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### **B. LEGISLATURE** OPENED THURSDAY; DEBATE ON ADDRESS.

WANTED—poultry f ton wants a small family place for h! henneries, c. man. Addre PORTER, C. F. McLatchey Praises the Government for Many Things, nd Mr. Legere Follows Suit - Mr. Hazen Finds Fault With the Bill of Fare and Other Things - Rev. J. De Wolfe Cowie New Chaplain.

WANTED—assembly chamber at three o'clock expenses delivered the speech, a forecast of in every local happeared in today's Telegraph. Ing up show to galize certain marriages.

experience non Hazen gave notices of inquiry with The rd to the resignation of the Hon. Mr.

re railway from Gibson to Norton large and static Asylum.
perience, on e Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid before the

Poplar . Martin, the member elect, was in-teed by the Hon. Mr. La Billois, and McLatchey, seconded by Mr. Le-

cellent water house: two churches, a wilderness ' A., Pearso MORE EVIDENCE THE COLOR LINE.

derer of Mrs. Marshall Found.

Londonderry, N. H., March 3-In the

to State Chemist Ang-II for analytical examination. Professor Angell's examination verified the belief of the sheriff.

Disastrous Flood Threatened. Fonda, N. Y., March 3-The Mohawk

Valley is threatened with the most damaging flood in many years. Not in forty

pass off and the indications are that the break-up has commenced. The New York

men on the watch throughout the valley

for the first sign of a freshet. The people

Anglo-French Modus Vivendi Bill Passes.

President Denies That a Negro Blood-stained Cap of Alleged Mur-Vas Ever His Guest at the White

FOR

a-hington, March 3.-In the house to- light of today's developments the officers a letter was read from Grover Ceve- are more than ever anxious to apprehend to Representative Webb, of North Carl E. Brigham, the young farm hand lina, denying that C. H. G. Taylor, a suspected of being the murderer of Mrs. o, had dined with him in the White Celia Marshall Smith, but tonight there twenty ton o, had dired with him in the Winter cena little new in the search. Aside from three barns while he was president, as charged was little new in the search. Aside from the control of the contr apresentative Scott of Kansas, a few a report from Haverhill, upon which the 130. Mr. Scott promptly offered his officers place little reliance, that a man in separate 1 ry to the former president, saying he the owner it before half heard the statement purchase m before half heard the statement premises. The half made denied. A discussion premises. the race question followed, during tonight.

ch Mr. Williams, the minority leader, ted Booker T. Washington to a seat his table. Representative Webb said

the race question loriowed, during tonight.

The discovery this afternoon of a bloodstained cap, later identified as Brigham's, together with a small crowbar also stained with human blood, in the barn on the Marshall farm, convinced the authorities (Seveland had been a friend of the that Brigham is the man wanted. These English, but never had held out to him the articles were tucked away in an obscure

20 ib. be of social equality. Mr. Williams said corner, and were brought to light by an officer who was searching for the weapon with which Mrs. Smith was murdered. Sheriff Collis, to whom the articles were shown, was satisfied that the spots upon the appointed a presimpator on the Park 208 arbe appointed a postmaster on the Pacoast. The house passed the district make absolutely sure, they were submitted

RMER NEW YORK

Better other two York, March 3-John Keegan, cipal ht in the days of the famous "boodle" tical or into bus of aldermen, as the "B smarck of Send" ounty Democracy "died today at his or n in the days of the famous "boodle" break-up has commenced. The New York break-up has commenced the New York Central railroad has hundreds of extra ounty Democracy," died today at his V Min Hollis (L. I.), where he had been of the valley are greatly alarmed. g quietly for several years, with his

egan was the head and front of the boodle" conspiracy by which the St. John's, Nfld., March 3-The lower d of aldermen of 1884 was bribed to branch of the colonial legislature today the Broadway railway franchise to b Sharp. He was the than who held modus vivendi respecting the French shore bribe fund and apportioned the money be the members of the board. He was one in the famous "Boodle Colony" in Canada re he fled just before his indictment.

B Bar indictment against him was quashed 8 Bar

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DALHOUSIE, Feb. 29. Please send me Thirty-five papers daily. I want to see if I can keep one for myself; so far, I cannot.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 27. Please increase our order Two copies every day.

Please send Five more papers every day.

Please increase our order Twelve daily.

WHALING THE LATEST INDUSTRY.

ment for Maritime Province Privileges,

HOW THE SENATE STANDS

Liberals Will Have Eleven Majority Changes in Personnel of the U. North West Territories Get Their Quota-B. T. A. Bell's Funeral Largely Attended.

pared with 1,166 for February last year, a decrease of 32. For the month of January the entries were 1,285 compared with 1,111 for January, 1903, an increase of 174, that the increase for the two months

The total homestead entries for the The total homestead entries for the year ending December 31 last, were 32,682, compared with 22,215 for the year 1902, an increase of 11,467. This means that during the past year the government gave an increase of 11,467. This means that during the past year the government gave 5,229,120 acres in homesteads or 1,674,714 acres more than in 1902, which was by far the highest on record up to that time. It is estimated that each homestead represents about four people, and these entries would mean an addition to the population during the year of 130,728.

The respect in which the memory of the late B. T. A. Bell is held by his forther associates companions, and fellow but had been a resident of this city for

companions, and fello men, was shown in spite of the dis-

(Continued on page 3, seventh column). | terian.

NEW COMPANY: CAPITAL \$150,000.

Business of J. Sutton Clark.

SOME APPOINTMENTS.

N. B. Senate Announced-Death of Robert C. McCredie, a Respected Resident of Fredericton.

The following provincial appointment Westmorland—Abram W. Belyea, Shediac, to be provincial constable.

Northumberland—Thomas Weaver, of
Doaktown, and William A. Hickson, to pe justices of peace. William A. Hickson

Frost & Wood Company, of Ontario, have been granted a license to do business Similar licenses have also to the Goldie Milling Company, and East

ern Steamship Company.

The following appointments have been made to the senate of the University: Jeremiah Barry, in room of Boyle Trivers, M. D., whose place is vacated. George F. Hill, in room of William F.

fortnight. He was a native of Scotland, but had been a resident of this city for mer associates, compared to the distance at his funeral, which was held from this late residence, 486 Albert street, this afternoon. Many friends were present from Montreal, Toronto and other places. The tribute of flowers was one of the largest and most beautiful that has been largest and most beautiful that has been seen in Ottawa for a long time. Rev. Dr. afficiated.

many years. He was a most emcent me chanic. A man of genial disposition he had a very large circle of friends and acquaintances. He was 58 years of age and leaves a widow, formerly Miss Wallace of this city, and three children, John R. C. McCredie, C. E., of the C. P. R. staff, Ontario, and William W., and Miss Nellie McCredie at home.

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The standing of the parties in the senate when the vacancies are filled will be forty-five Liberals and thirty-six Conservatives. This does not include the two which are to be given to the of St. Andrew's Society, and a Presby-

ARMIES NOW IN KOREA AND

HOT CONTEST OVER MCALEER'S ESTATE

Twelve Applications to Govern- Will Take Over the Canning Four Daughters of Former St. John Man Trying to Break Will.

\$1,000,000 INVOLVED.

One of the Contestants Testified that Their Father Threatened to Put Them All in Insane Asylum --Other Evidence of the Old Man's Eccentricities.

and G. E. Smith appear for the will, and R. M. Morse and Alpheus Sanford for the

saying, "You shall not hurt mother, matter what John says." Her father was 88 at that time. Her father told her there was a will which gave her and her brothor John authority to settle up the estate Says Father Threatened to Put Girls in In-

sane Asylum. He'ena McAleer, another daughter, s He ena McAleer, another daughter, sand her father eaid he would keep the property in litigation as long as he lived. He said that he had made more than half of the money in the family, and that, if there was any interference on the part of the daughrs, he would show them up in the courts

under the duress of these women in s house?" The father then said to his "John, I will put all these women in the insane asylum

The witness heard her father say he thought he had made a grave mistake in leaving his property in the way he did.

She said her father used to take to his room at night a big club, as he said he was infraid of hurdays. The witness said her afraid of burglans. The witness said her father could not at times tell the difference between fish and meat.

On cross-examination, witness said her fither was born in 1815. He had been very deaf about all the time for 12 or 15 years. The clothing he wore, said witness, we (Continued on page 6, fifth column.)

### SEVERE CRITICISM OF GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC SCHEME.

Toronto Telegram (Independent) Calls It a "Public Wrong"--Government Will Pay for Practically the Whole Road and Then Virtually Give It Away-If the Public Builds It, It Should Own It.

Toronto, March 3-(Special)-The Tele-, of the railway through the mountains to gram (Independent), heads its editorial n the new Grand Trunk Pacific contrac

ownership of the assets created these liabilities, that is the princip which guided Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his attempts to solve the Grand Trunk Rail-

ton-Winnipeg section outright. Canada is to pay to the extent of \$13,000 per mile Trunk Pacific crowd pay for?

"For the Winnipeg-Moncton section? Per

pels Canada to pay for a railway from Moncton to Winnipeg, virtually pay for a railway from Winnipeg to the moun-

"The amended bargain represents the ideal of public ownership on the debts incurred in building a railway and private ownership of the railway, which these

"Private ownership of the

the Grand Trunk Pacific people the use of a line from Winnipeg to Moneton built without expense to themselves, and of a mountain railway built without expense

"Under the Grand Trunk Pacific bar-gain the country is taking all the risks

# A TERRIBLE FLOOD; OTHER PLACES SUFFER, Rain Came Down in Torrents Last

Pittsburg, Pa., March 3. Pittsburg hreatened with another great flood. In lications point to 25 feet of water here out a warning to prepare for thirty feet. inless the warning is taken in time the

ise will be upon the people before they From all points in western Pennsy come reports of torrential rains and floods. Nearly three inches of rain fell in Pitts

Pittsburg by the great downpour. Streets were flooded to the depth of three feet in many places. Traction service was for the time demoralized and scores of plants were forced to suspend operations. Trains were delived to suspend operations. delayed on all the railroads.

At midnight the Monogahela and Alle-

gheny rivers had risen ten feet and were still rising at the rate of 03 of a foot an

At Braddock and the towns in the Turtle ton. Creek Valley, the damage was greater than during any flood for the past four years. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburg and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company in spection on I. C. I at Wi merding, were the greatest sufferers and their loss will reach many thousands of dollars. For the first time in four years of dollars. For the first table in four years the two great plants were forced to sus-pend operations, throwing more than nine thousand skilled men out of employment. Neither plant is likely to resume before

It is estimated that the loss to merhants here will reach at least \$100,000.

### SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM AT HALIFAX

Night, and Basements and Cellars Were Flooded.

Hallifax, N. S., March 3.-(Special)ming accompanied it and rain came down in torrents, many cellars and basements being flooded owing to the condition of

MONCTON NEWS.

City Clerk Granted Leave of Absence--Minister of Railways in Town Saturday--Other

Monicton, N. B., March 3.-(Special)-City Clerk Lawson has been granted a month's leave of absence and leaves about the first of April for a trip to the Pacific coast for a holiday trip and rest. Word has been received here of the cri-

Weath- tical illness in Boston of Harry Croskill, r Forecaster Ridgeway tonight stated brother of Mrs. F. W. Givan. Mr. Croshere would likely be a 28 foot stage at kill is engaged in newspaper work in Boshere temporary.

A severe electrical storm prevailed in

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who is making inspection on I. C. R. between Montreal and Moneton, is expected to arrive here Saturday. He will meet in the board of trade rooms Monday afternoon those inrailway to Moneton

In the ladies' ourling match today at points for a go d broach presented by Mrs. F. C. Jones, Mrs. E. H. Allen was the winner with 29 points.

### Latest Advices Assert That Mikado's Fleet Has Full Command of the Sea, and That Port DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN WAKE OF PRAIRIE FIRE.

Five Feople Burned to Death and Three Thousand Square Miles of Territory Devastated - Five Thousand People Battling With Flames Near Lawton, Oklahoma.

of people are homeless and it is impos-tible to estimate accurately the financial coss owing to the wide extent of country

Following is a partial list of the killed D. Harmond, living near Lawton, burned to a crisp.

A. N. Crawford, near Lawton, seriously Mrs. Henderson, widow, near Lawton, and two daughters, seriously burned; one

Lawton, Okla., March 3—Reports redeeved here indicate that five persons have been burned todeath and 3,000 square miles of territory in Kiowa and Comanche ed in attempting to protect their proporties. The processor were Poek and John counties, swept by prairie fires. Hundreds of people are homeless and it is impossible to estimate accurately the financial Late at night the fire began moving

southward toward the city. At midnight five thousand people of the city were battling with the approaching flames. The advance line of the fire was fully two miles in length and safe the city. niles in length and came in a semi-circular form. A thousand men turned their efforts to checking the grass borders of the reservation at the city limits. Water from every source, carried in every conceivable way was distributed along the The Czarina today inspected with much lost a small cruiser and that the machingery of two of her warships has been damery of two of her warships have been fully report says that more fatalities are subtracted but of the free warship has been damery of two of the free was damented but otherwise the way was districts are the profit says that more fatalities are expected as the reports from districts are meters. At Hobart, the county seat of Kiova the early remeated around the city limits. At the capacity of the free warship have been duly in the capacity of the free as being disamented but otherwise the way was districted and the capacity limits. The read and the capacity of the free as being disamented but otherwise the war war at warding in the county the free as the reports from districts are the free as the report says that more fatalities are the free as the reports from districts are the free as th line and carried around the city limits.

This served the purpose of checking the advance lines of the fire, but was of little avail in hindering the combinual rolling of

NOT ONE LEFT FOR HIMSELF.

CENTREVILLE, Feb. 26.

PORT ELGIN, Feb. 27.

news published this morning consists chiefly of more or less reliable reports of Morning Post at Che Foo a Japanese bat-tleship has run aground near Chemulpo. Refugees from Port Arthur, the Nag-Japanese military movements and the general idea among correspondents appears asaki correspondent of the Times cables under date of March 3, "believe there to be that no important land battle is expected before the end of March.

A despatch to the Daily Express from
Chemulpo, dated March 2, says that 15, were 30,000 troops there the middle of February. They report that the 10,000 Russian troops who were despatched to

Chemulpo, dated March 2, says that 15,000 Japanese troops have landed at Chinampo and gone to Ping Yang.

The Harbiti, Manchurian correspondent of the Daily Chronicle gives a rumor that 60,000 Japanese have landed at Wonsan.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, asserts that three separate Japanese armies have landed in Korea, and the Paris edition of the New York Herdle publishes a report from Che York Herald publishes a report from Che York Heraid publishes a report from Une Foo to the effect that six Japanese cruisers, escorting ten transports, have been seen steaming in the direction of the

JAPAN HAS THREE SEPARATE

Nothing in any of these reports is improbable, but it is evident that Japan is maintaining strict secrecy as to her plans. Cabling from Che Foo under date of March 3, a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that although Japan has lost a small cruiser and that the machin-

Korea the beginning of February were so ill-equipped with transports and supplies hat it was thought they would be compelled to return.

They say also that the Russians treated the Japanese at Port Arthur so brutally that they fled to the seashore, embarked in sampans (small harbor boats) and endeavored to reach Port Dalny. Severel

Arthur Will Be Effectually Isplated -- Alexieff Announces That the Russians

Will Fight to to the Death.

Russians Will Fight Till Death, Says

St. Petersburg, March 3-In reply to a telegram sent him by General Bogdanavitch, Viceroy Alexieff says: "Your message has strengthened our un alterable determination to fight until the death for faith, the Czar and the country."

London, March 4—The Far ews published this morning ond force deals with the Liao Tung penin- Russians stood by and saved the crew of the revenue cutter. The canal will be sula.

According to the correspondent of the blocked for at least twenty-four hours. Three of the four Russian torpedo boa which returned here yesterday after having sailed osten-ably for Algiers, were considerably weather beaten. They were reused an additional supply of coal and or Russian Red Sea Squadron the Ablest.

Berlin, Mach 3 .- Advices received from

St. Petensburg today say that new orders have been sent to Admiral Wirenius to seep his squadron in the Red Sea for the purpose of watching passing war vesse and to capture vessels carrying contraban

TROOPS ARE STILL POURING IN.

Russians Evacuating Yin Kow. Yin Kow, March 3 .- The Russo-Chines Bank is closing, preparatory to removing to Mukden. Women and children are preparing to leave Yin Kow in anticipation of the arrival of a Jpnese fleet, which is

The United States gunboat Helena and the British cruiser Espiegle are making preparations to leave the drydock in a

expected when the river opens, probabl

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1904.

# SIBERIAN RAILWAY, KEY TO FAR EAST SITUATION.

Interesting Facts About the War Conditions in the Struggle Between Japan and Russia -- The Illustrations Bearing Upon the Conflict in the Orient.

The following interesting article, written Persia, I made an extensive trip through for the New York World by Wolf Von European and Asiatic Russia. Genera Schierbrand, a well known German writer, Annenkoff I had met before in Teheran will be found of very much interest because of the situation in the far east. He Cossack contingent. At that time General

It must be borne in mind that practi-cally the Siberian Railroad is Russia's sole means of keeping up communication with the sources of her supply both of troops and provisions. That is a momen-tous point which will weigh heavier in the scale of the ultimate outcome of this

the scale of the ultimate outcome of this war than any other single one.

In round figures it cost \$500,000,000 to build the Siberian Railroad, with its two branches into Manchuria, both of them leaving the main line near Stratrisk and terminating, the one at Vladivostock and the other at Harbin. An immense undertaking you'll say, especially for a country like Russia, without much capital and with poor credit in the world's market. True, but unanimous expert opinion, both foreign and Russian, is to the effect that this railroad could be duplicated for half that sum. The other half has been wasted. During the long period of its con-In round figures it cost \$500,000,000 to build the Siberian Railroad, with its two branches into Manchuria, both of them leaving the main line near Stratrisk and terminating, the one at Vladivostocks and the other at Harbin. An immense undertaking you'll say, especially for a country like Russia, without much capital and with poor credit in the world's market. True, but unanimous expert opinion, both foreign and Russian, is to the effect that this railroad could be duplicated for half that sum. The other half has been wasted. During the long period of its construction many millions disappeared into the pockets of corrupt officials. In illustration of this I will mention that the chief contractor, in fact, the intellectual

where he had been organizing the Shah's writes:—
In my humble opinion Russia is foredoomed to defeat in this war with Japan.
My opinion is based on a number of facts,
some of which seem so far to have escaped public observation in this country. And
the most important of these facts, I take
it, is the insufficiency of the Siberian Railroad.

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the whole Siberian Railroad enterprise, and
his efficiency and boldness of conception
were universally deemed marvellous. He
was known to have overcome the apparently insuperable difficulties which nature
and climate were interposing in his task.
It was, therefore, but natural that I
should look him up at his then headquartens at Straten-k. With him and some
of his chief subordinates I had at the

ime some interesting conversation.

