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POSTAL NOTES, payable in the Canadian Post offices. The United would have attention with the and Cucumber issued a circular on the subject resident engineer, is to make such notes paid care must be taken, slips will go on forthwith. by those transmitting as well as channel proposed to be deepened in those to whom they are sent, that Bay du Vin Bay, is to enable the they are properly drawn, the date steamer running down river to do 10 cents. details beyond question.

War News Fakirs.

Illogical imagination appears to play quite a prominent part in the concoction of some war despatches whether the government could which are furnished by the "Canadian Associated Press." It may be assumed that this particular association for the purveying of alleged news is not any more unreliable than others organised to make money out of the enterprising without Mr. Miller's assent We newspapers of the country, but the press-reading public are so systematically furnished with misstatements and fabrications by the press telegraphic contributors slip will cost between \$10,000 and that it has become almost the rule to expect the news of one day to be contradicted by that of the nextboth emanating from the same

press telegraphers told the world its use in the navigation of the about a fortnight ago that Port river to be presented to him by Arthur was "bottled up" by junk or memorial and he promised to give medicine contains. stone-laden merchant ships which the matter favorable consideration. Beer centaris from 2 to 5 per cent of had been sunk at its entrance by The requisite information is now alcohol. Lydia Pinkinan's Vegetable the Japanese; yet, it was announced a few days later by the same news vendors that Russian war vessels had passed out of Port Arthur and back again, the explanation being furnished, at the same time that this free passage had been made by the removal by the ORUGGIST, Russians of the obstructing sunken

It is manifest that both stories could not have been true, especially as the Japanese war ships were, all the while, represented as being in force off or in the vicinity of Port Arthur.

Japanese and communication would be better off than it is. and with that great Russian of troops, munitions of war other supplies, cut off. In a or two, however, it was an-

ng from Niu Chwang: t Pitze wo, and the railway has follows. open by the aid of carts."

to destroy seventeen miles of so that it was "gone," they d also prevent the Russians

t service under their noses! Just as long as the newspapers the fakirs who get them up.

ley, was in Ottawa last week, most fashionable watering places appears to have given attention to of Canada and the United ferior work than if you had quite a number of matters of con- and it needs only such facilities as siderable importance to New the Dominion Government is pro-Brunswick-some of them of an viding on the St. Lawrence to make

> Southwest Miramichi, also at suing on the St. Lawrence. Neguac, Bay du Vin and the ferry slips at Newcastle and the opposite landing at Chatham Head: the proposed marine slip at Chatham; the lighting of the draw of the Northwest Bridge; the road from the Loggieville highway to the Public wharf at that place, and a number of other matters.

The question of the right of the government to reduce the representation of the province is to be argued before the law Lords of the Privy Council in London in July.

In the fishery award case under the Washington treaty, known the Halifax award, it is arranged that a test case would be submitted for a decision.

had been some difficulty owing to "Collier's" says:-

the disposition of the Ottawa authorities wishing to have this and some other New Brunswick claims considered together, but Premier Tweedie succeeded in having it arranged for separate and immediate consideration and settlement by the Minister.

It was arranged that the dredg-United States, are now issued by ing matters above referred to States postal authorities have least possible delay. Mr. Stead. setting forth that in order to have surveys—the work at the ferry stamps clearly legible and all other the Escuminac service in all weathers, by running inside instead of outside of the Islands.

In the matter of the marine slip at Chatham, Mr. Tweedie interviewed the Minister of Public Works, who expressed doubts as to accept Mr. Miller's proposal, as it involved the subsidizing of a private enterprise. Mr. Tweedie made another proposal, however, which met the Minister's views, but he could not press it to a conclusion understand that Mr. Miller has since agreed to it and his assent has been forwarded to Ottawa and will, no doubt, be acted upon. The for 300 ton vessels.

The Minister of Marine was asked to have the draw of the N. W. Miramichi bridge lighted.

The Minister of Public Works promised Mr. Tweedie that a survey for the road to the Loggie-Public Wharf would be made at

was sneering over the Premier's visit to Ottawa, as if it were a private pleasure trip, but well constituted people who wish to have breast, the affairs of the Province and of Northumberland receive due attention from the Federal Government will appreciate the efficiency which same time, that the railway to man. If we had more men like Port Arthur was in possession of him in public life, the province

ighold, including the transport- The Dominion Government and Tourist Reserts.

