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Sir Sandford Fleming.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- Sir Charles Ross ec is in the city today. He says st batch of new rifles from his y is completed. meeting of the city council to-

representative delegation of headed by Sir Sandford Flemsented to the city corporation it in oil of ex-Mayor Cook, d by J. Colin Forbes. This was wa to mark the retiring mayor's ars' successful term of office. ew regulations regarding the of returned packages and

the department of customs. Bryson in his report to the ient from Antigua, says a prerom France and Denmark, than nada, chiefly because of uniand the States, although Engnd Danish cheese being better

higher prices. Bryson's report ne published in the weekly bulmethods for packing Canadian and butter.

increasing, and that every an products. At present Sonis visiting different points in and Denmark with samples of sley arrived here today, and

ie is expected in a day or two supreme court resumes tomor-A big contingent of maritime e has received 800 Canadian apons to join the Japanese army

Cross work. FREDERICTON.

Society Success

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 15.

ERMAN. leap-year ball given by the bachenaids of this city tonight at Wind hall proved to be the most brillito Resign. guests, including the youth and y of the city, were present. Dancment, music being furnished by of the Port The chaper-C. R. orchestra. were W. T. T. Whitehead, M. P. he position of Carleton Allen, W .H. Norton Scotia Steel or, F. S. Hilyard, F. P. Robinson Geo. Y. Dibblee. The event broke necessitate at 2 o'clock. A number of guests from the present from St. John, St. Ste-Woodstock and other points. Mr. Lithiax next week Police Magistrate Marsh today is Wood. McLean, Gerow, Wright EL COMPANY Harper. Bedell and McBeath, univer-

he opening ceremonies at the Normal contest the case.

last York nisi prisi sitting to arbitrarow morning in parliament buildings The arbitrators are T. C. Allen, A. A. Sterling and George Armstrong.

the United States Upper House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-In voluntarseat, acknowledging that his election had been tainted by fraud. For this

As he announced the conclusion of eight years' service in this manner, most unsatisfactory to himself, his voice betokened the emotion he felt. The rush which spread over the floor and galleries when the purport of his remarks was realized became almost ontaneous offering of the citizens | painful. But when he sat down with words of thanks on his lips for the treatment he had received from his colleagues on both sides of the chamber, applause burst forth and conand of articles of Canadian tinued long and hearty. The demoproduce or manufacture, re- cratic members arose almost enmasse after exportation, has been is- and extended personal expressions of

mittee in charge of the contest, recognized the unusual position Mr. Shaf-Montserrat and Dominica to roth had taken. He said the investigation by his committee exonerated Mr.Shafroth from any connection with quality and reliability of vari- the irregularities which had been ington, has officially advised his govkes or brands. As regards shown. The stand taken, he said, was the principal imports are from a most manly and courageous one. The offers of large contributions to the and cured than Canadian, house on the case and the surprising government in the matter. It is conof the department, and will con- on the showing made by the handwrit- stating that the government is deeply ome interesting hints as to im- ing experts employed to examine the gratified at this and other expressions

assent, whereupon the house adjourned.

order that the bill to make General Grant a full general on the retired list might be passed. A report had been made from the committee and the case was pending on the last day of the sul General Noose, who is here, congress. Samuel J. Randall brought in a bill in behalf of General Grant, but the democrats, who were in the avy, and that thirty trained majority, insisted that there should be from Canada volunteered for a vote on the contest against Wilson. The republicans were filibustering against such a vote being taken, but Wilson arose and stated that he did not want to stand in the way of the Grant bill, and asked that the contestant, B. T. Frederick, be seated. This was done two hours before the congress expired March 4, 1885. The Grant bill was then unanimously passed. While Wilson voluntarily retired it was for a special purpose and not because he felt that his election was void.

imperial defense.

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OLD TIME PRESBYTERIANS.

TRURO, N. S., Feb. 14.—The fifteenth

ily relinquishing his seat as a member of the house of representatives, Mr. Shafroth of the first district of Colorado, furnished a profound sensation The manly and earnest words of the Colorado member fairly took the breath of the house as he proceeded to put the first case on record in that hody where a member gave up his fraud, Mr. Shafroth declared he was not in any way responsible, nor was he aware that it had been perpetrated until the evidence had been adduced before the elections committee of the house. It was not done, he said further, for the purpose of causing his

sympathy and encouragement.

ward formulating its report to the

Following the suggestion of Mr. Sha-

# LOCD ROBERTS RETIRES.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- It is officially announced that Lord Roberts has reat the disposal of the committee for appointed inspector general under the

chool last Friday morning. The stu- vices. The congregation, which is the dents have engaged counsel and will oldest of the Presbyterian denomination in the province and one of the oldest in Canada, is also celebrating

A ROMAN SENATOR.

Mr. Olmstead, chairman of the com- Arthur.

anniversary of the opening of the present church building of the first Presbyterian congregation was celebrated today by a series of interesting ser-

# The case of Edgecombe v. Edgecombe, referred by Judge McLeod at its one hundred and thirty-third year. @Mill@ Supplies.

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# THE WAR OUT EAST.

Great Britain Is Neutral to the Utmost Limit.

during the forty minutes session today. Applications to Enlist in the Japanese Army Coming in from All Parts of the World-Latest Gable News.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- Foreign Minister | ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 15 .- A de-Lansdowne announced in the house of lords today that he had received a cable message from the commander in absolute denial of the report that the Japanese fleet had been allowed to use

mander in chief added: "Wei Hai Wei did not know operations were proceeding until I notified them. In fact, Wei Hai Wei's first direct knowledge of belligerent proceedings was the visit of the steamer Fu Ping to report the circumstances of her being fired on when leaving Port

"The air here is full of baseless rumors, obviously deliberately concocted."

TOKIO, Sunday, Feb. 14 .- Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister at Washernment that he is receiving numerous committee had taken no action to- war fund from Americans and requests instructions as to the policy of the initiative taken by Mr. Shafroth as sidered probable that Japan will rehad been explained by him was based fuse to accept this proffered aid, while of American sympathy.

various parts of the world. Secretary James Wilson of the agri- applied personally to the military auththese applications have been politely, but firmly refused. No foreigners will on the situation. Numerous uncontary or naval operations of Japan ex-

cept as spectators. At a meeting of the bankers, newspaper proprietors and commercial men held in Tokio today, it was resolved to support the government irrespective of party lines, so as to prevent domestic affairs from distracting the nation from the prosecution of the war. Those present at the meeting approved the proposed plan of curtailing the domestic administrative expenses and applying the amount thus saved to the war fund. It was decided to support the army and navy heartily and also devise a plan for the relief of disabled soldiers and sailors. The meeting also agreed to send a letter of congratulation to Vice Admiral Togo.

A detailed report of the battle Port Arthur has not been received by the navy department, and the public is as yet without the full particulars of the engagement. A letter from one of the men who participated in the naval fight says that the torpedo atthe special request of Premier Balfour tack succeeded through a clever feint. he has consented to place his services | The majority of the vessels comprising the torpedo flotilla manoeuvred in front of the Russian line and held its The Duke of Connaught has been attention while the rest of the torand got close to the enemy before being discovered. . Then they fired their destructive missiles and scurried away from range as quickly as possible. No further news of the Russian Vladovostok squadron has been received here. It is thought to have

preference to risking a fight or ex-Enormous military activity continues out the government carefully conceals its plans and does not indicate the date of any movements. Although every moment of delay enables the Russians to become better prepared for the conflict, the Japanese apparently are unconcerned and confident. They fully realize that the limited capacity tance of the Russians from their base of supplies and the lack of communiproposed accomplishments of Russia Japan's naval programme,

neutrality of China in the Russo-Japanese war. The decree commands the governors of all the provinces that they issue orders to all civil and military officers to observe a strict neutrality between the contending powers with a view to the preservation of good feeling and general quiet,

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 15 .- Major General Pflug, Viceroy Alexieff's chief of staff, telegraphs that the situation at Port Arthur yesterday was un-

Reports from Yin Kan, near Newchwang, he continues, declare that the vostock by a storm. Japanese are preparing to land at Tsin Jenda. A message received from the frontier guard says that mounted patrols, believed to be Japanese, were seen yesterday in the vicinity of Hain Ming Ting, northwest of Mukden. No Japanese battleships have been

at the mouth of the Yal uriver,

seen in the roadstead of Tatung Kan,

spatch has been received here from Viceroy Alexieff, dated Feb. 15, saying: "Captain Reitzenstein, commander of

chief of the Chinese station, giving an the Russian cruiser division, telegraphs that his division destroyed a steamer in Sangari (Tsugaro?) Strait. "A violent storm, accompanied by Wei Hai Wei as the base of opera- heavy snow, has been raging for three tions against Port Arthur. The com- days, and nine degrees of frost have been registered. The enemy has not

been encountered."

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- A lengthy parliamentary paper, issued today, contains correspondence regarding the Russian occupation of Manchuria, covering the period from July 1, 1900, to ist party is divided as to what France's Jan. 8, 1904. On the latter date Count attitude should be at the present mo-Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador ment. Deroulede and the more moderto Great Britain, communicated to ate nationalist newspapers favor a Foreign Secretary Lansdowne a for- policy of the strictest non-intervention mal declaration that Russia would not interfere with the existing treaty rights in strict adherence to the alliance. of the powers. Lord Lansdowne expressed satisfaction with these assurances, but he expressed his regret that Russia should have found it impossible to take even a single step in pursuance of a policy which she thus prescribed for herself, and said the peo- but the cavalry is scoffed at. It is reconcrete evidence.

PORT SAID, Feb. 15.-The Russian battleship Oslabya, the volunteer fleet steed. transport Saratoff, and four torpedo The gabinet will consider the ques- boat destroyers are at Jebelzukup, in froth in his speech to the house, Mr. tion and formally instruct Minister the Red Sea, 90 miles from Babel-el-Some of the Red Sea, 350 miles south of Suez.

> acterized by the absence of real light given, and among them is a report of another engagement at Port Arthur, in other in transit. which the Russians lost eight vessels sunk and ten captured. A correspondent of the Daily Mail

who witnessed the engagement off Port Arthur confirms this morning his pre vious accounts of the fight, and asserts again that one Japanese torpedo boat was sunk and another deserted by its crew in a sinking condition and subsequently captured by the Russians. He says also that the Japanese lost one battleship and had one cruiser put out of action, and that the colonel of the Fifteenth Russian regiment was killed by a shell during the bombard-Cablegrams to the Daily Mail from

Wei-Hai-Wei and Newchwang report cruising in the Gulf of Pechili, apparently with the idea of effecting a land-

gave the Associated Press a written expression of his sentiments toward the American people, as follows: "It is with profound satisfaction that I see so many symptoms of spontanpedo boats worked around to the rear eous sympathy with which the freeseem to watch the present crisis. In my opinion it was evident that Russia's high-handed expansion toward the hegemony of the East, combined with her recent strenuous military efforts hereabouts, has been becoming a daily menace to our future safety and peacereturned to the port of Vladovostok in ful existence. Either to enter into a cordial and durable understanding with her, clearly defining and mutually recognizing the respective spheres of interests and binding her thereby to a certain amount of self-restraint in the future, or else to have recourse to measures for safeguarding our future independence ere it was too late, was the drastic dilemma from which in Wolfville of the death of Joseph we could no longer escape. We have Jones, Acadia, '69, at the home of his tried our best to obtain our object by of the trans-Siberian railway, the dis- the first alternative, and we have sacrificed much energy and time and J. Lawson of Amherst is a daughter. many opportunities for the sake of cation by sea sets limitations on the peace. Having failed, however, there leave for St. John on Monday, where remains no other way for us he will visit his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Mann Manchuria and Siberia. They feel but to stand up in defence ning, after which he will go to his home that no danger attaches in that quar- of our own future fate and our own in Iowa. Miss Lila Kempton is no better and are awaiting the completion of future undisturbed enjoyment of the ter, and very little hope is entertained fruits of peace and civilization. No of her recovery. trace of race prejudices, no smack of WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Under date revenge of Chauvinism, nothing but of Feb. 13, Sir Chen Tung Liang Chen, the cool reason of state necessity and the Chinese minister, has transmitted of self preservation influenced Japan's Harrington, on Main street. to the state department a translation action. The rest I leave to the imof the imperial decree proclaiming the partial judgment of civilized nations,

which, in the course of their past history, must have had many experiences the Manchu generals, governors and of noble struggles in the defence of the honor and safety of their countries. I take this opportunity of expressing my thanks once more for all the cordial hospitality shown to me during my sojourn in America," PARIS, Feb 16 .- A despatch to the

Eclair from St. Petersburg says it is affirmed there that after the bombardment of Hakodate (which has not been officially corroborated) the four Russian cruisers which took part in the engagement were driven back to Vladi-

WAR DOGS Show Fangs Over British Cheers for Japs. LONDON, Feb, 13-The pro-Japanese

enthusiasm is growing stronger here to be lighter on his feet than he was British government declares its neu- partner's!-Cincinnati Times-Star.

trality, but the people are open in their manifestations and some newspapers have gone to the length of saying that England cannot afford to allow Japan to be beaten.

The effect of a Japanese triumph on Asiatic problems causes some concern. It is reported in India that the natives are following the events of the war with strange interest and excitement. There are also reports from the Continent that Kaiser Wilhelm is exerting himself to turn the situation to anti-English account by taking a strong pro-Russian line. In France too, there is evidence that the English exultation over Russia's difficulties is already undermining the entente cordiale created by King Edward's exchange of visits.

In short, it will be a remarkable achievement if European complications are avoided.

SHELLING OF PORT ARTHUR COST \$650,000.

PARIS, Feb. 13- 'The battle between the elephant and the whale," as the French press characterizes the Russian-Japanese war, paraphrasing Bismarck's allusion to what a contest be tween England and Germany would be-is exciting the greatest interest and comment here. The first success of the Japanese ad-

mirals is attributed to their knowledge of the sinuousites of the coasts and the formation of the entrances to the hartormation of the entrances to the har-bors, which enabled them to escape Balfour all accidents. The expense of such a war is special-

ly dwelt upon. The cost of the bome bardment of Port Arthur, lasting two hours, is estimated at \$650,000, each shell of heavy calibre costing, according to French artillery experts, \$200. To this must be added the cost of coal consumed. The press representing the national-

while the more violent section believes The Temps asserts that Japan's first

pyrotechnic success will have no effect unless it is supplemented by a solid victory on land, where there will be the crucial test. The sterling qualities of the Japanese infantry are admitted, ple of England were looking for some lated that the Japanese religion involves certain reverence for the horse and that a Japanese cavalryman never mounts without apologizing to his

given for publication a card setting moved by Mr. Morley in behalf of the forth that Japan could not prevent war without losing self-respect and inci- favor of the amendment and 327 n, of Kristiania, Norway, says Olmstead hastily drew up the proper against into Norway are resolution for his unseating and the for permission to enlist in the Japan-port Smolensk and another destroyer dentally Corea and all rights in Manseating of Mr. Bonyrage, and this was ese army and navy are coming from are at Baedalus, or Abdulkhesan, on churia, In regard to criticisms about LONDON, Feb. 16.—The voluminous is that this was due to Russia's fail- idea that it would be possible to cust cultural department relinquished a orities here. Among this number is despatches from the Far East publishure to reply to Japan's last note, the seat in the house to a contestant in included a Turkish officer. All of ed here this morning are again charreport being denied that Russia's note the form of a vote of want of confidence. was really received and its reception but firmly refused. No foreigners will on the situation. Numerous uncon- concealed when the attack was made, be allowed to participate in the mililast word from Japan crossed each

The French press, which saw no outrage in Spain's blowing up the Maine, is making a great howl about Japan's torpedoing Russian war vessels before formal declaration of war. Cassagnac says in the Autorite:

"This semi-barbarous nation has proved itself worthy of its traitorous allies, the English, who destroyed a Danish fleet by a similar cowardly stroke. Imbued with ideas of the English school, it is not strange that in conjunction with her own barbaric proclivities, Japan has acted in this manner." Other writers regard the contest as

a life-and-death struggle. It is believed that if Russia fails to get Corea she would be ruined by Japan in the Yellow Sea as effectively as she is by Germany in the Baltic. Japan in possession of Corea would sway the sea in the far east, permanently, for if set-Corea she could cut communications degree of fiscal reform to which the In commenting on the table, Mr. between Vladivostock and Port Arthur at will. Moreover, if installed in North Corea Japan would be close upon the flank of the Manchurian railway, and would have the best chance of permanent supremacy in the far east.

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Feb. 15 .- J. Harvey King, formerly of Chipman, N. B., a graduate of Acadia in the class of '94, was in Wolfville this week on his way from Sydney, where he has been lecturing, to Digby.

Mrs. Clarence Borden left on Saturday for St. John, where she will remain a short time, after which she will go to Boston. Word has been received by his wife

brother in northern New Brunswick. Several sons are in Manitoba. Mrs. A. Rev. Judson Kempton expects to

Miss Sadie Harrington, a former student at Acadia Seminary, of Sydney, Mrs. Minnie Eaton, wife of Rev. G. T, Eaton, died at her home in Weymouth on Thursday. She was a daughter of the late Thomas W. DeWolfe of

missionary in Burmah. Conductor Margeson of the D. A. R. jammed one of his hands badly while coupling the snow plough at Kentville on Thursday. Conductor Dickie has charge of the express at present, Hay is now selling at \$15 a ton, and

Kentville. She spent five years as a

scarce at that. Mrs. W. F. Parker has received recently two despatches from Toronto stating that her father, Dr. Welton, is very ill, and very little hope is entertained of his recovery. J. D. Clark, a popular druggist of

Kentville, was married on Wednesday to Miss Winifred Burbidge of Halifax. After a short trip they will reside in Kentville. Miss Gaily-Mr. Lumberound seems

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FIFTY-ONE.

Government Sustained in House of Commons.

Although the Entire Irish Party Voted for John Morley's Amendment to the Address.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-By a majority of 51 the house of commons tonight. feated John Morley's amendme the address in reply to the sp from the throne censuring the The Japanese legation in Paris has ernment's fiscal policy and which was opposition. There were 210 votes in

This result, as forecasted in these the attack on the Russian fleet before despatches, was a foregone conclusion. ence in the government, which impelled many unionists who totally dispelled many unionists who totally us-agree with the idea of protection, to bodies of Joseph Deslardiss and a vote to keep Premier Balfour in power. A general election is now expected in the autumn.

The action of the Irish party in of the halls. It is alleged that some voting solidly against the government was tonight succinctly explained to of the rooms in the building were being used by men and women as meetthe Associated Press by John Reding places and that this couple permond, the Irish leader, as follows: "Ireland has suffered in the past | ished. The loss by the fire was unimequally from the protectionist as from portant. the free trade policy of England. We are determined to use the complications which have arisen in the English parties solely for the purpose of forwarding the cause of home rule." The most notable feature of the debate has been the hopeless division of opinion among cabinet officers, some

Mr. Balfour's half-way measure of power to retaliate. Scarcely a member of the house who voted with the government tenight did not frankly admit his ignorance of the the geographer of the department, cabinet is really committed.

favoring Mr. Chamberlain's out and

out protection, while others seconded

KILLED HIMSELF

And Tried to Kill His Wife With a

BLACKSTONE, Mass., Feb. 15 .- Mo- many miles longer. dest Henry, a rubber worker, living in the Milville district, today made a no other branch than the old New desperate attempt to kill his wife and Brunswick Central is provided, the then committed suicide. Mrs. Henry freight for St. John will go round by was taken to a hospital at Woonsocket, Moncton. It is not at all likely that R. I., four miles from here, where it the engineers of the New Brunswick was stated tonight that her condition Central could have got a much better was critical.

It is believed that Henry was insane. of small size, he entered the kitchen Quebec bridge and St. John, if the dowhere his wife sat sewing. He fired minion is to have any benefit from winthree shots at her, but the bullets ter freight in that direction." merely plowed furrows in her scalp. Then he struck her in the head with the cleaver, causing a fracture of the skull Leaving his wife lying on the kitchen

door, Henry went into the front room of the house and sent a bullet into his temple. The wound was not fatal, however, and Henry ascended to the second floor, where he placed the muzzle of the weapon in his left ear, pulled the trigger and fell dead. Henry was 63 years of age and was born in France,

HALIFAX STORM HIT.

the heaviest storms struck Halifax a promise of payment next day. this afternoon, and tonight trains are all many hours late. The street car system is tied up worse than on any previous occasion during the winter. The British schooner Bronson H. belonging in Halifax, arrived today from Cadiz. She reports loss of Arthur Mansfield, a native of Newfoundland, Station, Washademoak, Queens county. who was washed overboard while at the wheel. He was 24 years old.

QUEBEC, Feb. 15.-The with the Japanese successes, and there when he first began to dance. Miss plete victory for Mayor Parent and his plete victory for Mayor Parent and his plete victory for Mayor Parent and his about a year ago, from which she prettygirl—Yes—and heavier on his friends. The reform party only elect-

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THREE ARE DEAD

pital More or Less Injured.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14 .- As the result of a small fire in the building at the corner of Notre Dame and St Gabriel streets on Saturday afternoon three people are dead and seven others are in the hospital more or less seriously injured. None of the latter are, however, expected to die. The alarm was given at three o'clock by Henry Bloomfield, who occupied the bottom portion of the building as a jewelry shop. He rushed into the fire station half a dozen doors down street and notified the firemen that his place was on fire. As soon as they reached the huilding they saw that quite a fire was under way in the bottom part of the building and an alarm was turned in. Then it was discovered that the means of escape for the people in the top floors of the building had been cut off. Two women appeared at one of the windows and as they persisted in jumping the firemen spread the life net and they leaped into it. One weman did not hit it fairly and was badly shaken up, but te other got off easily. Ladders by

is time arrived and were hurriedly sted and half a dozen people reed in safety by the firemen, though of them were slightly burned. ntime Francis Clow, who

was in the building at the time, had managed to apparently grope his way down stairs and rushed out into the open air. The man was apparently headfirst into a stone wall. When picked up he was dead. Physician state that shock rather than injury received in collision with the wall was young woman about twenty-four years age, and who has not yet been identi-

THE CHIPMAN ROUTE.

J. S. Armstrong, C. H., Declares the Grades are Excessive and Not Suitable for Trunk Line.

J. S. Armstrong, C. E., has sent to the Telegraph a table of distances and grades along the Central railway from Norton to Chipman, worked out from a publication of the department of the interior, entitled "Altitudes of the Dominion of Canada," by James White.

"It shows that almost the whole line is made up of excessive grades, seesawing in both directions. The grades given are only average grades, so that probably, or most certainly, there are stretches with grades much in excess of those given; and besides there is sharp uncompensated curvature. "It is such a line as no railway may

would dream of using as a trunk line

if he could get any round-about line "If the line is built to Moncton, and line than they did, even at great cost, "It is an insane thing to fle us down This afternoon, armed with a 22- to any but the shortest line, with good calibre revolver and a butcher's cleaver grades, that can be obtained between

AN OLD STORY.

While returning home from work task night a man was accosted by a stranger, who, after a few minutes' conversation, asked him to have supper with him. Thinking to get at least a free supper out of the coming election, the invitation was promptly accepted and an adjournment made to the W. C. T. U. restaurant on Germain street. Supper finished the obliging hos quickly put on his coat and disappeared. His guest gave chase but could not find him, and he had to return and explain matters to the man-HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 15.- One of agement, who had to be satisfied with

> RECENT DEATHS. News reached Indiantown on Satur-

Sunday of Mrs. Hetherington, wife of the late J. G. Hetherington of Cody's the north end, where her first husband, Nathan Foster, resided for many years. The deceased lady, who wa stepmother to Dr. Hetherington, until municipal cial Lunatic Asylum, was upwards of elections here today resulted in a com- 60 years of age at the time of her

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# RUSSIAN LAND FORCES.

Safety Depends on a Single Railway Line.

If Japan Commands the Sea Her Difficulties on Land Will Not Be insuperable.

Naval and military experts of the London Times, in a joint article pubiished on December 26th, said in part, The estimate of the Japanese land forces is comparatively plain sailing, as that country's resources are not dispersed, and are within easy distance of the sphere in which any military

operations are likely to take place. But with regard to the Russian forces available for the same sphere considerable ambiguity exists. Owing to the exclusive policy which Russia enforces throughout her territories it is practically impossible, at this distance, to form any but an approximate estimate estimate of the military strength of her land forces in far eastern Asia and Manchuria. But we do know that before the Chinese trouble in 1900 the paign this was increased threefold, and at the close of the principal military operations which followed upon the

two Siberian armies was as follows, 1st Siberian Batta- Squad-Army Corps lions, rons, Guns In Southern Manchuria, including troops at Kuan

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Fortress battations ..... 2 In Pe-chi-li .. .. .. .. 12 Frontier guards in the Omur and Siberian districts 26 Fortress battalions .. .... 2 In the Semirechensk district near Kuldja .... ... Detachments at Urza and Kuldja .. .. .. .. .. papa pai pai 2nd Siberian Army Corps

In Province of Tsitsihar. 12 European Rifle Bri-In Province of Kirin a 25 European and East Siberian Rifle Bri-

There is no evidence to show that this force (which includes the troops brought from Europe) of nearly 160,-000 men and 286 guns has been materially reduced. We are led to believe that it has been, if anything, augmented, though there are doubts whether the country is able to support much excess of these numbers. Reports have, however, reached this country that reinforcements have for weeks been pushed into Manchuria. These reports may or may not have been exaggerated, but, striking a mean, we may conclude that there are probably about 130,000 men in the far east, and is is probable that the Rusisan troops which would be available for service in Manchuria when either Russia or Japan has proved its naval domination in the China seas will not much ex-

ceed 200,000 men. How far these troops are prepared to take the field it is difficult to say. In ment is of the poorest; consequently they are inured to hardship, and posstbly would not feel the change to Pills and is cured. rough campaigning, as do other troops, when the change from peace surroundings is more severe. Anyway, the Americans who made a careful study of all troops engaged in the Boxer operations, formed a very low estimate of both Russian officers and men. In short, the best they could say for them was that they were "industrious foragera," and possessed an asset in the

Russian "kitchen wagon." Professional opinion at the present moment anticipates that Japan would be able to dominate the sea, if war should result before Russia can bring further naval reinforcements into Chinese waters. In this case it is generally surmised that Japan would throw a land force into Manchuria. When once the sea is clear she has exceptional facilities by which she can rapidly embark a large expeditionary force. She has three harbors well connected with the interior by railway: and, if she has selected harbors for disembarkation in either the Yellow or communication, she should be able to up missing freight. We have been doland an expeditionary force superior to ing this for some weeks and will likeagainst her in four months. It must be remembered that not only will Russia be operating in a country the friendliness of which is doubtful, and will have to be maintained by the precommunication, upon study, does not seem to be the same military asset sults in washouts and later in the forthat so many would have us believe. mation of ice on the rails. It can in no wise compare with the short sea transport of the Japanese, but to every road in Canada, and busiprovided the latter can keep the sea- ness is almost at a standstill. Merway open. The Trans-Siberian rail- chants are enquiring repeatedly for way is but a single, line and the best consignments which fail to arrive, but single line, with enlarged and constant we cannot help it. They are on the sidings, under the most skilful manip- road somewhere and are coming along, ulations, would not serve for the main- but it is out of the question to expect tenance of more than 100,000 men. The stuff to be moved so rapidly now as Siberian railway has stations and sid- when the tracks are clear. ings about 25 miles apart, is very flimsy in structure, and Russian railway management is notoriously inefficient. Over and above this, the railway is extremely vulnerable. To protect it adequately would eat up almost as many men as it could at a European computation, in the present circumstances, supply. It cannot be supposed that this has escaped the perspicacity of the Japanese, and their agents may be expected to find ample means of constantly wrecking the most vulnerable portions of the railway. But even if were to remain intact, the question of transport after rail head is reached is one which will prevent the Russians from pouring vast forces into Man-This transport difficulty is

contend. At the present moment, however, it would be inopportune to discuss, except in the above general terms, and possible plans of campaign as the whole of the land operations must depend in the first instance upon the success of naval strategy in establishing sea domination for the power desirous of taking an aggressive military initiative.

### SACKVILLE NOTES.

SACKVILLE, Feb. 11.-Aubrey S.