"This railroad is to be the main artery in fact the only one, which is to supply Siberia and our present and future Far Eastern possessions with life-blood," said General Annenkoff to me. "Speaking strictly from the military point of view, this railroad will be to Russia of the ut-



Japanese Infantry Skirmishing,

Annenkoff—was convicted at a trial in St. Petersburg of having punloined amounts agregating 25,000,000 roubles, and it is fair to presume that the actual tota of his stealings was much larger, perhapdouble that amount. The various contractors interested in the construction of the road are said to have made illegitimate profits of at least 100,000,000 roubles. But this is not all. The road at first was builting the contraction of the road at first was builting the contraction. profits of at least 100,000,000 this is not all. The road at first was built so poorly that subsequently several thou sands of miles of it had to be reconstruct sands of miles of at least 150,000. ed, involving an outlay of at least 150,000,

Even as it stands today, the Sberier Railroad is a poor, ramshackle affair. The roadbed for distances of fifty and more miles at a time is flimsy, and with its exposure to freshets and to all the rigors of a severe climate, varying between dry hear in the summer and extreme cold and enor mous snow during many months of the winter and early spring, is liable to break down at many points at almost any sea son. With that, the rolling stock is o very uneven quality and whol y insufficien during times of pressure. Again, in the main the Siberian Railroad is a single



GENERAL KODAMA, Commander of Japanese Land! Forces--On Him Will Fall the Brunt of the Land Fighting.

the one just reached now, the road as a whole is wholly inadequate for the severe

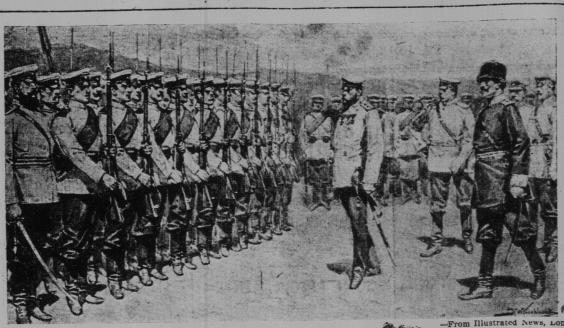
Road Has Already Collapsed.

There are just a few points that can urged against the sufficiency of the erian Railroad as a means of supply for a large Russian army operating beyond ite

ammunition, and everything else, from Icscow to Vladivostock inside of a week. x army corps, or say 200,000 men and 5,000 horses and 600 cannon, we would 5,000 horses and 600 cannon, we would hen be able to concentrate at any point reyond the road's terminals within six vecks. There is no hurry about it, and naybe twenty or thirty-six years will apse before we have attained it. But, s I said, there is no hurry about it. No uch war will come for a generation or

siberian Railroad has been built by Russia with never a suspicion in her mind that the contingencies which she now has o face would ever arise. Japan was not hen locked upon as her possible foe. It must be remembered that Russia has laid hold upon Manchuria only since the end of the Boxer uprising, and that Japan's lavy and her formidable army are virtually creations of the last decade. Russia sad lalong despised Japan and Japan's sudlen attack upon the Russian fleet at Port Arthur. This war, while foreseen by many hrewd foreign observers (and one of the hrewdest of these has been United States Senator Beveridge), has come unexpected yo Russia. She has locked upon Japan's chreatening attitude as a "mere bluff." She trusted that her astute diplomacy would suffice this time, as it has on many ceasons before, to de'ay for another number of years the actual outbreak of hostilities. This war has come ten years too savis for her, and it has taken her unpreber of years the actual outbreak of nosta-ties. This war has come ten years too early for her, and it has taken her unpre-pared. All evidence points that way. The emityency preparations she has made since the middle of January are entirely inad-quate, and she will have to suffer the penaty of unreadiness.

With the present facilities of the Siberian Railroad in would take three months ian Railroad in would take three months to move 100,000 additional men from Moscow to the seat of war (of course, including horses and everything needful for such an immense army), provided there was no breakdown of the road in the meanwhile. New, all accounts differ as to the actual number of trees. Puses has so for here New, all accounts differ as to the actual number of troops Russia has so far been eb'e to mass in Manchuria and Eastern S'beria, estimates varying all the way from \$5,000 to 150,000. But, assuming the last-named figure to be the correct one, at least 50,000 would have to be deducted for growing the chief strategic points. for garroning the chief strategic points, including Viadivostock, Khabarovsk, Harbin and Mukden, and to protect the Mancluman branch of the railread itself. That would leave at most 100,000 to fight Japan with, while all accounts agree that Japan has 200,000 men to fight Russia in Corea



Admiral Alexieff Reviewing, Russian Troops at Port Arthur.

ing like a cancer at the enormous country's vitals for a century past. During the war against Turkey twenty-seven years ago the commissariat was avowedly wretched. Whole Russian army corps for weeks were at starvation point, and in the network of corruption (as laid bare the charge of the war) not only the after the close of the war) not only the entire body of army contractors was involved, but even persons standing very close to Czar Alexander II. On reliable authority I was informed that Grand Duke Vladimir himself was one of the

great spoilsmen It must be expected—in fact, it is already certain-that corruption and want of organization will play as great a part in the Russian commissariat departmen in this war as they have in the past. in this war as they have in the past.

From present accounts it is evident that Russia has made hardly any preparation for the adequate supply and nourishment of her troops in Far Asia. In no part of her vast dominions can great stores be obtained at present. The limited supply of them that Russia is drawing on now comes exclusively from the seat of war, tricts, the centre of which is Warsaw; Russia is at present forced to drain her frontiers on the Austrian and Prussian sides of all the stores of provisions and ammunition laid up in her chain of fort-resses. But that means only a drop of water on a hot stone. These stores would not feed an army of 200,000 in the Far East for more than a week, and mean-while it will require months to get them to their point of destination.

The only preparations in the way of supplies Russia has made a little time in advance, so far as at present known, are the following: About Christmas time she ordered large quantities of provisions in this country, notably in Cincinnati, Kansas City and St. Louis (pork and beef) and in Minnesota and Chicago (wheat, rye and canned goods) for delivery in San Francisco between Jan. 23 and Feb. 7. The sea journey from San Francisco to Port Arthur and Vladivostok requires an average of three weeks.

May Never Reach Russia

These American supplies, at least the bulk of them, had not reached Russia when last heard from, and under present circumstances, that is, with Japan alvo."

Never Expected War So SoonThis, it must be remembered, was before the days of Japan's marvelously rapid is as a wor'd power. In fact the whole siberiam Reilroad has been built by Rusa with never a suspicion in her mind infeant in comparison with what is need for a large an army to keep it efficient.

Crimean War and the Russo-Turkish one of 1877-1878, the commissariat has been Russia's most vulnerable point. This has been due in every instance not only to from Odessa to Port Arthur, Vladivostok of supplies close at hand, not like the been due in every instance not only to lack of adequate system and organization, but in like measure to the deeply ingrained corruption that has been gnawing like a cancer at the enormous country's vitals for a century past. During and are therefore no longer available.

The Russian soldier is not dainty, but he is a heavy feeder. The famous Rus



AD MIRAL TOGO,

Commander of Japanese Squadro, Which Prought Disaster to Russian Ships at Port Arthur.

ever present where needed, supplies him with the Russian national dish fer the lower classes, the "shtchi"—a cabbage

dried fish for his regular diet, has his base of supplies close at hand, not like the Russian, four or five thousand miles away.

A word as to the morals of the Dark A word as the morals of the Dark A word A w of supplies close at hand, not like the Russian, four or five thousand miles away. A word as to the morale of the Russian army. The world knows that the Russian will fight when he has to. He has shown that under Todleben at Sebastopol and on the Alma, under Skobeleff at the Shipka Pass, and a hundred years ago under Souvaroff in crossing the Alps in midwinter. He will stand where he is planted, better for defense than for attack. His natural stolidity and doglike obedience serve him in good stead in battle. The relations between officers and men in the Russian army are patriarchal, something like those between autocratic father and obedient son. The Russian superior officer, from colonel up, lacks sufficient scientific training in his profes-

inen in the Russian army are patriarchal. Something like those between autocratic father and obedient son. The Russian superior officer, from colonel up, lacks sufficient scientific training in his profession. So far as the world knows there is no great soldier, no triumphant leader, within the Russian army of today. Their general staff has been traditionally recruited, and is recruited today, largely from men hailing from Russia's German-speaking Baltic provinces, and that accounts for the large number of German names among the higher officers in Russia's army. But generalship has never become a science in Russia, such as it has been for generations past in Germany and een for generations past in Germany and | made in sledges.

lapanese Have Studied War.

In facing a foe of the calibre of the ese army, Russia deals with a more lifficult problem than France had in 1870. For while the Japanese soldier has the dash and the valor in attack of the Frenchman, he has also the German military training. German military instructors have taught Japan war as a science, and discipline and initiative as a gospel. German drill and German strategy are added to a natural warlike temperament added to a natural warlike temperament in the Japanese. In the last twenty years hundreds of Japanese officers have been graduated from German war academies and German regiments, where they have been sent by their home government to perfect themselves. The military colleges and war academy in Tokio, as well as the general staff there, have been trained in their profession by German military men. The present rapid mobilization of the Japanese army shows that all these lessons have not been thrown away, and the further course of this war will show that the Japanese army, regiment for regiment, is more than a match for the Russian, and that the small, wiry, nimble "Jap" can outwalk and outfight the big, brawny, heavy Russian any day.

Russian military history does not show Russia the sun says 9 p. m. It would be an hour worse than running New York Central trains on San Francisco time.

The traveler sees many other things that make him smile at the Russian as a "railroader."

One of the Tarthur and Dalny, the latter a city built by order of the Czar to carry on a commerce which does not yet exist—a city as yet without a people.

The journey from Moscow to Irkutsk is made under conditions of comfort not much different from those prevailing on other railroads in Russia.

It is odd, however, to find one's self on nearing Irkutsk, 3,400 miles east of St. Petersburg time. The train is due at Irkutsk at 5 p. m., for instance, when the sun says 9 p. m. It would be an hour worse than running New York Central trains on San Francisco time.

The traveler sees many other things that make him smile at the Russian as a "railroader."

Russian military history does not show soup flavored with tallow—but, of course, only so long as supplies last. With "shtchi" and a couple of pounds of rye bread or oatmeal cake per day, the average Russian soldier will feel happy and be in fighting trim. But the trouble is that the Siberian railroad cannot supply him in sufficient quantity with these deli-

### FACTS ABOUT THE SIBERIAN RAILEOAD.

St. Petersburg to V.adivostock—5,730 miles. Harbin to Vladivostock—400 miles. Harbin to Port Arthur—550 miles. Cost, \$500,000,000.
Built by the Russian government.

Present Czar, Nacholas II., turned first earth at Vladivostock May 19, 1901

Gauge—5 feet.

Rails, 54 pounds to the yard. Standard in America, 90 pounds.

Single track throughout.

Route: Moscow to Irkutsk, capital of Siberia, across or around the southern end of Lake Baikal; thence (old route) by rail to Seretensk, by boat, the Amur River to Khabarovsk, and by rail to Kaidalovo; thence by new Chinese Eastern Railway to Harbin; thence east to Vladivostock, or south, via Mukden, to Port Arthur and Dalny.

would be unthinkable in the Russian army. And this difference is the difference between the morale of the Russian and that of the Japanese army. It is the difference between the weasel and the big

The Siberian Railroad.

As planned originally the Trans-Siberian railroad was to run from Moscow to Irtutsk, the Siberian capital, and Lake Baikala, just east of it. Then the track was to skirt the southern end of Lake Baikal, thence to Stretensk (Stretyinski) at the head of payization on the Amur

After Russia, with the aid of German and France, crowded Japan away from her spoil of war, Port Arthur and Man-churia, Russia obtained from China a concession for the Eastern Chinese Rail-

Beginning at a point two-thirds of the way from Lake Baikal to Stretensk, it runs southeastward to Harbin, where it divides into two branches. One continues southeastward to Vladivostok, the other runs south and considerably westward to Port Arthur and Daley, the late other runs south and considerably west-ward to Port Arthur and Dalny, the lat-ter a city built by order of the Czar to carry on a commerce which does not yet exist—a city as yet without a people. The journey from Moscow to Irkutsk is made under conditions of comfort not much different from those prevailing on ather reilrends in Physics

PORT ARTHUR'S

FORTIFICATIONS.

Forts of no mean kind, and of grea magnitude, can be counted, not in units, out by tens, between Dalny and Port every hand in railroad construction, house uilding, the erection of fortifications, the making of docks, roads and the improve-ment of the harbor, was admirable and grip upon Manchuria they intend never to slacken. Day and night operations go forward, designed to make Port Arthur to the British official mind that it is adpart of their naval commanders.

West for a stance out of the stance of the s

lifferent towards the sen front, but even there the harbor may be reached, though there is a boom nightly spread across the entrance to the inner basin, and the mouth of the haven can be blocked by the big old Chinese boom, with its "chevaux de frise" of projecting spars, shod with iron. And, of course, the Russians have laid down torpedces and mines to protect the channel and entrance. Should the forts fail them, the mining expert is expected to touch the button and blow any too daring

touch the button and blow any too daring enemy's craft into fragraments.

It is intended, once the harbor has been deepened over a greater area, to open a new channel, cutting this silted sand in a direction opposite the existing basin upon the far side of the waterway. By that means the commercial marine would have its own part of the harbor and direct access to the traders' wharves and the new railway sidings. There is a rise of 8 feet to 12 feet of tide at Port Arthur. The two latest battleships out from Europe found no difficulty in getting into the harbor, although they were said to draw bor, although they were said to draw over 28 feet of water. They were at once



GENERAL KOUROPATKIN. Appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Land Forces.

their fast armoured cruisers at Vladivostock. It is stated that the powerful steamer ice-breakers there can keep that forti-

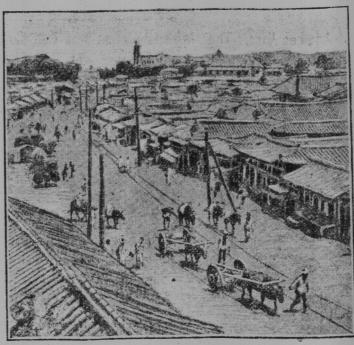
fied port an open harbor throughout the severest winter. I know not if the Russians have raiding designs in the event of war upon the northern Japanese ports, such as Hakodate, or intend rushing through the channels and putting in an appearance off Yokohama. But if so it would matter little, and would not seneibly affect the main struggle, which will take place, I fancy, elsewhere. In Port a "railroader."
One is that on great stretches of the line no water tanks have been provided.
The locomotive takes on an extra tender—a flat-car with huge tubs filled with water. At some tanks the water has to be pumped from a source half a mile distant. The locomotives are wood-burners, built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philaderphia.

Arthur there are in all fourteen warships, not counting torpedo boats or torpedo destroyers, new or old or acquired from the Chinese. Of the fourteen craft seven are battleships, three or four are of a type basin the other day. Most of the ships are anchored in three lines ahead, behind the jutting point known as the "Tiger's Tail." In the outer lines are the heavier craft. Besides these, but also included in that make him smile at the Russian as Arthur there are in all fourteen warships, a "railroader." craft. Besides these, but also included in the fourteen, there are two battleships and a cruiser anchored between the hills at the outside of the harbor entrance. All of them, like the Japanese ships, have their fires alight day and night, ready to get under steam at short notice. Meauwhile they keep the furnaces going with local coal—Sberian, Chinese and Japanese. From what I saw of their fuel stacks, I should say that the Russians could scrape together in briggettes or otherwise characters. together, in briquettes or otherwise, about 200,000 tons of Cardiff coal or its equivalent. The Russians rarely go out either for target practice or for steaming manoeuvres. From such information as I could gather, as well as what I saw for myself they are slack in their soilers. ment of the harbor, was admirable and commendable. Nor do I, nor can I, easily enumerate all the works that were being pushed forward with perhaps ruthless but unflagging year, and the ideal of Russian life seems to be finding enjoyment and solace in such amusement and solace. pushed forward with perhaps ruthless but unflagging zeal, and much prescience. A day in Port Arthur, apart from the talk of the Russians, is enough to convince any one that the Czar's people have a grip upon Manchuria they intend never to slacken. Day and night operations go forward designed to make Port Arthur than Portsmouth was a cycle or so ago, forward, designed to make Port Arthur a commercial emporium and a great naval arsenal. A newspaper printed in English, which will be issued from the Novi Krai office at the beginning of the New Year, public waterworks, electric trams, electric lighting, and much else—these are all upon the card, and are being got ready. At the card, and are being got ready. At the same time, the Russian government, as represented by Admiral Alexieff, is feverishly busy laying mines, preparing the fleet for war, and searching for contractors who will deliver Cardiff coal in lots. as represented by Admiral Alexen, is all and about at sea every day. It takes much time to get them all towed out and in, but the fact that the officers do not handle their own ships under the vessel's own steam indicates either a want of contons, early in 1904. Some day it may occur fidence or a want of experience upon the fact that the officers of the contons of visable to have a small commission of inquiry tao see whether a section of the Welsh coalfields should be set aside for the exclusive use of the home fleet. Wisdom and economy might even go hand in hand in such a matter for it concerns the policy and clear, though but of modern uniform. setuminal points, as is the case at present.

Now, late cablegrams from the scat of war already begin to admit these insurance in the state that in consequence of th and economy might even go nand in such a matter, for it concerns the policy of national insurance—a serious matter.

# NUMBER MANY, IN KOREA.

Korea bids fair to occupy in the politics of the far east the unenviable position cockpit of Asia. Her strategic position renders her equally indispensable to Rus sia and Japan. To the helpless Korean try in the eyes of others is an unmiti gated misfortune, yet their fate is neces sarily coming upon them, and the pres ence of foreign troops in their country signifies the danger of their national interests, a possible outbreak of anarchy. Among those of the Koreans who are liable to feel the force of popular ill-will though perhaps not the ill-will of the in vaders, are the Korean Roman Catholies That these Christians, numbering nearly 50,000, are disquieted is shown by the report of the vicar apostolic, Bishop Mutel, to the vatican, calling attention to their



A Picture of Seoul, Korea - Roman Catholic Church Shown in the Distance.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1904. FEMALE

ing. Repeated attempts have been made to ignite this place.

The fire was discovered by Judge Barker, of St. John, who was returning from a whist party at the time, and sent in the adarm. The building was insured for \$200. Fredericton, N. B., March 1—The Roman Catholic church of St. Anne, at French Village, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Father Le Blanc was in the city at the time of the conflagration and knew nothing of t until his arrival at home.

A gallant fight was made by the parish-ioners to save their place of worship, but it was only after a hard struggle that the rmiture and fittings were saved.

The origin of the fire is unknown; but the loss is placed at about \$2,500, with

years ago, and contained a historic bell, presented to the Catholics by the king of France, before the conquest of Canada by the English.

200 years old. The interior was thoroughly remodeled last summer, among the improvements being new stained glass win-

dows, a new altar and new pews.

At an adjourned sitting of the divorce court this morning, Judge Gregory delivered judgment in the Westmorland county case of George A. Brewster vs.

married in Sackville on May 23, 1888, by Rev. William E. Hall, Baptist minister. His honor held that the evidence was transfer strong to sustain the libel, phia's leading physicians is also very much

In the St. John case of Stoeger vs. Stoeger, his honor said he had received a letter from the proctor for the plaintiff, informing him that the parties were again living together, and requesting him not to deliver judgment in the case. His honor was of opinion that the plaintiff should have petitioned the court for the dismissal have petitioned the court for the dismissal of the suit. This not having been done he

February.
The following lots of vacant crown land were sold today: Fifty acres on the west side of North Lake at Thoroughfare, in York county, to John Watson, of Houlton (Me.), at the upset price of \$1 per acre; one-half acre, Pine Island, near southwest end of Northwest Oromocto Lake, to John

The provincial government is calling for The provincial government is calling for tenders for the steel superstructures of Harshman's bridge, in the parish of Shediae; Norton Station bridge, in Kings county, and Hall's Creek bridge, at Moneton.

