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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1903.

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blue veil. She declined to make any statement beyond that she had come over to visit friends. After her baggage had been examined she left in a cab, instructing the driver to go to an uptown hotel.

Nothing was known on La Lorraine as to the identity of the pair. They made no friends and Wright appeared in public but little. The La Lorraine left Havre about 5 p. m. on March 7. Wright and his companion came down to Havre on the train, arriving about 2.30 in the afternoon. They went at ance to their rooms. During the trip across Miss Browne did not leave her room until the vessel was one day from port, when she appeared on deck.

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Point-Skull Badly Fractured-The

of I. C. R.; B. Tiffin, traffic manager of I. C. R.; Jas. Oborne, superintendent of the Atlantic division of C. P. R., and C. B. Foster, district passenger agent of C. P. R., arrived in St. John from Boston on Saturday afternoon, Messrs. Price and Tiffin went to Moncton on Saturday evening's train.

Mr. Oborne said to a Sun man that they went to Boston to arrange for a summer time table. The only matter of local interest in connection with their trip was that the morning Boston train would probably arrive in St. John 40 minutes earlier than it did last summer, and it would run through to Point du Chene.

Coroner and jury then went upstairs to the small court room, where the evidence of five witnesses was heard, after which an adjournment was had ill Wednessay, the 25th inst.

MRS. MARY ANN MARTIN, the first witness, said she lived on Main street, Fairville. Was acquainted with deceased, who visited her occasionally, becaused lived alone at Sand Cove. Last saw her alive on Briday evening, 13th inst., when she left witness to the string of the prior ture, from behind, and the immediate answer was that they certainly could be.

Witness was of the opinion that the injuries could only have been occasionally, becaused lived alone at Sand Cove. Last saw her alive on Briday evening, 13th inst., when she left witness house about 3 o'clock. Was in her usual good health at that time. Had a cane and a small brown leather said discoloration. There was no abrasion of the skin.

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## St. John, N. B., March 16, 190 A RECORD BREAKER

Saturday, our second anniversary, the business done was the greatest we have ever yet done in one day. This is a very satisfactory beginning of the spring's trade. Our anniversary last year beat all previous records, but that record has been broken many times since then. Our second year's business has been one of continual growth—a magnificent increase over the first year's business—for this we wish to thank those who have patronized us so gener. ously, and to assure them that we are in a position this year to give them

## J. H. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing,

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stion. Saw a mark on her face, but did not know whether it was blood or mud. Thought she wore a jacket. Did not see anything of her cane or satchel. Do not believe she was sensible to the fact that he was arousing her. Did not examine the ground around her.

JOHN BARNETT

was next examined. On the evening of 15th was informed by the last witness between 10.30 and 11 o'clock that there was an old woman lying on the Sand Cove road. Notified the police officer on duty. Did not accompany the officer, but later on saw the body. She was unconscious. Noticed that her eyes were swollen and that there was abandoned by her crew off Thatcher's lood around her mouth. It was near Daniel Murphy's that witness saw the old woman. Had been personally acquainted with her and recognized her, when brought into the light.

DR. THOS. H. LUNNEY,

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## MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Meetings With the Bond Leaders in South Africa.

the South African party from all parts of the colony may be regarded as putting a finishing stroke to the treaty signed at Vereeniging on May 31 last. Mr. Hofmeyr's and Mr. Chamberlain's acceptance of it as a most hopeful and happy augury forms the moral complement to Vereeniging, making, as Mr. Chamberlain said, more for peace and goodwill than anything else that has been said or all most hopeful and been said or appearance of sullen abstention and in appearance of sullen abstention and in the colonny was in the hands of their own government. After assuring Mr. Chamberlain that they desired to show anything else that has been said or appearance of sullen abstention and

tants prove that fact.

The address also contained certain debateable topics, notably on the working of martial law, which in many cases, as I know, left cruel and unnecessary trouble to the civil administration.

Mr. Hofmeyr went straight to the root of Mr. Chamberlain's difficuty in ed the peace concluded at Vereeniging to the root of Mr. Chamberlain's difficuty in ed the peace concluded at Vereeniging to the assertion that racial differences date from the Jameson raid, Mr. Chamberlain's difficuty in ed the peace concluded at Vereeniging to the assertion that racial differences date from the Jameson raid, Mr. Chamberlain's difficuty in ed the peace concessions, and when the war began they had tried to prevent the inhabitants of the colony for a generation, we had some right to hope and to believe that few would join in active resistance to the government.

Referring to the assertion that racial differences date from the Jameson raid, Mr. Chamberlain remarked:

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the South African party would ad-dress an appeal to the people and unfortunate. They were sanguine,' would co-operate to the fullest extent however, that time and rest would in the party's power to promote a good restore matters. The address pro-understanding and the happiness and ceeded to complain of the commandprosperity of both European sections eering which had taken place under of the population under the flag which martial law, alleging that the trials

### THIS DECLARATION

was the one thing that Mr. Chamber- for the administration of martial law lain wanted, and it will have great effects. I have reason to believe that would have arisen. The signatories the central authority of the bond is guiltless of boycotting, but it is doubtful whether the local branches are and referring to the native question

qually free from blame.

Mr. Chamberlain's reply greatly advocated a continuance of the policy bleased the delegates, as they told me, hitherto pursued by the Cape legislalater at a dinner given to the special tive assembly. In conclusion, they correspondents of the Cape Times and fervently hoped that British South Af-Cape Argus last night. Mr. Malan, rica would become united editor of Ons Land, and Mr. Cartwright, of the South African News, the war, were present, and spoke hopefully of the new situation. I believe it means an amnesty, generous, if not discriminate, in its terms; the entry possibly of some Afrikanders into the ministry; a strictly business session of ministry ministry; a strictly business session of ministry minis parliament, and perchance, such peace as South Africa has not enjoyed since the raid. All the predictions we heard up country that the Cape Colony Dutch cases, had never had any social stand-mr. Mr. Merriman (interrupting): "We out the cape out the case of the cape of t would sulk and refuse to meet Mr. Chamberlain have been faisified. It is now known that Mr. de Waal preventchamberlain have been faisined. It is now known that Mr. de Waal prevented a hostile demonstration being made at Graaff Reinet, where the colonial secretary's reception, despite reports of the Town Guards, who had adopted an insolent manner towards their the right hon, gentleman said: "A Hofmeyr into the contrary, was surprisingly loyal. Here Mr. Chamberlain, notfirst speech, has treated the Afrikandist extravagance.

the bearing of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberchinson, towards the Afrikanders. Autoninson, towards the and we see the result. The scene in the meyr said: grounds of Government House on Feb. 21, 1903, Mr. Chamberlain and the government stading, with Mrs. Chamberlain and the Hon. Lady Hely-Hutchinson and the Hon. Lady Hely-Hutchinson as good understanding and the happiness and prosperity of all sections of gence. gates in front, will become historic.

Mr. Chamberlain shook hands with Mr. Chamber each of the delegates as they depart.

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ed. The deepest interest now attaches He continued:

anything else that has been said or done up to the present time.

Mr. Merriman, in presenting the delegates, introduced some jarring notes, which Mr. Chamberlain easily stilled. It is untrue, of course, to say that the British section of the property is and unalterable attackment to firm and unalterable attackment to that the British section of the popu-lation is fleeting, and that the Dutch the British connection, recognizing the firm and unalterable attachment to farmers have been the permanent part rights and privileges which belonged of the community since our occupation of the Cape took place so far back as the year 1806. Long before the discovery of diamonds or gold, and even before the making of railways, the numbers, language and influence of the British settlers had progressed to an amazing extent. The names of the towns and the numbers of the inhabitants prove that feat

Mr. Hofmeyr went straight to the root of Mr. Chamberlain's difficuty in his speech, which he read from a written document. With his personal reception Mr. Chamberlain is more than satisfied, but his keen insight has shown him that the root of future mischiefs lies in boycotting and racial antagonism. Mr. Hofmeyr's explanation of much of the social ostracism I know to be valid to a certain extent, but the evil exists in a widespread form. In one town in the western province the income of a professional man has been reduced from thousands to hundreds. In another Midlands town an active loyalist has been practically ruined.

In the ememy, the bulk had remained tranquil. They accept he differences of the peace concluded at Vereeniging as the commencement of a new era, and they looked forward to seeing South Africa united under the British flag, regarding this as the aim and object of every good citizen. They restricted the agitation for the suspension of the constitution, which was not supported by a majority of British subjects. They would not enter upon a political campaign on racial lines, for chamberlain remarked:

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JAN HOFMEYR

income of a professional man has been reduced from thousands to hundreds. In another Midlands town an active loyalist has been practically ruined. The pro-Boer English papers say that the proper English papers say that the professional man has been practically ruined. The pro-Boer English papers say that the profession in 1895, little was heard of the publicans in His time, was the worst conceivable, yet He does not refer to it. Christianity elevated from within, through faith, the profession of the publicans in His time, was the worst conceivable, yet He does not refer to it. Christianity elevated from within, through faith, the profession of the publicans in His time, was the worst conceivable, yet He does not refer to it. Christianity elevated from within, through faith, through faith, the profession of the conscience. Zaccheus is converted and abandons extortion and corruption. But Christianity had its direct and abandons extortion and corruption. But Christianity had its direct and besitive teaching. The Sermon on the following in the colony seemed singularly in the colony seemed singularly in the colony seemed singularly in the colony seemed singularly.

will increase their natural tendency to fusion if no artificial obstacle is placed and proclaimed the character of Christian action. And the Lord's Prayer, as

had often been travesties of justice, and the punishments arbitrary and exthe constitution, he said: d, no complaints
The signatories
ficial investigation tion of martial law, the native question and compulsion, and connected of the policy of the Dutch opposed it. In my judgment the matter is now an absolutely closed issue. I hope, however, that when considering the past, you who express great attachment to the diberties you enjoy, will make allow ance of the policy of the cape legislatic communities in their corporate capactities.

The Kingdom of God was no Utopia, no dream of optimists. But the true Christian must be an optimist for to him the revelation of Jesus is a "Gospial"—a message of joy. He believes that God is in the world, and His beneficent purpose for all His creation can and shall be fulfilled, in the slow but sure evolution of the ages. Christ's come united on the model

the war, were present, and spoke hopefully of the new situation. I believe it means an amnesty, generous, if not discriminate, in its terms; the entry means are amnestly of some analysis of the country districts. He said that, while they were anxious to remove misun-

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trains had been insulted for speaking
Dutch, and the British had had similar experiences. Whichever side was
guilty of such conduct, they condemnring of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberd the governor, Sir W. Helytason, towards the Afrikanders,

The difference on the native question is
about to take place at Bloemfontein.
One of the steps towards federation
will have been taken if the decision
of the conference is unanimous. Extreme views will not be allowed to
obstruct the work of the conference."
Referring to the administration of
they reprobated all acts of an offens. lve character. Concluding, Mr. Hof-

most excellent results, and bring to the minds of those engaged in exacer-bating ill-feeling a sense of the injury they are doing to the country. No endeavor should be wanting to bring home also to the minds of the British people the necessity of reciprocating the new feeling which we desire to create throughout the country.

Important Speeches—A Conciliation Appeal to Be Issued—British Statesman's Mission Makes

Issued—British Statesman's Mission Makes

for Peace and Good Will.

It colonial secretary by Mr. Mertinan, who then presented the right hon. gentleman with an address. In the members of the power to interfere. But regarding to a statesman to do. His mission to South Africa, all that it was posefule, and he has achieved by his mission to South Africa, all that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His mesting on Saturday with flembers of the south Africa, all that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His mesting on Saturday with flembers of the south Africa, and the has achieved by his mission to South Africa, all that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa, and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa, and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa, and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa, and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa, and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting on Saturday with flembers of the South Africa and that it was posefule for a statesman to do. His meeting I AM GLAD TO NOTICE been eliminated many past causes of divergence, and containing the foun-dation of great prosperity in sincere and heartfelt union. While agreeing with you in principle, I am afraid that

> Turning to the first point of the ad-Turning to the first point of the address, Mr. Chamberlain continued:
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> The deputation seems disposed to treat rebellion too lightly. The rebellion undoubtedly caused the prolongation of the war and the misery and suffering of which you complain. I, for one, am bound always to treat it as a matter of serious importance. I admit that the ties of race and kinship were calculated to mislead men, and on the whole it is in their favor that few of the rebels crossed the border till they the rebels crossed the border till they were forced by the invaders to do so. Still, ten thousand revolted, which was a large proportion when estimated on the basis of ties of kinship, and more would have joined the enemy but for martial law. You complain that sus-picion exists, but you ought to admit that as reasonable men we have some cause for suspicion. Having granted

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of the two European races and the country.