Tuttle, '05, and Winthrope P. Bell, '04,

have been elected as two of the debators in the coming contest between Mt. Allison and U. N. B. The other debators are yet to be selected. The funeral took place Monday afternoon of the late Mrs. John Ford, who died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Scurr, aged 79. Service was conducted by Rev. E. McLatchy and Rev. Geo. Steel. The pall bearers were Geo. C. Ford, C. W. Ford, Wm. Campbell, C. C. Campbell,

Willard Barnes, Melbourne Barnes. The deceased was survived by three brothers, Albion Estabrooks of California, Willard of New York, and Chandler of Boston. The funeral was attended by many, Mrs. Ford having been well known and highly esteemed. Mrs. Thos. Chapman, one of Sackville's oldest inhabitants, has been confined to her bed the last two weeks. Senator and Mrs. Wood, accompaned by Miss Wood, leave for Halifax Saturday en route for the West Indies. Rev. C. F. Wiggins has been in St. John since Monday, returning last evening.

A FLOURISHING ASSOCIATION.

(Chatham Commercial, 9th inst.) The arrangements made by the dir-Exhibition Association, Ltd., to have the association join the new racing cir-Russian force in eastern Siberia was | cuit, formed last week in St. John, will about 35,000 men. During the cam- be most satisfactory to the public generally, as it ensures three days' genuine sport during our fall exhibition. People in the town and county who at Boxer outbreak the distribution of the first looked upon the undertakings of the exhibition association in a pessimistic light and refused to subscribe any stock, must now surely feel satisfied that a great success has been made of the different events the association has carried through. The \$1,000 cleared at the races last fall, the \$500 pro-44 fit from the exhibition, the large amount of money that is being cleared at their skating rink, the very large receipts from last week's carnival, must all certainly be taken as evidence that the association is prospering. It is the duty of everybody to ed that for 300 years she was the bulhelp the association and it is to be hoped now that it has been shown beyond doubt that such an institution can be made to pay in Chatham, that those who have refrained from taking much stock or subscribing at all, will show their appreciation of the association's flourishing condition by becoming stockholders, on increasing their

# GREAT WORK ON

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURING THE KIDNEY AILMENTS OF THE WEST.

Giroux, Man., Has Its Proofs That They Never Fail-Philias Normandeau Tells What They Did for Him. GIROUX. Man., Feb. 12.—(Special)— Almost daily cases are being reported in Manitoba that shows the old reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills to be still going ahead in their good work of relieving and curing the Kidney Ailments of the Dominion, and this little town is not without proofs of its own of the splendid results they bring. One the best of circumstances their treat- of these is Philias Normandeau. His story is like all the rest. He had Kidney Disease. He took Dodd's Kidney

> "I suffered for three years from Kidney Disease," Mr. Normandeau says, "but Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. I only had to take five boxes when I was able to attend to my work, and all my old pains and weaknesses were gone recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all who suffer from Kidney Disease." Kidney Disease shows itself in many ways. Backache or Urinary Complaint are its earlier stages; Dropsy and Bright's Disease are its later and most dangerous ones. Dodd's Kidney Pills have been tried in thousands of cases of Kidney Disease of all stages and have never failed to effect a cure.

RAILROAD TROUBLES.

Impossible to get Freight Along Under Present Conditions.

(St. John Star.)

J. N. Sutherland, freight agent of Japan seas, and can maintain her sea doing practically nothing now but look the C. P. R., said today: "My staff is any force that Russia by means of her ly continue to do so until the tracks are in proper condition. Freight business on every line in Canada is tied up. Storm has succeeded storm and it is impossible to keep the tracks clear. Even fine weather is not much of a sence of garrison troops, but her land help unless it continues for some time, because one or two days' thawing re-

"This applies not only to the C. P. R.

"This condition of affairs will likely continue for some time-I do not say until the winter is over-but until the succession of storms is at an end and the weather becomes more favorable. So merchants and shippers must exercise patience and believe that their goods are coming along as quickly as is possible under the circumstances."

Dr. J. C. T. With and Mr. Beverly made an attempt to ascend Mt. Washington recently, but only made the six mile post, where the intense cold and the wind blowing 80 miles an hour compelled them to turn back. ployed on the line would be a soldier.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant possibly the greatest with which the Soap Powder is better than other powders, Already large numbers of Russian troops have been transported to the Russian army is rescions has to se it is both soap and

CANDIDATE STATE OF THE STATE OF

THINKS JAPAN WILL WIN.

**Bookwalter Says Czar Wants** Only Open Port.

John W. Bookwalter of Ohio, who spends much of his time in New York city, and who is now there, has travelled extensively in the far east, and three years ago published his observations in a book entitled "Siberia and Central Asia." His investigations have made him familiar with the peoples and problems of that portion of the world. Being asked for his views on the existing situation there as related to the possible conflict between Russia and Japan, he said:

The present far eastern situation is full of gravely important possibilities, and may precipitate consideration of a question of worldwide significance. Should the war begin between Russia and Japan, as now seems imminent other powers will doubtless be involved, and the ultimate result will be a new alignment of the nations of the earth. The question in its broadest sense that may be involved, will array the Orientals, who stand for that which is qualitative and sentimental on the one side, and the Occidentals who represent the quantitive, material and mercial on the other.

Russia's position is much misundertood. She has no ambition, primarily to extend her territory; she has now one-seventh of the land area of the world, and displayed a disposition to be relieved of the care of detached territory when she made the sale of Alaska to the United States. The thing she wants and which is an absolute necesctors of the Miramichi Agricultural sity to her in this age of international commerce is an open port, for, with all her vast territory, she is bottled up. Whether she seeks an outlet through the Black Sea, by way of the Persian Gulf or through Manchuria or Korea, she is laid open to the charge of seeking to acquire further territory. This is not, however, the fundamental purpose, but is incidental and of secondeary moment Russia is taunted with the

> to the sea. She has been shut in by the coalition of European powers, of which England is the head, and it looks as if the present movement in the Far East, undoubtedly inspired by England, aims to perpetuate the same purpose. Russia is said to be less progressive than some of the neighboring powers, but in this connection it should be rememberwark that protected all of continental Europe against the invasion of the has necessarily weakened and her progress been greatly retarded.

is, of course, impossible without access

The powers of Europe should recogvice Russia put them under great and when the Tartars overran the land under the resistless leadership of Attila, called the "Scourge of God."

Every step in Russian policy looking to the acquisition of an outlet essential to the upbuilding of her commerce, has been accepted by England as a menace either to India or English ambitions in China. The western world looks with covetous eyes upon the millions of posple they want to manipulate for profit. The community of interest between England and the United States is commerciaism.

Russian territory borders on China forbids that they should be natural be done with the consent of China. enemies. The same ethnical relation speedy settlement of the questions But it may well be imagined in the light of all circumstances that England is again at the bottom of the situation. Her reputed desire to pronote peace would seem to be wanting sincerity. And in view of the attitude assumed by England, her ancient enemy, Russia, cannot recede. The conflict is inevitable, and may come

RUSSIA WOULD ARM HILL TRIBES.

Should England openly ally herself that Russia would use the trans-Cas- seeking peoples to exploit. pian road, which, with its branches, now runs very near the Indian border as a means of transportation for guns and war munitions, with which to equip the hill tribes of northern India. these there are 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 and the whole country could be easily set ablaze. The Himalayas afford a fruitful field for revolt. The whole of India has hitherto been kept under English subjection through the inability of the natives to equip themselves

with modern implements of warfare.

The time was when such equipment ould reach the Indians through the eaports, but since England has controlled in India she has so jealously guarded the ports that all equipments for warfare has been excluded from the country. The trans-Caspian road, over which I traveled for a distance of 2,000 niles, is essentially a military road. Every man employed upon it is a soldier. Projected in a direct line, as it will be extended, it will nearly cross Thibet and will be aimed at the heart of China. It is of no greater importance than the trans-Siberian road. Upon the latter I have traveled as the only American passenger on the first through train from Moscow to Irkutsk distance of 4,300 miles. Since then the line has been completed to its full length of 6,200 miles to Vladivostok, I had wisited China nearly 20 years ago, and it was to gratify personal curiosity as to exact conditions in Cen tral Asia that I made the trip in Russia, extending it to Siberia as far as the road had then been completed. In the event of war Russia without doubt will convert the trans-Siberian road into a military highway, over which to transport men, munitions of war verst (two-thirds of a mile) the entire ength of the road there is a guard, and with such a complete system of protection interruptions of traffic would not be easily accomplished. And, if war were in progress, every man emCould Not Sleep At Night.

Was All Run Down.

Had No Appetite. FOOD WOULD NOT DIGEST.

Mrs. I. W. Warner, Riverdale, N.S., is glad there is such a remedy as

# Burdock Blood Bitters.

IT CURED HER AND WILL CURB YOU.

She says: "I wish to add my testinony to the many others who have spoken highly as to the unfailing virtues of Burdock Blood Bitters. I was all run down, had no appetite, lost all ambition, could not sleep much and had terrible headache and backache, and my food did not digest properly. I saw B.B.B. advertised, so concluded to give it a trial, thinking if it did no good it could do no harm. But after using one bottle I began to feel better, and by the time I had used three bottles I was feeling like a new person. I am so glad there is such a remedy provi-ded for suffering humanity, and cannot praise it enough for I think there is no medicine like it on the market."

Japan could only hope at best to secure a briefly temporary advantage, for in the end Russia will accomplish her aim. Even if the powers combine against her, they cannot drive her out of Russia and they cannot prey upon fact that she has no commerce, which her commerce, for she has none open to attack. Russia is rich in resources, and is self-contained. She can manufacture her own guns and munitions of war, and when foodstuffs are considered it should be remembered that she exports almost as much grain as

the United States. The western world is looking to the commercial partition of China. Each of the powers is ambitious to acquire a sphere of influence, while China is only especially concerned about the reention of the Middle Kingdom-that within the wall, which encloses four-Tartar hordes, and in doing this she fifths of the wealth and four-fifths of the population. The Great Wall, the most marvellous work of man, was built to protect this territory from the nize the fact that in rendering this ser- incursions of the Tartars, and China would not seriously regret the mutalasting obligations. But for the fact ion of affairs that might give her rethat she stood against the power of lief from the responsibility imposed by

building the trans-Siberian road, is at- | present consumption. tested by the fact that the original sursible consumers in China. It is peo- air line across Manchuria to Vladivosstock

It is probably wide of the truth to assume there is no sympathy between Russia and China. Should war come. however, and China assume an attifor about seven thousand miles, and 'ude unfriendly to Russia, it is highly the ethnical sympathy, considered in probable that a Russian army would connection with their close proximity promptly occupy Peking. Or, it might

were not at work there would be a impatience of English official misconnow at issue between Russia and Ja- sert that there is in fact a real community of interest between England and Russia, and not the natural an- fuel from peat on the German scale tagonism so frequently assumed. Russia's purposes broadly interpreted present no cause for conflict, and if the problems now presented are viewed in rational light, and settled upon a broader, higher plane than that of mere commercialism, it will make for universal peace for many centuries. But Russia is schooled in the arts of liplomacy, and the hand of England pushing Japan to the conflict is ill concealed. Once war begins England will expect that the United States will take Japan it may safely be predicted a hand, because, like England, we are

LILIES OF FRANCE. Weave Them Into the Union Jack Says Prof. London of Toronto Uni-

versity.

TORONTO, Feb. 12 .- Principal Huton, of University college, was the speaker before the Empire club at its ncheon yesterday. The promise of Canada was his theme. All strong nationalities were a blend of several races. In Canada the composite British race was blending with a race of more subtle intelligence, the French. According to Greek teachings, colonies were devoid of enterprise, as they were mere dependncies. There were dencies in Canada to prevent this being true of us. Our neighbors to the south, Americanized us, as they antagonized us, all the time. We have the same climatic conditions, only better, as they act as a tonic for the production of resource and energy. relied upon the sweet reasonableness and loyalty of the united empire loyalists to remove that quarrelsomeness that has always marked the diplomacy of the United States. Principal Hutton's proposal that the lilies of France be woven into the Union Jack was greeted with applause,

# LUNATIC ASYLUM.

About the latter end of February the Sun will publish an article on the institution named above. The subject | from Joseph Harlanjo, and from it the is exhaustively treated, commencing with the first known reports of care of the insane, and the treatment ac- and laid face downward upon the floor, and supplies to the far east. On every corded them by their same brethren two of the robbers being left in charge very many years ago.

The records of the care of the insane in New Brunswick are fully exploited from the commencement up to the present day. The article will be accompanied by a picture of the institution so imposingly situated on the hill overlooking the Reversing Falls at St. probable theatre of war ever this line.

The article is written by "Thaddeus."

# PEAT FUEL.

**Canada Has Vast Deposits** of This Rival of Coal.

The Question of Its Development for Centuries to Come Discussed by Ottawa Board of Trade.

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.-At a largely at-

tended meeting of the board of trade held last evening the subject of peat fuel was freely discussed by Dr. Spencer, president of the Dominion Peat Products Co., of Ottawa. In his introductory remarks the speaker referred to the necessity of securing and maintaining a constant supply of uel in Canada. He referred to the situation a year ago when the coal strike in the States was at its height and there was a local condition of affairs ordering on a fuel famine. Referring to the available supply of coal on this side of the line and particularly that

in the mines of Nova Scotia, Dr. Spencer said it could not be relied on to supply eastern consumers for the reason that the output was always placed some time ahead. Eastern mines are too far away and the most populous of the provinces give no coal. De pendence, therefore, upon the United States, Nova Scotia or British Columbia, is becoming a serious question. What has occurred may recur, and in the light of fuel getting dearer, wood H. Heyzer, who died last Monday, had statement of the Russian for scarcer, population larger and industries growing, it behooves Canada to

look after its fuel supply. Dr. Spencer, quoting figures, said of whom called herself his wife, that the annual consumption of fuel, in wood and coal, in all Canada, acwhich is imported. Canada also exyet to be found in Canada is likely. Last year only 175,000 tons of anthracite were mined in Canada. A new find was reported from Vancouver, and another in Anthracite, near Ban-There may be others yet to be

As regards peat, said Dr. Spencer, Providence has blessed Canada with an abundance both in area and quality. It compares favorably with that of any other country, and will make a fuel equal in caloric energy and gen- Sixth avenue, that knowledge of the the imminence of war. The eral usefulness to any other peat fuel or coke. Reliable government statis- sending a communication concerning would be averted. this Tartar flood, Europe might have met even a more disastrous fate than overwhelmed her in the early centuries the Middle disastrous fate than overwhelmed her in the early centuries the Middle there is from six to ten billions tons of peat fuel in Canada, and if this were said he had died at No. 407 Sixth average the first at Port Arthur. Jan. 81 this country that fringes the first at Port Arthur. Jan. 81 this peat fuel in Canada, and if this were said he had died at No. 407 Sixth average here in the early centuries. tics and other investigations show that arragements for her father's funeral, sold at \$2 per ton there is enough to enue, but that his body "was hastily sian fleet was hurriedly ordered croach upon Chinese territory, when last for many hundreds of years at There have been twenty-four pro-

great detour around Manchuria solely into operation during the last 50 years on the Russian side of the border. It in Europe and North America, said the was only when the treaty right was speaker. They are principally air drygranted to Russia, after the China- ing, pulping machine peat and briquet-Sapanese war, that Russia abandoned ting, better known as compressing. In the original route and built the present | Europe peat fuel is largely used. Germany alone burns 2,000,000 tons a year. It is used as a fuel for the home, coke for the factory and other requirements in Sweden, Holland, Russia and other countries. It is produced at from .85 to \$1.35 per ton and sold for \$3 to \$4. If the caloric value of peat be twothirds that of anthracite coal, he continued, then peat at \$3 per ton equals coal at \$4.50 per ton. Peat will burn enemies. The same ethnical relation includes Japan, and, if other influences whom I came in contact, speak with grate, but requires close draughts. When coke is manufactured, the byception of Russia's purposes, and as- products become valuable, and in Russia cover the entire cost of producng the coke. If Canada were to produce the country should turn out 33 mil-

> on tons a year, which is double the quantity required. The industry in Canada has been method, said Dr. Spencer. Much money has been sunk; heoric efforts have been made, and no one has made money as yet out of the peat industry. The clithe labor question and a dozen other things have stood in the way of progress, but the chief cause is the small cost of plant, labor, etc. Peat fuel sided there. produced on a large scale to ting up an experimental plant, and children. peat might well be a distinct branch

for official attention. vinces. It is a shame for Canadians to attended in a body. be so dependent upon another country, he said, to help to make millions there, instead of here. A vote of thanks was tendered Dr.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders. RAID A CLUB.

Highwaymen Round Up Men and Get

Away With Over Eight

Thousand Dollars. men entered the Colonial Club, frecity, last night. While one remained on tate of Mecca Temple. guard the others broke into the club

were lined up against the wall. They ette Post of the Grand Army of the were then relieved of money and valuables to the extent of \$3,000. The keys of the bank were then taken robbers got \$5,500 in gold coin. The victims were then bound hand and foot of them until the rest of the band had sufficient time to get away in safety. Then they extinguished the lights and made good their escape. No trace of the thieves has been so far obtainable.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the



# STRANGE ROMANGE

The Death of a Prominent **New York Mason** 

not now be drawn into the Ru Showed He Lead a Double Life That Japanese war, save, perhaps, as a Was No Secret—His Children Visited Him at the Other Woman's Home.

(New York Herald, 12th.) Through his own children the fact 240,000 and that 179,000 are read became known yesterday that Charles take the offensive seems based for eighteen years maintained two 1900, which was entirely erroneed homes in this city, and at his death misleading. The statement wa

Both these homes were in the same fy the demand for a monstro street, one at No. 407 Sixth avenue and indemnity from China. It was cording to the last census, reaches the other at No. 903 Sixth avenue, but ed that £17,900,000 was a basis \$40,000,000 at cost, about one-third of the most extraordinary feature of the 000 troops. Other powers accept case is that both women were aware Giers' statement, but now it is ports some bituminous coal. That of the situation, and when Heyzer that he claimed indemnity for there is a good deal of bituminous coal died at the home he had established than 100,000 men who had no for one woman the other, who had been married to him for thirty years, than 50,000. Maps of the east went there and wept over his body. Heyzer's mother, who died thirteen months ago, was acquainted with his complicated marital affairs, and lived with him and the "second Mrs. Hey-

er" up to the time of her death. His two sons and three daughters also had Manchuria to report on the si ong been aware of the situation. It was from one of the daughters, He found no such action in the who lived with her mother at No. 903 military movements as would strange relations became known. In officers he met professed to belle

removed from that unsavory place." Before its removal, however, private having stuck fast in the mud of services were held there and attended shallow basin, and had to remain vey leading to Vladivostock, made a cesses for the manufacture of peat put by the first Mrs. Heyzer and her chil-hind. dren. On the way to the house the mother fainted three times, and afterward she became so prostrated that she was unable to attend the funeral yesterday. The "second Mrs. Heyzer," as she is called to distinguish her from warfare. the widow, did not appear at the ser-

Edgar W. Heyzer, one of the sons of the dead man, said yesterday that his pacity of certain nations to m father and mother drifted apart about eighteen years ago. It was then that the alliance with the "second Mrs. Heyzer" was formed.

"Since then," he continued, "it has been a well known fact that my father affair in which intelligence and lived with the woman, but I want to say emphatically that she has no right correspondent thinks, but rather to his name, because she never was his where skilful, courageous saile wife.'

During the long lapse of years, Mr. Heyzer said, the relations between the father and his children were friendly, is not a master he will produce and he had frequently sent gifts to them and to his grandchildren. He also sent a monthly allowance to the other Sixth avenue house, so that the wife he had left should want for nothing, confined largely to the compressing but this was stopped when the sons became old enough to support their mother.

At No. 407 Sixth avenue the "second Mrs. Heyzer' could not be seen yestermatic conditions, the processes used, day. A woman, who would not give her name, but who said she was there to "comfort the widow," declared that Heyzer had not lived at No. 903 Sixth amount produced in proportion to the avenue, but that "only his folks" re-

Mr. Heyzer's death resulted from a he made to pay. Canadians have not scratch on his foot from a piece of been willing to adopt a foreign plan iron. Although the wound was not and the government has not assisted considered serious, blood poisoning set the enterprise. It should be so, he in, causing death. Throughout his illclaimed, either by a bonus or by put- ness Mr. Heyzer was visited by his

Mr. Heyzer was a Mason of high standing, and services were held over Canada has the fuel question in its his body at the temple on Wednesday own hands if those concerned will lay afternoon. Representatives were preshold of the opportunities, said Dr. ent from lodges in all parts of the Spencer in closing his remarks. Large | country, and the Old Guard, of which areas are to be found in all the pro- he had been a member for many years,

At Greenwood cemetery yesterday members were present from Chancellor Walworth Lodge, Pacific Lodge, Triune Royal Arch Chapter and the Nobles of the Mecca Temple, Mystic Shrine, as well as a delegation from the New York Custom House, where Mr. Heyzer had charge of the records, having first entered the office thirty-seven

years ago. Mr. Heyzer had been commander in chief of all the Northern Scottish Rite the far east. Russian finances bodies since 1896, and, being a thirtythird degree Mason, was a member of cause the discount banks here a the Supreme Council of the Northern | pendent upon the imperial state SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-Five Masonic jurisdiction. He was also which gives them credit on

commander in chief of the New York easier than those of the markets quented by leading sportingmen of this | Consistory and a past illustrious poten- | scarcity of money even now is Mr. Heyzer fought in the War of the labor of many successfully room and rounded up the inmates, who Rebellion and was a member of Lafay- plished by M. Witte will be nullified Republic.

> GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE. Reasons That Will Keep Them Neutral During the Struggle.

> (London Times Service.) PARIS, Feb. 11.-In accounting for the disposition of the continental powers to observe strict neutrality in the Far East must be considered the danger nearer home. The probabilities of approaching trouble in the Near East have not diminished. A rupture be-

not improbable. The situation in the

duence certain great powers attitude in the Far East. connection there is one fact portance. No matter what the ests of England and France Far East may be, in the Near their interests do not clash. year the two countries worked moniously and in some degree su fully together. No doubt simila monious action is contemplated both governments in the event in the Far East for the protect their individual and mutual

RUSSIA WEAK IN THE EAST

and this, no doubt, may be c

extremity.

ed a fresh guarantee that the

American Military Officer Says Thorn Are less Than 50,000 Men There Instead of 179,000.

(London Times Special Cablegram.) LONDON, Feb. 10.- The Russian troops now available for war to far east are overstated by many sands. "The belief that they left mourning him two women, each by the Russian minister, M. during the peace negotiations whatever. The real number ed in Europe repeat the error senting a Russian railway ne complete line between Khaite Kalgan, near Pekin. The story

construction is a fiction. An American military officer on the eve of war returned yes

but two battleships could not

The Times' military correspon does not look upon the Port An affair as demonstrating anything as to the value of torpedoes in nava

"Port Arthur." he says. "proves solutely nothing but the fact that dern science has outstripped the telligent use of the new went would have been precisely the thing if had been battleships pedoes, men of war and fire sl turemes and catapults. It was no ness combatted similiar qualities, the advantage of stupidity, ne and incapacity. "War is an a correspondent says, "and if the ing that will live."

RUSSIA LOOKS TO GERMAN Kaiser Reported Offering Czai Suggestions-Russian Fine

in a Very Bad Way.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10 now hopes are entertained the power will extricate Russia difficulty in which neither M.W. Count Lamsdorff would have her to drift. Frequent message passing between the German and sian foreign offices and I am informed that the German kaise forwarded a letter to the Czn bodying suggestions, the aim of is the prevention of hostilities. how, great expectations are ent ed of the results of Germany's action Although no hints have been ped to form the impression, it sumed that the results of war to sia would be pernicious in the extra because, despite the dispatch of tro and the purchase of provisions by empire, it is, owing to its financial, dustrial and internal political con tion, less ready for a costly and popular campaign at the other end the world than it has been at any these last 10 years, and, to make ters still worse, the near eastern

tion is certain to become acute in spring. Most thinking people severely h the authorities for losing prestig-Austria and Germany in the Ball for the sake of a "will-of-the-wist suffer. They are already suffering fully felt and if war really ensue

WHEN TROUBLE COMES "Have any trouble with your ping

reezing?" "No, they froze all right. The trate ble comes after they thaw out."-Cina cinnati Times-Star.

To prove to you that it Chase's Ointment is a cert and absolute care for and every form of itch bleeding and protrading the manufacturers have gravanteed. tween Turkey and the Bulgarians is Balkan peninsula will be found to in-

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IRISH

Deep in Canadian wo From one bright isl Great is the land we Our hearts are with And ere we leave the While fades the au We'll toast old Irelan land. Ireland, boys! Huri

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SETTLEMENT

the Province of New Brunswick, Canada.

Rev. William Dollard's Poetic Description of Flourishing Johnville-A Charming Pen Picture.

(Boston Pilot.)

Deep in Canadian woods we've met, From one bright island flown. Great is the land we tread, but yet Our hearts are with our own. and ere we leave the shanty small. While fades the autumn day, We'll toast old Ireland, dear old Ire-

land. Ireland, boys! Hurrah! -T. D. Sullivan.

I don't think there can be a wholeomer or more interesting place to live for a healthy-minded Irishman outside the dear old sod than Johnville. Let e tell you why.

Everybody in this province is familwith the history of the settlement. e people of St. John, more so than hers, for the late Bishop Sweeny and nsignor Connolly got most of their tilers from there, and nearly every amily in the parish at present has nds or relatives in the parent city. was all virgin soil when opened And the stories of the first comsome of whom are still living one, first and last, the conviction at they were blessed at least with possession of a tremendously clear if with little else in their outfit. whole land was practically "forest primeval." Now it is a succession big, prosperous farms, even to the illtops, reminding one in summer time of Ferguson's wonderful picture:

There is honey in the trees when her misty vales expand. And her forest-paths in summer are by falling waters fanned. There is dew at high noontide there,

Spring i' the yellow sand,

Of the fair hills of Holy Ireland." The country is full of rolling hills and deep-bosomed valleys, and everythere are babbling, brawling, bly brooks, as crystaline and flashas clear and translucent as any in ch beautiful Banba of the Streams her skies reflected.

mey are as full of trout, too, and without the frequent and hateful les-relic of defunct feudalism, of bund landlordism - "Trespassers And the hunter is in his ele-Moose, caribou and deer are l in the "back settlements." adelphia hunt successfully every in the woods of Canaan. Smaller e is abundant. I have shot duck, bbits and foxes on the farm, and as r partridge, any base ball player knock them over with a stone if aubtful close-season ordinance for-

de his shooting them. The winter time has its compensations. There is always plenty of snow, and as every boy and girl, man and oman, can drive a horse, or a pair of them, the roads are almost always in apital order. Whenever a high drift occurs it is side-tracked by the first mer, whose simple expedient of rowing down a fence and making a bee-line for anywhere he likes in the at one is heartily commended in protion to his mainematical success by followers. This sort of thing, simas it appears, strikes me as eminly calculated to keep alive a very

wirable "pioneer" spirit. As wood is plentiful enough to burn \$3 a cord, we can afford to laugh at the mercury when it flirts around 20 degrees below as it is doing these days. ad instead of paralyzing functions, it rs only to give them a livelier ap and spirit, for whist parties and ces are in full swing all the season. at to my mind the chief attraction l charm of Johnville lies in the peo-I wish I could enumerate oneof the rea ons why they appeal so strongly to all my moods, my predictions and my prejudices. Perhaps all is said when I say they are

"Kindly Irish of the Irish

Neither Saxon nor Italian. They have all the best traits and characteristics of their blood and race, with no more than the natural admixture of the "ginger" which saves them at home and abroad from being commonplace and Philistine, whatever else they may become. They are the souls hospitality and loving-kindness. With the older generation the sweet Gaelic tongue survives, and (Gelett?) Burgess or George Ade could profitably row epigram, aphorism or fable from their unlettered lips.