Owing to the serious illness of R. C. Macreadie, a telegram was sent yesterday to his son, John, who holds a position with the C. P. R. in Toronto, to come to his fathar's hedgide

his father's bedside.

At a meeting of the council of the board of trade yesterday, Dr. D. R. Moore, of Stanley, was heard in respect to an appli-cation he intends to make to the provincation he intends to make to the provincial government for a subsidy for the extension of the York & Carleton railway, five miles up the Nashwaak river above the present terminus at Stanley village. A resolution was adopted by which the board agreed to give Doctor Moore their hearty support for a subsidy for the extension of his road, and the members of the council were appointed a committee.

the council were appointed a committee to wait upon the government with Doctor Moore, when he presented his petition.

Judge Barker held the March sitting of the York equity court this morning.

Odbur M. Hartt vs. Willard Kitchen oddur M. Hartt vs. Willard Kitchen, administrator of the estate of Wesley Vanwart, deceased, et al—A. J. Gregory, K. C., moves to confirm report of administrator under decree; ordered accordingly. In the matter of Alice Maud Boyer, an infant, D. McLeod Vince moves to confirm report of referee. Report confirmed and Mrs. Mary E. Boyer appointed guardian upon execution of recognizance to the upon execution of recognizance to the amount of \$6,000, with two sureties of \$3,-000 each, to the satisfaction of the referee. Fred. H. Hale vs. Murchie et al.-Have-

lock moves to pass accounts as receiver in this suit on transference of estate to Mr. Grimmer under recent order. Ordered that accounts be passed and balance in Mr. Coy's hands after payment of his fees be paid to Mr. Grimmer. Alonzo Clifford vs. Merritt, administrator of the estate of Jas. Baird.—A. R. Slipp moves for decree for specific performance of sale on payment of balance of purchase money, less \$110 taxed costs

John H. Stuart vs. John H. Freeman.-D. McLeod Vince moves for order nisi calling upon defendant to show cause why the taxed costs of suit should not be de-

ducted from \$150 ordered to be paid de-

Margaret McFarlane, daughter of S. H. McFarlane, superintendent of St. Paul's church Sunday school, though eight years old, had her first dirthday yesterday, having been born on Feb. 29, 1896.

Fredericton, March 3—(Special)—The People's Heat, Power and Light Company gathered at their residence and by way of the late Peter Fisher, the oldest lady of this place, died recently at the residence of he plac old, had her first birthday yesterday, hav-

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, March 2—(Special)—An uncupied tenement in Regent street, known as the Blue Shanty, was totally destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. Repeated attempts have been made to ignite this place.

was organized this evening. The following were elected directors: T. Carleton Allen, Wm. P. Chestnut, F. B. Edgecombe, P. S. Thomas, A. B. Kitchen, E. B. Winslow and A. J. Gregory. The directors were authorized to make arrangements for installation of plant, without delay.

At a subsquant meeting of directors C.

evening. The election of officers was as follows: I. B. Knight, honorary president; Arthur Pringle (Stanley), president; W. H. Allen, vice-president; R. P. Allen, secretary-treasurer; Adam Moore, Thos. Pringle, F. H. Reid, committee of membership. A. Pringle, W. H. Allen, Sydney Thomas, Geo. Armstrong, Chas. Cummins, executive committee.

The past hunting season has been a

The past hunting season has been a very successful one. Big game is on the increase. The association's membership fee has been reduced from \$5 to \$2. A resolution was passed denying the published statement that members had violated the game laws. The association is satisfied game laws. The association is satisfied with the present game laws, and do not wish any change.

H. C. Jewett, the Regent street merchant, is being strongly urged to accept an aldermanic nomination for Queen's

ward, and will probably consent to enter the field. James L. Clayton, hotel keeper of Phoenix Square, filed his papers as a can-didate for St. Ann's ward with the city clerk yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Kiestead, who has been visit-ing hear parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mary Jane Brewster, granting a decree of divorce to the husband, on the ground of adultery.

The libel set forth that the couple were married in Sackville on May 23, 1888, by Rev. William E. Hall, Baptist minister. His hoper held that the evidence was

would file the letter on record and allow the case to remain in statue quo.

The amount deposited in the Government Savings Bank here during February was \$5,272, and the withdrawals \$5,347.55.

The balance due depositors on Ech 20.

was \$5,272, and the withdrawals \$5,347.55. The balance due depositors on Feb. 29 was \$1,005,206.85.

The value of goods entered at the port of Fredericton during February was \$33,148, and the duty paid, \$4,909.79. For February, 1903, the imports amounted to \$31,760, and the duty \$2,300.49. 800, and the duty \$2,300.49.

There were eight deaths here during thus far, according to authentic reports, they have succeeded in destroying two cow moose and about twenty deer. Similar reports are coming in from other sections of the county, and it would seem that the time has arrived when the game

wardens should wake up.

Hearing in the Edgeombe arbitration cases was begun this morning. William J.

Edgecombe is suing Alfred G. Edgecombe D. Davis, the applicant, at the upset price of \$8.

James L. Clayton, proprietor of the Phoenix Square hotel, filed his nomination papers for alderman for St. Ann's ward this afternoon.

Edgecombe is suing Alfred G. Edgecombe to recover the amount of a promissory note for one thousand dollars, and Fred B. Edgecombe to recover the amount of two notes for one thousand, each one of which he holds as administrator of the estate of John Edgecombe decrease. estate of John Edgecombe, deceased, and estate of John Edgecombe, deceased, and the other of which was transferred to him by Norman A. Edgecombe. All three notes were given by defendant to settle as amongst individual members of the late firm of John Edgecombe & Sons, as over-draft for which he was liable. The defendant, claims the notes were given on the understanding that the business of the firm was to be thrown into a joint stock company and that the notes were to be adjusted on allotment of stock amongst the partners and that this not having been done he is not lable. R. W. McLellan for plaintiff; J. D. Phinney for defendant.

### NEWTOWN.

Newtown, Kings county, March 1.—The young people of the Methodist church, Sussex, intend giving an entertainment in the church here on Wednesday, March 2. Besides the musical part of the programme addresses will be delivered on Japan and Russia.

Lee Sharp is confined to the am attack of tonsilitis. Bert Gosline, of Apohaqui, visited his ather, John Gosline, here last Saturday

Miss Ada Coates, who is teaching school at Penobsquis, spent Sunday here

BRISTOL. Bristol, N. B., Feb. 29—Harry Lipsett of Avondale, is visiting friends in Bristol D. M. Campbell, Woodstock, was in the rillage yesterday.

Allan Tompkins, of Bridgewater (Me.) s spending a few days with his brother

W. B. Tompkins.
Inspector F. B. Meagher has been calling on the village schools, and found them in good condition.

E. W. Bell has decided to rebuild his mill on the old site near the Big Shiktchawk bridge, and will put in a rotary say and shingle machine.

The new steam saw mill at Gordonsvill

was started on Monday.

Robert Atkinson arrived home from Chi cago on Friday, accompanied by his bride, who was formerly Miss Stella Donald, of Chicago. They will reside in Bristol.

William Rogers has gone on a visit t

(Mass.), has been visiting friends in the Mrs. D. E. Long spent last week with friends at Charleston. Rev. D. E. Brooks went to Perth or

Miss Eva Banks, of North Brookfield

a surprise helped them celebrate the tenth anniversary of their wedding. A very pleasant evening was spent, and the visitors presented Mr. and Mrs. Merritt with a number of useful presents.

Miss Lydia Simpson entertained a number of her young friends on Monday evening. Games and other amusements made a very pleasant time.

Rev. Mr. Bonnell is holding special meetings in the Free Baptist church at meetings in the Free Baptist church at Gordonville with good results.

#### SUSSEX.

Su sex, N. B., March 2.—O. P. King, M. P. P., left here this afternoon by C. P. R. for Fredericton to attend to his legislative

Miss Edna McLeod stanted today for Souris, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCready left this

#### RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, Albert Co., Feb. 29.-Joh Roberts, who lives on Mary's Point, had the misfortune to have two barns burned n Tuesday evening. The fire original on ruesday evening. The fire originates through the placing of ashes in a barrel in one of the barns. The horse and covere safely gotten out but the hay and about ten cords of dry wood were con numed. This is a sad occurrence, as th people are an aged couple and live alone with the exception of a young man who has been staying with them for the win

his home Saturday for hemia by Doctors Carnwath and Lewis, of Hillsboro. Capt. A. O. Copp, who has been to see for the past two years, returned to his home at Riverside last week.

The sum of \$40 was netted at a basket social held in the Germantown Baptist church on Saturday evening. Proceeds for the Germantown church. tice Fullerton's court at Albert on Saturday and Monday of last week. Mrs. Augusta Lyon was the plaintiff and Joseph Brewster, of Harvey, defendant. Plaintiff sucs for the price of a baby carriage, alteged to have been sold and delivered to defendant about six years ago. The further hearing of the matter is adjourned until Nov. 15 to allow time for defendant to get |

appears for the plaintiff and E. E. Peck or defendant. Sher iff Lynds on Wednesday sold at pubic auction all the interest in person property of McAdam Bros., granite workers, both at Albert and Hillsboro. David Oliver, of Waterside, was the purchaser, and McAdam Bros. will resume business

under Mr. Oliver.

A. C. M. Lawson, grand secretary of the A. C. M. Lawson, grain secretary of the I. O. G. T., was at Albert on Saturday. A seighing party from Albert and Riv-erside drove to the parsonage at Hopewell Cape on Tuesday evening and a very pleas-

Trueman Douthwright, owing to some injuries received to one of his toes, had to have the member amputated by Dr. Carn

### HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Clarke Robinson, of Chemical Road, who has been very ill for some time with grippe, is improving. Dr. Carnwath, of Riverside, was

Dr. Ferguson, of Moncton, was down a few days ago on professional business. Dr. Marvin, of Hillsboro, was also in the vil-

lage vesterday.

A. C. M. Lawson, grand secretary of the I. O. G. T., visited friends here this week and today delivered a vigorous gospel temperamce address in the Baptist church. At the close of the service the pastor, Rev. Dr. Brown, presented a temperance pledge, which was signed by a large number of those present. It is the pastor's intention to give more active attention to temperance matters and hold a temperance service once in each quarter. Mr. Lawton also spoke at the Methodist

Mr. Lawton also spoke at the Methodist service this evening.

Hopewell Hill, March 2.—The Woman's Missionary Aid Society in connection with the Baptist church held a tea on Monday night at the residence of Mrs. West. Music and games were furnished and a very pleasant evening was spent. The proceeds amounted to about \$13.

Mrs. Sarah Stiles is very ill with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Aurelia Colpitts. Dr. Carnwach, of Riverside, is in attendance.

R. P. Steeves, of Sussex, inspector of schools, came to Harvey yesterday to attend the funeral of his sister, the late Mrs. J. M. Stevens.

CHATHAM.

### M. Stevens. Mrs. Leander Wallace, of Lower Cape, is quite sick. Dr. J. T. Lewis, of Hillsboro, is attending her.

Chatham, March 2.—A very successful so-cial under the auspices of the Christian En-deavor Society of St. John's church was held Monday evening in their hall. After a short musical and literary programme, refresh-ments were served. There was a large at-tendance.

ments were served. There was a large attendance.

The election to fill the vacancy caused in the town council by the death of Alderman McIntosh, took place yesterday. There were two candidates, Donald Fraser and Peter England. Fraser was elected with a majority of 78 votes.

Winnle, daughter of William Archibald, of Napan, died on Sunday after a lingering illness. She was twenty years old. The funeral was held today, the interment being in the Black River Presbyterian cemetery.

Hon. John P. Burchill and Ernest Hutchinson have returned from a trip to Europe. On Friday Game Warden Waiting saw two men in the woods with guns. He followed them and after a while heard a shot. A little farther along he found the carcass of a mbose. The men got off. The warden returned home for help and took the moose out of the woods. The meat and hide sold at public auction for \$19.29.

It has been decided to hold the agricultural exhibition here this year on the 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th of September.

### WASHADEMOAK.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph woods, with consumption.

Miss Bessie Parker, who has been seriously it with sore throat, has recovered under the skilful treatment of Dr. Earle.

West Brothers are doing an extensive lumber business on Forkstream. Since the rebuilding of their store last fall there has been such a rush of trade that they were obliged to procure the services of George Camblin, of Paradise, as clerk.

Miss Lida Hughes, of Young's Cove road, has returned home from St. John. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold McCan, of Union Settlement.

Patterson's mill, Cumberland Bay, is undergoing repairs. Lee Patterson, foreman, is stopping at the home of his father-in-law, David Hughes.

Miss May Perry has been visiting relatives at Cody's. She expects to take a trip west in the spring.

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Charles Parker, of Kelly's Brook, has left for his home in Providence (R. I.)
The school at Cole's Island is making rapid progress under the skilful management of Miss Annie Clark, of Canaan.
On account of the snow storms and bad roads the attendance at the I. O. G. T. lodge of Bagdad has been very small.
The new covered bridge here has been completed. On account of its great length it is to be lighted by electric lights.
Miss Nona Hetherington has charge of the school at Bagdad.
H. W. Somerville, of Paradise, was the guest of Miss Bertha Crealock on Sunday last.
Howard Fowler, who broke his leg in the

last.
Howdrd Fowler, who broke his leg in the lumber woods before Christmas, is able to be out again.
Mrs. Beverley Evans and her daughter, Annie, formerly of St. John, have been ill for the past few weeks but are recovering.

PETITCODIAC Petitodiac, March 3.—Captain Wm. Simpson, of New York, formerly of Parrsboro (N. S.), was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Ernest Jones, this place, for several days. The captain expects in a short time to return to New York to take command of a steamship. The steamer is destined for the Klondike service, and will ply between Seattle and Klondike ports. To the captain's many friends it may be of interest to learn that he holds large shares of stock in a mining claim on Baranoff Island, near Nome. Captain Forward, of Nova Scotia, and Geo. McKay, of Cape Britain, are largely interested in the claims.

Last night a party of congenial spirits met at the home of Claude Ellis to wish him success in his new business. A pleasant time was spent in speech making and toasts. Mr. Ellis left this morning for Nova Scotia to engage in an agency business. engage in an agency business. Stanley Goggin, the popular

Stanley Gogin, the popular merchant of the village, was taken to an hospital today. For some time Mr. Goggin has been a sufferer from rheumatism.

The manager of the White-Robinson Lumber Company" at Shulee (N. S.), Mr. Eastman, is at the Mansard House, here, very ill. The illness of Mr. Eastman came as a pained surprise to his many friends, as previous to the existing illness, he has enjoyed excellent health.

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A late copy of a British Columbia paper contains an item in reference to Cranbrook, where the King Company of Chipman (N. B.) have extensive mill and lumber properties. A log hauling contest had just ended. The winner of the contest, both in the number of feet hauled and in the largest load, was Carl A. Duffy, of Chipman. The item concluded with "clearly the New Brunswick boys can show the westerners how to lumber."

### TRACY.

Tracy, York Co., March 3.—Mrs. Nason, wife of Manzer Nason, of Hardwood Creek, died on Saturday, the 20th ult. She is survived by a husband and several children. The body was taken through here for interment at Brockway.

The rain storm about a week ago was a welcome break in the cold weather and settled the snow considerably, which will prove a great benefit to the railway.

The coupler on a car of barley on a freight train going down gave way and tore the end partly off the car with the result that considerable barley poured out. Barley soup is in vogue now.

Mrs. T. Watson, of Fort Fairfield (Me.), is visiting relatives here.

wisting relatives here.

Whooping cough and mumps are still quite prevalent, the younger folks being the principal sufferers.

Miss Georgia Steen, who has been visiting at McAdam Junction for a few weeks, has returned home. eturned home.

A mishap which might have caused serious A mishap which might have caused serious trouble occurred here yesterday morning. One of the early morning freights going down broke in two above Tracy and several cars went losse, following about thirty yards behind the main train. A couple of men about to cross the track behind the train, not seeing the losse cars, had a narrow escape from being run over.

DIGBY. Digby, March 1.-The annual meetin of the Digby yacht club was well attended last night. The following officers were elected for 1904: Commodore, J.A. Irving formerly of Halfax; vice-commodore, J Outram Dakin; rear commodore, Captair Fred A. Robinson, re-elected; secretary O. S. Dunham, re-elected; treasurer, Maj

# **Deranged Nerves** Weak Spells.

Mr. R. H. Sampson's, Sydney, N.S., Advice to all Sufferers from

Ne ve Trouble is GET A BOX OF LBORN'S HE RT THE NERVE He styst "I

ed nerves, and very buld come over me and sometimes thought I to survive them. I have doctors and have taken been treated of doctors and have taken numerous progrations but none of them belped me in the least. I finally got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before taking them I did not feel able to do any work, but now I can work as well as ever, thanks to one box of your pills. They have made a new man of me, and my advice to any person troubled as I was, is

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get them at any drug store.

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Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of Special Section 1988.

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C., are among the promin

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Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President "I suffered for five years with uterine The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

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than 25 feet water line. The D. Y. C. is becoming more popular every season Major Short was elected a member last

evening. It is said a new club house will

Annapolis, March 2.-Rev. E. LeRo

### ANNAPOLIS.

place for over two years, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of Emanuel Bap tist church of Victoria, British Columbidelivered his farewell discounse before large congregation on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dakin left here on Tuesda to visit friends in Digby and St. John before leaving for his new pastorate, and carrys away with him the best wishes all, irrespective of denomination. Rev. J. S. Coffin of the Methodist church has been suffering from the effects of a omfined him to his home.

confined him to his home.

G. S. Bishop, chief of police here, on Saturday received a telegram announcing the death of his brother, Edward, of pneumonia in Lynn (Mass.) Mr. Bishop left by the noon express to attend the funera John Whitman, one of the newly eleced town councillors, after attending the lered his resignation as councillor.

John Messinger, of Dashousie, who had his foot frozen while returning to his home from Bridgetown, and erysiciples setting

en dean game in rink last night between St. An-shool and the Annapolis academy resulting in a victory for the aca YARMOUTH.

#### Yarmouth, N. S., March 2-(Specia Three boys were arrested today for breaking into and robbing Crosby & Dar-

kee's meat market last Sunday morning.

The boys contrived to open one of the patent locking case drawers and secured \$12.50. The chief and Sergeant Palmer made the arrest and they will be brought up on Saturday for examination.

Steward Foster, of the lightship Lurabra was the same of Dr. He who some years ago practice at Bangor.

South Africa in Day cher, was today sentenced to twelve months' hard labor in the county jail for the theft of a ham on board the Lurcher TRURO.

iness of this firm has been carried on in their store on Prince street, but some yeens ago a branch store was opened up, on linghs street, at the other end of the on Inghis street, at the other end of the toget a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills."

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on Inghis street, at the other end of the town which has been made by the momebrs of the company is to the effect that Mr. Blanchard takes the Inghis street store and Mr. Bentley conducts the dustress on the old stand. The division of stock is now being made.

O00,000, was due to the shrinkage in rail-road receipts, and the general paralysis of industry, while almost all of the \$150,000,000 it quickly. It is a food-tonic every woman should use. Refuse a substitute and see that you get the genuine Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all Druggists or N. C. Polson & Co., Kings-

arned from Tokio, Japan, where he ha Duley, re-elected; measurer, D. F. Young. The club appears to be in good standing for a successful season of racing and cruising.

More attention will be paid to cruising than racing and it is doubtful if the club puts up their interprovincial cup to outside boats during 1904, but will no doubt be ready if they should receive a challenge from any of the clubs who would desire to race for this well known trophy.