There is nothing in the origin, temporal control of the splendid rhetoric, laid down of mere splendid rhetoric, laid down of mere splendid rhetoric, laid down perament, or religion of the two races to keep them apart. Time and rest

On the question of the suspension of the constitution he said: I am aware that the majority of the British asked for suspension, while the majority of the Dutch opposed it. In my judgment the matter is now an ab-

"I have no authority to pronounce

conference on the native question is about to take place at Bloemfontein. was unfair to speak of British officers as violent and ignorant, and quoted

"War and rebellion," the right hon. Mr. Chamberlain, in reply, thanked the deputation for coming to see him. ery and suffering, and the innocent suffers with the guilty. I express my

should like to see you reunited in one great parliament of an imperial race. But undue haste would be fatal. Now is the time for discussion. Nothing would please me better than to know that federation would come within the lifetime of this generation. I make a last appeal. I have come to South Africa at some inconvenience to myself. I have no personal motives and no political ambition to gratify. I am older than most of those present, and my time of active service is necessarily coming to a close. I have tried to ful-

man for the tone of his reply and the sentiments he had expressed.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Chamber lain visited the Girls' School at Ronde bosch. Several hundred girls gathered under the oaks around the platform. your practice is not entirely in accord-

Mr. Graham, the president of the central committee of the League of Chidren of the Empire, in welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain said that children from various parts of the country were present.

Mr. Chamberlain, in an address to Mr. Champeriain, in an address to the children, impressed upon them the necessity of comprehending their du-ties and obligations to the empire. He was afraid that in the past people had been a little too ignorant of the circumstances and conditions of the countries which comprised the empire. It was the first business of everyone to impress upon the minds of the young the conditions and the aspirations of the empire, which he hoped in the future they would do so much to mould.

Their first duty was to their homes and parents, and their second was to the country in which they lived, but they had a wider duty, a larger patriotism, a nobler task to fulfil in doing their part to make the empire worthy of its traditions.-Reuter's Special Ser-

### POLITICS AND PRAYER.

(Published by request.)

Continuing his course of expository sermons upon the Lord's Prayer, last Sunday evening at St. John's church, the Rev. J. deSoyres dealt with the reation of Christianity to social progress in conection with the words: "Thy Kingdom come . . in earth." He remarked that Jesus Christ, while demarked that Jesus Christ, while de marked that Jesus Christ, while de-nouncing the religious bigotry of the Pharisees, never denounced political abuses. The financial system of the multicans in His time was the worst

Regarding the native question, he sure evolution of the ages. disciples, as contrasted with those of John the Baptist, were compared to the joyous "children of the bride-chamber." foyous "children of the bride-chamber."
That ascetic ideal in which the middle ages conceived religion to consist was not theirs, as it was not their

This teaching, so clear and so glori-

ous, had in earlier days found but few

adherents. Scriptural arguments were supposed to be raised against it, such sayings as "My Kingdom is not of this world." Certainly that Kingdom did not take its origin from the world, nor contend with the world's means of warfare. That was the meaning of the reply to Pilate. Or when a possibly disappointed litigant appealed to the Saviour with an "ex parte" complaint as to his grievance about a family in heritance, the reply of Jesus,—"Who made Me a judge or divider," found its explanation in the general warning that followed:—"Beware of covetousness." Then there were objections raised against the assertion that God's foration of humanity, and that the true "evolution" was none other than that Almighty Will in action. Unbelievers might point to the catastrophes and miseries which brought suffering and destruction; they might demand tangible proof that this moral progress was other than a changeful cycle of aled. The deepest interest now attaches to Mr. Chamberlain's parting words, which will be spoken at Tuesday's banquet.

CAPE TOWN, Sunday Afternoon.

One of the most judicious leaders of the progressives informs me that Mr. Chamberlain's success on Saturday has created difficulties for the party. In view of the promised Afrikander circious appealing for conciliation, he considers that the progressives are appealing for conciliation, he considers that the progressives are appealing for conciliation, he considers that the progressives are appealing for cappealing for cappea the progressive ranks, as the more calculated to make for that peace the absence of the accused and in the and goodwill which ought to anst the extreme views of the ers will, now that they have anything that has been said for loyalty and conciliation. the slavery of the colored races is virtually abolished, and in time the perhaps worse existing serfdom of white children in some places will meet moral reprobation and legislative prohibition. Intemperance is no longer made interesting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immorality in high place acceptance in the color of the color AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

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There could be no political result. I mporter to vote with their kinsfolk. He regards Saturday's interview between Mr. Chamberlain and the bond leaders as crowning the colorulal secretary's mission, and exceeding anything that has been most reprosit on the colorulal secretary's mission, and exceeding anything that has been most reproduction of the colorulal secretary's mission, and exceeding anything that has been most reproduction of the colorulal secretary's mission, and exceeding anything that has been most reproduction with the colorulal secretary's mission, and exceeding anything that has been most reproduction exists, it will be fatal to reunion, whatever side most reproduction exists, it will be fatal to reunion, whatever side most reproduction of the enemy, should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immortal to make the enemy, should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immortal to make the enemy, should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immortal to make the enemy, should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immortal to make the enemy, should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immortal to make the enemy, should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immortal to make the enemy, should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immortal to make the enemy, should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immortal to make the enemy, should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immortal to make the enemy, should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immortal to make the enemy, should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature and social custom. Immortal to make the enemy should have suffered unteresting and amusing by literature Aparehard Soap

### I. C. R. MANAGEMENT. Complaints are frequently heard as

o the way in which the I. C. R. is run. The other day some gentlemen who came out to Halifax on the last mail steamer, the Tunisian, asked a Sun reporter if he would call attention to the following facts: When the Tunisian began to near Halifax those who knew that the I. C. R. was the railway which ran into that city, and which would have to be gone over to get to St. John and points west, naturally began to look for I. C. R. timetables on the steamer, but none to be found. On the other hand, there was an abundance of C. P. R. and Grand Trunk time-tables. this? When the ship docked at Halifax a number of C. P. R. officials came on board, but the I. C. R. representatives were conspicuous by their ab-sence. The C. P. R. officials were will ing to afford all sorts of information needed for the guidance of strangers, and they showed a readiness to do anything to facilitate the movement of the passengers. No I. C. R. man offered to do anything. It was announced by the C. P. R. people that a train would be described. train would be despatched from Hali fax for St. John as soon as possible. On the wharf it was ascertained that the I, C. R. would send a train out with the mails. It would on reaching Moncton go north, As it was no chance was offered the passengers to pro-ceed by this train. The Tunisian dock to accommodate the cabin passengers by the mail boats, which are subsidized by the government which contro the railway. They should have timetables on the boats surely. their duty to have trains to bring the

### A GREAT HONOR.

passengers on from Halifax almost im

Burt of the Methodist Church Decorated By King of Italy.

ROME, March 13.-Rev. Dr. William rt, head of the American Methodist work among the Italians, was received in private audience by King Victor Emmanuel today and afterwards received the decoration of the order of South Africa. St. Maurice and St. Lazarus as a token of his majesty's appreciation of Dr. Burt's labors extending over 17 years.



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### MR, CHAMBERLAIN

Given a Royal Welcome at South

Warned the People Not to Be Too Optimistic About the Dutch.

LONDON, March 14.- "Southampton velcomes home Britain's empire states man," in huge letters surrounded and entwined with Union Jacks and Stars and Stripes, was the motto that first greeted Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain on landing at Southampton this morning from

The travellers had a magnificent greeting. The quays were elaborately lecorated, the ships were dressed rainbow fashion and rounds of cheering and the blowing of horns and sirens greet-ed the liner Norman as she passed up Southampton water, with Mr. and Mrs Chamberlain, accompanied by Lord Selbourne, first lord of the admiralty, standing on the promenade deck.

So soon as the steamer was warped to her dock Mr. Chamberlain's family went on board the Norman. They were shortly afterwards followed by the mayor and corporation of South-ampton, who welcomed the travellers. The mayor's daughter then handed a bouquet to Mrs. Chamberlain and a procession was formed, with the mayor, and Mrs. Chamberlain leading, and Mr. Chamberlain and the mayor's daughter coming after them, and walked through cheering crowds to the

Mr. Chamberlain has bronzed, but he have aged considerably. The colonial the heartiness of the welcome. The party then entered carriages and drove through the thronged and decorated streets to Hartley Hall, the scene of so many previous functions connected with the South African war.

There an address of welcome was presented to Mr. Chamberlain, who in the course of his reply warned the country not to over-estimate the results he had actually achieved. was hopeful and even confident that the Dutch of South Africa would hereafter loyally take their place as members of the empire to which they belong, but it could not be expected that the long record of vacillation and weakness which led to the war would be wiped out in the twinkling of an

Subsequently Mr. Chamberlain and his party took a train for London. where a large crowd awaited their ar-rival. Premier Balfour and practically the whole cabinet were present at Waterloo railroad station to meet Mr. Chamberlain. The greetings were everywhere most cordial. Mrs. Chamberlain came in for a share of the welher and in the greetings of the deputato meet the party in the Solent, she this in the course of his reply to the

"I' thank you very much for including, as indeed you should, the name of my wife. It is indeed true that her companionship has been of the greatest assistance to me. Indeed I hardly the great task I undertook but for her

IN CANADA

British Westcountrymer Dominion.

Basil Tozer's Interesting L the Plymouth, England, Ne Dated From St. John a With Maritime Men and Affairs.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 27.-be remarkable, or it may be ural-I am not sufficiently ac with the trend of denomination throughout the west of En justify my venturing a definite on the subject-but the fact that close upon sixty per cent Cornishmen, Devonians, and S shiremen, considered collect shiremen, considered collect have met since I arrived in over a fortnight ago are of t conformist persuasion. Yeste was afforded excellent opportu making inquiries as to the that are uppermost in the vari vinces of the dominion for du day I came into contact w Church of England clergymen, Church of England clergymen, inent Methodist minister, a Catholic priest, and, oddly two rather important represe of the Canadian section of the tion Army—broad-minded men, of them, and interesting to lis From what they told me I shall be right in stating that the shall be right in stating that the conformist creed is well to the in New Brunswick and also in foundland—the colony of New land is, of course, not included dominister with the colony of the land is, of course, not included dominion-while in the province Ontario and Quebec, especiall bec, Roman Catholics prepon and next in proportion to Roman olics come Presbyterians and M ists in almost equal numbers.
everywhere else the Church o land is first: Roman Catholicis ond, Methodism third, though act statistics I need not trouble flict upon readers of the W Morning News. All over the wo Salvation Army is in a more flourishing condition, but in the States it has a far larger fol than is the case in Canada. A members of the British clergy met out here, however, are unar in declaring that in Devon and wall, in England, Nonconform been in the majority "so long the memory of man runneth not contrary," a fact that no doub counts to some extent for the number of Nonconformist West trymen to be found scattered thr out Canada now. Everywhere you hear the same "Send us out domestic servants. Halifax, in Truro, in Fredericte

St. John, in short in every city of portagee the well-to-do and the r

class alike are clamoring for servants to be sent out to them. In some cities the cry is louder

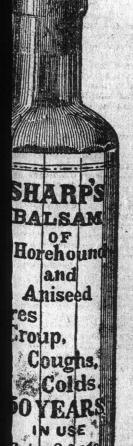
in others. Here in St. John dearth of likely servants is a ing." Those were the words use an influential St. John citize whom I had half an hour's conv tion in the cosy Union Club thi ternoon, a club of which I have teously been elected an hon-member by Lieut.-Colonel Mari of the St. John Daily Sun and newspapers. The housewives John, if I may so term them, he know which way to turn for dom help, my informant assured me, if weekly consignments even of able "young generals" were to be out they would readily be snappe and willingly paid higher wages many of them receive in the Country. But far more accept than "young generals," he tells would be healthy and intelligent 1 lish girls who have been raised in ricultural districts, the daughters sisters of agricultural laborers an small farmers. The grade of dom servant obtainable out here at pre is very low indeed, yet the scale payment, high already, is rising, is likely to rise a good deal hi now that nearly all the cities in ? Brunswick and Nova Scotia are fo ing their way to the front so stea The servant girl who comes out I from England may at first miss blandishments of her sailor boy soldier man, and the cook may a little for the strong arm of her constable," my St. John acquaints ended drily, "but both will presen find plenty to compensate them for loss of these luxuries if they are merely able but thoroughly willi work. In eight cases out of ten imported domestic servant when she has got over her home-sickr and possibly her sea-sickness, fi that she is dealt with far more iently when in a situation with a C adian family than she has been according to be treated in England, vided, that is, that she does 'scamp' her work. As I have so however, the class of servant we w out here is the class that is coun bred, the girl who is healthy, sensi and who has a sound constitution, the weakling, the dolt, and the und-sized 'slavey' are bound to be at a d

who comes to settle out here," a ve old inhabitant of New Brunswi himself a Scotchman, volunteered other day in course of conversat "is really rather remarkable. Fr first to last I must have come in contact and had dealings with hu dreds upon hundreds of men who ha come out from England to settle this country, and I may tell you qui frankly, as you are interested in the matter, that I have seldom, if eve found Englishmen who so quickly a apted themselves to fresh surroun ings as your Cornishmen do, no matter of what class. They may be i clined to grumble at first-most Er nen who come out here do grum at first, some of them pretty freely your Cornishman seems, so speak to 'fit in' with the ways an ms of a new country in abo half the time it would take, say, Yorkshire man to do, and in less the a fifth of the time a Scotchman wou heed to become, as it were, 'acclimatized'—and, mind you, I am an Aber deen man myself, so I ought to know what I am talking about. The Devor ian adapts himself pretty soon too, bu not so soon as the Cornishman. Whe ther it is that the temperament of the Cornishman and the Devonian is mor pliable, if I may so express it, that that of the native of counties further north and further east, I cannot sa What I tell you is merely what I m self have noticed again and again.

count in any country that is you

"The adaptability of the Cornishn

SUCH A DEAR OLD MAN came to see me the other morning.