To one out of touch with it for years, It comes like a new vision of "Tir-noog," a draught to the thirsty soul from the Fountain of Youth. He finds the almost forgotten but familiar phraseology instinct with the familiar finish, compact with the intelligence and sharp as the fabled "Sword of Light," which all tell so strikingly of a civilisation and a genius that had reached its fullest bloom before ever Saxon had set foot in Britain or a

Frank had crossed the Rhine. Nowadays you hear men talk in the streets of the new Irish Revival. Not one in a hundred knows what it means. Any intelligent man could understand It at once in all its bearings if he lived for a month in such a community as The old folk stand for what is purely Gaelic; the young people for what is represented by Modern Proeress. One is practically illiterate, the other blessed with all the things we constantly brag about, especially edu-Cation. Thought and speech in each are at opposite poles. The one is full of fire, of imagination, of fancy, of lerness, and tolerant worldly wisdom, the other is cold, leaden, uninter-

esting, unsympathetic, narrow and sel-Any man who has a true philosophy of life, who appreciates at their proper value the advantages and disadvantages of each generation, if he is an Irishman, or anything else except a worshipper of Anglo-Saxonism, he will pray day and night to God that his people may be saved in this life as well as in the next by being kept Irish. The same principle precisely is at the bottom of every sane effort by the

leaders and organizers of French-Canadian and Acadian thought. The spirit of commercialism and naterialism which is the bed-rock of present day philosophy and life, degrades our people to an extent that is

loves and understands them. Whenever, therefore, you hear man of Irish birth or breeding decry the usefulness or the practicability of this new movement, you may be quite satisfied he is ignorant; he is shoddy; he is a sham, a hybrid, he is all that of other lawyers of the place. He conis summed up in that caustic term, so intranslatable, so full of the bitter corn of certuries, a sevinin (shoneen.)

keep their traditional love of social enjoyment. They are fond of dancing. It of mind" to arrange for bringing suit. would do anyone's heart good, not a dyspeptic or a born pessimist, to see the amount of innocent enjoyment they can get out of the terpsichorean string. I have had the pleasure of witessing such sights in San Francisco and Chicago, where they have the best Irish pipers in the world, but we of Johnville, with our one or two fiddles and reed organ, can make the rafters

It is a pity though that the young people will not cultivate step dancing more generally. My friend, Dr. Henebry, the great Gaelic scholar, has given a description of the Irish reel, "surging, and rising and falling." "coaxing and cheering and calling," with the mixed tumult of a fair and battle-field, that would "put a heart act for you, and there is no doubt we under the ribs of death." And the can get judgment. But I think it on-

"Now Felix M'Gee puts his pipe to his knee

couple in motion. With a cheer and a bound the boys patter the ground,

swans on the ocean. Cheeks bright as the rose, feet light as the does:

wancing. Search the world all round, from the

No such sight can be found as an Irish lass dancing." It is a pity. I say, that Irish dances are no longer "fashionable," not, understand, the epileptic posturing and in most of our so-called Irish plays. Yet another of our Johnville charac-

teams, single and double, is one of our hundred dollars, the security being a to revolt, and this is due altogether to "sights" every Sunday. Those people Shaughran among them. One is irreforeclose the mortgage. The usual the age of twenty-one is called upon

When Sunday morning smiles.

As low they kneel to pray;

ING.

GENEVA, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- Amanda Luella Smith on Thursday reached the

Mrs. Smith is the widow of one of seen five generations and her chances for living to see another are excellent. Mrs. Smith not only has a keen memory for events in her early life, but

The World correspondent asked her

comfort from the pipe, and know it has prolonged my life. "Lastly, I care little for material things. What we have now may vanish any moment. By living on a high spiritual plane I have enjoyed long life

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Aiways Bought Bears the Signature of Charff Fletcher.

simply appalling to one who really

Among their other traits our people

ring as merrily as any cosmopolitan

'Feis" of them all.

poet, Waller, sings:

And with flourish so free sets each And the maids move around just like

Now cowly retiring, now boldy ad-

sky to the ground,

clude. We are pre-eminently Irish on Sundays. There is a literal illustration of Sullivan's song week after week in all weathers, and the procession of

"And happy and bright are the groups O'er fields and roads and hills to Mass other offer at an adequate figure, to bid young man leaves the country for years

Just to round out the picture and throw a bouquet to a friend, I might add that for all the years Father Chapman was here, and which they love to recall, the years of struggle with the wilderness, they had the typical "Soggarth Aroon" as their head, the man of their hearts, who could shoot, snowshoe, skate, swing an axe or break a

pair of horses with the best. And they all marched faithfully to the polls on election day and deposited their unpurchased ballots for the sacred cause of liberalism. It is whispered that the "resources of civilisation" are not altogether so unknown and powerless nowadays. I refuse to believe it. We are bad enough, God knows, but we do not naturally buy or sell votes. The worst that can be said of us is that we are apt pupils.

And Davy Crockett's appeal. I think as an election persuader, would do more than money in Johnville even to this day: "Ain't I the flower o' the forest? I'm all brimstone but the head and ears, and that's aquafortis. I've got the closest shooting rifle, the best coon dog and the biggest bear-tickler, and the ruffest rackin' horse in the district."

LIVES TO BE 114 BY NOT WORRY

Woman of That Age Says She Aattributes Longevity to Daily

Cold Bath Also.

age of 114 years.

her memory seems unimpaired on all points of history from the time she was wee child up to the present. When called upon by a World corespondent Mrs. Smith sat in an old rocker. She wore no glasses and was

longevity coupled with health and hap-

"Well, young man," she replied, "I have observed the rules of nature, that's all. I eat only two meals daily, take a cold bath every morning, and never let myself worry over trifles. These little worries kill one, while the big ones seldom do harm. I believe in God and try to follow His teachings. Aside from these my pipe of smoking tobacco has been and is always a big factor to me. I smoke almost all the time. I get strength, consolation and

and happiness."

Mrs. Smith's face is not covered with the customary wrinkles of old age and her countenance does one good to look

### RECOLLECTIONS OF LINCOLN. DESERTER FROM AN AMUSING CASE. Now and then Mr. Lincoln's abound-

ing sense of humor would find play even in the dry-as-dust items of his profession. One such case has been a source of perennial amusement to me and mine. A crack-brained attorney, Urquhart by name, lived in Springfield supported mainly by the helping hand tracted a debt of two dollars and fifty cents to a wealthy citizen of the coun ty, a new-comer, who, after several futile attempts to make collection came to the office one day clearly in "a state Guardedly yet circumstantially Mr. Lincoln explained to the man Urqu-

hart's mental and financial condition and as the obligation was so small advised that the matter be dropped. But Mr. Smith's temper was up. He insisted on prosecuting the case. In his calm and friendly way Mr. Lincoln again sought to dissuade the man. "You cannot possibly make it off him," I finally heard him say; even if you could, the suit would cost you more than we should be bringing it for."

"But I want to show him I am not to be trifled with. His behavior is outrageous. Mr. Lincoln, if you are not willing to take the case, say so, and I will go elsewhere." "Of course, Mr. Smith, if you insist on it. I shall consider it an honor to

ly right to tell you beforehand my charge will be ten dollars." "All right, here it is." Laying down a ten-dollar bill, the man gave peremptory instructions to sue poor Urquhart the very day, and on Mr. Lincoln's assurance this should be done, he left apparently satisfied. In few minutes Mr. Lincoln picked up his hat and went out. When he came back, rather more than an hour later,

noticed an amused expression playing over his features.
"You heard what Smith said," he remarked. "Well, I kept my promisewent over and sued Urquhart, hunted him up and told him, handed him a five dollar bill, and got him to go to the squire's office with me. He confessed judgment and paid the bill. I couldn't see any other way of making contortioning to which we are treated things satisfactory to Mr. Smith and

ANOTHER CLIENT WHO OVER-

REACHED HIMSELF. A well-to-do citizen of Springfield loaned a busines acquaintance a few mortgage on a piece of real estate. Afsistibly reminded of the beautiful little procedure was followed, and a decree of foreclosure being obtained, the pro-Ah! dear old Ireland, good old Ireland, was over the client came into our office vice. Ireland, boys! Hurrah!" chuckling not a little over that fact that he had got the land and what was more, had got it at much less than the

> additional sum he expected to get later. "You greedy simpleton!" exclaimed mortgage covered the value of the loan, perty, you knew that the remaining creditors could get nothing by suing every mortgagor has a certain time in which to claim his right of redemption. Now what have you done? Some other creditor will bring suit and get judgment against him, and if at the end of

in and do it. Then you will get simply the amount of your bid, and no more, due to cruel treatment, that the maand the other creditor will hold the land." its true light, the client's chuckle changed to a whine. He begged of Mr. one who knows the army if whole re-Lincoln to help him out of the predica- giments desert. The only thing that

and along with it some sound advice on the subject of greed.

ODD METHODS WITH COURT DIS-TURBERS. Despite the crudeness of pioneer civ- ment. ilization, the majesty of the law was inflexibly upheld, and its processes fy the descriptions given by Levingston gone through in an orderly manner. The most common annoyance in the court room came in the form of loud talking and braggadocio from spectators half seas over. Judge Wilson, later chief justice of the supreme court of Illinois, having a case to deal with one day, ordered the sheriff to place the soldiers of the war of 1812. She has the offender in jail and keep him theme until sober. Afterward the judge remembered that that particular county had no jail, so immediately upon the adjournment of the court he went to the sheriff and asked what disposition you did that in Russia and I said anyhad been made of the man. "Come out and see, judge," was the laconic reply. and the sheriff led the way to the woods close by, where the prisoner was bound with a rope around his body anything but a poor example of one who has survived a century of time. just under the arm-pits; two stout who has survived a century of time. just under the arm-pits; two stout saplings had been bent over, and to the them—trouble. In our town we had a top of each an end of the rope had Jewish school, but whenever the patrol the causes that had brought her such been fastened, the man's weight serv- police came the children ran home. The ing to balance the uplifting power of Russians don't allow schools and the the two saplings, and thus he had been people are ignorant, just like animals. left, his feet resting lightly on the ground. The judge ordered him re- The soldiers steal everything out of leased, whereupon he rushed to where his horse was tied, and started off. begging the sheriff not to let his wife

know about it. In another county a jail of logs had been planned, but for some reason had been left unfinished when at the height of five or six feet, with neither door nor roof. Into this den a similar offender was hoisted and left to his own meditations. On his way to the tavern for supper Judge Wilson happened to pass by, and was surprised to hear someone calling: "Jedge, oh, jedge! Turning about, he recognized the infractor of the court's dignity perched the pen. "I want to get home," pleadbeen here long enough, jedge?" "Yes. you can get down and 'git.' This was language the backwoodsman unhad really been free to make his escape from the moment he was sober enough to undertake it: but, rough as

# RUSSIAN ARMY

Soldiers Are All Ready to Revolt.

He Came to St. John Some Days Ago —Russian Jews Here Hope for Japan's Victory.

(St. John Star.) Abraham Levingston, a deserter from the Russian army, landed in St. John from the last emigrant steamer from Liverpool, and has gone to live with friends in Nova Scotia. Levingston was a fine looking, strong young man,

a Russian Jew by birth, and came to this country not solely to avoid taking part in the present war, but because for several years he had been only looking for a chance to break away from the miseries of Russian military ser-

His escape was ingeniously planned. He feigned sickness and was, upon application, granted a short leave of absence during which he went to his home. Meanwhile his brother, L. Levingston, residing at Digby, N. S., had sent him a ticket to St. John, and Abraham was able, by bribing the guards at the line, to leave Russian territory. After that the rest was easy and he landed in St. John a happy man, though still in dread lest the spies of the Russian government should be on his track. In St. John he was looked after by some of the Jewish residents, and was sent on to Digby, where he is

now living with his brother. Levingston had been in the Russian army for four years and had still eight months to serve, but such were the hardships that he would not remain in

the country an hour longer than was necessary. He said that the whole army is ready the Russian military system. never miss Mass. There is not a ter a time Mr. Lincoln was engaged to male person in the country who reaches to serve for four years and eight months. Should he make default his perty was advertised for sale. The cli- father or other nearest relative is coment was particularly instructed to be on pelled to pay to the government a sum From their peaceful homes for miles | hand at the sale, and in the event of no | equal to three hundred dollars. If the the property in himself, and it was em- and returns later he is liable to service And deep the zeal their true hearts phasized that his bid should be high and is compelled to pay taxes for the time he has been away, besides being sale passed off very quietly. After it liable to punishment for eluding ser-

After entering the army the miseries begin. The soldiers are paid forty cents every three months, or the municlaim, thus enabling him to still hold ficent sum of one dollar and twenty an unpaid balance of nearly \$300 as an cents a year. They are drilled continually and are bound to do any service that may be required of them. The food consists of coarse black bread, Mr. Lincoln. "You know that your such as no person who was not starying would think of eating, raw potayou knew that he owned no other pro- | toes, and raw herring, no tea nor beef, nor any other varieties of food are furnished. The men are partly clothed him, and you knew that under the law | by the government, but are not given boots. Instead they are supplied with rough leather and have to make the

boots themselves. The Russian army is sufficiently strong to overcome half a dozen nathe legal time he fails to redeem the tions like the Japanese-if the soldiers land the judgment creditor will step were willing to fight. But there is so much insubordination among the men jority are ready to desert at any favorable opportunity. If a pitched battle The situation thus revealed to him in | takes place and there is a good chance offering it will not be a surprise to anyment, and in the end got his full claim | keeps the men in the ranks is a dread of the awful punishments which follow even minor offences against authority. A large proportion of the soldiers are Nihilists, whose one aim is the over-

throw of the present autocratic govern-Russian Jews living in St. John veriof Russian life. They are simply delighted to know that Russia is in trouble and that she is likely to have a hard time of it. Some of them in talking with the Star yesterday could scarcely express their pleasure in the victories won by Japan. They hope the Japanese will march right on to Moscow-Moskwaw, they call it-but fear

that this is impossible. Several who have come from Russia within the past few years tell vividly of the sufferings they endured. One of them said: "You ask us for news. If thing, a man would come to see what we were talking about. Then would be Siberia and our friends might never know what became of us. 'Spose you are on the street anyone can ask what When the soldiers come we run away. every house. They are not bad men, no worse than we are, but they are hungry. Lots of things happen in Russia that nobody ever hears about. No man can print anything till an officer sees it, so people outside don't hear much about the fights in the army when men kill the officers. It's an awful country, the worst country in the world, and I would never go back; but we hope the Japanese will beat them."

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Feb. 12.-Burg- day, but the news was not given out lars blew open the safe of Col. James until the names of officers killed were Munro, M. L. A., who does business as known, so as to avoid needless anxiety a private banker at Embro last night, to the relatives of the surviving officon the upmost log at one corner of and got away with a large sum of ers. money. The safs was completely ed the man. "Don't you think I've wrecked by dynamite. The burglars appearing and entire confidence is exfirst called at the Traders' Bank, but were scared away by finding two clerks there armed with revolvers, derstood; down he clambered and with whom they exchanged shots, no struck out for horse and home. He damage being done. There were three men in the gang.

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Arthur and about 150 miles from that

JAPANESE LANDING DENIED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.-The

Associated Press is authorized to deny

the report that Japanese troops had

landed at Port Arthur, with the loss of

Nothing is known here officially re

garding the movements of the Vladi-

vostok squadron, but the reports that

it had sunk Japanese transports off

Won San and destroyed Hakodate are

officially discredited, it being pointed

out that it is impossible for the squad-

YOKOHAMA. Feb. 13.-It is report

REPORTS FAVORING RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13 .- A nav-

al expert says that if the Hakodate

story is true. Admiral Stackelberg, in

command of the Vladivostok squadron,

ern coast of Japan and cause enormous

havoc along the shore and to shipping

and finally effect a juncture with Ad-

miral Vrienius' squadron, on its way to

Admiral Alexieff's silence about the

silence of the Viadivostok squadron is

For strategic reasons, the viceroy's

commander in chief is empowered to

consulting headquarters. The enumer-

the official reports, as it would have

given a valuable clue to the enemy. A

from a resident of Port Arthur in which

the sender claims he saw one Japanese

warship sink. The fact that no men-

tion was made in the viceroy's de-

spatches does not disprove the story,

because the viceroy is careful not to

announce anything outside of personal-

ly established facts. It is pointed out

on high authority that the Japanese

are not likely to admit such a loss and

it is recalled that during the Chinese

war they were most secretive about the

The telegraph line between Port An

thur and the Yalu river is believed to

be broken, which explains the absence

of direct news regarding the naval en-

tle doubt is entertained here as to the

RUSSIAN BOAT BLOWN UP.

The blowing up of the Russian tor-

Arthur, was telegraphed here yester-

The first feeling of depression is dis-

pressed in the ultimate success of the

A distinguished Russian said: "The

the outset have had a good effect. The

Russians no longer despise the enemy.

The Japanese certainly are excellent

fighters, who will be treated with the

CZAR BLAMED FOR DEFEAT.

That was a mistake which we made

fate of the Variag and Korietz.

the far east from Europe.

explained as follows:

casualties.

Russian arms.

respect they deserve."

Maru off Hokkaide on Feb. 11.

taken place.

Russian port.]

two regiments.

most simultaneously.

NAVAL BATTLE.

Arthur.

Up---Report of Japanese Landing at Port

Arthur Denied

northeast of Tien Tsin, that heavy the czar himself, according to a des-

firing has been heard at sea and it is patch from Berlin to the American. It

the Gulf of Liau Tung from Port tion. He cried peace when everybody

dispose of the ships and men without British coaling station, they would

ation of the Russian ships engaged at | maliland, and thence to Saigon, where

Port Arthur was purposely omitted in the French might again grant them

was avoidable.

on the czar himself."

continues that a high Russian official

were practically an act of self &ccusa-

else knew that peace was impossible.

The loss of his warships at Port Ar-

Underground advices from St. Peters-

declares "Japan is a free nation. Rus-

sia, on the contrary, is an Asiatic des-

RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The captain

of an English steamer, according to a

cable to the World from Surnamunde,

Russia, says he sighted 12 Russian

warships steaming in the direction of

the Kattegat, presumably on their way

By overcoming extraordinary diffi-

culties, if they did not touch at the

have to make for Jibcutil, French So-

On the other hand, they might at-

that would mean their rate of progress

would be slow, that they would be

hampered in every way. In regard to

the Black Sea fleet, the same objection

applies even if permission is granted

From private inquiries which have

been made in Berlin, says the World,

it is said that the movements of the

CHINESE OUTBREAK FEARED.

Russian Baltic fleet are in a reality a

whatever fuel they needed.

to pass the Dardanelles.

of the public.

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they constantly express apprehension

RUSSIA CAN'T REPAIR SHIPS. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-In a cable from London the correspondent of the Tribune says:-Russian attempts to minimize the damages to the fleet are ridiculed by experts who assert that

the only dry dock at Port Arthur is too

small to hold the injured battleships, which cannot be repaired for service during the war. UNITED STATES NEWSPAPEL

COMMENTS. (New York Sun.) The guarantee of China's neutrality and the underwritng of her title to her Japanese Warship Sunk---Russian Torpedo Boat Blown own territory will amount to nothing but words, unless the guarantors and the underwriters, including the United States government, are prepared to use force to make good their agreement, and this, in certain events, would

mean war for us. For instance, if China for any real son refused to be neutral we might find ourselves actually at war both with her and with Japan in an attempt to enforce Chinese neutrality in the interests of beace. Viscount TIEN TSIN, Feb. 13.-It is reported the Russian defeat in the Orient is ashi pointed out very clearly yesterfrom Chin-Wing-Tao, about 150 miles openly attributed by the Russians to day the unpleasant consequences of an attempt on our part to preserve the neutrality of that part of China

which is called Manchuria. For another example, if the moral efsaid: "The czar's recent manifestoes fect of our guarantee of the integrity of China's dominions proved insumcient to deter Russia from carrying out her designs upon Manchuria, supposing that she should prevail in the thur and Chemulpo awakened him to contest with Japan, then we should the realization of his delusion that war find ourselves at war with Russia or else eating our words and looking very

"The czar stubbornly tied the hands foolish. of our naval and military leaders who It is not necessary to discuss the knew that war was inevitable. There question whether it would be worth will be an official scapegoat, but the while to risk war with China and Jaweight of the blame that unnecessarpan on the one side or with Russis, on ily disgraced Russian arms must rest the other. The main considerations are

these: NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- A special ca-The proposed arrangement is one ble to the American from Vienna says: which might easily involve us in war as one of its consequences. ron to have been in the two places al- burg state that the Russian revolution-An agreement so directly involving the possibility of war would require, ary party has issued a manifesto denouncing the war and declaring that in the opinion of many, the previous ed here that the Russian warships Gro- the task of the Russian people lies neiassent of congress, the war declaring moboi, Rossia, Burik and Bogatyr sunk ther in Korea or Manchuria, but exbranch of the government, or at least the Japanese merchant steamer Akoura clusively in Russia, where domestic the consent of the senate as a part of reforms are pressing. The document the treaty making power.

While the country might be content to trust the execution of such an pot. The present war will prove that agreement to the safe statesmanshin the autocratic regime situation is of Mr. Hay, under assurances that he was to remain in power long enough to see the business through, there is sure to be widespread uneasiness over petent and cautious hands may ultimately be handling the dynamite. It is best to speak quite plainly on

this subject. JAPANESE DEWEYS.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.) "The interesting fact about the contest so far is that ten Russian war ships, from the largest down, have been sunk or disabled without any damage to the Japs. There are other Deweys in the world: there seem to be other Spaniards who neglect the simplest precautions and are terribly private telegram has been received tempt to take colliers with them, but surprised when they get it in the bot-

MAY HAVE TO FIGHT.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

in the Orient so far. The time has

"Great Britain has had an easy time

tom of the ship."

come when she may have to fight." RUSSIA'S MILITARY POSITION. (Boston Herald.) "We feel tolerably sure that from bluff intended to satisfy the demands this on, or at least until, through some turn of fate, Russia administers crushing blow to the Japanese navy, it will not be considered safe to send NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-A despatch to either troops, supplies or Russian war the Herald from Washington says: ships to the Far East, but that the gagement of Chemulpo. However, lit- The information received by the Ger- means of communication between the man government that an outbreak in Russian forces and the base of supply China might be expected as soon as in Russia will be confined to the

"If the Boers had done as the Engrica had arrived, the Britsh forces lies in 1900. Germany has taken ac- soldiers now moving into Corea and tive steps to protect her interests in Manchuria close with the Russians the interior by building gunboats sim- and are unable to drive them back they ilar to those used by the British. Mr. will regret exceeding that they did Conger, at Pekin, receives advices from not begin operations four weeks

the present war began, is partly con- Trans-Siberian railroad; hence one firmed by official advices received here, watches with considerable curiosity to which are receiving careful considera- see how long the integrity of this line tion because of its vital effect on the can be maintained."

pedo transport Yenisei is the result of accidentally striking a mine at Port present movement to assure the neutrality of China. The state department learns that there is a grave condition of unrest in Canton and the re- lish wished and expected them to do, gion adjacent thereto. Arms have been and kept on negotiating until the constantly imported. The Chinese are troops then on the way to South Afreported to be often officered by foreign officers, especially Japanese. There would, in all probability, have met has been one American warship, gen- with no preliminary defeats and the erally a monitor, there for many war would have been a comparatively months. Conditions in the northrn short one. Indeed, if the Boers had provinces which were devastated by had had a fuller knowledge slight reverses which we sustained at Boxer outbreak are not so bad, be- own strength and had used it sciencause of the severe lesson which the tifically they might have driven the Chinese troops were given by the al- English to the sea. If the Japanese

BOERS AND JAPANESE (Chicago Tribune.)

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 17, 1904.

THE LOST DELEGATES.

The official list of delegates to the provincial liberal convention contained morland. These were not all visible at any meeting, but doubtless they reported to the secretary at some stage of the proceedings. It was a larger delegation than any other county reported. Even St. John, where the convention was held, took a mild and the delegates observed.

But here comes the Moncton Tran-"not less than 300 actual delegates" left Westmorland to attend this conabout 150 actual delegates." It is also sent 70 or 80 delegates, of whom half by on hand a force of trained mechanat least were for the convention alone." ics and a supply of material. Here It is not stated what the other half of for the rapid coaling of ships of any "Dorchester parish sent a larger contingent than that credited to West- S. C., while Chemulpo is only 500 miles moriand, the eastern parishes the same from this Japanese naval base. Thereand Shediac the same." It is further fore, minor repairs can be effected on stated that many went through on the far from the seat of war. Russia can night train. The Transcript winds up make slight repairs at Port Arthur, with this complaint:

If a list is to be published at all, it should be approximately accurate. A great deal of pains was taken in Westmorland county to work up its delegation, and the publication of such a list officially is very unfair to the liberals of this county, besides being mis- Yellow Sea and then pass through one

J. Milligan, the secretary who compiled the official list, did not fail in wide combined, while the width is made terially reduced by Tsu island, situated his duty. He is a capable and efficient almost midway between Korea and officer and recorded the names of all Japan. According to the despatches, who appeared at the convention. If 283 of the actual delegates from West- ment has a powerful ice-breaking ship morland, who were "worked up" with at that port for the purpose of keeping "a great deal of pains" went astray in this great wicked city, Mr. Milligan could not be expected to pursue them. therefore the 300-foot floating dock and only entrance to the harbor. It is one thing to work up people 550-foot graving dock at Vladivostock with great pains to the extent of buying a cheap excursion ticket, or accepting one as a gift, and another Arthur requires, as we have shown, a thing to go to a meeting and hear Mr. Tweedie, Dr. Pugsley, Mr. Osman, Mr. Labillois and other opportunists tell Even at Vladivostock there is nothing the beach, but suddenly turned east about their conversion to the side of the party in power. The lost 283 seem to have drawn the line at that point. They were willing to take a cheap trip. They allowed themselves to be painfully worked up. But they declined to go to the meeting even long enough for Mr. Milligan to get them enrolled. The truth seems to be that they did

For that matter those who did attend seemed to be in the same frame of mind. Even those who spoke did not listen long to each other. The attorney general and the provincial premier got away as quickly as possible after their confession of faith. It was the same with most of the others. Senator King as president and Mr. Milligan as secretary were steadfast and unmovable, while, perhaps, they may have envied the two hundred and eighty-three Westmorland elopers. It today and broke his thigh. His head is hardly fair to these two steady offi- was also badly cut.

cials that they should now be blamed for failing to count the fugitives, though of course some allowance must be due to Editor Hawke, who was probably one of the painful workers-

LAND OPERATIONS.

Japan appears to have control of the Corean peninsula. Her troops occupy the capital, and she has command of the two principal ports. With the command of the Yellow Sea also, it would seem that Japan had not much to gain by the immediate landing of troops in Manchuria. The attempt has, however, been made, though on a small scale, and apparently without success. Perhaps this was intended to be a dash at the railway or some line of communication. The expedition was too small to attempt an invasion. While the details are not at hand the despatches indicate that a hand to hand contest took place, apparently between Japanese infantry and Russian cavalry. One could easily foresee the result of such an encounter when the cavalry got within sabre stroke distance. But it is not so clear how the forces got so close together unless there was a surprise.

SENATOR HANNA.

The death of United States Senator Hanna removes an important and influential public character. He came to the front in politics as a campaign manager for Mr. McKinley. It was one step from the position of president maker to that of presidential candidate. It came about that the late senator was regarded as the only possible rival of President Roosevelt as the next republican standard bearer. Whether he would have sought or accepted nomination was not certainly known, but it was felt that if he should enter the list he would have none who had anything like his skill in campaign tactics, or was so thorough a master of the mechanical side of a political campaign. Yet it is doubtful whether he had so impressed his personality, or could so impress it, dividuality as the man who now holds the office. This may not make him worthy president than Mr. Hanna pulse the Japanese attack. to the interest in him, and gives him chase to the Japanes a hold on the popular imagination.

----RUSSIA AT A DISADVANTAGE.

(Boston Herald)

Japan in her naval struggle with Russia has the marked advantage of operating close to a base for repairs rather apathetic interest, as some of and supplies. For instance, at Nagasaki she has a splendid ship building plant, capable of doing the very largest work, for modern 6,000-ton merchscript' with the alarming report that ant ships have been built there in recent years. At this port there is a 525foot dry dock capable of handling the vention. The Transcript says that the waters; a second dock 371 feet long, city of Moncton "out of over 200 tickets | which will take most of the ships of sold on the excursion train alone sent the Japanese navy, and a patent slip for vessels under 1,500 tons that could be used in the repairing of torpedo stated that "Salisbury parish alone craft. At this yard there is constantthe Salisbury delegates were for size. Nagasaki is possibly 750 miles from Porth Arthur, only a little farbut to do such work as the replacing of plates on the bottom of a battleship it would be necessary to send the ship to Vladivostock, a voyage of about the distance from Boston to Havana.