A special despatch from Ottawa ced that Railway traffic be- to the St. John Globe of last Friday n Port Arthur and the rest of | indicates that the Dominion Govchuria was restored. Then, on ernment has entered upon a policy rday 14th the Canadian associ- of establishing wharves, pavllions press made this statement as and camping facilities as attractions to tourists in connection with e Japanese troops continue land. Indian lands. The despatch is as fallacy to attempt the extermin-

ver, for that distance, has been owned by the Indian Department on ively prohibited. Their public sale would be only reasonable to tacilities so that boats can tie up and which should be as drastic as is the work. The intention is to make keeping up their transport- public park. The Americans have these islands so they can be used as a over the same route "with done this on their side of the river, aid of carts." Imagine some and Canada is going to do something of sands of troops taking up the same kind. It is understood that nteen miles of railway and some six islands given Brockville and oving at least the rails, so that Gananoque have been selected by the were "gone," and then calmly minister on which to place pavilions say:nitting the enemy to establish and camping facilities and also to build

manifestly inaccurate associated too soon turn its attention to the consumption has barely kept pace, press despatches, whether such Indian lands at Burnt Church, on and consequently the yarded stocks or disgusted by the inventions of which invite treatment similar to that above referred to.

docks."

Promoting New Brunswick's Interests leading summer resort of quite number of up-river people. Premier Tweedie, who, accom- possesses natural attractions which panied by Attorney-General Pugs- are superior to those of some of the We observe that Mr. Tweedie resorts of Canada. There are left. with Premier Laurier and several where bathing, boating, fishing and of the departmental ministers, and similar attractions may be enjoyed, amongst the subjects dealt with and if tourists' attention is once were, the representation of the prov- turned towards Burnt Church in ince in the House of Commons; the the way indicated, it would not be claim of New Brunswick to its long before the merits of Miramichi rightful proportion of the Fishery as the home of seaside resorts award under the Washington would become known. That is all Treaty; the readjustment of the that is necessary to bring hunprovincial subsidies; the claim of dreds of summer visitors to this the province for the wrongful in- historic locality. Mr. Sifton's through the British Ambassador terference of the Dominion govern- attention is therefore invited to Washington, has again expressed ment with provincial lessees fishing the Indian reserve of Burnt Church privileges on certain salmon rivers; as affording an opportunity for the dredging of the Northwest and extension of the policy he is pur-

Alcoholie Beverages.

discussing the subject of prohibition in Kansas, where the usual results followed legal enactments to prevent people from imbibing alcoholic drinks in certain forms said "The cranks have the law and the boys have the whisky, and both of Kansas, yet there are a good is now in the north of Scotland under many well-intentioned people who doctor's care for lung and throat are very lop-sided—to use a nautical term-in their notions of what they call temperance and what are "temperence drinks." This phase to the Supreme court of Canada of inconsistency is well illustrated in an article in Collier's Weekly. In the matter of the provincial which is worth reproducing, alsubsidy the result of the Premier's though it is almost open to the susinterview satisfied him that the picion of being an advertisement of readjustment would be made in the tipples which are said to be very popular with ardent advocates of The claim on account of Domin- prohibition of the less potent alco-

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Mr. Bok, famous purveyor of manners and morality, is a man of contrast. Not long ago he published an e say extortion in New York, which from end \$15,000 and will have a capacity to end was undilu ed "fake." Now, how. ever, he as pears with an asticle of which a vy journalist might be proud, attacking an outrage with truth and potency.

The people who dr nk or eat patent medicines number millions. Some do it since no reputable doc or would give in

being prepared and will be for- Compound contains 20.6 per deat of alc hol Pa'ne's Ce'ery Compound 21, Aver's Sarsaparilla 26.2 Hood's Sarsapar l'a 18 8. Vin 1 28,5, Parker's Tonic 41. 6. Boker's St mach Bitter 42. 6, Ho t. trei's Stomach Bitrers 44. 3. Warner's Safe Tonic Bitters 35 7, and so on, through a long list given by Mr. Bok, which all who are their own doctors may read in the We observe that a local paper "Ladies' Home Journal" for May. Opium, digitalis, and other powerful drugs also add to the power of these "medicine." by which drunkards are formed and babies are poisoned at the

Nothing succeeds like success, and person who has been cheered by one of these compounds goes about enthusiastically urging it on his friends. Much virtue in a name. Call a mixture by It was also stated, about the Mr. Tweedie displays as a public some moral tile and thousands will swallow and advocate it who would heait-

The law, which ferbids harmless eleomargarine to be sold as butter, does not prevent these posons from being sold as "pon-alcoholic." The Woman's Ciri im Temperance Union busies itself with such important matters as chriten- dictator of Kuropatkin's strategy. ing ships with wine. Life insurance communies, more intelligent, have begun to ask their applicants whether they have

which to place pavilions and decking should be restricted by regulations, abuse of alcoholic beverages as rent asunder by its creators! well as more persons engaged in promoting temperance.

Deals in Liverpool.

In their Livepool circular of 2nd

The arrivals of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce and Pine parcels by the liners continually arriving have overstocked the mar-Burnt Church is already the ket, and prices are lower. Pine Deals are in little demand.

Mr. Carnagie, the millionaire whose generosity is manifested in a mononania for promoting the establishment of libraries has already given away more than \$100,000,000, but he can no doubt still manage to make both ends it one of the most popular summer meet with the \$200,000,000 he has

> The vacancy in the Dominion Senate caused by the death of the late Hon. James Dever, will no doubt be filled by the appointment thereto of Hon. John Costigan-and a more fitting recognition of long, faithful and efficient public service could not be made.