PETERS, St. John. LLING AGENTS.

a bottle.

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HAMBERLAIN

al Welcome at South ampton.

Paople Not to Be Too e About the Dutch.

farch 14.—"Southampton Britain's empire statesletters surrounded and Union Jacks and Stars as the motto that first I Secretary Chamber-Chamberlain on landing on this morning from

had a magnificent quays were elaborately ips were dressed rainrounds of cheering and man as she passed un ccompanied by Lord lord of the admiralty promenade deck Chamberlain's family fterwards followed by omed the travellers. Chamberlain and a mberlain leading, and and the mayor's ing after them, and a cheering crowds to the

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IN CANADA.

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I judged him to be at the outset-rosy-faced, obese, hearty in his man-ner, rather deliberate in his speech, bland and seemingly guileless. At once I set to work to "draw" him on the subject of Westcounty



CHATTY LETTERS

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1903. ESCAPE.

When the Rothesay forgery was partially exposed the names of two persons were connected with the transaction. One of these was Mr. C. J. Milligan, in whose name, as it was stated, the forged list was registered He knew that thousands of persons gift of the province ought to belong to at the post office. The other was who had made investments on the Councillor and Revisor Gilliland, in strength of his name had lost all, and whose hand the genuine list was last that to hundreds of homes his credulseen, and in whose handwriting the ity and negligence had brought sorrow envelope containing the list with four and privation. The burden of this hundred forged names was addressed knowledge, and of the dishonor which to the Kings county clerk. Neither Mr. he felt that he had brought upon an Milligan nor Mr. Gilliland has yet told honored family name was too much the public what he knows about the for one already worn out in the service matter, though there is very little doubt of his country. But for Lord Dufferin that they could throw a good deal of the greatest consideration was shown.

who got the list from him, he said that he would explain the whole matter at deep sympathy. He was even cheered the proper time. That was more than when he left the room. years ago, and he has not yet made his explanation. There is no sign sentations and reckless speculation that he intends to explain. In the brought on the disasters, who handled tition, sometimes when there are other mand that some example should be lower tenders. lower tenders.

It has been frequently suggested that Mr. C. J. Milligan should tell what he knew of the conspiracy. For answer the journal of which Mr. Milligan is manager several times declared that Mr. Milligan would take libel pro-ceedings against any one who should who in the public interest desired to petrators had no way of knowing why the forgers. They were not dispo

and were certain that it would be postthat the provincial ministers would that the provincial ministers were the many filter influence to prevent the control were not prevent. The Belier of The Globs, procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half and that Mr. Milligan was not at all likely to form the marter to an issue in the Globs are procured and paid for the commission and that Mr. Milligan was not at all likely to form the marter to an issue in the Globs are procured and paid for the commission and that Mr. Milligan was not at all likely to form the marter to an issue in the Globs are procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of perjury, forgery, the stealing of half the procured and paid for the commission of the plant of the procured and paid for the commission of the procured and influence to prevent the

part of the chief government prose-outer suppresses once more the history of the Rothesay forgery.

Mr. Crockett has not apologized.

The last public word from him was a shallenge to Mr. Milligan to go on, and the announcement that if the trial proceeded the public would find out who committed the Rothesay crime.

It is a pity to have ministers with Bad memories. Dr. Pursley forgot to

with the transaction. And all of them are anxious that the people should share their falling and forget the say crime.

THE CASE OF WHITAKER

A promise given to the imperial par-liament a few days ago by the repre-sentative of the department of justice has been fulfilled by the arrest of Whitaker Wright, the great joint stock company manipulator. The operations of this remarkable speculator and fidence man are of interest to Can-ada for two reasons. ada for two reasons.

In the first place they included extensive dealings in Canadian mining properties real and imaginary, notably in the British America Corporation and the Le Roi gold mine. The Lon-don and Globe was the parent com-pany of a great many subsidiary enterprises, and the chief operator kept his head above water largely by various deals and shuffles among these cor-porations. Transfers of stock were made back and forward, sales were wishes the address on the paper changed to made to be address of interest were made for short regions when no other method of tiding the showed large profits the most necessary.

In the paper changed to made back and forward, sales were effected from one concern to the other inately, or even with political discrimination, to applicants who do not intend to build railways, but are only securing these franchises to sell to bona periods when no other method of tiding over a difficulty occurred. In general these operations and swindles were

that he brought the grey hairs of Lord FORGETFULNESS AS A WAY OF Lord Dufferin to an unlimited extent. name to secure subscriptions from all ranks and conditions of men. It was this and not the loss of his own money which broke Lord Dufferin's heart. strength of his name had lost all, and

But for the man whose false repre-

### MR. REFORD'S OPINIONS.

quiry concerning the matter, sending

MONTREAL, March 11, 1903.

The Editor of The Globe, Toronto, Ont.:

The destruction by fire of the greater part of the establishment of Ganong Brothers at St. Stephen closes for a short time one of the largest industries as the sch. Clarence A. Shaffner. This short time one of the largest industries as short time one of the largest industries as connection with the sch. Clarence A. Shaffner. This short in this sch. Cl

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY

obe concerning the indiscrin granting of railway charters is n doubt occasioned by the notice given by Mr. C. N. Skinner in the last Gazette. It is a pretty large order which Mr. Skinner sets forth, and includes the revival of two or more charters which seem to have expired by the time limit. The announ which appears to have been made by Mr. Skinner himself is that some or these proposed lines are intended to be the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific toward a winter port. The notices seem to be broad enough to give the Grand Trunk all the line that would be re quired in this province for a route to St. John, Halifax and Cape Breton..

fide railway men. If a railway charter OLD ADDRESS should these operations and swindles were very damaging to the credit of Canadian mining investments, and they have made it more difficult to float British Columbia mining enterprises ple require New Brunswick charters to ple require New Brunswick charters to The other element of interest to Can- reach the Atlantic coast, why should adians in this man's history is the fact not the province of New Brunswick Dufferin in sorrow to the grave. Lord Dufferin was not easily deceived in diplomacy. That was his trade. But this speculative visionary and untime the speculative visionary and untime the speculative visionary and untime the speculative visionary and untime should be able to make terms which would be greatly to the advan-Not only did Whitaker Wright wreck tage of the public. These conditions the fortune of Lord Dufferin and leave might relate to the winter port, to local him poor, but he used his honored traffic rates, or to the accommodation afforded along the route in this province. Whatever valuable consideration may attach to a franchise which is the the province.

### MILITARY HEADQUARTERS.

The Fredericton Herald calls the capital to arms to resist the removal honored family name, was too much of the military headquarters of the province from Fredericton to St. John. It is the opinion of the Herald that St. His full and frank statement before a John is engaged in a conspiracy to rob When Councillor Gilliland was asked meeting composed of persons whose who got the list from him, he said that money had been lost was heard with ters but of the military school. Thereters but of the military school. Therefore the Herald calls upon Mr. Blair. Mr. Gibson and other men of influence to head off the movement. So far as meantime he receives contracts from the lost millions and was personally responsible for the wreck of so many General Pugsley is a member, sometimes getting the job without competimes getting change will hardly make St. John or break Fredericton. Concerning the removal of the soldiers from Fredericton nothing authoritative has been said, The extraordinary statement at- but in the year 1901-1902 over \$12,000 tributed to Mr. Robert Reford by the Montreal correspondent of the Toronto the military buildings at Fredericton. week. It has since been announced that Mr. Reford was misreported. But before this contradiction appeared Mr. S. Schofield of this city had made inquiry concerning the result of the installation of a heating system.

ANDOVER, N. B., March 14.—Mrs. Curry, widow of the late David Curry.

S. Schofield of this city had made inquiry concerning the result of the result

the forgers. They were not disposed to accuse any person of such an forward the copy of the Sun in which the Globe interview was quoted.

In reply the Robert Reford Company enclosed to Mr. Schofield a copy of the escape through the reticence of men whom they had themselves associated with the proceedings.

But there came a day when the challenge of Mr. Milligan was accepted. The Fredericton Gleaner published in the provides that judges at the age of three score and ten, while they did not wish that the guitty persons, whoever they were, should escape through the reticence of men whom they had themselves associated with the proceedings.

But there came a day when the challenge of Mr. Milligan was accepted. The Fredericton Gleaner published in this interview is altogether in favor of the Bay of Fundy:

The Superior court judges who have passed the age of three score and ten, and think of retiring from active services at the house. The deceased was at years old, and leaves three sons, one residing in this county and two in the by the minister of justice. The measure provides that judges at the age of seventy-five after a prescribed life of Superior court judges who have passed the age of three score and ten, and think of retiring from active services at the house. The deceased was at years old, and leaves three sons, one residing in this county and two in the by the minister of justice. The measure provides that judges at the age of three score and ten, and think of retiring from active services at the house. The deceased was a of seventy-five, after a prescribed were the lawyers from abroad. Two in that last year of its minority this gers were a party of twelve Canadian members of the South African con-

has returned from Yarmouth, where he spent several days in the interests of

FRANCHISE.

The note of warning sounded by the

This is a good time for the provincia legislature to consider whether railway

> Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School permanent cure for catarrh of the of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 3327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., as follows:
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ANDOVER NEWS.

This included some \$6,000 expended on the installation of a heating system.

\$1,150 in building new shops and sheds, and tearing down old ones, and a considerable outlay on the officers' quarters.

Curry, widow of the late David Curry of Four Falls, who for a number of years has made her home with Mrs. Curry of this place, was buried yesters.

The Indian agent has been making it lively for several parties who have been selling rum to Indians.

The Andover Creamery Co. have their supply of ice for the summer's operations laid in. Alfred Tibbets had the contract.

Mrs. James Magill of Fort Fairfield while the engineers effected renairs. ground beside her late husband. Rev. is visiting her daughters in Andover, Heavy head winds were encounted to the volume of the volume.

The pardon of Arthur Brunet, who rooms on the south side of the upper Life for the year 1902.

The building is heated by fur-

SO SAYS PROF. L. J. MILLER, CHEMIST. used it several times and know of nothing that cures so com-pletely, and at he same tim uilds up th "I have red

> results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle—it would save uch sickness and doctor bills."-Joseph H. Ridgeway. "Feel Better Than for Five Years."

Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind. writes: "I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could. I took five bottles of Peruna, and feel better now than I have for five years. I have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recom-mend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleas in thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."—James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind.,

"I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Peruna. I could hardly eat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But, thanks to your Peruna, I am now completely cured, and can eat anything I want to without any of the distress symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine, Peruna.

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of

good weather the second. The Par-isian brought nearly seven hundred

passengers, more than half of whom are English and Scotch and the re-

mainder chiefly Scandinavian. A large

son has also been receiving her summer stock of millinery.

PROF. L.J. MILLER

Mrs. James Magill of Fort Fairfield while the engineers effected repairs. during the first half of the voyage and

The Predericton Gieaner published toer 'in statements counceting Mil. san and the Rothessy forgery in such a manner that Mr. Milligan and the Rothessy forgery in such a manner that Mr. Milligan and the Properior of the Gleaner, As the milligant's counsel should be a member of the Mr. Jarva Barrapoor re state, was evidently committed for the advantage of the New Enrusavick government; Hon, H. A. Mod. Keoyn. When the Gleaner responded by publicly amounting that the states by publicly amounting that the states are willent flat what the attorney greatest promised but failed to do, might be accomplished by this scition. It was clear that if course didner that the story the public would probably learn who committed for the defence about the Bay of provision of the street of the story the public would probably learn who committed for the defence about the Bay of the story the public would probably learn who committed the force and that the company of the disconsistent of the state of the tree of the street of the st The New Brunswick bench cannot be affected by this legislation during the next three years.

The condition of the winter port traffic fic the last few days establishes the immediate and pressing need of additional accommodation. Ships have been crowded out from the wharves and compelled to wait for their turn to discharge and take cargo. This is a significant of the same three targets and take cargo. This is a significant of the petit jury subseted them. The charge port of the directors, which must have been quite pleasant for the shareholders who attended the annual meeting. The report of the directors, which may be found in the advertising department of the directors, which nay be found in the advertising department of the found in the advertis Shipowners cannot afford to maintain these expensive vessels in idleness. It is imperative that additional wharves shall be provided in time for next season's trade. The development of the vicinity of \$250. The bank has a vault separate from the register vault.