The local cup will be competed for by boats belonging to the D. Y. C. and less than 25 feet water line. The D. Y. C. is becoming more popular every season, Major Short was elected a member last

press. He was en route to Halifax, from The parsonage at Clifton was again invaded last week by members of the congregation, and a kindly address of appreciation was given to Rev. L. W. and Mrs. Parker, accompanied by a beautiful fur coat for the latter.

Rev. Jacob Layton, of this town, intends

leaving on Tuesday next for the Holy Land. He joins the party of 700 at New York and all proceed to Jerusalem, to attend the world's Sunday school conven-AMHERST.

### Amhe.s., March 1.—Robert Robertson, William A. Black and Capt. E. B. Elder-tin leave this week for Ottawa to attend

he first annual convention of the Domin on Live Stock Association.

John McKeen, manager of the Bank of John McKeen, manager of the Bank o Nova Scotia, left yesterday for Tatama gouche (N. S.), having received a telegram announcing the sudden death of his sister Miss McKeen, at that place on Sunday. J. A. Ness, of Howick, Quebec, a large breeder of Ayrshire cattle, and Clydesdale konses, with his brother, Roland Ness, of Hartford (Conn.), passed through Amherst vesterday on their way to Scotland, where yesterday on their way to Scotland, where they have gone to select an importation of Cidesda'e and Ayrshires. The Mossos Ness are cousins of Robert Robertson, s perintendent of the experimental farm at important places in the county. Less than two years ago there was only half a dozen families there, today the population is over

500. The Maritime Coal Co. are rapidly to make known to developing their mines, their daily out and my sister der put is new 250 tons. Coal is now being put as now 250 tons. Coast is now occase raised from a depth of 1,400 feet.

Welford A. Hennessey, city editor of the Bangor Chamercial, spent Sunday in town the guest of his uncle, C. W. Bliss, M. D. Mr. Hennessey is a som of Dr. Hennessey, who some years ago practiced at Point de Bure (N. B.), but now has a very large

### FINANCIAL SHAPE. Johannesburg, March 1-Lord Milner.

British high commissioner in South Africa,

& Bent'ey has dissolved and a complete division is to be made. The principal business of this firm has been supported by vaal and Orange River Colony, revealed the grave financial condition of the col-ony. He said a deficit amounting to \$5,-000,000, was due to the shrinkage in rail-road receipts, and the general paralysis of

I suffered for five years with severe backache, and when weary or worried in the least I had prolonged headache. I am now in perfect health, enjoy life

been cured through the use of Peruns.

change in my condition. In my despair I called on an old nurse, who advised

me to try Peruna, and promised good results if I would persist and take it regularly. I kept this up for six months, and steadily gained strength and health, and when I had used fifteen bottles I considered myself entirely cured. I am a steful, happy woman to day, "Miss

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ton, D. "I wish to add my indo

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and have in perfect heatin, enjoy, integrated in the many in perfect heatin, enjoy, integrated and have neither an ache or pain, thanks to Peruna,"—Lucy M. Rhey.

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WHALING LATEST INDUSTRY. (Continued from page 1.) Northwest. The standing by provinces is as follows: Liberals. Conservatives

Quebec ..... 14 Nova Scotia .... 6 New Brunswick .... P. E. Island .... Northwest Territories 0

N. W. T. to be appointed under recent legislation two. Total 47 to 36. The militia department is asking for the post office address of W. C. Salmon, late first Devonshire Regiment, and Mr. P. Morgan, late corporal Canadian Scout. Trains Blocked in New York State.

### New York, March 1-Owing to the heavy

show drifts near Utica, hardly a single train arrived on time today over the New York Central railroad. At 8,30 tonight none of the morning trains had arrived, some of them being then reported to be more than 14 hours beaund time. The Adirondack express, due at 8.55 a. m.,

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#### Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 5, 1904.

#### ROCKWOOD PARK.

The decision of the Horticultural Ass who take the view that such a proceeding realizing that this is not a purely commer divine or human law is violated, and no soul stands in jeopardy on that score.

The directors have expressly stipulate The gentlemen concerned are leading citizens, whose reputation is a sure guarante that they will carry out what they under-

There has been much complaint in summer that persons visiting the park on Sunday afternoons, after a dusty walk, could not procure a glass of milk or soda water to quench their thirst. Mothers with children cou'd not get a little milk or fruit, or refreshments of any sort. It is difficult for most people to believe that a frewning Providence looks down upon the joy of a child whose mother takes him to the nack on Sunday afternoon, and buys him a glas of milk or some fruit or cakes. The on'y danger of course lies in the abuse of a privilege, but in this case there does not appear to be the slightest cause for apprehension.

### FRANCE AND RUSSIA

The Paris correspondent of the London Leader is of opinion that France has for some time been growing tired of the alliance with Russia, and that recent events have made it very unlikely that the former country will intervene in the far east. Paris Bourse. The Leader thus states the Frenchmen have a too lively recollection

of Tenquin to harbor any keen incination to take an aggressive part in the Far Eastern crisis, even if the opportunity did ec-cur. But it is not Tonquin reminiscences which make a French intervention an im possibility. The day after the battle of Port Arthur the Bourse transactions told an eloquent story, which appealed with resistless force to the sensitive pockets of the ever-saving Frenchman. Russian gov ernment securities fell on an average from four to six points. Now as a matter of fact there is invested in Russian government sequences and private enterprises. French capital amounting to the gigantic sum of £600,000,000 (six handred millions for beautiful for beauti sterling). Within the space of a few hours that Monday the French investor had los £25,000,000 (twenty-five million pounds).

That was quite enough to cool his pro-Russian ardor. Nor has he forgotten that the only asset he has so far derived from the Rus an alliance is the interest on the millions he has lent for the completion of the Trans-S.berian railway. This dly, there is the fact that one of the main reason Anglo-Erench interchange last spring west to reduce the task of a collision between France's ally and Great Britain's ally, And again, the same statesman has for six months been coaxing M. Lamsdorf (with Rambouillet in the summer) to avoid at all costs a rupture with Japan. We all of us esteem more highly the friends who

because Japan began to shoot before Russia was ready. But most Frenchmen are fight, and they certainly are not inclined to shout any too loudly "Vive la Russie" on bolie f of a power, ally though she may Western Europe and another for the Fai whose ruler preaches one gespel for

The Paris, correspondent of the Nev York Herald has a much more fertile im agination than he who writes to the Lon don Leader. What he says about panic on the Bourse is highly complimer ary to the Japanese, but even more so to his own inventive capacity. His state ment is interesting but certainly not credible. He says:-

My personal conviction is that the pan Boarse of Saturday, February was a coup, prepared a long time in ad vance and executed at the desired mo

ment with entire success.

The day and even the hour had been chosen beforehand. It was the second day after the settlement, and the London day after the settlement, and the London day after the settlement. Stock Exchange closing on Saturdays a the Paris Bourse and maintain prices b

Japan by executing this bold coup con

If these enterprising correspondents American papers continue as they have be-

nighwayman and footpad of history." We

A point wherein Japan is exceedingly Russian encroachment in China is that at his moment she is in open alliance with loits in the way of land-grabbing those f Russla are as "water unito wine." There not a quarter on the globe, China in-laded, in which Great Britain has no ended, in which she had not a serized territory to which she had not a morsel of mioral or valid claim, and al-though it was barely yesterday that she appropriated the Transvaal by sheer force of arms, this ally of Japan has the ef-frontery now to set herself up as a de

iender of the "integrity of China."

It is largely on account of Great Br of popular sympathy in the United States with Russia in the present struggle in the Far East. Nations as well as individuals are "known by the company they keep" and Japan can hardly be surprised if many people in this republic should doubt her good faith in the present hard and-fast partner hip with the greatest international highwayman and footpad of history. It is a trite enying that "it takes a thief to catch a thief," but no honest man delib-erately joins hands with a notorious crook

that somebody will sympathize more she did Formora, and in that respect is no better than Russia. The latter, on the power in Manchuria, and the ally of a re-

With reference to the attack on Great Britain, the New York writer neglects to that it was not Britain but the Boers who declared war. The statements made ar wholly unjust. No nation has always been in the right, and all nations have com mitted blunders, but the British empir of today, with its enormous area, its free institutions, its unity under one ruler, ts contributions to the cause of huma of the rights of the meanest of its sub poisoned by prejudice or filled with envy But what of the United States the Lan of the Prce? Did someone whisper "Pan-Chief of these was the recent panic on the ama?" Or "Cuba?" Or "the Philippines?" Or "Mexico?" Or "Alaska?"

Since the days of the Revolution, have not the American people been grabbing territory and extending their boundaries and are they not still pursuing an imperial istic policy? Every Canadian knows quite well that his country would long since have been "grabbed" but for the power

of Great Britain. Whatever, therefore, the United States condemns in Great Britain, the condemna tion is equally applicable at home. And the spirit of Japan than that of Russia And, de pite the New York Commercial this is undoubtedly the feeling of the majordby of the American people.

### AN INVERESTING PROPOSITION.

An organization called the Progressive Municipalities League has worked out a The necessity for some plan of this nature by an English paper:-

"In 40 years our agricultural population has sunk to about one half of what it was -from 1,803,000 in 1861 to 988,000 in 1901; and there is a belief that the numbers are 1901 they were only three per hundred. The movement citywards is ascribed: (1) the desire for better wages and housing (2) the uncertain tenure of the land; (3) the dulnes of country life.

The League asks that a special comm sion be appointed to learn the condition in the rural districts, and how many state rural councils; and the tenant would reextending over 60 or 70 years. And, since the state tenant or his descendants would have to pay these instalments, the lease ernment with mad recklessness seem should be a long one, so 120 years is sug-

gested. Statistics have been worked out by the League which show that to bring the agricultural population back to the level of tract were announced. This paper said: 1871, 348,500 persons would have to be al. "The modifications of the Grand Trunk

would eventually be paid back. Finally, it is proposed that, until the tenant he redeemed his holding, the rural counc on behalf of the treasury, should be the

#### SMITH TO THE RESCUE.

pourparlers for peace, then," said Mr. Smith, "let the United States step in and proffer its good offices."

For, goes on Mr. Smith, the United States can do in this matter what no other government can, and also benefit herself and the world at large.

What an opportunity is here. President safety and profit, an ambassador must hit the pike for St. Petersburg with the

Just now, greatly to the grief and loss of the world, Russia is not as tractable of course, will sooner or later perceive her mistake, and Mr. Smith will do the rest. Smith? Where have we heard that name before?

#### THE IMPERIAL IDEAL.

In a speech in the British House of against a colonial preference. He quoted the following written fifty or sixty years ago by Thomas Carlyle: Our little Isle is grown too narrow for us, but the world is wide enough yet. For another six thousand years England's sure markets will be among new colonies of Englishmen in all quarters of the globe The mother country can say, looking on her Colonies, "Here are lands and seas, spice lands, corn lands, timber lands, overched by zodiacs and stars, clasped by nany sounding seas; wide spaces of the Maker's building fit for the cradle yet of mighty nations and their sciences and

Commenting on this the Hon. Mr Lyttleton said:

The tendency is, if I may say so, on the part of some speakers, to shut the door on this splendid ideal. My predecessor has endeavored to knit closer the bonds between us and the Colonies, and since much as we have got so much closer con-nection with the Colonies by these means, will you not regret it if you say that in the great sphere of commerce alone a closer link and a material tie is to be

The government, be it remembered, i n no way committed to Mr. Chamber lain's views, but his successor in office is evidently not far removed from a hearty sympathy with them. Indeed the London Canadian Gazette says: Many ministers-Mr. Balfour himself

Lord Lansdowne, Mr. Lyttleton, Mr.

Wyndham, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Lord Selborne, Mr. Bonar Law, and so onare understood to be also most sympathetic towards Mr. Chamberlain's prefer ential proposa's; but for the present they take no official stand beyond the retalia take no official stand beyond the retalia-tion platform. When asked on Monday night to explain the retaliation policy of the ministry, Mr. Wyndham, as good an Imperialist as ever entered St. Stephen's, said it was necessary that we should not be helpless in the event of a repetition of the state of things threatened against Canada at the hands of Germany. power of retaliation would prevent such menaces in future. It was not a part of the menaces in future. It was not part of the government policy to put on taxation for the mere purpose of fostering home industries; nor did their policy include preferential trade with our Colonies, involving the taxation of food or raw material. Mr Chamberlain left the ministry in order to educate public opinion on these matters, and they stand outside the immediate policy of the ministry. At the same time Mr. Wyndham deprecated strongly the use of language which might be held in the Colonies to mean that we were in-sensible to the enormous value of the entiment that underlay the idea of Col desired to know what would be done if any Colony were to "dump" down-gods n England, he stated that recourse wor be had to suasion, for the Colonies could not be treated like foreign competitors A distinction would be made between blood relations and keen business rivals This is all excellent and very much to the

### UTTERLY CONDEMNED.

The most telling condemnation of the that has yet been published is the ed great gift enterprise, to which the gov termined to commit the country. It lay bare the folly of the scheme, and empha sizes the remark which the Telegraph decepting offers, which, therefore, neces-lowed for, or, say, 69,700 households of Pacific contract, which are given to the analy remained without takers.

According to information from various five persons each. The total money ad-public today, are of such a nature as to

vanced by the treasury would have to be raise the question why, if the government cial world have on the Grand Trunk Pa-

terly indefensible on any ground of publis need or policy.

#### THE CITY COUNCIL.

they talk too much, and are not sufficient ly business-like in their methods, but to make a radical change would require 2

new board composed of our best business little public interest will be aroused. And men. That will apparently not be accomrecently, Colonial Secretary plished this year, and therefore there is not likely to be much public interest in The announcement that there will labor candidates in the field of course in are labor candidates will not affect the general result. The electors will not be likely to ask whether Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones represents a certain interest, but whether he will make a better alderman than those whom he opposes. The best possible aldermen are what the citizen vant, whether they come from a labor

### THE SALVATION ARMY.

stablishment or one of the professions.

The work done by the Salvation Army in St. John has commended the organiza I have been in my present office I have done everything I possibly could to foster the sentiment and to obtain greater cooperation in Imperial counsel; and, inaspersal counsel; and in St. John has commended the organization to the sympathy of the people. The and in all that it does the Army seeks to benefit the community. It is the better able to do this because it pursues good business methods, and is eminently prac

The announcement, therefore, that the Army has secured the building at present used by the Seamen's Mission, and intends to utilise it for Army work, with pecial reference to providing cheap and lean accommodation for the homeless night wanderers of the town, will be earned with pleasure by the citizens.

The Army does not seek to compete with others, but rather to operate in un occupied territory, and its work is therefore supplementary rather than competitive. The need of a shelter for cattlemen and others has been so keenly felt during was brought to the attention of the city council. The Army has now come to the escue, and deserves support in the enter-

JAPAN AND COREA. The treaty between Japan and Core provides that "the government of Corea tion."-Mail and Empire. shall place full confidence in the government of Japan, and adopt the advice of the latter regarding the improvement of is determined if possible not to carry out the administration." Japan "ensures the safety and repose of the imperial house that negotiations are proceeding between of Corea," and "guarantees the independaggression of a third power or internal disturbance "the government of Japan shall this action the government of Corea shall Japan may occupy strategic points in contrary to the principles laid down shall Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. be made by either with a third powe

The conclusion of this treaty is a tribut

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

ng news from St. Petersburg.

prepare for eventualities in the far east.

A good ideal of interest will now centre in the doings of the legislators at Freder-Dealers in rubber clothing are taking a

ew interest in life. Things are coming Sir William Vernon Harcourt, M. P., will not offer himself as a candidate at the

next elections, owing to advancing age. He is 77 years old. The Toronto Stock Exchange dealt in only 12,519 shares of stock during February, as a mainst 45,091 in February, 1903,

and 98.836 in February, 1902. The street department should hasten the work of opening up the gutters along the streets, especially at points where heavy

"The Rust and may be Christians and the Japanese heathers, but the popular opinion

seems to be that some heathens are better than some ! Christians," says the Bosto "The legislators ought not to press for expenditures which are largely specula-

tive," says the Globe. Will Senator Ellis vote against the Grand Trunk Pacific There is a happy town in Ontario. It banqueted the town council to manifest

approval of their conduct of civic affairs. Imagine St. John doing likewise. didates in the civic elections, but without an organized opposition and policy very

\* \* \* cost that city \$8,000 or \$9,000. After al!, we have something to be thankful for. That one did not come this way.

as yet there is no talk along that line.

The governor of Mississippi found it necessary the other day to go by special prevent the lynching of a negro at Bates ville, in that state. Comment is unneces

This neighborly item is from the Halifax Echo: "A Quebec firm advertising for a traveler says the would have to become a resident of St. John, N. B.' We should amagine they will have some difficulty in securing one."

A new Liberal paper is to be started in this city. The news will be of special interest to the Gazette and the Globe, which have labored faithfully in the cause, but apparently not to the satisfaction of some members of the party.

An evening paper broadly insinuate that The Telegraph has written a letter to itself, about itself. That, however, is an infirmity of small newspapers, and smaller minds, from which this journal is

entriely free. The board of works will confer with Naval Architect MacLean this evening The ferry problem is likely to cause a good deal of discussion yet before it is satisfactorily solved, but Mr. MacLean may

have something of interest to say.

The decision of the banks to accept United States currency will be a great relief to business men. It may also help to reduce the quantity of ancient green the last year or two that this winter it backs in circulation hereabouts, not that we despise them, though.

> We are asking Great Britain to protect Canadians in Corea, and if necessary in China. It does seem humiliating that we should prefer such a request to what Mr. Bourassa described as a "worn-out na-

The rumor is again revived that Turkey the reforms in Macedonia. It is stated the governments of Russia, Austria and ence and territorial integrity of the Corcan Italy with a view to reaching a complete empire." If either is endangered, by the understanding concerning the question affecting the Balkans.

"There has grown up too strong a feeling that the government exists merely to pilation were priced on January 20 a spend money, regardless of where it comes give full facilities to promote the action of from, and the government itself is meathe Japanese government." In such case ured largely by its willingness to hand out money which it gets only by borrow Corea. Both agree that no arrangement ing," says the Globe. Apply this to the

> It is said that the Czar himself desires to go to the seat of war. Possibly this is despite his peaceful professions in the past, the fact that his empire has suffered los But it is not at all likely that his ad visers would consent to his departure from European Russia. If his presence is inspiring it may be needed there presently.

It will now be in order to prepare for wet feet.

What effect will the present and prospective condition of caution in the finance pective condition of caution in the finance.

Antung is in Corea. Long Tung is send- Those Suits Must Go! Our Spring Stok is daily arriving. We are making preparations for the enormously argest trade we have ever done, and must make

room for the stock. This is the so Greatly Cut in Price. Men's Suits, \$2.98, 3.98, 5.98, 6.98 and 11.75

ces of these Sults were \$5 to \$14. Boys' and Youths' suit and Man's Pants greatly cut in price]

his is the reason the stock now on hand has been

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ter. Your shoer will

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wenty minutes. Under the old system JAPAN HAS THREE SEPARATE applied, and the hole filled in again, a pro-

Intercolonial should be extended to s named Cayuga. The business men have Georgian Bay and put under control of a ommision apart from political influences. In that way it would get a large share of the traffic from the west to the seaboard.

> The evidence relating to Mormonism which was brought out at the hearing in. Washington yesterday will have a special coming. If we mistake not, there are also

The Telegraph publishes the letter of a orrespondent who professes to consider hat paper the "leading publication of its kind in the Martime Provinces." In the spondent's opinion regarding that kind of compliment or otherwise.—Star.