To make this voyage, the Russian vessels would have to steam down the of the three straits that connect the So far as can be learned here Mr. C. | Sea of Japan with the East China Sea. These straits are less than 100 miles Vladivostock is at the present time ice it open. But there are limits to the thickness of ice that even the most powerful breaker can destroy, and are of little service to the Russians during the winter months. More than that, to reach these docks from Port Havana, through waters that can be

# THE DEATH ROLL.

Nagasaki.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 14.—Prof. Chas. Emerson Beecher, professor of paleontology and curator of Peabody Museum at Yale, died today. DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 14.-Judge not care a hang about the convention. Lyman M. Brewster, a lawyer of national reputation, was found dead at his home here today. He has been in feeble health since he suffered a stroke of apoplexy while speaking at the annual dinner of the New York State Bar Association at Albany last year. HALIFAX, Feb. 14.-Peter Douglas, a well known iron founder of this city,

### died today. HALIFAX M. D. BADLY HURT.

der, one of the best known physicians sent three boats with surgical assist-

# SIX RUSSIAN SHIPS SUNK. SENATOR

Three Warships Reported Blown up by Japanese Mines.

Russians Said to Have Sunk Three of Their Own Torpedo Boats by Mistake---Details of Battles of Chemulpo and Port Arthur.

firmation is given in Tokio, according terrible explosion. The Variag was to a cablegram to the World, of the report that three of the four Russian warships from Vladivostok which entered the Tsugaru Straits to attack Hakodate were blown up by mines on the night of February 13, while attempting to pass the straits. CHE FOO, Feb. 15 .- A reliable report have been sunk by guns from the forts. They were mistaken for Japanese ves-

RUSSIAN LOSSES. CHE FOO, Feb. 15. - The steamer Wenchow, arriving from Port Arthur, reports that eleven Russian ships were struck in Wednesday's engagement. It is stated that the cruiser Askold, with a big hole at the waterline, has been towed into the inner basin and beached. The battleship Sebastopol has a is useless in rough weather. The cruiser Novik has a hole in her after

beach and her bottom has fallen out. aft the engine room. The battleship much in his favor. There were few Cesarevitch, which also was torpedoed, more popular men in the party and has been docked. The whole fleet has been taken into the inner harbor and Port Arthur is depending for protection on her forts, which have been reinforc-

There is frequent firing, which is pre-Feb. 11 at intervals, also on the nights upon the nation as President Roose- of the 12th and 13th. On Feb. 14th the the capital, the edict says: velt. Not since Lincoln's time has a firing continued until 5 o'clock in the president exhibited such striking in- afternoon. An eye witness claims to sia, not between Japan and China. sian ships Wednesday.

It is understood that Admiral Stark or leave?" a more acceptable or even a more has been reduced for his failure to rewould have been, but it adds greatly The cruiser Novik was the only vessel to do any effective work. She gave tion of affairs at Manchuria. torpedo boats and, according to the Russian account,

sank two and captured one. The Wenchow had 400 Japanese refugees on board and there was an exciting time during the battle of Wed- thur, Feb. 9. It is as follows: nesday, as shell fell around the Wen-

chow. She was allowed to sail Feb. It is stated that the European residents of Port Arthur have been reashopes of the residents. It is apparsent decided not to use their fleet but to depend upon the land forces. Eleven ships will, it is stated, have to be repaired before they can take the aggressive on the sea.

THE THE BATTLE OF CHEMULPO.

SEOUL, Feb. 15 .- The following acount of the battle off Chemulpo, which resulted in the loss of the Russian ruiser Variag and the gunboat Korietz has reached here. During the night of Feburary 8, the Japanese landed five undred men at Chemulpo and on the norning of the ninth three Japanese cruisers, four gunboats and eight torpedo boat destroyers, under the command of Admiral Uriu approached the harbor but did not enter. The Korietz and Variag were lying in the harbor. The Japanese admiral gave them until noon to come out. Both Russsian vessels cleared for action. All the shipping in the harbor was notified by Admiral Uriu to get out of the ground of the Japanese firing line. There was the harbor the British cruiser Talbot, the French cruiser Pascal, the Italian cruiser Elba and the U.S. gunoat Vicksburg. All were active. The Variag signalled the Talbot and a boat from the British cruiser went on board. Shortly afterwards the Variag and Korietz got under way and steamed out of the harbor. The crew of the English warship cheered them as they went out to fight. When the Russians were four miles out the Japanese threw shell across their bows, but they did not stop. The Japanese lay between the islands ten miles out, blocking the

HOW THEY FOUGHT.

The Russians were six miles from the Japanese fleet, heavy firing from both sides. The Variag turned her voyage as long as that from Boston to broadside loose at 11.45 a. m., then turned at right angles and steamed a easily controlled by the Japanese ships. short distance westward as if to make like as good facilities for repair work and gave the enemy her other broadon steel vessels as can be found at The Japanese continued firing Forest Hill cemetery. side. until 12.22, when the Variag was seen to be on fire near the stern. The Russian vessels then turned back toward of modern culture happened to sit, at the harbor and ceased firing at 12.42 p. m. The Japanese followed almost condition. The Korietz was practically untouched. The Variag lost thirthe Ninth Symphony?" "Hungry," ty men and seven officers killed, and was the laconic reply. forty-two wounded. Count Muro was killed on the bridge. About six hundred shots were fired in all, but the shots were not very accurate and the shot, which struck her on the waterline amidships, wrecked one of her en-

When the Russians anchored off the entrance to the harbor, the British cruiser Talbot sent four hospital boats on board with a doctor and nurse. The HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 15.—Dr. Ma- United States gunboat Vicksburg also

The Korietz was abandoned at 3.30 p. m., her crew going on board the Alex. G. Camdon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Official con- Pascal and at 3.57 she blew up with a

cers deeming her situation hopeless. Her dead were left on board. The crew of the Variag went on board the Talbot, the Pascal, the Elba and the Vicksburg. The Variag burned until 6 p. m., with frequent explosions as the flames ignited her ammusays that three Russian torpedo boats nition. Then she sank. The Russians eventually went from the Pascal to the steamship Sungaii. A Russian officer told the captain of the Vicksburg that he had come to ask asylum for one night only.

The Japanese casualities are known, but it is rumored that one torpedo boat destroyer was sunk during

PEKIN, Feb. 14.-The edict issued by the government of China declaring its shell hole just above the waterline and neutrality in the Russo-Japanese difficulty announces that war between these countries has broken out and says that as these nations are friendly to The battleship Retzvizan is on the China she must declare her neutrality. Viceroys and governors are ordered to The cruiser Pallada was torpedoed ab- maintain neutrality and to preserve order and carefully protect missionaries and merchants and foreign prop-

The Pekin authorities are especially warned against allowing the spread of evil rumors. The importance of protecting the missions and churches is emphasized and disturbers of the peace sumably drawn by Japanese torpedo Grave offenders will be sent to imboats. Firing was heard at midnight mediate decapitation. Referring to the possible removal of the Emperor from

"War exists between Japan and Rushave seen 18 dead landed from the Rus-, Moreover Pekin and its vicinity are tranquil. Why then should the Emper-

Private advices from New Chwang state that missionaries are congregat-The cruiser Novik was the only ves- ing there on account of the grave condi-PORT ARTHUR BOMBARDMENT.

first unofficial account of the battle at | Washington on Thursday afternoon, | The examination of the heart condi-Port Arthur of Tuesday last has been Dec. 17th, to attend a meeting of the tions, however, were reassuring to the received in a telegram dated Port Ar- executive committee of the civic fed- physicians.

morning a Japanese squadron of fifteen essels began the bombardment of Port Arthur. Our squadron and fortress replied and the battle lasted sured but that the Chinese residents forty minutes. The Japanese squadron are making frantic efforts to get away. | could not stand the well placed first fire Reports of Russian victories are, it is of our fleet and particularly of the said, being circulated to buoy up the forts and began a rapid retirement. The The Japanese flagship was seriously ent that the Russians have for the pre- damaged and according to the testimony of an eye witness five other Japanese ships were considerably injured. Boats report two Japanese ships sunk nesday, Dec. 28, he was able to leave whether the perceptible diminution of at sea. Our losses affoat were two of- for his home in Cleveland. He be- the patient's strength was due to the ficers wounded, one so slightly that he came better on his arrival there, and ravages of that disease. On the followcontinued fighting, six men killed and on Saturday, the 26th, appeared at his ing day, the 5th, the physicians an-54 wounded. In the forts two men were office in his usual spirits, apparently nounced that Mr. Hanna was suffering slightly wounded. The bombardment quite recovered from his attack of the from a case of irregular typhoid fever. of the fortress and town did no dam- grip. On Sunday, January 10th, Mr. age, but frightened the populace. At Hanna left for Columbus to be present intervals during the night firing was at the proceedings incident to his reheard at sea." The despatch adds that election to the U. S. senate. He retranquilize the people. No attempts have been made by the Japanese to land on the Kwang Tung peninsula. The repairs to the ships damaged by the torpedo attack are proceeding rapidly.

> RUSSIAN CONSTERNATION. most serious bits of news at this moment, says the St. Petersburg corre- cellent spirits and received with charspondent of the Herald, is the confirmation of the statement that aboard the Japanese vessels of war attacking Port Arthur were a number of American naval officers. This caused something akin to a feeling of consternation among the Russian officers:

# FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, Feb. 14.-York Co. lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens in the death of George H. Vanwart this evening at the residence of his son Hedley. Deceased was in his 85th year, and had been in failing health for some time. He was a native of Wickham, Queens Co., and descended from Loyalist stock. He leaves two daughters and four sons, W. H. Vanwart, grocer, Dr. G. C. Vanwart, and Hedley of the firm of Dykeman & Vanwart, all residing here, and ex-Judge Vanwart, residing in the United States. Deceased was a member of the Free Baptist denomination and a staunch conservative. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon to

A lady who was an ardent votary an evening party, next to an eminent to the entrance of the harbor, firing on In the full expectation of eliciting from composer and leader of an orchestra. the Variag which had a heavy list the maestro a particularly brilliant and to port and was evidently in a sinking intellectual pronouncement, she inquired, "How do you feel after conducting

Muggins-I hear that Greening's new melodrama has no villain in it. Criticus -It doesn't require any. The play it-Variag was hit in only six places. One self is villainous.—Chicago Daily News. He-Miss Brightly is quite stunning tonight. She has no idea how beautiful she looks. She-Oh, yes she has! But it's an exaggerated one .- Philadelphia Ledger.

John F. Esdaile, the Nova Scotia inspector of hulls and machinery for

# HANNA DEAD

of U.S. Foremost Political Figures Has Passed Away.

The Republican Party Will Feel His Loss Most Keenly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Marcus A. abandoned soon afterwards, her offi-Hanna, U. S. senator from Ohio and one of the foremost figures in American public life, died at 6.40 o'clock this evening in his apartments at the Arlington hotel, of typhoid fever, after an illness of two weeks. He passed away peacefully and without pain after being unconscious since 3 a. m., at which time the first of a series of sinking spells came on, from the last of which he never rallied. All the members of the family with

one or two exceptions, were at the bedside when the end came. They were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCordick, and Mrs. Harry A. Parsons, Miss Phelps, H. H. Hanna and Elmer Dover. During the last hours life was kept in his body only by the use of the mest

powerful stimulants. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.Mrs. Hanna was not at the bedside when the end She had been ill with a severe headache a short time before and had been given a narcotic and she then went to bed. Doctors Osler and Carter and two

nurses were at the bedside when the end came. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Senator Hanna's death followed a sinking spell that lasted ten minutes, beginning at

Senator Hanna will be given a public funeral in the senate chamber at noon Wednesday and the body will probably lie in state at the capitol. The funeral will be held in Cleveland Fri-

HISTORY OF HANNA'S ILLNESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Senator Hanna's fatal illness, in its beginning, dates back nearly two months. About which all fully ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 15-The plaining for two or three days, he left of nature or to artificial stimulants. "At half past eleven o'clock this on Friday and Saturday. His deep ineration, which was held in New York was able to attend the sessions of the committee and to participate in its deliberations, but on Saturday night he was stricken with what was pronounced by Dr. George E. Brewer, his attending physician, to be the grip. also was summoned to the He was confined to his apartments in days, but on the afternoon of Wedturned to Cleveland. During his sojourn in Columbus he was bright and cheerful, enduring the physical strain of greeting hundreds of his friends without an indication of weakness. He arrived in Washington from Cleveland on Saturday, January 16. He was fatigued on account of the trip and NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—One of the the excitement and the strain of the incidents of the week, but was in exacteristic cheerfulness and manifest pleasure the congratulations of his friends on his re-election to the sen-

> On the following Tuesday, Jan. 19th, business, practically as usual.

he remarked jovially, no attack of the grip could induce him to forego. ner and during the day received ad

best of his virile character. Among others with whom he talked that day Great Northern railroad. They talked for nearly two hours about the financial and political situa-

the Northern Securities case and other incidental topics. That was the last really important conference on general subjects of public interest in which Mr. Hanna participated. Late in the afternoon of Wednesday, congestive attack. His temperature A biographer recently said of him: had risen to over 100 and he was very weak. An examination developed the

# HAPPY AND HEAL

A Beautiful Canadian Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs by Pe-ru-na.



MISS FLORENCE KENAH.

Miss Florence E. Kenah, 434 Maria street, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarme took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs because upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and freque "I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little for felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me ble relief at once, and I telt that I had the right medicine at last. With three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed period health since.

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tive name of Windemere. The

lives with his wife and two day

a home for himself. Mr. He

paintings. Nevertheless, when

he is surrounded with luxury;

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"I now have the greatest faith in Peruna." WOMEN should beware of contract- bought a bottle to try. I am plenting catarrh. The cold wind and that I did, for it brought speedy rerain, stush and mud of winter are espe- It only took about two bottles, a cially conducive to catarrhal derange- considered this money well spent. ments. Few women escape. "You have a firm friend in me, an

Upon the first symptoms of catching not only advise its use to my friends cold Peruna should be taken. It forti- have purchased several bottles to gi fies the system against colds and cathose without the means to buy, tarrh. have noticed without exception The following letter gives one young has brought about a speedy cure wh

woman's experience with Peruna: ever it has been used."- Miss it Miss Rose Gerbing is a popular society | Gerbing. woman of Crown Point, Ind., and she writes the following: factory results from the use of P "Recently I took a long drive in the write at once to Dr. Hartman, give

country, and being too thinly clad I full statement of your case and he caught a bad cold which settled on my be pleased to give you his valuable lungs, and which I could not seem to vice gratis. shake off. I had heard a great deal of Address Dr. Hartman, Previous Peruna for colds and catarrh and I The Hartman Sanitarium, Colum

the middle of December he informed by an affection of the heart and at ing in his manner, and while his friends that he did not feel well, first it was feared that if a serious not strive to make a good imbut declined to take a period of rest, sickness should develop a fatal termirealized he so much | nation might ensue through the failure needed. Although he had been com- of the heart to respond to the demands sunny side of his nature is turned towards his friends, and are numbered by the thousands Hanna lives in a handsome hou the west end of Cleveland. It is cated in Lake avenue, on the s

Having been impressed by Dr. Brewster's treatment in New York, Senator terest in the work of the federation in- Hanna requested that physician be duced him thus to expose himself. He sent for to consult Drs. Rixey and Magruder. On his arrival here, Dr. Brewster agreed with the diagnosis of the Ruth and Mabel, his only son, attending physicians. Dr. William R. Hanna, having married and Osler, the eminent diagnostician of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, fond of his home, and has esta also was summoned to the bedside of a reputation as a generous ar pitable host. He makes no pret the Waldorf-Astoria for nearly four that an examination of the senator's toms of typhoid fever, he suggested to literary or artistic tastes. brary is not large, neither are th blood be made to determine definitely of his house hung with ex

Marcus Alonzo Hanna was born in New Lisbon. Ohio, on September 24, the temper of the army and navy is mained in Columbus until the follow- Ohio born, but of Virginian descent, 1837. His father, Leonard Hanna, was excellent and that the bulletins cir- ing Wednesday afternoon, when he re- and the family were members of the crat about Marcus A. Hanna, Society of Friends, or Quakers. Mrs. single member of his family." Hanna was a Miss Converse, she having been born in Vermont, and in religion she was a Presbyterian. So Scotch and Irish, the staid determined Quaker and the rigid blood of the Puri- Lighted n No. 13 and Cost Monte Carl tan crossed in the child. The result was somewhat apparent in the quiet, sturdy instance of the man who in recent years has wielded a presidentple of gamblers' superstition for making power. At the age of 20, after ing luck developed at what is finishing a term at the Western Reas the "suicide's table" in the C serve University, he became connected at Monte Carlo last week. with the great Cleveland wholesale alighted on No. 13 on the roulette house of Hanna, Garretson & Co., of after the players had been suffer which his father was the senior part- persistent run of bad luck. In ner. Six years later this business was ment the middle dozen was lib Senator Hanna was obliged to remain closed out, and he became a partner backed, and then an elderly go in his apartments in the Arlington in the coal and iron firm of Rhodes & applied his Napoleons round hotel. Surgeon General Rixey, U. S. | Co., the senior partner of which, D. P. N., was called and pronounced the Rhodes, was his father-in-law. Finally Then the marble was spun, and sickness a recurrence of the recent attack of the grip. Some fever was not- became M. A. Hanna & Co. The ored, but no more than usually in an ganization was effected in 1885. In the Casino \$25,000. came thrice in succession. The fly coincident of that disease. In a day or 1872 he became a director of the Westtwo the senator was better and for ern Transportation Company; nine several days thereafter he attended to years later he organized the of the prevalence of ice. Capt. Wa

West Republic Mining Company ner of the sch. Wanola reports that On the following Tuesday the sena- of Marquette, Mich., and was elect- river is full of ice, so much so the tor's symptoms became more serious ed president of it, and a year later he vessels can not get out. One ve and he was ordered by Dr. Rixey to was elected to the presidency of the while attempting to tow down str discontinue all work likely to produce Pacific Coal and Iron Company of St. bow, filled and sank. nervous strain and to remain quietly Paul. In addition to all these interin bed for a few days. Complying with ests, he became one of the heaviest the directions he became better and vessel owners on the lakes; the head was well enough on the night of Satur- of the largest steel shipbuilding firm day, Jan. 30, to attend the annual din- known to the lake country, the Globe ner of the Gridiron, an occasion which, Iron Works Company, and the chief owner of the Cleveland street railway. The next morning he showed no ill a large employer of labor. The differeffects of his attendance on the din- ent companies with which he was conwhat health was until she reached 70th year presents an unusually chatted with about forty of his tween 3,000 and 4,000 persons. Mr. food. She says: vincing case of the power of p friends. He was in fine spirits, earn-Hanna first interested himself in poli- "I am 74 years old this fall and I those with whom he conversed, the part in support of Garfield. He had ber since I was a child until I common the conversed and part in support of Garfield. He had ber since I was a child until I common the converse of the wirtle character. Among charge of Ohio in the presidential ed to use Grape-Nuts, four years was James J. Hill, president of the campaign in 1884, and was also promin- "From the very first, I could ent in 1888 and 1892. Mr. Hanna and vast improvement and now in Mr. McKinley were strong personal years I have gained so that I do friends for thirty years, and when the own work, and feel I cannot so latter was nominated for president, much in favor of Grape-Nuts and w Mr. Hanna managed the republican this grand food has done for me. campaign. Within the last few years old as I am. Mr. Hanna disposed of the greater part of his business interests and de- several and they all have been bene voted himself largely to politics. He ed by it." Name given by Postum Co Feb. 3rd, Senator Hanna suffered an has been a very successful leader, and Battle Creek, Mich. alarming relapse. Doctors Rixey and has been suggested as a presidential Magruder were summoned hastily and rival to Mr. Roosevelt, but he declared means food that the stomach will found their patient suffering from a he had no ambition in that direction, gest and at the same time yields the "Personally, Mr. Hana is one of the limited, and that's the reason ten day most delightful men, but one must trial of Grape-Nuts often works the candidates for engineers. They fact that his vital organs were in good know him well to appreciate the fact. wonder. were B. Bissett, D. Gallagh er and condition and performing their func- To strangers he appears brusque and Look for the famous little book, "The

At Chubb's Corner W. Gerow sold 10 share Railway stock at 10 ne St. John must be city. Only one arres urday night for drun The body of young

West Indies.

Recent Events in

Together With Count

The Allan liner Ionia

The West India str

on Saturday night for

Corresponden

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formerly of the west on the 11.25 train tod John Brymer, man & Hardy of Montreal eral days in St. Joh for home after visit

Walter H. Allan, no

Newfoundland. Capt. Baxter of the Commerce, now at S in high terms of the He says it will be of to vessels coming

of the Bay of Fundy. The funeral of t Allen was held fro at one Saturday or Boston express. F officiated and the boo

Cedar Hill. Miss Sarah E. Sr. street, has heard from Eaton, of Baltimore destruction of Mr. college in the late saved. The loss in worth of typewriters. insurance.

Mrs. Eliza J. Stillw tain Nicholas Stillwe denly Saturday at marthen street. N was eighty years bigual health Friday seven o'clock Satu came suddenly ill a Inches, who had been reach the house

The Union Assu don, which is re vince by G. O. Dic manager by cable he recent cable any additiona

TO KENT CO. S. The Sun received of note for a small a bucto. Will the su his name to the St

that credit may PIGEON FLEW

Capt. Milberry of th Gibson, which rece from a southern po reports that on th flew on board his v tured and brought realized that it was Capt. Milberry gave McKinney of the tug the new possessor o ed it at his home h following letters an M. x 212. Capt. McI owner may in some

whereabouts of the WOLFVILLE AN

WOLFVILLE, Feb. recital given by the st Beminary last even Hall under the di Maxim was a most The performers exhil able technical skill a ough appreciation of t positions they so well Spurden of Frederict unusual facility of e closing number by 1 Prof. Maxim was esp

Wolfville, on Monday Dalhousie and Acadi victory for the latter THE BALTIMO The head of a large

writing in reply to a

The hockey match is

Philadelphia is in trouble on accoun from Alfred Porter of "I appreciate your

much, realizing how ple know what a g Fortunately ours inv only a single life, an eighteen houses used a have, therefore, no su less poor to look afte work will have more before. Our people are ly and meeting their ST. JOHN MAN DEA

LYN. James Masson, of F ceived word of the de er. John Masson, of York. The deceased Morceyshire, Scotland to St. John. He was city for about twent part of which he was saddlery and harness & Robb. He went to twelve years ago. He one in New York and British consul's office

A KUBELIK IN

Herr Kubelik, who,

bride, is rapidly learning

the guest of Canon

residence, York, durin

north. While being s

place he started Cano

rot with his volumino

"He tink I am an

was Herr Kubelik's

A. P.

"I have recommended Grape-Nuts The power of proper food (which

all-necessary nutriment) is almost un

tions properly. Several years ago the unsociable; but he is not that kind of Road to Wellviffer in each package.

E. KENAH. I am pleased

t speedy relief bottles, and I ell spent nd in me, and I my friends, but ottles to give to as to buy, and ception that it edy cure where-"-Miss Rose

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President of , Columbus. O.

and unassumwhile he does ood impression he meets, the ure is always nds. Mr. and. It is lohe shores exthe attrac-There he daughters. son, Daniel and set up Hanna is established and hosretentions His lie the walls expensive when at home ury; the dinis are preest cooks in s always laid whether they eir places or are celebrated ke no pretenof the aristo-Hanna, or a

FLY.

triking exam-

t Monte Carlo

ion for bringhat is known in the Casino veek. A fly roulette table en suffering a was liberally erly gambler un, and the vinning numger, the 13

ble on account Capt. Wagports that the nuch so that down struck

never knew e reached her usually conver of proper fall and I ne-

can rememtil I commen could feel a now in four at I do all my nnot say too uts and what e for me. as

Grape-Nuts to v Postum Co..

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tle book, "The ach package.

# NOTICE.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

The Allan liner Ionian got to Halifax

rom Liverpool at 12.30 Saturday p. m.

The West India str, Dahome sailed

At Chubb's Corner on Saturday Geo.

Gerow sold 10 shares St. John Street

Ilway stock at 10 per cent, premium.

St. John must be becoming a good

The body of young Allan, son of

the 11.25 train today for interment.

John Brymer, manager for Jenkins

Hardy of Montreal, who spent sev-

home after visiting Halifax and

pt. Baxter of the str. Manchester

igh terms of the Lurcher lightship.

says it will be of great assistance

he funeral of the late Elbridge

was held from Fairville station

m express. Rev. James Burgess

iss Sarah E. Smith of Princess

irs. Eliza J. Stillwell, widow of Cap-

Nicholas Stillwell, died quite sud-

hen street. Mrs. Stillwell, who

Saturday at her home, 36 Car-

health Friday night, but about

o'clock Saturday morning be-

suddenly ill and died before Dr.

Union Assurance Society of Lon-

which is represented in this pro-

by G O Dickson Otty has cred-

he account of its United States

ger by cable with \$250,000, to meet

cent losses in Baltimore, and will

any additional sum required.

TO KENT CO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Sun received on Feb. 4th a postal

for a small amount from Richi-

name to the Sun Printing Co. so

PIGEON FLEW ON BOARD.

fured and brought to St. John but on

rd it does not seem to have been

lized that it was a carrier pigeon.

Milherry gave the bird to Cant.

lit at his home he discovered a sil-

x 212. Capt. McKinney hopes the

owner may in some way ascertain the

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Feb. 13.—The piano

nary last evening in Assembly

under the direction of Prof.

wim was a most enjoyable affair.

he performers exhibited commend-

Bble technical skill as well as a thor-

positions they so well rendered. Miss

Spurden of Fredericton has acquired

unusual facility of execution, and the

Prof. Maxim was especially appreci-

The hockey match in Aberdeen rink,

Wolfville, on Monday evening between

Dalhousie and Acadia resulted in a

THE BALTIMORE FIRE

LYN.

James Masson, of Fairville, has re-

York. The deceased was a native of

British consul's office in Boston.

A KUBELIK INCIDENT.

victory for the latter by 10 to 2.

whereabouts of the bird.

Will the subscriber please send

h the house.

has heard from her sister, Mrs.

of Baltimore, particulars of the

tion of Mr. Eaton's commercial

Saturday on arrival of the

and the body was interred in

sels coming up and going out

nerce, now at Sand Point, speaks

ay night for drunkenness.

foundland.

he Bay of Fundy.

Only one arrest was made Sat-

Saturday night for Halifax and the

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

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co. and Westmorland.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B

PRESENTATION TO SERGT. WEBB. Members of the signalling class, which Sergeant Webb has been instructing for the past six weeks, took occasion Friday evening to present an address to the sergeant, who returned to Quebec Saturday evening. The class assembled as usual in the rooms in Ritchie's building, and as it was the last lesson under Sergeant Webb's direction it took the form of a review of her H. Allan, now of Boston and the work. At the conclusion Major ormerly of the west side, will be here Magee of the 62nd Fusiliers, on behalf of the class, presented an address to the sergeant, wherein was express the feeling of regret at his departure from the city and referring to the pleadays in St. John, left Saturday sant relations which have existed between the class and the instructor. Sergeant Webb, in reply, referred to the gratification it caused him to find the class so apt and quick in learning the signalling, and thought it should be proud that, outside of the permanent classes, it was the first class in the Canadian militia to have undergone a course of instruction. Sergeant Webb will submit a report of the class work to the D. O. C., Lieut. Col. G. Rolt White.

FRENCH SHORE PACT SAFE.

Newfoundland, in View of Disturbed World Politics, Will Renew the Modus Vivendi.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Feb. 10.-Owing to the war in the Far East and the in the late fire. Nothing was prospect & possible friction with The loss includes about \$2,000 France, should the Newfoundland legth of typewriters. There was some | islature fail to renew the French shore fisheries modus vivendi, the imperial cabinet has granted permission to the colonial government to appoint three additional members to the legislative president points out, is over 40 per council in order to insure the passage

The measure was renewed last year by the council only because the speaker cast his vote for it. The step referred to above makes its passage this who had been summoned, could | year certain.