Alex. Stratton, barrister and clerk of the peace, has moved into the south side of the upper showing made by the company holds reserves to the full amount required by law, and a considerable surplus beside. These figures show a great business, and Manager Dexter and his staff of able men have good right to be proud of the showing made by the favorite Federal this winter port should not a south side of the upper showing made by the company thing that was served out. The four-teen hundred Canadians in the company holds reserves to the full amount required by law, and a considerable surplus beside. These figures show a great business, and Manager Dexter and his staff of able men have good right to be proud of the showing made by the favorite Federal These Boer officers add to the indigager Dexter and his staff of able men have good right to be proud of the showing made by the favorite Federal Life for the year 1902.

Life for the year 1902.

C. LeB. Miles came down from Edmundston yesterday, where he has been winding up his railway contract.

Mr. Porter's mill is now busy sawing flooring for the same down from Edmundston yesterday, where he has barrels of tar stored for use, also many rolls of paper, were destroyed, and the machinery was miled.

Builds up the System.

Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Society, writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.: "It is with great pleasure that I en

dorse Peruna as an honest medito do all it laims. I have number of my

It is announced that A. E, will be a candidate for munic ors in Simonds. Str. Kipling, at this port dis riends and always feel that I do them a molasses, will probably go La Have in ballast. ervice for I know how satisfac

Electric semaphores of a n are being erected at several along the line of the I. C. R. one to be installed was at Ar Dr. Hetherington has return Chatham. He says that up

CITY NEW

St. John,

Recent Events in and

Together With Country

Sch. M. J. Soley has been parties in Liverpool N. S., for

from Corresponder

and Exchanges.

there is snow two or three fe while between Moncton and scarcely any can be seen. Agnes Bonner, one of the in St. Vincent's orphanage, urday morning. She was elever of age and was the daughter

late Daniel Bonner. The marriage is to take place in April of Miss J. Abigal Nor eldest daughter of John H. No of Foundry Lane, and G. Bagnell of Victoria street, N. The rate of taxation in the Digby for 1903 is 15 cents on t

less than it was in 1902, and in was 10 cents less than the pr year. The outlook is hopeful. Tilley & Clark have been the contract for T. H. Estabroo building on Mill street. The ca-work will be done by A. G. W and the excavating by W. J. Ca During the last few days

patient has been admitted to the ward in the Home for Incurabl man is George Duffy, and he fering from a sort of paralysis upper portion of the body, being to move his arms or head or to a ate distinctly. Mayor F. W. Givan and H. A ers of Moncton came to this

Saturday and presented to the be fire underwriters a claim for sideration of the increased rat board had decided to raise the ra Moneton 10 per cent. They will f consider the question.

Mrs. Henry Day of Victoria who wandered away from hom Thursday, was seen on the afte of that day walking back and fo the Suspension bridge. Fortur her nephew, a son of J. V. Day, ville, came along and took he parents' home. Later Mrs. Day taken to her old residence.

On the farm in Lyman, Me. by Jacob Smith, is living the generation. Mr. Smith's great-gr father first settled and took up farm, living in a log house. The was Elisha Smith, second E Smith, third Jacob Smith, fourth J Smith, fifth Arthur M. Smith, sixth Carl Douglass Smith, son of

and Mrs. Arthur Smith. Charles Mayall, night porter of Victoria Hotel, is the possessor hen that has ambitions as a re breaking egg producer. The hen ferred to on Saturday added to additional store of honors by han over to Mr. Mayall an egg that we ed slightly over four and a ounces. Mr. Mayall invites all to b along their heavy eggs.

Capt, Harry Andrews of Liver has taken command of the sailing Semantha, 2,211 tons, now at the Ty and which is going to take a cargo coal from Cardiff for Esquimalt. Ca Andrews for many years successful sailed in J. & T. Jardine's barks, Valona and Ossuna. His many N Brunswick friends will learn of his ancement with pleasure. The Sen tha is managed by J. R. Haws & of Liverpool.

Mrs. Baizley wishes to acknowled in the Sun \$1 from J. Estabrooks the proposed figure on the soldi ient in Douglas avenue par She also wishes to acknowledge t reception of a basket of crockery fre W. H. Hayward for the national fa to be held in Union Hall during East week. Donations will be received wi thanks by Mrs. Baizley, 114 Dougle avenue; Mrs. (Dr.) Gilchrist, cor. Ma and Elm streets, and by Mrs. Jas. M. Avity. cor. High and Acadia street. Avity, cor. High and Acadia street

SILVER FALLS METHODISTS. The Methodists of Courtenay B circuit, Rev. Mr. Marr, pastor, are ding well in raising funds to build parsonage at Silver Falls. More tha \$700 has been secured, much among the Silver Falls people. The site is a le of land next the church, leased by the city at the nominal rental of \$1, and is hoped to begin building early April and to have the parsonage read for occupancy in August. Some \$2,00 will be needed in all and the worker are much encouraged so far.

WASHED OVERBOARD. Battle line str. Pandosia, from Nort Shields for Boston with coal, put int

Louisburg Friday to bunker, in a ver weatherbeaten condition. The Pandos led from Shields on Feb. 14th, an on the 19th, when off the northwes ast of Scotland, ran into a wester gale of hurricane force, which laste for six days, during which the bul warks and hatches were stove in an great quantities of water went into th The steam pumps were kep constantly going, throwing seventy tons of water per hour. At one time ship settled within three feet o the deck. It was with the greatest dif ulty the hatches were again re placed. During the gale one seaman as washed overboard and drowne r bridge started, port lifeboat wash away, starboard lifeboat stove in skylights and doors burst in, engin ns and staterooms flooded, after wheel and binnacle swept away, stor om flooded and stores destroyed, and minor damages too numerous t The crew's quarters were o flooded, and seamen and firemen to seek shelter in the coal bunk Strong westerly winds prevaile remainder of the passage. Heavy d ice and many icebergs were pas on the eastern edge of the Banks

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eat anything I ever could. bottles of Peruna, and feel than I have for five years. ored with other doctors off teen years, so I can recom-medicine very highly for ables. I take great pleasure you for your free solvice."—James B. Taylor.

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t derive prompt and satisfrom the use of Peruna, to Dr. Hartman, giving a of your case and he will give you his valuable ad-

Hartman, President of Sanitarium, Columbus

RNED SOLDIERS

March 15.—The Allan line noon after an eleven from Liverpool. Twice ing a stoppage of two esday. The ship lay to neers effected repairs. were encountered half of the voyage and the second. The Parnearly seven hundred ore than half of whom and Scotch and the re-Scandinavian. A large the whole go to the Can-Among her passens arty of twelve Canadian South African coneir names are: Private amloops. B. C. Wm ; R. Scott, Calgary; J. Columbia A To Mit-F. A. Lucas, Sault men are very outf the South African connan to the Sun's con id that the service was Canadians. Life for anadians, he said. alhardest and most disand the poorest of any-Canadians in the c dwindled down to 300, would be out of the ser ald get the money to buy The places of the being taken by Boers,

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ED LIFE INSURANCE.

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## CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

Sch. M. J. Soley has been sold to parties in Liverpool N. S., for \$2,500. It is announced that A. E. Treadwell will be a candidate for municipal hon-

ors in Simonds. Str. Kipling, at this port discharging molasses, will probably go over to La Have in ballast.

Electric semaphores of a new model are being erected at several stations along the line of the I. C. R. The last

one to be installed was at Anagance. Dr. Hetherington has returned from Chatham. He says that up the line there is snow two or three feet deep, while between Monoton and St. John

fering from a sort of paralysis of the upper portion of the body, being unable to move his arms or head or to articul—

Hall on the 13th.

Moncton 10 per cent. They will further in every sense of the word and was in-

Smith, fifth Arthur M. Smith, and sixth Carl Douglass Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Charles Mayall, night porter of the Victoria Hotel, is the possessor of a hen that has ambitions as a record breaking egg producer. The hen referred to on Saturday added to its additional store of honors by handing over to Mr. Mayall an egg that weighed slightly over four and a half ounces. Mr. Mayall invites all to bring along their heavy eggs.

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Maych 15.—A full meeting of the York county board of health was held yesterday afternoon, the full board being present. It was decided to establish strict quarantine of the infected districts in Kingsclear, and if possible prevent further spread of the disease. No new cases are reported today, but it was rumored

has taken command of the sailing ship Semantha, 2,211 tons, now at the Tyne, and which is going to take a cargo of coal from Cardiff for Esquimalt. Capt. Andrews for many years successfully of greater precautions against infec-sailed in J. & T. Jardine's barks, the tion from this source. Valona and Ossuna. His many New Brunswick friends will learn of his adtha is managed by J. R. Haws & Co.

Mrs. Baizley wishes to acknowledge in the Sun \$1 from J. Estabrooks for the proposed figure on the soldiers' manument in Douglas avenue park. She also wishes to acknowledge the reception of a basket of crockery from W. H. Hayward for the national fair to be held in Union Hall during Easter week. Donations will be received with thanks by Mrs. Baizley. 114 Douglas in tastes and tastes. All their clothing except what they wore was consumed, and Mrs. Ganong lost a quantity of jewellery. In the factory many of the help lost their building destroyed in the headquarters of three battalions. For the present the military school and the company of the R. C. R. will remain here, but it is believed that it will not be long before these also will follow.

The section back of the first fire wall

SILVER FABLS METHODISTS.

The Methodists of Courtenay Bay circuit, Rev. Mr. Marr, pastor, are doing well in raising funds to build a parsonage at Silver Falls. More than \$700 has been secured, much among the Silver Falls people. The site is a lot of land next the church, leased by the city at the nominal rental of \$1, and it is hoped to begin building early in April and to have the parsonage ready for occupancy in August. Some \$2,000 will be needed in all and the workers are much encouraged so far.

meeting will be held April 7th.

The old bronze beil in the tower of St. Duns'an's church was successfully removed yesterday. Five men performed the job. The bell, which weighed was hauled to the C. P.R. station for shipment to Montreal, where it will be re-cast and sent back.

Reports from Grand Manan are to the effect that lobsters are being taken in large numbers. The price has taken a decided drop of late. They go almost

WASHED OVERBOARD. Battle line str. Pandosia, from North Shields for Boston with coal, put into Louisburg Friday to bunker, in a very weatherbeaten condition. The Pandosia salled from Shields on Feb. 14th, and

# WEAK MEN

Send Name and Address To-Day—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



SACKVILLE, March 14.-A rich treat

ported today, but it was rumored Capt. Harry Andrews of Liverpool named Pollock, who recently returned

Col. White, D. O. C., has been offi-cially notified from Ottawa that the ment with pleasure. The Seman-managed by J. R. Haws & Co. move the military headquarters of the

week. Donations will be received with thanks by Mrs. Baizley, 114 Douglas avenue; Mrs. (Dr.) Gilchrist, cor. Main and Elm streets, and by Mrs. Jas. Mc-Avity, cor. High and Acadia streets.

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The new city council will meet tomorrow for the purpose of appointing new standing committees and transacting routine business. The regular meeting will be held April 7th.

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COLLEGE PROFESSORS

Talk of Foods,

weatherbeaten condition. The Pandosia salled from Shields on Feb. 14th, and on the 19th, when off the northwest coast of Scotland, ran into a westerly gale of hurricane force, which lasted for six days, during which the bulwarks and hatches were stove in and great quantities of water went into the hold. The steam pumps were kept constantly going, throwing seventy tons of water per hour. At one time the ship settled within three feet of the deck. It was with the greatest difficulty the hatches were again replaced. During the gale one seaman was washed overboard and drowned upper bridge started port lifeboat washed away, starboard lifeboat stove in, skylights and doors burst in, engine rooms and staterooms flooded, afterwheel and binnacle swept away, store room flooded and stores destroyed, and other minor damages too numerous to mention. The crew's quarters were raiso flooded, and seamen and fremen had to seek shelter in the coal bunkers, Strong westerly winds prevalled the remainder of the passage. Heavy Zeld ice and many iceberss were passed on the eastern edge of the Baints at Newfoundland.

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## ST. STEPHEN FIRE

GURED FREE Particulars of Partial Destruction of Ganong Bros'. Plant.

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Chatham. He says that up the line there is snow two or three feet deep while between Monoton and St. John scarcely any can be seen.

Agnes Bonner, one of the Immates of the St. Vincent's orphanage, died Saturday morning. She was eleven years of age and was the daughter of the late Daniel Bonner.

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reached a place of safety.

The floor above was occupied by the retail store and offices and a wareroom. The floor above was retail store and offices and a wareroom. The second story was beautifully fitted up for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ganong, and the third story for manufacturing purposes. This was all Smoke Smo Mayor F. W. Givan and H. A. Peters of Moncton came to this city on Saturday and presented to the board of fire underwriters a claim for re-consideration of the increased rates. The board had decided to raise the rates in Moncton 10 per cent. They will further

SACKVILLE, March 14.—A rich treat was enjoyed last evening in Beethoven Hall at the concert given by England's greatest basso, Watkin Mills, and the renowned Polish pianist, Eduard Parlovitz.