The correspondent's meaning is perfectly clear. The kind of publication he meant was a newspaper. He was not thinking at all about a Chatterbox.

throne, to be delivered at the opening of the provincial legislature today, will be found in today's Telegraph. His honor is able to call attention to continued agri-cultural prosperity, development of coal mining and other evidences of substantial progress. Polymers is made to the St. able to call attention to continued agriprogress. Reference is made to the St. proposed factory act, and proposed tempt of the kind. hanges in the statutes affecting the provincial lunatic asylum.

The low salaries paid to school teach ers in England, especially in elementary schools, has long been a cause of complaint. The National Union of Teachers has decided to draw up and submit to the Education Board a scheme adopting the rinciple of a minimum wage. It will provide that the minimum salary of a head or chief teacher in an elementary school should not be less than £150 per annum, and that of a head mistress £120.

There are over 1,500 consumptive patients in metropolitan poor law institutions in London, and about 665 similar sufferers in London special hospitals providing free beds. Further, there are about 400 in metropolitan hospitals providing paying beds within the means of the work ing classes. There is thus a total of 2,565 patients of whom, a medical authority says, probably a third are cases that would be rapidly restored to health in a proper sanitorium. A proposal is being made that unused hospitals of the Metropolitan Asylum Board should be used as sana

The London correspondent of the New York Herald cables: "How prices have depreciated is shown by the excellent statistics compiled by the Bankers' Maga zine. Three hundred and twenty-five rep resentative securities valued in the con £2,981,000,000. By February 20 they had fallen £84,000,000, or 2-8 per cent. to £2, 897,000,000, which is the lowest figure recorded for at least a decade. The most im portant declines have been 2.3 per cent i the funds, 4.3 per cent in foreign govern ment securities and 11.8 per cent in min ing shares."

### Thirty Foot Snowdrifts in Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., March 3-The rai oad service in Marquette is demoralized day and continued today. Snow drifts 20 and 30 feet high are raised along some ailroads. The storm covers the entire up per peninsula of Michigan.

### That Young Wan is Doomed.

### ARMIES NOW IN KOREA.

ties depend upon an inland engagement to

decided upon are, first, that General Kuropatkin's headquarters are to be at Mukden; Viceroy Alexieff proposes to remain at Mukden indefinitely, as that city is the centre of the Chinese administration, and ible on account of the railroad connecting The street commissioner of Toronto estiroops will be withdrawn, on account of the exposure of the railroad at these

That the Jananese will arrive here bedefenses is thought here to be practically certain. It would appear also that the authorities expect Port Arthur to be be-

blication one must remain in doubt as First Russian Celebration of Serfs' Emarci-

St. Peter in 1861, the universary today was officially observed throughout the empire as a general holder and with pocial services in

A forecast of the speech from the throne, to be delivered at the opening of the provincial legislature today, will be cal mission of the Russan fleet at Port Arthur is to prevent the Japanese from

Several Russian surptors have gone to John dry dock, the fisheries question, the readjustment of provincial subsidies, the spot. This is believed to be the first at-

The governments take the view that the Japanese-Korean treaty as in direct con-tradiction to the Anglo-Japanese convention, the Russo-French declaration and all preceding international agreements pro-claiming Korean independence and that as have legal force.

The landing of 2,500 Japanese at Song

Chen, Plaksin Bay, Korea, Feb. 19, reported by Major General Pflug, is believed here to be the origin of the recent reports of a Japanese landing at Possiet Bay and is considered to be an attempt to cutflank the Russian advance from the Ya'u river. The Japanese, according to General Pflug, have gone to a point whence a mountain pass leads to the headwaters of the Yalu, 80 miles distant. Marching in that mountaincus region is declared by experts here to be almost impossible. The absence of roads, it is added, will completely upset the Japanese plans, the only good road in Korea, leading through Ping Yang being almost, in possession of the Pagenese. already in possession of the Russians

#### broken out against the Boxer indemnit tax. The sub-prefects residence was looted vesterday.

Chinese Rebellion.

Martial Law at Seoul. Tokio, March 3. General Inouye, the Japanese commander at Seoul, Korea, with the consent of the Korean government, has is used an order corresponding with the proclamation of martial law.

Shanghai, March 3.—A despatch from Chen Ning Chou, province of Kin Chou,

Bernard Williston, of Bay du Vin, re ports having seen three moose on Friday near Fox Island. They were going to-wards Bay du Vin Island, and later cross-ed the inside bay near Kerr's creek. The ed the inside bay near Kerr's creek. The deep snow did not seem to retard their progress .- Chatham Commercial.

The Baird Company's

# Wine of Tar WildCherry

A Lubricant to the Throat. the Jocal Chords. A Tonic cough remedies ors are all satisfi-E. HARMER.

Norton Station, N. B.

### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A. P. Barnhill, F. J. G. Knowlton and

Andrew McNichol, first caes clerk it the post office, who was appointed in Nov. 1863, has been superamuated on account of ill health. He will retire on April 1.

Neal McLean, who carries on lumbering on the upper St. John, is in the city. He has about 120 men employed and reports the season's cut excellent, but thinks the prospects for getting it all out are poor.

It is announced that Douglas McArthuy will be a cambidate at the forthcoming civic elections in eppesition to Mayor White. W. S. Barker will run for alderman in Dukes. The lab r men's candidates are not all autounced yet. are not all announced yet.

Next Sunday the maritime committee of the Y. M. C. A. will give an account of the year's progress of the institution. J. E. Irvine and W. S. Fisher are on the committee for the local association and are expected to be present at the men's meet-

J. S. Marnie, who after some years in Moncton, has closed out his business, will join the staff of Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd., here. S. C. Hunter, former ly connected with the local dry goods trade, has returned from Boston to enter the employ of M. R. A., Ltd.

At a meeting of the St. John Police Re-lief Association held yesterday, it was moved by the chief of police, seconded by Officer W. H. White, and unanimously carried that a vote of thanks be tendered Ald. Bullock for his donation of \$25 to the St. John Police Relief Association.

R. Sangster, senior partner of the firm of James Lumsden & Co., tailors and out-fitters. Aberdeen, is staying for a few days at the Royal. He has been visiting fitters, Aberdeen, is staying for a few days at the Royal. He has been visiting in this country since January. He is the bearer of a letter of introduction from Lord Aberdeen. He will sail from Halideric Heroscheller and the committee appointed to examine the tercentenary and old home week postal card designs met Thursday but no decision was made. They received a large Lord Aberdeen. He will sail from Halifax on the Bavarian next Monday.

The last iesue of the Woodstock Press contains an item concerning the outlook for lumbering operations in that part of the province. The writer says that if

The customs house books show that up till the end of February, sixty-three steamers arrived here this season. Last year tifty-seven arrived. Last season up to 28th Feb., fifty-four cargoes went forward, valued at \$8,448,988. Up to Feb. 29 this seaon the valuation of cargoes exported is ent very badly. \$2,573.237 more than last year.

The White Cardy Company. Ltd., has dested Themas White, Thomas F. White, John H. Tabor, A. J. Nickerson and Stephen B. Bustin, directors. Thomas White was elected president, John H. Tabor, vice-president, Thomas F. White treasurer and manager, Wilkam White superintendent, by the Physical Resident, and the superintendent, and the superintendent, by the Physical Resident, and the superintendent, and the superintendent, by the superintendent, and the superintendent superintendent, and the superintendent superinten and Stephen B. Bustin secretary. A disidend of ten per cent has been declared:

A. D. Wheeler, of the Gamewell Com pany, of New York, which installed the new fire alarm system in St. John has examined the new machinery in No. 3 station, because of trouble on No. 3 circuit. The cause of the trouble he found to be that on the repeater the wire was worn off the screw. He repaired this and

There have been so many rumore in connection with the Canada Eastern railway that people generally take anything in that direction with a groin of salt. The latest is that the road is to be acquired by the C. P. R., but the Herald inclines to the belief that the line will be taken over by the government and form a branch of the prospective Grand Trunk Pacific Cerrainly the last named disposition of the road would meet with public approbation. Fredericton Herald.

has vected: President, Judge Forbes; vice-president, Mrs. Geo. F. Smith; secretary-treasurer, H. D. McLecd; representa tive to Womens' Council, Mrs. D. McLellan; delegate to annual meeting of board of governors, Ottawa, Dr. Thomas Walker; emergency committee, the vice-president, the lady visitor for the month, and the secretary-treasurer. The latter acknowledges receipt from Mrs. Walter W. White, Judge Ritchie, and Mrs. W. H. Tuck., \$5 each; Mrs. G. A. Schofield, \$3.

Staff Captain Holman, of the Salvation Army, acknowledges with thanks \$25 from Alderman Bulcock for the Evangeline the Guardian Company. The Catholic church at French Village,

DeWitt Cairns has been engaged as R. W. W. Frink are the executive committee of the Keystone Insurance Comchurch, and will begin his duties next

> Fresh eggs are down in price on the produce market and they are now held at 28 and 30 cents a dozen. This is on a count of large offerings on the market.

Mrs.Nat Littlefield, of Elmwood Vil lage (N.H.), who is seventy five years old, has spun the yarn and knit more than fifty pairs of double mittens, besides doing the family knitting, this fall and winter.

A cablegram last week from Jena (Germany), to Quebec announced the sudden death of Dr. Carl Dichl, the well-known chemist. His daughter was recently marging the sudden to ried to Dr. A. E. Macintyre, now of Quebec, and formerly of St. John.

The S. S. Lake Erie sails on Saturday she will take twelve agents of the dominion government, who are going to Belugium to present the claims of Canada as a field for immigration. Two of the party are now in the city.

There are some counterfeit Canadian siderably disturbed the work arranged by coins affect, 25 and 50 cent pieces of the year 1902. Fox & Allan & Co., have taken in one of each of these coins at their Hawkshaw store and there must be others afloat, Merchants are warned to look out for them.-Woodstock Dispatch.

St. George is now getting a daily mail. It is sent to St. Stephen over the C. P. R. and thence by team to St. George. A tri-weekly mail leaves St. George by team for points between St. George and St. John. This team service is being main-

cossful driving will be good, as browing operations are about completed. The cut is about the same as last year.

Wedns day a very large deer entered the garden of Mrs. W. H. Jones, Torryburn. The snow drifts were level with the roof of the green-houses and its ramblings the deer crashed through the roof of the lily-house, breaking about fifty panes of glass. The animal finally succeeded in extricating itself from the unpleasant position and made off, but judging from the blood left it must have been out very hadly

> Mrs. Thomas Graham, of 315 Brusse ing house, however, only a little more than a year, ever since which time they have been keeping borders to eke out

> T. H. Burrett left Thursday morning for tically a St. John man, having been born a few miles from the city, but he went west entered into business, and recently retired from active business life with competence. Twenty years have passed since Mr. Barrett last visited St. John and there was much pleature for him, as well as his friends, in the renewal of acquaintances. In fact he was so well treated, he eave, that he will come again next summer after a visit to the world's fair at St. Louis. Mr. Barrett stayed at the Victoria hotel while in the city.

Some time last year after negotiation The board of management of the St.

John branch of Victorian Order of Nurses
has elected: President, Judge Forbes;
vice-president, Mrs. Geo. F. Smith; secremoose, to be relivered alive on cars at any point on the I. C. R. There were to be three bulls and four cows. Mr. Armstrong has been waiting until conditions were favorable to capture these monarchs of forest, and a week ago proceeded to endeavor to capture his moose. Up to Saturday evening his men had captured and placed halters on two fine bulls and two cows and he expects to have the rest

### REV. J. DeSOYRES PROTESTS. NO VOTE UNLESS

Objects to Cousin Being Called the Original of Meredith's "Adrian

The Rev. J. de Soyres, of St. John (N. B.), writes to The Athenaeum, protesting against a statement made by Sir F. C Burnand in his lately published memoirs, that Mr. de Soyres' cousin, Maurice Fitz Gerald, was the original of Adrian Harley in Meredith's novel, Richard Feverel.

He quotes Mr. Meredith himself as his authority for saying that the statement i without foundation, and expresses an opin on that it is somewhat hard for a man like his cousin, after living a retired life, to be identified a generation after his death by an old friend, with the character of "a selfish and unprincipled epicure," Sir F. C. Burnand, in reply, gives his easons fer supposing that Maurice Fitz Gerald was the original, and adds that is his book has a third edition Mr. de Soyres' statement will appear .- Toront

Last week's storm and bad travel conhere have been two conventions of more

On Monday Feb. 29th Sussex parish held its half yearly convention in the F. B. church at Apohaqui, under the presidency of Charles Erb, with Mr. McRae as secretary. The programme had been well pre-pared and its numbers were efficiently carried out. John Slipp and Geo. McRea, both of them superintendents, were accompanied in conferences and address by such workers as Rev. A. Hudley, who John. This team service is being maintained by the New Brunswick Southern Railway.

The committee appointed to examine the tercentenary and old home week postal card designs met Thunday but no decision was made. They received a large number of cards, and four of which showed exceptional taste were considered.

Cal Markhew and Dr. Meyey were an Cal Markhew and Dr. Meyey were an

> Among other subjects, what is now well known through the papers as "The Tour Plan" was presented to the convention by Rev. F. Baird, and the people readily made a special offering towards securing the money needed for its success. On March 1st Studholm parish held its convention at Head of Millstream, Rev. A. M. Hubly and the Feld Secretary came to their aid from outside the parish.
> Dr. E. M. Brundage, of Millstream presided; W. A. Scoffeld, A. MacPherson,
> James Smith, Mr. Corbett, Mr. Gaunce

in this county.

were among the lay workers. The field secretary said that the programme was the best which he ever saw prepared by their parish executive. If it had a fault it was that it was too full and some had to be left out. Every part aken up was done intelligently. Pastors and workers must certainly have been in structed and enthused. It would have done credit to any more populous centre.

The audience received the "Tour Plan" enthusiastically as it was presented by the county secretary, and they showed it by their offerings toward making it a success

### BABY'S BODY FOUND ON BEACH.

The body of a male infant, was found tying about thirty feet off Maritime Naal Works whatf at low tide Wednesday evening. The North End police were notified emil later Corner Roberts gave instructions to have the body conveyed to the dead

The discovery was made by Fred Carson who was on the whauf waiting for his father. He noticed a small bundle lying on the sand and hastened to investigate He found the remains of an infant wrap ped in a gingham apren, which also con-tained a large lump of ceal, evidently placed there for the purpose of keeping the Piaced there for the purpose of keeping the corpse beneath the water's surface.

Young Canson was hortefied. He harrised back to the water, where, meeting Eucht Williams, he informed him of the find. The latter went to the North End station and Sergeant Hastings and Polices man Henry beautifoldsof, what had been man Henry, being told of what had bee found, proceeded to the beach and ear ried the body to the what. Decomposition was not very far advanced, and the opinion was given that the child was sti

After instructions had been given i Coroner Roberts, the body was removed to the ed-d house. Imquiries will be mad-

this morning.

Past and Present Church Membership. In 1800 only seven per cent of the total ch members, whereas today the ratio is thirty-six per cent, the members in-creasing from 364,000 to 29,000,000. Not only has there been this great gain in num-bers, but there has also been a great in-

rease in activity, as indicated by the rise of foreign missions, the modern Sanday shool, young people's societies, brotherhoods, Young Men's Christian Associations, and kindred movements: Investigations show, however, that the large majority of young men, or 9,050,000 out of 14,250,000, are outside of church membership. Even after allowing a large margin for those services, at least occasionally, it is safe to say that fully one

half are wholly outside of church fellow ship or direct influence. It may be a comfort to know that the is no new problem. Professor Wilcox, his book, The Pastor and His Flock d scribes conditions a century ago as follows: "There were no young Christians if any considerable numbers. When a young man joined the church of Dr. Lyman Beecher, in Litchfield, Conn., early in the century, so strange an event astonishe all the western section of that state."— Church Economist.

### Esting at Night.

Every living bird and beast strives i itmost to cram itself with food before ing for the night, and this food is o gested as the night progresses. The evening feed is the feed of the day with the inte creation, and yet dectors tell us refrain from eating heartily at night, an even advise as to retire to rest with nore or less empty stomach. Are we to owing nature when following this advice -Country Gentleman.

# TAXES ARE PAID.

This is the Stand Taken by Board of Trade on Proposed Bill.

PRESIDENT SO STATES.

George Robertson, M. P. P., Brings Up the Matter at Monthly Meeting of Board -The C. P. R. Agreement - Trade Inquiry from Ber-

At the monthly meeting of the board of rade Tuesday afternoon George Robertwas the position of the board with regard o a bill which will be introduced into th local house next session, to extend the franchise to ell whose names are on the

n which it was shown that the principle embodied in the proposed bill obtained in the county although it is not general in he province, every municipality managing the matter as it thinks best.

For the information of Mr. Robertson, the secretary produced the minutes of a meeting held Feb. 25, 1901, at which time there was a saniar bill before the legislature. The matter was then left to the legislature recognition or which reported against it on the ground that it was un ust that men who contributed nothing t he e'vie exp in as should have a say in the

The president, D. J. McLaughlin, in formed Mr. Robertson that this was the utilitude of the board at the present time There were present at the meeting, besides the prosident, W. H. Thorne, W. S. Fisher, W. M. Jarvis, George Robertson, M. P. P., Richard O'Brien, G. F. Fisher, J. Hunter White, Capt. E. C. Elkin, J. Bullock and James Pender.

The report of the proceedings of council ontained the information that the committee appointed to draw up an arbitration act based on the lins of the New Zealand act reported to the effect that they had drawn up an act for the purpose of compelling arbitration in all cases of industrial disputes, doing away with the necessity of strikes and lockouts providng instead a speedy way of settling mat ters at assue between employer and em-ploye. They are preparing the salient points for publication before adoption by he council. Resolutions bave also been sent to the common council relative to sections 1 to 3 of the agreement with the C.

That as in the proposed agreement the rental to be paid by the C. P. R. is to be based on the expenditure made by the city, and as the C. P. R. is to have an option of renewal at a rental based on the then value of the land, and in view of the possibility of the government or the city taking over all the harbor properties; it is of vital importance that the city also have an option of taking over the property and improvements at any time on payment of the actual cost of improvements made by the C. P. R. "That it be suggested that the whole question of renewal of the lease beyond the first term of forty years should be very carefully considered; and if any such renewal is agreed to that the arrangement for arbitration should be fully guarded."

The following examinination received by the sceretary through the deputy minister of trade and commèrce was laid before the meeting:—

The Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce. Ottawa, Ont.:

Dear Sir: We shall shortly be requiring large quantities of first quality wheat and flour and also of inferior quality wheat, etc., for feeding pigs and poultry. We shall be glad if you will kindly give us any information you can as to prices and terms upon which we can obtain the same.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) #2. G. BROOM,

For Bermuda Import and Export Company. meeting:-

There being no other business before the oard the meeting adjourned.

### BROKE HER HIP.

Miss J. Smith Run Down by Boys Coasting.

Miss J. Smith, of Orange street, received very severe injuries Tuesday afternoon brough being run into by small boys asting. Her hip was broken, and her ace painfully bruised. Miss Smith is enty-eight years of age, and such in serious. Miss Smith, at the time of he accident, was walking down Spring street, intending to take tea with her iece, Mrs. Thomas Legen, 64 Winter

The names of the boys could not be learned, for they took pains to vacate the locality after the accident happaned. Miss Smith was assisted to her nieces' ome, where Dr. Murray MacLaren atended her,

### GRIP CONVALESCENCE

There's nothing than Scott's Emulsion after the grip. When he fever is gone the body is left weak and exhausted; he nervous system is completely run down and vitality is low.

