinese coal exclusively has been The authorities now feel that the

The draft of Russia's reply probably eventualities. Today the mobilization will be submitted to the Czar tomorof the Manchurian reserves was anrow. The Associated Press is assured that it will be pacific and should "lead"

LONDON, Feb. 1.—One of the highest Japanese officials in London, who has possible detail of the Russo-Japanese

"I am convinced that the delay in now nearing its destination. It is sending Russia's reply is not for the understood that six or seven military purpose of enabling the Russian govtrains daily have been going east over ernment to make further preparations the Siberian railway and the charters for war, but that Count Lamsdorff is of some ship's cargoes for the Pacific honestly trying to bring the matter in dispute to an amicable settlement. I hope, and I think I may add that I be-WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-At the lieve, the peace party will triumph. Korean legation the statement is made | The crux of the whole matter is Rus- in the afternoon. by one of the secretaries that Minhui sia's assurance regarding Chinese sov-Cho, the minister who has recently ereignty over Manchuria. Japan is sincerely anxious for peace, and if

A Lighthouse Board for Most Sensational Election Ganada Has Been Created. History.

Cartwright Still Finding Jobs for His Sons at the Public Crib—Boer Guns for Canada as

Trophies.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1 .- The department of trade and commerce has decided ter, the output at times reaching a to issue weekly reports hereafter. hundred tons a day. There are about These will contain reports of cemmercial agents throughout the empire

On the recommendation of the min earth will have to be removed. Mr. ister of marine, a lighthouse board for King is well satisfied with the progress | Canada has been created. Its funcmade and with the future prospects of tions will be principally to decide where new lighthouses will be erected. School Inspector Steeves of Sussex In the past the chief engineer decided came to Harvey yesterday to see his where lighthouses were to be built. similar to the British board. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine will be ex-officio a member of the board. The other members will be Gourdeau, deputy minister: Anderson, chief engineer; Capt. Spain, Capt. Salmon and a representa-

tive of shipping interests. The Canadian customs revenue in January totalled \$2,974,743, an increase

been received for the position of black rod of the senate. The office is a sinecure and in the opinion of some ministers. absolutely needless. If it were not the necessity of giving the job to some faithful henchman, the duties of black rod would be incorporated with those of the sergeant at arms. The first summer course of the Can-

dian School of Musketry will open at Rockliffe rifle range, Ottawa, July 6th, and the second course on Monday, September 5th. Applications for permission to take the course should be forwarded to headquarters not later han May 1st.

It is a fine thing these days to be a son of a cabinet minister. Cartwright has many relatives in the public service, including one who is instructor of musketry. Today another son, A. D. Cartwright, a Toronto barrister, was appointed to a \$4,000 job as secretary of the railway commission, stepping over the head of J. W. Pugsley, who for years has been secretary of the railway committee of the privy coun-

The department of militia has received a despatch from the war office stating that a special committee apby the commander-in-chief. has had under consideration the allotment of guns captured from the Boers Of the total number which fell into the hands of the British troops, 20 have been allotted to the colonies, so that Canada's proportion will only be five or six. This will be a great disappointment, as it was quite expected that the dominion would receive more. One of the guns which comes to Canada was captured by the Royal Dragoons under Col. Lessard.

Capt. Lester, who has just returned from England, where he took a course in signalling at Aldershot, leaves for in City's Municipal

Ald. Laporte Elected by Over 12,500 Majority, Dandurand and Cochrane Thereby Losing Their Deposits.

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.-The most sensational municipal campaign in the history of Montreal wound up tonight with a result even more satisfactory than the most optimistic dared hope

a majority of over 12,500, the other two Mayor Cochrane losing their deposits. The result was surprising, for it was the city that but little interest would be manifested in these wards, and that the French speaking wards was as Already a dozen applications have had a programme utterly impossible of fulfilment, but admirably calculated to appeal to the unthinking classes suming the ability of people to vote for the right thing, this section of population were slandered.

Dandurand receive a majority of the votes cast, a fact which illustrates the sweeping character of Laporte's vic-Ex-Mayor Cochrane did not take an active part in the fight, being at the present time in Virginia for the benefit of his health.

Four aldermen went down in election. These included Ald. Giroux, chairman of the police committe, and Ald. Martineau, chairman of the roads committee, both leaders in the last city council. Ald LeBeaf was also

But the victory most pleasing to the English-speaking section was the defeat of Ald. Ouimet, who has been noted all along for his hostility to the English officials of the city, replacing them as often as possible by French

FLOUR MILLS SHUT DOWN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 1 .- All Minshut down today, but millers say they expect to resume operations in three

REDMOND REELECTED.

today of the Irish parliamentary party John Redmond was re-elected chair-

TOBIN INQUEST.

Inquiry into the Gircumstances Re the Death

Of the Late John Tobin Was Continued Last Monday Before Coroner Berryman—Adjourned Till This Evening.

late John Tobin was continued last Monday, Coroner Berryman presiding. After the examination of a number of situation is secure should Japan reject | witnesses the inquiry was further adjourned until 7.30 o'clock tonight.

> The first witness examined last night was Percy Ross, employed with the City Fuel Company. He worked directly opposite the General Public Hospital. One day while at work he heard a moaning sound coming from the epidemic hospital, and saw a man with his head out of the window. Witness thought that he kept his head out three or four minutes. At the same time he saw a lady running towards the epidemic hospital, followed by a man who had a white jacket on. After they arrived at the epidemic hospital the head was drawn in. The window was not raised, but the head was sticking out of a broken pane of glass. This was on Saturday, Jan. 9th last, between four and five o'clock

> To C. N. Skinner, K. C., witness said he stopped work when he saw the man with his head out of the window. He would not swear what time he had his head out, but thought it was three or four minutes. He did not know who it was that ran between the two buildings. He thought it was somebody running for assistance.

> Wm. Beers, the second witness called, remembered Saturday, the 9th of January. He was working that day for the City Fuel Co. opposite the epidemic hospital. His evidence was about the same as that given by Ross, with the running from the one building to the

Judson White, a colored employe of the City Fuel Co., was at work on the City road, Saturday, Jan Wit- to leave her bed. Last night her hus-ness had a fair view of the windows band, who slept in the sick room, misson the west side of the epidemic hospital. His attention was drawn, between 4.30 and 5 o'clock that afternoon, by the moaning of a man. He looked up and saw someone with his head and shoulders out of a window. The person was in that position for three or four minutes. He did not see anyone take the person away from there. Witness saw a lady and gentleman with a white facket on running from the general building to the epidemic building. The person was taken in about a minute afterwards.

To Mr. Skinner, K. C., witness said

that he saw the west side of the build-

ing at an angle. When told that the with him said that they saw the west side in a straight line, witness said he thought he was as near right as they that the patient was very sick, and that were. When he once took an oath and made a statement he would stick to it. Mabel Cross, after receiving infornation of the death of John Tobin, vis-Ald. Laporte was elected mayor by | ited the hospital to see his body. Witness viewed the body with Dr. Lun-Witness inquired what deceased of pneumonia. Witness asked how the scratches came to be on the face of the expected that with aldermanic elec- deceased, and was informed that he tions lacking in the English wards of was probably in a delirium and received the marks on his face by coming in contact with the bed. Witness said that Dr. Lunney said he himself consequently Dandurand would stand regretted that the deceased's parents a fair chance of election. The surpris- and Rev. Canon Richardson did not ing feature was that Laporte's vote in arrive to see him before he died. Witness said to the doctor that she heard he died of measles, but the doctor said good as in the English. Dandurand that he developed pneumonia. He at that the deceased was so near his end. Deceased was a strong fellow, and he of the city's population. In thus as- thought he would last eight or ten days anyhow.

To Mr. Skinner, K. C., witness said that she was in the room when the body of the deceased was at the epidemic hospital about twenty minutes The scratches were only on one side of the face. Witness did not think the scratches were made with finger nails Mrs. W. H. Bell, a resident at 35 Paddock street, said that a young man by the name of Tobin was taken from the house in which she lived on the seventh of January. She understood that he was taken to the hospital. On the following Sunday she took a message from the hospital at three o'clock that after-Miss Kellier, recalled, said that dur

ing the three days and three hours she

was in charge of the case she had no regular sleep. She got sleep a few minutes at a time now and then. The temperature of the room at no time was below 70 while she was nursing the case. Between 4 and 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon the deceased was at the window, not more than six or seven minutes. There was no heat in the room where he broke the window pane. neapolis flour mills, 21 in number, are between the room that he was lying in and the one he ran into when he jumped out of bed was closed. He had no socks on his feet. The deceased broke days. Shortage in the supply of two panes of glass. After he was put in hed he jumped out again and broke another pane of glass. Witness fastened him in bed with sheets after he jumped out and broke the panes of glass. She removed these sheets Sun-DUBLIN, Feb. 1.—At a meeting here day morning. The deceased asked to see his parents and Canon Richardson, and witness reported the same to the superintendent of nurses. The de- days and three hours was not too ceased did not have a chill. The long a period for the nurse to

St. John, N. B., Feb. YOUR SPRING SUIT Made to Measure.

You leave your measure now. 'We make the Suit in the "D. Season." You can take it any time before May 1st. A large assort ment of cloths worth from \$15 to \$20 per Suit. Orders taken for a

Suits and Overcoats \$12.

Samples and measurement blocks sent on application. Write or come at once, as this offer is for a short time only.

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHIER,

N. S. NEWS.

Bridgetown Shocked by Mrs. Bancroft's Sad and Peculiar Death.

Labor Troubles in Cape Breton--- A Farewell Sermon.

BRIDGETOWN, Jan. 31.—The com- was a most exemplary Christian munity was deeply shocked this morn- woman and a member of the Method. ing to learn of the sad death of Mrs. Samuel E. Bancroft of Round Hill, about seven miles west of here. Mrs. Bancroft had been in poor health all winter, and before Christmas had had several fainting spells, but nothing alarming was then anticipated. Four weeks ago yesterday afternoon her husto his store a few rods distant, and a sofa unconscious and exhibiting out do not belong to the P. W. A. symptoms of poisoning. Dr. Armstrong was called and discovered traces of a bottle of peppermint extract, and it preached his farewell sermon in supposed that she had mistaken Paul's church tonight. in a very weak state and was unable election. band, who slept in the sick room, miss-paperis overt of the Con

ist church, and her life has been one long day filled with deeds of love and kindness to those about her. HALIFAX, Jan. 31.—The strike situ-

ation at Glace Bay remains unchanged. The boys are organizing in the other collieries. Tomorrew afternoon an interview with the management will take place, and upon the result of this conband left her alone in the house to go ference depends whether the strike will be settled or become general as far as shortly after his son Percy returned the drivers are concerned. Seven hunfrom Boston and upon entering the dred men besides the boys are idle now house found his stepmother lying upon as a result of the strike. The drivers

HALIFAX, Jan. 31.-Rev. P. M. Mccarbolic acid poisoning. There was a bottle of the acid in the house, beside call to a Toronto Presbyterian church, one for the other. Medical treatment was crowded to the doors. Mr. McDonappears to have counteracted the effect ald is a brother of E. M. McDonald, M. of poisoning, but the patient continued P. P., liberal candidate in the federal

HALIFAX, Jan. 81.-S. S. Dickenso ed his wife's presence from her bed Cable Co. at Hazel Hill, has been proand after making a hasty search he moted to the general superintendency found that the unfortunate woman of the company, with headquarters at had left the house in her night gar- New York, a new office. Mr. Dickenments and had wandered out into the son is an Englishman, beginning his orchard, where she was found frozen telegraph work as messenger boy. He to death. The night was clear light was succeeded at Canso by E. B. Gerand frosty, the mercury dropping to ard, who was assistant superintendent, ten below zero, and there is a foot of and F. J. Burstall becomes assistant snow on the ground. The deceased superintendent.

caretaker was in easy reach if needed duty continually, where she got res during the night. The patient did not at intervals. make any attempt to get out of bed until he became delirious.

To Mr. Skinner, K. C., witness said of the Massachusetts general hospital. that about noon on Thursday, January Miss Kellier did not intimate to the two other witnesses who were working 7th, she received information that she was to take charge of the case in the epidemic hospital. She was instructed she was to take every precaution possible in taking care of him. The deceased conversed considerably during the fire day about himself, his parents and Mr. Richardson. Witness did all that she possibly could for him. The caretaker was very attentive to the deceased. The deceased spoke particular- tients while ill in epidemic wards. ly of how kind the caretaker was to Witness had no knowledge of carelesshim. She had gone out for only a few ness on the part of anybody entrustminutes when she heard the caretaker ed to the care of the deceased Tobin. speak in the room into which the patient ran after he jumped out of bed. Witness came right in, got a blanket and threw it around the patient and tried to persuade him to go back to bed. He seemed to have a good deal of M. McIntosh is holding a series of restrength, due to the delirium. Witness vival meetings at Seal Cove and is communicated with a nurse overhead, being assisted by E. C. Morgan. who went to the general building and brought back one of the help. This tertained their lady friends and person and the caretaker carried the members of Alexandra Assembly, Pyg deceased back to his bed. It was not thian Sisterhood, on the 25th inst. true that the deceased had his head out Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Gillis of Luof the window until the nurse returned bec, Me., were present by special infrom the building. It was the witness vitation of the lodge. A very enjoywho had her shoulders out of the win- able evening was spent.

dow. The deceased did not have his The Free Baptists of Seal Cove are head out of the window. He simply talking of moving their church buildbumped his head with the window and ing or erecting a new one. broke out a pane of glass. The patient Horace Bagley's house at Seal Cove took a sudden change about two was burned to ground on the 16th inst. o'clock Sunday afternoon, his pulse be- with all its contents, nothing of any coming very weak. It looked as if his value being saved. heart gave out at the last moment. the general public hospital, said that having gone out of the pond. the course for nurses was now three Sch. Freddie A. Higgins made the years. Formerly the course was two trip to New York in five days, a reyears. She was informed during the cord breaker for Capt. Coleman Inforenoon of Jan. 7th that a patient ill galls, her master.

the hospital for Mrs. Tobin to come to with measles would be in the epidemic hospital that morning. She pre- from North Head, the boats doing pared clothes, and gave special in- well when they get out. There are structions to Miss Kellier, whom witness sent to take charge of the case. bait, but there are no large catches The regular hours for a nurse to be on made. duty were 13, but every nurse was li- Patrick Doeley, who had figured in ordinary for a nurse to take charge of disease on the 27th inst. a case for three days and nights in succession. Very often in private nursing, nurses took full charge of cases for three or four weeks and remained on duty day and night all that he asked.

Witness said that she did not know that messages were received from the ondition. It was not customary for er to know about such messages She submitted all her reports to Dr. Lunney. The sheets and clothing were kept warm all the time. Witness said day, isn't it? Yes. I shall have to be that the nurse in charge was competent to look after the case. Considering that she had only one patient to look after, the space of three

To the foreman of the jury witness said that she was a graduate nurse

witness that she was overtaxed with work. To Mr. Skinner K C witness said that two emergency cases came in the morning the deceased Tobin was admitted. One was a man with a foot badly cut, and the other with crushed clothes put on the bed of the deceased were cold. It was the rule at hospitals not to allow visitors to see pa-

It is intended to complete the inquiry tonight. GRAND MANAN. GRAND MANAN, Jan. 30.-Rev. A.

Southern Cross Lodge, K. of P., en-

Capt. J. L. Guptill has discharged Miss Hewitt, lady superintendent of his crew at Dark Harbor, the herring Fairly good line fishing is reported

herrings enough caught in the nets for

able to be on duty much longer, at several Scott Act prosecutions on this times. She did not consider it extra- island, died very suddenly of heart

THE JOYS OF WOMANHOOD. (N. Y. Herald.)

"What did you do yesterday, dear?"

dressmaker," she replied.
"What are you going to do today?" 'I shall have to go to my dressmaker's teday." 'Oh! Have you anything on hand

"Let me see. Tomorrow is Thurs



He Had Said He Would Not Survive Conviction.

Stranger Grasped His Hand on Way on of court; May Have Passed the Poison—Some Facts About the Man's Meteoric Career.

(Copyright by New York World.) LONDON, Jan. 26.—Whitaker Wright, recently one of the most powerful figures in the financial world, died tragically today within thirty minutes after he had been sentenced to seven

years' penal servitude.

The correspondent of the World is informed that Wright died of poisoning, probably by prussic acid taken in

The correspondent saw Wright, when disappearing down the stairway in custody after sentence had been imposed, thrust his hand into his coat pocket, withdrawing it swiftly. The supervision of the prisoner was perfunctory, and he had full opportunity, if so disposed, to swallow a poison capsule.

Upon reaching an adjoining chamber Wright was seized with a sudden illness and was in excruciating agony for twenty-eight minutes before he died. He was not able to utter a word after being attacked. He was in a collapsed condition when Dr. Attie arrived. Dr. Attie declines to give an opinion as to the cause of death until he is called on to do so officially at

the inquest. Wright was exceedingly nervous through the trial, but tried to assume a confident manner. He said to the World correspondent a week ago:

WAS TO MAKE STATEMENT.

"No, I will call no witnesses, but will make a full, straightforward statement that will dispose of this charge." As the portly promoter lay dying in an ante-room of the court in which he had been on trial for twelve days, the failors waited outside the door to take him to Brixton prison to serve his

Wright's friends darkly hint that he committed suicide in order to escape paying a penalty he deemed unjustly It is true that he had declared that if he were convicted he would as Wright passed out of the court room after his sentence a stranger shook hands with him and disappearknown on three continents for his stu- more than it was worth? pendous financial operations, closed in manner consisent with other acts of his remarkable life. Even in his life, the Companies Laws of England. You which, with its rise from poverty to mormous wealth, was filled with dramatic episodes, there is nothing that ganize companies there on the lines can compare with his spectacular followed in America. The laws would leave-taking of the world. All Lon- prevent it. There is no difference bedon is thrilled tonight with the news

DEATH AROUSES SYMPATHY.

tion would have provided a powerful oner that he always carried a deadly sensation, and his mysterious death, following so closely upon the sentence of the court, has not only startled the conficted on his extradition to Great people, but aroused not a little symp- Britain he would swallow the powder thy for the man whose life went out in and and his life. The prisoner told a such stress and storm. In legal circles keeper, and Warden Sullivan searched criticism is fast growing against Judge all Wright's clothes and luggage, but Bigham's course in conducting the case from the bench, and it is said that at least his conduct was not judi-

ease, induced by the shock of his con- he swallowed it, thus carrying out his viction and sentence, the term given threat. The "heart failure" theory is fering with indigestion apparently mined character. They are sure he and a commission upon the dividends ever since his arrest in New York and killed himself. his extradition to this country.

Until nearly 8 o'clock tonight, the swindles as the Franklin Syndicate and body of the man who formerly had the Dean Company look cheap indeed. controlled many of the world's mar- He always denied that his methods kets, and who had been courted by were unlawful and prided himself on Wright. One of these side-shows was royalty, by the present King himself, being in the same class as J. Pierpont the British-American Company, with remained upon the floor of the room | Morgan and Charles M. Schwab as a where he fell, for, as a convicted felon, financial promoter. Wright's person had become the property of the crown. Later the home 1846. His parents, who were in comoffice gave permission for its removal, fortable circumstances, gave him a Wright controlled, bought and sold and the body was given over to the jurisdiction of the coroner It now expert mining engineer, and showed lies at Westminster mortuary, where special aptitude as a chemist. In 1867 almost all the bodies taken from the after his father's death, he came to Thames are placed.

WIDOW IS AN AMERICAN.

Mrs. Wright is an American. She is ill at the magnificent country home which Wright made in Surrey. A de-Whittaker Wright's death had caused much sorrow. He was well known here for his acts of genrosity, and it was generally believed that he would be acquitted and return home again."

Standing with his hands in his pockets and very pale, but not so anxious as during the judge's severe summing up, Wright heard the judge's condemnation and sentence without apparent excitement. He quietly protested his innocence in a firm voice, audible throughout the court room, left the court in company with his solicitor, He organized company after company. repeated. It is in respect of the baland was arranging for the future of He formed the London and Globe Fin- ance sheet of 1899 that the charge of his wife and family when he suddenly ance Corporation, Limited, to take ov- fraud was made against Whitaker fell and expired without another word. er the various securities of mining Wright. The balance sheet represent-

slightest indication to me, either before prominent business houses.

JUDGE CLEARS NOBLE LORDS.

"Of course," said Mr. Lewis, "no banking and brokerage firms failed as they would have been justified in de-One can really tell the cause of death a result of the collapse of his company. claring a dividend of 25 per cent., but

ask the jury to find a general verdict of guilty or not guilty. If they were satisfied that Wright was guilty of one or more of these charges they must not be deterred from finding a verdict of guilty by the suggestion that such a verdict would cast a slur on the memories of Lords Dufferin and Loch. It would not do anything of the kind.

Their conduct was consistent in their having honestly made mistakes. Dealing with the evidence, Justice Bigham described as singular the way in which thousands of pounds sterling became millions on paper, so far as the Lakeview shares were concerned. The London and Globe and the Standard companies were gambling concerns, which excited his indignation.

In the course of his long experience he had never before heard of anything like the transactions which preceded the hopeless bankruptcy of the London and Globe Financial Corporation. The jury could tell plainly what he thought of these transactions, but the verdict must be theirs and not his.

CHARGE AGAINST PRISONER. The entire charge was overwhelming against the prisoner.

After an hour's absence the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Mr. Walton made a plea for clemency, but t was disregarded. Judge Bigham said he could see nothing to excuse the crime of which Wright had been convicted and could not conceive a worse case. He must, therefore, allot the most severe punishment the law permitted

Wright, who had stood up to receive THE RISE AND FALL OF WHIThis sentence, said in a firm voice: "All I can say is that I am as inno cent of any intention to deceive as any

one in this court." The sentence was followed by a commotion in a distant part of the court, and the faint cry of a woman in distress was heard. A stranger was observed to shake hands with Wright as the prisoner left the court.

A friend pressed forward to offer his ndolences. "On, never mind," said Wright. "I don't mind a bit,' and with the convicted man strode to the con-

Wright ate a fairly hearty luncheon and said nothing about feeling badly. while Wright fully deserved the verdict of guilty the judge's whole conduct of the case was most partial, and that while none of his co-directors were punished, Wright alone had to bear the entire punishment.

I AM LIKE MORGAN AND

SCHWAB," HE SAID. "What happened to me might happen any day to the men who stand at the head of any of the great American industrial combinations," said Whitaker Wright to James Creelman, who interviewed him for the World last March at the time of his arrest in New York. "Take the United States Steel Corporation, with its huntake his own life. It is significant that dreds of millions of stock. Suppose that the greatest enterprise in the world should fail and its stock shrink five hundred million dollars ed. That the poison with which Wright | Would the people who lost their money may have ended his life was passed to then have J. Pierpont Morgan arhim at this moment is not improbable. rested? Would he be to blame be-The career of this man, who was cause they bought watered stock at

"It is fortunate for directors of American trusts that they are not under could not float your industrials in London. It would be impossible to ortween what I did in England and what your industrial companies are doing

a America." While he was confined in Ludlow The fact alone of Wright's convic- street jail, Wright told another prisoison in the shape of a harmless appearing powder, and that if he were could find no powder.

It is believed by men who met Wright while in this country that the despondent promoter had this powder when Wright may have died of heart dis- he was convicted yesterday, and that being the limit that could be imposed. scouted by persons in New York who He was a stout man, and has been suf- | were acquainted with Wright's deter-

Of all "get-rich-quick" swindlers that The truth will not be known until have brought disaster to thousands. comorrow, when the autopsy will be Whitaker Wright was easily the greatest of his kind. He made such

America and was employed in mines

in the west as an assayer. He removed to New York in 1880 with a fortune obtained as a mining prospector. He formed the Gunnison Coal and Iron Co., which owned a tract of 17,000 acspatch from there says: "The news of res in Colorado. Then it was discov- to hand continuously. When the time ered that the title to much of the property was imperfect, and the company would unload on pany went to pieces. The property to the others, would, in fact, appear to score of 3 to 0. The game was read the church. But from searching the Scripfrom a railroad that the ore could not cess would be reversed. be transported at a profit after it was

He returned to England in 1889 and or after his sentence, of an intention to members of the London Stock Exchange ments. They declared the usual divi-

the prosecution. Proceeding to deal was his niece. Later he acknowledged with the charges, comprising some he was J. Whittaker Wright, and said sixty counts, the judge said he would his companion was his stenographer, Miss Florence G. Browne, Wright's wife, who was an American, and their children, had been left in London The arrest was made on a criminal charge in connection with the conduct of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, Limited. Extradition proceedings resulted in his starting back to England on July 29 on the Oceanic in the custedy of two English detectives. Samuel Untermyer of the firm of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, who defended Wright in this country and tried to save him from being extradit ed, said last night that he was aston ished at the conviction and sudden

> "I am very deeply shocked by the tragic death following so closely his conviction," said Mr. Untermyer, "and cannot help thinking him entirely a victim of misfortune. His conviction, under the circumstances, is a good illustration of the difference in the criminal law of Great Britain and the United States. England and Germany hold those responsible for the conduct of corporations to a much stricter accountability than we do.

death of his former client,

"Mr. Wright would not have been onvicted in America. Many men who now hold their heads high in the financial district of this city would be panic stricken if the same laws that govern finance in Great Britain were suddenly to apply here. If such laws proposal to cut out the eastern secdid obtain, investors here would be much safer

(Toronto Empire.) TAKER WRIGHT.

Meteoric in his rise, and meteoric in his fall. Yesterday marshalling millions, and dazzling the world of finance. Today tumbling from his dizzy height and expiring almost as the court declares him criminal.

Such was the career of Whittaker Wright, the promoter of the modern South Sea bubble. His ingenious creation-the London and Globe Financial Corporation-less like a bubble than a a firm step and looking in perfect health network of almost diabolic construction, in the meshes of which some sultation room to take farewell of his great fish, and many very small ones, were caught. Lord Dufferin, a man of sterling honor, used as a bait to lure the unwary, shorn of his wealth, The general opinion tonight is that done to death with impaired reputation erty spread broadcast. And all that one man might grasp greater wealth than he could ever hope to enjoy. The money had, in the meantime, been

BEGINNING OF THE FRAUDS. By birth an Englishman, Walght was fits were represented at two and a half an American by naturalization and millions they had not exceeded \$285,000. training. He came of the school of This process of falsification has been United States financiers who have ex- described as "window dressing." ploited the public with so much success by means of the trusts. As a broker in Philadelphia he had observed their methods. His first achievement was in New York in floating Aus- experienced a loss of \$8,000,000 but the tralian mines, but was a trifling af- balance sheet again showed a profit of fair. His great and crowning venture about \$2,300,000. Wright had valued was launched about ten years ago for shares in the balance sheet at double the purpose of handling and speculat- the price he was selling them to the ing in Australian mining securities. In public. The South African war and 1894 the West Australian Financial seneral scarcity of money precipitated Corporation was formed with a modest | the collapse, which came in apital of one million dollars. In this 1900. At that time the company's balmpany Wright reserved to himself ance sheet showed a surplus of \$13,-5,000 founders' shares, representing at 785,000 over all liabilities. Wright had par \$35,000. In the following year the unloaded nearly all his founders stock. London and Globe Corporation was The \$20,000,000 invested in the corpora-Wright, with a nominal tion was a total loss. The failures of capital of a million dollars, of which the auxiliary companies add greatly to he held founders' stock to the value of that figure. about \$25,000. Thus far the financial Wright fled to France, and afteroperations had been of a preparatory ature, and on a minor scale.

THE GREAT FLOTATION.

By 1897 Wright had wormed himself into the confidence of many men of high standing in Great Britain. He ful, and withal a safe operator in minng securities. A princely palace in Park Lane was his domicile. Luxury cou ts death almost instantly released and outward evidences of affluence abounded. Thus equipped, Whitaker Wright essayed to float the London and Globe Financial Corporation, to take over the eminently successful business of the two other concerns, and to engage in larger and more profitable ventures. The new corporation aspired to a capital of \$10,000,000. Lord Dufferin was its chairman. For the founders' share held by Wright in the two other concerns he was allowed in the new company \$3,050,000, which was exactly three millions more than the face value of the shares transferred. His salary was fixed at \$20,000 a year, earned. The public was eager to buy the new securities. Wright was the whole concern, and the board of director's was a nonentity.

THE PLOT DEEPENS.