Mrs. Ganong, and the third story for manufacturing purposes. This was all in front of the first fire wall. Smoke apartments, causing hasty exits. From the upper story the programme was comprehensive in every same of the word and manufacturing purposes. This was all in front of the first fire wall. Smoke apartments, causing hasty exits. From the upper story t out on the roof of the bay windows of Mr. Ganong's living apartments and

who wandered away from home on Thursday, was seen on the afternoon of that day walking back and forth on the Suspension bridge. Fortunately her nephew, a son of J. V. Day, Fairville, came along and took her to his parents home. Later Mrs, Day was taken to her old residence.

On the farm in Lyman, Me, owned by Jacob Smith, is living the sixth generation. Mr. Smith's great-grandfather first settled and took up the farm, living in a log house. The first was Elisha Smith, third Jacob Smith, second Elisha Smith, third Jacob Smith, fourth Jacob Smith, ifth Arthur M. Smith, and sixth Carl Douglass Smith, son of J. W. Day seen and son of J. W. Day seen and son of J. W. Day seen and the control of the seen that the control of great versatility, rendering with equal case selections from Handel and Mozart, the modern composers, and English ballads, and an emergency call followed which brought out the departments of Milltown, Maine and Milltown, N. B. The steamer Weilington was stationed at a hydrant on Marks street and rendered service of very sore typic and the reputation of plano virtuoso. These was estimated the reputation of plano virtuoso. These was estimated and took up the farm, living in a log house. The first hearing.

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FREDERICTON, March 15.—A full meeting of the York county board of health was held yesterday afternoon, from the rear doors to places of safety. from the rear doors to places of safety and willing hands lent assistance in-

dividually.

Thieves were much in evidence, and under the guise of proffered assistance to Mr. and Mrs. Ganong, worked to their own advantage.

It was four o'clock before the fire wa

under control, but streams of water were poured into the burning debris all night. In fact water is still being

applied.

The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 The loss is estimated at from \$75,000-to \$100,000, with insurance for about two-thirds. Mr. and Mrs. Ganong's personal loss is very heavy and in-cludes beautiful furniture and the ac-cumulations of twenty-five years, such province to St. John. It is said an agitation has been carried on with this end tastes. All their clothing except what

through offices in St. John, N. B., on the building and stock: Hartford . . ..... \$2,500 Canadian . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3,000

Western . . ..... 5,625 Imperial . . . . . . . . . . . 4,000 Northern . . . . . . . . . . . 5,000 Commercial Union . . . . . 5,000 Union . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2,500 Keystone . . . .... 

> In addition to this the Queen has \$750 insurance on the furniture of G. W. Ganong, M. P., in the top flat of the burned building.

AGAINST THE HORSE SHOW. City Horsemen Have Doubts of Its

The proposition placed before the local government last week regarding a horse show to be held in St. John this summer has been the cause of con-

ST. STEPHEN, March 15.—The citizens of St. Stephen and surrounding country watched with gloomy fore-bodings the work of the fire flend yesterday afternoon as it consumed the large manufacturing establishment of Ganong Bros., the leading manufacturers of confectionery in Canada. Beside the loss of property involved, it seemed to mean the loss of employment for many hundreds during the coming months, for at one time it looked as if all the efforts put forth could not save any portion of either the old building or the addition recently completed and not yet occupied. However, the flames were stopped before they reached the new addition, and today Mr. Ganong has announced

in the case of Bostwick et al v. Jas. F. Dunlop, an undefended suit for money due, Judge Forbes gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$234.54. Geo. ment for \$16 was awarded the plain-tiff. The defendant in the case was

gone to Springhill, York Co., to several cases of smallpox. Miss Flag-

St. John, March 7th.,

We pay express charges on parcels of \$5.00 and over,

To send for samples of the new

materials for

SKIRTS. WAISTS,

BLOUSES etc.

Recent arrivals of these goods make our stock one of the most complete ever shown

Selling for cash enables us to offer Special Prices in all de-

partments. Ladies' goods exclusively.

Write for samples at once -they will be sent by return

Robertson, Trites & Go ST. JOHN, N. B.

Loss Nearly \$100,000, and Insurance \$46,000—Will Resume Work.

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sued for damages because after applying for insurance and passing the med-ical examination he had refused to

lor's courage and willingness to take charge of such cases is much appreci-ated. This is the second call she has had to go out of the city.

H. B. Peck, railway mail clerk,

ter of the estate of the late Joseph O. McClelan of Albert have been grant-ed to John A. McClelan, brother of the leceased. The estate is valued at \$12,-000, real and personal. M. B. Dixon K. C., proctor.

NO HELP WANTED.

(Cambridge, Mass., Times.) WANTED.—300 laborers, Monday, 8 o'clock; ome ready for work. James Pitt, 1229 Cam-

The above appeared in a Boston paper last Sunday. Bright and early Monday morning some men of all nationalities, creeds, sizes and complexions were crowded on the stairway leading to Pitt's tonsorial paroirs.

None gained admission because Mr. Pitt seldom opens his shop Mondays. The crowd began to attract attention from the business houses in the neighbor. borhood, and there was much speculation as to why they were.

Finally a nearby merchant asked one of the men what it all meant. In an instant dozens of papers were

# FEDERAL LIFE

### Twenty-first Annual Statement. DIRECTORS' REPORT.

The new business of the year consisted of two thousand and twelve applications for insurance, aggregating \$2,866,600, of which nineteen hundred and forty-three applications for \$2,789,625 were accepted; applications for \$126,075

forty-three applications for \$2,789,625 were accepted; applications for \$126,075 were rejected or held for further information.

As in previous years, the income of the Company shows a gratifying increase, and the assets of the Company have been increased by \$192,462.31, and have now reached \$1,642,387.81, exclusive of guarantee capital.

The security for Policyholders, including guarantee capital, amounted at the close of the year to \$2,512,387.81, and the liabilities for reserves and all outstanding claims, \$1,474,740.48, showing a surplus of \$1,037,647.33. Exclusive of uncalled guarantee capital, the surplus to Policyholders was \$167,647.33.

Policies on sixty-one lives became claims through death, to the amount of \$132,328.88, of which \$16,048,54 was re-insured in other companies; a rate of mortality considerably under that provided for.

or \$132,328,88, or which \$16,048,048 was re-instance in mortality considerably under that provided for.

Including Cash Dividends and Dividends applied to the reduction of premms, \$32,214.74, with annuities, the total payments to Policyholders an to \$201.411.68.

Careful attention has been given to the investment of the Company's funds in first-class bonds, mortgage securities, and loans on the Company's policies amply secured by reserves. Our investments have yielded better than the average results of Insurance Companies doing business in Canada.

Expenses have been confined to a reasonable limit, consistent with due

The results of the year indicate a most gratifying progress in every desirable direction. Compared with the preceding year, the figures submitted by the Directors for your approval show an advance of eleven per cent. in income thirteen per cent. in assets, and fourteen per cent. in the amount of

surance written.

The assurances carried by the Company now amount to \$12,981,577.56, upon
The assurances carried by the company now amount required by law, and, The assurances carried by the Company now amount to \$13,881,577.56, upon which the Company holds reserves to the full amount required by law, and, in addition thereto, a considerable surplus.

The field officers and Agents of the Company are intelligent and loyal, and are entitled to much credit for thir able representation of the Company's interests. The members of the office staff have also proved faithful to the Company's service.

DAVID DEXTER, President and Managing Director.

AUDITORS' REPORT. To the President and Directors of the Federal Life Assurance Company: Gentlemen: We have made a careful audit of the books of your Company for the year ending 31st December, 1902, and have certified to their correct

The securities have been inspected and compared with the ledger accounts and found to agree therewith. The financial position of your Company as on 31st December is indicated by the accompanying statement.

Respectfully submitted,

Hamfiton, 3rd March, 1903.

H. S. STEPHENS. J. J. MASON,

Auditors. .

Financial Statement for 1902. Premium and Annuity Income..... \$481,203 80 Interest and Rents..... 71,297 86

Paid to Policyholders.. ..... \$201,411 68 

ASSETS-December 31st, 1902. Debentures and Bonds ......\$ 371,100 86

All other Assets... 326,754 76

\$1,642,387 81 LIABILITIES. 

Surplus on Policyholders' Account.... 167,647 32 

At the Annual Meeting of Shareholders, held at the Head Office of the

At the Annual Meeting of Shareholders, held at the Head Office of the Company in Hamilton on Tuesday, the 3rd of March, the foregoing reports and statement were received and adopted on the motion of President David Dexter, seconded by Vice-President Lieut.-Col. W. Kerns.

All the retiring Directors were re-elected, and at a subsequent meeting of the Directors the following officers were re-elected:—Mr. David Dexter, President and Managing Director; Lieut.-Col. Kerns and Mr. T. H. Macpherson, Vice-Presidents. THOS. ELLIS, Provincial Manager, St. John, N. B.

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, March 15 .- Mc-Clelan's steam mill is being moved from Caledonia to the Daniel's Brook at this place, where there is quite a large cut. J. C. Wright's lumbering crew have come out of the woods. The streams are now pretty much open, and driving will commence right away. The ladies' sewing circle of Albert Mines held a successful concert in the Temperance Hall there on Thursday evening. The programme consisted of choruses, readings, dialogues, etc., re-freshments being sold at the close. Up-

St. John, spent Sunday at his old home here. The family of A. R. Tibbets, agent of the Bank of N. B. at Riverside, arrived from Fredericton on Friday and are stopping at Hotel Shepody until Mr. Tibbet's residence

is ready for occupancy. Letters of administration in the mat-

ridge street, Cambridge.

of the men what it all meant. In an instant dozens of papers were produced and the ad. pointed out.

The merchant immediately informed the men that they were fellow victims with Mr. Pitt of a practical joke. It was then that the air became sulphurous. However, the men were persuaded to go away.

FOR SALE—A Reversible Lever Hay Press right. Can load 10 to 12 tous in box car. Rasy operated on. Apply to F. H. McNAIR, Norton, Kings County, N. B. Mr. Pitt is anxious to learn who is

FIRE AT KENTVILLE.

KENTVILLE, N. S., March 16.—
This morging fire broke out in the residence of Dr. W. S. Woodworth, west

# NOTICE

The canvassers and WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The wards of \$40 was realized towards manager hopes that all supscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

> Edgar Canning is in ALBERT COUNTY. F. S. Chapman in Kings

County N. B. J. E. Austin in the Coun ties of Queens and Sun-

bury, N. B.

NOTICE. As my Wife, Fronia A. Tingley, whose

Mr. Pitt is anxious to learn who is responsible. He is a friend of workingmen, and thinks it cruel to play such jokes on them.

On the Baptist church, Main street, completely destroying the second story.

The dwelling and barn on the Coleman form at Culture at Cul

HOPEWELL HILL, March 12 .- Th HOPEWELL HILL, March 12.— The Haptist quarterly meeting and Sunday school convention closed its session with a big meeting in the Baptist Church last night, which was addressed by Rev. Mr. Robinson of Sackville and Rev. Mr. McNeiil of Petitcodiac. The choir sang several selections, Mrs. J. Alton Tingley gave a solo, and Rev. Messrs. Davidson and McNeill sang a duet. At the close of the meeting votes of thanks were extended to the residents of the village for their hospitality, and to the choir for their services. Rev. Isalah Wallace, the evengelist, will remain for some days on this field, and next week intends going to Surrey to assist Rev. Mr. Addison in holding services there.

W. C. B. Robbins of Boston, secretary and manager of the Suncook Valley Lumber Co., was in this county

lev Lumber Co., was in this county test week in the interests of his firm. Mr. Robbins, who is a typical young American, with a knowledge of his business, speaks in the highest terms of the lumber manufactured by Mr. Hicks. the well known operator at Hopewell Cape, in this county.

It is said the New England Adamant Co., which recently purchased the Govanz plaster property at Cherio.

vang plaster property at Chemical Road, will begin operating right away. The company paid about \$800 for the property.

The ice in the Shepody Bay is rapid-

CHIPMAN, March 11.-Harry King, wife and family returned from St. John yesterday. E. E. Crandall goes to St.,

circuit on Sunday.

Last evening some two dozen people made up a surprise party and swooped down on Mrs. Emery Brandscomb about eight o'clock, and did not leave until after midnight. A very pleasant evening was scott.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 13.-MONTREAL John Kilburn returned this morning from the scene of his lumbering opera tions at the headwaters of the St John river. He reports four feet of show still in the woods. If the wea-ther holds fine for a few days all the logs will be in the brooks and driving

In the pages of the last issue of Blackwood's Magazine will be found a trenchant attack upon the government's sobeme of national strategy. The writer, who relis his identity under the nom de plume of "Staff Officer," declares that while the admiralty scouts the idea of assuming the defensive, and insists on the offensive at all costs, the war office has batched a scheme to give the nation:

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Mar. I.—The sad news of the death of Miss Helena Duffy, which occurred at Higham, Mass., on Tuesday, was a great shock to her many friends in this place, where she was born and remained until her avocation as school teacher, and afterwards a professional nurse called her away. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, who now reside in Fredericton. The deceased was held in the highest.