Two things to do: give strength to the whole body and new force to the nerves.

Scott's Englision will do it;
contains just what the wornout system needs. Rich blood, healthy flesh,

resistive force, more and better nourishment are what Scott's Emulsion supplies to the convalescent.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.

### MARITIME PROVINCE PLOPLE IN WORCESTER ENJOY HAPPY REUNION.

More Than 100 Gather at Annual Dinner; Then Hear Speeches and Music--Some Names.

The 17th annual reunion of the natives

f the maritime provinces resident in Worcester (Mass.) took place there last Monday night. More than 100 sat down Monday night. More than 100 sat down to dinner, and after all had done justice to the good things the president, J. B. Coulson, made a brief address of welcome. The secretary, J. Howard Joynes, read letters of regret from the Governor General of Canada, and A. P. Ray, and J. G. Squire, of Cornell University.

Charles H. McIntyre, of the Canadian Club, Boston, delivered a very interesting address on the mission of Canadians in the United States. A very fine programme of music was rendered and the gramme of music was rendered and the company, after joining in Auld Lang Syne, broke up after having spent a most

njoyable evening. Among those preser were:

John T. Llewelyn.

William McKay.

Mrs. William McKay.

J. Howard Joynes.

Miss Ella J. Donald.

Hon. W. H. Blodget.

Henry W. Patterson.

Henry W. Patterson, president of the Canadian Club of Boston.

Charles H. McIntyre, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Townsend.

Rev. and Mrs. McLead Harvey.

Capt. J. H. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr.

Miss E. L. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston.

J. H. Williams.

W. L. Killam.

O. G. Hetchinson.

J. E. Zinck.

O. R. Stone.

Gordon A. Hubley. J. E. Zinck.
O. R. Stone.
Gordon A. Hubley.
Z. A. Hubley.
Patrolman and Mrs. Fred P. Good.
Robert Hardy.
Miss C. Milligan.
Alderman and Mrs. E. P. Oreirie.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucy Wilmot.
C. G. Green.
Mrs. Nelson M. Sly.
Mrs. Jennie Spaulding.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hale.
Washington Hardy.
Miss Jean Profit.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cochran.
Thomas MacCook.
Miss Eva M. Brash.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taber.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Thomson.
Miss May Hardy.
Charles S. Hardy.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffin.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kingston.
Mrs. E. W. Wheeler.
Mrs. A. S. Goodwin.
A. S. Goodwin.
C. A. Middlemas.
Miss Mae Young.
George F. Young.
Miss F. Morton.
Miss F. Morton.
Miss F. Morton.
Miss Kathleen E. Charlton.
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Miss Charlotte F. Giffin.
Miss Hattle Richardson.
Miss Louise F. Thompson.
Willard H. Thomson.
Mrs. C. S. Hale.
Thomas T. Thomson.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walls.
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Walls.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gosline.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gosline.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin.
H. Eaton.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Porter.

H. Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Porter. T. H. Gilliatt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Porter.
T. H. Gilliatt.
Miss Crete Gilliatt.
J. J. Hurley.
C. D. Burns.
Mrs. H. L. Swan.
J. F. Pineot.
Mrs. H. Swan.
H. L. Sawyer.
Miss M. May Colwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster M. Keirstead.
Miss Jeanie Mitchell.
J. Fred Joynes.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Thomson.
Miss Lena Putnam.
Edgar M. Mosher.
Miss Janie Putnam.
Arthur Hardy.
Donald Tulloch.

### SALVATION ARMY LEASES LARGE BUILDING, AND WILL OPEN A SHELTER

Col. Sharp, head of the Salvation Arm ere, Wednesday closed a transaction wit A. Belyea by which the army has lea J. A. Belyea by which the army has reas-ed for three years the Belyea Hotel build-ing in Prince William street, now occupied by the Scamen's Mission Society. The Army will take possession May I, when the Mission Society will vacate. When he latter organization is going has no The Salvation Army, in its progressive tyle, has a project new to St. John, but

on the control of the a charge of five, ten, fifteen or twent eents according to the grade of accommu-dation. The Water street section of the building will be used for this chelter.

Of the Prince William street cud, one he two stories there will be used for the my's business offices, which will be r moved from Germain street, and the other rmy is to start for making army uniforms. The first floor front will likely be made into apartments for married officers. Up stains are some fourteen rooms and hese will be furnished and rented oung men who have no homes here at

the wish a room of their own.

The lease of the building carries with the option of purchase. Col. Sharp having his plans for the occupancy of the new quartees perfected and looks forwar to successful results from the new under Auditor General Beck made his for

Another General beck made his no-bility appearance in his C. S. O. meda-his afternoon at the opening of the legis attare. As the Capital, a monthly publi-ation of this city, says: "When it is borne a mild that Mr. Beck has lived a mest centions life and that his official duties spect he is one of the inset extraordinary open in existence." The auditor general was today most hearthy congratulated by its infimite friends.—Fredericton Gleaner. "And to what do you attribute your longer-ity?" asked the reporter of the oldest lunabi-tant. "My wot?" was the reply. "Your longevity." "I never had node. Rheumatiz and solaticar was the only things that ever bothered me."

# HEAVY WINTER THUNDER STORM.

Shrieking Gale and Pelting Rain Helped to Make Things Disagreeable.

BLEW 48 MILES AN HOUR

Streets in Wretched Condition-Timely Warning of Storm Was Given - The Shipping -- About Winter Thunder Storms

A heavy south to west gale, pelting rain streets in fearful condition, thunder per ng and lighting flashing made a combin tion Thursday which certainly was a hard one to struggle against. The thaw found the streets well covered with snow and ice and the rain didn't improve conditions

as the hours went by. The rain began to fall in the early morning, but the precipitation was very little until afternoon. The total rainfall up till 9 o'clock was three-quarters of an

blowing thirty-five miles an hour from the southeast. Then it shifted to the south and at 7 o'clock had increased to forty-two miles velocity. An hour later it blew forty-four, and the same at 9 o'clock. Between 6.30 and 9 o'clock some five-minute gusts were at the rate of the tricky miles an hour. five-minute gusts were at the rate of forty-eight miles an hour.

The first sound of thunder was a rum-

The first sound of thunder was a rumble about 5.30 o'clock. Then shortly after 6 there was another. No lightning was seen at first, but by 7.25 o'clock the thunder and lightning were at it in good summer style. This continued until 7.45, when the electrical storm had passed over the city. The thunder was your heavy at the city. The thunder was very heavy at times and the lightning flashes very vivid. Thunder and lightning storms in winter are not of frequent occurrence, but are not regarded as phenomenal. Scientists of the atmosphere. Winter disturbances of this nature prevail mostly near the coast as against the summer electrical storms which are heaviest inland.

The meterological burgan

storms which are heaviest inland.

The meterological bureau at midnight Wednesday gave warning of the approach of this storm so that all maritime province ports were well warned and no shipping disasters are feared. Clearing and colder weather is expected today.

Any sand or ashes that had been placed on the sidewalks during the last few weeks.

Any sand or asnes that had been placed on the sidewalks during the last few weeks was washed off into the gutters, and pedestrians found the street much better walking than the sidewalks. The catch basins which had been cleared and other-wise prepared for mild weather perform-ed their duty very well, but, during the very heavy rain squalls the basins over-flowed and the crossings at places were

### ORGANIZED A CLUB.

Liberal - Conservatives of Fairville Form an Association.

A Liberal Conservative Club was organized in Fairville Wednesday. The gathering was in Orange Hall, and the meeting was very enthusiastic. Robert Catherwood presided, and addresses were made by Miles Agar, Capt. B. R. Armstrong, J. King Kelley and Ald. J. B. M. Baxter. Mr. Kelley's declaration that the G. T. P. Eastern Section should be operated by the government was received with cheers. the government was received with cheer Benjamin Ogden was elected president and Sancton Linton secretary. orty gave in their names for membership

### Sunday Refreshments in the Park.

The directors of the Horticultural Asso the directors of the distribution asso-ciation have concurred in the report of a sub-committee, composed of Mr. Hazen, Mr. Allison and Mr. Fisher, disapproving of a-proposition to allow boats to be used on the lake on Sunday, but permitting sale of refreshments after 1 o'clock on that day, under such rules as a special con mittee may devise; the committee also thave power to close the Sunday refresh ment room if in their judgment that i the best thing. The directors were not un animous, but the plan agreed upon was concurred in by a vote of eight to three.

### Appreciate the Telegraph.

A correspondent, writing to The Tele y, as he feels it is steadily becomin petter and now considers it the leading publication of the kind in the castern provinces.

the pupils of the schools have made very nice copies of The Telegraph's war map This is the very best way to study geo graphy."

By 240 to 0 the Newcastle, Northumber and county, ratepayers have voted t roposes to erect and conduct a furnitur netory in the town. About 100 hands wil be employed. Newcastle is to loan \$20,000 without interest, repayable in twenty years in yearly instalments of \$1,000; also free water service and practical exempion from taxation.



Maritime B. Y. P. U. Offer to Provide for Indian Missionary-Mass Meeting Tuesday Evening.

The executive of the Baptist Young People's Union of St. John and Fairville net in Main street Baptist church Tuesday afternoon and discussed the policy for future work. Missionary matters were

In the evening a mass meeting of union members and their friends was held. Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Bear River, secretary of the Maritime Baptist Young Peoples. nion, presided. Rev. A. T. Dykeman, of Fanville, spoke Rev. A. T. Dykeman, of Farryille, spoke on young people in mission work and alluded to the young people's depertment in the Messenger and Visitor.

Reference was made to the fact that hast year a new departure was made in local missionary work, inasmuch as the young people of the maritime province Baptist churches will pay the salary of a missionary in India. The meeting desired the missionary's name to be withheld until the foreign mission board meets this week,

he foreign mission board meets this week when the matter will come up for the ratification of the board.

Rev. Mr. Rebinson, of Middle Sackville, delivered a strong address on The Industrial Guild, Judge Emmerson, of Moncton, and Rev. Mr. McLatchey, of Sackvine, were at the acceting.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Central Railway.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:after that hour.

At 6 o'clock last evening the wind was blowing thirty-five miles an hour from the southeast. Then it shifted to the south and at 7 o'clock had increased to forty-five miles velocity. An hour later weeks and in the way they have great reason to be proud of the noble fight that the management, both officers and men, have put up unfinchingly during the last three weeks and in the way they have great reason to be proud of the noble fight that the management, both officers and men, have put up unfinchingly during the last three and this week have made a round trip a day, even when it took a good team three days to carry the mail to the Narrows and return, a distance of some eleven or

twelve miles each way.

And this over the road that Mr. Armstrong professed to be so well versed in regard to its grades and curves. Had he reflected that it was probably built not for traffic so much as for the subsidies; and had he lived near it as I did, and compared the line as located by Mr. Reap as pared the line as located by Mr. Bean, as I did, with the line as finished by his successor, he would possibly have thought

Digby School Matters.

A correspondent, writing from Digby to The Telegraph, refers to letters in the Courier and Weymouth Free Press, regarding school matters. Our correspondent's letter is rather too long, and so far as it relates to correspondence, in the oth papers would not interest most readers of The Telegraph.

Our correspondent claims, however, that there should be a grade B. male teacher in the Disher than the property of t

in the Digby preparatory department, and "The high school at present has one from "The high school at present has one boy in it from the town, and one from the country. The third boy is laid up at home. The girls are all right in the schools. The boys seldom to any farther than grade seven or eight. The high school admits them into grade nine after. an entrance examination. Here is where the male B. teacher is required and Digby always had one. This is the most amportant of the whole, and the boys require a good man to fill the position. There are five rooms taught by the female teachers. and they are all overcrowded. The lady teachers are well liked and fill the posi-

tions they were engaged for with credit.
The gap remains the same—the want of a male B. teacher to prepare the boys for It is added that the expenditure for the Digby schools in 1903 was \$2,738.36, and that though a better school building is desirable its construction should not be un-dertaken till the present one is paid for.

Will Visit Jerusalem.

Hibernia Queens county, Feb. 27-On he evening of Feb. 27, as Miss Almeda Burghill was making ready for her deparure as a New Brunswick delegate to the world's fourth' Sunday school to be held at Jerusalem, Palestine, in April the members of the teachers training class here in connection with the Hibernia F. B. S. school, met at her home and presented her with a splendid fountain pen and the following address:-

pen and the following address:

Hibernia, Queens Co., N. B., Feb. 27, 1994.

To Miss Almeda Burchill:

Dear Slater: We, the members of the Normal class of the Sabbath school, wish to assemble you, our teacher, in some tangible way before you take your departure from among us for a time, and we meet here at your home tonight to express to you our most hearty appreciation of your faithful services and co-operation with us, and to present you with this address and fountain you, and as you separate from us it is our prayer that the God you have learned to love and serve may guide and protect you and bring you safely, back again to your New Brunswick home. wick home.

STEVEN E CLARK, WM. J. RATHBURN, J. ISAAC PALMER.

Dull Spruce Market.

the constant arrivals of these 2008 by regular liners can only have, and is g. a detrimental effect upon the mar-Shipper blind themselves to the fact at the close of the year stocks here and the tachtre ports were large, and quits is for the demand under ordinary com-isof trade. But the conditions of trade not been ordinary, for the reasons al-rect out above.

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rates of winter freights by the finers, at something to bring home, is evitiently the finers of these persistent arrivals not only to the market, but leave little option to the creduction of the wintered ser. From a concrat point of view, a noot amount factory position for the trade who have to carry the old We are not writing merely from the dangest, but from all the suffacent whose applies to this port, applies

Hon. A. T. Dunn is steadily improving

in health, but will not go to Fredericton before Monday.

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N. B. LEGISLATURE.

(Continued from page 1.)

province of New Brunswick. Nor need I refer to the money it would bring into the

Readjustment of Provincial Subsidies.

WINNIPEG, Man.

Predicts \$90,000 a Year from Royalties

Soor.

The success of this mine is an ample justification of the mining policy of the government. The province will receive a royalty of ten cents a ton on all the coal produced and when the output amounts to 3,000 tons a day this will mean a revenue for the province of \$300 for every day in the week, or \$90,000 a year.

Now, it is estimated that there are in the coal fields of the province not; less than 150,000,000 tons of coal awaiting development. This coal will in the course of time make. New Brunswick the hive of industry besides adding enormously to its revenue. A few years ago the total revenue received by the province of Nova Scotla for royalties on coal did not exceed \$100,000 a year, now it tamounts to from \$500,000 to \$600,000. I have every confidence that we shall witness a similar growth in this province and that in the next ten years we will be receiving \$250,000 annually from royatiles on coal.

For a long time we have been familiar with the hopes and aspirations of St. John to become the winter port of Canada. The question has now passed the experimental stage and we can confidently predict that in the future the traffic of St. John will only be limited by the facilities of the port.

St. John Dry Dock.

ince did not possess one single butter or cheese factory. Today to our great satisfaction we have in this province forty-one butter factories and fifty-five cheese factories. Eight years ago not a single pound of butter or cheese were exported out of this province and last year, I am pleased to say, we exported out of this province over \$300,000 worth of butter and cheese besides supplying our local market. This goes to show that the government is giving the farming class intelligent encouragement.

Some share of this award.

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J. D Hazan. Mr. Hazen said it has been my duty on some previous occasions to have to complain that I had to rise in my place in the house to discuss the speech from the throne without having had an opportunity of previously seeing it. I have no such complaint to make on the present occasion and I desire to acknowledge the courtesy of the first minister in giving me a copy in advance. I must, however, express my deep sense of disappointment at its contents. Never has there been so disappointing a document. If contains nothing whatever that is new and nothing that is interesting. It is largely an apology for the alluring promises that were held out in previous speeches not being realized.

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I felt when reading it that it lacked the touch of a vanished hand, the hand of the hattorney-general. Instead of the glowing periods and splendid promises with which he would have filed it we have something which in comparison with his handlwork is like flat free to champagne.

Not only is it a disappointing document in its tone but when we turn to the bill of fare we find it of the most meagre description. Only three government acts are promised. The highway act over which the honorable member for Restigouche has gone into such ecstasies is an old story and if he had more experience in this house he would not have thrown up his hat so soon over this measure.

The highway act passed by this government a few years ago has been a flat fallure, that was known as far back as the session of 1901 and in the speech from the throne of that year we were promised a new highway act which would cure every defect in the old one. Yet from that time to the present no important changes have been made in our highway laws.

I can only express the hope that the matter will now be properly grappled with.

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TRIAL TREATMENT AND 64-PAGE BOOK FREE. At last there is a scientific way to cure yourself of any kidney, bladder or rheumatic diseases in a very short time in your own home, and without the expense of doctors, druggists or surgeons. The credit belongs to Dr. Edwin Turnock, a noted French-American physician and scientist who has made a life-long study of these diseases and

Mr. H-zen's R grets.

A number of important matters had not been referred to. I am very sorry to see a vacant chair in the government ranks and it is a matter of regret to me that Mr. Mc-Keown is not present, action. He government ment used every effort to elect him.

I never knew before of two divisions in the government ranks. The honorable premier probably led the fighting branch and the honorable minister of agriculture led the non-fighting ranks. I am afraid the plans of the premier were not well prepared and his fighting forces were not arrayed judging from the defeat at St. John.

A few months ago a vacancy had occurred in Madawaska county and a writ was assuired immediately for an election. Why has the same course not been pursued in St. John? There was a vacancy there for some time and no election has been held. The house has been called together with a vacant seat in the government ranks. Was this on account of the timidity of the government?

Another deficiency was the vacant port-

ernment?

Another deficiency was the vacant portfolio of the solicitor-general. Perhaps there were too many candidates in the field. Doubtless the honorable member from York who holds a position as deputy speaker feels that he should be an aspirant for the position as he is a gentleman of well known learning and good legal ability. No doubt the office will remain vacant and outside council be secured.

I feel regret indeed that the honorable surveyor-general is unable to be present and feel that all the members also regret this fact, as the honorable gentleman commanded general respect. It was a well known fact that the honorable gentleman carried in his pocket papers for the position of collector of customs at St. John. This position had been vacant for some time and why had it not been filled? I do not know whether Mr. McLatchey has any aspiration for the position. I congratulate him most heartily on his speech and also his honorable friend from Westmorland who, so ably seconded the address. I hope he will be heard oftener on the floors of this house. There is one remark in his speech, however, to which I wish to take exception, that is in regard to the proposed route of the Grand Trunk Pacific brought through this province which it was claimed would be advantageous.

G. T. P. Ought to Come Through St. John

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The valley of the St. John, the most prosperous and fertile portion of the province, is entirely without railway facilities and is completely ignored by the proposed railway bill. It have always contended a second transcontinental railway was necessary in the development of the dominion and held that it should come down the St. John valley. From Toblque the proposed route of the road is through the granite formation of the province, totally untuhabited and barren country. Why was the road diverted to-Moncton and not to St. John, the nearest port of the country in which all the people are interested? I have felt it my duty to point out to the house my stand in this matter as well to the residents of the St. John valley who have been completely ignored. I thank the members giving me their kind attention. I am very glad that the province has shared so long in the general rosperity of the country and hope it will continue so. The party which I have the honor to lead will support all legislation calculated to advance the best interest of the country. Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved the adjourn o'clock temerrow.