Meanwhile other companies were formed to assist the projects of a capital of \$7,500,000. Next the Stand-He was born in Cheshire, England, in Wright venture, was capitalized at the stock to each other at, apparently, handsome profits to the shareholders. As a matter of fact, Wright was simply buying and selling to himself, while the gullible public looked on, sometimes enviously, at the splendid profits that were being made. The scheme was not unlike a game of football. Stocks were passed from hand came to strike the annual balance noon between the Academy and Sopho-seen," her whole heart seemed centred

FRAUDULENT STATEMENTS. In the first year of its existence the conducted financial operations on such London and Globe Financial Corpora vast scale as to earn for him the reation was by this means enabled to putation of a Monte Cristo. His lavish gratify the investing public by declarexpenditures dazzled the British publing a dividend of 10 per cent. This is lic, and he was regarded for a time as course was done to stimulate sales of the greatest financial genius of the age. stock. In 1899 the same process was as alternate. The treasurer reported His solicitor, George Lewis, jr., who corporations in which he was interested a profit of \$2,445,000, and showed ed. In December, 1900, this corporation that the company had \$2,672,257 in the "Wright seemed to be stunned by failed and carried ruin to many homes hands of its bankers. All the figuring the sentence, but he did not give the in Great Britain and crippled several was done by Wright and confiding di-Many rectors simply accepting his statewere ruined by the failure. Thirteen dend of 10 per cent., and added that Wright came to America again in that it was thought better to pursue March, 1903, and on March 14 was ar- "a sound and conservative course." The rested as he was leaving the French financial statement, however, was en-In summing up Judge Bigham said liner La Loraigne. He had booked as tirely false. The actual bank balance on Sept. 7, 1899, was \$163,000, about two counsel for the defence in regard to accompanied him was on the ship's millions and a half less than it was allexed vindictiveness on the part of roster as Mile. Andreoni. He said she represented to be a few weeks later.

JOHN AND HALIFAX.

MONCTON GOLD BRICKED,

Hon. A. G. Blair Believes the Quebec-Moncton Section of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Is Only a "Possibility."

(Montreal Star.)

Mr. Emmerson, seeking re-election sibility." as the new minister of railways, is endeavoring to make the people of ject: New Brunswick believe that the Quebec-Moncton section of the proposed will have a continuous track laid from Grand Trunk Pacific railway will not the St. Lawrence River (and possibly be abandoned by the government. At from more eastern termini of the a meeting at Moncton on Friday, Jan- ports of Halifax and St. John) to the uary 22nd, on behalf of the government, he announced that there is no tion of the proposed trans-continental railway. He added: "All statements to the effect that this railway will not be as is proposed in the contract rati- Grand Trunk Pacific will be taken to fied by parliament are entirely un- the Grand Trunk terminal at Portfounded, and have not even the ghost land, in American territory, just as of a suspicion upon which to rest."

different opinion upon this point to that of Mr. Emmerson. Mr. Blair, having now obtained his ton? Where will St. John and Halifax appointment as chairman of the rail- come in as winter ports? way commission, is able once more to speak with some degree of candor will now be built only as far east as

project. Mr. Blair has writen an article upon | benefit of the Quebec bridge promot-'Canadian Railways' for the twentieth ers, Premier Parent and company. anniversary number of the London (Eng.) Financial News, published on keep up the "gold brick" game till January 23rd, the day after Mr. Em- after the by-elections are over. merson's speech, in which he makes it clear that he believes that the Grand have more weight with the electors of Trunk Pacific line will not be con- St. John at any rate, than Mr. Emstructed any further east than Que- merson's desperate and self-interested in his declining years. Ruin and pov- bec. He considers the proposed ex- cajoleries.

obtained by manipulations with the

other companies. At the time the pro-

In the following year affairs were

in a worse state. The corporation had

secution and conviction to seven years'

for a director of any company to pre-

calculated to deceive and defraud.

SACKVILLE AND MT. ALLISON.

(Sackville Tribune.)

Frank Harper and A. Dobson bought

out the Sackville Bakery and in future

ment over two years ago. F. T. Sid-

bakery for a year, intends going into

the plumbing and tinsmith business.

Smelt fishing at Baie Verte continues

good. Several of the fishermen have

Miss Maizie Prescott is visiting her

home in Baie Verte, having been grant-

pital, Montreal, where she is training

for a nurse. Miss Prescott has had a

of the Methodist church. The guests

rejoicing over her improved health.

fered by H. F. S. Paisley, '04 .

Farmers' and Dairymen's Association,

OF AVERSION AND PITY. CURE YOUR

COLD AND CATARRH, PURIFY YOUR

BREATH AND STOP THE OFFENSIVE

Rec. Dr. Brochror, of Buffalo says: "My wife and I were troubled with distressing Gatarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this signarating maiady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was isstantaneous, giving the most grajeful relief within ten minutes after first application.

An Object

Fred George, with W. W. Fawcett, jr.,

made between two and three hundred

dollars each this season.

evening

over \$60 on hand.

DISCHARGE.

Don't Become

From the jurisdiction of

the ruined and disgraced man.

tension to Moncton as merely "a po

In this article Mr. Blair says, speaking of the Grand Trunk Pacific pro-"If completed as now proposed, it

Pacific ocean." Mr. Blair evidently has not much faith in this "possibility" under the scheme, "as now proposed."

If Mr. Blair's opinion is correct, it means that the winter traffic of the was predicted by the conservatives But Hon. A. G. Blair entertains a during last session.

What wil lthen becem of the traffic which was to have enriched Monc-If, as Mr. Blair believes, the line concerning the Grand Trunk Pacific Quebec, Moncton, St. John and Halifax have been "gold bricked" for the

> Mr. Emmerson is endeavoring But Mr. Blair's opinion on this point should

******* LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE !

[To correspondents-Write on one side of have a law and by our law He ought the ground. The rail, presenting paper only. Send your name, not necessity for publication, with your communition. The Sun does not undertake to rener rejected manuscripts. All unsigned munications are promptly consigned to waste basket.]

Waste basket.]

In and so today men advance seeming-ly good reasons for this Sunday law, but every Christica basis.

SUMMERFIELD, N. B., Jan. 22. To the Editor the The Sun: Sir-In my former letter, which ap-

nothing to do with the enactment or enforcement of re-

liigious laws. Years ago there lived a young man

member, outwardly keeping the law of God, far surpassing those of his age in his zeal for his religion, and desiring pleces, and there be none to deliver." above all else to do God's service. Today he would be pronounced an wards took refuge in New York under exemplary, praiseworthy model of a the name of M. Andreoni. There he young man. And yet his zeal for his was caught and extradited. His proreligion, because it lacked the gentle, meek, forbearing spirit of Christ, made imprisonment was under the Larceny him bitter, cruel and intolerant. And Act, which makes it a criminal offence we find him supported by the leaders of the church, aided by the laws of the was regarded as a wealthy, a success- pare and issue financial statements land, riding on the wave of religious

after years caused his cheek to burn with shame. Could he ever recall the day he helped stone that good man Stephen, without the deepest regret? And those men and even women whose hemes he so rudely entered and whom he so ruthjustice (?) and finally succeded in committing to prison, when he thinks upon it will be run under their management. them do we wonder he exclaimed "I heavy colds to settle on the kidneys am the least of the apostles, that am and give rise to the most complicated not meet to be called an apostle, be-dise ses. dall, who has been proprietor of the cause I persecuted the church of God!" Mr. Harper is also interested in lumber intolerant toward those who chose to pecially liable to be overtaken by kidand with E. C. Goodwin, formerly of think differently in religion from him; Baie Verte, is lumbering on St. Mary's for after Christ was formed in him indoor workers. River, Guysboro Co., where will be "the hope of glory" and he became "a conveyed in April the rotary saw mill new creature," we find him pursuing

prayer of faith," persuasion, and "the And herein lies the difference beween God's methods and Satan's will be lost unless they turn to Him ed a month's leave from Victoria hos- and live, and yet He forces no man to Him. He coerces no man. Instead He pleads, He entreats in tender , lovsevere illness and her many friends are ing tones, "Turn ye, turn ye, for will ye die?" "Come unto Me." "Be-The Epworth League gave a social hold I stand at the door and knock.

Tuesday evening to the congregation If any open * * * I will come in." What divine courtesy! And every subwere received by Mrs. Geo. Steel and ject in His everlasting kingdom will be

Miss Paisley. Music was furnished by there because he chose to be there from the Misses Trueman and Harper and sheer love of His Saviour. refreshments were served during the In the days of my youth there used to come to my father's house a lovely The first game in the inter-class hoc- Christian lady. Her conversation was key league was played Tuesday after- ever about "the things that are not church. But from searching the Scrip-A meeting of the Farmers' Institute tures she concluded the law of God rewas held on Saturday evening at Point mained unaltered and that the Sabbath deBute. Wm. A. Trueman was chair- of the Bible, or the seventh day, was man and W. W. Fawcett, jr., acted as still the Lord's Day. In consequence secretary. The following officers were of this she always refrained from her elected: President, Wm. A. Trueman; regular work from sunset on Friday secretary, John T. Carter; delegate to until sunset on Saturday.

If my readers will turn to Ex. 20 and carefully read verses 8-11 they will author, are on every box. readily see that to anyone believing God means what He says in His law, the command to labor on the first day or Sunday is as imperative as to rest on the seventh, or Sabbath.

thank God for the picture hung on memory's wall so many years age dangered. which undoubtedly has helped me the serpent coiled Sunday this law business Can not every reader see that a law USB DR. AGNEW'S LIVER PILLS. 40 that would prosecute that Christian

warnan would prosecute Christ; and a

law that would prosecute Christ in the very humblest of His followers is anti-Christian. And I desire to ask every fellow Christian can you afford to aid in the passing of a law that has in it the spirit of anti-Christ or Satan? Are you willing to bear the responsibility of the deadly work done when such a weapon is placed in the hands of the religious bigot? Remember the work of

religious bigotry is the most vicious, relentless and cruel that the pages of history have recorded. I do not lift my voice thinking to stay the evil tide, because I believe "it must needs be that offences come, but woe to that man by whom the offence cometh." And it is because I know there are honest-hearted men who like Saul believe that in pushing this movement they are doing God service, that I lift my pen in warning and pray God aid jut out, at the end of which are them in seeing the sword of His vengeance which will certainly fall upon

all who persist in this evil. The destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A. D. is directly traceable to the fact that the church of God used Caesar's arm in putting Christ to death. The horrors of the Dark Ages are due to the fact that the church had lost her hold on Ged and linking her arm with the state put Christ to death in millions of His followers. And when I see the church seeking alliance with the state today, I know full well its meaning. There have always been plausible reasons for

all the miserable work of the past. When Christ was the subject of the struggle, did not the Jawish plead, "If we let Him thus alone, ... the Romans shall come and take away both our place and our nation?" And as He stood a bleeding, unresisting prisoner, they plously exclaimed,

but every Christian should ask, "Can I afford to do evil that seeming good may come?" Assuredly not, for the reason that good can never come from matograph view of the engine at an evil source, and when God's face and its action is startling. There peared in your issue of the 20th inst., is against a work it can end only in species of ankie joints to each I stated that I would give a few more confusion and shame. God says, "Be- mechanical feet, and to this reasons why a genuine follower of cause sentence against an evil work is vided a spring, so that executed speedily." "These things thou hast done, and I or turn sideways upon its ankle kept silence; thou thoughtest that I or do both things at the same was altogether such an one as thyossessing rare intelligence, a church self; but I will reprove thee, and set to twelve inches in height wi

Yours for truth, I. C. DANEGER,

Kidney Disease

popularity, committing deeds that in EXPOSURE OF THE BACK TO DRAFTS NOT AN INFREQUENT CAUSE OF THIS DREADFULLY PAINFUL AILMENT.

The kidneys are very susceptible to cold, so much so that a current of cold dale, across obstacles, or go round lessly dragged before the courts of air on the back is sufficient to cause congestion of these organs.

While teamsters, railroad men and We see it was the "old man of sin" in others whose work subjects them to of these roads trains link up country Saul's heart that caused him to be so more than ordinary exposure are es- farms to town markets,

ney disease, it is also frequent among Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are that Mr. Harper has now at work at exactly an opposite course. He no on the kidneys that they are especially

Gordon Summit, Pictou Co. At St. longer uses carnal weapons, but those valuable in cases of kidney disease Mary's river they expect to cut from alone given the church to use, "the which arise from colds. Backache, highly colored urine, pain or smarting when passing water, headache, cramps in the legs, constipation alternating with looseness of the methods. The Almighty knows men bewels, fickle appetite, vomiting and

general feelings of discomfort are among the most common symptoms. record of cures effected by The means of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills has not been equalled in the history of medicine. In the majority of the homes of Canada these pills are always at hand as an indispensable family medicine

Mr. Stanislas Hache, Burnsville, N. writes: "Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have entirely cured me of kidney disease and backache, from which I suffered for several years. Besides the pains in my back there was weakness and lameness which bothered me continually and to say that these troubles were removed by one box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills seems almost incredible. This is a fact, however, and there are many people in this locality who have proven the merits of this great medicine."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book

MACEDONIANS HIRE ASSASSINS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29 .- The Porte has notified the Austrian and In those eld days there was never a domain committees have arranged with ly carries with it a salary of \$2,500 per Russian embassies that the Macethought of prosecuting our friend for the Albanians, for liberal rewards, to doing what she believed her Bible have them kill every foreign officer taught. She was simply thought sent into the provinces in connection peculiar and let alone. Her death was with the re-organization of the gensene of the most triumphant I ever darmerie under the reform scheme of knew. As I sit thinking of that life the powers. The Porte, therefore, ob- to the city of Quebec, which will give which is still an inspiration I heartily jects to the officers wearing foreign uniforms, as their lives are thereby en-

> the Kind You Mare Aways Bought Bears the



ENGINE POSSESSING ANKI Remarkable Invention of an Engl man-Called the "Pedrail," (London Daily News.)

One of the most extraordinary i tions of modern times is that emiin the "Pedrail" traction engine. is shortly to be placed upon the ket. One of the prime defects of class of engine in the past has its lack of efficiency, compared its size and cost of running, chiefly to its having been alm possible to carry a paying load twenty-five tons. The pedrail on the other hand, will draw where from 100 to 150 tons. pearance of the machine is p On the periphery of the wheels composed of iron and india rubb appearance resembling nothing much as an elephant's foot if it severed some six inches from the

Practically, the engine places f the ground, each foot supporti roller on edge, and a short rail porting the load, is levered the spokes over the rollers. ordinary railway a rail is laid and wheels are run over it; in the rail, wheels or rollers are laid and the rail is run over them. principle is the same, only the way is inverted. By turning the way upside down the parts com contact with the road are broke into a number of comparatively feet, which can twist in varying tions as required. Previous att at endless railways have failed, to the attempt to place the rail to die, because He made Himself the long, cumbersome surface to the did not lend or adapt itself to varying inequalities of the road face, and hence caused endless bro ages and repairs. A representative of the Daily

was yesterday afforded a private and because treads upon a stone it can dra A wheel will surmount an them in order before thine eyes. Now canting the engine in any appropriate the control of the co consider this . . . lest I tear you in ble degree, peither does it impede engine's progress; it goes steadily sistlessly forward in deflance of all stacles which may be in its path. could scarcely believe, whilst watch the film, that the whole structure the engine was not permanently torted and strained, whereas it Results from Colds evidently within the limits of play in mitted by the mechanism. From w evidently within the limits of play we could gather at the display the ventor has certainly solved the blem of self-propelled vehicles, wh are independent of any made road. Mr. Diplock, who is the inventor, lieves he has now brought within re the development of true road

way, which can traverse common roads or no roads at all, go up hill and dow curve of four yards radius. By means of the invention it is hoped to assist in no small degree the agricultural in dustry of the country. Mr. Diplock would divide Great Britain up into ten or twelve districts, with a central body

OTTAWA NEWS

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 .- It is settled that the formal opening of parliament will not take place until Friday, March 11 Thursday, 10th, will be devoted to the election of a speaker and then the next day his excellency will deliver the speech from the throne. Owing to oversight on the part of the ministers in not making provision for the election of a speaker by calling parliament on Wednesday instead of Thursday, the debate on address would originally go over until Monday. The prime minister is impressed with advantages of the English system and it is not improbable when the commoners return to their own house on Friday afternoon the debate on the address will commence forthwith.

The prime minister has received a telegram from Sir Hector Fabre, Canada's agent in Paris, stating that Colombier Bros., of Bordeaux, informa ed him officially that they were in & position to carry out their contract with the Canadian government for the steamship line between France and Canada on the date specified in the contract. The contract calls for a monthly service between France, Montreal and Quebec in summer, and Halifax and St. John in winter. Colombier Bros, say they have reveked the power of attorney given to Sawyer, who wanted to transfer to Carbonneau. Writs for Kamouraska and Gaspe were issued today. In Kamouraska, nomination takes place February 20th and polling a week later.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux was sworn in before his excellency at noon today. He thus becomes a member of the ministry, but has no seat in the cabinet. A curious thing about the fates? ministerial shuffle is that the judgeannum, whereas as solicitor general he had a salary of \$5,000 a year, and his indemnity as a member of \$1,500 per annum. It is said, however, that Judge

him a salary of \$5,000 per year. Relative to the report of Col. Dennis, a confidential memorandum to the minster of militia about two islands which were given to the United States under the Alaska boundary award, the officer referred to declares that statement attributed to him is incorrect in substance and in detail.

The Annual Med Local So **Held Saturday Afterno**

WOMEN'S

of the King's Da ident's Address Reports—Election The St. John Counci in annual session Sa at the King's Daughte was a good attendance J. V. Ellis, the preside chair and after the

We are in the tenth tence as a council, hearts we can thank good gifts for His m rcies to us. In t excellent work has b organization and its eties in the public w sibly our own best w 'so much in the accom definite undertaking a hial achievements and have grown more sym another. We have lea definite aims and p have been helped to schemes and plans a beyond our own par was never so much the of the Councils of Wo finite objects of thems us all interested in the other, to enlarge our ciation, and to learn thoroughly that there beyond those in which cial interest. The ass minds, the assembling wons with varied inte mual gatherings, and of the National Coun-our interests in our work of women in country, and perhaps forbearance, toleration and to have kindly th est workers in every endeavor. Some ob the line of thought Aberdeen at the Inte

appropriate here: "The present age reason been called and truly the last fift duced a revolution in sponsibilities and opp men, and the whole and philanthropy

"It was inevitable outcomes of this rev the formation of unions of women of a eties for mutual help self-education and t the attainment of ob; and conditions which be for the welfare of for of the world in ge phase has been a neces woman found her lift fast in every direction deavor to fit herself for tions, and an apprenti

work had to be gone "And younger wome born into this new a realize what the wei bility has meant to gone before. "The pioneer women

down the barriers closed so firm agains tion of our mothers tion, or in any public ever, had but barely task, and the road w perative one to go fo up duties which appea and pressing, and at t show that this could sacrifice of our woman Remember, scarce

any, had opened its teachers had been of We were untutored an Il we could do was to do the next thynge.' "What wonder if w to find shelter for our our want of training support, and if by th working together we of the old maxim th

"These associations grown to such vast which wield so real a and are full of usefulr "They have taught the day lessons of co-opera ship which they could learnt otherwise. The In us some understand act together in constit howing to the majority the rights of the min haps, through somewha ences, we have learnt t trast between despotic

We always have had to strong hope, so far realized, that the would enter upon our energy. The opportun given today to the yo education, culture, the of knowledge, the attain ment, ought to be eas Splendid fields for work young are especially ad garten training, domest lege settlements and ma of labor enable them the needs of humanity ligent manner than was younger women of a p That so many women been specially trained a workers is a gratifyi Justifies the hope that their ranks will be la from those who have mental and physical high schools and colleg mothers had not. permitted here to rema perenthesis, that it is a titude as well as of that the newly elected p

High School Alumnae-



SING ANKLES n of an English. ne "Pedrail."

ily News.) traordinary inven. s is that embodied tion engine, which ed upon the man me defects of this he past has been compared with running, owing been almost in paying load above e pedrail engine will draw any. tons. The aphine is peculiar. he wheels spokes which are "feet" india rubber, in ing nothing so s foot if it were es from the base. ne places feet on ot supporting a short rail, suplevered along by rollers. In an ail is laid down er it; in the pedare laid down, over them. The only the railurning the railparts coming in are broken up paratively small varying direcevious attempts ve failed, owing the rail next , presenting a ace to the road. t itself to the the road surendless break-

the Daily News a private cintengine at work. ling. There is a to each of the o this is procan draw back same time. an object up height without any apprecialance of all obits path. One vhilst watching le structure of hereas it was its of play per-From what lisplay the inolved the provehicles, which made road. e inventor, be-

within reach ie road railmmon roads hill and down us. By means oped to assist ricultural in-Mr. Diplock ain up into ten central body nd by mean nk up country

is settled that arliament will lay, March 11. roted to the then the next deliver the Owing to overministers in r the election parliament of hursday, the originally go prime minis antages of the rs return to iday afternoon

r Fabre, Canstating that leaux, inform ey were in eir contract France and ified in the calls for a een France ummer, and winter. Colave revoked n to Sawyer, Carbonneau and Gaspe Kamouraska February 20th

n today. He f the minis cabinet. the tares the judge of \$2,500 per or general he of \$1.500 per that Judge d a transfe ich will give Col. Dennis. n to the min slands which

States under , the officer

in substance

WOMEN'S GOUNCIL.

The Annual Meeting of the **Local Society**

Held Saturday Afternoon in the Rooms of the King's Daughters-President's Address — Reading Reports-Election of Officers.

The St. John Council of Women was n annual session Saturday afternoon at the King's Daughters' Guild. There was a good attendance of ladies. Mrs. J. V. Ellis, the president, occupied the chair and after the usual forms delivered her address as follows:

We are in the tenth year of our ex-

istence as a council, and with grateful

earts we can thank the Giver of all

good gifts for His many and tender nercies to us. In those years much excellent work has been done by our rganization and its federated societies in the public welfare: but possibly our own best work has not been so much in the accomplishment of any definite undertaking as in the individal achievements and advantages. We have grown more sympathetic one with mother. We have learned each other's efinite aims and purposes, and we have been helped to see the good in schemes and plans and organizations beyond our own particular ones. It was never so much the aim or purpose of the Councils of Women to have definite objects of themselves as to make us all interested in the work of each Mrs. Allwood. For the last few days other, to enlarge our horizons of assomiation, and to learn and understand thoroughly that there were good works beyond those in which we take a special interest. The association of many minds, the assembling of many persons with varied interests at our annual gatherings, and at the meetings of the National Council have widened our interests in our own work, in the work of women in all parts of the country, and perhaps we have learned forbearance, toleration, appreciation, and to have kindly thought of all earnthe line of thought made by Lady Aberdeen at the International Council torian Order of Nurses. of Women in July, 1899, may be fairly

appropriate here: duced a revolution in the position, re-sponsibilities and opportunities of wo-in your hands, it seems hardly neces-partment. Two years ago he was cre-

be for the welfare of the feminine sex as ably represented as it was last for of the world in general. And this year. phase has been a necessary one. When

work had to be gone through. gone before.

"The pioneer women, who first broke down the barriers which had been closed so firm against the participation of our mothers in higher education, or in any public duties whatsoever, had but barely finished their task, and the road was as yet rough and new, but the call seemed an imperative one to go forward and take up duties which appeared to us sacred and pressing, and at the same time to show that this could be done without sacrifice of our womanliness.

Remember, scarce a university, if any, had opened its doors to us, our er and auditors were submitted. teachers had been of the old school, we were untutored and untrained, and all we could do was to go forward and do the next thynge.'

"What wonder if we quickly learnt to find shelter for our inexperience and our want of training in one another's Support, and if by thus learning and of the council in their efforts to obtain Strength ?'

grown to such vast proportions, and from its inception a prominent feature which wield so real a power, have been and are full of usefulness.

day lessons of co-operation and fellowship which they could scarcely have learnt otherwise. They have instilled In us some understanding of how to act together in constitutional fashion, of Mrs. Allwood, from the very beginbowing to the majority but respecting ning of our St. John council a most the rights of the minority, and per- interested member of the executive, haps, through somewhat trying experi- one who was always present to give ences, we have learnt to value the contrast between despotic and democratic all the council undertook for the public

We always have had in this council realized, that the younger women the Church of England Institute, which would enter upon our work with great has joined our federation. energy. The opportunities which are In November we had the pleasure of given today to the young women in a visit from our general secretary, Mrs. education, culture, the full acquisition Willoughby Cummings, when we listenof knowledge, the attainment of refine- ed with much pleasure to her inspiring ment, ought to be eagerly embraced. talk on the work done by the council Splendid fields for work lie fallow be- through the length and breadth of the fore them, and to work these fields the | Dominion, more especially in connecyoung are especially adapted. Kindergarten training, domestic economy, col- feeble minded women and children. In ege settlements and many other forms the province of Nova Scotia steps are of labor enable them to grapple with being taken to obtain a home, where the needs of humanity in a more intel- they may be cared for, and it is hoped ligent manner than was possible to the New Brunswick will join in this muchyounger women of a past generation. needed enterprise. That so many women who have not been specially trained are such earnest tunity of urging the rank and file of workers is a gratifying thing, and the council to attend the meetings, and Justifies the hope that in good time thus by becoming better acquainted their ranks will be largely recruited with its work, increase their interest. from those who have opportunities for Every member of every affiliated socimental and physical development in ety is a member of the council and has high schools and colleges which their a right to attend all meetings, though mothers had not. (And I might be only delegates vote, and if this right permitted here to remark, by way of were more generally exercised, more parenthesis, that it is a matter of gra- general knowledge and interest in the

and also that that association has among its members, a magnum cum laude of Harvard, the highest honor with which a student may be graduated there).

At the request of the committee appointed by the National Council to in- on hand of \$30.34. The total receipts, vestigate the matter, an official visit was paid to the immigration department at Sand Point. As has been our experience in other public investigations we found the work being well and case it caused on. Mr. Lantalum, the agent, received us courteous. ly, and facilitated our enquiries and researches in every manner possible, as also did the matron. The immigrants were for the most part com-fortably clad, and on landing received every necessary attention. An errone-ous impression prevails regarding the condition of the infinity and rum-ors concerning their destitution are often heard. These we found to be exaggerated, as under the immigration law it is almost impossible for paupers to enter the country. In Canada the law from a monetary standpoint admits of a wider interpretation than in the United States. Owing to the vast area of Canada and the opportunities that offer for the settlers, a good physical condition is regarded as an asset; if the man has sufficient money to reach his destination and work he is allowed to go forward; if, however, the

public charge, he is deported. The rapid growth and development of Canada brings with it great opportunities and responsibilities for women. The tide of immigration which leaves on our shores men, women and chidren of all nationalities and conditions, opens possibilities through which taught. Already through the efforts of the council lace makers and embroiderers have found employment in Grace Leavitt, treasurer. The execunew land, giving something in ex- tive consists of the officers of the change for what the new, free, open country offers to them and their children.

The reports of our treasurer and secretary will cover our general work and our financial condition. Since our last annual meeting we have to record the death of an old and valued member of the council. declining health had prevented her from taking as active an interest in the work as she desired. Her sweet and amiable disposition and her deep-

ly religious nature exercised an influ

ence that was felt by one and all. The National Council, too, has sustained an irreparable loss by the death of Mrs. Gibbs of Port Arthur and Mrs. Griffin of Ottawa. Mrs. Gibbs was, perhaps, more widely known through her work in the King's Daughters, as well as in council circles. Mrs. Griffin, whom many St. John women met durest workers in every field of righteous ing the meetings of the National Coun-Some observations along cil here, was closely identified with Lady Aberdeen in the work of the Vic-

It is not necessary to touch at any philanthropy has been changed ered. Papers had been prepared for Kimber. The deceased, who was in previous meetings, but owing to press-"It was inevitable that one of the ure of business were not presented. comes of this revolution should be They are still available, but as I have the formation of associations and said, the year book has an exhaustive unions of women of all kinds and vari- account of all busines sand social eties for mutual help and work, for meetings. The next National Council self-education and training, and for will be held in Winnipeg, when it is to attainment of objects of all sorts be hoped St. John will be as fully, and conditions which are conceived to may I say it with becoming modesty,

phase has been a necessary one. When woman found her life expanding so are legion) who take an interest in the fast in every direction, she had to en- civic and general welfare of Canada, deavor to fit herself for the new condi- the coming Champlain celebration in tions, and an apprenticeship to the new | St. John next summer will give ample opportunity to prove that interest. "And younger women who have been We are just beginning to give Lady born into this new age can scarcely La Tour the praise that is due her as a realize what the weight of responsi- pioneer, and to appreciate her noble bility has meant to those who have womanhood, and we may properly help to give recognition to the deeds of the great explorer who was among the same capacity, on his pacific mission first to contribute to the making of

Canadian history. With pleasurable anticipation I have been looking to retirement from the honorable position in which you placed me three years ago, the duties of which, I fear, have been but inadequately discharged, but there has been much of comfort in your appreciation of my humble efforts and in your unfailing and unvarying kindness and sympathy.