Harry McMacken a few days ago broke one of his legs while wrestling. Dr. B. S. Thorne set the injured limb. There is considerable sickness here at present. The family of John Price,

where he has been working some years

in the mission field.

Miss Agnes Trueman of Truemanville, N. S., has completed the course
at the Commercial College, and reat the Commercial College, and reAmerican Bridge Co., which was start-

FREDERICTON, March 18.— Smallpox has broken out at Kingsclear and the authorities are becoming alarmed. Doctors Fisher and Mullin of the County Board of Health visited the infected district yesterday and found all characteristics of the disease. The houses were immediately quarantined and guards placed to prevent the spread of the disease. Some cases reported are of a virulent type. The authorities report great difficulty in obtaining competent nurses, So far affecen cases have been reported.

## THE S. CARSLEY CO

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## CLOCKS.

Special offer for Mail Order customers must be taken advantage of this month.

Here are the particulars:-Beautiful black enamelled Clock, mounted on feet, with side ornaments, fancy perforated gilt dial. Width of base, 16 1-2 in., height of clock, 11 in. Runs for 8 days without winding strikes strikes. out winding; strikes the half hour on low-toned bell; the hour on cathedral gong. Best American movement, fully guaranteed. Complete, with figure on top. Our reg-ular price, \$7.25. Special price to mail order patrons

## \$4.60.

Spring Catalogue will soon be John today on business and to see his sick mother, expecting to return on Friday in company with Rev. E. T. Miller of Hebron, Yarmouth Co., who is to supply the pulpits on the Baptist circuit on Sunday.

THE S. CARSLEY CO., Limited 1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St. 184 to 194 St. James St.

NATIONAL STRATEGY. A Staff Officer's Opinion of the British Was

called her away. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Duffy, who now reside in Fredericton.
The deceased was held in the highest
esteem by all her acquaintances. The
heart-broken family have the sincers
sympathy of their many friends here.
Mrs. Jas. S. Raymond is suffering
from another severe attack of rheumatism.
Farmers who are slow about getting

Farmers who are slow about getting their lee are in a fix, for it is fast wearing away.

The marriage of Miss Ella Miles, youngest daughter of the late Fred W. Miles of this place, and Budd Day of Sheffield is announced to take place on St. Patrick's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Foster, who, with their son, have been spending the winter with Mr. Foster's brother and sister, have returned to their home in Moorhead, Minn.

HAVELOCK, N. B., March 11.—The old folks' concert was repeated by request last Friday. A good audience was present. The committee have now about \$40 with which to buy lumber for the interior of the public hall.

Harry McMacken a faw days are

Boston Girl Receives Check for \$1,000 for Best Essay on "Dorothy Dodd" Shoe.

A Boston girl, Miss May Newman, is the at present. The family of John Price, J. P., have all been ill. Squire Price is still very low. A. E. Killain of Moncton was here last night to see his brother, W. W. Killain, who has been sick all winter. Colby Nicholson is very ill.

D. A. Jonah of Petitcodiac has sold his beautiful residence to George Mc-Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Heber Folkins of the Sussex Mercantile Co. have gone to Eigin to reside, much to the regret of many friends here. Addison Seely has returned from a trip to Sydney.

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SACKVILLE, N. B., March 11.—The town council established yesterday are talking of buying out the Water and Sewerage and Telephone and Electric Light companies.

The heavy freshet Saturday caused the dam at Ogden's mill to rise. The dain has suffered a good deal of damage, and all the water has escaped from the pond.

The fund for the new pipe organ of the Main street Baptist church now allouints to about \$300.

Mrs. Harmon Humphrey gives a large "at home" today. Mrs. Paisley entertained a number of her friends Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alexander arrived Tuesday, the guests of Rev. Geo. Steel. Mr. Alexander was formerly a teacher in the Mt. Allison Academy, and is now on his return to Japan, where he has been working some years in the mission field.

LABOR TROUBLES.

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Rev. W. H. Street is seriously ill with pneumonia. Dr. Bennett of Lubec. Me., is in attendance.

"Troubles is to dis life," said Uncie Eben, "whut de bones is to a shad. If you hasn' de energy to git rid of 'em, you doesn' deserve de enjoyment."—Washington Star. Laurier gives notice of an act to re-strict Chinese immigration.

By Eugene Field. once knew all the birds that came And nestled in our orchard trees: for every flower I had a name— My friends were wood chucks, toads and

knew the spot upon the hill
Where checkerberries could be found;
knew the rushes near the mill,
Whare pickerel lay that weighed a pound!
knew the wood—the very tree—
Where lived the poaching, saucy crow,
and all the woods and crows knew me—
But that was very long ago.

And, pining for the loys of youth,
I tread the old familiar spot,
Only to learn the solemn truth—
I have forgotten, am forgot.
Yet here's this youngster at my knee
Knows all the things I used to know;
To think I once was wise as he—
But that was very long ago. I know it's folly to complain
Of whatsoe'er the Pates decree;
Yet, were not wishes all in vain,
I tell you what my wish should be:
I'd wish to be a boy again,
Back with the friends I used to know;
For I was, oh! so happy then—
For that was very long ago.

A VERONICA MUTINEER furns King's Evidence and Describ-

LIVERPOOL, March 13.-The trial Otto Mosnon, Henri Flohr, Gustav Ran an William Smith, the latter an American Otto Mosnon, Henri Fjohr, Gustav Ran and William Smith, the latter an American, charged with having committed seven murders on the St. John bark Veronica last December, was begun here on Thursday. The steamship Brunswick picked up the four men and a negro cook at sea and landed them here about six weeks ago. The negro cook made a statement, in which he charged the four men had mutnied at sea and killed the captain and six members of the crew. They afterwards set fire to the bark and left her in an open boat. The cook's life was spared because the mutineers wanted him to do their cooking.

The charge against Flohr was withdrawn, and the crown decided to put him on the stand. He said that while the yessel was on a voyage from the Mississippi to Montevideo the prisoners conspired to murder certain members of the crew. Ran was leader. The mutineers were armed with revolvers and belaying pins. Captain Shaw of the bark was shot by Ran and lay in his cabin for two days in a pool of blood. He was then shot again, and his body, together with those of four of the crew who had been murdered, was thrown overboard. An attempt was made to kill the cook, but his life was spared on condition that he did as he was told. Besides the captain, the first and second officers were also murdered.

The men were remanded.

### YORK COUNTY'S LIVING PROOF

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS WILL CURE GRAVEL

Thomas Harrison Tells of His Sufferings and of His Speedy and Permanent Cure.

ST. MARY'S FERRY, York Co., N. B., Mar. 13.—(Special.)—York County has a living proof of the efficacy of Dodd's Kidney Pills to bring back health, when all other means have failed, in the person of Thomas Harrison of St. Mary's Ferry. "I began to suffer with a savere rain in with a severe pain in my back, follow-ed by a very lethargic feeling," Mr. Harrison says in speaking of his cure. "This continued for some time, graduto call in a physician, who termed my disease appendicitis. Still I could get no relief, and very shortly I commenced to urinate blood.

"My attention had been called to Dodd's Kidney Pills, but I was skeptical of patent medicines, and it was some time before I made up my mind to try them.

"The first box gave me relief and greater relief followed when I passed a stone that had formed in the bladder. By the time I had finished the third box I was cured. I have had no return of my trouble either, for if I feel any symptoms of its return I get another box of Dodd's Kidney Pilis another box of Dodd's Kidney Pilis and in that way keep myself clear of that terrible disease."

Mr. Harrison is only one of many here who have benefited from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the generally accepted conclusion is "If the disease comes from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it."

PRUSSIA'S GREAT LOTTERY. It Yields to the State About \$2,500,000

turns home Thursday.

CAMPOBELLO, Charlotte Co., March 12.—On Saturday evening Mrs. Mary Vennell, the oldest resident of the Island, passed peacefully to rest, in the 99th year of her age. Mrs. Vennell came from England to this country more than fifty years ago, accompanied by her husband, two sons and two daughters, all of whom are dead except one son, James Vennell, a resident of the island. The remains were interred in the Episcopal cemetery here:

American Bridge Co., which was started to the company's contracts here, and work on two bridges under construction for the city was stopped today.

CHICAGO, March 12.—The strike of the sheet metal workers was endorsed today by the advisory board of the bilding trades council. This is said to mean that a general strike, including members of thirty building crafts, will be called on every contract where non-union men and members of rival metal workers' unions are employed.

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## THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Semi-Weekly Sun.

Beef, corned, per ib.

Beef tongue, per ib

Beef, roast, per ib.

Lamb, per ib

Mutton, per ib.

Yeal, per ib.

Pork, per ib. frash

Pork, salt, per ib.

Sausagas, per ib. Pork, sait, per lb...

Sauzages, per lb...

Bam, per lb...

Bacon, per lb...

Pacon, per lb...

Butter (fairy), rolls...

Butter (tubs)

Lard, per lb...

Eggs. case

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Eggs. tenery, per doz...

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Carrots, per peck...

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Savash, per lb...

Turnips, per peck...

Fowl, per pair

Turkey, per lb...

Turkey, per lb...

Chickens

Ducks, per pet...

Ducks, per pet...

GROCERIES. Monassed—Porto Rico, new..... 0 31 " 0 34
Barbados ..... 0 25 " 0 25
New Orleans (tieroes) ..... 29 " 0 36 Coffee-

A Woman Who Violently Assailed the

COUNTRY MARKETS. Mutton per lb

veal, per lb

Pork, fresh, per lb

Shoulders, per lb

Ham per, lb

Roll butter, per lb

Turkey, per lb

Eggs, case, per doz

Fowl, per pair

Chickens

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Negro Now in Jail Charged With Musder of Patrolman Jordan is a Native of the Provinces. (Bangor Commercial.)

dan, is, according to the Commercial's Woodstock, N. B., correspondent, a native of that town. Albert, upon his place was in Maine. The following is from the Commer-

cial Woodstock correspondent: "People here are much interested in charged with shooting a police officer in Bangor. This is Albert's birthplace. He was born in the upper part of the

to learn blacksmithing, and was in the employ of John Arnold, one of the best known blacksmiths of the town. He was quick tempered and ready to do his share of fighting, but does not em to have been regarded as excepionally vicious.

"His name is remembered here also in connection with a fatal accident Sampson led the first conference on which beful 'be first wife of R. B. Jones of Woodstack. Albert was driving the ful Sunday School Work. Others join-

"Naturally people are relating all they know about the unfortunate young negro, and many who well remember him say he was a quiet and good natured bay at all events of the same of the sa good natured boy. At all events there was nothing to specially indicate that his career was likely to lead him into the position he now occupies."

The members of the church and con- superintendents of Sunday schools. gregation of the Roman Catholic Church held a memorial service in their chapel Sunday at 2 p. m. in memory of their late beloved pastor, Rev.

M. J. Coughlan. The church and altar were tastefully decorated for the occasion. It was expected that Fr. Coughlan, brother of the deceased, would be present to participate, but owing to the bad roads he was unable the attend. Fr. Porvier the resident.

Maggie Powers.

The Division of Sons of Temperance

W. E. Skillen, A. W. Fownes, James Rourke and C. F. Black. The burial of Mrs. Wm. Yeomans, a respected citizen of advanced years, took place on Monday afternoon and was largely attended. Deceased was 74

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

FOR A HORSE SHOW.

The aid society of the Presbyterian The aid society of the Presbyterian Church gave an excellent concert on Thursday evening in the Masonic hall. The chair was taken by W. E. Skillen, who introduced as the first on the programme, Rev. Donald Stuart, who sang a solo entitled Loch Lomond; reading by W. L. McDiarmid; "An Unpublished Chapter of Sky Pilot" by Ralph ed Chapter of Sky Pilot," by Ralph Connors; gramophone selections; address, Rev. D. Stuart. The humorous

ST. JOSEPH'S

MARGARET SHEPHERD DEAD. To Be En Fete on the 17th of March. MEMRAMCOOK, March 11.-Special church of Rome.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Information this way. Abundant literature is circulated that the various states take in \$15,0000 in this register in a celebration of their patronal feast day, March 17th.

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If we defend the programme to be average of former parameters of the o preparations are being made by the members of St. Patrick's Literary and

ALBERT BORN IN WOODSTOCK. | born son of Erin, and will, therefore, be able to speak from experience. At 1 p. m. the members of St. Patrick's Society, together with a number of invited guests, will repair to the college dining hall and partake of their customary sumptuous banquet. William H. Albert, the negro in In the evening at 7.30, in Lefebvre Bangor jail, awaiting trial on the Hall, our amateurs will present The charge of murdering Patrolman Jor- Irish Agent. This play is simple in construction, but with sufficient of the dramatic element to afford each actor an opportunity of displaying whatever arrest, denied that he was born in the true Thespian spirit he may possess. provinces, and claimed that his birth- In this case, as in most others, the course of true love runs anything but smoothly. There is an eviction, an abduction, a rescue, and a climax, the last being of the "if they didn't live he case against William H. Albert, happy that you and I may" order. The staging is excellent, and it may be stated that J. Ponton, the well known He was born in the upper part of the town, where there is quite a colony of colored people, and which in the common talk is known as Nigger Hill. Albert's father and mother lived here, and he had several brothers and sisters.