Wolfe Cowie be appointed chaplain of the house for the present session.

On motion of Hop. Mr. Tweedie a committee composed of Hon Massrs. Tweedic, Pugsley, LaBillois, and Mr. Hazen and Mr. Fleming were appointed to nominate

synoptic report of the proceedings of the house and moved that the offer be accepted. On motion the official reporter was as signed a seat on the floor of the house.

Hon. Premier Tweedie submitted to the house the returns of the bonded indebt-edness of the counties of Albert, Kings, Northumberland, York, Charlotte, Queens, Madawaska, Victoria. Carleton, Westmor-land, Kent, Reo gouche and the city and

county of St. John, and for the cities of Fredericton, Moncton, St. John, St. Stephen, Chadham and Woodstock.

Premier Tweedle submitted the annual report of the Halifux Bland School. Hon. Mr. Farris submitted the annua report of the communicater of agricultur for 1903. The house adjourned at 5.17.

Among these invited to occupy seats on the floor of the house at the opening of the legislature were the following, from St. John: Chief Justice and Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. J. D. Hazen, Mrs. William Pugsley, Mrs. George West Jones, Mayor and Mrs. George West Jones, Mayor and Mrs. White, and Miss Holden.

Lieut. Governor Snowball, in the speech from the throne, spoke of the matters as referred to in the forecast of the speech published in the Telegraph yesterday and also said:

"I am pleased to be able to inform you that the McDonald Consolidated School erected at Kingston, in the county Kings, for which our province is indebted to the generosity of Sir William McDonald, of Montreal, is about completed and will son be in operation. The hearty cooperation of the several school districts in which the school is situated, bears testing the true public appreciation of the mony to the public appreciation of the important practical educational work which will result from the establishment

The Western Union Telegraph office in he parliament building is in charge of P. Rourke, of St. John. Earle McElvaney, of the C. P. R. telegraph service, is in charge of the company's interests at the house.

HOT CONTEST OVER MCALEER'S ESTATE.

(Continued from page 1.) not suitable for a man in his position. Witness had not been on speaking terms word to her brother that his father

was dying. Mother Fainted When J.h.'s Marriage Was

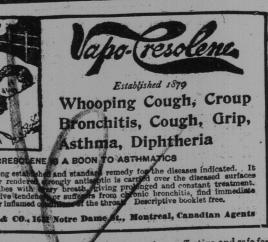
Told Her.
At the afternoon session Helena McAleer the Turnote Meditions, Chicago, Ill. whole life of her late mother. Her mothproved of John's marriage. Before John's marriage, witness said her mother was a healthy, bright and lively woman. The witness said the was neutral on the point of John's marriage, as she thought her mother was the better judge. The value of the real estate and personal destate left.

> ance. The witness said her mother re-caived from \$50 to \$75 a month from her father to run the house. In 1892 her father told witness she was having a new dress

facilitate the reinforceing of the stations in China later, should necessity arise.

Four hundred troops were also ordered to China to mind the later and authors. to China to raise the local stations there to war strength.

Teacher-"Can you tell me what a drome-lary is, Tommy?"
Tommy-"Yes, ma'am, a dromedary is a wo-masted camel."-Yonkers Statesman.



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QUEENS COUNTY.

Minister Unable to Attend Funeral Mrs. Daniel McGlone of Waterford, and Doctors Their Patients on Kings County, Died in the Morn-Account of Snowdrifts.

county, writes that owing to the condi-tion of roads the funeral of R. H. Hetherington, who died Feb. 15, could not take place till the 19th, and then no clergyman could attend, owing to the heavy drifts, although one lived only a few miles away. Another tough case is that no doctor was able to reach Andrew Phillips, Coles Island, who is seriously ill, although his relatives had been trying for five days to relatives had been trying for five days to

TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY OF A WOMAN 80 YEARS OF AGE.

Mrs H. M. Crosby, Formerly of Nova Scalia, Quietiy Cel.b. ated at Her Home at Rox-

dence of Robert G. Shaw, of civil war-fame, Mrs. M. H. Croby is today celebrating in a quiet way her 20th leap year birthday. Her 80 years rest lightly upon her, and this morning she greeted a Her-ald reporter with a cheery smile and merry laugh, and jocosely said that she did not feel age creeping on as many people do, and that she was only as old as she felt.

Mrs. Crosby is the daughter of Dr. William Henderson and Mary Radeliff, of Edimburgh (Scot.), and is the only survivor of 13 children. Her father was a surgeon in the English navy, and, coming to this country with his wife, he was wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia. Dr. Henderson and his wife were saved from the wrock, and made their home at West word will all the day of the properties. The same was a first than water if tried several medicines, but I got not ing to help me until I belaugh, and jocceely said that she did not

Wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia. Dr. Henderson and his wife were saved from the wreck, and midde their home at West River, Pictou county (N. S.), where Mrs-Creeby was born Feb. 29, 1824.

She came to this city when 15 years old, and on Dec. 14, 1847, was married to Albert Cresby, of Brewster (Mæs.) Four chidren were born of the union, three daughters and a som. One daughter and the son are dead, and the daughters living are Mrs. Marry R. McKianon, widow of Judge McKinnon, who makes her home in France, and Mrs. Irene M. Prance, of Lagrange street. West Roxbury.

Wish her husband, Mrs. Cresby went to Chicago in 1848, when that place was a "sersegity" town; there were no sidewalks, and one could see the length and breadth of the town from the principal street. At that there there were but three brick buildings in Chicago.

For 40 years Mrs. Cresby has made her.

buildings in Chicago.

For 40 years Mrs. Crosby has made her home at "Wildwood," as the estate has always been known. She purchased it from Robert G. Shaw, for whom she had a love for \$2.50 cents a box or six l high regard.

Mrs. Crosby is small in stature, and

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when a young girl suffered from hem-orrhages, which she says she cured by her outdoor life in the garden "digging in the lirt." She is interested in the affairs of the day, and is able to read without gloves; in fact, she says she can write better without glasses than she can with

Minnie—"I suppose you noticed at the ball last night Carrie played wallflower the whole

ONE HOME DOUBLY BEREAVED SAME DAY.

ing, and Her Brother-in-Law,

Andrew McGlone, in the Evening. Sussex, March 1.—Two deaths occurred Monday, Feb. 29, at Philamarow, Eilen, wife of Daniel McChone, aged 73 years, died in the morning at 8 o'clock. In the name house her brother-in-law, Andrew, McChone, died at 8 o'clock in the evening. eged 80 years. The double funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at the Catholic burying ground, Philemarow.

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Combine Advances Oatmeal Prices Again. London, Ont., March 2-The oatmeal \$2.50 per 90-pound bag. The last previous increase was 25 cents. The increases since the combine was formed a week ago have

Minnle—"I suppose you noticed at the ball last night Carrie played wallflower the whole evening?"

Bessie—"Yes; but it doesn't bother her any. Today she has been telling everybody she meets that the gentlemen all declared she was the best dancer on the floor."

"You reckon life's with de livin'?"
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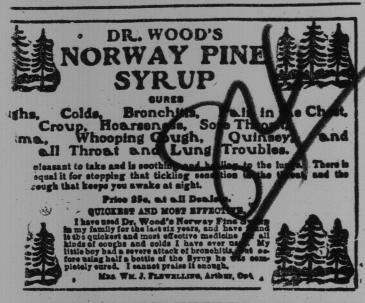
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### THE CASE OF THE DEATHS. **BELGIAN MINERS**

CLARKE—At Woodstock (N. B.), on March 1st, Anne, wife of the late Goodhand Clarke, in her 75th year, formerly of St. John. VINCENT—At Quispamsis, Kings county, on March 1, after a long illness, William F. Vincent, aged forty-five years, leaving a wife, four sons and one daughter to mourn the loss of a loving and affectionate husband and father. Forever with the Lord. GRANT—in Boston, March 2, Agnes M., beloved child of William H. and Agnes Grant, one year eight months.

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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Tuesday, March 1.
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Antwerp, Feb 29—(Midnight)—Ard stmr Kroonland, from New York. Boston, March 1—Ard stmrs Admiral Far-ragut, from Port Antonio; Kershaw, from Baltimore

New Bedford; Jacob M Haskell, for South Boston.

Ard in Hampton Roads—Schr D D Haskell, from Jacksonville for Boston.

Pernambuco, Feb 7—Ard barque Cordelia, from St John (Nfid.)

Ard 12th—Brig Lady Napier, from Harbor Grace; schr Golden Hid, from St John's (Nfid.); schr Nellie F, do.

Portland, Me, March 1—Ard stmr Welshman, from Liverpool.

Sid—Stmr Catalone, for Louisburg (C B.)

Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 1—Anchored at Nobska—Schr Eletnor F Bartram, from Turks Islad for Pnortland.

Boston, March 3—Ard, strs Bengalia, Hamburg; Halifax, Hahfex; Boston, Yarmouth.

Sid—Strs Cedric, Liverpool; Kansas, do, (both anchored at quarantine.)

Bath, March 3—Ard, sch Carrie Easier, from Liverpool (N S).

Sid—Sch Pleasantville, Liverpool (N S).

Baltimore, March 3—Sid, schs Charles A Campbell, Boston; Henry W Cramp, do.

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Providence. City Island, March 3—Bound south, str North Star, Portland. New York, March 2—Ard, str Georgic, Livrcol. Sld—Str Le Champagne, Havre. Queenstown, March 3—Sld, strs Celtic, Liv-rpool for New York; Ivernia, do for Bos-Portland, March 3-Ard, str Whitefield, Li-

cata, Sicily (33 days). Cld—Str Dora (Ger), Savannah. London—Barque Fred P Litchfield, Lis-ombe (N S) for Buenos Ayres, Jan 21, lat 15 south, long 37 west.

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Marjorie J. Sumner, which took a cargo of piling to Halifax from Nor-folk, is laying up at Halifax. The schooner Wm. Zwicker, at Lunenburg, has finished loading for Buenos Ayres, and is ready to sail.

'A message from Limon (Costa Rica), states he schooner Britannia is ashore and a total loss. She sailed from New York in January for Cartagena (Colombia), with coal. She was built at Noel (N. S.) and launched in 1000, and was of 263 tons. She has been engaged mostly in the West Indian trade. Captain Joseph Nickerson, of Port La Tour N. S.), was master, and it is supposed that le with the rest of the crew landed at Costa Rica.

# News received in New York is that the barque Hamburg, New York for Montevideo before reported at St. Thomas, is not leaking. She lost some spars and sails.

Worst Winter in His Experience. "The present winter is the most severe ne in my experience," said Dr. William Bayard yesterday, when asked respecting he winters of today, and of long ago.

Dr. Bayard is eminently qualified to peak with authority. Since 1837 he has speak with authority. Since 1837 he has been in active practice as a physician in this city. He has seen sixty-seven winters ince commencing the practice of his procession; some of them have been unuestionably harsh and prolonged, but that f 1904 is unhesitatingly pronounced by Dr. Bayard as being in his opinion, the rorst that he has ever passed through.
"I have kept no data or record," said
e, "but am certain of what I say. We ave had winters with as heavy a fall of snow, but none with such a succ furious storms. The season of 1886 approaches most closely to the present one in point of general severity."

# FEARS FOR CATHOLICS, WHO

Surveyor General Shows Government Free from Criticism.

MEN KNEW ABOUT WAGES

Before Going to Mines They Understood About the Pay--Surveyor General Talks of the Matter-What the Correspondence Shows.

he alleged grievances of some Belgian niners who came out to this province ork in the coal mines, and some of who

effect that advertisements inserted in Belgian papers by the C. P. R. at the request of Mr. Duff-Miller, agent general for N. B. in London, offering men \$2 per day and stating that wages ram as high as \$4; and that they were convinced they were asked to come out here to work for were asked to come out here to work for the government. They say they came here ast wages were \$1.50 per day. Later they were informed they would have to work by the ton, but refused, claiming they pany's office. Thirteen sold their tim

The Telegraph has been permitted t

The letter from Dr. Kieth, of the Imgeneral wrote as soon as he learned of the alleged grievance of the miners, states that these men became distributed without any apparent reason and also that a number of other Belgian miners have remained in the company's employ and are well

The Telegraph also learns that at the adjoining mine, owned by the Canadian Coal Manganese Company, of which Jas. P. Geddes, of New York is president, are also a number of Belgiam employes who be thoroughly satisfied.

Everything Possible Done for Them. The surveyor-general also informed the reporter that, upon arrival of these mer

reporter that, upon salival or after the here, everything possible was done to secure them employment as speedily as possible and that when they went to Kent county they thoroughly understood the wages which they were to receive and his information from the officers of the company was pany was that, as far as the company was concerned, the understanding had been carried out in good faith.

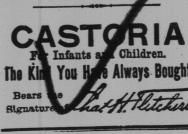
The government had nothing to do in the matter, he said, beyond having its agent-general in England issue an advertement of the templayment, would

isement stating that employment would be given in New Brunswick for 100 miner

be given in New Brunswick for 100 mmers and he had been careful to instruct the agent-general to inform all applicants what wages would be received.

The portion of the party referred to in the Globe's article were evidently without means and he had gone as far as he felt justified in doing in assisting them It was one of the difficulties connected with impropriements that there would always with immigration that there would alway be a certain proportion either unwiking to work or who were eas by distatisfied and while there were compaints from thes people, there were a considerable number people, there were a considerable number, not only of Belgian but English coal miners, who had obtained employment in the mines of Queens and Kent counties and who seemed to be perfectly satisfied.

I. J. D. Landry, Belgian consul here wrote to Ottawa in connection with the matter placing the blame on Mr. D in and his department. Mr. Dunn was asked by the Ottawa authorities to see his ed by the Ottawa authorities to nide of the case and he has done the matter is at present.



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### NUMBER MANY, IN COREA (Continued from page 2.)

Catholicism for the time seemed stamped out in blood, and it was not until 1843 that the next vicar-apostolic succeeded in making his way once more into the mids of the lost or scattered flock.

The courage and perseverance required to reach them may be measured by the fact that one of his priests spent ten years in a series of attempts to penetrate

Yet few and insufficient as were th missionaries under these circumstance their labors were crowned with an abu

In 1866 the Catholics numbered 25,000,

mong whom were several native candi lates for the priesthood. The enthus ed to open the vista of a future full of promise, and it might have appeared as if the nascent church had survived the most perilous stage of its existence. But its progress must have alarmed the authorities for, in the year 1866, the storm of proceeding them to full force or pastor.

and flock.

On March 8 the vicar-apostolic was beheaded with three companions, and before the end of the month five other priests had been killed. These executions were the prelude to a general massacre of native Christians in which some 10,000 perished, including those who died of the hardships or sufferings endured in seeking to escape.

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For ten years Korea remained inaccessible to Catholic missionaries. Deprived
of priests and teachers, the surviving remnant of the Christian population had but
the memory of what they had once learned
to keep alive the spark of faith in their
hearts. But it was ready to revive under
favoring circumstances, and these came
with the return of the missionaries in May, 1876. In Bishop Mutel's summary of the his

"On their return the Christians had been so persecuted and harried that at first the missionaries could find but a few thousands scattered here and ther Only the most urgent work could be undertaken. At first no regular ministra-tion, still less the keeping of registries was to be thought of.

Victims Numbered 10,000. "Not till later on was it possible to reckon up our losses. The victims of the persecution may be estimated at 10,000, including both those who perished at the hands of the executioner and those who succumbed to misery and every kind of privations.

"Of the 15,000 survivors two-thirds re mained faithful and awaited but the re-turn of the missionaries to once more practice their religion. The others fell nto tepidity and returned but by into tepidity and returned but by degrees. The number of apostates was very small, consisting of neophytes imperfectly grounded in the faith, or of rich people concerned to save their property."

Of many of those who fell in this bitter persecution the names and story will never be known, but all will be honored comprehensively as "the Korean martyrs."

The subsequent growth of the church in

comprehensively as "the Korean martyrs."

The subsequent growth of the church in Korea is due to gains from adults rather than to natural increase, for though the birth rate is high, it is counteracted by a high figure of infant mortality.

The Catholic population was, in 1900, 42,441, but owing to the inevitable omissions Bishop Mutel believes the real figure would have been nearer 45,000.

"One seminary," says Mgr. Mutel, in conclusion, "has just given us three new native priests; with them ends the series of students who have made a part of their of students who have made a part of their

studies in the Pinang college. We have thus at present twelve native priests in the mission and thirty-six students in the more wondrous than that of these mis-sionary efforts to pentrate the almost im-passable barriers of the Hermit Kingdom, with death generally as the reward alike of failure or success? Nor does their earnestness fail to win admiration from non-Catholic writers, one of whom said, after having visited both China and

plaudits of onlookers. However out of sympathy one may be with the dogmas of the Roman church, their poverty, endurance, patience and suffering excite the admiration of all." Just what will become of these Chris-

tiens in the break-up of Korea is a ques-France, the official protector of Roman Catholic missions, seems to have failed to fulfil her duties sometimes, and under the Combes ministry may find it difficult to protect in Korea that which it seeks to crush in France; Germany, through the Kaiser, is said to be auxious to supplant France in her role of protector, might find it difficult to act; none of these missionaries are American or British, and Russia might sweep them out of existence as quickly and remorselessly as she is sweeping the church in Armenia

of existence as quickly and remorselessly as she is sweeping the church in Armenia out of existence.

There remains only Japan, a pagan power, to protect the Roman Catholic church in Korea, the same church which she so fiercely exterminated in Japan after St. Francis Xavier had partially evengeting the works many. ized the country. Truly, time works many and strange changes.

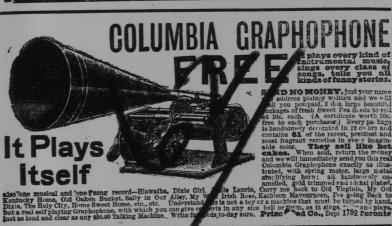
MATTHEW HALE.

# MIND BACK TO OLD ST. JOHM.

In a letter which reached this office Thursday signed by J. F. Carney, Los Angles (Cal.), the writer asks that some Angles (Cal.), the writer asks that some newspapers be sent to him. He says: "I have their names now in memory as if the their names now in memory as if the their names now in memory as if the their names now with added trials and responsibilities of life. That is the same wherever man casts his lot, whether on some sum kiased plateau or where the wild wolf howls on Unalaska's shere.

These papers I refer to were printed on Canterbury street—Morning Freeman, Hon. Timothy Anglin, editor; Morning Telegraph, Morning News." He asks that a copy of each be sent him. The Telegraph is the only one of the three now being is the only one of the three new being published and copies will go forward to Mr. Carney. His letter closes: "I write this outside the house, on the side of foothills, the sun just warm enough to be pleasant, snow on the Sierra Madre range of mountains, flowers growing in the val-

Some readers who knew Mr. Carney here will be interested in reading of his request for news from St. John.



Presented by Irving A. Lovitt of Yarmouth to the R. K. Y. Club.