VITAL STATISTICS. Nine deaths were reported to the board of health last week, the following being the cause of death:

Heart disease .... 3 Senility .... 1 Diabetes ..... 1 Pneumonia ..... 1 Consumption ..... Convulsions ..... 1 Capillary brenchitis .... 1

Total ..... 9

NEW VICARS-GENERAL. Rev. W. F. Chapman, the esteemed are credit may be given for the pastor of St. John the Baptist church, and Rev. J. Hebert, Buctouche, have been apointed vicars-general for the diocese of St. John. These positions have been vacant since the elevation to Capt. Milberry of the sch. Arthur M. the episcopate of His Lordship Bishop ing the past year. Gibson, which recently arrived here Casey. The late Very Rev. Monsignor from a southern port with hard pine, Connolly and the late Very Rev. J. F that on the way up a pigeon | X. Michaud were vicars-general under ew on board his vessel. It was cap- the late Bishop Sweeny.

KILLED BY PATENT MEDICINE. BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Feb. 13.-Two young daughters of Samuel McMurray Kinney of the tug Nereid and when Vankoughnet ate a part of the connew possessor of the pigeon landtents of a box of proprietary medicine pills while their parents were absent band on one of its legs bearing the last night. They died almost immediowing letters and numbers: O. O. ately.

MISSIONARIES IN PERIL NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- The Methodist Episcopal church has thirty-five nissionaries in Corea, who are now onsidered in peril, as no answers to cablegrams have been received. recetal given by the students of Acadia Among them is Ethel M. Estey of Waterville, N. B.

THE OLD PLEA.

ough appreciation of the famous com- He "Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

The coffee drinker seldom realizes a serious poison to the heart and nerves thereby causing many other forms of disease noticeably dyspepsia.

"I was a lover of coffee and used it for many years and did not realize the and thick vapor obscured the sea and fields till the great rebellion against bad effects I was suffering from its use. "At first I was troubled with indigestion, but did not attribute the trouble to the use of coffee but thought it arose The head of a large Baltimore house from other causes. With these attacks riting in reply to a personal letter I had sick headache, nausea and vomitfrom Alfred Porter of St. John, says, ing. Finally my stomach was in such a condition I could scarcely retain any "I appreciate your sympathy very food.

"I consulted a physician; was told all much, realizing how you St. John people know what a great fire means. my troubles came from indigestion, but Fortunately ours involved the loss of was not informed what caused the inhave, therefore, no suffering and home- my case continued to grow worse from settled down, and leaves a family of glo-Saxon "sla slug," as "an alarme to work will have more to do than ever before. Our people are showing up fine-before. Our people are showing up fine-before are s ST. JOHN MAN DEAD IN BROOK- pounds.

"A specialist informed me I had a very severe case of catarrh of the stomach which had got so bad he could ceived word of the death of his broth- do nothing for me, and I became con-John Masson, of Brooklyn, New vinced my days were numbered.

"Then I chanced to see an article set-Morceyshire, Scotland, whence he came ting forth the good qualities of Postum to St. John. He was a resident of this and explaining how coffee injures peofor about twenty years, during ple, so I concluded to give Postum a of which he was a member of the trial. I soon saw the good effects-my ddlery and harness firm of Masson headaches were less frequent, nausea Robb. He went to Brooklyn about and vomiting only came on at long intwelve years ago. He leaves two sons, tervals and I was soon a changed man, in New York and one one in the feeling much better.

"Then I thought I could stand coffee again, but as soon as I tried it my old troubles returned and I again turned to Postum. Would you believe it I did Herr Kubelik, who, with his wealthy this three times before I had sense bride, is rapidly learning English, was enough to quit coffee for good and keep guest of Canon Fleming, at the on with the Postum; the result is I am idence, York, during his trip to the now a well man with no more head-While being shown round the aches, sick stomach or vomiting and tee he started Canon Fleming's par- have already gained back to 147 with his voluminous head of hair. pounds." Name given by Postum Co., zine Artist (delighted)—"Can you realtink I am an ourang-outang!" Battle Creek, Mich.

tle book, "The Road to Wellville."

WHERE IS HE? Dorothy-Penelope is a frightfully fluent talker; I couldn't get a word in edgewise.

Theodore-Oh that was only because you let her get the first start.-Life.

your work the instant I see it." Magaly?" Young Lady-"Easily. The wo-Was Herr Kubelik's explanation.—M. Look in each pkg. for the famous litly.

SCOTTISH WAR CRIES.

Are Still Blocked by Snow Storms of Slogans or Sloggornes and Some of Their Meanings.

(Edinburgh Scotsman)

George Mackenzie in his "Heraldry,"

(1690), relates that "the Mackenzies

have for their slughorn "Tulloch Ard."

have for their slughorn (or slogan, as

our southern shire terms it), 'A Hume,

Scotland, and particularly on the bor-

Wen for the battall all suld be redy,

Gavin Douglas has this passage:

Scotia felt thine ire. O Odin.

ner.

donor,

On the bloody field of Flodden.

Gave, immortal be his honor

Teribus ye Teri Odin.

common.

There our fathers fell with honor.

Land for tillage, peats and pasture,

Imitating border bowmen,

ered in Solway Moss, and fell an easy

confusion was increased, we are told,

slogan of Jedburgh was "A Jeddart,"

Then raise the slogan with ane shout

"Fye Tynsraill! To it. Jeddart's

This couplet commemorates the fight

This

known as the Raid of the Redewire,

Our citations, especially from the bor-

DIED YESTERDAY.

Yesterday morning, after a brief in-

ness, James P. Williams, a resident of

Carleton, died at the residence of his

son, Wesley A. Williams, at the age

of 86 years. He leaves two sons and

Mrs. Jemima R. Griffith died Sunday

afternoon at the residence of her son,

J. M. Griffith, Duke street, West, aged

at her advanced are proved fatal,

two daughters.

English word meaning battle cry.

or "Jeddart's here."

here!"

Sons of heroes slain at Flodden,

a Hume." The slogan of

strike for O'Neil.

of were.

George Martine of Clermont, in his

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 15 .- The Albert railway train got through from Hillsboro to Salisbury yesterday. The subscribers in arrears will blocked. The Elgin and Petitcodiac line from Hillsboro to Albert is still and Cape Tormentine road have also got a train through for the first time n a week. The storm that set in this afternoon is one of the worst this winter and may further interfere with regular service on these roads. Surveyor General Dunn went north

ALBERT RAILWAYS

Furious Character.

today, probably to Coal Branch, where coal boring operations are in progress. The ladies' auxiliary in connection with the Ancient Order of Hibernian organized here by provincial president, Miss McCarter of Woodstock, assisted by the provincial secretary, Miss Curran of Chatham, starts with fifty charter members and the following officers: Mrs. W. B. Chandler, County Pres.; Mrs. James Flanagan, Pres.; Mrs. Andrew McDonald, Vice; Miss McCardle, Rec. Sec.; Miss Hamilton, Fin. Sec.; Miss Fitzpatrick, Treas.

THE MANUFACTURERS' LIFE INSURANCE CO.

We publish in another column the 17th annual report of one of Canada's most progressive financial institutions -the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co. This report is notable on several accounts. The development in a period of seventeen years of a company having over \$34,390,000 of insurance in force is in itself an accomplishment of no mean proportions. When you add to this the fact that the company has gained a corresponding strength in every department of its work the achievement becomes still more remarkable. A glance at the figures presented in the report will make the point clear.

The total cash income of the company has reached \$1,435,288.58, being an increase of \$194,398.75 over 1902 and almost three times what it was in 1899. The assets have been increased during 1903 by almost three-quarters of a million dollars and now total \$5,136,668, which is an increase of ever 300 per cent, on what they were in 1899. The insurance in force has been increased during 1903 by \$4,239,420, which, as the cent. more than the gain in any previous year. The policy reserves were increased by \$707,908. In addition to all this, the payments to policy holders amounted to \$366,533.04, while the excess of income over expenditure reached \$690,985.82 and the surplus to policy

holders was increased to \$621.265.47. This company, which carries a special section for Total Abstainers, furnishes some interesting figures in this Douglas of Drumlanrig, a grant or, a regard. The death loss in their general section was very favorable, being only 75.7 per cent. of what the mortal- clent standard burghai feu-duty of 5d. ity tables led them to expect. But in a year. The Burgesses still commemthe abstainers' section this was far ex- crate Sir James's gift at the annual celled, the death loss being only 41.3 per | Common Riding by chanting verses: cent, of the expectancy. This means a saving from low mortality in favor of the abstainers' section, double that in favor of the general section.

turers' Life are certainly to be congratulated on such an excellent showing as this 17th report makes. The company's business in the mari-

The policy holders of the Manufac

time provinces is managed by The E. R. Machum Co., Ltd., St. John, N. B., who report an excellent business dur-

SIX BULLET HOLES. Body Found Half Buried in the Snow.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 1 .- The prey to a handful of Englishmen, the wife speedily fell a victim to consumpbody of Alfred Sellgrem, a laborer of Newington, was found tonight half buried in snow at the side of the road between Newington and New Britain. James Melville records, was "the slou-A hasty examination of the body led gern" which resounded around Holyto the belief that death was caused by exposure, but the medical examiner found six bullet holes, forming a circle around the heart. The medical examiner is of the opinion that the man was murdered. Sellgrem was sent by his employer to

New Britain this noon, but so far as King; a Darnley, a Darnley." can be learned he has not been in that city. No trace of the murderer has

GRAND MANAN.

GRAND MANAN, Feb. 14 .- One of the saddest incidents occurring in the which fell out on "a day of truce" in history of coasting vessels occurred on 1575. From the Privy Council Regisclosing number by Miss Durfee and that coffee contains the drug Caffeine, the 9th inst., when Joseph Titus, the ter of 1619 we learn a Lowburne was cook of the sch. Ella and Jennie, was "the slughorne of Dumfries." lost overboard about forty miles east shout has been explained as "All to of Cape Ann on the homeward voyage the lower burn." After Langside the from Boston. The weather was rough Scots took no part in pitched battlea strong breeze was blowing, the ves- Charles I, broke out, and then we hear sel making eight or nine knots and the no more of slogans, though the general cook was standing amidships when he cry of "Claymore" was still to be heard lost his footing on the icy deck and in the Highlands. The slogans had been went overboard. The accident oc- replaced by a "field word," as the curred so quickly the crew did not feudal array had been by waged solknow of it till Capt. Ingalls saw the diers under professional officers. unfortunate man far astern. All efforts were made to rescue him, but in word, or both? Dr. Jamieson, definknights in a kindly manner showed venture on any explanation (Tentonic) Cross lodge, K. of P., and Alexandra assembly, Pythian sisterhood, aftended in a body.

Young Lady-"I can always tell

OLD ENGLISH BALLADS.

Musical Tastes—Scotch and Irish Airs-Foreign Songs.

Religinae divi Andreae, or State of (London Globe.) the See of St. Andrews, (1683)," tells To a certain extent the English are us of beggar-bards called "jockies," cosmopolitan in their musical tastes. who then wandered up and down and That is to say, they are always ready about the country reciting sloggorne to adopt the songs and tunes of other or war cries; it has been suggested nations, provided only the melody be that these were perhaps fragments of pleasing in their ears. Hence, possi-Ossian. It is much to be lamented that bly, the varied and heterogeneous Martine or some other pious soul did types of many of our best known balnot take down and print these same lads. Most of these, it is true, took stoggorne, for it is little we know of their rise in other parts of the kingthem. They are to some extent predom; still, the difference between Celserved, it is thought, in the more tic, Cymric and Saxon temperaments ancient of the heraldic mottoes. From is enough to account for much that is the chronicle of Richard of Hexham otherwise inexplicable in some of the we learn that the slogan of the Picts so-called national songs. Yet even of Galloway, who were at the battle among these we find exceptions. The of the Standard in 1136, was "Albanich. British Grenadiers, for instance, like Albanich." This seems to be the earlits name, is English to the backbone, iest historical mention of a Scottish and is furthermore, one of the oldest war cry, and it has this additional popular songs we have. The words, it interest that in Albanich we have a is evident, were written somewhere besecond word to put beside the famous tween 1678, when the Grenadier Com Benval or Penfahel as an undoubted pany was first formed, and the time of example of the Pictish language; Queen Anne, in whose reign the regiwhether Jonathan Oldback and Sir ment ceased to carry hand gremades. Arthur Wardour would have been The tune, from all accounts, is considgrateful for it is another story. In erably older, and may even belong to Waverly Sir Walter Scott tells us that Good Queen Bess's days, though this, the proud gathering word of Clan Roof course, is mere surmise. nald was "Gamion Coheriga," Gainsay Another melody supposed to date who Dares, and that the watchword of from that period is Robin Adair. the Macfarlanes was "Loch Slov." Sir

Though, for some mysterious reason generally included in collections of Scotch airs, the tune originally came which is the place at which this clan from Ireland - where it was called Eileen Aroon - the Scotch snap, on doth meet; and the name of Hume the words Robin Adair, being a nineteenth century addition. Tradition has it that a chieftain of the clan O'Daly Campbells was "Cruachan," and of the Buchanans "Clareinch." We have like Romeo fell in love with the daughter of his race's hereditary foe. As is customary in romances, the lady was another Celtic battle cry from Ireland compelled to marry an unwelcome recorded in the year 1561; it is Laundarg Abo," i. e., the bloody hand, wooer; but this only made her lover's opportunity. Disguised as a harper. appeared at the wedding feast, But it is in the Saxon parts of where he sang a doleful lay of love and woe. Then, suspicion being lulled, ders, that most slogans have been suddenly swung the bride on his In his translation of horse and leaping the castle moat, car-'Virgil," finished in July, 1513, two ried her off before the eyes of his months before the battle of Flodden, rival. In remembrance of this, the seudo minstrel's melody was treasured The draught trumpet blawis the brag by his descendants. At least the air Eileen Aroon is known to have been The slughorns, ensenye, or the wache the work of one Gerald O'Daly, a harper of later times, who probably utilized the ancestral tone.

The war cry of Hawick was "Teri TO THE MODERN VERSES. bus ye Teri Odin," a shout which noatached a romance emanating from body has ventured to interpret. After the days of hoops and patches. The Flodden, in 1537, the town (which had hero of this, Robin Adair, a goodbeen made a burg or barony by King looking young Irish surgeon, once James IV.'s charter of June 15, 1511,) received from the lord, Sir James confirmation of their arable land pasture, each "particut" to pay the an-

chanced to be of service to an elderly titled dame who had met with an accident near Holyhead. More frightened than hurt, the lady, when matters were adjusted, presented her deliverer with a fee of a hundred guineas and insisted on his escorting her back to London. Arrived there, he was forthwith made free of his patroness's house and, sad to say, so far forgot his position as to set his affections on one of the visitors, who was by no means Round their King and country's banbackward in responding. Without fur-Twas then Drumlanrig, generous even look at her other suitors. As a What might soothe Hawick's dire dislast expedient she was taken to Bath to try what a course of gayety, combined with unpleasant mineral waters, could effect. Here, however, instead of forgetting her lover of low degree, the enamored maiden wrote or induced Ave defend your rights and some one to write the lines eulogizing her adored Robin Adair. To make a On November 25, 1542, when James long story short, the two were ulti-V.'s great array was hopelessly foundmately married, but their happiness

was of brief duration, for the young

tion, leaving her husband bound by a by 'every man calling out his own vow to wear perpetual mourning in slogan." "A Douglas, a Douglas," Sir memory of their love. Turning to more convivial lays, the first which occur to the mind are the rood on the night of March 9, 1566, companion songs We Won't Go Home Till Morning and For He's a Jolly Good Fellow, which own a tune in when Queen Mary's secretary, David Rizzio, was put to death. In April, 1572, when Thomas Crawford of Jorcommon. With reference to the words dan Hill surprised Dumbarton Castle, of the latter, they certainly run into one Ramsay, we are told, was the first something that may by courtesy be to leap down on the three soldiers on | termed a couplet, but of We Won't watch with the shout of "God and the Go Home Till Morning nothing, ap-The parently, has survived beyond the two lines intimating the singer's disinclination to seek repose. matchless epic has been lost to the world or whether the poet's inspiration gave out after the one immortal statement history sayeth not. At any rate, the accumulated archives of the British Museum can yield 'no information on the question, so failing this, the words of these two most jovial ditties must perforce be classed together as "traditional." The tune on the contrary, is a case in point of English adaptability, for, as most people know, it primarily appertained

to "Malbrook s'en va t'en guerre" verses not only "made in France," but containing distinctly anti-English sentiments. BOTH WORDS AND MUSIC were composed during the great Duke date is not positively known. One a tribe in the Highlands and islands. would not have recognized. der district, hardly leave it in doubt that "slughorns," slogan, is an old Home, Sweet Home, pre-eminently the most peaceful ballad in our language. Yet, incredible though it sounds, no tune in existence has ever stirred up the strife and bitter feeling save his property from the flames, and perfectly sound, about 14 years old, and weighing between 12 and 13 hundred. Will be sold cheap. GEO. E. WHITE, Mill Cove, Queens Co., N. B.

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# DR. W. M. MACDONALD.

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roused some eighty years ago by this especially to the Messrs. Thewelling collection of the national melodies of lage fire apparatus. different countries, commissioned Sir A company of strolling theatricals Henry Bishop - then a young man-to has been playing here and at Sundry undertake the task. For a time the places in the county during the past work went well; then, in an evil day, places, possessed nothing remotely re- are said to put up some very good question of pounds, shillings and pence St. John, being billed for Saint Ge lian air, which was no other than that another member, stayed to look after prain would receive its due reward. In their proposed destination,

ADDED INSULT TO INJURY wrangling oddly unsuited to the subors, Bishop deposed on oath that the is expected. its character.

like the generality of our ballads, Auld to be meeting with good success. Burns, but as a matter of fact, the ing and taken out to Barnesville for Ayrshire ploughman himself wrote, in interment, the Rev. Mr. Fulton conone of his letters, which posterity has dusting the service. preserved: "There is an old song and tune which have long thrilled through | who lost his wife two or three months my soul. Light be the turf on the ago, died on Sunday night, and will be breast of the heaven-inspired poet who burled tomorrow beside its mother, composed this glorious fragment." And out of this fragment, as he tells ish has been filling the pulpit of the us, the Scottish poet created the verses Village Paptist church for the past which have everywhere come to be two Sundays. known as his. The original air, in spite of Burns' admiration, appears to RECOVERED FROM HIS WOUNDS. have been of a very inferior order, and about a hundred years ago was wisely discarded in favor of I Fee'd a Lad at time, arrived in the ofty on Saturday Michaelmas, the tune now universally and will occupy the putpit of St. And called by the name of Auld Lang Syne. | rew's church on Sunday next. Mr. About the melody itself there is noth- McLeod was shot about ing very remarkable, except that it is while in England by one of a crowd written in the pentatonic, or earliest of toughs. He has completely recovery scale of five notes, which, being inter- ed from the effects of the wound, preted, simply means that the air can which at the time was considered danbe played in its entirety on the black gerous. keys of the piano.

HAMPTON NOTES.

Saturday evening about nine o'clock nance corps arrived some days ago and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sproul, relict of the are now being worn,. Those mer late James W. Sproul, for many years in the past have been looking after the deputy sheriff of this county, passed stores here under direction of Col A. away at the residence of her daughter, J. Armstrong, will continue to do so, Mrs. Fred M. Anderson, St. Martins, the only difference following the formafter a long period of weakness and indisposition resulting from attacks of will appear in uniform and draw more paralysis which she experienced a pay than formerly. Thomas Hersman, year ago. Mrs. Sproul had been the James Sullivan and William Sulis are guest of her son Fred M. Sproul at now saving money on clothing. Hampton Station for a number of weeks this winter, but had returned to St. Martins with Mrs. Anderson when she was over on a visit here. Mrs. Sproul was the daughter of the late of Marlborough's campaign, but the William Demill, formerly of Hampton, and had reached the age of 73 years. the rough sea and violent wind it was impossible. The lost man was a native of Nova Scotia (on St. Mary's Bay on its etymology. He refers to Wil-Fortunately ours involved the loss of only a single life, and I believe but eighteen houses used as dwellings. We was not informed what caused the inimpossible. The lost man was a life on its etymology. He refers to William Somner's Dictionarium Saxonicoliam Somner' less poor to look after. Men able to year to year until it developed into seven. He was in comfortable cirwar, a sounding or signal to battle by bark on a lengthy descriptive poem, two sisters—Mrs. Rodney McLeod of Boston, and Mrs. Geo. B. Colwell of music. The poem is a curiosity in its | Saint John, and one brother, James P. also a member of Southern Cross lodge old English verb "slean (ptc. slagen)," way, consisting of some forty-two Demill of the L. C. R. freight departmere shadow reduced from 159 to 128 Knights of Pythias. His brother to strike, to slay. But he does not verses, which, when shorn of a good ment, Saint John. The deceased lady knights in a kindly manner showed their sympathy for the widow and of the terminal part of the word. Per-full and minute particulars of the wide circle of her relations, but by all family in their bereavement and the lodge room is draped in mourning.

haps it is Anglo-Saxon, "hiren," to lodge room is draped in mourning.

haps it is Anglo-Saxon, "hiren," to long imaginary but wished-for-death of classes of the community in which she hear. German "horen." Then he Malbrook. Among other interesting so long lived. Her remains will be Then he Malbrook. Among other interesting so long lived. Her remains will be Rev. Dr. Hunter, rector of the island, held a memorial service for the deceased man, and a large congregation of the island, held a memorial service for the deceased man, and a large congregation of tribb which letter here.

Malbrook. Among other interesting so long lived. Her remains will be details described is the grief of "Madam" (in tears and a rose-tension at 2.30 o'clock the funeral procession will leave the residence of her colored satin) on being informed by cession will leave the residence of here mains will be brought here today, and tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the funeral procession will leave the residence of here moloyment to good, honest, capable men; connection with which latter he quotes a little footpage of the death of her son for the Chapel of the Messiah, and Grand Harbor on Sunday, the 14th Bellendin's Chronicle, where "slog- lord, an affecting picture of the great thence to the cemetery, where interfrand Harbor on Sunday, the 14th generality is mentioned as an old name for Sarah, which she nerself assuredly ment will be made in the family lot. Services by the Rev. C. D. Schofield. In strong contradistinction to We Won't Go Home Till Morning, is ed out of house and home last week. is boarding with his sister, Mrs. E. M. Campbell and desires to return thanks

tranquil, harmless ditty. A firm of and their employes for their services music publishers, wishing to obtain a and the use of their teams and the vil-

it was discovered that Sicily, of all Gertrude Roberts Stock Company and sembling a people's song. Why this work. After a three-nights' show in should have mattered—unless it was a Agricultural hall, the company left for -no one can say. At all events, the as their next stop. One man named youthful musician felt impelled to "invent" and cause to be printed a Sicinow known as Home, Sweet Home. him. At. St. John it was found that As it happened, the melody caught the public fancy to such a degree that Leaving the rest at the station, manome time later Bishop ventured to in- ager Arnold, Miss Roberts and Hachtroduce it into an opera called Clari, eway, one of the players, went out to never doubting that the child of his make arrangements for proceeding to Unfortunplace of this the luckless writer was ately for those waiting the necessary assailed by a host of irate critics, who arrangements were not completed, but not content with accusing him of pi- instead the three named went off by the Boston boat, and took all the company's funds with them, leaving the rest stranded. Miss Nellie Bartiett by ascribing the song to various other and Messrs. Frank M. Hardy and Wil living composers—Donizetti among the lard Robertson returned here to innumber. At last, after an amount of form Miss Parker and Hills of their condition, and here they have been ject, the terrors of the law were invoked. and the hapless song was dragged before a court of justice. There, brought face to face with his detract- erous response to the appeal sent out

melody was absolutely his own, ex-plaining, moreover, how it came to be his assistant deacons, Elias Emmanuel written. The matter thus cleared up, of Guver, Turkey, are here making a no further allegations could be made, house-to-house canvass for money to and after a contest lasting many years assist in the erection of a church at Home, Sweet Home, was allowed to that place. They are Armentans, and leave the court without a stain upon bear with them credentials from the British consul, their bishop and numer Though Auld Lang Syne is claimed ous clergymen in England and Ireland British nation at large, this They have enough English to make chorus—for the chorus is the song— known their wants, and sufficient ac-undeniably hails from the Land o' quantance with the authorized version Cakes. Indeed, like Mr. Micawber, very of the English Scriptures to point their few persons are "aware what gowans acceptance of the smallest offerings are," though none the less convinced with the story of the Christ standing ther ado the fascinating medico was that "had it been feasible" they would over against the treasury and combanished, but the michief was done, have pulled the same with the friends mending the widow who cast in her and companions of former years. Un- two mites-all her living. They appear Lang Syne has no particular history. The remains of the late Samuel Bell The words are usually attributed to were brought here on Saturday morn-

> The infant child of George Perkins, The Rev. C. W. Robinson of Antigon

Rev. A. B. McLeod, of P. E. Island. who has been in England for some

Mr. McLeod is well known in St. John.

NEW UNIFORMS

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Feb. 15.—On bers of the recently established orthation of the new corps being that they

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# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

RICHIBUCTO, Feb. 13.-Richibucto division, No. 42, S. of T., will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on the 24th

Contractor Reid has about completed his work on the new public building, which is pronounced to be one of the finest in the province. The electricians are now putting in the wires. The smelt fishing season, which closes today, has been extended for

Bessie, aged 16 years, daughter of Rev. W. F. Hamilton of Rexton, is ill with brain fever and not expected to

Thos. Dickinson of Rexton received word yesterday of the death of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Gore, which oc curred in New Hampshire after a short illness of pneumonia. Wm. Dickinson, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Rexton, is a brother of the deceased lady. Robert Clark, a well known resident

of Mill Creek, is seriously ill. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Feb. 6.-The death of Mrs. George Crouch took place at her home, Mill Cove, on Wednesday morning after a brief but severe illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Crouch, who was 36 years of age, was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron of Mill Cove. She was a consistent member of the Mill Cove Baptist church, and was highly esteemed for her many virtues. She leaves a heart-broken husband, two small children, Willie and Greta, also father and mother and three brothers and a large circle of frinds to mourn. Her remains will be interred in the family lot in the Baptist cemetery at

Mill Cove on Sunday morning. Frank Leslie Springer, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Burfield Springer, died on Monday after a short illness of though these things-watch chain and brain trouble. Interment took place on Wednesday afternoon in the Church of England cemetery. Rev. James the same Spencer, rector of Gagetown, conducted the service at the house and grave. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents.

LeBaron Hanselpacker, an esteemed resident of Mill Cove, is prostrated with sickness. He is being attended by Dr. Caswell of Gagetown.

Leslie E. Wright and Frank Mc-Dermott each lost a valuable cow this week and B. L. White lost a valuable horse last week.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 11.-The Salisbury and Harvey train has made no move from Albert this week. Mails are conveyed regularly by team, but the absence of train service causes great inconvenience to the travelling public and in connection with freight and express business.

Alex. Rogers, M. M. Tingley and G. M. Russell went to St. John this week to attend the liberal convention. Lewis Smith and his sister, of Coverdale, and Miss Johnson, daughter of Rev. W. E. Johnson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeB. Peck this week. Mrs. ter returned to their home in Moncton on Tuesday.

MILLSTREAM, Feb. 13 .- On Jan. 28 one of the oldest and most highly respected residents, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, widow of the late George Watson of Collina, died at the residence of her nephew, Benjamin Lester, jr. The de- views. ceased, who was 82 years of age, was born at Hampstead, Queens Co., February 5th, 1822. She was of Loyalist descent, coming here with her father, the late Benjamin Lester, sr., who moved here with his family in 1830, to the place occupied by Benjamin Lester, sr., the youngest and only remaining member of that family. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon from her late residence. The interment was made in the family lot at Lower Millstream. Rev. A. C. Currie, paster of the F. B. church of this place, was in attendance. A large number of relatives and friends followed the remains to their last resting place.

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MONCTON, Feb. 13.—Lumbermen in the Miramichi district say this is one of the hardest winters in their experience, not so much on account of the heavy fall of snow as the continuous cold which as kept the snow from packing on the roads and made hauling very difficult. In fact lumbermen say that they could haul larger loads on the bare ground.