The family substantial market of Montreal, will be here to look after the costuming and make-ups of the actors. It is worth noting that the so-called Irish brogue and offensive caricatures do not appear in this play. St. Joseph's Irish students have always done their share in discountengaging and shellighing theatrical furnisher of Montreal, will The family subsequently moved to in discountenancing and abolishing St. John. It is tully ten years since these insults offered to their race. The william Albert went away from Wood-stock. When a young man here, he be furnished by the St. Joseph's Colwith Albert went away from Wood-stock. When a young man here, he worked a good deal about several liv-ery stables, as many of the young ne-groes do now. At one time he started ard, W. McManus and P. J. Gallagher.

YORK CO. S. S. WORK. Fredericton City Sunday School Association held its semi-annual convention in the Kirk on the 12th. Samuel MacFarlane, president, being sick, Rev. F. C. Hartley, as vice president, occupied the chair in the afternoon. C. A. Sampson led the first conference on Some Duties and Methods of Successof Woodstock. Albert was driving the vehicle with Mrs. Jones in it, when the horse became uncontrollable and ran away. Mrs. Jones was violently thrown out and sustained injuries, resulting in her death.

> J. W. Spurden led the opening devo-tions in the evening, Miss Everett pre-siding at the piano. The following of-ficers were elected: President, Samuel MacFarlane; vice presidents, A. O'-Blenis; secretary-treasurer, Havelock Coy; other members of executive, the

to attend. Fr. Porrier, the resident clergyman, officiated. A deep solemnity pervaded the large audience, as all hearts bowed in sympathy and thus lovingly remembered their dead. Suitable music was rendered by the choir under the capable leadership of Miss

A SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Division of Sons of Temperance celebrated their 47th anniversary on Tuesday evening by a choice entertainment and supper.

Much interest is being awakened over municipal affairs and it looks now as though there would be rather a lively contest. The candidates are:

J. P. Mosher, F. M.Cochrane, M. Kelly, W. E. Skillen, A. W. Fownes, James WANTED-A case of Headache that

Mrs. (Capt.) David Smith of Fredericton has been spending a week in her native town.

The aid town. horse show in this city in August next, The proposition was put before the

arrangement of government grants, there will be no industrial exhibition here this year.

dress, Rev. D. Stuart. The humorous side of missionary life in the west; solo by E. A. Titus, "The Storm Fiend," reading by S. V. Skillen, "The Irish Philosopher;" dialogue, "The Gun Town Woman's Association." The national anthem closed the entertainment. The proceeds, amounting to \$14, are in aid of the S. S. library.

Messrs. Came and Frink outlined the plans which are for a horse show to be held in some large covered space in the city next August, along the lines of such attractions held in Montreal, Toronto and American cities. They asked the government to grant them assistance to the amount of \$500 or guarantee them against loss up to Messrs. Came and Frink outlined the guarantee them against loss up to that sum. It is the intention to give about \$1,000 in prizes.

The government promised to consid-



CANADA'S

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Government in Debat

Address. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Promised ations at a Later Date and

a Feeble Reply. Conservative Leader in Quet By John Charlton, the Liber wart-Notes from the Press and the Floor.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, March 13.-Today commons was entirely devoted debate on the address in reply speech from the throne. Col. Thompson of Haldimand w mover and Mr. Demers of St and Iberville the seconder. Mr. Desjardins, member-el Terrebonne, was introduced. Col. Thompson claimed the ing back over the past years. death of brave Canadians in the tle-fields of South Africa was or spot, but he felt happy to congression. Britain over the termination
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The Debate Continued By Mr. Monk.

Conservative Leader in Quebec, and By John Charlton, the Liberal Stat.

Conservative Leader in Quebec, and By John Charlton, the Press Gallery and the right of the Sart Thompson to Haldimand was the Dorman Was, March 13.—Today in the Comment of the Helps of Sart Thompson of Haldimand was the Monte of Helps of Sart Thompson of Haldimand was the Monte of Sart Helps for the defence of the empire without Transportation, Laurier said, involved two ideas. First, that measures The proposal that Canada should raise must be taken to open up the North-west grain fields, and two offers had 10,000 men for special service was rejected as dangerous to the country's commercial progress. The government tion. Others thought that the government absolutely satisfied with the scope of the Alaskan boundary commission. of the Alaskan boundary commission. Even should its work result in nothing definite, the door would be left ajar for future negotiation. Col. Thompson wanted to see immigration restricted to the races which had already proved such valuable settlers. He was the Great Lakes, and a commission would be appointed to consider the whole question. against paupers being freely admitted and claimed this to be the policy of the government. He congratulated the government on its attitude towards the transportation question. The redistribution bill would aim at removdistribution bill would aim at removing injustices without imposing new ones. The government had seconded the efforts of Providence and given Canada a policy which had resulted in great prosperity.

Mr. Demers spoke in French.

stronger allegiance to themselves. He promised to make a more detailed explanation of the business transacted at some future time. The government had found in 1903 different conditions to those existing in 1897, and had acted accordingly. He urged justification

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ment. Another call was made for further facilities to handle grain on

N. B. PLACE NAMES.

titude of the government in regard to the tariff. The increase in trade proved nothing, inasmuch as the clos-ing of extensive industries would re-W. F. Ganong's Reply to Executive Committee of Geographical Board of Canads.

mg of extensive industries would result in even greater growth of trade. Mr. Borden twitted the government with its inconsistency in regard to the tariff and promised that if the government did not revise it the opposition would bring in another resolution favoring such a course or the such as course. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In the Semi-Weekly Sun of Feb. 28 I find the reply of the executive committee of the Geographic Board of

probably it was while Dr. Inch. very probably it was while Dr. Inch was abroad that the decisions of the board were made, but this constitutes no excuse, for there was no pressing need for action, and any scientific board is bound to make its work thorough rather than rapid. This failure of the board to consult the New Brunswick representative is the more unfortunate since the erroneous decisions due to want of local knowledge could thus have been avoided.

Second, as to the ignoring by the

board of a fundamental principle

derlying its own existence. This principle is that a geographic board exists For the colonial conference Laurier claimed many advantages. It had settled one question for ever; first, that the colonies, although owing allegiance to the motherland, owed another and stronger allegiance to themselves. He promised to make a more detailed explanation of the business transacted at solely because of the existence of di-versity in usage of place-names; and the function for which it is constituted is that of selecting, in accordance with principles established by long study, the best form where several are in use for one place. It is no part of the rea-

# The Dry Cough of Bronchitis The Distressing Asthma Gasps

The chest pains and soreness, the tightness and desperate struggle for breath, with recurring and increased violence, drive many to despair who have not yet learned of the efficiency of

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### BRONCHITIS

Or "celd on the chest," as it is known to many, is marked by chest pains and soreness, which become more severe on taking a long breath and are aggravated with coughing. The cough is at first dry and harsh and and there is little expectoration. As the disease continues the cough becomes looser and expectoration more profuse and less painful, being frothy, viscid and often streaked with blood.

Bronchitis is most dreaded because it has a tendency to become chronic and return again and again until the patient becomes worn out or falls an easy prey to consumption or pneumonia. Only the most robust constitutions can throw off bronchitis. Aged people, children and all who are in delicate health or have weak lungs have every reason to fear this ailment

Because it is mistaken for an ordinary cold bronchitis is too frequently allowed to fasten itself on the system. Just as soon as there is a feeling of tightness in the chest or soreness on taking a long breath you have reason to fear brouchitis and any delay at this point is dangerous to say the least.

### **ASTHMA**

Occurs in paroxysms and usually at night. The patient awakens with a feeling of suffocation; he is unable to lie down, but finds relief in sitting with his elbows on his knees, head thrown back and mouth open. Breath is drawn with the greatest effort and air is expedied from the lungs with a wheezing sound. The face is pale, the skin cool, perspiration is profuse and the countenance exhibits anxiety and distress.

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OTHERS

Arthur Haydon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made on the 17th day of December, 1902, by the Honorable Chief Justice McGuire, of the Supreme Court of the North West Territories of Canada, Northern Alberta Judicial District, that all creditors and all others having claims against the estate of Arthur claims against the estate of Arthur Haydon, of Nose Creek, in said Territories, rancher, who was drowned in Nose Creek aforesaid on or about the 24th day of June, A. D., 1902, and to whose estate Letters of Administration were duly issued to Mary Ann Benjamina Chatterley Haydon, of 5 Leuty Avenue, Kew Beach, near the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, widow, the mother of the said deceased, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1902, do send in particulars of such claims verified by statutory declaration, together with a statement of the securities, if any, held by them to the said Mary Ann Benjamina Chatterley Haydon, the Administratrix, by mailing, postage prepaid, or otherwise delivering the same to the said Administratrix, in care of Messrs. Muir & Jepson, her Advocates, at the address below set forth, on or before the 1st day of March, 1903, after which date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the said Administratrix shall then have notice, and the said Administratrix will not be liable for the assets of deceased or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose Haydon, of Nose Creek, in said Ter-

sets of deceased or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim she shall not then have had no-Dated this seventeenth day of De-MARY ANN BENJAMINA

CHATTERLEY HAYDON, e of
Messrs, Muir & Jepson,
Advocates,
Calgary, Alberta,
N. W. T.

Berry, for City Island f o.

Sailed. ch 13-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived or, Pritchard, and Agnes May, Kerrigan, rom St John.
Cleared, schs Annie Harper, Pritchard, and gnes May, Kerrigan, for St John.
HALIFAX, Mar. 12.— Sid, strs Profess, teen, for Moss; Unique, Bjonnessen, for likenhead GB. Loralist Bulleting

From Louisburg, Mar 13, str Pandosia, for

ROW HEAD, Mar. 12.—Passed, str Celtic, m. New York for Liverpool.

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UEEDNSTOWN, Mar. 12.—Sld, str Cedric, m. Liverpool for New York.

OVILLE, Mar. 12.—Ard, str Pretorian, m. St John and Halifax for Liverpool.

WERPOOL, March 12.—Sld, str Corinda, for Halifax and St John via Moville. the Barbados, Feb 22, sch Mercedes, Sauns, from Belleyean Cove; 27th, brigs Marth, Hatt, from Rio Janeiro; Blenheim, Morroo, from Rio Janeiro; Blenheim, Morroo, from Rio Janeiro.

Laverpool, March 13, str Lake Megantraylor, from St John via Halifax.

UEEDNSTOWN, March 13.—Ard, str Cannown Strom Boston and Halifax for Liverpool of proceeded).

FOREIGN PORTS.

March 11, sch Priscilla,

for St John; Republic, for St Andrews, NB CITY ISLAND, March 13-Bound south, strs Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Hall-fax, NS. Bound east, bark Osbergs, from New York for Boston.

Cleared.

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At New York, March 11, sohs Abbie C Stubbs, Colwell, for Jacksonville; Arrow, Forth, for Elizabethport; John M Clark, Dicker, for Elizabethport; Severn, Manthorne, for Halifax.

At Mobile, March 11, sch Albatross, Jennette, for Clentuegos.

At New York, Mar 12, sch Altrato, Watt, for Cayenne.

At Mobile, Mar 12, sch Aronia, Spurr, for Clentuegos; Boniform, Clarke, for Ruatan.

At Mobile, Mar 13, sch Lady of Avon, Steele, for Havana.

At New York, Mar 13, barge Ontario Lecain, for Windsor; sch Beaver, McLennas, for St John; 14th, schs J L Nelson, Smith, for Point-a-Pitre, Guad; Ida M Baxter, Baxter, for Perth Amboy.

At Pensacola, Mar 13, sch Evadne, Collins, for Sepond;

From Havana, March 4, sch Blanche, Roberts, for Tampa; 6th, sch F W Pickles, Peterson, for Ship Island.

From City Island, Mar 12, bark Ich Dien, Shute, for Lunenburg, NS; schs Ayr, Sabean, for St John, NB; Hunter, Hamilton, for Providence; Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for Roston. From Havana, Mar 3, sch Zeta, LeCain, From Havana, Mar 3, sch Zeta, LeCain, for Guifport, Miss.
From Santa Fe. Jan 21, bark Alert, Rice, for "Stadford" ? New York or Stamford).
From City Island, Mar 13, bark Ensenada, Morris, from New York for Buenos Ayres via Boston, bark Osberga, McKensie, from New York for Boston (both before repored anchored east of Execution light, Mar 6, sailed night of 13th); schs Ida M Safiner, Bowers, for Halifax, NS; Helen G King, De Young, for Everett, Me; Blanche Morgan, Wasson, for Bridgeport.
From Salem Mar 18, soh Maud Snare, for

mouth).

From New York, Mar 13, bark Nicanor, for Halifax.