Reports from the secretary, treasur-SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The secretary has very little to report for the local council this year. Only three executive and three general meetings have ben hld, and no special active work had been taken up. The working together we found the truth a factory and shop act for the province of New Brunswick, and this we "These associations which have now tion of women and children has been in council work, and factory acts, etc., "They have taught the women of our of the provinces through its efforts. have been obtained in more than one

We regret that one of our federated societies had felt obliged to retire, but hope ere long to welcome it back again. We also sincerely mourn the death valued advice and encouragement in good.

We are glad to welcome today the a strong hope, so far only partially delegates of the ladies' association of

tion with emigration and the care of

We would like to take this oppor-

liated societies—is a Harvard graduate had from Mrs. Allen for twenty-five cents, and is most interesting reading. Respectfully submitted,

HARRIETTE E, PETERS

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Allan, submitted, showed a balance including \$32.36 on hand from last year and from fees, collections, etc., amounted to \$92.48. The expenditures incurred, including rental of rooms, extension fund and national council aid fund and affiliation fee amounted to \$62.14, leaving a balance on hand of \$30.34 to begin the new term. The report was audited by Mrs. J. R. Calhoun and Miss Grace Leavitt and found correct. Reports were also submitted from

the following affiliated societies, showing in a general way the work accom plished by them during the pust year: Ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, ladies' branch of S. P. C, A., W. C. T. U. (north end), W. C. U. (Carleton), St. John County Council of W C. T. U., Victoria Order of Nurses, Associated Charities, King's Daughters, Ladies' Branch Y. M. C. A., W. C. T. U. (St. John city). Ladies branch of Natural History Society, Art Association, Old Ladies' Home, High School Alumnae, Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Stephen Church. Two new societies were affiliated—Ladies' Auxiliary of C. of E. Institute, and Society of officers regard him as likely to become Nurses. Representatives from the ladies' society of the A. O. H., and the High School Alumnae of St. Vincent's

school, were interested spectators.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. J. V. Ellis, president; Mrs. Dever, Miss Berryman, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. John H. Thomson, Mrs. Jas Mc-Avity (north end), and Mrs. C. B. Alpatriotism may be learned as well as lan, vice presidents; Miss H. E. Peters, recording secretary; Mrs. R.C. Skinner, correspondent secretary; Miss council and the president of the affiliated societies. Lady Tilley and Mrs Robert Thomson, the first two presidents of the council, are permanent members of the executive. Mrs. Ellis, who is now president for the fourth term, is the third persident of the council,

A letter from the Fabian League with regard to the proposed factory act, will be dealt with by the executive

at a meeting to be held shortly. ST. JOHN DEAD.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.-Profound regret is expressed in the city over the news that Molyneux St. John, gentleman usher of the black rod, died last evening from kidney trouble and grippe. St. John had only held his office for two years, but it was recognized that he discharged the duties of the position with dignity and grace. The deceased, who was an Englishman by birth, had been a resident of Canada for many years. 'In the early 70's he was sheriff of the Northwest Territories having gone west with the Wolseley length upon the transactions at the expedition as correspondent of the To-The present age has with much annual meeting of the National Coun- ronto Globe. Subsequently he became reason been called the woman's age, cil last year in Toronto. At this late managing editor of the Winnipeg Free and truly the last fifty years have pro- date, and as the year book, containing Press, and then came east to occupy men, and the whole face of social life sary to go over ground effectively cov- ated black rod on the death of Mr. his sixtieth year, leaves no family.

> Frederick Edward Molvneux St. John was the son of the late Major George F. B. St. John, of H. M.'s 52nd Regt. and one of the Wellington veterans at Waterloo. He was born in Newcastle, England, Nov. 28, 1838, was educated at Rossall College, Lancaster, and entered the Royal Marines as 2nd Lieutenant on April 23, 1855. He was afterwards promoted to 1st lieutenant and served under General Van Straubenzie in the operations before and at the storming of Canton in 1857-58. Coming to Canada in 1868, he joined the staff of the Toronto Globe and was selected to accompany Col. Wolseley on his expedition to the Red River, as special correspondent. He subsequently accompanied Lord Dufferin in the

to British Columbia. Remaining in Manitoba after the departure of the troops, he filled a variety of offices under the crown and was the first clerk of the newly elected legislature, the first secretary of the Protestant Board of Education, and afterwards the first sheriff and Indian

commissioner of the N. W. T. He ran for the legislature on two occasions. When his office was abolished in 1879, he went to England, where he became in 1884 the first emigration agent and London secretary to the was chosen chief of the same company's advertising department at Monpeg Standard, Montreal Herald, and the Manitoba Free Press, which latter position he resigned, July, 1895, on account of the paper's change of policy. He was president of the Ottawa Press Gallery in 1888. He married early in ed actress, who was accidentally killed in Montreal, March, 1893. He was the author of "A Sea of Mountains," "Under the Mistletoe," and other society plays, and was a skilful and graceful writer, possessing a thorough knowledge of Canadian affairs. In politics he was a liberal. He leaves no family. One brother is a resident somewhere in Canada, but he has not yet been located. Lady Burnand, wife of the wellknown editor of Punch, is a sister. In

terment will take place on Tuesday. JUST TO DRIVE DEVIL OUT.

LEWISTON. Me., Jan. 24.—This has been with his people all day, uniting with them in prayer for help and strength, in view of his arrest on a

charge of manslaughter. "But do not forget to pray for our enemies," he said to them. "Our persecutors are more needful of God's help than we. Pray to God that they may see the error of their way and turn from it. They are in the hands of the devil and know it not."

After the public service in the Tabernacle Sandford's disciples repaired to private rooms and prayed unceasingly for two hours.

"I have made no preparation whatever for my trial," he said. "I shall do nothing but pray to God, and whatever He tells me to do I shall do it." Asked if there was any foundation for the charges against him, he answered:

"I do not deny that I have punished filled with the devil, but no more than High School Alumnae—one of our affi- the year book of the council, may be hand, and the awful lies published in Modern Japan.

some of the papers about me and my work are largely responsible for the investigation and my indictment."

BRITISH MANNERS.

(National Magazine.) The defects in our social system must remain characteristic of us as long as our men remain as indifferent as they are to society-in fact, a long as they are still only partially civilized. The French nation has undoubtedly put women on a higher platform than has the British, and the greater refinement of their social conception is no less indisputably due to this fact. The position of a wife and mother in a French family is legally and instinctively a more honorable one, and the mother-in-law, though often the subject of ridicule on the stage, enjoys an authority and consideration which that relationship is totally deprived of with us. Wife beat ing is unknown among our Gallic friends, excitable though they are; and, as every one knows at home that pastime is commonly indulged in by our lower classes at the expense of a

2s. 6d. fine.

In England many little things testify to the accepted "superiority" of the male sex. A woman bows first, as to her lord and master; in France a man salutes his idol, whether noticed or unnoticed, and stands with his head uncovered if she stops to speak to him, while the younger men never omit to kiss a lady's hand, to shake which would seem an impertinence! To assert that all these formalities are meaningless is the abrupt conclusion of most "self-respecting" Englishmen but they are nevertheless the evidences of a refined civilization, and have their value if life in society is desirable and useful.

THE ELEVATOR MAN.

(Chicago Tribune.) The elevator man-he knows a weighty lot of things; He knows the inner purposes of statesmen and of kings.

He'll tell you why the weather man has missed it on his guess;
He'll tell you why the women wear the germ enticing dress;
He knows the politicians and will tell their every plane.

The elevator man dispenses news from floor The elevator man dispenses news from floor to floor,
And every day surprises you because he knows some more;
He knows a cure for all the sorts and kinds of pains and aches,
And who goes on the carpet when the State street cable breaks;
The prim stenographers who ride—Matilda,

Jane or Fan—

Owing to the feeling that a final effort toward reconciliation was being made, the tone of official sentiment on the matter was somewhat improved today.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—"The Russian and Japanese authorities," the same Their first names are remembered by the elevator man.

He knows the horses racing, and the status If there should be a fire alarm he will not leave his seat,
But he will tell you where it is—the house and block and street;
He knows the population from Beersheba board." He knows the drama's ins and outs-the elevator man

He knows the tenants of the block-when they go up or down

He knows by looking at them if they walked or rode uptown;

He knows the price of corn and wheat, and how to kill the trusts;

He knows the names and pastimes of the top

Unconsciously they all rely upon his busy sian troops are occupying Kiverhou, The wisdom of the world is in his compre- north of the Gulf of Liao Tung. If you are ignorant, go ask the elevator man.

CONCERNING BRAIN FAG.

(London Daily Chronicle.)

"Brain fag" is beginning to get slightly overdone, and if nine persons out of ten of those who believe themselves to be troubled with this modern malady went to consult an honest, a brutally honest doctor, he would tell them that they suffer from too little be delayed. rather than too much brain power. Certainly most people use their brains too little rather than too much, but it the Czar presided at a council at which perhaps would not be paying to their medical adviser to hint at any such state of affanrs. Apparently each gen- except the one at which Grand Duke eration must have its own particular Alexis presided, has been held in confad, and ours is to fancy ourselves too brainy, to moan about being "rushed," fairs. about our overtaxed energies, and so forth and so on; but, as a matter of Canadian Pacific Railway. In 1891, he fact, even in this bustling twentieth century most of us can find ample diate delivery at Port Arthur, where time for anything we really want to the stores of coal are believed to be treal. Later on he edited the Winni- do. What we do not like to confess, running low. however, is that we have a moment in the day that is not crowded with engagements, for to have time on one's hands is, apparently, to be a person of no importance. So we all rush about in a commotion of our own creating, life, Miss Kate Rance, an accomplish- and just to emphasize matters we interlard much of our conversation with references to brain fag, nervous exhaustion, and so on and so forth. Of course to have brain fag, one must have a brain of some sort, and, therefore, to suggest the malady is to insinuate a compliment of a sort, but investigation will show that the possessor of a fine brain is precisely the person who never suffers from this ridiculous form of megrim.

ENGLAND AND JAPAN.

The fact that, when Great Britain broke her policy of grand isolation, it the effect that the Russian reply to was to enter into alliance with an Ori- Japan's last note on the Far Eastern been a day of unceasing prayer at ental rather than an Occidental power, Shiloh. The Rev. Mr. Sandford has is one of great significance. It proves more effectively than folios of verbal arguments, and speaks more loudly than a thousand tongues could tell, the present satisfactory status of Japan. The significant, "half-civilized" country of a few years ago is now "on the same lotus-blossom" with Great Britain. That little island empire of the yer in the Ashland block, took her Orient is now but fifty years out of small son, aged six, and her smaller her own practically complete isolation daughter, aged four, to the Iroquois from the rest of the world; she is only Theatre on that fatal Wednesday afthirty years out of feudalism; she has ternoon. They had seats close to the been only a little more than a decade stage. The mother occupied the seat in constitutionalism and parliament- farthest from the aisle, then came the ary government, and she has been only little boy, and then the little girl. Next a few years in the comity of nations by virtue of treaties on terms of sently a fairly well dressed man came equality; nevertheless, she has be in alone and sat down in the vacant come the political partner of that im- seat. mense island-empire which stretches in all directions, and encircles the comer was intoxicated. The liquor had globe with the drum-beat of her garthose at the Bible school who were risons. The huge empire on whose titude as well as of encouragement, that the newly elected president of our work of the council would prevail.

Work of the council would prevail.

"The Women Workers of Canada,"

The devil and reporters go hand in the rising sun!— From Handbook of to who sat next to him. He began

RUSSIA'S REPLY.

Another Delay in Answering the Japanese Note.

t Will Not Be Forwarded Until Tomorrow and May Be Taken as on the Side of Peace—But?

PARIS, Jan. 31.—Another delay has occurred in framing and forwarding the Russian answer to the latest Japnese note and this will result in further averting the culmination of the crisis until the middle or the latter

part of this week. The official advices received here from St. Petersburg today although somewhat negative, gave definite details of the status of the note and the programme it was intended to follow. As a matter of fact, the answer has not yet been finally drafted. It was therefore determined to defer its submission to the Czar until next Tuesday or Wednesday. Efforts are still being made to so shape this answer as to prevent a rupture.

This new delay is interpreted as slightly improving the situation as it indicates that Russia is making extreme efforts to bring the answer with-

in limits acceptable to Japan. It is understood that the Empress of Russia, besides being in a delicate condition, has an affection of the ear If you would know a thing, go ask the ele-are confident that definite results will approval. In any event officials here be known next Thursday, Owing to the feeling that a final ef-

correspondent continues, "profess ignorance of the Argun incident, but 1 learn that the Japanese cruiser Chivoda signalled the Argun to stop, and of the track; etting information he possesses quite a as no notice of this was taken, fired across the bows of the Argun. Thereupon the Russian steamer, which was beyond neutral waters, stopped, and the Chiyoda sent a search party on

> The correspondent of the Morning Post at Che Foo cables that a British vessel and some others engaged in a he said, angrily. "You're a stiff, you

and under crusts; He's better on percentages than any base sends via Shanghai a statement that the Japanese fleet sailed from Saseho He knows the time, without a clock—the ele- on Saturday, January 23, for Masampho, Korea, and says that his despatch The people get his knowledge as they come was stopped from transmission over and as they go—
They ask the elevator man about each thing they want to know,
From the chances of a foreign war to leaving
Daily Telegraph says that officials there have received news that Rus-

LONDON, Feb. 1.-Baron Havashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, informed the Associated Press last there flew particles from the busy chiknow what Russia's answer would be. and that it was, therefore, impossible to say whether war was probable or not. The fact that the Russian reply cording to Baron Hayashi, that Rus- his studio, I heard the click, click in Dalhousie College students today on sia's decision had not yet been taken. as it was hardly probable, if a decision had been reached, that the note should of a master at work.

A semi-official denial has been issued He went his way, and I went mine. at St. Petersburg to the reports that the Russian reply was decided upon, and it is explained that no conference. nection with the Russo-Japanese af-

A despatch received here from Tien quantities of Kaiping coal for imme-

The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Che Foo cables he has learned that the Japanese naval reserve was mobilized last week, and that the first army reserve was partly mobilized with great secrecy, the troops arriving at their destinations disguised as coolies. Over 100 transports have been requisitioned, the correspondent continues, and 28 transports and 38 warships are lying at Sase Ho (25 miles north by west of Nagasaki). Forty transports filled with the Kumanate division are lying in Takeshiki harbor, in Tsu Shima, ready for invasion. The destination of these latter vessels is believed to be Chung Yu, whence the isolation of Korea could be easily effected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Information received at the state department is to question will be made the early part of the present week. The tenor of the prospective communication is not known here.

SAVED BY A DRUNKARD. Remarkable Escape of Two Children from the Iroquois Fire.

A woman, whose husband is a lawto her was a vacant aisle seat. Pre-

It gradually developed that the new had the effect of putting him in perfect good humor with all the world. to talk to her, but the baby was frightened and tried to edge away. "Purt-ty lil' gir-rl," he said coaxing-

ly, patting her gently on the head with a large, red hand. The man's talk was attracting the attention of other people, and the child's mother leaned over and asked him to stop. "Thas' aw righ,'," he said, with a broad smile. "Thas' aw righ,. She is a purt'ty lil' gir'-rl, ain't she?"

Finally the embarrassed mother appealed to an usher, who came down the aisle and asked the man on the aisle to stop talking to his neighbors. He, too, was answered by a grin and request to look at the "purt-ty lil" gir-rl." Shortly after the first symptoms of

fire were noticed on the stage. The mother, with her two small children, was frightened from the first. But the drunken man leaned over and shook a finger at her reassuringly. "Don't you be 'fraid, nussin,' he said thickly. "Don't you be 'fraid

You chess come 'ith me.' Without waiting for an answer he seized the little girl, tucked her away under his arm, picked up the boy under his left, and with the half hysterical woman clinging to his coat in the rear went staggering up the centre aisle towards the main entrance. He started before there was any great alarm in the house and people still sitting in the aisles nad time to laugh at his drunken efforts to appear digni-

But just as the strange party reached the door the storm broke out behind them. Out into the street staggered the man, still firmly holding the children under his arms. He showed no inclination to put them down. "Won't you come up with me to my husband's office in the Ashland block?"

pleaded the woman "Sure," staggered the man, still with a smile. "Ganywhere wiss the purt-ty

lil' girl'rl." They went over to the Ashland and took an elevator to the husband's of-In staggered the man, still carrying the babies, set them down on the floor, and promptly relapsed into a chair and went to sleep. Meanwhile the terrified woman was telling her husband the awful story of the fire and how a strange and drunken man had saved them all. Naturally the husband was extremely grateful to the stranger. He went out into the outer office to express his thanks, but found it necessary to wake up the hero, who was by this time snoring noisily.

"Nos-atall," said the drunken man, waving an unsteady hand. "Nos-atall. No thanks 'tall. Purty lil' garl'rl, ain't she ?"

father. "Here," said the father pulling a \$20 bill from his pocket. "Take this for me anyhow, just to show that I appreciate what you have done for me." man straightened himself up until his head was further back than his heels. "Aw! Give your money to th' heathen. I got money my own, I have," are."

Whereupon, having untangled his to give his name or to allow any one to accompany him.

Is there a moral to this true story? If so, what is it?

THE MYSTERIOUS CHISEL.

(Toronto Star. 26th.) He was chiseling a stone. Blow after blow he struck the marble. The floor was covered with bits of the splinters, and through the air

night that his government did not sel. Once in a while a spark flashed, miniature lightning. So I left him, closed the door and walked away, for he was busy, and had not yet been dispatched showed, ac- stopping on the stairway leading from MacKinnon of Sydney lectured before

> sharp precision. They were the blows We did not meet each other for years. He rose in fame. He increased in

strength and character. He became a had often lain far apart. It was orthreal man. Not long ago he returned, and I called again. He had aged, and he spoke of the old days. We talked of Tsin says Russia is purchasing large a table near the window and said ing of time-honored though worn doc-

abruptly, "That is the stone I was chiselling the day you called." I looked. It was not a stone now, but a face. We parted again. turning back, as I looked I saw the be advanced by following the leader of

face at the window. Odd character the truth by investigating for the truth sculptor was. He has gone again, and no matter what mere orthodoxy might we will likely never meet again. How- say. ever, I remember the stone and the face. It was once without form, uncut, uncouth, but blow upon blow that stone took shape, gradually the head took on forehead, side, top, and base of brain, gradually the ear was given delicateness, the eye came, the lips and chin. It was all from blow upon blow.

So, walking from that house, and today I think of the ones I knew. Here was one who was a man. He knew little of the human needs and price is in the vicinity of one hundred frailties, for he was a strong man, strong of will and purpose also. He could not sympathize, he could not unbend. He was the block of stone. And one day the Master of Men took down His chisel, took His hammer from out the workshop. Then the elements destroyed the business of the man strong of will and purpose. Sickness followed, and a child was called, and there was the first vacant chair in the home. And when I saw him I saw not the block of marble as before, but the man.

The Sculptor had been busy. And here was youth, who was bright. active, alert, ambitious. He said he would be this and that, and buoyed himself up in it and looked forward to it. But the Sculptor came out with the hammer and chisel. One day they laid the young man upon the table the man who was ambitious, alert and active, and an arm was amputated. The blow changed the life, and it was rounded into a more complete manhood than was ever before dreamed

Today he is a prominent man Canada. So are we each stones from the quarries.

When God afflicts thee, think, He hews a rugged stone, Which must be shaped, or as useless thrown."

Charles F. Raymond.

BRITISH WAR OFFICE

Yankee Report From London to Suit U. S. Markets.

Measures That Demand New Men-A Strong Back Slap at the Traditions of the Old

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The report of the royal commission, known as the Lord Esher commission, which was appointed last November for the purpose of advising the government concerning the creation of a board for the administrative business of the war office, has been issued, and it confirms the change foreshadowed by the Assoclated Press on November 28, namely, that the post of commander-in-chief

of the army will be abolished. With the approval of the King, and acting upon the recommendations of the commission, the government has decided to appoint an army council framed upon the admiralty models; to abolish the office of commander-inchief of the army, and to create a new post, that of inspector general, whose principal duty will be to inspect and report on the efficiency of the military forces. The report is divided into three sections, the first of which relates to the defence committee, the second to the army council, and the third to inspection. It points out the necessity of greater permanence in the defense committee in order to ensure a continuous policy. It suggests the addition to the existing defense committee of a permanent secretary holding office for five years, two naval officers selected by the admiralty, two military officers chosen by the Viceroy of India, and, if possible, other colon-He smiled aimlessly at the child's ial representatives holding office for

two years. With regard to the war office the commission suggests that the secretary of state for war will be placed in the same position as the first lord of With a stiff and drunken dignity the the admiralty, directly responsible to the crown and to parliament. The constitution of the army council being entrusted with different branches, such as armanent, supply, france, etc. In this connection the report remarks sig-

to give his name or to allow any one to give his name or to allow any one with existing methods, and who, therefore, are not likely to be embarrassed by the traditions of a system which is

to be readily changed." The commission considers the abolition of the post of commander in chief to be imperative, and it urges the divorce of the administrative from the executive department.

LECTURED BEFORE DALHOUSIE Truth or Orthodoxy - The Latter

Largely a Sentiment. HALIFAX, Jan. 31.-Rev. Clarence the suggestive topic, Truth of Orthodoxy. Mr. Mackinnon, while fully recognizing the value of orthodoxy as a sentiment, holding that this had an important place, drew a strong contrast between mere orthodoxy and truth. History, he claimed, showed that these odoxy, for instance, that crucified the

Saviour and stoned Stephen. Mr. Mackinnon argued that we said time had laid its hand on me. We should contend for truth and let orthodoxy look out for itself. He thought a our last meeting. He turned towards blind clinging to orthodoxy, swallows trines, merely because they were contained in the standards of the church, was not a good thing, that the real interests of the church and of the world the conserving of man's happiness he I went out and down the steps, and and of his hopes for the future, would

BOUGHT A DALHOUSIE MILL.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 81 .-The Bearinger syndicate of Saginaw. Michigan, closed a deal yesterday with Wm. S. Montgomery of Dalhousie, whereby they take possession of his mill property and equipment at Dal-housie, and his valuable tract of lumber limits on the Restigouche. The thousand dollars. The new owners take charge at once. It is reported that Claud Brown, former bookkeepen for Mr. Montgomery, will be appointed manager.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

MONTREAL, Jan. 31 .- Pierre Carpentier was stabbed in the groin so badly last night during a fight with a man named Parisien that he died in few minutes. The affair took place in Carpentier's house during the course of a drinking bout. Parisien was ar-

The liberals of South Simcoe today nominated W. C. Henry for the house of commons The North Wentworth conservatives

have nominated Gerdon C. Wilson. BOUGHT THE BOUNTEAU OUARRY.

MONCTON, Jan. 81.—T, C. Dobsen of Moncton and Theophius Dupuis of Dorchester have purchased the well known Boudreau quarry preperty situs property consists of 600 acres, mestly

The Albert railway, blocked by last Tuesday's sterm, was opened through on Friday and a train made a regular trip on Saturday. In many places snow is piled ten to fifteen feet high on each side of the track.

Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered letter, post office order or Express order-SUN PRINTING CO.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

STA JOHN M. B. FEIRETIARY & 1904

MR. EMMERSON AND THE RAIL-WAY QUESTION.

It is time now for Mr. Emmerson to the Grand Trunk Pacific contract are other reciprocity treaty with the Unitit is proposed to substitute for the old out it. As Mr. Foster says, this counministers were going on behind his the inner circle, so we are not obliged our own. Let us deal with that. to accept the statement of the minister of agriculture when he says that MR BLAIR AND THE GRAND the only modifications proposed relate to the financial terms. No doubt Senator Cox and his associates want to give less money and get more out of at West Queen's, P. E. I., has explainthe government. But it is not at all ed to a Charlottetown audience the thely that either Mr. Emmerson or reason why Mr. Blair oposed the

Information indirectly reached me to scheme struck a blow at all three. to that effect; but I do say they had made progress and had been well adwanced before my chief had considered it proper or necessary to actinued in this way behind my back "and without my knowledge."

That is Mr. Blair's statement. Mr. Emmerson heard it read, and knows that the statement is true. He has justified the course of the premier in concealing from his old and experienced minister of railways the negotiations which heads of other depart- tory. ments were carrying on for the most important railway measure of this decade. This treatment of Mr. Blair was of course discourteous to the verge of brutality, but it was also grossly unfair and unjust. The responsible minister was expected to go about his plans and arrangements for railway ex- After discussing various alternative tension and development, to discuss plans, the Globe concludes that under with others concerned his various transcontinental projects, while this reat project, so intimately and railway.

exclusively connected with secret settlement by the premier, the postmaster general, the minister of the interior, the minister of public works, Senator Cox and Manager Hays. If Sir Wilfred and the other ministers had carefully planned a way to make Mr. Blair feel like a fool they could not have done better. And Mr. Emmerson has backed them up fully and heartily, even to the extent of belittling Mr. Blair in the house of commons-of course after Mr. Blair was no longer a minister

merson is a larger man at Ottawa than Mr. Blair was? Then he is greaty mistaken. Mr. Emmerson will know what the ministers who are managing this thing think proper to tell him. There is no reason for keeping secret the particulars of this new deal. No obligation of secrecy exists except what the ministers and the contractors impose. It would be altogether unfair and improper to withhold the details of the proposed deal from the constituencies now open. The government is appealing to the people of people ought to know what the railway policy is. Mr. Emmerson is doubtless willing to remain in the dark, but the endorse, ought to know.

TOO LATE.

President Schurman of Cornell University is a Canadian born, who has cast in his lot with the United States, not as a teacher and head of a great university only, but as a citizen and public man. As such he strongly advises his fellow citizens to propose generous reciprocity treaty with Canada and to do it quickly. That is the only way he sees to head off the Chamberlain movement, and to make an imperial preferential system impos-

When Dr. Schurman was a Canadian citizen he was vice president of the Imperial Federation League of Halifax, and a strong advocate of closer trade relations within the Empire. He knew that this plan was good for the Empire and for Canada. Today he gives other advice for the good of the nation to which he now belongs.

But it is too late. The United States government and people have lost their day of grace. Mr. Foster had no heartier response during his recent lecture in this city than when he proed States government asking for a new

TRUNK PACIFIC.

Mr. Horace Haszard, who is the government candidate in the by-election Mrs. Fisher knows much about the Grand Trunk Pacific railway scheme. "It is well known," said he, "that Mr. Blair was prepared to support the G. minister of railways seven years. How do anything of the kind. He conhouse "The Grand Trunk proposition Mr. Blair as a representative of St. Those ministers had met Mr. Hays the contract. He knew that it was bad tunity to correct the mistake. mon several occasions, as I am advised for the country generally, and for St. with your knowledge and approval, John in particular. Whatever might were being prosecuted. I do not say city, and for the government railway.

PROVINCIAL VACANCIES.

The appointment of Mr. Dunn to the collectorship and the candidature of quaint me with the facts. I think I Mr. McKeown will make two vacancies might justly complain that so im- in the provincial legislature. Two portant a matter in policy arising others would follow the appointment of within the sphere of my department members of the legislature to the ofever , that one of these may be avoided by the reappointment of Mr. Mction of solicitor general. In any case the office of suveyor general will be vacant. From York, Carleton, Westmorland, Kent and Victoria come claims to that office. That of the Woodstock Sentinel on behalf of Mr. Wendell P. Jones is rather peremp-

> The Toronto Globe, which is regarded as the chief organ of the government, says that "the failure of the promoters of the transcontinental railway to fulfil the conditions of their agreement leaves the government free certain circumstances public opinion would favor public ownership and operation of the new transcontinental such alienation taking place in the near

THE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE NOMINATION.

The unanimous and wonderfully with the splendid rally which followed. is a most encouraging and significant opening of the liberal conservative campaign in this city. Larger crowds including ladies and young people have been seen in the building, but seldom if ever have so many electors been there together as composed last Monday's gathering. They were not number, and the gathering several should also be remembered that these tion, for if its prediction should fail it will be able to furnish an explana- after it was made. It is also interestthese constituencies on the railway tion by comparing the two conventions ing to note that the campaign of Mr. policy among other things, and the and the record of the two candidates. There is no doubt that Dr. Daniel is an eminently satisfactory standardbearer. He is popular not only because people who pay, and who are asked to of his genial manner and kindly disposition, but because he is honorable and trustworthy. Dr. Daniel has firm convictions and may be depended upon to stand by them. He has capacity, as ne has proved in six years of well directed and faithfully performed service of the city as alderman, chairman of the treasury board and mayor of the city. The people of St. John do not have to learn at this time to vote for him. On six previous occasions he has appealed with success to the electorate of the whole city. Three times he was returned by large majorities

> Three times he was elected by accla-It has happened fortunately that Dr Daniel was very intimately connected with the development of the west side improvements from the beginning. He was an influential member of the boards and advisory committees which dealt with these problems, and is today as good an authority as there is in the city on these questions.

over strong and popular competitors.