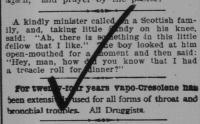
There should be some good races next eason between the yachts of the Roya

Kennebeccasis Yacht Club. Irving A. Lovett, of Yarmouth, whose raced for by the yachts of the chrb; and as already announced, James Beveridge has

offered another.

the next smoker which will be held on the 24th of this month and it promises to surpass anything the club have held pre-

Lorneville, St. John county, March 1 .-The people of Lornev.lle and Sea View un-expectedly invaded the manse on Saturday evening, February 27th, lest the pastor and his wife should forget it was the third anniveneary of their marriage. They came bringing tokens of good will and the evenbring was pleasantly spent with friendly intercourse and music, vocal and instrumental. After supper Henry R. Galbraith, in the name of the people of Lorneville and Sea View, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Maclean a well filled envelope containing a piece graph of money, as a locken of their nice sum of money, as a token of their good wishes and esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Maclean replied thanking the people for this manifestation of their good wishes, also taking occasion to thank them for the



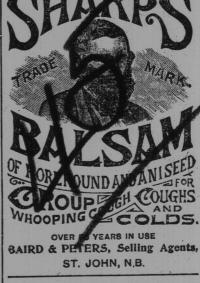
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1904;

### **FAMOUS MEN IN OLD PROVINCIAL HISTORY**

Rev. Dr. Raymond Has Interesting Sketches of Men in Connection With the Settlement of Maugerville-Where the Early Settlers Were Located -- An Old-time Mill.

> W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XV. (Continued 5.,

#### THE FIRST ENGLISH SETTLEMENT.

Not all of the grantees of the Township of Maugerville were actual settlers. Of several we know little more than the names. This is the case with James Chadwell, whose name appears first in the grant, and with Moses Davis, Thomas Rous, Jonathan Parker, Hugh Shirley, Nathaniel Newman and James Vibart.

Two other non-resident grantees were men of influence and in their day made sufficient stir in the world to claim further notice. The first bore the imposing name of Joseph Frederick Wallet DesBarres. This gentleman is believed to have been a native of Switzerland. He obtained a commission in the English army and served with distinction under Wolfe at the siege of Quebec. At the time the being an excellent engineer, had lately been engaged by the Board of Admiralty to make exact surveys and charts of the coasts and harbors of Nova Scotia. In this work DesBarres was employed a good many years. Nearly two seasons were spent in making a careful survey of Sable Island-the grave-yard of the Atlanticwhere DesBarres tells us the sands were strewn with wreckage and thousands had already perished for want of known soundings. Some of the results of his prolonged labors may be seen in the three huge volumes of the Atlantic Neptune (each as large as a fair sized table) in the Crown Land office at Fredericton. Commenting on the length of time spent in his surveys DesBarres remarks:

"Interruptions from fogs and precarious weather, unavoidably made tedious performance in which accuracy is the chief thing desired, and rendered many years necessary to complete it for publication; but when the author reflects that the accuracy and truth of his work will stand the test of ages, and preserve future navigators from the horrors of shipwreck and destruction, he does not repine at it having employed so large a portion of his life."

The engrossing nature of his occupation as engineer did not hinder DesBarres from being an ambitious land speculator. In 1765 he obtained, in conjunction with General Haldimand and one or two others, a grant of the Township of Hopewell, comprising 100,000 acres on the Petitoodiac river. But he derived little beh from his lands, as he was unable to fulfil the conditions of settlement, and even

In 1784 Des Barres was appointed Lieut. Governor of Cape Breton, and afterwards Lieut. Governor of Prince Edward Island. He died at Halifax on the 27th October, 1824, and was honored with a state funeral at which the attendance was great and the interest felt was remarkable. This was due, in some measure, to the fact that had he lived another month he would have attained the remarkable

"Colonel DesBarres' scientific labors on our coasts, and his repute as one of the heroes of 1759 under Wolfe at Quebec, gave him a claim on the gratitude and reverence of all Nova Scotians."

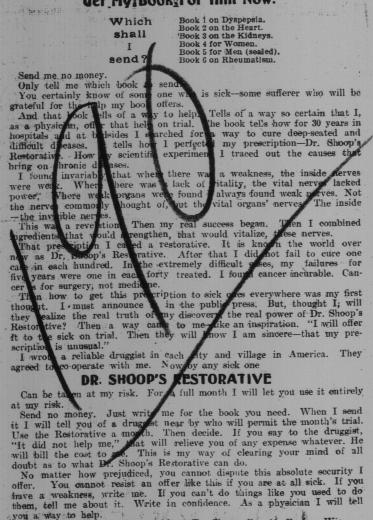
settled. Two Lots in the upper part of the Township of Maugerville were granted to Governor DesBarres and had he settled there he would have been the next-door neighbor of the Widow Clark, but there is nothing to show that he made any attempt to improve his lands in that quarter and so his connection with the settle-

Joshua Mauger, the other non-resident grantee to whom reference has been made, was an English merchant who came to America as a contractor under government for furnishing supplies to the army at Louisbourg. When Cape Breton was restored to France, in 1749, Louisbourg was evacuated and Mauger came with the troops to Halifax. Shortly after his arrival he and other merchants asked permission to build wharves on the beach for the accommodation of their business. In 1751 he was appointed agent for victualling the Navy. Grog was at that time freely dispensed in the army and and navy, and Mauger erected a distillery where he manufactured the rum required for the troops and seamen. As the business was lucrative he soon accumulated much property in and around Halifax, inculding the well known Mauger's Beach at the entrance of Halifax harbor. He had also shops at Pisiquid and Minas-or; as they are now called, Windsor and Horton-where he sold goods and spirits to the French and Indians. He returned to England in 1761 and was appointed agent for the Province of Nova Scotia in London. The year following he was elected a member of Parliament.

Joshua Mauger in his position as Agent for the province was able to render it essential service, and in the year 1766 the legislature of Nova Scotia voted the sum of £50 for a piece of plate as a testimonial of their appreciation of his "zeal and cation" in their behalf. As already mentioned, it was chiefly due to his energy that the Massachusetts settlers on the River St. John were confirmed in possession of their township. For his services in this connection, however, he was not inrewarded; not only was the township named in his honor, but the large island, since known as Mauger's or Gilbert's Island, was granted to him, together with ten lots at the lower end of the township. When the Loyalists arrived they looked with somewhat covetous eyes on there interval lands which were settled by tenants at a yearly rental of £3 for each lot. Mauger's Island was purchased by Colonel Thomas Gilbert, the well known Loyalist of Taunton, Massachusetts, and by him bequeathed to his eldest son, Thomas Gilbert, jr. The latter writes so entertairfinedy and so enthusiastically of his situation, in a letter to his sister and her

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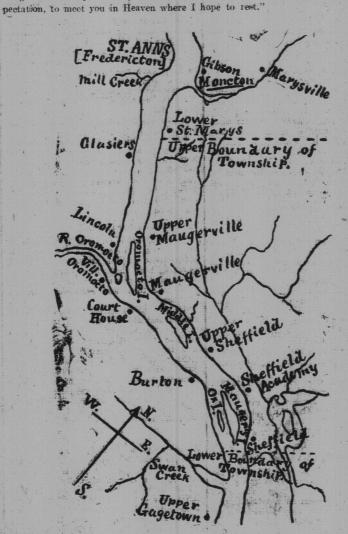
events in order to give some extracts.

"On Board Major's Island, Sept. 30, 1799. Dear Brother and Sister,- \* \* \* I have made great improvements on board their own good will\*-in four weeks put me into a good framed house forty feet long

this fine country. We feel no war nor pay any tax. Our land brings forth abund-

antly; it is almost incredible to see the Produce; it makes but little odds when you plant or soy, at harvest time you will have plently. This last spring was late, the water was not off so that I could plant till the 21st of June, and so till the 26th we planted, and you never saw so much corn in any part of the States to the acre as life in this country. Last year I sold beef, pork and mutton more than I wanted for my family for three hundred Pounds, besides two colts for forty pounds apiece. A few deeps ago I sold four colts before they were broke for one hundred and ten pounds and I have sixteen left. I have a fine stock of cattle and sheep-butter and as plenty here as herrings are at Taunton-a tenant lives better here than a Landlord at Berkley. I am blesst with the best Neighbors that ever drew breath—they are made of the same stuff that our forefathers were that first settled New England. \* \* \* \* I live under the protection of the King, and I am stationed by his Laws on this Island, the finest farm in the Province. I don't intend to weigh my anchor nor start from this till I have orders from the Governor of all

things—then I hope to obey the summons with joy and gladness—with Great Ex-



Reference to the accompanying plan of the river will show the locations of the early settlers of Maugerville; they will be mentioned in order ascending the

The lower ten lots of the township and Mauger's Island were granted to Joshua Mauger. Just above were the lots of Gervas Say, Nehemiah Hayward, John Russell, Samuel Upton, Zebulon Estey, John Estey, Richard Estey and Edward Coy.

At the head of Mauger's Island were the lots of Matthew Wason, Samuel Whitney and Samuel Tapley.

Between Mauger's Island and Middle Island the lots were those of Jeremiah Burpee, Jonathan Burpee, Jacob Barker, Daniel Jewett, Ezekiel Saunders, Humphrey Pickard, Moses Pickard, Jacob Barker, jr., Isaac Stickney and Jonathan

Wason, Daniel Palmer, Richard Kimball, Joseph Garrison, Samuel Nevers, Peter Mooers, Richard Estey, jr., Jabez Nevers, Enoch Dow and Hugh Quinton. Between Middle and Oromocto islands were Thomas Christie, Elisha Nevers,

Jedediah Stickney, Stephen Peabody, Capt. Francis Peabody and William Mc-Opposite Oromocto Island were Israel Perley (at the foot of the island), Lt. Col. Beamsley P. Glasier, John Whipple, Nathaniel Rideout, Capt. Francis Pea-

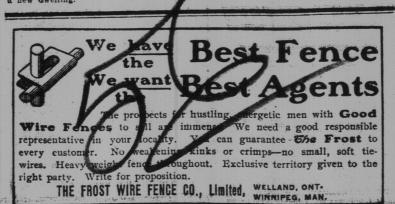
body, Alexander Tapley, Phineas Nevers, Joseph Dunphy, William Harris, Ammi Howlet, Samuel Peabody and Oliver Peabody. Above Oromocto Island we find the lots of Asa Perley, Oliver Perley, George Munro, James Simonds, Joseph Buber, Joseph Shaw, Benjamin Brawn, Daniel Burbank, Thomas Hartt and the Widow Clark. Thence to the upper boundary

of the township, a distance of two miles, there were at first no settlers, but in the course of time Richard Barlow, Nehemiah Beckwith, Benjamin Atherton, Jeremiah Howland and others took up lots.

The names of the majority of the Maugerville grantees appear in the account books kept by Simonds and White at their store at Portland Point and a lot of interesting family history might be gleaned from the old faded pages. There

In nearly all the early settlements made on the River St. John some en couragement was offered for the erection of a mill, and when the signers under Captain Francis Peabody met at Andover in April, 1762, previous to their leaving Massachusetts, it was agreed that each signer should pay six shillings towards erecting a mill in their township. The streams in Maugerville are so inconsider able that it may be presumed some difficulty would arise on this head. This is confirmed by the fact that in the grant of 1765 the point of land opposite Middle Island is called "Wind-mill Point." However an old deed shows that Richard Estey, jr., had on his lot No. 100 (opposite Middle Island) a mill built on what is called Numeheal creek, of which the first owners were Mr. Estey and his neighbor, Thomas Barker. This mill was sold in 1779 to James Woodman and was employed in sawing boards and other lumber for the Loyalists at St. John during the summer of 1783.

\*He means that intercourse with the shore was cut off in consequence of floating ice but that his neighbors had seen the misjortune and, realizing the need of prompt action, of their own good will met together and began to prepare the frame and materials for a new dwelling.



### OBITUARY,

Mrs. Thomas McClellan. Hopewell Hill, Feb. 28-Mrs. McClellan, at her home at Albert, after a few day at her home at Albert, after a few days' illness, of pneumonia, aged eighty-eight years. The deceased was a daughter of the late Joseph Turner, of Harvey, and leaves three sons—John A., Henry, and Peter, and one daughter, Miss Lucy McClellan, all residing at home, besides one brother, John W. H. Turner, of Caledonia, and a large circle of relatives. The family have the sincere sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Hopewell Hill, March 1—The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas McClellan took place this afternoon from her late residence at Albert. The services were conducted by

Albert. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist church, assisted by Rev. J. K. King, of the Methodist church, and were very largely attended. The interment was made in the Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were Alex. Rogers, W. E. Calhoun, J. E. Peck, F. B. Ritchie, Asael W. Peck and lapt. Samuel Stevens.

#### Michael Martin.

Glassville, Carleton county, Feb. 29-Michael Martin, of Napan, Northumber land county, died at Love's hotel, Glass ville, on Saturday. He had been employed in the lumber woods for T. Lynch, where in the lumber woods for T. Lynch, where he became ill of pneumonia, and was brought into Glassville about two months ago, but was unable to proceed to his own home. He was about thirty years of age, and unmarried. A brother was with him at the time of his death, and accompanied the body to his home on Monday.

Daniel Dorgan died Tuesday morning at 11 Sewell street. He was in his fifty eighth year, and is survived by a number of children. The body was taken to

### etersville, Queens county, for interment

Halifax, March 1-Word has been re ceived here of the death of J. H. Mac Donald, of Port Jolie, Queens county yesterday. Deceased had been to Liverpoo to his home by coach when he suddenly took an ill turn and expired at once. He leaves a widow and an aged mother, one sister and one brother, W. A. MacDonald, of Yarmouth.

#### Mrs. Goodhand Clarke.

Woodstock, March 1-Mrs. Goodhand Clarke died here this morning after quite a long illness; in fact, she has been in ame to Woodstock some twelve years ago and made her home with her daughter, Miss Mary Clarke, of the Western Union Telegraph office. Besides this surviving daughter, George, merchant, of Fredericton, and Eva, a trained nurse, of Newburyport, survive. The body will be taken

Fredericton, N. B., March 1.-Star Agnew, aged 79 years, died at his residence, Mouth of Keswick, last night. He had of diseases; but he was taken seriously i only on Thursday last.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Irvine and Miss Amber Agnew, both of Bangor (Me.) The funeral will take place on Thursday af-

### Matilda Prince.

At the home of the late James Waddell, at Reed's Point, Kingston, Kings county, on Feb. 17, after suffering for months with blood poisoning, Miss Matilda Prince died, aged sixty-three years, leaving four brothers and three sisters out of a family of fourteen, also a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

### Paul Costigana

St. Martins, N. B., March 1.—Paul Costigant, formerly of P. E. Island, but for a number of years a resident of this place, died very suddenly in Portland, Oregon, to which place he removed a short time ago. The despatch to J. B. Hudsmith, stated that particulars would be furnished by mail. Mr. Costigan areas a member of by mail. Mr. Costigan was a member of the I. O. F.

Peter Edgett. -Greer Settlement, St. John county, March 1—Peter Edgett, of this place, died at his home Friday after a brief illness, aged 74 years. He formerly belonged to Albert county, and leaves a number of sons and daughters to mourn their loss. Some of them reside in the United States.

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 27—Martha, wife of J. M. Stevens, merchant of Harvey, died his morning at her home there after a ong illness. The deceased, who was a laughter of the late Mathias Steeves of James and Ja daughter of the late Mathias Steeves of Harvey, was about 55 years and leaves besides her husband, two sistens, Mrs. Norman Smith, of Harvey, and Mrs. Linell, of Boston, and R. P. Steeves, of Sussex, inspector of schools. The deceased was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and very highly esteemed by all her friends and acquaintances. Mr. Stevens and all of the relatives have the sympathy of the community in their

### John R McKay. John R. McKay, aged 49 years, died yesterday at his home, 63 Highland street. He was born in Nova Scotia, and came to Worcester several years ago. He leaves a wife and two children.—Worcester Spy,

Master Eric Godl ffe Sussex, N. B., March 1-Eric J., child of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Goodliffe, died this morning, March 1st, aged one year. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved parents.

### Alfred Garneau.

Montreal, March 3.—The death occurred today at his home, 46 St. Famille street, this city, of Alfred Ganneau, the well known author and chief French translator to the senate. Mr. Garneau's death was startling in its suddenness. He has been alling for some time, but there was nothing to cause his family envy immediate anxiety Mr. Garneau woke this morning at his usual hour, and for some time read his usual hour, and for some time read his breakfast. Sudenly he collapsed and lapsed Montreal, March 3.-The death occurred

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members of his famely, who were sumanoned hastily to the bedside. Mr. Garneau leaves a awidow and four children. Miss Garneau and Mrs. Robert Archer and Messes. Hector and Alfred Garneau, jr.

## Rexton, Kent., March 3.-Thomas John

Wm. McLaughlin.

#### After an illness extending about two

morning at his residence, Harrison street, aged 76 years. He leaves his wife, but no family. Up to recently Mr. McLaughlia resided in Elm street, where he had lived for about thirty years.

Beverley Worden, farmer of Milkish. Kings county, died Wednesday afternoon respected by a large circle of acquaintances and will be greatly missed. His wife died some years ago. He leaves two daughters and three sons.

### Levi F. Corcoran.

Levi F. Corcoran, a veteran of the civil war, died at his home in Cheslea, Tuesday night, of heart disease. He was born in Nova Scotia sixty-six years ago. He was a carpenter by trade and had lived in Chelsea many years. Two daughters and one son survive him.

### Annie E. Salisbury.

Annie E. Salisbury, wife of Frank E. Salisbury, died at her home in Salem street, Malden, Tuesday, aged 37. She was oorn in New Brunswick.

### Francis Hayden.

The death of Francis Hayden, which occured at his home at Gagetown, Monday, 29th day of Feb., after a lingering illness, 29th day of Feb., after a lingering illness, which he bore with patience, has cast a gloom over the whole place. The deceased was highly respected by all who knew him. He was kind and thoughful, ever attending to the wants of others, lending a helping hand where it was needed. He leaves a widow, five sons and two daughters, Edward and John, of Montana; Thomas of Minnesota; Mrs. McNeill, of Boston; Sergt. D. S. Hayden, of British Columbia; Frank and Jouisa, who reside at home. His sister, Mrs. J. Fitzpartick, and son, of Fall River, and Mrs. McNeill, daughter, reached home a few days before his death. The deceased was in the 68th year of his age.

A pretty little romance was brought in to notice Tuesday night when a murriage was quietly solemnized at the residence of Mrs. H. P. Kerr, 41 Sewell street. The happy couple who plighted their troth were Richard Hope and Miss Blanche

Some time ago Mr. Hope, who is twen y-five years of age, came from the old coun-try and established himself on a farm in Saskatoon (N. W. T.) He has done well and recently sent word to his sweetheart at home in Belfast (Ire.) to come to the as the fields are boundless.

She came out on a steamer last week and her lover was here to meet her. Last night the young couple were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond, of St. Mary's church, the ceremony being witnessed by only a few newly made friends.

The bride of twenty-three was prettaly attired and on her breast wore the emblem of the land she had left—a jewel in the form of a "dear little shamrock."

Mr. and Mrs. Hope will leave in a day or two for their western home.

#### St. John Banks Decide to Take American Money at the

A bank manager, when aske Telegraph last night about th' chant avoids losing the quarter per cent discount which the bar been charging on American mon-at the same time the U. S. cu-kept in circulation here.

er of one per cent disco that in the long run they will I fited, and Canadian currency gain

At the meeting the Clearing Hou-ciation elected E. M. Shadbolt che W. E. Stavert, vice-chairman and Hazen secretary.

### THE WHEAT SUPPLY.

There Are 8,000,000 Bushels Less Wh in Sight Than a Year Ago.

The real point about the position, however s not shown in the foregoing, namely, the real scarcity of good milling wheat. At For William, for instance, there are only 37,65 bushels of No. 1 hard Manltoba, the bulk of the wheat in store grading No. 3 northern The Fort William figures are:

The same story is told by the Port elevators, the different grades being tributed as follows:

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