Nineteen carloads of western cattle passed through here today for Halifax, where they will be loaded on the str. Pretorian.

Manager Murray, of the Kent Northern railway, who is in town today, says his road has been kept open without Interruption throughout the winter, being one of the few exceptions among the branch lines of this province.

Merchants are generally complaining of the dullness of trade, due to the severe cold and the blocked condition of the country roads, which keeps out the country people. Even when the roads are broken it is impossible to haul any loads, so deep is the light

MONCTON, Feb. 14.-The Moncton and Buctouche railway train got through yesterday, and regular service is expected in the future. The road had been blocked for a week, some of the drifts which had to be shoveled out being fifteen feet high.

I. C. R. Police Inspector Skeffington goes to Amherst tomorrow to lay information against Harry Davidson and Frank Stevenson, held there there on charges of theft for stealing a dress suit case belonging to Jarvis Steeves from the waiting room at the Moncton station some weeks ago. Skeffington has been working on the case for some time and says he has evidence that the suit case was taken by these parties

and rifled of its contents. BURTON, N. B., Feb. 14 .- Two very leasant events occurred here last

At the meeting of the Court Benton C. O. F., on Friday last, the following address was read to Bro. Frank B. Mills, the chief ranger: ever since the opening of our lodge

the chief office has been held by you. It is an office requiring patience and good judgment to fill. In this respect you have acquitted yourself with prudence and abhity. In appreciation of there services we desire to show you bur hearty approval, and to accentuate it by presenting you with this pin, the emblem of our order. Hoping you may be spared to wear it for many The chief ranger made a feeling re-

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studs-are small but lasting, we all

humbly trust our friendship may be

Mr. Hyman kindly thanked all concerned for the present, but more particularly their good wishes. SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 12 .- G. B. Fen-

vick, butcher, of this place, is offering his property for sale. He intends moving to Sackville and going into partnership with his father and brothers in the meat business there. Geo. W. Fowler, who has been to British Columbia, is expected home on Saturday on C. P. R.

James Drummond, who has been very ill, is improving. John Roach, who was stricken with paralysis some weeks ago, is getting better slowly. C. T. White is confined to his bed with a heavy cold.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 12.-The students' conversazione at the university this evening was the most brilliant function the college has seen in recent years. Over three hundred guests were present. They were received by A. M. Keiver and her son and daugh- Mrs. Chancellor Harrison, Mrs. Dr. Bailey, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Jack and Mrs Hanlon's orchestra discoursed Riley. music for dancing, which was kept up till a late hour. At midnight a splendid supper was served upstairs for those not dancing. Prof. Jack displayed a splendid collection of lime light

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"So please keep your head, for you know the least said
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O'er such trines a duarreled, quarreled, For by this good day, if you step in my way, I will put you to death for the peace of the world. "Don't prate Anglo-Saxon or morals so lax.
On South Africa's shore you see the bold lion yaw;
An example so fine I'll obey to the nine, Like our lean Uncle Sam down in far Panama.

They have all had their share with their sword, gun and prayer,
And, though modest, they've set my ambitions on fire;
So, I'm after my meed, not because I have

But to show that peace is my most ardent

"So take my advice with your dried fish and Keep the cartridges out of your big naval guns, For I'd have you to know if I am somewhat

when it comes to cake-walking I take all the buns. "I know that you made quite a swish with your blade
When you severed the queue from the
heathen Chinee;
But you'll find, little 'Jap,' if the bear opes
his yap,
That your cute little head's but a mouthful
for me.

"Near the ancient Stamboul, where the Good Hamid dwells, Hamid dwells,
I keep enough cubs to hold Europe in awe,
And I'll slip enough ships through the cheap

To keep Leo guessing around 'Gibera.' "So, dear little 'Jap,' if I cut up the map, To slice some few steaks for my winter-tide

Don't get in a state, or by Peter the Great, I will teach you to heed international law.
"In a far ancient day once my cubs went

astray,
Till they bumped up against the stout
walls of Rome,
And my destiny says that in swift coming days,
I will rule minaret and pagoda and dome."

With an ominous yawn Bruin turned and States recruiting station here will was gone,
And the "Jap" stumbled back to his
geishas and teas;
Thet Eagle flew by with a satisfied cry,
And the Lion lay down with an eloquent

Niagara Falls, Ont., Can. -A. C. Stewart.

NO FREIGHT FOR JAPAN. The C. P. R. general offices have issued instructions to all connecting lines not to accept for shipment to Japanese ports any flour or foodstuffs. No contracts are to be made for any freight which might be considered contraband of war.

This order will have practically no effect on Maritime Province business, dress and a watch chain and charm points to Japan are insignificant,

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Beef tongue, per 1b 010 009 010
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Apples, evaporated..... 0 0614 " 0 063 Apples, per bbl...... 2 00 " 4 00 PROVISIONS.

FLOUR, MTO. Cornmeal ..... 0 00 Manitoba ..... 5 50 Cornmeal 550

Canadian high grade 475

Medium patents 45

Middlings, small lots, bag'd 24 50 Bran, car Bran, small lots, bag'd..... 22 50 GRAIN, MTC. Hay, pressed, car lots ..... 11 60 Oats (Ontario), car lots .... 0 39 Beans (Canadian), h. p. ... 2 05
Beans, prime. Beans, yellow eye ...... OILS.

Pratt's Astral ....
"White Rose" and Chester "A" .... 
 Cod and haddock, per ib...
 0 04

 Smelts, fresh, per lb...
 0.00

 Boneless codfish...
 0 12

 Taibut...
 0 12

 Chicken halibut...
 0 10

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 0 10

 Fresh herring, per doz.
 0 20

 Fresh Shad; each.
 0 25

 Frozen Salmon, per lb
 0 14

LITTLE MEN AS SOLDIERS.

(Globe-Democrat.) It is announced that the United continue to accept young men 5 feet 4 inches high as recruits, and will not for the present require them to touch the mark at 5 feet 7. It is pleasant to knew that three inches makes not the slightest difference in a man's ability to discharge a Krag-Jorgensen; and from time immemorial hasn't it been maintained that a little man is more pugnacious than a big one? men are more high-tempered; they

will fight quicker and longer. It is easy to comprehend why they do it. It is because they won't be "put on." They fear that you labor under the impression that because they for the shipments from these eastern points to Japan are insignificant.

maintain their rights with the same | 1871—Chicago, Oct. 8-10...... 75,000,000 | And then | 1872—Boston, Nov. 9-10...... 75,000,000 | And then | 1877—June 20, St. John, N. B. 21,000,000 | Green Bag.

'Pure soap!" You've heard the words: In Sunlight Soap you have the fact.

TO REDUCES EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar.

FOG AT ST. JOHN. The Record for Last Year is Less Than Most Atlantic Ports-No Fog

in Winter.

(St. John Star.) Through the courtesy of John Kelly, government inspector of lighthouse and fog stations, the Star is enabled to present to its readers the appended fog statistics for the official year of 1903. These statistics, which give the fog duration for the year, are compiled from the reports of the keepers of the different fog stations along the water | year. The demand for every class front of the province. The fog duration of the different stations for the

Name of Fog Station. Big Duck Island (Grand Manan) 1,613 ... 1,677 North Head (Grand Manan) ... 1,626 ... 1,590 Cape Ehrage (Chignecto ... 1,711 ... 1,702 Head Harbor (Passamaquoddy Bay) .... 1901-2. 1902-3. 1,110 .. 1,244 Machias, Seal Island (off Grand | Manah | ... | 838 | 1,619 |
Partridge Island (St. John)	960	796					
Point Lepreaux	891	839					
Letele (near St. Andrews)	985	1,058					
Miscon Island (Mirimachi)	171	225					
Escuminac (Mirimachi)	676	572					
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Partridge Island for the year 1902-3: July, 73.52 hours. August, 111 hours, September, 115 hours October, 33 hours. November, 37 hours. December, 99 hours. January, 92.35 hours. February, 39 hours. March, 47 hours April, 61 hours. May, 62 hours.

June, 67 hours. winter months should be excepted from the above, as the fog horn during these months is kept blowing principally for snow and vapor. The longest fog durations were in the months of August and September. In no other month did the duration of fog reach the 100 hours mark.

The fog duration for the succeeding months of the year 1903 was as follows: July, 203 hours. August, 71.30 hours. September, 95 hours, October, 16 hours.

November, 4 hours. December, 35.10 hours. At the southeastern end of Grand Manan and at the head of the Bay of places, and especially at the head of the Bay, the fog masses in great quantities owing to the formation of the coast, and is consequently slower in last year there were 1,773 hours of fog and the year previous 1,644 hours. The should be in one pen, set apart for this eastern coast of the province is visited by very little fog in the course of a

St. John has less fog in the course of year than most atlantic sea ports. During the winter months the harbor is completely free of fog, and the fog horn has only to be blown at times for snow and frosty vapor.

# Eye Strain is Nerve Strain.

SEAMSTRESS AND STENOGRAPH-ER GIRL AND STUDENT SUF-FER ALIKE FROM THIS TROU-

BLE. 

The eye is a complicated mechanism, made up of a regular network of the most delicate nerve fibres. When an unusual amount of work is required of the eye, or when the eye is kept constantly at high tension, nerve force is consumed at a tremendous rate, and unless the system is

strong and supported by an abundance of rich, red blood there follows physical collapse. What hosts of pale and emaciated is made across one side of the box girls are found in our offices and fac- against the open end. Two one inch by tories, schools and workshops, and

Their health and sight cannot posing up of the nervous system, and this ing. The box should be covered with can best be accomplished by Dr.

Chase's Nerve Food. Whether you have strained your eyes and undermined your nervous system by needlework, office work or study, you will be benefited by a month's treatment with this great food cure. As your form rounds out, and your weight increases, as you find new vigor of mind and body, as your eye sight improves, and your vitality returns, you will be for ever grateful that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food ever became known to you.

You cannot afford to delay the use of this great nerve restorative, for every dose is bound to be of benefit to you. Mrs. C. Van Wart, 126 Adelaide street, St. John, N. B., and whose husband is a seaman, states: "For a long time I have been a victim of se- ground previously infested by diseased vere nervousness and as a result I suffered from some of its attending ills, such as headache, dizziness and insomnia. Being advised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I procured a box and can say that I found it a splendid medicine. It strengthend my nerves and toned ip my system generally, so that I now feel very much better in every way.

GREATEST FIRE LOSSES IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

1666 London, Sept. 2-6.. ....\$ 59,000,000 1812-Moseow, Sept. 14-17..... 150,000,000 1885—New York.. ..... 15,000,000 1852—Montreal, July 9.. ... 5,000,000 of court. 1868-Portland, July 4-5.. ... 10,000,000 are small they are not as likely to 1871—Paris, France...... 160,000,000 maintain their rights with the same 1871—Chicago, Oct. 8-10..... 196,000,000

# THE FARM

- The Model and

the business can be had gratis, and the It will pay almost every farmer to

in a cool place (40 to 60 degrees). The to find pleasure and Fundy it will be noticed that the fog than the middle of June. May-hatched obstacles he encountered in undertakchickens are preferable. It is quite ing to build up our navy affording him possible for almost every farmer to increase the number of chickens reared of the great results he achieved in his

with little extra labor. made without a floor and placed around into each nest box and a hollow space scooped out for the eggs; the earth should be covered sparingly with This nest will give outdoor conditions in an indoor pen. The sitting hens should be thoroughly dusted with sulphur to kill the vermin. All of them should be fed on whole grain and grit, and watered at the one time. The hens should be placed on the nests and closed in when feeding. It is advisable to start several hens together. The infertile eggs can then be tested

out on the ninth day and one or more of the hens reset. There is a great loss in farm-reared chickens, caused by the mother hen having her liberty. The hen wanders through the wet grass; the chickens follow her and become chilled and the weaker ones die. This loss can be prevented by confining the hens in a brood coop. It is more satisfactory to have large brood coop that will be a shelter during inclement weather. A packing box of three or four feet, each dimension, is none too large. The cover of the box can be used for the floor. The box is reversed (open end on the ground) and an opening one foot high tar paper to make it water-tight, and of glass in the front. This glass should slide in cleats for ventilation. In front of the one foot opening at the ground there should be a crate 15 inches high covered with laths, two inches apart. The hen comes out into the lath crate to be fed and watered; the chickens run through the laths. This form of coop will house safely one hen and 30 chickens. The number of coops is thus reduced. The hen and chickens should be placed in a grass field. This will reduce the mortality due to the chickens being reared on infected ground around the farm buildings. A number of cases have been reported to the poultry division of chickens and turkeys dying because of feeding on

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature

WHY THE COURT LAUGHED. An Irishman was called upon to give vidence in a shooting affray. "Did you see the shot fired?" asked he magistrate. "Nor, sor; but I heard it," replied the witness.

"That is not satisfactory. down." As the Irishman turned to go he aughed and was rebuked by the magistrate, who told him it was contempt

"Did yez see me laugh?" "No; but I heard you." "That is not satisfactory." And then the court laughed. - The

How to Rear Chickens of the Best Market Type.

Farmers Will Make Money by Introducing Plymouth Rock Blood

Modern Goop.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Ottawa, Feb. 11.-There is every indication that there will be a great consumption of poultry in Canada this shows a striking increase during the last few years. F. C. Hare, chief of previous year is also given for compari- the dominion poultry division, does not believe it possible for the farmers to rear, for at least five years to come, more utility-type chickens than can be sold with profit on the Canadian markets alone. Moreover, commission merchants in Great Britain can handle profitably at least \$1,000,000 worth of our poultry yearly. Last year the export of chickens to Great Britain was materially reduced on account of the great demand in Canada. The poultry exports from Canada to Great Britain were only \$160,518, a small proportion of the \$5,154,092 imported by the mother country. The greatest value of poultry was exported from Russia, Belgium, France and the United States. Each of these countries shipped over \$1,000,000 worth. It is a short-sighted policy on the part of our farmers to neglect this industry, where there is an unsatisfied demand for poultry. Information with regard to any branch of

> business is a profitable one. improve his flock before the breeding season begins. The old fowls should be killed. There is a greatly increased profit in breeding from utility-type specimens rather than from common barnyard stock. It is preferable to select the eggs for hatching from a breeding one cockerel rather than from the years, dwells upon the days of my aslarger number of laying hens on the sociation with him in high official duty, are incubated on the farm are the eggs opportunity to enjoy his unreserved infrom the poorer layers. A utility-type timacy and friendly companionship. Plymeuth Rock cockerel should be bought and placed at the head of the breeding pen. A great improvement will be noticed in any flock of farm fowls by crossing with the Plymouth

The eggs for hatching should be kept actually seemed to court difficulties and

Sitting hens should not be allowed to despersing. At the Petitcodiac River hatch chickens in any place they astonishingly accurate, and when it choose about the farm buildings. They was called into action his mental poise purpose. The nest boxes should be nor irritation could lead it astray. year and what there is of it is mostly the sides of the pen. Two or three miration and affection, I recall with shovelfuls of earth should be thrown more tender sentiment Mr. Whitney's straw. A board is required in front of the ease and comfort of others, and his the nest to confine the hen at will. ready impulse to help those who need-

two inch cleats are nailed on the two ping, regardless of whether its trade what a large proportion of them are ends of the box at the ground; the is "coastal" or with countries foreign cover or floor is reduced in size so that to Great Britain. If they should be from. it will slide in on these cleats. This shut out of that it would be a retaliasibly be improved, except by a build- allows the floor to be removed for clean- tion that would be felt, but how could there should be a 10 by 14 inch pane against them? Any retaliation of this

cording to Its Condition.

If the heart, the blood pump of the hu man system, is out of order the nerves ar starved for want of blood and indigestion eplessness, sick headache, lack sieepiessiess, sick neadache, lack of vigor and nervousness are the result. Dr. Ag new's Heart Cure relieves heart disease i. 30 minutes, cures and strengthens the or gan so that rich blood courses through th veins and health regins where disease wa

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Price 25c, at all Dealers. QUICKEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE. I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup a my family for the last six years, and have found the quickest and most effective medicine for all inds of soughs and colds I have ever used. My title boy had a severe attack of bronchitis, but becore using half a bottle of the Syrup he was completely cured. I cannot praise it enough. MRS. WM. J. FLEWELLING, Arthur, Ont.



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GROVER CLEVELAND'S TRIBUTE

'Mr. Whitney Had More Calm, Forcei'u Efficiency Than Any Man I Ever Knew." PRINCTON, N. J., Feb. 2.-Ex-Pre-

sident Grover Cleveland was evidently deeply moved when, to a representative of the Associated Press, he paid Mr Whitney the following tribute: "The news of Mr. Whitney's death has greatly shocked me. As I think of pen of the best ten or twelve hens and him my mind, passing beyond recent farm. As a general rule, the eggs that and recalls the time when I had the

> Our relations have never changed, but the exigencies of life have forbidden recent close intercourse. "Mr. Whitney had more calm, forceful efficiency than any man I ever knew. In work that interested him he greater delight than the contemplation

department of the government. was so complete that neither passion "While I remember all this with ad-

devotion to his friends, his extreme consideration for all with whom he came in contact, his thoughtfulness for ed help.

"I mourn the death of a friend of whom it can be truthfully said that in his character were combined mental traits of a high order and loving qualities of heart that grappled him to his friends with hooks of steel." WOULD HIT UNCLE SAM (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) But if American capital should be

excluded from investment in British shipping, the pressure would be still by received \$9.218 for his after more severely felt. Its exclusion would only be in line with our policy, Ross. We owe him an apolog which not only excludes from the trifling sum is not as much coasting trade all vessels "belonging Wilfrid Laurier receives for wholly or in part to a subject of any tering the affairs of the domin foreign power," but excludes such ves- one year. To be sure it is more sels from registry under the American the annual salary and indemnity flag for foreign trade as well. As Am- ordinary dominion cabinet mi ericans cannot buy foreign built ves- and more than a learned chief sels and have them registered, they of the high court receives for a cannot under present conditions in- work on the bench. But then I vest their capital to any advantageous is an auctioneer. More than ti extent in American shipping for the is an auctioneer with a political foreign trade; but they have invested And the government is wealthy it to a large extent in British ship- is not wealthy, all it has to do is they complain when only the policy of their own country was turned kind would be greatly to be deplored, and it is not at all in the spirit of British trade, but its mere possibility is suggestive of the unwisdom of our own national policy in matters of foreign trade. It is a policy of restriction and of exclusion, and however it may have been in the past, we have come to a point where it hurts us as well as others. With our growth as a commercial nation, it has come to hurt others to such an extent as to provoke efforts at retaliation, whether those efforts are allowed to succeed or not. In shipping, Great Britain is in a position of great advantage for pursuing a retaliatory policy if her govern-

ment should be induced to adopt it. "It was only five years ago that started in with our firm at \$5 a week, said Bragg, "and now I earn \$50 a week without any trouble." "That's so it's easy to earn that," remarked Newitt, "but how much do you get?"-Philadelphia Press.

The Blood Pump Gives You Health or Disease Ac-

and town that we have been calling veins and health reigns where disease was supreme. The better the blood pump the more vigorous the health. Ninety-nine out of a hundred hearts are weak or diseased. The first dose of Agnew's Heart Cure re-

ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES. WHITE-WINGED PEACE (Brantford Expositor.) The apostles of permanent peace are getting a rude jolt from this gloring wentieth century.

WHY OTTAWA OFTEN FIRES UP

(Free Press) Ottawa's fire brigade has sevente officers and just twice as many numerously officered, with chief, two deputy chiefs, captains, men and engineers. Every man be a Kentucky colonel, to be su every fireman is a fire expert capable of acting on his own ini-Too many cooks spoil the bro it is possible that too many may spoil a good fire brigade.

THE THIBETAN EXCURSION (Montreal Gazette. In reply to representations the British government told the Russian a thorities that the expedition into bet was no more contrary to Russ interests than the Russian movement in Manchuria and Persia were ho o British influence. That was plan Then the expedition went on, w was plainer. Russian bluff

working anywhere these days. THE WRITING ON THE WALL (Hamilton Spectator.) The first Japter of the war chri

cles is in favor of the little ones. PROVOCATION OF APHASIA, (Hamilton Herald.) It won't be quite so easy to re er the names of those three Ru

battleships which were put business last night by the Japs was to remember the Maine. both in New York AN OPEN APOLOGY

(Ottawa Citizen.) Through inadvertence the Citizen Auctioneer Ryan a gross injusti appears that according to the brought down in the legislature work selling timber limits for

LIKE SOUTH AFRICA. (Toronto Star.) Our old friend, Admiral I-regre to-Reportski, appears to be in char: of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur. BURDEN BEARERS.

have Mr. Rvan sell some more tim

(Newark Evening News.) Here's a prayer for the man that's tired.

Tired in the toil and moil and stress. When the path lies black and doubts atta And the heart within cries, "Turn the

Then a prayer for the man that's tired!' Here's hope to a man that's worn, With the weary weight of a burden Then the day is long, and the And the shoulder shrinks from the Here's hope to the man that's worn! Here's a song for the man that smiles,

Smiles when the shadows loom ahead,
And presses on the twice-long miles
With a face that shows no dread.
Since each must bear, as the others bearAnd never a man but has his care—
Then a song for the man that smiles A CHANGE IN SPELLING The following notice has been reeived by H. S. Smiley, divisional reight agent of the I. C. R: "Monton, Feb. 12 .- The Geographica Board of Canada has decided that the spelling of the name of the lake, rive

Metapedia shall be Matapedia." (sgd) J. J. WALLACE, General Freight Agent

ment of H. M. Lambert as successon of E. P. Heaton as manager for Canada of the Guardian Assurance Co. was announced today. He has for the last few years been manager of the DR. AGNEW'S LIVER PILLS CURE | National Insurance Co., and is well

BOSTON

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Markets — New Having Its Usu

Trouble (From our own e BOSTON, Feb. 11.orient has about goods trade with Chin some of the New F restricting their outp department. Regardi sentiment in the Uni to be almost wholly Although in past y sympathy was supp ed between the Unit sia, there is no do latter country has f republic . Undoubter of Anglo-Saxons, wh ish empire or in the l be identical, so lo New Hampshire

situation in the ear banking troubles, ment and misuse three weeks two closed and the pres dicted for alleged funds. Since 1893, Hampshire have one-quarter of ther on the part of the barrassment of the the other day makes of closed institutio which is just half th -five. In Dover, a banks failed through the part of cashiers of a fifth Dover ban fraudulent work. In bank in town closed ing the total of susp n that small town in Manchester fail ago. At some points people now cross state line to deposit The house of 1 Washington has unsea defeated congressman republican, of Pennsy election, and has give latter. Congressman tive of Sydney, C. as a breaker boy in

imported from New bene clearly defined vile at New York W ed down a decision vailing duty should wood coming from th controversy over th tracted much attenti facturers. Eggs are gradually

The attitude of the States appraisers to

The retail price i cents for fresh eggs western stock. The death is anno of Edgar Whidden, States consul at St. was caused by pneur den was born in 1828 B. He lived on the years and was appo Stephen by Presider years ago he remove live with his son, dren survive. The b this week. H. Clarence Durkee

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who died here Sunday

Yarmouth. He was

Durkee, sr., of that Among other death vincials were the fo chester, Feb. 5, Hugh 66 years, formerly of rose, Feb. 10, Percy Walter H. Allan, age erly of St. John: in Colin McNevin, aged of New Brunswick; in 8, Mrs. Ellen Mackie widow of Andrew Ma Halifax; in this city, H. S. Kennedy, aged Cape Breton; in Ca Mrs. Margaret Lavan wife of Albert Lavang native of Nova Scott Feb. 10, George H. Coo native of Nova Scotis The body of Charle ard of the sch. August ed off Long Island, forwarded to Granvi Apple shipments other Atlantic ports season amount to ab rels, a record mark. total to date was 2,01 two years ago the t only 674,990 at a co Last week Portland rels. Boston 25,900, and St. John and In the Suffolk

here Wallace Willoug entered a petition for his wife, formerly J: field, now residing at Co., N. S. The Georg at that place Jan. 2 The grand jury of Indicted Ray C. John ing Mrs. Sadie Peters formerly of Bear Rive murder occurred at a ing house early last n The Plymouth Co. gr dicted Cyrus L. Rya Charlottetown, P. E.

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BOSTON LETTER,

Cotton Trace With China and Japan Almost Killed

The Entire Maine Coast From Portland to Eastport Is Icebound.

Bits of News—The Wood and Fish Markets - New Hampshire Is Having Its Usual Banking Troubles,

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Feb. 11.—The war in the ent has about killed the cotton ds trade with China and Japan, and e of the New England mills are tricting their output in the export artment. Regarding the war itself iment in the United States appears almost wholly in favor of Japan. ough in past years more or less pathy was supposed to have existetween the United States and Rusthere is no doubt now that the country has few friends in this ablic. Undoubtedly the sentiment Anglo-Saxons, whether in the Britempire or in the United States, will identical, so long as the present lation in the east exists.

New Hampshire is having more nking troubles, due to mismanageent and misuse of funds. Within hree weeks two banks have been losed and the president of another ineted for alleged misapplication of nds. Since 1893, 46 banks in New lampshire have been closed, about uarter of them due to rascality the part of the officials. The emrassment of the Nashua Trust Co. other day makes the total number losed institutions in that citych is just half the size of St. John In Dover, a smaller city, four failed through embezzlement on part of cashiers, while the cashier fifth Dover bank is in prison for in town closed yesterday, bringhe total of suspended institutions | Nova Scotian. t small town to four. Five banks At some points New Hampshire selected as a pitcher

line to deposit funds. tes appraisers toward pulp wood vailing duty should be levied on pulp wood coming from that province. The troversy over this duty has attracted much attention among manu-

Eggs are gradually falling in price both in New York and in this city. retail price is now 40 cents 45 ents for fresh eggs and 35 to 40 for

The death is announced at Worcester Edgar Whidden, formerly United tates consul at St. Stephen. Death He lived on the St. Croix many rs and was appointed consul at St.

this week. H. Clarence Durkee, a former officer who died here Sunday, was a native of armouth. He was a son of Pearl

Among other deaths of former pro-vincials were the following: In Dorhester, Feb. 5, Hugh C. Parlee, aged 66 years, formerly of St. John; in Melrose. Feb. 10. Percy E. Allan, son of Walter H. Allan, aged 18 years, form-boiled 25 cents. erly of St. John; in Chelsea, Feb. 1, Colin McNevin, aged 32 years, native of New Brunswick; in Dorchester, Feb. Mrs. Ellen Mackie, (nee Lawler), vidow of Andrew Mackie, formerly of Halifax; in this city, Feb. 8, Charles H. S. Kennedy, aged 37, formerly of Cape Breton; in Cambridge, Feb. 5, Mrs. Margaret Lavangie (nee Avery), wife of Albert Lavangie, aged 31 years, service of a summons by a parish connative of Nova Scotia; in this city, Feb. 10, George H. Cook, aged 43 years,

native of Nova Scotia. The body of Charles Hudson, steward of the sch. Augustine Hunt, wreck-Last week Portland shipped 32,629 bar- defendant. rels, Boston 25,900, New York, 22,628, and St. John and Halifax together. the Suffolk Co. superior court by him. here Wallace Willoughby George has Entered a petition for a divorce from wife, formerly Jane Tucker Hat- plaintiff. field, now residing at Arcadia, Yar-

Co., N. S. The Georges were married at that place Jan. 27, 1897. The grand jury of Suffolk Co. has Indicted Ray C. Johnson for murdering Mrs. Sadie Peters (nee McPhee), formerly of Bear River, P. E. I. The

murder occurred at a South End lodging house early last month. The Plymouth Co. grand jury has ined murder of Quong Sing a Chinese and United States ports are doing a

land to Eastport is ice-bound. Practi- Kentville today.



Miss Alice Bailey, of Atlanta, Ga., escaped the surgeon's knife, by using Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "Dama Mas. Pineham:—I wish to express my gratitude for the restored health and happiness Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought into my life.