Whatever the minister of railways or his candidate may say about the intentions and desires of the governget leave to explain what changes in tested against the negotiation of anthur Dr. Daniel and Colonel Tucker ment, it must be plain to every citizen can do more to help the city at this ed States. Canadians are better with- juncture than Mr. McKeown and Colone that has lapsed. Mr. Emmerson try would be in a far better position peal to the people here to strengthen says that the modifications asked are today if it had never after the union his hands in dealing with the winter reasonable and unimportant. That considered the subject of closer trade port matter to our advantage, but Mr. for Ottawa he must have heaved a sufficiently indicates his point of view. relations with our neighbors. We had Emmerson knows well that Dr. Daniel sigh of regret over that unfinished cona treaty with them once and as soon is the man who can help him most if tract. the proposed changes were when he as it began to be of any advantage to he will not refuse his assistance. Minmade that statement. We doubt whe- British America it was abrogated. isters have a habit of saying that they ther he has a better idea now than Mr. From that date to the establishment of cannot serve a constituency which Blair had when the dealings between the national policy, and occasionally does not elect the man of their choice, Senator Cox, Manager Hays and three after, we were chasing after the Unitback. Nor does Mr. Fisher belong to and finally. We have an empire of election the government becomes treaty. Let the idea be given up wholly opposition man is returned in a bydoubly attentive and extremely conciliatory.

Dr. Daniel as mayor of the city has had to deal with both the federal and provincial governments. He knows how to do it. He is not likely to be unreasonable or aggressive, while he will certainly present the cause of his constituency in the strongest possible

After these eight years in which a Mr. Emmerson has been minister of T. P. if it terminated in St. John." Of an unbroken support from this conliberal government at Ottawa has had reflways a few days. Mr. Blair was course Mr. Blair was not prepared to stituency, except during the few days that Mr. Blair condemned the railway was Mr. Blair treated in this matter? demned the measure on general policy before he took office, it is worth Let him tell the story himself. We principles, declaring that it was entire- while to try one session, at least, guote from his letter to the premier, ly unworthy of support on any possible with one of the two St. John memwhich Mr. Blair himself read in the grounds. But it is doubtless true that bers in a more independent position. If the plan does not work well, and the had been made to you and you had John city felt that he had particular citizens desire to return to their late consulted with other ministers, and and additional reasons for condemning position there will soon be an oppor-We have discussed Dr. Daniel's

candidature from the local stand-Flong before you made me aware that be said against Mr. Blair as a federal point in view of the appeal made last negotiations or discussions on this minister it was always hard to meet week by Mr. Emmerson to the local subject had been entered upon and the claim of his friends that he stood interest of the electors, an appeal up for his own province and his own which is likely to be the chief governthat I was unaware of them, because It was his belief that the new railway didate. But the opposition candidate is not selected only because of his acquaintance with and interest in local matters. On the national issues Dr. Daniel as a life-long liberal-conservative stands on the party platform. He stands for the protection of home industries as against the United States control of our markets, and he is a her exact whereabouts has not deperial unity and imperial preferential should have been conducted and con- fices they hold. It is possible, how- the candidate of the opposition party As he explained last evening agrees with our late representative that the Grand Trunk Pacific deal is an indefensible arrangement, and Keown, after the election, to the posi- heartily endorses Mr. Borden's policy of establishing national free ports, whereof St. John shall be one. s no reason, local or national, why St. John people should not endorse Dr. Daniel's platform and support Dr. Daniel himself.

Speaking of Mr. McKeown the Gleaner of Fredericton says that people have a right to change their minds on political questions. So they have. If Mr. McKeown chooses to return to the conservative ranks after the next change of government who can stop him?

The patriotic Danish movement to prevent the sale or transfer of the Danish possessions in America to a foreign power is gaining force and importance. There is no likeliheed of

THE MONTREAL MAYORALTY.

The election of Mr. Laporte as mayor of Montreal closes a decidedly excithearty nomination of Dr. J. W. Daniel, ing civic contest. While the success ful candidate of the two who were really in the fight is a leading conservative and the defeated aspirant leading liberal, the contest was not run on strict party lines. But it is an important fact that the defeated combination was the one which Mr. Prefentaine, now a Dominion minister, had under his charge while he was in Montmere curious onlookers, as was evi- real civic politics. Mr. Laporte and dent by the reception given to the Alderman Ames were the leaders of speakers, but citizens seriously con- the movement to rescue the city from cerned in the issues of this campaign, that sinister control. In this last and most of them with clear views of struggle the journals opposing Mr. what ought to be done. While the St. Dandurand were the same that for John Globe repeats the statement that | years opposed Mr. Prefontaine. Two the government candidate will be of them, the Witness and the Herald, elected, it is safe to say that this is are liberal papers, and so it will be not the opinion of the liberal conserva- said that the defeat of Mr. Dundurtive delegates, nearly two hundred in and is not a liberal defeat. But it times larger which received their re- two liberal papers strongly protested port and endorsed their action. The against the appointment of Mr. Pre-Globe is, however, in a very safe posi- fontaine to the federal cabinet, and strongly denounced the appointment Dandurand was managed by Mr. Lawrence A. Wilson, president of the licensed victuallers, who in one election claimed to have been the chief agency in the success of Sir Wilfrid tial trade relations with her Laurier, and was not entirely unknown to Mr. Blair.

AN UNCOMPLETED CONTRACT.

In retiring from provincial politics for the time being the solicitor general must experience one bitter regret. It will be remembered that he did not become soliciter general until after the general election, and that on his appointment it was proposed that Mr. John E. Wilson should be the opposition candidate. The papers were made out, Mr. Wilson stating that his chief object of seeking election was to make protest against the open ballot under which government employes and others

who were more or less dependent were deprived of their political liberties and privileges. It must be fresh in the lish merchant is a new species of genmemory of the electors that Mr. Wilson withdrew from the field on the undertaking of Mr. McKeewn to promote legislation for the adoption of a secret nomic producers who in the eighteenth ballot in this province. We may assume that the solicitor general really intended to carry out this undertaking. litical honors, and sought to monopo But the ballot law has not been lize all wealth. Why, the lordly heirs changed. When the city of St. John or of those aristrocratic families now the county of St. John elect the successors to Mr. McKeown and Mr. Dunn they will have to go to the polls as they and certainly by far the most interestdid last year, with party managers ing sovereign of Europe, with all the standing at the booth to hand them a ballot and watch them vote it. In that proudest moment of Mr. McKeown's

ANOTHER CARTWRIGHT.

The appointment of a near relative tion of secretary of the railway commission will be a surprise to the public on one ground. Those who have kept account of the appointments and promotions connected with that house will be astonished to learn that there was another member of the Cartwright you now send to Canada and other family unprovided for. It seems that British colonies. there was and the omission has been supplied. The impression prevails that the

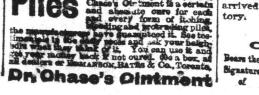
Grand Trunk Pacific bill had severe opposition at the beginning from some of the ministers. The future historian the railway commission. Mr. Blair was bitterly opposed to the bill. He the board at \$10,000. Mr. Bernier may or may not have required persuasion. He is deputy chairman at \$8,000. The appointment of Professor Mills is apparently the result of a bargain with the Ross government. There is a tradition that Sir Richard Cartwright, who, like Mr. Blair, was not in the inner circle while the G. T. P. deal was going on, was disposed to protest. A man of his name becomes secretary at some \$4,000 a year.

MRS. MAYBRICK STILL HELD.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Further investigation confirms the announcement made by the Associated Press yesterday, on the authority of the United States embassy here, that Mrs. Florence Maybrick has not been released. Though veloped, it is certain that she is still a prisoner. A letter received in London on Saturday from the mother of Mrs. Maybrick, the Bareness De Roques, dated from her residence in France January 28, said she had just returned to France after visiting her daughter at Aylesbury prison.

The baroness added that she saw no ossibility of her daughter's release 'until the end of July, and all reports to the contrary are absolutely false." Though the letter was written to a lost intimate friend no mention was made by the baroness of any removal of her daughter from Aylesbury.

"My!" exclaimed the doctor, "you've hardly any pulse teday!" "Well, den't you remember, doctor," replied the patient, "you took it when you were here yesterday."-Yonkers Statesman.



SUGGESTS TREATY

Leading to Concentration Ser That Might Lead to Lawlessness.

reciprocity treaty with Canada, to checkmate the possibility of Great Britain following Joseph Chamberlain's lead into a policy of preferenand pointing out the dangers in this country arising from a concentration of industries into the hands of comparatively few men, thus tending to displace the old time democracy with a plutocracy, Jaseb Gould Schurman, president of Gound University, was the chief speaker at the seventh anheal dinner of the Manufacturers' As-

Corbin, commander of the department of the Best, who spoke on The Army; harles Emory Smith, former postmaster general, who speke on Our Commercial Development, and Martin W. Littleton, Borough president of Brooklyn. Bishop Potter was to have made an address, but he sent word that he was not well enough to be present. Mr. Schurman said:

"Why the ablest, the most versatile Details of U other titles he has inherited, has won for himself the title of the best commercial drummer in "But even not trade is convulsing

ing the policies of the English government. Mr. Chamberlain has set out to overturn the long-established system of British free trade by appeals and arguments addressed both to the pockets and to the patriotism of his countrymen. Whether his scheme will ultimately be adopted by the voters of of Sir Richard Cartwright to the posisay. But it is not too early to assoclations like yours to consider the effects of its adoption upon the export trade of the United States.

ume of the agricultural products you now send to Great Britain and the volume of the manufactured products 'I venture to ask whether in view

of the facts and the consequences I prescient and statesmanship the Dominion of Canada.

may be able to measure the effect of business interests may not in the fu- for his gun and loaded and fired it. this opposition in the appointments to ture retain the same legitimate preponderance over the policies of our government which they have exercised in the past. Hitherto the business inhas been disarmed and is chairman of terests of the country have been, if not identical with, at any rate substantially identified with the interests

"The worst danger I see in the new system of business is the concentration of enormous power in a few hands. the gold, coal, petroleum and asphalt now feared that Leutwein may have Yet I recognize that the abuse of this possibilities of Abyssinia. power-as, for example, by an unwarranted advance in the price of commodities provokes a more or less effective check; potential competition, always slumbering, may at any time be roused to energetic life.

But it is in the building of states

Long live our republic-a model and exemplar to the world of liberty, political equality and popular selfgovernment! And may business prosper increasingly within her borders!"

hauling pulp wood from Spruce Lake and Prince of Wales. The mill expects to start again a week from today and by that time the teamsters think they will have enough wood ahead to keep the mill in operation

for some time.

Rev. Henry Penna of West End

arrived at Dunn's siding for the fac-



CAPTAINS ON MANY

WITH GANADA.

Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell, Suggests It Would Be Wise to Anticipate England—At Manufacturers' Dinner.

Economic and Industrial System

(New York Herald.) Advocating the adoption at once of

sociation, which was held in the Unon League out Breeken.

Other speakers were Major General

"Dr. Johnson, crusty conservative as he was, once asserted that "an Eng-This was a startling paradox to the eighteenth century. What a change the twentieth century shows in the standing of that class of ecocentury were still pleading for recognition from the landed who then engrossed all social and podeign to marry the daughters of mil-

lionaire traders

life when he accepted the nomination the politics of Englishmen and snap-

"It would inevitably reduce the

have mentioned, it would not be both shrew politics for us to negotiate without delay a treaty of reciprocity with "I sometimes think, however, that

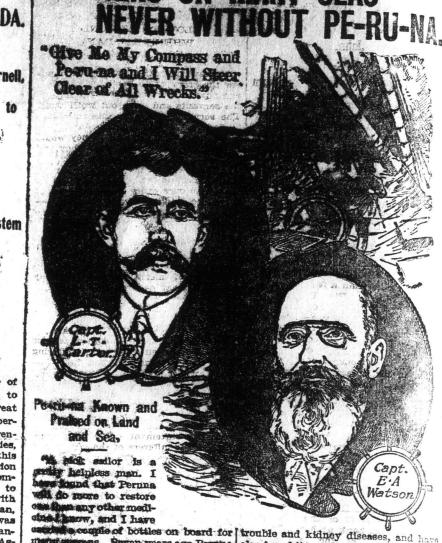
of the general public.

and empires that we witness the most conspicuous and striking achievements of trade and commerce. The latest events in our national history are in the interests of trade. I refer to the and there is no clue to the identity of recognition of the Republic of Pana- the assailant, ma, through which we are to censtruct the isthmian canal, and to the opening, by means of a treaty with China, the new trading centres in Manchuria.

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

Feb. 1.-The pulp mill teams are

preached in the Methodist church yesterday morning in the interests of the educational fund. Rev. Wm. Penna of Moncton occupied the pulpit in the evening. Rev. W. J. Kirby went to Meneton on Saturday to preach in Mr. Penna's church there. Three mere carloads of pork have



ADDA LATOR

ment process. Seven years ago Peruna also found it very fine for la grippe.

"Peruna is always one of the most "Peruna is always one of the most inworks and gave me such new life and portant supplies of my steamer."-E. A. nerve force that I certainly believe in Watson. With a bottle of Peruna aboard sailors

Commodore U. S. Navy.

of unhesitatingly recommend Per

have a remedy on which they can rely. and will steer clear of wrecks of all hinds and land in port safe and well with vessel and men. Capt. L. T. the United States Navy, in a letter from Commodore Somerville Nicholson, of Carter, 123 10th Avenue, Penescola, 1837 R St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

Capt. R. A. Watson, M. R., 48 Elizabeth treet, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "Peruna has my heartiest endurse-tarrh."—S. Nicholson. nent. If there is any place that you If you do not derive prompt and satis-

"Give me my compass and Peruna

re helpiess when ill it is on board a factory results from the use of Peruna teamer, at sea, miles away from any write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a ssistance. Sometimes two or time of full statement of your case and he will ay men would be sink at one time and be pleased to give you his valuable aderiously original the force, but since we wise gratis.
have learned of the value of Perana, by Address Dr. Hartman, President of aking a few doses they recuperate very The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

the Ruler of Abyssinia.

TO KING MENELIK.

MARSEILLES Jan. 31.—The following details of the governmental mission to King Menelik of Abyssinia, which vas led by United States Consul Robt. P. Skinner, have been obtained. Mr. Skinner's party arrived here yesterday on board the steamer Victoria. Consul Skinner and the other members of the party are in good health, and they speak enthusiastically of the reception accorded them by King Menelik. In the course of an interview,

Mr. Skinner said: "President Roosevelt selected a most opportune time for establishing relations with Ethiopia. Our cotton cloths pass through many hands before being sold at high prices in Abyssinia, but how Americans have opportunities to conduct their own trade. The King is a bread-minded statesman, who will elcome Americans.

During the visit of the Skinner party at the capital, King Menelik received. them surrounded by an imposing as semblage of 2,000 functionaries. king made a personal inspection of the camp of the escort of marines and after having witnessed the manoeuvres of the marines he asked one of the men This set on the part of the king aroused much enthusiasm. Consul Skinner considers the Abys-

sinians to be the "Japanese of Africa." He points out, moseower, that the postal and banking systems are defective and unsatisfactory. The money is on Mr. Skinner believes that Americans will find a large field for activity in

THE BESTIAL NEGRO.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 31.-Mrs. Geo. Shields and her three-year-old daughter, who were brutally assaulted in their home yesterday by an unknown negro and left for dead, are still alive tonight, but the physicians say if they recover it will be a miracle Thus far no arrests have been made

The Reanoke light infantry and the Reanoke blues are again sleeping on their arms tonight and will not be disbanded until the suilty man is caught or all probability of an outbreak is

WEBSTER, Pa., Jan. 31.-One of a party of five negroes last night fired upon a party of white men who had been making fun of them. Two of the white men were wounded, one of them fatally. In trying to get away from the infuriated companions of the injured men one of the negroes was drowned in the Monengahela River.

Dast.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S RELEASE.

LONDON. Feb. 2.—The whereabouts of Mrs. Maybrick are vertously anneunced in the newspapers this morn-consists of Grape-Nuts and rich creaming as Cornwall, Helloway prison, and I find it just the thing to build up at sea bound for the United States. The Daily Chreniele, which is under the ewnership of Lierd's Weekly newspaper, the journal that on Sunday pub-lished the story of Mrs. Maybrick's release declares the statement that Mrs. perfect, healthy tone. I carry it with Maybrick has sailed for the United me when I travel, otherwise I am alis still in England and that certain conditions attached to her liberation impel her to exercise great discretion in her. attitude towards the public, and that for a time at least it will only be pessible for her to acknowledge through the press her gratitude for the efforts of her sympathisers in obtaining her

WHIRLED TO DEATH

Revolutions Per Minute.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 1.-Whirled to death on a great wheel going at the rate of 1,200 revolutions per minute, was the fate of Medie Bourgeois a young Frenchman at the plant of the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. this at ternoon. Bourgeois was an oiler at one of the big coal crushers, which had been stopped for repairs. In effecting these two plugs had been placed in the balance wheel so as to turn i round with the aid of a lever. This had been frequently done, Bourgeois always taking the precaution to pull the plugs out. On this occasion he neglected doing this, and when the crusher was started the plugs became invisible. A little later he went to do some oiling near the wheel and was caught by the plugs which extended out ten inches and was whirled to instant death. A small knife was in his pocket, and such was the rapidity with which he was flung around that the knife came out and was driven into a wall several feet away, the blade having opened the whole way.

GERMAN ARMY LOST.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.-Nothing has been heard for weeks from Col. Leutwei the governor of German Southwest Af rica, who was making a long march from the Warmbad region toward his beleaguered forts northward. The Hereros rose while Leutwein was still en been unable to force his way through the hostile tribesmen and that he has been obliged to entrench himself and wait for the arrival of a rescuing ex-

WELL POSTED

A California Doctor With 40 Years Experience.

"In my 40 years' experience as h teacher and practitioner along hygienia lines," says a Los Angeles physician, "I have never found a food to compare with Grape-Nuts for the benefit of the general health of all classes of people. I have recommended Grape-Nuts for a number of years to patients with the greatest success and every year's experience makes me more enthusiastic regarding its use.

"I make it a rule to always recommend Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee in place of coffee when giving my patients instructions as to diet for I know both Grape-Nuts and Postum can be digested by anyone. "As for myself, when engaged in much mental work my diet twice a day

gray matter and keep the brain in good working order. "In addition to its wonderful effects as a brain and nerve food Grape-Nuts always keeps the digestive organs in

to be untrue, and adds that she most certain to have trouble with my stemach." Name given by Postum Ca, Battle Creek, Mich. Strong endersements like the above from physicians all over the country have stamped Grape-Nuts the most

scientific food in the world. There's a reason. Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Corresponder

Exchan

TO CURE A COLD The death of Edward at his residence, McQuade, who was th was a painter by trad

Together With Coun

John and Joseph, of t The sixth desertion not. R. C. R., within place yesterday. Pr had fust been released com on Thursday aft ving a 42 days' senter disappeared yesterday o'clock. It is under man had some money Boston in his possessing.—Fredericton Glea

The School for the has received towards through six hundred buyers, the sum of building is appr tion, and funds are who still hold brick h a great favor by forwa contents to the super

Bankbook No. 13 o county savings bank the nam of Field. It contains a by his grandmother, the proviso "not to ! ene is 21 years of has never been ta e its issue, and Aue to the estate of Chicago is \$62.85.

The annual meeting and Dairymen's Asso swick will be h Fredericton on the 22 March. Among the his honor the lieut Hon, L. P. Farris, F Sparks of Canterbury Mackinnon, chief fru wa: Geo. H. Clark, Ottawa, and other p turists. Programmes tion may be obtained the secretary, Thos. ericton, N. B.

STARTING IN Pineo Wilson, late Amherst, and a son of of St. John, N. B., 1 Moffat, have purchase business of J. C. Di toria street, and will o in the present premise Fillmore block, Amher

GOLD SEARCH IMP DAWSON, Y. T., F of Grand Forks, is in pursuit of gold. on what was originall six, above the discove Creek. Grand Forks of 500. The town has lined with business owners of lots on v have begun digging buildings in quest of and are having succes

A FAMILY NE Is a remedy capable mediate relief to the diments that constant be a cold, perhaps to a nain in the heck more penetrating. and powerful than an erviline is at least fi er than ordinary ren worth in any househol estimated. For man line is a panacea for al only 25c. per bottle,

today. WANTED-A case of KUMFORT Powders from ten to twenty m

NO MORE CHEA New Railroad Act Fo of Special Rates to or Any Other

The new railway

(St. John S

operation today and it reaching effect on the hess of all railways operated by the govern One of the most impo the obligation of the ra all persons alike. There more discrimination. cheap rates are offered advantage of by the p For instance it has be In the past to issue sp any delegates attending These delegates buy sing receiving at the same tin from the agent. This c ed out by the secretary tion and upon presentat way office at the point vention is held, entitle to a free ticket to his he Under the new act th more of this. No specia given to any convention unless such rates are ope public. This leaves to th question of deciding whe tates shall be done as gether, and the matter laid before the railway Meanwhile cheap rates,

round trips. Lumbermen have alwa a rate of two cents per i ers whom they had em will no longer be done. Theatrical parties num more have enjoyed a two rate in the past. Other hot, excepting where spe by the railroad. In the fu are compelled to grant to or over the same privile lowed theatrical parties.

fered, will be open to

Another change is the

all certificates entitling

reduced fares. This will

men and sisters of char

past have been granted s

Capt. E.A Watson

eases, and have or la grippe. of the most imteamer."-E. A. a aboard sailors

they can rely. . Navy. e Nicholson, of in a letter from hington, D. C. ering from ca-

ompt and satisuse of Peruna, tman, giving a se and he will is valuable ad-

, President of im, Columbus,

DEATH

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LOST.

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rience as long hygienic physician, "I to compare penefit of the es of people. e-Nuts for a nts with the y year's exenthusiastic

when giving s to diet for and Postum engaged in twice a day

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d rich cream. to build up he brain in

lerful effects Grape-Nuts e organs in arry it with ise I am ala ble with my

by Postum te the above the country

the famous

CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All inuggists refund the money if it falls to cure. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c The death of Edward McQuade occurred at his residence, Marsh street, Saturday after a lingering illness. Mr. McQuade, who was thirty-six years old, was a painter by trade. Two brothers, John and Joseph, of this city, survive.

place yesterday. Pte. Durling, who coom on Thursday afternoon after serving a 42 days' sentence for desertion, disappeared yesterday morning about dif for having sense enough to tell for o'clock. It is understood that the an had some money and a ticket to Boston in his possession before leavng.-Fredericton Gleaner.

The School for the Blind, Halifax, has received towards its new building, rough six hundred and fifty brick uyers, the sum of \$1,739.49. As the ew building is approaching compleion, and funds are required, those who still hold brick buyers will confer a great favor by forwarding them with ntents to the superintendent of the

Bankbook No. 13 of the Windham unty savings bank at Newfane, Vt., in the nam of the late Eugen Field. It contains a deposit of \$5 made by his grandmother, Ester Field, with the proviso "not to be paid until said Sugene is 21 years of age." The book has never been taken to the bank since its issue, and the amount now due to the estate of Eugene Field of Chicago is \$62.85.

The annual meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Remarkick will be held this year at Fredericton on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th March. Among the speakers will be his honor the lieutenant governor, Hon, L. P. Farris, F. W. Hodson, dominion live stock commissioner: W. S. Sparks of Canterbury, England; W. A. Mackinnon, chief fruit division, Ottawa. Geo H Clark chief seed division. Ottawa, and other prominent agriculturists. Programmes and all information may be obtained on application to the secretary, Thos. A. Peters, Fred-

STARTING IN BUSINESS. Pineo Wilson, late of Chapman Bros. amherst, and a son of ex-Warden Alex. business of J. C. Dingle & Co., Victoria street, and will continue the same in the present premises in the Rhodes-

GOLD SEARCH IMPERILS TOWN.

Fillmore block, Amherst.

DAWSON, Y. T., Feb. 1 .- The town Grand Forks, is being undermined what was originally claim number Creek. Grand Forks has a population of 500. The town has one long street lined with business houses, and the have begun digging under their own buildings in quest of the yellow metal and are having success.

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

Is a remedy capable of affording immediate relief to the hundred and one ailments that constantly arise. It may be a cold, perhaps toothache, neuralgia, pain in the back, — use Nerviline, World from Vienna, says—Jo Jo, the drs more penetrating, pain subduing dog-faced man; is dead, from pneumon. and powerful than any other liniment. Nerviline is at least five times stronger than ordinary remedies and its in all parts of the world. worth in any household can't be overestimated. For man or beast Nerviline is a panacea for all pain and costs only 25c. per bottle, Buy Nerviline

from ten to twenty minutes.

NO MORE CHEAP FARES.

New Railroad Act Forbids Granting of Special Rates to Clergymen or Any Other Class.

(St. John Star.) The new railway act went into operation today and it will have a wide reaching effect on the passenger busiess of all railways not owned and operated by the government.

One of the most important changes is the obligation of the railways to treat all persons alike. There must be no more discrimination, but whenever cheap rates are offered they may taken advantage of by the public at large. For instance it has been the custom the past to issue special tickets to any delegates attending conventions. These delegates buy single trip tickets, ceiving at the same time a certificate from the agent. This certificate is filled out by the secretary of the convenion and upon presentation at the railway office at the point where the convention is held, entitles the delegate

to a free ticket to his home. Under the new act there can be no condition coffee was abandoned and I more of this. No special rates can be given to any convention or meeting, aless such rates are open to the entire public. This leaves to the railways the question of deciding whether the special rates shall be done away with altogether, and the matter will shortly be aid before the railway commission. Meanwhile cheap rates, whenever ofawful sickness of the old coffee days.

fered, will be open to all. Another change is the cancelling of certificates entitling the holders to reduced fares. This will affect clergymen and sisters of charity who in the st have been granted single fares for

Lumbermen have always been given ers whom they had employed. This will no longer be done.

Theatrical parties numbering ten or more have enjoyed a two cents per mile fool themselves by saying "Coffee don't have in the city of St. Jehn. That was hurt me," a ten days' trial of Postum very true, but Mr. Blair was no longhot, excepting where specially granted in its place will tell the truth and er with us, he was no longer a memby the railroad. In the future the roads many times saves life.

ber of the government. He had resignthey should either not vote at all, or are compelled to grant to parties of ten or over the same privileges as are allowed theatrical parties.

WOLF! WOLF! AND

PEOPLE FOOLED ONCE ARE AND RESEOND WHEN READ DAN-GER COMES

We have all read in our school read ers the story of the boy tending the sheep who thought to have fun with the servants and cried out welf! welf!
The servants rushed to his assistance to find that it was a false alarm, and when the wolf really came, they would not respond to the call of the boy and the flock was destroyed.

It is the fashion nowadays among certain proprietors of patent medicine that "will cure every disease on earth" to try to frighten every one into be-liaving that he is afflicted with some

dangerous malady, by reciting thousands of symptoms and indications of disease. People see so much of this that when they really become so af-flicted they will pay no attention to The sixth desertion from No. 4 depot, R. C. R., within a few weeks took stand in great need of. The proprietors of Stuart's Catarrh had just been released from the guard Tablets do not claim that their remedy will cure anything but catarrh and they give the American people crethemselves when they are suffering from that disease. If you have ca-

tarrh, you know it and want to be oured and that's all there is to it. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are without doubt the most effective cure for catarrh. You may look the country over and you will find no one who will dispute that statement. They have cured so many sufferers of this odious and dangerous disease and have done so much good throughout the land that their name has become a household word. They thoroughly renovate and cleanse the entire system of all caerrhal poisons and impurities and by thus striking at the root of the disease effect cures that are complete and

permanent Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a You cannot afford to tamper with this treacherous disease when a sure cure is within such easy reach. MILLTOWN, N. B.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Feb. 2.-Gladys, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, on Friday swallowed the contents of a bottle of iodine. with which she was playing. An antidote was given and medical aid summoned. The child is recovering. Mrs. J. Stevens of Edmundston, who

has been visiting her father, Jas. Mc-Kenzie, left recently for Boston, where she will undergo hospital treatment. The basket ball team of the M. A. A. went to Princeton and played the team of that place. The Milltowns were victorious, with a score of 7 to 0. The Junior Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church will hold a social in their vestry on Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Christie Jackson, jr., A St. John, N. B., lately with James arrival of a little stranger at their J. home on Pleasant street. A surprise party was held at the Lewis, John Tonge. home of Mrs. G. H. Cochran by a number of lady friends on Saturday

DEATH AT SILVER FALLS. After a brief but suffering illness, pursuit of gold. The town stands Mrs. William J. Knox, of Silver Falls, passed away on Sunday afternoon, six, above the discovery on Bonanza aged 37 years, leaving a husband and two little girls, Edna, aged five years, and Ethel, aged two years. Deceased owners of lots on which they stand | Was the second daughter of E. A. Treadwell, of the Treadwell House, and was the second daughter of E. A. sister of the late Mrs. James Crawsier, Willow Grove. Three brothers and one sister also survive her, all of whom

JO JO IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-A special to the ia at Salonica, Macedonia. Jo Jo was

D. W. Newcombe, for the past six or seven years superintendent of the C. Fing Kelley, David Ramsay, G. Hevenor, H. H. Pickett, James Steele, Welley, H. H. Pickett, H. H. Pickett, James Steele, Welley, H. H. Pickett, WANTED-A case of Headache that superintendent. The new official in KUMFORT Powders will not cure in charge of the Woodstock division is C. W. Burpee, who has been the Brownville superintendent.