From Delagoa Bay, Feb 2, bark Low Wood, Wyman, for Montevideo.

From Fayal, Feb 17, sch Charlevoix, Rowe, for St Domingo (has been reported sailed Feb 6).

Passed Sydney Light, March 13, str Coban, Holmes, from New Haven for Sydney; str Priestfield, Curtis, from Boston for Sydney; In port at Melbourne, Feb 9, ships Thessaus, Legerovantz, from St John, NB; Orient, Iard, from do, arrived 7th.

Passed Scilly, March 11, ship George T Hay, picer, from New York for Havre and touen.

MEMORANDA.

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A RIGHT TO JUDGE.

Persons who have used Dr. Chase's Ointment have the best right to judge of its merits, and there is no preparation on the market today which is backed by such a mass of unsolicited testimony. It cures eczema, salt rheum and plies so promptly and thoroughly that people feel it a pleasure to recommend it to other sufferers. See testimonials in the newspapers.

SIR WILLIAM AS A POETASTER.

GETTING WISE.

C. P. R'S SERVICE On the Atlantic Ocean—List of Steam. ers Acquired From Elder-Dempster Co.

The Sun has received the following firculars from the C. P. R. general freight manager's office, St. John:

MONTREAL, March 10. adian Pacific Railway Co. of the Elder, Dempster Company's steamers, operating from Liverpool, Bristol (Avonmouth), and London, together with the goodwill pertaining to their Canadian steamship business.

The fleet will comprise the following first-class modern vessels (all with twin-screw), classed 100 A 1 at Lloyds', specially built to meet the requirements of the Canadian trade:

ents of the Canadian trade: Lake Manitoba....8,852 tons...Built 1901 Lake Michigan...7,000 tons...Built 1902 Lake Champlain...6,546 tons...Built 1900

Montreal..........6,870 tons...Built 1900 Bristol (Avonmouth) Service. nteagle.........5,467 tons...Built 1899 Monterey......5,443 tons...Built 1898 se.........5,431 tons...Built 1897 London Service.

unt Temple.....7,656 tons...Built 1901 unt Royal ..... 7,044 tons ... Built tol will be weekly on fixed dates throughout the season, and from London fortnightly, thus enabling us to submarines have yet dared to efficient accomplished feats such as none of our submarines have yet dared to efficient accomplished feats such as none of our submarines have yet dared to efficient accomplished feats such as none of our submarines have yet dared to efficient accomplished feats such as none of our submarines have yet dared to efficient accomplished feats such as none of our submarines have yet dared to efficient accomplished feats such as none of our submarines have yet dared to efficient accomplished feats such as none of our submarines and also in the whitehead torpedo. guarantee importers a reliable and efficient ocean and rail service, and we will much appreciate your kindness in instructing your shippers to forward your shipments by our several lines. We are, your very truly.

D. W. CAMPBELL General Superintendent Atlantic Steam ship Service. G. M. BOSWORTH,

Fourth Vice-President, Canadian Pacific Railway.

MONTREAL, March 10th, 1903. Dear Sir—Referring to above circu-ar of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company Atlantic steamship service, we take this opportunity of thanking you for the liberal support you have given our several lines while operating hem to Canada, and we ask a conace of the same to the company to whom we have sold these lines, with he good-will thereof.

Many of the employes who have sucessfully managed our steamers will be retained by the Canadian Pacific Company, and we feel certain that all will receive their most careful and prompt attention.

Again thanking you for the business the same will be continued to our

MARRIAGES.

BRITISH NAVY

LONDON, March 16.-In parliamen oday the secretary of the admiralty tated that twenty-one obsolete vessels had been withdrawn during the year He said that on April 1, 1903, there would be under construction the enormous total of 71 ships, namely, 11 battleships, 19 armored cruisers, 2 second-class cruisers, 4 third-class cruisers, 4 scouts, 2 sloops, 18 torpedo boat de-stroyers, 8 torpedo boats and 3 submar-

SUBMARINES A CENTURY AGO. Fulton Blew Up Ship from the Nautilus in France and England.

It is generally known, says the Matin of Paris, that the first sub-marine boat was invented by Fulton, but it was generally thought also that there was nothing practical in the famous American's invention. This was an error, as shown in two recent publications from a retired lieutenant of the French navy and from M. Fontin, the librarian of the minis-

The latter, after a careful perusal of the archives at his disposal, quotes several official reports from witnesses of the perferences of Eultrices of the performances of Fulton's sub-marine boat, and concludes by saying, with Lieut. Duboc, that "the submarines of 100 years ago presented very nearly the principles adopted in

The American had to fight against the bureaus of the marine office, against the minister, Admiral Decres, and against "that ass, the first consul, who then missed his fortune," meaning by this the certainty of crossing to England with his army at the camp of Boulogne In August, 1801, Minister Decres gave

orders for sending away from Brest Fulton, with his boat and his torpedo, hough he had used them successfull to blow up a derelict in the presence of the French officials. He experienced similar treatment in England, where he went after his fail-

ure in France, and where, under the eyes of Admiral Holloway, Pitt and Lord Melville, Fulton's torpedo boat blew up the brig Dorothee, which was thrown six feet in the air and fell back broken in two. But when Fulton, proud of his success, presented himself to the first lord of the admiralty the latter said to him: "Pitt is the greatest fool that has

him: "Pitt is the greatest fool that has ever existed for encouraging a kind of war quite useless to those who are masters of the sea, and which would be deprived of this supremacy if that method of warfare succeeded."

Fulton, with his Nautilus measuring 6 1-2 metres long and 2 1-4 metres wide, went down the Seine to Havre, using a screw moved by hand. The boat went down at will, through the intro-

"No. I don't know what the tele-

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FREDERICTON.

The Smallpox Epidemic in the Parish of Kingsclear.

ation - Grave Danger from Maine.

FREDERICTON, March 16.—The prevalence of a smallpox epidemic at Kingsclear and of a case in the city pest house caused the city board of he had perfected an instrument that health at a meeting held today to pass a strong resolution requesting the glasses means for impaired vision, for board of school trustees to have all it could be adjusted to any degree or pupils vaccinated unless they can furnish proof that they have been successfully vaccinated within three years. Some months ago the board advocated similar measures, but nothing was done by the school officials, and the members of the board of health believe that compulsory vaccination should be

At this time of year many men who have been lumbering at the head waters of the river and in Maine return home. During the past season many camps have been visited by the scourge, and it is believed that, owing to the defective measures taken by health authorities in Maine and the upper St. John, there is grave danger from infection. It is said the cases

"It does not matter what you were told.

"Well, then, whoever told you this number was the Street Railway barn was mistaken.

"No. This is a private house, and nobody here has anything to do with the barn.

"No. The firemen made a speedy response, and succeeded within an heur in putting the fire out. It was not known last night how much damage was done to the stock, which was insured for \$1,000 in the Manchester Assurance Co. The damage done to the surance Co. The damage done to the building, which is owned by David H.

the barn.

"No. I don't know what the telephone number of the barn is.

"Swarance Co. The damage done to the building, which is owned by David H. Anderson, is estimated to be about "Think," she remarked, with a sad smile, "I've had a conversation with a stray horse."

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"HAD BEEN THERE BEFORE.

"Tit-Bits.)

A gentleman who has been unfortunate in marrying short-lived women was recently united in wedlock for the fourth time. There was a distinguished company, including his housekeeper and the children of the three earlier was damaged. The bonded vinegar and pickies was on hand, but only that portion which was in vations, and in a voice of deepest sympathy inquired:

"Who is that lady who is crying so hitterly?"

The young lady appealed to did not seem to be able to speak to the sorter of the children of the befereom came to the first extrement of the bridgeroom came to the first extraction and with a face suffused with smiles she said, as she gave her head an indignant little toss:

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DEAF MADE TO HEAR.

Joy to Children Who Know Not Meaning of Sound.

Listen to Sousa Marches - Hear Them selves Say The Words 'Papa" and "Mamma" to Their Own Bewilderment-Invention Seems Very Simple-Consists of a Transmitter, an Ear Piece and a Battery, All Occu pying Little Space.

(Saturday's New York Herald.) With wonder written on their faces, three children, deaf, dumb and blind, vesterday heard a planist play Sousa marches, heard a phonograph repeat the sounds, and finally were astounded to hear the sounds of their own voices utter the words "mamma," "papa" and "hello" in quavering childish

Miller Reese Hutchison, a young Alabamian, who was recently decorated by Queen Alexandra for his efforts in behalf of the deaf, had invited some of his friends to the laboratory yesterday afternoon to watch some experiments with his newest instrument for making the deaf hear. They came in

One of the first to arrive and the last to go was the Duke of Newcastle.
Another was Dr. Currier of the New
York Institute for the Instruction of
Deaf and Damb, who had Professor Van Tassell escort six boys and four girls, all afflicted with deafness, to the laboratory. W. J. Hammer, a well known member of the Institute of Electrical Enginers; H. W. Webb, Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. George Kidd, Miss Kidd, Mrs. P. S. Jennings, Miss Jennings and Dr. Clarence Sharp of the Presbyterian Hospital were among the others present.

The young inventor said he thought meant as much for the ear as eyepeculiarity of deafness, unless due to absolute paralysis of the auditory nerve or to the removal of the tiny bones of the middle ear through an

INVENTION NOT CUMBERSOME. The invention consists, primarily, of a transmitter, an ear piece and a small electric battery. It is far less conspicuous than any other form of hearing instrument, no part of it actually appearing in sight except the ear piece, which may be covered with the hand. The battery may be carried in the waistcoat pocket. The transmitter is worn under the coat or in the fold of a dress and the ear piece is no larger than a watch case.

twinkled: "What is it? I hear some-thing, but I don't know what it is. It is beautiful. Can I have it?" When Professor Van Tassell had

the fire.

Dr. Robert Gordon Duncan of Bathurst and bride were at the Duffering yesterday. They were married on Saturday at Buctouche at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, uncle and aunt of the bride, Miss Florence Curren of Cttawa. Miss Curren lived for many years at Rexton, Kent county, her mother being Mrs. J. Harry Abbott.

The Customary attitudes.

(Comic Cuts.)

Dollie—Do you think kissing is proper Cholly—Let's put our heads together and consider.

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BOSTON.

Early Arrival of Sprir

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But It Also Brought Trouble Special Industrial Line

ecent Deaths of Former Provi Down East,

BOSTON, March 17.—Official Boston citizens today observed niversary of the evacuation of by the British, but in reality of Erin's patron saint was people of that section co of South Boston are native or ants of natives of Ireland, and evacuation was conducted fr district, the seventeenth is al "double header." This year Go son A. Miles, commander of the States army, was the lion, and parade were hundreds of marin The early arrival of sprir

brought with it a vast number of difficulties in industrial New E extending from the St. Croix valley of the Blackstone in Rh land. The Waterbury car stri the troubles in Lynn, Haverhill, ton, Manchester, Exeter and shoe factories are old stories n is also the strike of the 800 c makers in Amesbury, and these been forced to the background somewhat alarming aspect of the ation along the entire system New York, New Haven and H railway, which controls all the lines in Connecticut, Rhode Islar southeastern Massachusetts. W general strike of the trainmen a threatening, some of those direct terested think that the difficult be adjusted. In the cotton man turing industry there is troub plenty, with prospects of mor stated in the Sun earlier in the n the mills in northern New Englan not paying the wages which the the southern section are paying Lowell the demand for a ten per advance having been declined, the ool operatives are far from being socid humor. It seems certain tha unions will vote to strike within days in which event all the blood of the section of the secti days, in which event all the big porations in Lowell will shut of steam and close the gates against employes, thus making it from manufacturers standpoint a lock To some extent Lowell is ground for northern New Englan which district there are some mill hands. Had the Lowell cor-

it is believed that the Lowell many turers are being backed up by it elsewhere. The spinners in four R Island mills and the weavers in a Bedford corporation are out, and the is threatened in the Fall R New Bedford and Taunton yarn n where a ten per cent, advance is The Dominion Iron and Steel poor the Boston stock exchange has confirmed and the steel poor after two days of decided warmth week. The knock down and drag operations fluctuated between Montand Boston. The Canadian metron blamed this city for the terrible slu and those who "squealed" have pla the blame on Montreal. The real co of the decline is found in the undo ed fact that Dominion Iron has t quoted at more than it was re worth from a present day man standpoint. Boston brokers say to Canadians have copied the exam-let by Wall street and have done

much speculating and inflating heir own and the public good. lump in Lake Superior Consolid as injured other Canadian securit teepting Canadian Pacific. Canad investments are considered fully good as those in this country, but I stocks in Wall street, inflation pla some of them in a position where the were considered top heavy. On S day prominent interests in Domin Iron got together to check the ruin liquidation, and yesterday several C adians who have been carrying ste adians who have been carrying sto here, margined to 20, had it ships home. The low point reached here w \$2. Sales of the stock here last we

amounted to 30,000 shares. That the Ontario and New Brus wick government are not the only corrupt institutions in the wide wor seems a certainty after the revelation

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