"I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of menetyme.

terrible pains at the time of menstrua-tion, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pronounced it inflammation of the ovaries, and

proposed an operation.
"I felt so weak and sick that I felt sure that I could not survive the ordeal, and so I told him that I would not unlergo it. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of your Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two bottles, so I kept taking it for ten weeks, and at the end of that time I was cured. I had gained eighteen pounds and was in excellent health, and am now. "You surely deserve great success,

vard, Atlanta, Ga. — \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be pro-All sick women would be wise if they would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and

and you have my very best wishes."— Mrss Alice Bailey, 50 North Bonle-

cally all the lobster smacks and coasters are tied up and a similar condition has not been known for at least 30 years. Reports are coming in of smack Eva L. Martin with 4,000 live

bor yesterday. Rev. Frederick Lent, instructor in Biblical literature at Yale University, alent work. In Wolfboro, the last Rev. Mr. Lent, like many more Bap-

cople now cross the Massachusetts baseball nine.

Reports from the leading northern The house of representatives at markets reflect a condition of dullness Vashington has unseated the man who in the lumber trade. The weather for ated congressman, William Connell, a week or more has not been favorable ublican, of Pennsylvania, in the last to th revival of demand. Zero weaection, and has given the seat to the ther is not conducive to outdoor con-Congressman Connell is a na- struction, and on that depends the of Sydney, C. B., and began life | consumption of the common building s a breaker boy in the collieries there. woods. Indications, however, point to The attitude of the board of United a good lumber business later. Boston quotations follows: Spruce lumber mported from New Brunswick has Rail shipments—10 and 12-inch dimenene clearly defined by Judge Somer- sions, \$21; 9-inch and under dimensions, at New York, who has just hand- \$19; 10 and 12-inch random lengths, 10 down a decision that no counter- ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under 10 feet up. \$18 to 18.50; merchantable boards, 5-inch and up \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furring, random lengths, p. 1 s, \$17. Shingles-Cedar, ex., \$3.35 to 3.40; do., clear, \$2.85; do., 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.30; do., clear wh., \$2.10 to 2.20; do., No. 1., 1.55. Laths. spruce-11-2 in., \$3.20 to 3.25; 15-8 in., 3.40. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 feet, ex., as caused by pneumonia. Mr. Whid- clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$59 to 60; was born in 1825 at St. George, N. | clears, \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50. About 300 barrels of salt mackerel have arrived from the provinces dur-Stephen by President Arthur. Seven ing the past ten days. Prices are Years ago he removed to Worcester to steady and unchanged, commission ve with his son, Edgar. Four chil- houses asking \$15.50 for large No. 3; dren survive. The burial is at Calais \$17 to 18 for early caught 2s; \$19.50 to 22 for shore No. 1, and \$20 to 22 for Prince Edward Island bloaters. Codin the Masachusetts volunteer militia, sish are firm and in good demand. Commission houses quote large shore and Georges at \$7 to 7.50; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large dry bank, \$6.50 to 6.75; medium, \$6 to 6.25. Pickled herring are steady and unchanged with N. S. large | Dunsmuit was to pay her. These facts split quoted at \$6 to 6.25, and medium | coming to Edna's ears, she at once enat \$4.75 to 5. Lobsters are scarce and higher. Live lobsters are worth 20 and

> COUNTY COURT CHAMBEB. Judge Forbes gave judgment Friday in the case of Vaughan v. Sancton, which came before him some weeks ago on review from the parish court of St. Martins. The case, it will be recalled, raised an important question in practice, namely, whether the lawyers, and that this document was stable upon a defendant resident in the city would make such a defendant amenable to the jurisdiction of the par-

ish court. The ground raised on review was that ed off Long Island, N. Y., has been the parish court had no jurisdiction, the forwarded to Granville Ferry, N. S. defendant residing and the cause of action arising in the city of St. John, other Atlantic ports to Europe this and that the city court would, thereseason amount to about 3,000,000 bar- fore, have exclusive jurisdiction. Judge rels, a record mark. Last season the Forbes upheld this ground, thus practotal to date was 2,014,658 barels, while | tically limiting the jurisdiction of partwo years ago the total shipment was ish courts in the county, and in this only 674,990 at a corresponding date. regard he ordered a non-suit for the

His honor, however, gave judgment for the plaintiff for services performed Joseph Porter appeared for the de-

GOOD BUSINESS DONE.

D. A. R., with headquarters at Kent-

**DUNSMUIR'S MILLIONS** HOTLY CONTESTED.

Viewed from a business standpoint Edna Wallace Hopper's unsuccessful suit against James Dunsmuir, formerly premier of British Columbia, and one of the richest men on the Pacific coast has not been altogether a failure. 'Tis true that the millions for which the actress struggled have eluded her eager grasp, and that she is ordered to pay a large share of the costs in a suit which has been remarkably expensive, out there are compensations. The free advertising which she has received, and the sympathy which has been expressed for her in some quarters are worth it all. In the theatrical profession sympathy and publicity are just as good as unminted gold, for with lfttle trouble they can be turned into

SEEMED NEAR TO SUCCESS. At present, the likelihood of the plaintiff accepting congratulations with composure is slight. Only a few weeks ago it appeared that her chances of spending some of the Dunsmuir millions were very bright. So rosv did her prospects appear that the mother of the man whose estate was in dispute joined Mrs. Hopper as a plainiff. Had there not appeared to be grave danger that the actress would win her point, this unexpected move would never have been made. Mrs. Dunsmuir's step was obviously made in the interests of the defence, and was quite reasonable, for if James Dunsmuir were to be deprived of his brother's millions, surely his mother had as much right to them as a young comedienne, in whose veins flows not drop of Dunsmuir blood. Mrs. Dunsmuir's claim was strengthened by the fact that it was she who gave the millions to her two sons in the first place. Both were good business men and increased the capital with which they set out, but to their mother both owed their fortunes. She could have disinherited either of them, and this possibility, in the past, had a vital effect on the lives of some of the chief actors in the play which has just come to an end.

DUNSMUIR'S COAL MINES.

The prologue of this "strange, eventful history" opens with the death of vessels in need of assistance. The Robert Dunsmuir, some fifteen years ago. Dunsmuir had made a large forlobsters for Portland, is frozen in at tune by developing the famous coal Carver's Harbor and the steam lobster mines at Nanaimo on Vancouver Issmack Robert and Edwin, also for land. The coal deposits were not only Portland with lobsters, is at Prospect of great extent, but unusually good as Harbor, A British schooner was well. So superior was the Vancouver caught in the ice in Boothbay Har- article, that it was able to go down to San Francisco and handicapped by a hostile tariff, practically put the United States coal out of business. It has been called to the pastorate of the was exported to Japan, and wherever First Baptist church, New Haven, it came in competition with other American or English coal, it more than tist ministers in New England, is a held its own. When Robert Dunsmuir Nova Scotian. Frank L. Dickinson of Woodstock, N. had attained huge proportions. It had Trites in the right eye. The left eye nchester failed several years B., a Tufts' College student, has been demanded a fleet of vessels, and sev- was also injured, but it is hoped to eral lines of railway, all of which were owned by the coal magnate, and by

him bequeathed to his widow. THE BUXOM WIDOW APPEARS. Mrs Dunsmuir decided to put James the elder son, in charge of the actual mining work, and all the business which arose on Vancouver Island The Crescents defeated the Bankers while Alexander, the younger, went to at hockey last night by a score of five San Francisco to see to the distribution of the coal in its chief market. Thither Alexander renaired and threw himself into the work with enthusiasm. He was a man of sound judgment, industrious and enterprising. There was, however, another streak in him which attracted attention when he and Mrs. Wallace, a widow with one daughter, Edna, began housekeeping together. In explanation it was said that they loved because Mrs. Dunsmuir would surely and four children survive. cut Alexander off with a dollar. Then Mrs. Dunsmuir sold her interest in the Dunsmuir business to James and Alexannouncement of Mrs. Wallace's marriage to Alexander Dunsmuir. Less \$44 to 45; do., clears, \$43 to 43; do, 2nd than two months later, on January 21, 1900, Alexander Dunsmuir died in New York. Six months afterwards his widow followed him to the grave. LEFT FORTUNE TO HIS BROTHER.

> Alexander Dunsmuir's will had been made public. Executed on the very day of his marriage, it left all his property to his brother James. The heir's position was strengthened by a declaration signed by Mrs. Dunsmuir, in which she assigned, on behalf of herself, her heirs or assigns, all title to her husband's property in consideration of an annuity of \$25,000, which James tered suit to have Alexander's will set aside, and her mother's deed declared invalid. Her contention was that her stepfat'er was not of sound mind when he made the will he having been on the verge of delirium tremens at the time, and quite incapable of sane action. As for her mother's assignment, Mrs. Hopper declared that undue influence had been brought to bear upon her by James Dunsmuir's therefore null and void.

Shortly before this second event,

DEEDS VERSUS OPINIONS. At the trial, which has just been decided against her by Mr. Justice Drake of Victoria, the former wife of the famous De Wolf Hopper lent all her energies to prove that Alexander Dunsmuir was an habitual drunkard. Many witnesses, including an expert or two, were called to establish this clair. Scores of instances of Dunsmuir's servitude to whiskey were presented. He saw snakes. He feared some one was trying to poison him. Such an able and comprehensive drinker was he that De Wolf Hopper shrank from him and turned pale when invited by his stepfather-in-law to "say what his was." In view of fendant and E. R. Chapman for the these facts the claimant demanded, could Alexander Dunsmuir make a raional deposition of his property? Judge Drake has answered decisively P. Gifkins, general manager of the in the affirmative. In his opinion a number of actions going to show that ville, N. S., is in the city. Yesterday Dunsmuir was a level-headed business he was busy renewing old acquaint-ances and forming new ones. Mr. to the opinions of experts. He also Gifkins reports business on his rail- laid emphasis on the intention of Alexway this season as rushing. About ander to leave his property to his 6,000 barrels of apples from the Annap-brother. This intention had been free-The Plymouth Co. grand jury has in-dicted Cyrus L. Ryan, aged 20, of Halifax. The steamship lines between will verified it. The will was clearly ly expressed by Alexander, and his put it? Charlottetown, P. E. I., for the alleg- St. John and Digby and Nova Scotia the result of a long contemplated aced murder of Quong Sing a Chinese laundry man, at Hanover two weeks and United States ports are doing a good thing in passengers and freight dispatch. The D. A. R. has no cause ity of seeing Edna Wallace-Dunsmuir-The entire Maine coast from Port- for complaint. Mr. Gifkins returns to De Wolf Hopper (and it is said that she is about to add another story to

her name), we shall be interested to see whether his lordship's decision has left an unsightly line on her smiling

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 11 .- The Methodist ladies realized \$50 at their tea and refreshments on Friday evening Miss Mitchell was taken very ill on Sunday at her home, the parsonage with hemorrhage of the lungs. is now slightly improved. Mrs. Dickinson suffers severely at times and is failing a good deal. The Methodist Missionary Society at their meeting yesterday decided to send a box of warm clothing to some of the

poor of Newfoundland.

Reuben Rector White, at work in the woods with his son, received a bad gash in the knee from the axe glancing in the latter's hand, and Dr. Cameron was summoned to dress the The Danish Concert Co., a troupe of

three, who performed here several eve-

nings, awarded little Jessie Canning,

Wm. Canning's baby, a nice set of dishes, she having been the winner in the voting contest Frequent snowfalls have made working in the woods very difficult and have been a setback that will affect the output unfavorably. Still there is a large amount of timber of different kinds being put up. Two small strikes in different mills in this part of the county have thinned out the respective crews somewhat. Albert Pugsley is putting in a crew of men again on his

property where he lumbered the past The death of Amos Atkinson of Maccan was heard here with regret. Mr. Atkinson lived here several years when he and his brother Edwin joined the Valley Woollen Mills, and all the vilage were greatly attached to the kindly gentleman, whose amiable Christian

ife was grandly lived Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schurman spent several days here and in Westbrook, returning to Springhill on Tuesday.

DEATH IN MONCTON.

Released from 30 Years' Suffering-Man Has Sight of One Eye Burned Out.

MONCTON, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Edward McCarthy died at her home here this norning, aged 73 years. The deceased had been a helpless invalid from paralysis for thirty years and the fina troke carried her off this morning. She leaves a husband, two sons and four daughters. The sons are Charles S. C. R. locomotive engineer of Moncon, and George, a civil engineer, living in Montreal. The daughters are: Mrs. Abbott Seeley, Mrs. Matthew Lodge, Mrs. Moore and Miss Mary, all iving in Moncton

Wesley Trites, a moulder, in the Record Foundry, lost the sight of his right eye last night while finishing the work of the day. He was emptying molten metal from the ladle when it came in contact with water. This caused an explosion and one of the pieces struck

There have been no trains over the Elgin & Havelock railway this week, but the tracks are now about clear of snow and Manager Archibald hopes to have a regular service in the future The Albert railway has also been seriously blocked.

The Crescents defeated the Bankers to nothing.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their months wases which they claim to be joints limber and muscles in trim.

ERASTUS WIMAN DEAD. Erastus Wiman died on Tuesday night in a little cottage in Staten Island, where he removed with his wife after his fortune was swept away, each other, but dared not get married, Death was due to paralysis. A widow

Erastus Wiman has during the past few years been almost forgotten, but only a short time ago he was one of ander. In a day or two appeared the the best known men in America. A Canadian by birth, he remained under the British flag for sixty years, but became a citizen of the United States in 1886. His ambitions were commercial reciprocity between Canada and the States, the making of Staten Island into a great railroad centre, and himself becoming a builder and projector. His plans failed and his downfall was rapid, ending in a conviction on charges brought by R. G. Dun. A short time ago his furniture was sold by auction, and on Tuesday the once noted man died in poverty.

METHODIST BOOK PLANTS. Combined Sales of Western and New

York Concerns for 1903 Over \$2,200,000. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 10.-The book committee of the Methodist Episcopal church began an important meeting here today. It will report on the expediency of uniting the two book publishing plants of the church, the West- Feb. 3rd inst. They were asked wheth- ver and the gold are mine, and the ern Methodist Book Concern, and the New York Book Concern. The combinities of the would be governed by cattle on a thousand hills are mine." ed sales of the two for the past year amount to \$2,210,666—the Western Book Concern at Cincinnati \$1,259,053, the New York Book Concern \$951,613. The profits for the year were \$331,501.

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NEW YORK LIFE. (Town Topics.) "It's funny how people can live so

other's affairs." "I know it. Twitson says he lives in know she had twins till he read it in the papers."

Mrs. A .- John, it seemed to take you so long to color your meerschum with such a little bit of smoke, so I put it where there was a lot of smoke. Mr. A. (horrified) .- Where did you

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# The Manufacturers Life

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SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the shareholders and policyholders of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company was held in the Company's offices, Toronto, on Thursday, February 4th, at 2.30 p.m. The report submitted was eminently satisfactory to all interested.

A detailed report of the proceedings will be mailed to all policyholders, but we believe that the average busy reader will get a clearer conception of the progress the Company is making by having, as it were, a bird's-eye view of its affairs.

Below will be found the figures pertaining to the main features of the business for 1902 and 1903 and the increases; also a comparative statement of the Company's growth since its organization,

The growth made in 1903 is well shown by the following table:-

8	ionowing table	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	1902.	1903.	Increase.
Net Premium Income	\$ 1,054,815.72	\$ 1,219,435.91	\$ 164,620.19
Interest, Rents, etc	186,074.11	215,852,67	29,778.56
Total Cash Income	1,240,889,83	1,435,288,58	194,398.75
Payments to Policyholders	316,556.63	366,533.04	49,976.41
Policy Reserves	3,753,892.00	4,461,800.00	707,908.00
Total Assets	4,406,329,19	5,136,668.52	730.339.33
Applications for New Insurance	6,542,336.00	7,764,542.00	1,222,206.00
New Policies Issued	6,082,336.00	7,294,050.00	1,211,714.00
Insurance in Force.	30,152,883.00	34,392,303.00	4,239,420.00

The Manufacturers Life began business in 1887, and the following figures for four year periods taken from its returns to the Dominion Government will illustrate its remarkable growth and steady progress:-

Year,	Income From Interest, Rents, etc.	Net Premium Income.	Total Premium and Interest Income.	Assets.	New Policies Issued.	Assurance in Force December 31st.
1887	\$ 778	\$ 27,184	\$ 27,963	\$ 165,732	\$2,564,500	\$2,342,000
1891	13,236	184,106	197,342	431,610	2,111,100	7,413,761
1895	39,245	324,449	363,694	1,012,569	3,017,760	10,645,021
1899	72,018	510,560	582,578	1,809,505	3,579,109	14.368,236
1903	215,852	1,219,435	1,435,288	5,136,668	7,294,050	34,392,303

### OF INTEREST TO TOTAL ABSTAINERS.

The death ratio in the Manufacturers Life has always been favorable in both sections, but exceedingly so in the Abstainers Section. The past year shows a continuance of this favorable experience. The death losses in the General Section were 75.7% of the expectancy, and in the Abstainers' Section only 41.3% of the expectancy. The saving this year from low mortality in this section is therefore 58.7% as against a saving of 24.3% in the General Section, which means much larger dividends for Abstainers. Correspondence is invited. J. F. JUNKIN, Managing Director.

G. W. ROSS, President.

DEAF AND DUMB.

A Mix-up in the St. John Institution Both Sides of the Story.

Dr. A. A. Stockton has been retained by Jas. A. Weaver, principal of the deaf and domb institution at Lancaster, Miss Mary Reid and Miss Cathwhatever damages may accrue by rea-

sop of such dismissal. Mr. Weaver says that he made a Brown to be principal of the institution. The other teachers also made contracts for a year with Mr. Brown. on the other hand, Mr. Weaver says, contends that he has absolute power deem necessary and to impose these salaries, although they have tried to that all may have an opportunity to J. Harvey Brown informs the Sun

pare rules for the government of the of this abundance you will return to institution. A set of regulations was Him his share of the blessings with drawn up and given to the staff on which He has crowned you. "The silment of committee, occupies the posi- the mighty." tion of superintendent. It was stated And you who have not been blessed to the Sun by Mr. Brown that some so largely with this world's goods we not forthcoming.

to this position was in a school for the this light and comfort "to those who near in a large city and not know each deaf at Halifax. Miss Mahony, who sit in darkness and the shadow of has also been discharged, and Miss death." "I know it. Twitson says he lives in the next room to his wife and didn't also from that institution. Mr. Prince various denominations we appeal by timely notices and earnest appeals to Reid, who did not receive notice, were Let all aid. To the clergymen of the stitution. There are 34 pupils now attending the institution.

STRANGE MARRIAGE CUSTOM. The Scandanavian bridegroom pre-

and many other gifts. She, in return, Mrs. A. - In the stove. - Chicago shirt, and this he invariably wears on Bible Society. his wedding day. Afterwards he puts it away and in no circumstances will he wear it again. The Swedish widower must destroy on the eve of his second marriage the bridal shirt which THOS. M. McKELVIE, his first wife gave him,

NEW BRUNSWICK AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 2, 1904. To the Bible Loving People of New

Brunswick: The centenary of the Brtish and Foreign Bible Society will be observed throughout the world on the sixth and seventh days of March next; the sixth as Bible Sunday, when religious services will be observed in all the Produe them from the management of the institution. They say that if they are finally dismissed they will also sue for ings and such sevents, by public meetings and such sevents as the careller. ings and such services as the auxiliar-

ies in localities may arrange for. It has been agreed by the friends of contract for a year with J. Harvey the Bible in New Brunswick that we should aid in the grand work of the British and Foreign Bible Society by They contend that they should have contributing at least one thousand something to say about the regulations guineas to "The Centenary Fund" of governing the institution. Mr. Brown 250,000 guineas which it is proposed to raise to enable the parent society to increase more effectively its great to draw up what regulations he may missionary and Christianizing work throughout the world; and to this end upon the teachers to enforce, whether the executive committee with the conthey agree with them or not. A set of sent and approval of all the Protestrestations was drawn up, but the ant churches in the province agree to tempers were not consulted and remarks an effort to raise this sum (\$5,fused to comply with them. They also complain that Mr. Brown wants them up in all our churches on Sabbath, the not only to perform the duties of sixth of March. They have prepared teachers, but in addition thereto to do envelopes to be placed in the hands of the work of servants about the estab- the worshippers in these churches lishment. Thus far they say they have which are now being forwarded to the received nothing on account of their ministers and pastors of these churches

assist in this great work. The committee appeal to our weal that some trouble arose soon after the thy citizens and brethren to liberally staff was engaged respecting their aid the committee in this great work.

God has made you stewards of the
quence of this friction the general commattee consisting of Mr. Brown, C. N. ed at your disposal His gold and His Skinner and O. H. Warwick to presilver, and we earnestly trust that out

nish an answer on Thursday of this To our merchants, farmers and me-week. Mr. Brown and Mr. Skinner chanics, to whom He has given great discussed the matter with the staff. prosperity during the past years, we Yesterday (Friday) morning Mr. Brown invite you to come to the help of this gave notice to Mr. Weaver and Miss noble society to continue the great Mahony that their services would be work of Christiania and civilizing no longer required, giving as a reason the world. Over (1,000,000,000) one their insubordination. He says that thousand million of our fellow mortals Miss Reid was not dismissed, and that are still in ignerance of God's love in Mr. Rrince, who is a St. John man and Jesus Christ. We implore you by your a satisfactory teacher, is acting pringifts willingly laid on His altar to cipal. Mr. Brown himself, by appointcome to the "help of the Lord against

time ago Mr. Weaver intimated his in- appeal, as you have found this Prectention of resigning, and that when lous Book "a light to your feet and his resignation was accepted it was a lamp to your path," a comfort to you in the hour of your sorrow and Mr. Weaver before his appointment trouble we ask your aid in sending

their people to join with our brethren throughout the world in commemorating one of the great events in the history of Christianity, the organization of the British and Foreign Bible Sosents to his betrothed a prayer book and many other office. She in return By order of the New Brunswick gives him, especially in Sweden, a Auxiliory of the British and Foreign

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(Kansas City Star.) "John," asked a Fredonia girl of her steady, "why doesn't the papal throne pass from generation to generaation as other thrones do?" "Popes are always old bachelors," he

"John," she asked a moment later, 'have you any desire to be a Pope?" "None whatever," he answered, as he moved closer. The next day it was an-

# RUSSIA HITS BACK.

Japan Hard Up Against the Gossacks of the Don.

Were Driven Back to Their Ships in Two Attempted Landings---Why Japan Is Bitterly Resentful.

The mobilization of troops is being

successfully carried out. General Ba-

zilewscki, chief engineer; reports that

the Port Arthur forts were not dam-

Although Russia's answer to Secre-

tary Hay's note asking her to respect

the neutrality of China and localize

hostilities as much as possible, has not

Satisfaction is expressed in adminis-

tration circles that Great Britain as

well as Russia has decided to waive

It is expected that all the formal an-

swers to Secretary Hay's note will

LATEST FROM LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The Tokio cor-

respondent of the Times, cabling under

date of Feb. 12, says: "It is said that

the Japanese squadron has 'sealed Port

LONDON, Feb. 15.-There were a

number of belated telegrams reaching

London from the Far East last night,

but they added little or nothing to

The Daily Mail, the Daily Telegraph

sian cruisers by mines or torpledoes in

The Daily Mail, which at first describ-

ed the news as official, in a later tele-

gram says the report still lacks abso-

iute confirmation. In the absence of

objections to the note.

Arthur."

reach here early this week.

aged during the bombardment.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-The Daily Mail's ance of Japanese ironclads off Tatung-Port Arthur correspondent, under date Kan, but indications are that the eneof February 12, says: "Official advices my's scouts are off Inkau. state that the Japanese landed 600 soldiers near Talien-Wen with disastrous results, 410 being sabred by Cossacks. The remainder escaped to their ships. "It is further stated that the Japanese landed at Dove Bay, where thirty of them were killed and the remainder

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The Daily Mail's Newchwang correspondent, under date of February 11, cables: "According to yet been received, the state department knows indirectly from London and official Port Arthur telegrams, the Jap-Paris that Russia will reply favorably. anese landed a force yesterday at Pig-It then will remain for the powers eon Bay, west of Port Arthur. They fix the scope of their note and to draft were then attacked by troops and by a more definite proposition for acceptthe batteries, and were defeated with ance by the two combatants. heavy losses."

TOKIO, Feb. 12.-Japan is deeply stirred and bitterly resentful over the sinking of the merchant vessel Zensho by four Russian cruisers, which yesterday attacked the Zensho and the Naganoura while they were on their way from Sakata to Otaru, on the island of Hakkaido. The attack of the Russians is declared to be a wanton crime, unjustified under any circumstances, even assuming that the Zensho disregarded signals, which is denied.

is said the Japanese government is planning reprisals. Several Russian ships which have been detained in order to prevent reports of the movements of the Japanese from reaching the enemy, will now, it is said, be sent to the prize courts, and in all proba- what is already known regarding the noon today.

situation there. The mystery surround The presence of Russian squadrons ing the fate of the Vladivostock squad-In Northern Japanese waters centres ron is still unsolved. all interest there. The country is isolated and it is difficult to obtain satand other papers publish despatches isfactory reports from there. from Tokio, Nagasaki and Shanghei, reporting the destruction of three Rus-

A variety of rumors stir Tokio, One says Matsuma has been bombarded; another that the Japanese cruisers have the Taugara Strait, off Aomori, Japan. ing held by the Russians for refusing

### THE RUSSIAN FLEET.

TOKIO, Feb. 12.-The government has not confirmed anything except the confirmation the reports are not gen-Zensho incident. It is regarded prob erally credited. able that the Russian fleet either re- A statement that China will mainturned to Vladivostock after complet. tain neutrality is published in Pekin. ing a movement planned to divert the lit is reported from Tien Tsin that Japanese, or else passed through the Tsugaru Straits, moving south. The ordered to leave Port Arthur. Japanese cruiser squadron is scouting It is also reported that the Siberian in hope of locating the Russian fleet. If the Russians should attempt to effect a junction with the Porth Arthur miles. fleet the Japanese will endeavor to block the way and force an engage-

The Japanese government has decided to accept the parole of France for the Russian prisoners captured at Chemulpo at the time of the sinking other than that of Manchuria. of the Variag and Korietz, provided they be sent to Shanghai. Russia has engaged not to let them come north of Shanghai until the end of the war. An exception is made in the case of 20 wounded aboard the French str. Pascal. They will be taken to Chefoo and placed in a hospital.

The wife of Captain Roudney of the Variag, has received a telegram from Viceroy Alexieff saying that her husband is alive and unburt

An account of the injury to the wall at Port Arthur during the Japanese Tusgaru Straits Feb. 11, steering westbombardment is the sum total of the war news issued officially up to mid-At the admiralty it was said that no

information had been received of the attack Feb. 11 on two Japanese merchant steamers while on their way and landed marines. from Sakata to Otaru during which the vessels were said to have been shelled by four warships and the Naganoura Maru sunk. The admiralty stamps as nonsense the story that the Baltic fleet has been ordered to the Far East, pointing ou that the ships are laid at Cronstadt, ice-bound. A telegram from Kharkarovsk an-

nounced that General Lnevitch has en in at Boothbay Harbor. been appointed to the supreme command of the Russian army in Man-CHE FOO, Friday, Feb. 12.-The

German flagship Hansa has arrived here for coal. Her movements are being watched with interest. She left St. John. She is to load here for South Port Arthur three weeks ago and has Africa. since been cruising in the Gulf of Pe Chi Li and along the Korean coast. It Lockhart, sailed from Port Said on is also remarked that the German steamer Che Foo was given preference in leaving Port Arthur over other ves-

Advices from Dalny dated Wednesday stated that everything was quiet

JAPAN'S APPEAL TO THE U. S. appeal to the United States to prevail lize, at South Boston; schs Sadie C. on the Russian government to release Sumner at Commercial Point; St. Croix

the 100 Japanese subjects reported de- at Dorchester, and Future at Nepontained at Port Arthur. Mr. Takahara, set. the Japanese minister, it is expected, will present the appeal to Secretary Hay tomorrow. Having agreed to look out for Japanese citizens in Russian territory dur- this ice a distance of 90 miles. The

ing the war, this government will in- entire Nova Scotia coast is fringed struct Mr. McCormick, the American with drifting cakes. The harbor of ambassador at St. Petersburg, to inquire of the Russian government on ed will not be open to navigation until the subject as to the Japanese inqui-The best naval opinion here is to the

effect that the detention of these Japanese at Port Arthur is a strategical Port Arthur commenced at 4 o'clock on necessity to prevent the Japanese gaining information as to the fortifications, troops, etc.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 15 .- Major General Pflug wires that according to miral Togo, commanding the fleet, for private advices the Japanese after the battle at Chemulpo landed 15,000 troops. Communication by wireless telegraphy has been estblished with Chemulpo and Che Foo by ships stationed between these two places.