DIDN'T BELIEVE

That Coffee Was the Real Trouble.

Some people flounder around and take everything that's recommended to them. but finally find out that coffee is the real cause of their troubles. An Oregon man says: "For 25 years I was troubled with my

stomach. I was a steady coffee drinker but didn't suspect that as the cause. I doctored with good doctors and got no help, then I took almost anything which someone else had been cured with but to no good. I was very bad last summer and could not work at times.

"On December 2, 1902, I was taken weak and sick all over. When in that was put on Postum, the change in my feelings came quickly after the drink that was poisoning me was removed. "The pain and sickness fell away from me and I began to get well day by day so I stuck to it until now I am well and strong again, can eat heartily with no headache, heart trouble, or the

I drink all I wish of Postum without any harm and enjoy it immensely. "This seems like a wonderfully strong story but I would refer you to the First National Bank, The Trust Banking Co., or any merchant of Grant's Pass, Ore, in regard to my standing and I will send a sworn statement of

Battle Creek, Mich. Still there are many who persistently

Wellville" in each nkg

THERE IS NO WOLF. DR. J. W. DANIEL THE MAN.

Liberal Conservatives Last Monday, at a Large and Enthusiastic Meeting,

Chose a Former Mayor of St. John and a Gentleman of the Highest Standing in the Community as Their Standard Bearer.

The convention of the liberal conserv- the G. T. P. railway scheme, York Theatre Monday to nominate a candidate to oppose Hon. Mr. Mc-Keown in the coming election. Dr. John W. Daniel, ex-mayor of the city, was the unanimous choice of the con-

At half-past seven the delegates to the nominating convention gathered in one of the assembly rooms down stairs where the roll was called. Those present from each ward were:

Kings-Delegates Gideon N. Hevenor, W. Frank Hatheway, Florence Mc-Carthy, Fred R. Campbell, Burton L. Gerow, Archibald McLaughlin, Gilbert M. Robinson, H. C. Wetmore, Frank regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific, Tufts, John R. Armstrong, James Christie, Beverley R. Armstrong. D., J. H. Baizley, E. R. Chapman, R.

G. Murray, C. A. Clarke, G. H. V. Bel-

yea, J. M. D. Churchill, A. C. Powers,

F. X. Melliday, G. V. McInerney, J. R. Haining, J. E. Arthurs. Pruickshank, W. S. Barker, S. D. to elect Dr. Daniel as the representa-

Wellington-Delegates Thos. Kick- audience rising, cheered him again and ham, J. D. Hazen, A. W. Macrae, Chas. again. Nevins, John Campbell, Geo. Shaw, J. Dr. M. Maclaren, T. M. Robinson, Dr. W. A. Christie.

evening. A delightful time was re-

Smith. Lansdowne-Delegates Dr. Gilchrist. are at home, except James, who is in Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, Lowell, Mass. The Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, Robert Lee, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, Robert Lee, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, Robert Lee, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, Robert Lee, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, Robert Lee, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, Robert Lee, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, Robert Lee, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, Robert Lee, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, Robert Lee, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, Robert Lee, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, Robert Lee, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Forbes, R. J. Adams, R. D. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. J. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. Lansdowne—Delegates Dr. Gilchrist, W. Lansdowne—Delegates R. Belyea, Geo. Titus, Andrew Johnston, R. W. Carson, Robt. Rubins, H. J. Pratt, Wm. Young, Wm. Edwards, James Miller, Robt. Carson, sr., F.

Cunningham. Dufferin-Delegates Wm. C. Dunham. ward McLaughlin, Charles R. Garrett, tation business of Canada. He prob-

Stockford, J. P. Clayton, Charles Smit's. Stanley-Delegates H. G. Giggey, A.

S. Osborne, James Peacock. After those present had answered to

and Dr. Gilchrist seconded the nomina-

The name was received with universal approval, and as no other was proposed Dr. Daniel was declared unanimously elected.

Mr. Hazen's announcement that Dr.

date for the liberal conservative party was greeted with applause, the audience rising and cheering. so bad that the Doctor said I could not.

Ive over twenty-four hours at the that the party had selected a man that the party had selected a ma die. I could hardly eat anything, the affairs and requirements of the with such an intimate knowledge of city of St. John. He thoroughly understood the matters connected with the business of the winter port. He had been mayor more than one term and an alderman for several years, and there never was a man at the council board who gave more attention and useful consideration to the civic affairs of the city. This was an occasion when it was the duty of every conservative to lose no time whatever in getting to work and doing what they could that victory might perch on day. Elections were won in the past by the work and enthusiasm which was put into the campaign. Each elector should see that his friends get to a rate of two cents per mile for labor- this if you wish. You can also use my that day elected at the head of the name." Name given by Postum Co., poll. In 1800 there was a great deal poll. In 1800 there was a great deal see they had passed a resolution com-said about the influence Mr. Blair as minister of railways and canals, would Blair. What did that mean. It meant "There's a reason."

Look for the little beek "The Road to Wellytile" in each pice.

Wellytile" in each pice.

ber of the government. He had resigned, because as he told the house and the country, he could not sit there and endorse the action of his party in show that the people of St. John did

ative party of St. John was held in the scheme that would do injury to the city of St. John, the province of New Brunswick and Canada as a whole. The Grand Trunk had always been an enemy to St. John, and had done all it could to build up the city of Portland. We saw that the road instead of coming down the valley of the St. John river and terminating at a seaport, was being taken by a circuituous route not to a seaport, but by a route which would not do the province any good. (applause). It therefore came home to the people of St. John because they had been told that parliament would meet to make some modifications in

and they had also been told by Mr. Emmerson that the modifications Queens—Delegates J. W. Daniel, M. Would be trifling and that the railway would go from Quebec to Edmundston, then by a straight line to Moncton. Legislation required the Grand Trunk to put up \$5,000,000 in security. Stone, C. D. Jones, R. B. Scovil, A. L. This had not been done, and therefore the contract no longer held good. He Dukes-Delegates W. H. Thorne, wished to urge upon the party the Charles H. Hutchings, R. B. Emerson, necessity, from that time on, of leav-S. deForest, L. P. D. Tilley, Wm. ing no stone unturned in their efforts

Scott, John R. McFarlane, W. H. Mc- tive of the people of St. John. (Ap-Donald, Andrew Malcolm, Arthur plause.)

T. Hartt, S. C. Drury, J. McB. Morritheir enthusiasm. He assured them son, John Alexander, Geo. A. Kimball, that although he had accepted the consideration. First the general transnomination with a great deal of diffimherst, and a son of extraction and large services of the serv dence, he strongly appreciated the Sr., James G. Armstrong, W. F. Lewis,
J. McCarthy, Edwin McKay, Jas. Mc
Kinney, jr., John Jackson, James
Lewis, John Tonge.

Prince—Delegates Robt, Maxwell, D.
Brown, Wm. McGrath, C. J. Keith,
John How, E. F. Greaney, A. G.
Blakeslee, Harry White, J. Splane,
John Ross, D. J. Seely, Tilley Maxwell,
Wm. Grant, T. Cromwell, D. Belyea,
Charles Dixon.

Guys—Delegates James E. Cowan, A.

Candidate for the conservative party
of this great metropolitan city. He
had always been with the party, and
it seemed to him that they were on the
eve of a great success. (Great aplong the liberal party were on the eve of a
John Ross, D. J. Seely, Tilley Maxwell,
or corporation, which was divided
against itself could not stand. Sir McCarthy. Edwin McKay, Jas. Mc- candidate for the conservative party Guys—Delegates James E. Cowan, A. against itself could not stand. Sir to tell the people of St. John, far more the watchwords of our party. Colby Smith, Edwin L. Strange, Went-worth Lewis, Samuel Ferguson, Isaac Wilfrid Laurier had, owing to internal interested than they, what those modi-jealousy, driven out of the cabinet two fications were, for they wanted to know McLeod, Wm. D. Baskin, Wm. Emmerof the ablest men of the liberal party. what the government was going to do that he had been the one to nominate and a half dozen young Shorthorn son, James McLellan, James Carleton, (Applause.) One of the liberal party, what the government was going to do Henry G. Smith, Alex. Kindred.

G. Blair, the applause.) One of them was Andrew before they went to the ballot boxes. Henry G. Smith, Alex. Kindred.

G. Blair, the representative of this (Hear, hear).

G. Blair, the representative of this (Hear, hear).

City. The most statesmanlike thing Dr. Stockton referred to the import-

Henry M. Lee, C. E. Lockhart, T. J.

Brown, Wm. M. Campbell, W. J.

captive and most statesmanlike thing Dr. Stockton referred to the importance of the election at the present time cabinet and make the speech denounc- and to the resolution passed by the ing the scheme which meant ruin to board of trade condemning the action the country. (Continued applause.) of the government in the G. T. P. They had also heard of Mr. Tarte. No scheme. If Mr. McKeown were elected one had been attacked more than Mr. it would be said at Ottawa that the Tarte. He had himself denounced him people of St. John had ratified their acoccasionally. (Laughter.) But al- tion and no matter how the bill went though much had been said against through they would not be in a post-Mr. Tarte, everyone must acknowledge tion to say a word. Philip Charles R. A. C. Brown, Ed- that he was a master of the transpor- After the people of St. John had born in Finland and had been exhibited George H. Maxwell, John O'Brieh, Jas. ably knew more about it than any it was natural that they condemn any Smith, Wm. O'Neill, Frank Biddes- other man, and he had always looked contract whereby freight would be

> lington Green, W. H. Stuart, Edward tion, R. L. Borden (cheers) had also and made a witty speech. He was reannounced his policy of transportation, in which he favored the nationalization of the port of St. John. If ment and the manner in which they that policy were followed the money had been treated. The conservatives their names the chairman, J. D. Hazen, which had been spent on wharves and had helped them, the liberals, including warehouses would be returned to the Mr. Blair, had done everything to deproceed at once to the selection of a city. (Loud applause.) This was a bycandidate.
>
> Warenouses would be retuined to the proceed at once to the selection of a city. (Loud applause.) This was a byfeat them. They were now asking them to save Mr. Emmerson's head What is the use of contesting a by- from the hair dresser (applause). Afelection? Personally he had no doubt of the necessity of it. The two parties in Canada were like two gerous to have a lunatic at large, had Daniel entered the army service and was chairman of the treasury board, a armies on the field of battle put a political straight jacket on him nously elected.
>
> After some reports from the chair. | trying to capture an important and a \$10,000 gag in his mouth (cheers). |
>
> What would be said of a He appealed to every laboring man in men of the different wards the party general who would stand still and see ascended to the main room, where a an important position captured by the packed house awaited them. Most of enemy, without endeavoring in the the delegates took seats on the plat- least to save it? (cheers). As a matter of party tactics it was a good practice to contest this and every other Daniel had been selected as the candi- election, and if possible in this case to give the candidate of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's party a crushing defeat (applause). If for no other reason than to show epposition towards the Grand Trunk Pacific bill, the election should be contested (hear, hear). Some few years ago Hon. Mr. Blair had made an arrangement with the Grand Trunk railway, whereby the I. C. R. should receive a quantity of freight, and he caused an elevator to be built in this elty. Where had the freight gone? It had gone to Portland, Me. (applause). Would they be likely to put themselves out to bring freight here now, when they had not carried out their first agreement? (cheers. No, every pound of freight from the Northwest would go to Portland (applause). It would be remembered that liberals and conservatives alike in this city had passthe conservative banner on election ed a resolution condemning the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. How then could any man who had voted for that resolution vote for the government candidate in the coming election? (apthe polls on election day, and we all plause). Conscientiously they could not, and he did not believe they would. At the liberal convention a few nights

lieved him to be a man of ideas, with ability to express them. He did not advocate one policy in the east, another in the west, and a third in the inter for, but when he went to the west, he proclaimed his policy from Winnipeg to British Columbia and everywhere it was heartily endorsed (applause). As a result what had we now? British Columbia was with us. Manitoba was with us; Ontario was with us and Mr. Ross was hanging by his fingers ends on the edge of a political abyes.

Dr. Daniel said he was not there to

ask them to support him, but to ask them to support the representative of the conservative party, and a change that could not fail to be beneficial to the dominion of Canada. (Applause). He had met Sir Wilfrid Laurier and found him to be very polite. His language was poetic. But Mr. Blair had said that his language would have been less poetic and more truthful if, when introducing the G. T. P. bill. he had said "Cox can't wait." Sir Wilfrid had informed the mother country that Canada wanted no preference in the British market, while in Canada he told a different story. It could at least be said of Mr. Borden that he did not face both ways like the character in Pilgrim's Progress. (Laughter). In closing Dr. Daniel said that the party were to work and vote for the principles they represented, and he would do all in his power to come out victorious. All that was necessary was a cordial working together. In the liberal party they were beginning to shout "We are going to win." The Globe had begun last evening. He hoped, however, that the conservatives would go in to win, and that on the 16th Feb. they would come out victorious.

The chairman then called upon Dr. . A. Stockton, who was enthusiastically cheered as he came forward to speak. He congratulated the liberal conservative party on their selection of candidate in the person of his old friend Dr. J. W. Daniel. (Applause). It spoke well for the conservative party to put in the field such a man. It had been said to him during the day that they were foolish to oppose the government in a by-election. Who had said that? (Voice from the audience-"Mr. O'Brien or Mr. Lantalum.") It was the enemy, continued Dr. Stockton, and he believed it was good policy to do exactly opposite to what your opponents recommended. (Cheers). Mr. Emmerson and Mr. McKeown were to speak from that platform on Tuesday vening, and he would like them to say if the government would punish the electors of this city because they should send a conservative to represent them in parliament. If so it was a gag to British freedom, and he was sure the people would not stand it. If the

should elect Dr. Daniel. (Applause). Two things were to be taken into portation question, and second the question of the Grand Trunk Pacific. In regard to transportation the best

spent \$800,000 on harbor improvements combe, Gideon Reid, Douglas MoAr- with favor on the port of St. John, taken away from this port (cheers). through which he believed the freight In closing Dr. Stockton made a strong John Killen, president of the Ship

Laborers' Union, was next called on ceived with cheers. He referred to their struggle with the local governing on the principle that it was danthe city to do all in their power to

elect Mr. Daniel (applause). G. V. McInerney was enthusiastically received and spoke briefly. He was pleased with the selection of Dr. Daniel and thought the conservatives had put the very best man in the field. (Cheers.) In this election the powerful influence of the minister of railways and canals would not be in evidence. He had retired into "innocuous desuetude." as would have been mistaken when he resigned from the cabinet if he had in St. John that was opposed to the G. T. P. scheme. Mr. McInerney pointed out the route of the proposed railway and the great danger there was of the freight from the Northwest going to Portland. Mr. Blair had seen the danger with which his constituency was threatened, and had resigned rather than endorse such an action. (Cheers.)

Mr. McInerney referred to the elevator which Mr. Blair had built in this city, and the state of uselessness it in which candidates for the city council has been covered with manure. The had been in. It was, he said, a scene ran for the whole city, Dr. Daniel outrage is supposed to have been due to of mactivity. (Applause.) In closing, was a candidate for the position of an adverse report on the political situhe spoke briefly of the tariff question alderman of Queens. When the votes ation there, made by Mr. Squiers on inand the manner in which the liberals were counted he was almost at the formation furnished by Consul Baehr. were proclaiming one policy in the head of the list of the fifteen elected Mr. Steinhart the American west, another in the east. He hoped candidates in the number of votes regeneral here knows nothing of the mat-Dr. Daniel would win and trusted that ceived. He was re-elected in 1895 by a ter.

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In order to thoroughly introduce my goods throughout all Canada, I have decided to send out absolutely free one of my latest Improved High Grade No. 8 Electric Berts to each person writing me and enclosing this advertisement. As the number to be distributed free is limited, write at once so as to profit by this great offer. This new belt is a positive cure for Rheumatism, Variecocle, Lumbago, Lossey, Weak Nerves, Back, Kidney and Stomach Troubles, and weakness caused by abuse and excess.

Write for it today, enclosing this adv. It is free and to be had for the seking.

MEDICAL BOOK FREE.

I have just published a new edition of my great work, "Electro - Therapeutics." I am going to send a copy sealed in plain wrapper, free, as a gift to each person writing me. My new belt is totally different from any other ever invented. It don't use vinesar to produce its current. like other Belts do, and it never burns, which are great advantages. It is the best and most complete and perfect Belt ever constructed, and as I am absolutely positive of its great value I am going to give out a limited number free, and when you are cured, I will expect you to recommend it to your friends. Why pay for that which can be had free. Write today, enclosing this adv. for free Book and Belt. Write today.

DR. W. M. MACDONALD,

2362 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, Que.

everything would be done to attain that end. (Cheers.)

Dr. Alward was greeted with cheers. He said that everything had been prepared in the liberal ranks for the coming elections. The redistribution and G. T. P. bills had been passed. The liberals had put in the field an accident candidate, but by no chance or accident would he be elected. (Laughter.) He referred to the bill which Mr. Mulock had presented in 1896 to prevent members of the parliament accepting office until a year after the end of their term. He called attention to Mr. Mulock's action in the recent appointments. What was wrong in 1896 was surely wrong in 1903. Dr.

had canvassed with him as well as against him. (Applause.) Mr. Shannon, a prominent member of the Ship-Laborers' Union, was called upon, and spoke to the audience, ex-pressing his regret at not being able to be present earlier in the evening He would be pleased to make an ad-

dress in favor of the cause at some

Alward paid a high tribute to the abil-

ity of Dr. Daniel, but explained that

the party should be active, for Mr. McKeewn was a great canvasser, a

fact which he knew very well, for he

future time. Ald. J. B. M. Baxter was heartily received. He congratulated the party on their choice, and said that whatever might happen he was sure that Dr. Daniel had not spoken in any jocugovernment proposed this tyranny then lar sense. (Laughter.) Mr. Baxter the people of the city of St. John spoke briefly on the Chamberlain scheme and the great effect it would have in promoting the unity and in creasing the strength of the empire It would link Canada with the mother country as they should be linked. Amherst It would link Canada with the mother (Cheers.) In closing, he moved the

Alex. Macrae, in seconding the reso lution, said that he felt proud to think will take a carload of Shropshire Sheep Dr. Daniel. It should be remembered Bulls to the Maritime Provinces for that the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme had not yet been carried. At present it was dead, and it would have to be revived. Many members of the govern ent had really agreed with Mr. Blair but had been whipped into line and orced to vote for a scheme which they new would be ruinous to the country (Hear, hear). The resolution was car-

ried unanimously. Miles E. Agar expressed his pleasure at being present and congratulating the party on their choice. He believed in showing what side you were on, whether the chances were good or bad. He urged the conservatives to leave nothing undone in their efforts to come out victorious on Feb. 16th. (Cheers) The meeting broke up with cheers for the King, Dr. Daniel and R. L. Borden.

Dr, J. W. Daniel is a native of St. Stephen, and is a son of the late Rev. Henry Daniel, one of the best known the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Daniel was recalled for special work in England, and there John W. Daniel refor the mayoralty, but when he ran study of medicine which he continued Detitor. In 1901 Dr. Daniel was rein New York city, graduating at Belle- elected without opposition and at the ter Mr. Blair resigned Sir Wilfrid, act- whe Hospital Medical College. The end of that year retired. During his civil war was then in progress and Dr. term in the council Alderman Daniel was on hospital duty in New Orleans, member of the board of works, and a Fort Gaines, and Mobile. Later he had charge of a hospital for officers and was connected with an Illinois regment. After the close of the war Dr. harbor matters in the most important Daniel went to England and becoming attached to the London hospital, served under distinguished surgeons, graduating from the Royal College of Surgeons. After a short period of practice in Nova Scotia Dr. Daniel came to return of the members of the South St. John, where he soon acquired a African contingent and that he spared large practice, which he has since maintained.

It is not necessary to say that Dr. Grover Cleveland would say. Mr. Blair Daniel holds high rank in his profession, and that he enjoys in a high de- no better friend in St. John than Mayor gree the confidence of the public and of his professional brothren. He has of the poor, but this is particularly held the highest offices in the gift of true of Dr. Daniel, who has a very supposed that he was the only liberal of his professional brothren. He has the Medical Society, has had long service as a member of the board of health and the hospital board. As a surgeon in the militia service he holds the rank of lieutenant colonel. Dr. Daniel is past president of St. George's Society. As the representative of St. John

ought to be well acquainted with civic affairs, and especially with harbor matters, it is important to note that Dr. to Sun from Havana says a private re-Daniel has served a good apprentice- port from Cienfueges states that the ship in that field. In 1894, the first year American flag at the consulate there

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to self ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you pothing to start Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady employment to good, honest, capable men; no experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.

London, Ont. WANTED.—For School District No. 11 (eleven), Parish of Havelock, Kings Co., N. B., a Second or Third Class Famale Teacher.
Apply, stating salary, to GEORGE FOW-LER, Sec., Havelock, Kings Co., N. B. WANTED—AGENTS—Reliable then to sell for "Ganada's Greatest Nurseries," largest and best assortment of stock; liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free; exclusive territory. STONE & WELLINGTON, Tounto.

Shorthorns

Shropshires by Auction

Saturday, Feb. 6th

(Day following Provincial Sale)

W. C. Edwards & Co., Rockland, Ont.,

sale on above date. The greater portion of the Shrops will be ewes that have been br 1 to imported rams, and shearling and ram lambs. All from the stock of the very best flocks in England.

The Bulls are all straight Scotch breeding of the very best strains. Our herd and flock are among the most costly and highest character in breeding in the world, so that this offers one of the best opportunities ever afforded Maritime breeders to improve their herds and flocks, and young breeders to make a beginning.

Special excursion rates for Provincial

Sale remain in force during Saturday. W. C. EDWARDS & CO., Rockland, Ont.

and most highly esteemed ministers of good majority over a strong candidate. and in 1896 and 1897 by acclamation. In ceived his early school training. Re- again in 1900 he had a majority of more turning to this province he took up the than six hundred over his nearest commember of the advisory committee in connection with harbor improvements He was thus intimately connected with period of development and progress and is perfectly familiar with all the ques-

tions that have arisen. It will also be remembered that Dr. Daniel was mayor at the time of the himself neither time nor trouble in connection with the arrangements for their reception and entertainment. The boys who enlisted in this service had Daniel. All St. John doctors are friends large free practice, and never fails to respond to a call for help and service

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

AMERICAN FLAG DEFILED. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-A despatch to

PAGE LAWN FENCE

THE PAGE WILD FENCE CO. Limited, . Walterville, Mentreel, Wilhiped, St. John

MILLTOWN, Jan. 29.—The follow ing officers were nominated and declared elected for the present year for the town of Milltown, Harrison McAllister,

Ward 1-Councillors, F. W. Butler and R. McIntosh, Assessor; John Andrews. Ward 2—Councillors, A. W. Jackson and C. E. Casey. Assessor, Horace Whitney. Ward 3—Councillors, H. W. Smith and Jeremiah Coughin. Assessor, Isaac Smith. Mrs. Martin Foye, who was called

here by the death of her mother, Mrs. William Tower, has returned to her home in Manchester, N. H. John Irvine, who has been visiting

his father, Gilbert Irvine, has returned to Boston, where he has a lucrative position on the street railway. Drug-gist F. A. Sharpe is confined to his ome with illness. Mrs. Fred Stowe and daughter, Frances, left on Wedneswisitor in town,

W. Earle Cochran left on Monday from Halifax for Georgetown, Demerara, for a few months' visit in the interests of the Earle Co. of St. John. Mr. Cochran's grocery business in this place will be carried on by his father,

H. D. McAdam was greatly surprisad at his home on Main street on Wednesday evening when a number of members of the past and present cheir of the Congregational church called on im and spent an enjoyable evening. Mr. McAdam resigned recently as choir master of the Congregational church after many years of faithful service, and this occasion was taken to presen n with a beautiful silk umbrella with silver handle on which was engraved Mr. McAdam's initials. The presentation was made by H. A. Williams. During the evening refreshments were

WASHADEMOAK, Jan. 28.-H. B. Hetherington has a large number of teams hauling poplar for the American

Charles McFarlane died suddenly at the home of Robert Simpson, Goshen, on Sunday. Mr. McFarlane was a labbrer and always was supposed to have been in straightened circumstances, but after his death quite a large sum of money was found concealed in his in-A. C. Worden lost a valuable horse

horse this week. There has been a regular epidemic among the horses Mrs. Lee Alchol of Cole's Island, is cangerous ill. Dr. Armstrong is in at-

Hoop shaving is a popular industry In this section of the province this winter, Fred Elliott at Fork Stream, Thomas Lewis at Young's Cove Road, Garfield Gilbert at Union Settlement, and Edward Gilbert at Cumberland Bay are all engaged in the hoop pole business and expect to manufacture about 300,000 hoops during the present

MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 28.-Notwithstanding the storm and bad roads, the W. A. S. of Oromocto held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilmot was a Wag ra Owing to the storm a valuable package of fancy work was not received in time for the social, which would have more than doubled the proceeds. It was sent to Mrs. Wilmot for the benefit of the society by Miss Bessie Clowes, now of Peterborough, (Ont., and was a unique specimen of her han-

Hibbert Simonds of Berwick, N. S., is the guest of his friend, A. B. Wilmot of Lincoln.

Three young Englishmen are at present staying with Wm. Reid Lewis of Lincoln. They came out for the purpose of buying farms and locating

Rev. H. E. Dibblee, Rural Dean, celebrated the nuptials of Albert Russin and Miss McDonald at the rectory, Oromocto, on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Russin will reside in Upper

Burton. Frank Clowes, eldest son of the late Chas. T. Clowes, is seriously ill in Peterboro, Ont., where he has been living for the last few years.

APOHAQUI, Jan. 29.—The friends of Rev. Mr. Curry, Free Baptist, spent last evening very pleasantly in the I. O. F. hall. An excellent entertainment had been provided by the young people and an abundance of refreshments by the ladies. The rev. gentleman was presented with \$40. The gathering included all denominations

Ambition lodge elected the following officers this evening: C. T., David Little; V. T., Mrs. McAuley; supt. J. T., Mrs. Veyzey; rec. sec., Howard Johnson; fin. sec., Milton Dann; treas., Mrs. Fenwick; mar., Hazen Adair; chap., J. P. McAuley; guard, E. Menzie; sent., Foshay; asst sec., Gertie Veyzey; marshal, Winona Wanamaker. Farmers are storing their ice, which has been cut in the Millstream River.

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

New Pork Factory Starts Work This Morning.

FAIRVILLE, Jan. 30 .- Dunn Bros. new work factory is to start Monday morning. The men have been working night and day for the latter part of this week so that there will be no delay Monday. Between three and four carloads of pigs are now stored in the factory.

Thursday evening the Methodist parsonage was invaded by a number of Miss Kirby's friends, who had come prepared to celebrate her birthday in a surprise party. A general good time was enjoyed by all present in games, etc., and after lunch the merry party broke up leaving a beautiful plush work-box as a token of their esteem. A large sleighing party left Angus McLeod's store Thursday night for a drive out the marsh, as far as the three mile house and back. On the return the party left the sleigh at Barnhill's corner and walked the short distance

to Mrs. Sommerville's, where lunch was served and a general good time spent by all.

OLD MANUSCRIPT. An Ontario Publisher Thinks He Has

the Original of Byron's Corsair. States embassy here, the Associated Press is authorized to deny that Mrs. LONDON, Ont., Jan. 29.-John Mur-Maybrick has been pardoned. ray, publisher, whose grandfather was Byron's publisher, writes that he possesses the original manuscript of The Corsair, which is entirely in the poet's own handwriting. Byron occasionally made rough drafts of his poems, and wa, at Buenos Ayres, which left Weyit is possibly such a draft of The Cormouth on October 18th for Rosario, which J. Pierpont Morgan purstating that during a squall Myers chased from Mrs. Cleland, paying for Roger fell from aloft and broke his

THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

Large dry cod GROCERIES.

Cheese, per lb..... 6 12 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 22 0 22 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 21 0 22 Bicarb soda, per keg 176 176 181 sola, per lb 0 00% 0 01% Porto Rico, new 1903 crop 0 36 "Extra Choice Ponce, 1904 ... 0 00 "Barbados... 0 00 "New Orleans (tierces) ... 6 29 "

Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow. Liverpool, ex vessel....... 0 58 " 0 59
Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 60 " 0 62
Liverpool butter salt, per
bag, factory filled 0 95 " 1 00
Spices—

Congou, per lb, finest 6 22 "
Congou, per lb, commen .. 6 15 "
Colong, per lb 6 30 " Black chewing 0 45
Bright, chewing 0 45
Smoking 0 45 FRUITS, ETC. Irenoble wallut ates, lb. pkg.

tongue, per lb .

Peanuts, roasted
New figs, per lb
Bag figs, per lb.
Malaga London layers

Jamaica oranges, per bbl ...

coconuts

Manitoba.... Canadian high grade...... Medium patents....

 Manitoba.
 2 60

 Canadian high grade.
 4 60

 Medium patents.
 4 30

 Oatmeal.
 4 90

 Middlings, small lots, bag'd 24 50

 Bran, car lots.
 21 00

Bran, small lots, bag'd..... 22 50

Pratt's Astral "White Rose" and Ches-

'High Grade Sarnia' and

"Archlight" ...

Cod and haddock, per lb...
Smelts, fresh, per lb...
Boneless codfish
Halibut.
Chicken halibut.

Linseed oil, raw 0 00 Linseed oil, boiled 00 Turpentine 000

Olive oil (commercial)..... 0 00 "Castor oil (com'cial), per lb 0 081/2 "

MRS. MAYBRICK NOT PARDONED

LONDON, Jan. 31.-Mrs. Florence

Maybrick, who is serving a life sen-

has not been released, but was removed

from Aylesbury prison, January 25,

presumably to a private institution, for

of the law as when she was at Ayles-

On the authority of the United

BUT HE WILL RECOVER.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 31.-Word

has been received from the bark Mal-

the purpose of recuperation. She still

PROVISIONS.

FLOUR, MTC.

GRAIN, FTO.

OILS.

0 23

.. ... 2 60

black, baskets Connoiseur

 American clear pork.
 18 00

 American mess pork.
 19 00

 Pork, domestic
 18 00

 Canadian plate beef.
 12 50

It was not till February, 1866, that " 0 241/2 " 0 231/2

of getting the soldier into the boat. The wind was blowing a gale when mont, were driving one of the Belmont

remains as much a prisoner in the eye uary, 1867. The sheep became refractory and ran grace. overboard; the three Irishmen, who greatly feared the displeasure of their employer, boarding a skiff to go to its

assistance. They were, though, too many for the little boat, which soon swamped, turning them into the cold water of Narragansett Bay. Just then Ida Lewis noted their danger from Lime Rock, and once more launching her boat, pulled it swiftly to the dying men, whom she reached just in the nick of time. All three she drew into her boat and arm, legs and nose. He will recover. them to the tender hands of her dam talks of her rescues.

IDA LEWIS

· loday.

Daring Girl Life-Saver_of Lime Rock Light—Rescues by Which She Won the Title of "Grace Darling of America."

It is now nearly 35 years since the world rang with the praises of Ida Lewis, and yet the thrilling stories of her daring rescues in Narragansett Bay are still being told as incidents of great interest. When on a bitter cold day in March, 1869, shoeless and thinly clad, she made her fifth venture in a frail boat on a storm-tossed sea and returned to Lime Rock, her now historic home, with two soldiers more dead than alive, she had won the calling of the Grace Darling of America. Humane societies sent her medals the legislatrue of Rhode Island passed a resolution of thanks, and when her father died the federal government made her the permanent keeper of Lime Rock light, from which position

changing political administrations and

to dislodge her.

Idawalley Zorada Lewis was born in Newport, Feb. 25, 1842. The blood of good old Massachusetts stock flows in her veins, her father having been Capt. Hosea Lewis, a native of Hingham. Her mother was a daughter of a physician of New Shoreham, better known as Block Island. Hosea Lewis was a mariner and a pilot, and before he was appointed teeper of Lime Rock light he was the

patrolled the shores of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Ida Lewis went to live in Lime Rock lighthouse in 1857. Her father had been keeper of Lime Rock light, which had been merely a tower, several years, and no sooner had he moved to his new home on the rock than he was stricken with paralysis, from which he died several years later.

was then 15 and much of the work of keeping the light trimmed and by letter. burning devolved upon her. The most important duty, and the one which fitted her for her later work in the cowing of her brothers and sisters to Newport to school.

port harbor and back again. 'So seafaring became such an important part of her life that she knew no fear, and skilled as an oarswoman.

Mis Lewis made her first rescue Newport in a sailboat on pleasure bent and when half way between Lime Rock and Fort Adams one of them, Theodore Wheaton King, son of a Newport physician, Dr. David King, the young woman in her effort to which he began to rock the boat, which soon filled and swamped. The occupants were thrown into the water and were clinging to the overturned craft when the 16-year-old girl saw them from Lime Rock, 500 yards away. Her boat was launched in a jiffy and in a few minutes she was in the midst of the quartet, who, chilled and surf, and to put off, while her mother. fatigued, had nearly given up their struggles for life. In fact the youngest, a lad named Powell, of a Philadelphia family, a relative of Hon. John

Pare Powell, one of Newport's popular ex-mayors, was about to go down. This girl's strength was remarkable, for, while the men were unable to back to the lighthouse, where her

The names of the other two young men were Smith, who was also a Philad5elphia, and DeJough of Newport. A few years later young King, then a lieutenant, gave his life for his country in battle. At the time of this, her first rescue, Ida Lewis, was much younger than was Grace Darling when she made her rescues off the northern coast of Europe that electrified the

Ida Lewis had another opportunity to save a life. On this occasion three soldiers, much the worse for liquor, put out from Newport for Fort Adams in a small skiff. One of the men put his foot through the thin bottom of the craft, and the trio were at once floundering in the water, and holding on tightly to what was left of the boat, they were rapidly drifting out to sea. Ida saw them, but only in time to save one, who, when she had rowed to him, was utterly unable to help himself. By an effort that seems almost superhuman, as she tells the story, she pulled him into the boat, and brought him safely back to Lime Rock. Next day she had to take to her bed, and was ill a year as a result of the strain

The other two men were never seen. Ida Lewis made her third rescue. Moreover, the temperature was much below the freezing point, when three tence for the murder of her husband, Irishmen in the employ of the late August Belmont, the banker, father of Perry, August and Olive H. P. Bel-

THE FARM.



For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treat-ment and cure of Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever.

Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases. Gives a glow and pliability to the skin unequalled by any other preparation.

The only Horse medicine in the province put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon For sale by all druggists and country

W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

mother and then put off after the sheep, which she also landed safely.

Her next rescue was within two weeks. Ida had got up, when she heard her mother calling to her from the tower of the light, where she heard cries coming from all over the bay. Her ears had been well trained through long experience, and she saw just above the surface of the water near the south end of Goat Island the top of a mast to which the upper part of a man's body was seen clinging for

the craft of politicians has been unable dear life. The man sailing into the harbor at midnight, struck upon a rock, which net. had stove a hole in the bottom of his spar all night long, mounting higher and higher as the tide rose about his

body. When Mrs. Lewis saw him at 6 a. the had gone to the very top of the spar and the water was already up to his neck and the waves were lashing his face. As brave and as resolute as navigator of the revenue cutter which ever, Ida Lewis put out in her boat, got the man aboard and landed him at the Goat Island wharf, where he was

> Ida Lewis' last rescue, which was the most sensational of them all, gave It brought her gifts of gold and silver, resolutions of state legislature and which were made in person as well as

It was an incident of March 29, 1869, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The elements which she braved seemed all interest of humanity, was the daily at war with each other, for it was raining, hailing, the wind was blowing furiously and the air was bitter cold. No matter how rough the water or Wonder it is that the woman, then 27, how hard the blow, the child of 15, 16 was not overturned and drowned the and it will be of interest to Canadians nute she had embarked

It was Ida's mother once more who had seen struggling in the water two soldiers of Fort Adams. With a mere moreover, she became stronger and boy in charge of the craft they had put out from Newport on their way to the | machines. fort, but whether the gale or some mismanagement of the boat had caused it m March 1858, when she was but 16. to overturn was never known. Al- have. The secret of their success is ready the boy had gone down and the that the butter is shipped from the

wreck now bottom up. The heavy seas crashing against Lime Rock for several minutes baffled launch her boat. Her mother urged her on, while her father, a helpless paralytic on his couch, counselled her to take great care and really to aban-

don her purpose of rescue. Ida called her younger brother to her aid, and together they managed to get the rowboat right side up in the hoping to encourage the struggling men, takes a place on the high rocks and shouts to them that help is com-

Lewis was widely published, while the with a flowing towel about her neck, perature of 40 to 50 degrees. If our mother was waiting with stimulants enveloped in waves and spray, toward being shown pulling her boat almost two men evidently drowning. The incident attracted great attention, and the name of the heroine became a household word. May 5, 1869, the Lifesaving Benevolent Association of New York, "to mark its appreciation of humanity of heroiism," awarded Ida Lewis the society's silver medal and \$100. Inscribed upon the medal is this:

"Presented to Miss Ida Lewis as a testimonial of her skill, courage and humanity in rescuing two men from drowning in the harbor of Newport, R. I., during a severe storm on the 29th of March, 1869."

At its May session, 1869, the legislature of Rhode Island, sitting at Newprot, passed a resolution "in acknowledgment of the valuable services rendered by Miss Ida Lewis of Newport," which the resolution said later "has won the admiration of the whole coun-

Maj. Gen. Henry J. Hunt, U. S. A. commanding the 5th Regt., U. S. Artillery, and the garrison at Fort Adams, sent by two lieutenants an official letter of thanks with an inclosure of \$218 contributed by the officers and men at the post.

The heroine of Lime Rock is really Mrs. Wilson, but as her period of wedhad little opportunity to know her as anybody but Ida Lewis.

Today she carries her 61 years so well that one would not think her a day over fifty. She frequently visits Newport, coming to the city always on Sunday, when she is invariably found sheep to pasture one morning in Jan- Church. She dresses well, and carries herself with much dignity and no little

> Her home life on Lime Rock, with its square, homely, whitewashed residence, is naturally picturesque. mother, who stood by and encouraged her to her deeds of skill and daring, has been dead many years, and Ida Lewis has no family.

A brother, who is unmarried, is the only member of her household save her pets, a cat, a dog and a bird. She has some callers, but as modesty is one of her characteristics that is quite as marked as was her great strength carried to Lime Rock. She delivered and fearlessness 35 years ago, she sel-

Canadian Cheese Popular in South Africa—Our Butter Not Equal to the New Zealand Article.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Ottawa, Jan. 28.—Commercial Intelligence of Dec. 23rd, 1903, says that: "G. Valder, the Commercial agent of New South Wales in South Africa, has sent home a detailed report on the import trade in cheese. The Gouda, or Flat Dutch, is, he says, the kind preferred, the sale of Edam, or Round Dutch, being very small in comparison. These cheeses usually weigh from 9 to 12 lbs. each and this size semes to be preferred, although he saw one good brand, the cheeses of which weighed about 18 lbs. each. These are all packed four cheeses in a case and in one layer. Dutch cream cheeses of about 2 lbs. in weight packed in the same way, but with a larger number in a case, are also imported, but the sale is not large." I have heard that it is the intention

of some of our cheese makers to attempt the manufacture of Dutch cheese, and provided it can be turned out equal in quality to the article imported from Holland, there would be a good prospect of a big trade for it here. Canadian cheese is very popular throughout South Africa, being of good even quality and keeping well. Much of the cheese imported from England is Canadian. Each cheese. which usually weighs from 60 to 70 lbs., is packed separately in bentwood cases, and each case is sewn in strong sacking. This method of packing has also proved very satisfactory. Prices of late for this cheese have varied from 10d. to 1s. per lb., i. e., 7d. to 9d. It might also be advisable for cheese makers to consider the boat and sunk it. He had gone to the question of putting up cheese in tins mast for safety and had clung to the for export to this market. Of late a considerable trade has been done in tinned Dutch cheese. This class is

usually put up in 12 oz. tins. "Colored cheese is generally ferred. For Cheddar cheese, Mr. Val- The mikado had answered with this der recommends sending cheeses of from 20 to 30 lbs. in weight in preference to the larger sizes. The only complaint that he could hear of resize was too large for most of the storekeepers."

Canadian butter suffers to some extent by comparison with that from exaggerated thoroughness were the her the world-wide reputation she has. New Zealand. J. A. Ruddick, chief of the dairy division, Ottawa, says the numerous proposals of marriage, because New Zealand butter is all grass butter, and it arrives fresh in Great Britain during our winter season, so that any Canadian butter which comes into direct competition with it must necessarily be winter made or held summer stock. New Zealand butter, however, has a reputation in England for keeping quality, to learn how that reputation has been acquired.

In the first place, having no natural ice, the majority of the creameries are equipped with mechanical refrigerating Their creamery refrigerators are kept fairly cold, but they two soldiers had but a frail hold on the creameries twice a week to cold storage, where it is immediately placed in a chamber at ten degrees and held there until forwarded to England. It must be at least four full days in store before it is shipped, to give time for thorough freezing to the centre of the package. Although the butter is sometimes carried several hundred miles to the London steamer, its temperature must be below the freezing point of water; otherwise it will be refused and sent to a cold storage to be refrozen. The temperature in the chambers of the steamers is about 10 episode should have woven a friendship degrees. It is placed in the steamer of great strength between the mikado with frozen mutton, which must be and the young man who is now the kept at a low temperature. It is easy czar. The friendship of these two exto understand that butter handled in alted personages began in blood. Is it The story of the last rescue of Ida such a manner, although it is two to end in a bloody war? months old when it reaches the marillustrated papers of the time con- ket, will have more life in it than some Russia makes the mikado's littletained thrilling pictures of the inci- of our butter which has been held two known personality very interesting at help themselves, she dragged all four dent, the young girl, bareheaded and or three weeks in a creamery at a temcreamery owners and patrons expect to compete with the Danes, who are so close to the market, and with the New Zealanders, who enjoy such low temperatures almost from the day their butter is made, it is time they were making a more serious effort to improve matters at their end.

SERIOUS COLLISION.

Bay-No Lives Lost.

while rounding the Southwest Spit, forehead. was in collision with the outwardoound Bristol City line steamer Bosside forward of the bridge, and her word-like the English words "o'er" bridge was smashed. She began to fill and "quoth" and "sire" and "steed"rapidly and was run into shallow that is only used in poetry. He is callwater to prevent her sinking. The weather at the time of the collision was clear and the tide ebbing. Later in the afternoon the Boston City floated with the rising tide, only to drift ded bliss was very brief, the world has ground again. The Colorado after the emperors preceding him, had never accident stood by and took off some gone outside of the imperial gardens. of the crew of the Boston City, and orado suffered but slight damage, He opened Japan to foreigners, invitconsisting of one or more of her forward plates being started, which let ome water into her forepeak. Neither Capt. Cox nor the pilot of the Colorado would talk regarding the camp like a common soldier. accident. It is not believed there were any fatalities on either vessel.

ST. JOHN MAN ELECTED. KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 29.-The National Association Marine Engineers in convention here today elected the following grand officers:-

President, Thomas J. Milne, Kingston, Ont.; vice-president, N. Duncan, Montreal; secretary-treasurer, N. J. Morrison, St. John, N. B.; conductor Chas. Robertson, Owen Sound, Ont.; doorkeeper. A. Marchaud, Montreal. fourth Wednesday in January, 1905.

Ø ST. JOHN Ø SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ONE DOLLAR A YER. A

If Paid in advance, 75 Cents. RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS.

Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World.

MIKADO AND CZAR

Have Been Good Friends but War May Estrange Them-An Interesting Incident of the Past.

G. Ransom, who had not taken a particle of solid food into his stomach for When the present Czar Nicholas was 24 years, died here on Tuesday. The exarevitch or crown prince of Russia, he toured Japan; he was wounded man was 28 years old. When he w there by the sword of an assassin, and four years old he drank a cup while he lay suffering on a Russian strong lye which had been left s varship he was visited by the great mikado, the "imperial invisibility," in person, and the mikado, standing before the pale, recumbent youth, made him a personal apology for the harm he had suffered at a Japanese subject's tongue were burned off. When hands. Thereafter the mikado and the burns began to heal, the esopha young czareivtch were close friends. commenced to contract, and final Japan at the time had just entered was no larger than a straw and u from a revolution. Previous to the less. The slighest irritation caus visit of the czarevitch the czar had the esophagus to close tightly, and sent word to the mikado that he feared would remain so until the irritation for his son's safety on account of the was entirely gone. All his life B turbulence that still prevailed there. som lived on the least nourishmen

ever known to sustain life. message: "The czarevitch will be safe in hours daily formed his diet, and when I, personally, will be responapan. from any cause the passage was irrisible for his safety. His person shall tated he went without food at all. garding Canadian cheese was that the be as sacred as my own. I will answer for his welfare with my honor." him and experimented, and after two Accordingly the czarevitch's tour years the patient was able to receive was allowed to proceed. Nicholas went more liquid food and in larger quanto Japan, and almost Iudicrous in their tities. He gained in strength and flesh so rapidly that his closest, acqua means were employed there to guard

> bedside while he slept; whenever he journeyed, an advance guard preceded him to clar the way; he was encircled, when he went out, by a body of from 50 to 150 of the government police. Nevertheless the young man stabbed-stabbed by a member of his own bodyguard. A fanatical Japanese policeman, drawing his short sword iddenly, wounded the czarevitch before anyone could intervene. A great

from without, and two stood at his

armed, and the warship was put in battle array. And to this grim, hostile ship the great mikado, the Meiji Tendo, the imperial invisibility, the 123d lineal by the mere force of his will. descendant of the Emperor Jimmu, who mounted the throne in 660 B. C .- to this frowning ship Mutsuhito in person hurried. In his royal robes of red and white he entered the czarevitch's stateroom. He bowed low before the youth lying bandaged on the bed. Amid the rustling of silks of Japanese nobles and amid the clinking of the accoutrements of Russian captains, the mikado apologized with profound humility to had been in failing health for some the czarevitch for the evil that had been done him by a subject of Japan. It is not strange that this dramatic

The talk of war between Japan and

months old. He ascended the throne at the age of 15. His name is Mutsuhhas two children—the crown prince and the Princess Sade. He was born in the imperial palace of Kioto, the can, and Dr. McQueen, of Amherst, second son of the Emperor Komei, the 123rd mikado of the Jimmu dynasty, which began in 660 B. C.

His aspect is calm and proud. He has very brilliant, intelligent eyes. In residing at Springhill Junction, He height he is above the average of his

His native dress, which he prefers to European attire, consists of a coat of heavy white silk brocade with flowing NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Wilson sleeves, baggy trousers of heavy red line steamship Colorado, Capt. Cox, silk, and a black silk skull cap sur from Hull, while proceeding up the mounted by a pure gold feather which lower bay at 12.25 p. m. today, and rises to the height of a foot above his

His people do not call him by his name of Mutsuhito, which means "genton City, Capt. Carey, from New York | tleman," because to do so would seem for Bristol and Swansea. The Boston over-familiar. Neither do they call City had a large hole torn in her port him the mikado, because that is a ed in Japan Meiji Tenno, the "ruler of

In his reign Japan has become ing men of learning from the west to come and teach his people. In the Chinese war he took part in the cam-

reiterated today by the American, Mrs. Goodman-You ask for help; which declares that Mr. Morgan, Sr., has determined to shift the burden of his great interests to his son, and spend

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces. TALMAGE'S SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM

SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY & FREE TASTED NO SOLID FOOD IN 24

YEARS.

Ransom Drank Lye When a Child.

His Esophagus Closed-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 30.-Luclus

ing on a table within his reach. The

lye was strong enough to make a bar

Antidotes were administered and

entire top of the mouth and part of

drops of nourishing liquid every

Four years ago specialists treated

About four weeks ago Ransom

eaught cold and pneumonia set in

The old closing up of the esophagus

followed, and the man literally starved

owing Thursday, he took no food

DEATH OF MONCTON MEN.

Two Well Known Residents of the I.

C. R. Town Passed Away

Saturday Morning.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 30.-James

W. Brewster, a well known citizen

died here this morning. The deceased

very successful. He leaves a widow

Edward McLean, the well known

was well known by followers of the

turf, having formerly owned the speedy

\$150,000 FIRE.

Destroyed - Fifteen Hundred

Hands Out of Work.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 30. - Fire

The plant occupied an entire block,

The heavy fall of snow delayed the

fire companies. Frozen hydrants and

bursting hose also interfered with

J. P. MORGAN WILL RETIRE.

Report that Famous Financier Will

Shift His Burden Upon His Son.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Rumors of

practical retirement from active busi-

ness by J. P. Morgan, circulated and

denied a day or two ago, when J. P.

Morgan, jr., arrived from London, are

large part of his time hereafter

their work.

various museums.

trotting mare, Ada Mack.

el of soap, his mother says.

Finally Starved

ances could scarcely recognize him afhim. His food was tested by tasters; ter a few months. three attendants watched his bedroom

to death. During all these years Ransom worked as hard at his trade as the strongest man. By a curious choice he was a baker, and spent his life making food that he never could taste From Saturday, Jan. 16, until the fo tumult at once ensued. The bleeding czarevitch was hurried aboard his nounced that he went to bed. warship. The Russian sailors were

years and suffered from a stroke o paralysis, which gradually affected his whole system. He was born in Har vey, Albert county, sixty years ago, and had been a resident of Moneton for about 35 years. He was for man years foreman of the Times office, bu gave up that employment to engage the grocery business, in which he

two sons, Henry and John, and one daughter, Maud. The mikado is 51 years and two C. R. train despatcher, whose critical illness was recently noted, died at 1.3 ito. His wife's name is Haruko. He this morning at his home, Springhill Junction, after a lengthy illness pneumonia. Dr. Cameron, of Macwere in attendance during his illness, but their efforts were unavailing. Mr. McLean was 26 years of age and leaves a father and mother and two brothers

Ocean Liner Sunk in New York Lower subjects. His figure is erect and ro-

Large Silk Factory in New Jersey

started by the explosion of chemicals in the large silk mill of Ashley and Bailey, on River street, employing 1,-500 hands, destroyed the whole plant today. The loss is estimated at \$150.-000, partly insured. It comprised several three story brick structures, and included a large quanenlightened peace." tity of valuable machinery.

lightened. When he ascended the throne his country was closed to forto the west side of Southwest Spit and eigners. He himself, like the hundred Mutsuhito helped to change all that. then proceeded to her dock. The Col- He gave his subjects a constitution. paign, sharing the hardships of the

> but will your character stand investigation? Beggar—Certainly, mum! Do I look like a public official?—Exchange.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hutcher.

Signature of Chart Hutcher.

money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS
never fail. Small, chocolate coated,
easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

4,992 Columns a Year. 8 Pages Twice a Week.

> Pardon of a New Serving a Life

BOSTON

The Most Wint

uary in fifte

Murder of H

Recent Deaths of Forn -Montague Cham Treasurer—Gener

Lumber and Fis

BOSTON, Jan. 28.-January has been the here of any month i There were half a do: three of them heavy, a waves. Sunday last w ly mild day since th year. A foot or two mained on the grour the month, a feature ton winter. Severe general throughout of of the United States but the storms hav worse than the avera The round-up of this week after the fr by the desperadoes an sensation of the week The authorities believ the men who have been a score of safe robber One of the leaders, Da from New Brunswick are not quite willing shall hold the honor

of his nativity as the ton. Some glaim that man, but the probab will eventually be re-Brunswick.
T. McIntosh Bell, F. tawa, read a paper b Dr. William H. Drui real, recited a number Canadian poems. Sir Frederic Borden

and are endeavoring t

week. The minister of any description, yet he worked every get medical treatme day. Then his illness became so promalady. 'The Fires of St. Jo Ransom was cheerful and an expert of a new play being pr at his business. His ambition and week with Nance O'N strength were the wonder of his assofole. The play has no ciates, and his doctors declare that the New Brunswick the man kept himself alive for months withstanding the title.

phical drama of the ol Since Christmas app England from Boston tic ports have been inc this season 529,510 bar shipped from Boston, York, 215,846 from Port St. John, 728,132 from from Halifax, and 14, polis, N. S. The Boston chapter Church Alliance has e Chamberlain of Harva

tive of St. John, treas W. H. Van Allen of th Advent, (Episcopal), i Miss Lillian Lawrence, the Castle Square The The Dover, N. H., po for James S. Crawford S., who has been miss since last November. shoemaker by trade, at teriously disappeared

clothing and all other

ings behind him. Cra ple, uses a crutch and of age. No reason for ance can be given by ances. The governor of the st ed Minnie Mooney, a girl, who was sentenc prisonment in 1897 for her child. The pardon condition that her fathe mediately to New Bruns The following deaths vincialists are announce Jan. 25, Mrs. Ruth For William Forbes, former aged 84 years; in Cam

Miss Florence Livingsto

James L. Livingston, f John, aged 18 years; in 20, Mrs. Mary D. Bar years, native of Halifa. years, native of Haiira.
Jan. 25, Miss Jennie H
68 years, native of No
Medford, Jan. 26, Mrs. I
Widow of Charles Hepl
years, formerly of St. Jo
A. M. Palmer, the Ne trical manager, who viving The Two Orphans unable to secure the ser Margaret Anglin. Miss der contract to Frank L. precludes her appearan management in America

taning his sanction.

Millions of feet of spr left in the Maine rivers la will come down early th high prices of lumber h ed logging, so if the wea into the rivers this wint supply of this year adde plus of last year may der of spruce lumber. Repor of the large lumber y England say they have from one-half to two-third carried in previous seaso ber business in New Er proving slowly and will bility continue to from no are unchanged and wholes a drop in prices in the sp prices are as follows: Rs Spruce—10 and 12 inch din 9 inch and under dimen and 12 inch random len and 12 inch random len and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4,2x5 10 feet and up, \$17; all lengths, 9 inches and unde \$18 to 18.50; merchantable

8.40: do., clear, \$2.85; do.

England, at Aldenham Abbey, a splendid Hertfordshire seat, built in 1850, in which he will gather his large collection of books and relies now loaned to Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS and up, \$17; matched box 19: bundled furring, ran p, 1 s, \$17. Shingles—Ceda

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FREE

FOOD IN 24

When a Child.

Jan. 30.—Lucius

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RETIRE. ancier Will His Son. -Rumors of active busiwhen J. P. London, are American Morgan, Sr., and spend ereafter in lt in 1850, in large collecw loaned to

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e Provinces. Pardon of a New Brunswick Girl HORS. Serving a Life Sentence for

> **Mecent Deaths of Former Provincialists** -Montague Chamberlain Elected Treasurer—General News—The

> > Lumber and Fish Markets.

BOSTON LETTER.

The Most Winter Like Jan-

uary in Fifteen Years.

Murder of Her Child.

Tuesday. The When he was (From our own Correspondent.) ink a cup of BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- The month of een left standanuary has been the most winterlike o make a barere of any month for fifteen years. There were half a dozen, snow storms, stered and the ree of them heavy, and as many cold and part of the aves. Sunday last was the only realff. When the mild day since the beginning of the he esophagus ar. A foot or two of snow has reand finally it ained on the ground in Boston all e month, a feature unusual in a Bositation caused on winter. Severe weather has been eneral throughout the northern half tightly, and it the United States since Christmas, the irritation nit the storms have not been any his life Ran-

The round-up of burglars in Lynn this week after the free use of firearms y the desperadoes and police, was the sation of the week in this section. The authorities believe that they have the men who have been responsible for score of safe robberies and hold-ups. One of the leaders, Dart, claims to hall om New Brunswick, but the police shall hold the honors in this respect, But shall this sacrifice be allowed? nd are endeavoring to fix the the place f his nativity as the west end of Bos-Some claim that Dart is a Maine

Lore Society Tuesday night and William H Drummond of Montrecited a number of his French-

nedical treatment for an old

The Fires of St. John" is the nam new play being produced here this k with Nance O'Neil in the leading The play has nothing to do with standing the title, but is a philosophical drama of the old world. ince Christmas apple shipments to

gland from Boston and other Atlanports have been increasing. So far season 529,510 barrels have been ed from Boston, 902,696 from New 215.846 from Portland, 44.372 from hn, 728,132 from Montreal, 342,673 Halifax, and 14,658 from Anna-

Boston chapter of the Actors' Church Alliance has elected Montague mberlain of Harvard, and a naof St. John, treasurer. Rev. Fr. H. Van Allen of the Church of the ent, (Episcopal), is president, and Miss Lillian Lawrence, leading lady at le Castle Square Theatre, vice-presi-

The Dover, N. H., police, are looking shoemaker by trade, and when he mysteriously disappeared, he left his tools. lothing and all other personal belong- twelfth and thirteenth. Loss reportings behind him. Crawford is a cripple, uses a crutch and about 36 years age. No reason for his disappearance can be given by his acquaint-

The governor of the state has pardoned Minnie Mooney, a New Brunswick who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1897 for the murder of her child. The pardon was granted on condition that her father take her immed Mtely to New Brunswick.