All is quiet at Port Arthur. There is connection with the war between Rusno news of the enemy's fleet and no sia and Japan. ponfirmation of the reported appear. TOKIO, Friday, Feb. 12.-The Jap-

anese government denies that Payloff the Russian minister to Korea, with drew from Seoul today under Japanese pressure, but asserts that his withdrawal was entirely voluntary. It is stated that Pavloff, through the French minister, intimated a desire to leave Seoul and entrust Russian affairs to the care of the French legation, and that a French guard be placed around the legation. The Japanese government acquiesced and arranged that when Pavloff left the legation today in place of police, soldiers guarded the route to the station, where a special train to Chemulpo was furnished. An officer escorted Pavloff to Pascal. The Japanese fleet was given instructions not to interfere with Pavloff's departure. From Pascal Pavloff will go to Che Foo. The above disclaimer by Japan indicates that, despite the fact that Korea is largely dominated by the Japanese military force, the government has no intention at present of assuming territorial pos-

about 90 miles from the strait of Bab SEOUL. Feb. 9.-The Japanese flee which entered Chemulpo last night escorting transports, captured one Russian volunteer warship and two steam-

ers in the open sea .. TOKIO, Feb. 11.-Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister, withdrew from the captial tonight. Lines of mounted and unmounted police guarded and kept clear the streets from the legation to the Shinbashi station, where the minister entrained. The crowds were not difficult to handle, but were goodnaturedly intent on celebrating the successes of their navy. The diplomatic staffs and many friends, both Japanese and foreign, assembled at the station and bade Baron De Rosen farewell with a ceremony somewhat

mournful. party to Yokohama, where they embarked on the French str. Yarra, which

SEOUL, Tuesday, Feb. 9 .- One thousand Japanese troops entered Seoul at

CHE FOO, Feb. 14.—The Russians have explained their reasons for firing Livonian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, on the British steamer Fu Ping, in which three of the Chinese crew were: wounded. They assert that the vessel was leaving port without clearing.

NAGASAKI, Friday, Feb. 12.-A despatch from Chemulpo gives the follow-

and gunho Korietz: The Japanese fleet commanded by Admiral Uriau arrived at noon and railroad has been wrecked in six sent a wireless telegram to the Japanplaces, covering a distance of seventy ese cruiser Chigoda, which was lying at anchor between the Variag and The correspondent of the Standard, Korietz, to join the fleet outside. The cablling from Tien Tsin under date of Russians found themselves trapped. February 11, says the British, Ameri-Admiral Uriau then signalled, giving can, French, German and Italian minthe Russians five minutes in which to isters have jointly notified the Russian surrender. The Russians ignored the and Japanese ministers that no hostilidemand to surrender and the Japanese ties will be allowed, on Chinese soil opened fire. After a brisk engagement lasting two hours, in which the Rus-LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Times' Weisian vessels goth the worst of an en-Hai-Wei correspondent says that on counter in which the odds were overthe morning of February 10 the Japwhelmingly against them, the Russians anese occupied Ching Haia Wen, a steamed back into the harbor. The Russian coaling station close to Mas-Variag was badly injured and listed heavily. Two hours later the Russians LONDON, Feb. 15.-Under date of attempted to break through the Japan-Feb. 12 the Times' Tokio correspondent ese fleet, which was encountered four says that the Russian Vladivostock miles from the inner harbor. A flerce squadron consisting of the cruisers fight followed. The Korietz was blown Gromoboi, Rossia, Rurik and Bogatyr, up, presumably by its own crew, in oraccompanied by a transport, passed der to escape capture. A portion of the crew was rescued by the French and ward, but that the destination of the Italian vessels in the harbor. The Variag endeavored to escape, but sudden ly an explosion was heard and she sank. Whether she was sunk by a

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Daily Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent under date of Feb. 12 says it is reported that British cruiser Talbot witnessed the

(Continued on Page Four.)

MARINE MATTERS.

squadron is unknown.

Sch. J. C. Gregory will load lumber at Mobile for Sagua. Two schooners, one an American and the other a St. John vessel, are froz-Sch. Elsie which arrived at Portland,

Me., on Thursday, from Nova Scotia port, after a passage of eight days, was badly iced up. Str. Canada Cape, is reported to have sailed from Sunderland on the 9th for

The Battle line str. Himera, Capt. Friday for New York. Sch. Clara, Ernst, from New York,

after being ashore in the channel sprung a leak and left Macoris Jan. 20 for St. Thomas for repairs, with part of her cargo of coal on board for ballast. The Clara has since been reported arrived at St. Thomas Jan. 27. The following are held up at Bos-WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Japan will side and Canisteo, at Brighton; Ba ton on account of ice: Barges Burn-

> At Boston, Feb. 10, str. Mystic, Capt Abbott, from Louisburg, reports the vinicity of Louisburg blocked by heavy field ice. The steamer passed through Sydney is frozen over and it is believ-

spring. Str. Priestfield is frozen in NAGASAKI, Feb. 14.-According to advices received the engagement at St. David's the call which Dr. Morison the morning of the ninth. Altogether twelve vessels were destroyed and ing of the Presbytery would be held, eight captured. The captured vessels are expected at Sasebo momentarily. The emperor has congratulated Ad- not said whether or not be will accept. his splendid victory. It is considered significant that the rigid censorship regarding the movements of the Japanese fleet has been withdrawn. PARIS, Feb. 14.-The French government has declared its neutrality in

SUEZ. Feb. 14-A steamer which has just arrived here, reports a Russian volunteer fleet cruiser, a battleship and four tornedo hoats anchored at the island of Jebel Zukup, in the Red Sea, El-Mandeb, Feb. 10. The steamer also reports that previously she passed the Russian transport Smolensk and one torpedo boat steaming slowly south.

The police guarded the train and acompanied the Russian minister and

PARTICULARS OF THE RUSSIAN DISASTER.

to deliver Japanese passengers.

ing account of the destruction of the

Japanese shell or by her own crew is

The U. S. gunboat Vicksburg and the

CHE FOO, Feb. 14.—Passengers who have arrived at Port Arthur say the Russian cruiser Askold was damaged n Tuesday's battle in the roads outside of Port Arthur, but was kept afloat until Saturday, when it sank in thirty fathoms.

CHE FOO, Feb. 11, 8.30 a. m.-The str. Che Foo arrived here today from Port Arthur with a large number of refugees, mostly Chinese, with a few Europearls. After the attack on Port Arthur Tuesday the Japanese fleet did not return. About thirty shells struck in town. One on the main street broke every window. Others struck on the hills among small houses and one killed a woman and a child. The people are panic-stricken and are leaving town on every train.

HAND TO HAND FIGHT. CHE FOO, Feb. 12.-It is reported that 12,000 Japanese troops were landed at Dove Bay last Wednesday morn ing and that they were met by the Russians, who engaged them in a hand to hand fight. The reports say the Japanese were driven back. It is Fortuna, from Windsor, NS, for Philadelalso reported that Japanese troops phia. have been landed forty miles further

DR. J. A. MORISON'S CALL. Clerk of the Presbytery Yesterday Made an Official Announcement to the Congregation.

The pulpit of St. David's church was occupied yesterday morning by Rev. A. H. Foster, clerk of the Presbytery, who had exchanged with the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, in order to officially announce to the congregation of had received from the Chicago Presbytery, and giving notice that a meetprobably on February 25th, to consider the matter. As yet Dr. Morison has

# ICE BOUND HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 14.-The str. mian, Canadian mails, arrived vesterday from Liverpool. She has 260 passengers, mostly British, and bound for the West. The Ionian struck heavy slab ice which extended sixty miles off Me. the Nova Scotia coast

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. 12-Str Dahome, 1,552, Leukten, from rara, West Indies, etc, Schofield and mdae, walls and pass.

tr Lakonia, 3,046, McNeill, from Glasr, Schofield and Co, gen.

tr Manchester Commerce, 3,444, Baxter,
m Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson
Co, gen. from Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson nad Co, gen.

Feb 12-Str Concordia, 1,516, Webb, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general.

Str Florence, 1,699, Williams, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, general.

Str Lake Champlain, 4,685, Stewart, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and passengers.

Feb 13-Str Montrose, Evans, from London via Antwerp, C P R, gen cargo.

Str Monmouth, 2,569, Buchanan, from Bristol, C P R, gen cargo. CP R, gen cargo.

Str Britannic, —, from Louisburg, R P d W F Starr, coal. Feb 15-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, mails, mose and pass. Cleared.

Feb 12—Coastwise — Sch Augusta Evelyn, Scovil, for fishing cruise; barge No 7, Wad-man, for Parrsboro. Feb 12—Str Laurentian, Stewart, for Liverol via Halifax Str Dahome, Leukten, for West Indies via Halifax.
Coastwise—Sch Annie Harper, Wilson, for 15-Str Britannic, Nelson, for Louis-

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

ST MARTINS, Feb 11-Ard, schs Silver Wave, McLean, from Boston; str Lord Kitchener, Stevens, from St John. Sld, schs Abana, McDonough, for St John; Carson, Pritchard, for do; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for do; Harry Morris, McLean, for do.; str Lord Kitchener, Stevens, for do. HALIFAX, Feb 14-Ard 13th, str St John HALIFAX, Feb 14-Ard, strs Pro Patria, rom St Pierre, Miq (not previously).

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. MOVILLE, Feb 10, 10 p m-Ard, str Parsian, from Halifax for Liverpool, and proceeded. LIVERPOOL, Feb 11-Ard, str Manchester Frader, from Philadelphia via St John, for

Manchester LONDON, Feb 11-Ard, str Anglian, from Boston. BROW HEAD, Feb 11-Passed, str Montfort, from St John for Avonmouth. LIVERPOOL, Feb 11-Ard, str Majestic, QUEENSTOWN, Feb 11-Sld, str Cedric

from Liverpool), for New York. GLASGOW, Feb 11-Ard, str Ethiopia, from New York GLASGOW, Feb 11-Sld, str Siberian, fer LGASGOW, Feb 11-Ard in the Clyde, str

LIVERPOOL, Feb 11-Sld, strs Dominion. for Halifax, NS, and Portland; Sicilian, for Halifax and St John. At Jamaica, Feb 12, str Mantinea, Pye, from Cardiff.

At Barbados, Jan 28, str Piemonte, Pascetto, from New York via ports, and sid 28th for Trinidad, etc; schs Moama, Calhoun, from Buenos Ayres; Agatha, Saunders, from Shelburne, NS.

from Halifax. Liverpool, for Halifax and St John.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 12-Sld. str St John's, Nfld and Halifax. MANCHESTER, Feb 11-Ard, str Manchester Trader, from Philadelphia via St John,

LIVERPOOL, Feb 12-Ard, str Montfort, from St John, NB. At Turks Island, Jan 21, brig W E Stor Love, from Porto Rico (and sailed 24th for Lunenburg); Feb 1, sch Harold, Smeltzer, from Porto Rico (and sailed 2nd for Lunenburg); Sth, sch Moama, Calhoun, from Barbados (to sail about 9th for New York).

INISTRAHULL, Feb 14—Passed, str Carbassed, Str Carbasse thagenian, from Philadelphia via St John, r Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 14-Ard, strs Cretic, from Boston; Etruria, from New York; Georgic, from do. QUEENSTOWN, Feb 14-Sld, str Campania, from Liverpool for New York. GLASGOW, Feb 13-Sld, atr Almora, for

At Barbados, Jan 26, bark Conductor, Lombard, from Para for Santa Cruz, Cuba and New York; 26th, bark Genesta, Davies, from Ascension.
At St Helena, Feb 12, ship Atlas, McKay, from Manila for orders At Bermuda, Feb 11, str Oruro, Seeley, rom Halifax. Sailed.

From Grenada, Jan 30, bark Peerless, From Grenada, Jan 30, bark Peerless, Byrns, for St Thomas (seeking).
From Turks Island, Feb 4, brig Sceptre, Burke, for Lunenburg.
From Sunderland, Feb 9, str Canada, Cape, for St John.
From Freemantle, Feb 12, str Pharsalia, Foote, for Adelaide.
From Fowey, Feb 18, str London City, Doherty, for Boston.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 11-Passed west, str Sylvia, from Halifax for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 11-In port, schs Annie Bliss, from Elizabethport for Halifax; Eugene Borda, from Hoboken for do; A P Emerson, from Providence for St John; Clara Lane, from New York for Calais; Wm Marshall, from St John for Wash NEW YORK, Feb 11-Sld, str Bovic, for Montreal; bark Levuka, for Rouen.

BOSTON, Feb 11-Ard, str Devonian, from Liverpool Sld, str Cestrian, for Liverpool. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 11-Ard, str Cata-

lone, from Louisburg, CB; sch Elsie, from Port Medway, NS.
Sid, str Cape Breton, for Sydney, CB. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 11-Cld, str Tanagra, for New York.

At Jacksonville, Feb 10, sch Lillian Blau-velt, Goodwin, from Fernandina. At New York, Feb 10, bark Almora, Nichl, from Caleta Buena. NEWCASTLE, Del, Feb 12—In port, sch NEW YORK, Feb 12-Ard, str Celtic, from Liverpool.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 12-Ard, str Baines, Hawkins, from Port Medway, NS; sch Lucia Porter, from St John, NB, for Bridgeport, BOSTON, Feb 12-Ard, str Harlaw, from Halifax NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. Sld, strs Mystic, for Louisburg, CB; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS CITY ISLAND, Feb 12-Sld, str Silvia, for St John's, Nfld, and Halifax; sch Se-

guin, for Stonington. At Delaware Breakwater, Feb 10, sch Nor-At Delaware Breakwater, Feb 10, sch Norman, from City Point for New York.

At New Orleans, Feb 10, str Leuctra, Grant, from Santos via Rio Janeiro.

At Havana, Feb 3, schs Margaret May Riley, Berry, from Mobile: E M Roberts, Roberts, from Pensacola; 4th, sch Bluenose, Benjamin, from Pensacola.

At Halphong, China, Feb 12, ship Troop, Fritz, from Tourine.

At Lasbon, Feb 7, str Tugela, Schossman, from Mobile.

At Pasagnula, Feb 2, sch Adonis, Proventice of the Proventice of th At Pascagoula, Feb 9, sch Adonis, Brown, PORTLAND, Me, Feb 14—Ard, schs Mar-

garet G, from Yarmouth, NS; Henry Whitney, from Wiscasset for New York (full of water, having been cut through by ice at Boothbay Harbor); Flora Doune, from Georges Banks. NEW YORK, Feb 14-Ard, strs St Paul,

from Southampton; Tanagra, from Portland, NEWCASTLE, Del, Feb 14-Passed up, str

Suenos Ayrean, from Liverpool via S Johns, NF, and Halifax, for Philadelphia. SALEM, Mass, Feb 13-Ard, schs Annie M Allen, from St John for Philadelphia; Coral Leaf, from do for New York. BOSTON, Feb 13-Sld, str Harlaw, for Halifax, NS.

ANTWERP, Feb 13-Sld, str Mount Tem le, for St John. PHILADELPHIA, Feb 14-Ard, strs Bue nos Ayrean, from Glasgow via Liverpool, St Johns, NF, and Halifax; Lecoq, from London via Halifax, NS. At Buenos Ayres, Feb 8, bark Avonia Porter, from Escoumains.

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At Mobile, Ala, Feb 12, sch Arona, Spurr,
from Cienfuegos.

At New York, Feb 13, sch E A Sabean,
Sabean, from San Blas.

At Carteret, NJ, Feb 11, sch Gypsum Emperor, McKenzie, from New York. Cleared. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 26, bark Saranac, Porter, from Rosario, for New York.
At New York, Feb 10, sch Ravola, Forsyth, for Blizabethport.
At Philadelphia, Feb 11, bark Carrie L Smith, Irving, for Buenos Ayres fo.
At New York, Feb 11, schs Maple Leaf, Arenberg, for Cayenne; Gypsum Empress, Dexter, for Carteret.
At Laguayra, Feb 11, sch Damaraland.

At Laguayra, Feb 11, sch Damaraland, Watters, for Puerio Plate, San Domingo. At Philadelphia, Feb 13, sch W S Field-ing, Diggdon, for San Andreas via Grand At Mobile, Feb 12, schs Bartholdi, Soo \
for Sagua la Grande; St Maurice, Course, \$ \( \)
Havana. Havana.
At Port Tampa, Feb 6, sch Basutolard.
Roper, for Havana.

Sailed. From City Island, Feb 10, sch John Proctor, Haskell, for Gloucester.
From New York, Feb 10, bark Hamburg, for Montevidee; schs Sirdar, for Bahia; Albani, for Port au Prince.
From Mobile, Feb 8, sch Zeta, for Port Cabello (not 5th).
From New York, Feb 1, bark Levuka, for From Port Inglis, Ffa, Feb 10, str Man-chester Shipper, Morton, for Hamburg via New Orleans.

New Orleans.

From Java, Jan 4, bark Radiant, Doty, for Delaware Breakwater.

From Portland, Me, Feb 12, str Tanagra, Kehoe, for New York.

From Gulfport, Feb 10, bark Osberga, Hatfeld, for Rio Janeiro.

From Havana, Feb 4, brig Gabrielle, Mundy, for Fernandina; sch Omega, Delap, for do. From Santa Fe, Jan 10, bark Skoda, Lee, for New York.
From Port Said, Feb 12, str Himera, Lock-From Port Said, Feb 12, str Himera, Lock-hart, for New York,
From New York, Feb 12, sch Maple Leaf, for Cayenne; 13th, str Pandosia, Crossley, for Bordeaux.
From New Orleans, Feb 14, str Pydna, Crossley, for Norfolk, Aarhus and Aalborg. From Port Tampa, Feb 3, sch Laura C Creaser, for Clenfuegos, before reported fo

MEMORANDA.

Havana,

In port at Melbourne, Jan 11, ship Imperator Alexander II, Henrikssen, from St John NB, (arrived Dec 31) for United Kingdom or continue. dom or continent.
In port at Newcastle, NSW, Jan 11, ship
Norwood, Howe, from Manila; bark Ancona, bins, from Sydney, arrived 1st from Honolulu.

In port at Port Pirie, Jan 11, bark Bermuda, Korff, from Port Ludlow, arirved 3rd-Norfolk, Va, Feb 13—The reported arrival 12th of str Brockline, from Philadelphia, was an error (probably sch Brockline, Anderson,

rom New York). NOTICE TO MARINERS.

IN ICE 10 DAYS.

On the Maine and Nova Scotia Coasts -Rescued by a Steamer.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Feb. 14.—The

from Red Beach, Me., for this port, in ballast, was towed in here last night and during that time she got into them with a dory and provisions, but the captain and the cook refused to eturn to the vessel and two men from Canning were hired who together with the remaining sailor, boarded the schooner again. In the meantime the owner and his son left here by train, hoping to be able to get to the vessel before the ice parted, but they arrived at Scotts Bay a few hours too late. The wind having shifted, the schooner freed herself again and was reported on this shore in the ice the night before last. The str. Killkeel, which had just discharged a cargo of freight from St. John, went out in search of her and returned to port last night fearless sort of man. Sullivan never with her prize, which she picked up below Cape Dor. The Bessie A. lost both anchors and some chain and had her mainboom broken, but the hull is uninjured. She is owned by W. F. Conlon of this place and is 96 tons registered and was built in 1898.

# BIRTHS.

SLIPP-At Fredericton, Feb. 12th, to the wife of Arthur R. Slipp, barrister, a son.

MARRIAGES.

MILLS-BURNHAM-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Salisbury, Feb. 10th, by the Rev. W. H. Perry, Willard A. Mills of Petitcediac, and Mary G. Burnham, of Salisbury.

# DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG-At Bathurst, N. B., on Feb. 9th, Elizabeth A. Armstrong, relict of the late William Armstrong, aged 72 years. GRIFFITH—In this city on 14th inst., Jemima R., widow of the late Charles S. Griffith, after a short illness, passed away in her 77th year.

HARRIS-At the Manawagonish Road, Lancaster, St. John Co., of pneumonia, on the 11th inst., Amy Alberta Harris, second daughter of George A. and Maggie Harris, aged 10 months and five days.

McDERMOTT-In this city, on the 14th inst., Willie, aged 6 years and 9 months, eldest son of John and Alice McDermott. MUNDEE-Lulu Frederica Mundee died after a lingering illness, at her late home, 222 King street Carleton, only and beloved daughter of Bartlett and Mary Mundee. MARTINE-At Chicago, on Jan. 27, 1904, Margaret, wife of Albert Martine, aged 42 years, daughter of Nicholas Stephenson, of Golden Grove. STILLWELL-Suddenly, in this city, on Feb.

13th, Eliza J., widow of the late Capt. Nicholas Stillwell STEEVES-At Steeves Settlement, Westmorland Co., Feb. 5th, of blood poisoning, Weyman Steeves, aged 60 years. A widow, three sons and four daughters survive

him. SPRINGER-At White's Point, Feb. 1st, Frank Leslie, beloved son of Berfield and Permasa Springer, aged 7 months and 11 days. Of such is the kingdom of heaven.

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IN THE RING.

"If I were a trainer or manager of ougilists," said a ring follower the other night, "the first thing I would the same. I am no quitter try to teach any man is to overcome afraid of McGovern or any of stage fright. This has caused the puted death-dealing blows. downfall of many a brilliant career in ing to fight him and I'll give the roped arena, and relegated to ob- or I'll get mine. So good-da BOSTON, Feb 12—Capt Lennan of tug S O surity a lot of scrappers who otherwise boun, from Buenos Ayres; Agatha, Saunders, from Shelburne, NS.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 11—Ard, str Parasian,
from Halifax.

MOVILLE, Feb 12—Sld, str Sicilian, from
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Many fighters on top today owe most of their body when they started out. Of course hese attributes are no good unless a

qualities that go to make the success-

ful pugilist. "As an instance, take Jim Jeffries. Long before the boiler maker thought of putting on the gloves he was daredevil. He was not afraid of anything in the world. Being endowed by nature with a sturdy and strong sch. Bessie A., Capt. Arthur Ogilvie, anything. He is an excellent shot, and will take chances that some men by the str. Killkeel. This vessel has many adventures, but one that is wouldn't dream of. Jeffries has had een in the ice for the last ten days worth telling about happened while he Scotts Bay and the ice packed so solid Jim Corbett. One day he strayed from was preparing for his last fight with that the crew were able to get ashore his quarters in company with an old to land the mate, who was sick, and Indian whom he had known for years. to get provisions, theirs having run This Indian is a fine guide, and when out two or three days before. The Jeffries suggested to him, unknown to owner's agent at Canning supplied his trainers, that they take a journey through the mountains the Indian consented to accompany him.

"They had a couple of rifles and food enough to last about forty-eight hours. Jeffries knew every nook and pass in the mountains, and the first thing he did was to go after big game. They had not been out more than three hours when Jeffries saw a mountain lion. The beast frightened the Indian and he started to run, and he warned Jeffries and urged him to cover. But the big champion only laughed and said in pigeon English: 'He no hurt

quaked before anything that walked, and to this day he takes enough chances to jar the nerves of the brav- Sydney partially dismasted. est. Sullivan defeated most of his opponents by instilling fear before they entered the ring. His very name at Lillian, from Philadelphia for Char one time made prospective rivals cower, ton, before reported at Bermuda, and when they went into the ring he sunk at St. Georges. She will be already had them half licked. A form- veyed, condemned and sold. er backer of the ex-champion said recently that all that Sullivan had to do which reached New York on the 1 in a fight was to look at his antago- from San Blas, reports: Feb. 7 nist to make him shiver. Perhaps it Cape Hatteras, Boatswain Seboyer w wasn't as bad as that. But just the washed overboard and lost. Also co same Sullivan kept on winning. Of ried away part of fore rigging. course in his day he was a great fighter, but his way of making his oppon- is again troublesome to sailing ents fear him added considerably to sels, which cannot get through wi his success.

"After Terry McGovern became known as a pugilist he did not have with ice. much trouble in vanquishing his adversaries. Long before he rose to the top of his division his powers as a puncher became known. Some of those who faced him realized what their fate would be if Terry got home just one blow. So this fact almost scared them rhetoric. A skilful debater shows out of their wits, and when they left true power much more in rebutting their chairs to start the fight they arguments of the moment than were scared almost to death. Most of speaking what he has been deliberate them, although skilled and heavy put together beforehand. In any punchers, forgot all they had ever bate, even in one of the most known about fighting and were easy.

and McGovern become victims them- course, and naturally he who spe selves when they stack against rivals first. Successor and opponent has who are just as fearless as themselves follow his example in some measure and who know just as much about the But the highest debating power, wh manly art, if not more. Take the first battle between Young Corbett and ceeds, is that of quickly discerning McGovern. Before that mill Corbett was practically unknown, and Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, thought it a master stroke when he matched Terry to meet the unknown man from the west., The wisest sports, those who Puff's boast touches a certain qual have the pugilistic game down to a science, thought that Corbett would be the gamest kind of a cinch. A couple of weeks before the match goes as smart as hits in a fencing came off a trainer of a well known heavy weight went to Corbett's quarters in Hartford and told the Denver youth that he was up against it and that it would be a wise thing for him to draw out of the battle and go home.

chap and one thing that he dislikes sor,

is to be advised by an outsider. took the trainer to task at or went after him in this fashion "'Go home, did you say? Wh must be kidding. Now if I wan be impolite and a loafer I would take you in tow and give you thrashing. But I won't. I'll tell you to go -, and also info that you can tell Mr. McGover

"Well, you know, the result fight. Young Corbett was there ern went down and out the firs person possesses the other requisite trainer. But that individual kept out of sight.

"George Dixon is another fearly fighter, and was never seized with attack of stage fright, even when a knew that he was going to meet an ponent worthy of his steel. "The first thing Billy Madden when he takes hold of a fighter is try to imbue him with fearless While training he subjects his men all sorts of hardships, matches th against men of reputation, and not let them do much boxing gymnasium. If there is anyth the coward in them this will brin

"Peter Maher would probably been the heavyweight champion if he had possessed the same stuff Sharkey, Sullivan or Jeffries. Mah. his time was a powerful hitter fairly skillful, but he lacked fearless qualities and the grit other big men. It would be un say that Maher is a quitter, for I seen him in fights where he took of beating, but he always seemed ed to me, and never fought w leaving the impression that he afraid of the ultimate outcome.

MARINE MATTERS Sch. Marion Louise, before report is ashore near Jaredon lighthouse miles to the eastward of Caibari Ship Emily F. Whitney, Capt. man, from Newcastle, N. S. W., San Francisco, has been towed b

Cable advices received at Philad phia by the owners state that b Sch. E. A. Sabean, Capt. Sabe. The ice in the Sound at City Isla

out the aid of tugs. The outlook from this station shows the Sound pack Steamers pass there abo on schedule time. DEBATES.

The main end of oratory is to covince by any and every art known promtu characters, one of the speak "But just such fighters as Sullivan has, in nautical language, to set becomes more visible as a debater p weakness of an opponent, and mee him on the spur of the moment with deftly constructed edifice of facts at opinions that make the audience lieve his arguments worthless. M. in debate, which methods in vogue this country tend to check rather tha accentuate: "Egad, the pro and match.-Dr. C. F. Moyse in McGi. University Magazine.

NEW BANK BRANCHES.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 15 .- The Bank of Nova Scotia is about opening "You know Corbett is a sensible new branches in Antigonish and Wind-

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Fn Route to Join th Now in Boston.

the Japs

Charles Morgan Russian Poles, arriv nesday en route to l will join the steam now in dry dock at gentlemen told the ing facts regarding and their attitude in which is now ragin and Japan.

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many other necess their uniform beca had to replace it. In many cases, sa soldier does not h buy a new uniforn informs the comma fact, that gentlem cuse and orders hi from his parents of bunished. In nine parents are too p money, and as a re punishment. Mor wenty-five years been sold to the when a small boy Mr. Ross was than his compan

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for Japan to win?"

"We think there will win, so far a

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