The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Roxbury Jan. 25, Mrs. Ruth Forbes, widow of William Forbes, formerly of St. John, aged 84 years; in Cambridge, Jan. 16. ss Florence Livingston, daughter of James L. Livingston, formerly of St. John, aged 18 years; in Newton, Jan. 20, Mrs. Mary D. Barret, aged 39 years, native of Halifax; in Woburn, Jan. 25, Miss Jennie H. Irving, aged 68 years, native of Nova Scotia; in Medford, Jan. 26, Mrs. Lydia Hepburn, Widow of Charles Hepburn, aged 77

years, formerly of St. John. A. M. Palmer, the New York theatrical manager, who contemplates reviving The Two Orphans, finds himself unable to secure the services of Miss Margaret Anglin. Miss Anglin is under contract to Frank L. Perley, which precludes her appearance under any management in America without obtaning his sanction.

do, clear wh., \$2.10; do., No. 1, \$1.55. Laths, sprucs, 11-2 in., \$3.20 to 3.25; 15-8 in., \$3.40. Clapboards, spruce, 4 ft., ex., \$44 to 45; do., clears, \$42 to 43; do, 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine, extras, \$59 to 60; clears, \$54 to 55; 2nds clears,

Salt fish are generally quiet here. Salt mackerel are unchanged in price, with the exception of bloaters, which are higher. Large No. 3 are worth \$15.50; early caught No. 2, \$17 to 18; Prince Edward Island bloaters, \$20 to 22. Codfish are firm, but quiet. Commission houses ask \$7 to 7.50 for large shore and Georges; \$6 to 6.50 for medium; \$6.50 to 6.75 for large dry bank; \$6 to 6.25 for medium. Pickled herring are steady and unchanged at \$6 to 6.50 for Nova Scotia large split. No medium herring are in the market at present. Lobsters are steady with the receipts from the provinces falling off. The supplies from Nova Scotia are expect ed to be limited until spring. Live lob sters are worth 18 and boiled 20 cents. Green smelts are worth 15 and 17c, per pound; frozen N. B. extra, 10c. to 12c. and No. 1, 8c .to 10 cents.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

UTTERMOST SELF-SACRIFICE.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-I can scarcely believe it possible that a community, hitherto supposedly inbued with humanitarian principles and acting at least occasionally from noble motives, should demand complete self-aburgation from one, from one whose breast all earthly ambition has taken flight, one who merely desires to live and die in the obscure postion of a solicitor-general.

"Little and unknown. "Loved and prized by God alone." But yesterday evening it was announced that our Bayard could not allow himself to be named as the liberal candidate. No entreaties, however frantic would be of any avail. Years might come and years might go, seasons wax and wane, winds from the north might chill us to the core, or summer breeze fan our fevered brows, but no more were politics for him. Such frivolities were forever past. But now it the call of his party, he is doomed to uttermost self-sacrifice. All hope of "dreaming the happy hours away," of "doing his worst as solicitor-general," or were those his exact words? must be forever abandoned and with one wild cry, "For God and Hene and Native Land," he will cast himself into the furnace as did one of old. Ah, there are not quite willing that the province are heroes in the twentieth century! appeal to you Mr. Editor, I appeal to you electors of St. John City, shall one who only seeks oblivion be forced inan, but the probability is that he to the "light that blackens every will eventually be re-located in New | blot?" Forgive my incoherency and the utter inappropriateness of my quotawere bliss. Should my appeal to the

T McIntosh Bell, F. R. G. S., of Ot- tions. I but write to save a fellowwa, read a paper before the Boston mortal from a martyrdom beside which the sufferings of the early Christians electors of our city fail, should you, my fellow citizens, still persist in hounding The minister of militia came to and failing there shall ask for the inacdical treatment for an old tervention of the foreign powers. Respectfully yours. HUMANITY.

GERMAN FORCES HARD PRESSED New Brunswick metropolis, not- Grrison in Africa in Sore Straits-Relief Expedition Repulsed with Severe Loss.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.-The commander of the German gunboat Habicht, lying at Swakopmand, German South West Africa, cables that he has received news from Lieut. Zuellow, in command of the German forces at Okhandja (a mission station eighty miles from Walfisch Bay) that the Kaffirs have effected a junction with the Herreros who are besieging that post. As Okhandja was already hard pressed, the announcement has caused concern at

the colonial office here. The following despatch from Lieut. Zuellow, sent by messenger, via Karibab, was received here today:

"OKHANDJA, Jan. 20-Am holding James S. Crawford of Amherst, N. Okhandja. Occupied it Jan. 15 with who has been missing from Dover 200 men after heavy fighting. Am waitince last November. Crawford was a ing for guns. Ask for a division of artillery. Weak relief corps with machine gun from Windhoek repulsed

ed, eight reserves. "In order to establish connections with the rear and bring forward military transports we attempted today with sixty men to reach Karibib by

rail.' A later despatch, dated Jan. 21, says: "Yesterday afternoon, near Kawatuerasane, there was a sharp fight. A division, about seventy men strong, sent forward by rail, lost four dead and three slightly wounded. The enemy lost twenty to twenty-five dead. "We can hold out for some time

PATRIOTIC DANES

Protest Against Sale of Danish Islands and Greenland to U. S. or Canada,

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 29 .- The Danish Atlantic Islands Association has been formed here with the object of arousing interest in its outlying possessions and preventing the diminution by sale or otherwise of territory under Danish sovereignty. The movement originated at the time of the proposed sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States and has been strengthened by the reports that Canada desired to purchase Greenland.

THE MAD FERRYMAN.

Tale of the St. John, Written for the Sun by E. S. Kirkpatrick.

Brunswick, which rolls in majesty through some of the fairest land in a one in crossing, and that no one might fair country, the traveller may behold ever knew she had returned. many things of startling beauty.

Many are the tales told by the winwhich some of its early settlers have passed; and legends abound by the

It is not, however, to fiction that we have need to look for many things of interest concerning its past, as, when we hear the truths which those who possess them are frequently loath to disclose, we learn a history that is not of common occurrence. A business venture made it neces-

sary for me, during a summer twelve years ago, to cross this river very frequently at a point where there was an old wire ferry. What an unwieldy, clumsy, unromantic looking thing it was; only an ordinary float; one of the many that are to be found along the river's course. The same ferry is in use today. I crossed on it only a short time ago, and looks the same today as ever. It and its surroundings are the same, and the only thing new is the face of the ferryman.

The ferryman, however, whom knew in that summer long ago I can never forget. What a strange man he was! Some called him mad, some sullen; a few called him foolish. He was judged by all, and by none judged rightly. I, too, judged him; and I alone, among all who did, am now able to do so justly; but all who knew him will, when his secret is known, say with me that his secret was sadly mis-

understood. should ever learn his secret. I knew that he had one. I knew that he was neither sullen or crazy, but I believed that he was broken-hearted, and something prompted me to attempt to draw

I had studied him carefully for three months, and he was still to me the same enigma as at the beginning, when the morning came on which he told me all. It is as vivid as if it had been but yesterday, though twelve years have since passed away. It was an early summer morning. The air reveled in fragrance. The majestic grandeur seemed to possess more fully than usual the noble river; and stretching away to the virgin forest lay the misty meadows on either bank.

I remember the very words with

which he began. He came and stood before me and giving me that deep, unfathomable look of his, abruptly said: "Do you know what it means to Frederic Borden and Lady Bor- to the death a brother-man, then I be a soldier? If so you know what ing." were in Boston several days this shall carry it to King Edward himself, sentry duty is. To be a sentry, alone the face of an unseen enemy, calls for a degree of courage that is not possessed by all. And yet a sentry on duty is not alone. He knows that, though unseen, a brother sentry is on either hand and probably within call; and that his supports and reserves are not far distant and will soon relieve him. I have self for so many years, been a soldier, and I know whereof I speak; but I am now doing sentry duty in such loneliness as no dark night upon a battle field can equal, and without relief or the hope of relief. There," pointing to the river, "is my beat; and I am guarding a treasure that to me is greater than the crown of Eng-

land. With this we pushed off from shore pelow its usual course.

As we moved slowly along, he continued his strange conversation. know that some call me crazy," he cold, but this is entirely erroneous. said; "and that I am often spoken of They, like the summer webs of webas the 'mad ferryman.' I do not think worms, are a protection against birds I am, as yet, but I am afraid that I and insect parasites, but not against may become so, and I want help and cold. The cocoons of summer broods advice, and know not to whom to go, are as stout and thick as those of the You, I believe, are a man; and, while generations that pass the winter. you have been studying me, I have studied you and I believe I can trust you. Will you swear to me to help me, and to guard my secret as you than they do in those climates where would your own soul?"

When half way over the river, he

swung the float around until it stopped, and, going to the side of it, he repel freezing cold. beckened me to him, by pointing to the water beside where he stood, looked where he directed and there, lying on a sand-bar in the clear, pure water, about four feet deep at that point, was the body of a beautiful girl. I say "beautiful," for, looking at her through that crystal water, with her head pillowed on white sand and her face partially turned from us, she looked as though she were but asleep. No disfiguring touch had marred her face, which looked as white and pure as the sand on which it lay, and the early morning sun shining on her gelden hair, caused it to gleam with a beauty that is indescribable. Her shoulders and feet were fastened to two iron weights to prevent the body from floating away.

"There lies my dread secret," said he.

ure, for her final ambition was realized, and that was to have strength to reach me before she died; and on a dark night three months ago, I found

her waiting at the ferry, and the strength that somehow had brought her that far, then forsook her. I carried her on board and pushed off from shore She said that she was dying, and beg-On the noble river St. John, in New | ged of me that she might be buried in the river as close to the ferry's cours as possible, without being seen by any

"A violent hemorrhage seized her and she died there in my arms. I stopped the ferry just above where we now are ter's fireside of the experiences through How I spent the night I know not, but remember as day was breaking I buried her where she now lies." When he had finished speaking we

gazed on that cold form a long time in silence, and finally looking at me with an expression I shall never forget, he said simply, "what shall I do?" I told him that while he was right in trying to respect her wishes, still, she could not remain there in that manner. There was constant danger of discovery from some passing boatman, and for many other reasons some change must

I finally suggested that we should rocure a metal coffin and have the body hermetically sealed within. How well I remember the hopeful change that came over his face at this suggestion. We ordered the casket and one night raised the body and sealing it within returned it to its resting place As I said before, that was twelve years ago, and the body is still there. My friend kept faithful guard, sometimes throughout the night and always the whole day long, he never ceased his patrel. When the ice and snow of win-

was safe and would go away for a time. For some years I have been living in a town distant from that spot and two years ago, during the winter, I had a visit from my strange friend. He came all that way to make of me a request, and that was that if possible, when he died, I would see that he was buried be-How little it was to be expected that side his early play-mate. He went into all the details as to how he had planned it out. He said that he had, even then, a metal coffin put away in his

ter came he then felt that his secret

solitary home for me to use. I promised to carry out his request; dreading the charge, yet resolved to be faithful to my trust, and only six months later, when summer had again come, I received a message to come to him as he was dying. I took with me trusty servant, and we got there in receive his last message. He time to to be given entire charge of his body, without interference on any one's part, to dispose of as I wished.

We were left alone that night with the body-my servant and I, and sealing it within the metal coffin we bore t on a hand-truck to the ferry. We buried him beside her, whose untimely end had wrecked his life and

shortened his days; and there in those peaceful waters, "side by side in their hameless graves the lovers are sleep-I said that I had visited this spot

just a short time ago. I went to sais-fy myself that my secret was safe, and chimsed in, "If I am ever sick again I will take nothing but Dodd's Kidney covered the coffins that they are next." covered the coffins that they are new almost invisible. Were it not for that fact, and that now they are not likely to be disturbed, I think that I must apply for a position as ferryman, and patrol the river as my friend did him.

EFFECT OF COLD ON INSECTS.

They Are Not Injured by the Lowest of Low Temperatures.

The severest cold has no terrors for insect life. It has been shown by experiments that insects may be artificially or naturally frozen, subjected, and I noticed that he had let the gui-indeed, to very low temperatures, withding ropes of the ferry out to their out killing or even injuring them. Eggs, fullest extent, allowing the float to larvae, the pupae, the stages in which drop down river twenty or more feet most insects pass the winter, are perfectly immune to gold.

It is a common ides that cocoons of insects serve as a protection against Moths, butterflies, and other insects build stouter and more compact cocoons in tropical and torrid countries would your own soul?" they are besieged by winter. There Looking into that appealing face, I are many insects, allied to the builders There

Looking into that appealing face, I are many insects, since to the builders readily gave my promise, and he then of cocoons, that make no such coverturned away, and bending over the ins, the pupse or the chrysalis being side of the float gazed earnestly into heat is maintained by the pupae of insects that no matter how thick the cocoons they are always too slight to

Certain degrees of frigidity seem to have vastly different effects on different species of insects. Gnats and midges dance in the winter sunshine; butterdies, Vanessa, Grapta, and sometimes Collias, skim over the snew; wasps and bees wind their way through the leafless woods; ground beetles run quickly over the cold earth; crickets peep from beneath stones and rotting logs, while other species, the vast majority, in fact, are locked in the lethargy of hibernation. One of the commonest evidences of this hibernatien is to be seen where firewood is carried into the house and placed near the warm stove. It takes only a short time to bring out a swarm of ants that were sleeping in beetle borings, their common retreat.-St. Nicholas.

ST. NICHOLAS LBAGUE WORK.

international process of the control of the species of the control of the control

BRIGHT'S DISEASE BRATEN AGAIN.

Mary Maleolm's Life Was Measured by Days and Hours.

Dodd's Kidney Pilis Had Her Able to be out in a Week.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE BROUGHT OUT BY THE COL-LINGWOOD AND EGLIN-

TON CASES.

TORONTO, Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-The interest in medical circles here over the cures of Mrs. Adams, of Collingwood, and Mrs. Philip, of Eglinton, of Bright's Disease, has been given fresh fuel by another and yet more startling cure of that same terrible ailment. This latest case is that of a young girl, Mary Malcolm, who lives with her parents at 199 Marlborough Avenue, this city.

DEATH SEEMED SURE

This cure is little short of miraculous. Miss Malcolm was in the clutches September, and had sunk so low that her life was measured by days if not by hours. Hope had given place to a their hands. certainty of death, and her friends had turned to the sad task of preparing her grave clothes. These last ghastly garments are in the house, but Mary Malcolm is a strong hearty maiden who can look on them without even a shudder of fear. Dodd's Kidney Pills effected the change. Here is the story as told by the girl's mother, Mrs. W.

"My daughter, Mary, who is now fourteen years old, was taken suddenly ill with Bright's Disease in May, 1902. We had the doctor and continued with him till September, 1902, when he said he could do nothing more for her. She was so swollen with Dropsy as to be almost unrecognizable

CURE WAS QUICK.

"From a book dropped in at the door, we learned of Dodd's Kidney Pills and as a last resort determined to try them. told us, and also his friends, that I was They gave her relief from the very beginning, so much so that in one week we were able to take her out to Munro Park for an afternoon.

"After taking four boxes she was en triely cured and she has never had the slightest relapse. We can never say too much for Dodd's Kidney Pills, as they certainly saved my daughter's

And Mary, the daughter on whom Bright's Disease had pronounced the sentence of death, now a picture of panies now estimate the losses at Aalehealthy girlhood, smiled a cheerful as- sund at \$5,000,000.

It is hardly necessary to add that proof piled on proof has convinced the public that Bright's Disease is curable and that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the cure; that if the disease is of the Kidneys the one unfailing remedy is

CANARY BIRDS IN LONDON.

Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Their Weight in Gold.

The recent sale in London of a pair of canaries for £70 has directed public attention to the boom now raging in these diminutive pets. Since King Edward took up the hobby of canary breeding prices have been steadhave changed hands for four times ed. their weight in gold.

for good "crests" range from £5 to £40. also be attired in red.

Norwich plainhead canaries are far "With these preliminary arrangemore popular, but do not realize such ments completed, the theory of Dr. high prices. At Huddersfield show Fenson of Norway will be carried out. recently, a young bird, in its first sea- He found by placing a chameleon unson, was sold by auction for £15 10s. der the violet rays that the pigment Mackley Brothers of Norwich, whose was not so strong as under the ordinlast consignment of canaries to New ary light rays, which can be explained

to £25 apiece. Plainhead Norwich are bred almost rays as in another light. exclusively for color properties, the most highly colored specimens invar- has a subduing effect, the days of light lably heading the list. For the purpose of enhancing the natural color vent in igneritation, and so closely large quantities of cayenne and other peppers are imported from Spain and given to the birds in a preparation of vent it from turning to the color of its egg food. For first class Yorkshires forefathers." prices are no so remarkable, the highest reported being £20 for a sprightly young fellow exhibited at the recent Manchester show .- London Mail

ORATORY. Hon. Geo. E. Foster in the Canadian Maga-

All speaking is not oratory; most even of what men call fine speaking has little akin to it. The form of expression may be of the nicest, the flow of words of the smoothest, and even the thought of the highest order, and yet it may not be oratory. On the other hand, it is possible for the sacred fire to fiash forth from rude and unlettered people and with strange and moving force.

Real oratory is a child of truth and ardor. Falsehood is fatal to its birth, and coldness cligs its wings and inders all effective flight. The soul must be at white heat and cry to be delivered of its message, and the message must proceed from the very throne of truth, and appeal for response to the deepest feeling of the auditors. Oratory delights in broad lines and bold imagery; it dislikes the tangling strands of small issues and dry detail.

The mental eyes of the orator must see with perfect clearness the thing he wishes to desorfbe, or he can never adequately represent it to his learer; he must feel its absolute truth and urgency before he can stamp its burning importance upon his auditors. The real orator cannot be a bad man; the ring of his coin must be genuine. The eternal mint of truth utters no spurious metal. The missies of the orator has not ended. So long as truth lives and men feel, so long there is place and scope for him.

Neither peinting nor music, nor sculpture, nor poetry, nor any other form of expression, can ever replace the living prophet, called of Ged, on fire with truth and impelled by the relemites flat, "Go forth and speak to say people."

AS TO SANITY.

Strange Case of Mrs. Molloy and Lit-

tle Daughter.

Molloy and her 12-year-old daughter Mary, arrived in town yesterday morning from Pittsburg on their way to Galway, Ireland, and for several hours collowing their arrival they were hustled about from the rairoad terminal t the police station, thence to a hospital, back again to the station house, and from there to the Chardon street home and finally the woman was taken to the louse of detention.

Mrs. Molloy and her daughter were to take passage on one of the steamers sailing within a few days. During the trip from Pittsburg, Mrs. Molloy complained of being ill, and when she arived at the South station she was in highly nervous condition. She was pacing up and down the station with her little daughter by the hand when she was noticed by an officer of divi-

Thinking the woman was in need of medical service he sent in a call for the mbulance, and the mother and her daughter were sent to the station. There the woman was found to have \$200 in her possession. The officers were puzzled by her condition and she was transferred to the relief station. There she was examined by the physiof Bright's Disease from May until cians, who claimed she was partially demented, and again the police of division 4 had her and the little girl on

> By this time Capt. Cain was becoming desperate. He didn't know what to do with the two wanderers, so he called up police headquarters for advice He was ordered to send both to the Chardon street home, and shortly afterward they were in charge of the matron of that institution. The little girl was made comfortable and put to bed at a seasonable hour, but the mother could not be quieted and once again police headquarters was appealed to for instructions. There was but one alternative and that was to send the woman to the house of detention, and this was done, the officers of division 3 being called into the case to perform that

Once in the house of detention the woman calmed down and rolling herself in a blanket lay down on a cot and in a short time was sleeping peacefully while her little daughter, separated from her in a strange city and far from friends, occupied a cot in another of Boston's institutions.

LOSS \$5,000,000.

BERLIN, Jan. 29 .- The North German Lloyd str. Weimar, has reached 'Aalesund, the town in Norway which was destroyed by fire last Sunday, and is caring for 2,500 persons. Representatives of insurance com-

TO WHITEN BLACKS

Indiana Physician Says He Has a Scheme-Babes at Birth to be Subjected to Red Light Rays Only.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 28.—If the theory of Dr. Jacob W. Hill, a well-known practicing physician in this icty and one of the best known medical men in the state, is correct, the color of the human race can be fixed at the time of birth. To prove his idea, he Some of Them Sell for Four Times has arranged to bring the theory before the scientific and medical world

with an experiment. The doctor says: "The solution of the color scheme of the human race lies in the manner of treatment of the skin at the time of birth. If proper steps are then taken there is no reason why a negro baby may not become a most pronounced ily rising and in many instances birds Caucasian as far as color is concern-

"Preparations, however, must be The most expensive variety are those made before the birth of the child. The with crests or topknots of feathers. hospital room in which the infant will Perfect crested canaries are very diffi- first see the light of day must be furcult to breed, and they are subject to nished completely in red. The rays of blindness, the crest being cultivated to the sun must be excluded and artificial such an extent that it grows over the lights must be furnished through red eyes and hides even the beak. Prices globes. Doctors, nurses and baby must

York numbered 5,000, have sold several to the uninitiated that the change in plainheads at prices ranging from £15 the colors in the chameleon was not of such marked extent under the violet

"Red or violet light as actnic rays vent pigmentation, and so closely guarding the new-born infant from be-

Dr. Hill is confident of success, A wealthy manufacturer has agreed to furnish the necessary funds, and all arrangements have been made for securing a negro child. A local hospital has set aside a room for his special pur-

NEW BLOOD INJECTED.

Remarkable and Delicate Surgical Operation Successfully Performed on an Anaemia Patient. STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 28.-A deli-

ate surgical operation was performed tonight at the Stamford hospital on

Heart Palpitated.

FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Bridget C. FELT WEAK AND NERVOUS.

COULD SCARCELY EAT.

TWO BOXES OF

MILBURN'S **HEART and NERVE** PILLS

Gured Mrs. Edmond Brown, Inwood, Ontewhen she had almost given up hope of ever getting well again.

She writes: "I was so run down that I was not able to do my work, was short of breath, had a sour stomach every night and could scarcely eat. My heart pa tated, I had faint and dizzy spells and felt weak and nervous all the time. My husband got me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills but I told him it was no use, that I had given up hope of ever being cured. He however persuaded me to take them and before I had used half the box I began to feel better. Two boxes made a new woman of me and I have been

well and have been able to do my work Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim Ited. TORONTO, ONT.

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS.

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. Sold in 1-4 lb. fins. labelled JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd., Homocopathic Chemists, London

GIVING STRENGTH & VIGOR.

MISCELLANEOUS. LADIES' SYRINGES—Fountain and Bulb,
"Marvel Whirling Spray." The "Ladies'
Perfect," and other Rubber Goods. Send fod
Price List to the LADIES' SPECIALTY CO.,
13 Wentworth Street, St. John, N. B.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the General Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick for am Act to incorporate The Citizens' Telephone Company, with power to erect, maintain and operate a general telephone system in the Counties of Charlotte, York, Carleton and Saint John.

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THE HORSE KNEW LAND WAS

St. John, N B.

NEAR.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Jan. 29.—Coastwise—Schs E M Oliver, 13, 13, Harkins, from fishing, and cleared, Jan 30—Str Tritonia, 2,720, Stitt, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general. Coastwise—Sch Harry Morris, McLean, from St Martins.

Feb 1—Barge No 2 Management

Cleared. 30-Str Kastalia, Webb, for Liverpoo Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies via Sch Harry Morris, McLean, for Sailed.

Jan. 29.—Str Gulf of Venice, Cook, from South Africa via Louisburg, Wm Thomson Feb 1-Str Kastalia, Webb, for Glasgow via

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 28-Ard, schs Alcaea from New York; Glenwood, from do.

Sld, str Loyalist, Phillips, for London. At St. Martins, Jan 29, sche R Carson, 98 Pritchard,; Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan; Wal-lula, 82, Winters, and Abana, 97, McDonough from St John. HALIFAX, Jan. 29.—Ard, str Canada, from Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 29, 1 p. m.-Arrived

off, str Lucania, from New York, for Liver pool (and proceeded without communicating HALIFAX Jan. 29 -- Ard stre Evengeline from London; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq; schs Bravo, from St Thomas, D W I

Hilda C, from New York. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 31-Ard, strs Halifax, from Boston; Dominion, from Louisburg. Cleared.

At St Martins, Jan 28, schs R Carson, 98, Pritchard; Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan; Abana, 98, McDonough, and Wallula, 82, Winters, for, St John. Sailed.

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

BROW HEAD, Jan 28-Passed, str Monteagle, from St John, NB, for Avonmouth. LIVERPOOL, Jan 28-Ard, strs Michigan from Boston; Teutonic, from New York. SOUTH AFRICA PORT, Jan 28-Ard previously, str Oriana, from St John, NB, and

AVONMOUTH, Jan 27-Sid, str Monmouth, for St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 29.-Ard, str Monteagle, from St John, N B, for Avonmouth. At Port Adelaide, Jan 20, bark Nellie Troop, Nobles, from Montivideo, to load for South Africa.

LIVERPOOL, Jan 30—Ard, str Winifredian,

from Boston. LONDON, Jan 31-Sld, strs Cambrian, for Boston; St John City, for Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Jan 31-Ard, str Cymric, from Boston.

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 31, 2.20 p m-Ard, atr St Paul. from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 30-Sld. str New York, for New York. GLASGOW, Jan 80-Sld, strs Concordia, for St John, NB, and Halifax; Corean, for

St Johns, NF, and Philadelphia. At St Lucia, Jan 31, str Leuctra, Grant, Sailed.

MANCHESTER, Jan 29-Sld, str Bostonian, for Boston. MOVILLE, Jan. 29.-Sid, str Laurentian, for Halifax.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Jan 28-Ard, sch Clara Jane, from South Amboy for Calais. PCRTLAND, Me, Jan 28-Cld, sch Elsie, for Port Medway, NS.

Harry Troop, from St Thomas, DWI; Bohemia, from Bay of Islands, NF. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 28-Ard,

for Grand Manan. BOSTON, Jan 28-Ard, strs Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. PHILADELPHIA, Jan 28-Ard, sch Fortuna, from Windsor, NS.

At Clenfuegos, Jan 7, sch Arona, Spurr, At Havana, Jan. 22, sch Lord of Avon, At Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 27, brig Alice, mess, from Fernandina. OPORTO, Jan. 23 .- Ard, sch Pearl Evelyne,

from Halifax. BOSTON, Jan. 29 .- Ard, strs St Fillans. from Manila; Sardinian, from Glasgow; Catalone, from Louisburg, C B; sch Romeo, from St John, N B. Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth, N S.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 29.-Ard, sch Wm Marshall, from St John, N B., for Washington. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 29 .- Ard, str St

Croix, from St John for Boston (and sailed). Sailed, sch George E Walcott, for Newport SALEM, Mass., Jan. 29 .- Ard, schs Pardon

G Thompson, from Port Johnson for Rockland; Hope Haynes, from Vineyard Haven for Portland; Alma, from South Amboy for Eastport; R D Spear, from Elizabethport for St John; Hunter, from Edgewater for do. ANTWERP, Jan. 28 .- Ard, str Montrose from St John, N B, via London.

At Jacksonville, Fla, Jan 28, sch Damara-land, Walters, from New York. At Havana, Jan 27, sch Helen E Kenney, Miller, from Mobile; 28th, barktn Hornet, Churchill, from Gulfport.

At Matanzas, Jan 28, sch Sirocco, Reicker, rom Gulfport. At Port Los Angeles, Cal. Jan 20, bark Ventura, Rebburg, from Newcastle, E. Ventura, Rehburg, from Newcastie, E.

At Cardenas, Jan 9, sch M D S, Anderson,
from Pascagoufa; 19th, str Wobun, Meikle,
from Sydney for North of Hatteras.
At Gloucester, Mass, Jan 28, sch Harry
Troop, from St Thomas, DWI.

NAPLES, Jan 30—Ard, str Romanic, from

Boston (and proceeded for Alexandria). SCILLY, Jan 31-Passed, str Gulf of Ancud, from Halifax for London. ANTWERP, Jan 29-Ard, str Montrose,

BOSTON, Jan 80-Ard, str St Croix, from St. John, NB. Sld, strs Canopio, for Mediterranean ports; Anglian, for London; Halifax, for Halifax,

BOSTON, Jan 31-Ard, strs Cretic, from Liverpool; Egda, from Progresso. Mex; Boston, from Yarmouth; Tancred, from Louisburg; Pathfinder, from Newport News; Indian, from Philadelphia; James S Whitney, from New York; Seaboard, from New York. NEW YORK, Jan 81-Ard, strs St Louis, from Southampton; Min.nehaha, from London for New York (reported as having been communication by wireless telegraph with the Nantucket lightship at 1 p m). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 81-Ard,

sch Savonia, from New York for St John, SM, schs Freddie A Higgins, from Port Reading for Grand Manan; Ella Francis, from Hoboken for Rockland; Merrill O Hart, from Port Reading for do.

SALEM, Mass, Jan 31-Sld, schs R D Spear for St John, NB; Hunter, for do; Alma, for Eastport; Pardon G Thomson, for Rockland; HYANNIS, Mass, Jan 31-Sld, sch Bonnie Doon, for Windsor, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 31-Ard, strs

NS: Canada, from Liverpoo BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Jan 80-Ard, schs Luta Price, from St John, NB: A H Holder, from do. At Montevidee, Jan 26, bark Brookside, Morrill, from Yarmouth—49 days. At Coquimbo, Jan 26, bark Eudora, Wis-ton, from Tyne—63 days.

Cleared. At Brunswick, Ga., Jan 27, sch Evandne

Jollins, for Colon. At Mobile, Jan 28, sch Margaret May Riley, Sailed.

From New York, Jan 27, str Trebia, Mc-Dougail, for Australia.
From Rio Janeiro, Jan 12, sch Glenville, Davy (from Arichat), for Santos.
From Vineyard Haven, Jan 27, schs R D Spear (from Elizabethport), for St John, N B; Arthur M Gibson, from Apalachicola for do. From City Island, Jan 27, schs Freddle Higgins, Ingalls, from New York for Grand Manan: Lavonia, Pettis, from New York for St John, N B. From Montevideo, Jan 29, barkin Sunny South, McDonald, for New York.
From Colon, Jan 12, sch Polanac, Page, for San Blas.
From Buenos Assa

SPOKEN. Ship Brynhilda, from Boston for Bueno Ayres, Jan 9, lat 7 S, lon 88 W. Ship Brynhila, Meikle, from Boston for Buenos Ayres, Jan 9, lat 7 S, don 33 W.

MEMORANDA. In port at Valparaiso, Dec 26, bark Andromeda, Fulton, for Tocopilla and Puget Assed Scilly, Jan 31, str Gulf of Ancud, m Halifax for London. assed Anjer, Dec II, ship Glooscap, Lock-t, from Port Natal for Singapore and New

REPORTS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 28-Three tugs, Dudley Pray, Waltham and Storm King, started east this morning with tows, but returned at noon on account of a great quantity of drift ice off Cross Rip Lightship. CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 29.- A heavy rtheast gale, with snow, has swept the Cape today and no shipping passed after the steamers Herman Winter, for New York, and north this forencon. The snow cleared for a while this afternoon and a steamer was a heavy sea was running outside and the torm seemed to be increasing.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.— The Inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that the compressed air siren fog signal at the New Haven outer breakwater light station, northerly side of Long Island Sound, Ct., disabled on the 23rd inst., has been repaired and during thick and foggy weather will sound blasts of three seconds, separated by silent intervals of seventeen seconds. ed by silent intervals of seventeen second

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 28, 1904.
Pumpkin Island Light Station, Me.
Notice is hereby given that owing to Eggeggin Reach being closed by ice, the light
Pumpkin Island has been discontinued.
will be relighted when the Reach is free
um ice. from ice.
On or about Feb 15, the characteristic of the light at Hatteras Inlet light station, about four miles inside of the seaward entrance to Hatteras Inlet, NC, will be changed from flashing red to fixed red, without

further change.

MONCTON.

Frozen in a Wild Storm—Recent Funerals-An Engine Driver Injured.

MONCTON, Feb. 1.—The weather reeighteen days in January from zero to 30 below.

Judge Gaudet, while on his way to his home in Memramcook from Monc-GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 28-Ard, schs ton on Sunday night, got lost and stuck in the snow and remained out all night. Face, ears and both hands sch Freddie A Higgins, from Port Reading may lose both hands, and possibly his were badly frozen. It is thought he

Engine Driver Owen Bigelow, formerly of the I. C. R., now employed on an Illinois road, was badly injured in a collision with a switch engine at Dalton Jct., near Chicago, recently. the brakes, he jumped, but struck on a rail and was rendered unconscious. Bigelow was an engineer of a passen-

ger train, but no one else was seriously hurt. there for the fourth year, and has accepted, subject to the decision of the

stationing committee. Two funerals took place today, those if I did any more than some o' the of James W. Brewster, grocer, and A. M. Keiver, Intercolonial brakeman, who died recently in Chicago. The body of the latter was taken to Hopewell, Albert county, for interment, by railway men. Beautiful floral offer-

ings were sent by friends of the dcceased in both cases. LUMBER MILL CHANGES HANDS. CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 31.-The Bearinger syndicate of Saginaw, Mich., closed a deal yesterday with William S. Montgomery, of Dalhousie, whereby they take possession of his mill pro-

the Restigouche. The price is in the vicinity of \$100,000. The new owners take charge at once. It is reported that Claud Brown, former distinguish themselves, but there numbookkeeper for Mr. Montgomery, will be appointed manager.

valuable tract of lumber limit on

BIRTHS.

LOBB.—In this city, on the 25th, to the wife of G. E. Lobb, a daughter. MARRIAGES.

HAMILTON-ARMSTRONG.- At the residence of the bride, Silver Falls, by the Rev. H. D. Marr, Georgianna, daughter of Samuel Armstrong, to Alfred E. Hamilton

DEATHS.

CONICGHER.—Died at Toronto, Jan. 28, Dolly, daughter of John and Agnes Con-iegher, aged 1 year and 10 months.

(Boston papers please copy.) CRONIN-Timothy J. Cronin, Jan. 31st, 1904. HATHEWAY .- On January 28th, at Havre, Montana, Burton Hatheway, aged 57 years. Montana, Burton Hatheway, aged 57 years.

HAMM.—At Visalia, California, on the 21st of January, Charles T. Hamm, fourth son of the late Capt. Andrew Hamm, of Grand Bay in the 68th year of his age.

McQUADE—In this city, Jan. 30th, Edward McQuade, aged 36 years, leaving two brothers to mourn their loss.

MARSHALL.—At Milford, N. B., on 28th January, James H., only son of Thomas and Mary Marshall, in 22nd year of his age.

STEVENS—In this city, quite suddenly, at 114 Oranga street Jan. 31st Iron down.

114 Orange street, Jan. 81st, Irene, daughter of Richard S. Stevens, aged 9 years and ONLY **AMERICAN**

Who Ever Won the Victoria Cross Is a Maine-Born Man.

William Seeley, Born in Topsham, May 30, 1840. Now of Stoughton. From Buenos Ayres, Jan 28, barktn F B Lovitt, Rafuse, for Philadelphia. Mass., Awarded the Prized Medal for Bravery by Queen Victoria at Simonesaki, Japan, Sept. 6, 1864.

> Honor? Oh, yes it's an honor, right enough. But it hasn't helped me to earn my bread and butter-though 50 pounds a year ain't to be sneered at o' course. There's men as has had the V. C. an' died in th' poorhouse-though that may ha' been a good bit their own fault. But for me, I'd a durn sight rather have th' berth o' a skipper in Uncle Sam's merchant service than all the crosses in John Bull's navy-an' that's 30 all told. An' I'd a-been there, you bet yer boots, if Jap bullets hadn't

knocked me out!" A traitor to his country? No, an American citizen. William Seeley, born the Gloucester, for Baltimore, which went in Topsham, Sagadhoe county, Maine, May 30, 1840, the only foreigner who has received that most prized of all een anchored west of Handkerchief, but the latter-day British martial possesthe name could not be ascertained. At dark sions, the Victoria Cross-which beneath the British coat-of-arms bears that brief but most forceful of tributes, For valor.'

> On the back is inscribed: "W. Seeley, H. M. S. Euryalus; September 6, 1864. Old Seeley, who lives on his little farm, three miles from Stoughton, Mass., with his wife and son, has that which the king alone could take from him as a convicted criminal or fugitive management. from justice. Therefore is he quite safe in his declaration of independence. Never before has a likeness of this unique hero been published except the Victoria Cross book in England. It that he would not be regarded as vainglorious in allowing his picture to appear with a story of his valiant deeds of long ago.

"Well, if you want an old one like Whitehall anonymous. me," said Mr. Seeley to the reporter, "I reckon you deserve to have me. You 1 reckon I'll have to break my rule."

SAVED WOUNDED COMMANDER. The Victorian Cross is not conferred upon a man who does merely his duty, must do more than his duty, and that cord kept by James McNeill shows in the presence of the enemy. He who strives for his monarch's most valued made a holler. But I got a policegift must face not only death but disgrace. There is but a frail bridge betwixt doing something more than your duty and disobeying orders.

William Seeley, seaman, H. M. S. Euryalus, saved the life of his wounded commander, Capt. J. H. I. Alexander, C. B., by carrying him on his back half a mile under fire of rebel bullets at Simonesaki, Japan, Sept. 6, 1864, and, as is officially recorded: "For the intelligence and daring, which, according to the testimony of Lieut. Edwards, commanding the third company, he exhibited in ascertain-After reversing the engine and setting ling the enemy's position and for con-tinuing to retain his position in front, during the advance, after he had been wounded in the arm."

Old Seeley ingenuously denies the credit of leadership. "O' course I didn't hang back none, but as for Rev. Thomas Pierce has received an bein' at th' head o' th' company after unanimous call from the Shediac th' captain was wounded, there was there was a letter to say his father Methodist quarterly board to return others as knew mor'n me about bein' boss an' I reckon I were only a figgerhead. An' as for findin' out where th' rebels was at didn't seem to me as

But he is proud of saving the life of Capt. Alexander, flag captain to Vice-Admiral Sir Augustus Kuper, K. C. B., though even this fails to make him and the funeral was largely attended talkative in regard to battles, sieges, fortunes he has passed.

"I jest picked him up like I had many bag o' tatters down in Sagadahoc county an' pretty soon we was out o' harm's way, me an' the captain. He was a fine feller, was th' captain, an' never a thought I gave o' th' Cross in gettin' him way from th' rebel bul-

lets." Seeley was the 28th member of the perty and equipment at Dalhousie and British navy to receive the Victoria Cross since the institution of the order in 1856, and in the 40 years' inter-

val there have been but two. men of the army have more chance to ber is but 180 in the half century. Two of Seeley's shipmates received the Cross in that campaign of '64, the uprising of rebels under Prince Satsuma, against the Mikado, whose roops were re-enforced by the men of the British Pacific squadron in pro-

ellow countrymen.

The rebellion was short, but the fighting was as hard as any through which the British tars have been in a half century, of which one proof is the proportion of Victoria Crosses. All were gained in one engagement, the capture of the rebels' stockade. Duncan Gordon Boyes, midshipman of the Euryalus, carried the colors that had fallen from the hands of the two vounded color sergeants—carried them with the leading company, and kept them there under the flercest fire. Six bullets left their mark upon the colors but Boyes and Thomas Pride, captain

aided him, escaped injury as if by a miracle. Meanwhile Seaman Seeley, his left arm put out of business by a builet, having carried his wounded commander from the field "like a bag o' tatters." vas, as the records prove, in the very front line of attack upon the enemy's stronghold, which he, as a scout, had

of the afterguard of the Euryalus, who

discovered. A more than ordinarily modest vet-

having served a nation other than his own. Therefore, when he was asked how he came to join the British navy. his old eyes twinkled as if with the light of youth as he responded: "Cele-

bratin' Fourth of July!" Shades of King George! Could it be ossible? But the explanation was "Ye see, I was a lad aboard of th!

merchantman Salem—a British ship, she was, though built down in Maine. An' 'twas in Boston that I shipped Well, we were in Hong Kong on the Fourth of July. Th' captain, knowin' I were a Yankee an' dead set to get ashore to celebrate—that's th' very home of fire-crackers, ye know—set his foot down an' put me at holly-ston-"So I deserted—jumped overboard an' swam ashore. A'ter I'd worked off all my native enthusiasm an' burnt up all my cash-which wasn't much-I found

th' only port open for me was to enlist

in the British navy. DIDN'T LIKE YANKEES THEN. "There wasn't another warship around than th' British. It seemed as if mebbe 'twas goin' from th' devil to th' deep sea—an' mebbe it was. Ye see th' British wasn't thinkin' as much of th' Americans in them days, an' I'd a bad a fight on my hands every day, fightin' for my own country while I was helpin' them fight for their's if I'd gone round a chip on my shoulder. But I'd put mesel' in th' hole, and tried to stay there graceful as possible.

"British subject? Well, I guess not. Stars an' Stripes-red, white an' blueare my colors. But I fought for 'em-I did th' best I could—I got wounded, three times, all told—an' they can't blame me for takin' what's comin' to me an' wishin' it were more. "Yes, I'm a member o' th' British Veterans' Association o' Boston, but

not what ye could call an' active member-only attended one meeting since I joined, a couple o' years ago.
"Star member? Oh, bosh! Course I'm th' only one as has th' Victoria Cross, an' they did want me to stand for an election for an office, but we see I'm kind o' an outsider a'ter all-kind o' like a fish out o' water-an' I'm best to hum tendin' to my business,

an' drawin' my pension. "But 'taint o' the cash - it is some satisfaction to have th' Cross. I wouldn't want to lose it even if it were gold instead_o' made o' Sebastapool cannon. Fact is, I did lose it twice-that's th' reason I wear this little one nowadays. I got it back both times, more by good luck than good

CROSS WAS TWICE STOLEN. "First time it was stolen from me was in the Lord Howe tavern. London, soon after I quit th' British sertook much argument to convince him vice in '66, an' was findin' that th' cross weren't any help for gettin' a feller another berth. I hunted for it,

but there was never a trace of it for

three months. Then it was sent to

"Th' second time it was stolen from come all the way from Stoughton in a who to suspect, but I couldn't prove it. sleigh to snap me. They've always I went to London, an' it was there a drove out in fine weather before. Seein' year an' a half a'ter it was stolen that found it in an old curiosity shop. "Mebbe it was kind o' a present'ment I had. I dunno. But a'ter nosin' n th' window at a brass kettle with th' bottom stove in I went in an' asked to see a Victoria Cross. An' Lord no matter how brave he may be. He bless you it was mine he handed out. I grabbed it as soon as I read my name on th' back, an' o' course he

> curiosity chap's description, it was th' feller I suspected that sold it to him. SHIPMATE'S WEIRD DREAM.

man an' showed my discharge papers

an' I got my cross back. From the

"Well, sir, talkin' o' present'ments. just about th' biggest fright I ever had, barrin' none, was over a shipmate's-Tom Wade. He shipped with me aboard th' Salem at Boston. In midocean one stormy night, when we an' two more was on watch, he begun to shriek like a maniac. At first we couldn't understand a word, then we made out: "Father's bein' murdered! See, he's running away! Catch th' vil-

"When he calmed down we tried to laugh it off, an' said he'd eaten too much plumduff. But he stuck to it an' when we got to th' Mediterranean had been murdered on Fox's Island in the Pénobscot-an' it was on that very night, too. !

HIS FATHER'S MURDERER.

"Well. when we got to London me more'n a couple o' hours a'terward that when we was passin' a corner Tom started across th' street yellin': There he is!' He grabbed a man out th' crowd, an' th' long an' short of it is that it was th' man who had mur

dered his father. "He was a stranger to Tom, but he was th' man he had seen in that dream, if ye can call it that, aboard ship. He was identified, brought to this country, an' hanged. Strange, eh?' and the old seaman relit his pipe for the ninety-ninth time.

WITH "CHINESE" GORDON.

"Th other medal? Oh, that's th' China Medal. I served in China under Ming Poo, when he drove Li Hung Chang out o' camp at th' point o' a pistol. He was bound to be boss, was th' pig-tailed heathen comin' round to was made to commit to writing any retell him how to run things. "Yes, sir, I've had my share o' stir-

rin' times," letting his pipe go out ecting the lives and interests of their once more. "I've done some things I ought-to say nothin' o' th' things l hadn't ought to-but when all's said an' done there's nothin' I wouldn't like to do over again better'n savin' old Bill Sharp, carpenter o' th' Salem, from Davy Jones' locker." He lighted his pipe once more.

SAVING OF BILL SHARP. "You see, Bill was tinkerin' up in th' bow, an' was washed overboard. He wasn't much on swimmin', was Bill, so I jumped in-yes, th' sea was

out. That's all." Oh, a very modest hero is William Seeley, Massachusetts farmer, one the period between the Apostles and time seaman in Her Majesty's navy, only foreign wearer of the Victoria Cross, pensioner of the British government, who carried his wounded com mander out of range of Japanese rebels' bullets just as he used to carry taters up in Sagadahoc county, Me.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on eran is William Seeley, and it seems as BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their if his attitude was one of apology for joints limber and muscles in trim.

DISCOVERED

Authentic Account of Recent Discoveries

Grenfell's Own Description of the Treasure Seeking.

(New York World.) INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE NEWLY DISCOVERED SAYINGS.

They indicate that there was a side growth of Christianity in Egypt hitherto unknown. Experts believe that the Logia may have been written in Palestine by a Jew who had become Christian and

sion movement of which the world has secular record. The sayings are believed to be a collection made independently of the Canonical Gospels.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—"Jesus says, 'Let not him that seeketh cease from his search until he find, and when he finds he shall wonder; wondering, he the uncanonical sayings is in part is to say, writings of the second shall reach the Kingdom, and when he reaches the Kingdom he shall have

'Sayings of Jesus," unearthed at Oxyrhynchus, on the site of which city however, this advantage, that the innow stands the sordid Arab village of Behnesch, is accepted by Dr. H. P. stating that they are the sayings (Lo-Grenfell, who has the direction of the gia) which Jesus spoke to Thomas and excavations, as a divine injunction to perhaps another disciple. persevere in his work. These excavations are carried on un-

der the auspices of the Egypt Explora- gospel according to the Hebrews, and me in East Boston 15 years ago aboard tion Fund, and six years ago had almust a-thought I were a beauty to a ship—never mind what one. I knew ready resulted in revealing the first the uncanonical sayings ascribed to séries of the "Logia," or sayings of our Lord. It is as follows: 'Let not Jesus, which, written on papyri, have him that seeketh cease from his search brought us nearer to the at which Christ lived than any of the recorded canonical Gospels. ONE WORD GAVE THE KEY.

> Then the second Logion, or Saying of Jesus, ran: "Says Jesus: 'Except ye fast to the vorld ye shall in no wise find the

These sayings are all in uncial or presents a striking recorded both in the uel E. Bancroft, of Round Hill, and cipherment less difficult than it othervise might be.

which was as follows: an' Tom went ashore, an' it wasn't and my soul grieveth over the sons of

A NEW MESSAGE TO THE DIS-

this was uttered before the death or Dr. Lock, suggests as a solution that the Master "in the intimate circle of

Dr. Grenfell and Dr. Hunt put the Chinese' Gordon, an' was with him at latest possible date at 140 A. D.; the trample on the garment of shame" is earliest might be before the close of the first century. These dates are highly significant. For a generation shall put off the body"-i. e., "when ye th' general, an' he wouldn't stand for after Christ no important attempt cord of His life and sayings. first written portions of the New Testament, the Epistles of Paul, fall between 53 and 63 A. D. When the four gospels were written is uncertain. The first three probably between 60 and 70 A. D., and the fourth toward the end of the century. Justin Martyr, who perished under Marcus Aurelius, 165 A. Cairo, where he has been interviewed, perished under Marcus Aurelius, 165 A. D., wrote of Memoirs of the Apostles, he had any hope of supplementing his which are called Gospels. Neither he great discoveries by unearthing a por nor Ignatius, whose life was contemporary with the later years of the Apostle John, ever quoted the gospels by name. Papius, who is supposed to have suffered martyrdom in 163 A. D., tianity so far unearthed in the district writes that Matthew wrote the Logia in the Hebrew dialect and each man a bit heavy-an' they pulled us both nterpreted them as best he could. In brief, the fact is, as a recent writer has said, that "almost nothing is known of the great teachers at the end of the

cond century.' WHEN THEY WERE WRITTEN. To that very period these Logia be-

searches:

of Christ---First

in Egypt,

Which Bring Us Nearer to the Times of Christ Than the Bible-Dr.

They were written about 120 A. D. whereas the oldest known texts of the New Testament were written in the fourth century. They were found in the ruins of an Egyptian city of the second century.

were taken to Oxyrhynchus on probably the first Christian foreign mis-

us similar in style to the so-called Lo-

This, the most remarkable of the new

To the untutored eye its dim, blurred and broken lines may well seem illegible. But Drs. Grenfell and Hunt were not long in finding a key to the enigma, and that key consisted of the word "karphos," which is "mote." The word occurs in one of the best known passages of the New Testament. With this assistance Dr. Hunt deciphered the papyrus writing as "And then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye"exactly the wording of the verse in Luke and in Matthew, though the beginning was missing, "Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye."

Kingdom of God, and except ye keep the Sabbath ye shall not see the Fa-

"Jesus saith: 'I stood in the midst of the middle of the second century. It recovering. Last night her husbath the world and in the flesh I was seen consists of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of a consis of them, and I found all men drunken and none found I athirst among them, man because they are blind in their heart and see not, poor and know not their poverty.''

The question with some varieties of There is a controversy as to whether form between the three was this: "When will Christ's kingdom be realafter the resurrection of Christ, and ized?" The answer as recorded in the the Professor of Exegesis at Oxford, gospel according to the Egyptians is, When ye shall trample on the garment the words might have been used by of shame, when the two shall be one, and the male as the female, neither his followers." male nor female." From this the pa-Expert opinion differs as to the time pyrus differs somewhat, and incidentalat which these Sayings were written. ly shows that the interpretation which

generally given to "when ye shall incorrect. This has usually been considered to be equivalent to "when ye die;" but the papyrus shows that the real point lies in the mystical allusion to the third chapter of Genesis, and The that the phrase meant "when ye return to the state of innocence which existed before the fall," being thus closely parallel to the following clause 'when the two shall be one." Dr. Grenfell has now returned to trait of the Saviour, he replied: "I am satisfied that there is very little chance of such an important find, as all the remnants of early Chrisdo not go back beyond A. D. 200, and probably Christanity was not introduced into Upper Egypt until the enof the second century. "ANCIENT CITY OF OXYRCHYN-

this wonderful result of his re-"The first of these finds consists of part of a collection of sayings of Jes- | ered quite unrecorded sayings of our

Dr. Grenfell himself thus describes

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ject of the second saying, which is

much the longest and most important.

The kernel of it is that more remark-

able and profoundly mystical saying

recorded by St. Luke alone of the

Evangelists: 'The Kingdom of God is

papyrus appears in quite différent sur-

NEW ANSWER TO AN OLD QUES-

TION.

thew and to parallels in St. Luke; and,

Salome, in the gospel quoted by Clem-

ent, into that of some one unnamed.

"WHEN WILL BE THE MILLEN-

/ IUM?"

CHUS."

"Oxyrhynchus, where the excavations

on a large scale are to be resumed, is

at the present time a small Arab vil-

lage, but in the second century was

the chief town of Upper Hgypt. It

has proved a vastly interesting field

for the explorers, as among the rubbish

of the ancient town have been discov-

discourse by our Lord, which was any remains hitherto existing to

another region.

the disciples.

Saviour, while other papyri add to o gia discovered in 1897. As in that papy- differ from the sayings given in the rus the separate sayings are introduc-New Testament. It is the prince ed by the words 'Jesus saith,' and are and unique source for the discovery for the most part new, though one of early Christian writings in Egypt, known to have occurred in the gospel tury (those of the third and four according to the Hebrews. The new century are comparatively commo sayings are not so well preserved as "The ancient town of Oxyrhyne the previous ones, the ends of lines is about a mile and a quarter long being lost throughout. They have, half a mile broad, and there is much work to be done. Very fer troduction to the collection is given, mains of dwellings are left, and discoveries are made by excay among huge mounds of debris. The first may be accounted for by the fact saying is that one of which part is the natives have for some years already known to have occurred in the many tons of stone, possibly at same time destroying invaluable dence of early Christianity. At a time not so far remote there stood a town but this has almost entirely shall wonder; wondering he shall appeared, the Arabs taking away the reach the kingdom (i. e., the Kingdom stones year by year for building purof Heaven), and when he reaches the kingdom he shall have rest.' The poses.

Kingdom of Heaven is also the sub- FORCE OF 120 TREASURE-SEEK

"There are now working on the ex cavations 120 Arab laborers: they work in gangs of four, and are paid, inaddition to a regular wage, within you,' but the saying in the sheesh commensurate to the value of any discovery they may make. This coundings from those attributed to it arrangement insures greater diligenfrom St. Luke and extended far into and care in the work." Drs. Grenfell and Hunt return Cairo in March next from their

esting labors, and will no doubt ler with them further important saying "Another third century fragment we of Jesus and evidences of early Chris found last winter came from a non- lianity. canonical gospel, parallel in form to the The results of Dr. Grenfell's synoptists. It contained, first, part of searches seem to bring us nearer that

closely related to certain passages in actual time and personality of the Sermon on the Mount of St. Mat- Saviour. secondly, part of a conversation be- N. S. WOMAN FROZE TO DEATE tween Christ and His disciples. This BRIDGETOWN N S. Jan 31-7 presents a striking resemblance to a death was learned today of Mrs. So gospel according to the Egyptians and seven miles from here. The in the uncanonical gospel used side by stances attending her death are sad These words were not found in any side with the canonical gospels by the peculiar. About four weeks ago Gospel, nor was the third Logion, author of the Second Epistle of Clem- took by mistake a dose of carbolic ent, a Christian homily written about but under the doctor's care was si which was put by the gospel according and after making a hasty search to the Egyptians into the mouth of found that the unfortunate woman ha left the house in her night garment and wandered out into the

and in the papyrus into the mouth of where she was found frozen to death. A GREAT LITTLE WORKER During a long life time the heart will propel half a million tons of blood through the body, and so long as the blood is in a healthy condition it will repair itself as fast as it wastes,, patiently keeping up the play of its valves and the rhythm of its throbs. If the action of the heart gets weak, irreguar and fluttering, the blood is lacking in nourishing qualities and requires just such assistance as is best supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood builder and nerve restor-

> An inch of rain means that 101 tons f water has fallen upon every acre of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

Syrup Cures Coughs, Golds, Bronchitis. Moarseness, Croup, Asthma, Pain or Tightness in the

Chest, Etc.

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

BRITISH GO

Hon. Mr. Wyndhi to Mr. Redm

VOL. 27.

Both Men Dodged th Situation

Irish Aff

++

LONDON, Feb. 3-Mr was supported by a fu of the Irish benches, tion from his follower his forceful, outspoker Mr. Wyndham, chie Treland, in reply, anno ernment's intention to amending the Irish lan ing all the doubtful po to the university, he ought to be settled b to attempt anything substantial agreement ed at between all th land. With reference demand for home rule said Mr. Redmond's be to prove that he of the third party in t mons and that it dem parliament for Ireland retary denied that h posed Irish legislatio of giving home rule to concession for the ing the views of the also denied that he standing with the Ir purpose. He had be delude the Irish by periods, but he wou land derive a fair sh oial resources of Wyndham did not question would be fifty years. Even own parliament she present state of th

FOR THE IRIS

find \$750,000,000.

Says John Redmon the Only LONDON, Feb. 8 party there is no sucternative policy to clered John Redme Irish parliamentary

house of commons to ed the debate on the to the speech from th ceeded in a speech o detail the various g land, incidentally inf they would count on promising an alteration rule. Because of a valuable act las some of the evils of some persons seemed Irish question was concession could we for self-government, every concession the might obtain would

furtherance of the rule. The Irish wo themselves badly well by another natio Mr. Redmond bitt government's aftitud Ireland, describing irreparably harmful Ireland. The govern the Irish university ed. was a dishonest mitted duty and a poisoned the life of

FOR MUR HALIFAX, N. S., of Fernando Metier charged with the mu countryman, Alexar New Aberdeen on 7 fore Justice Meagher

ing. The grand jury

demned her to failur

of nations.

today.

Belting, R