The United States Government wish to unite with the Canadian Government for the protection of salmon fisheries on the coast of British Columbia. They want to assist in the erection and maintenance of a new hatchery in British Columbia. The feeling at A matter of fact U. S. Senator, Ottawa against granting the request is very strong.

Dr. John Davidson, late professor of political economy in the University of New Brunswick, has written to Dr. Inch from Scotland resigning his are satisfied." It goes without say- position in the faculty on the ground ing that there are no cranks north of continued ill health. Dr. Davidson trouble. The former is about cured and the latter is improving, but the docters have enjoined a six months absolute silence as a means of recovery.

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The War.

An official report of casualities at the battle of the Yalu River shows a list of thirty-one Japanese officers killed and twenty-nine wounded : one hundred and sixty men killed and six hundred and sixty-six

On the Russian side, 1,362 men were found dead on the field, four hundred and seventy-five wounded are in Japanese hospitals and one hundred and thirty-eight men were taken prisoners.

Most of the Russians who surrendered at Hamatan, west of Chiuliencheng, where the Japanese charged the Russian rear guard, were wound-The Russian soldiers who have since died in hospitals are buried on a

hill top near Antung, and were followed to the graves by Japanese guards of honor and the staff officers. A Danish Lutheran missionary, the only foreigner living at Antung, read the funeral services over the The captured Russian munitions of war being brought into Antung included twenty field pieces, ten machine guns, much small arm ammunition, twenty transport waggons, two ambulances, and band instruments,

oned in the precipitate flight of the Russian troops. A St. Petersburg despatch of last Thursday says that Viceroy Alexieff telegraphed the Emperor early on that day that the Russians had blown up the docks and piers of Port Dalny, on the east coast of the Liaotung peninsula, presumably to render a Japanese landing at that point difficult and later telegrams indicate that the whole of Port Dalny

the latter perforated with bullets. Most of these things were aband-

On Thursday last the Globe said:—The Japanese columns are apparently heading for Haicheng, where the road from the Yalu crosses the Manchuria railway midway between Newchwang and Liaoyang. From various quarters come reports which indicate that the divisions of the Mikado's troops now pressing northward will unite there, and thence direct their attack against Kuropatkin's army at Liaoyang.

has been destroyed by the Russians.

An official report from the Russian Commander-in-Chief to the Czar states that the railway to Port Arthur is still open, but that on Tuesday night the advance guard of the Japanese who landed last week at Pitsewo were advancing south toward Kinchow, and were about 60 It will be remembered that the requested the facts in reference to to ave doctor bils, others because they directed against the fortress, and thirty vessels will accompany the advance guard along the shore, and land the troops they carry as near quantities and kind what the patent. Port Arthur as safety permits, thus saving the men the severe march over the hill country between Pitsewo and Port Arthur.

The real centre of interest for the moment, however, is in the north. That Port Arthur will be isolated within a few days and besieged, is as certain as tomorrow's sunrise, but no prophet would care to risk his reputation by forecasting the policy of the Russians, who await Kuroki's advance. The only explanation for a further retreat will be difficulty of concentration or lack of food and ammunition.

That the number of Russians in Manchuria has been grossly exaggerated is proved beyond dispute. That they are scattered over far too great an expanse of territory is equally beyond question. Kuroki is playing the game and winning it by having more men in hand at the decisive moment than his adversary. If he has more men near Liaoyang by Saturday than Kuropatkin, and we believe he will have, there will be an engagement on a large scale. Until then no news of importance need be expected. Armies forty miles apart do not fight battles and there is no reason to believe that the Japanese have yet passed north of Haicheng in any force.

The question of food and ammunition is probably causing Kuropat- 10 15 kin quite as much trouble as the concentration of his army. In an 11 30 a interview elsewhere in this issue Mr. Wm. Whythe of the C. P. R., who thoroughly inspected the Siberian Railway a few years ago, says bluntly that he does not believe the Russian Government, if it throws half a million men into Manchuria, can maintain them. After all, morale and training and national spirit are secondary things. No men, however brave, can march and fight on empty stomachs. That single-track line stretching four thousand miles to far-distant Russia is the real

In its war summary of Friday the Toronto Globe said:-"The the habit of using patent medicine. These destruction of the piers and railway terminals at Dalny to prevent the preparations are popular in prohibition Japanese from using them to unload material for the seige of Port Arthur, is perhaps the most significant hint yet received as to the All of which goes to enforce the nature of the struggle for possession of the Liaotung Peninsula. It is inexorable truth that it is a great to be a duel to the death. If Japan wins she will become mistress not of a great commercial city, with all the facilities for ocean trade, ation of that which is not harmful and of a fortress of world-wide reputation, but of two vast areas of cut again, seventeen miles of "Hon. Clifferd Sitton is out on the if not abused. The uses of alcoholics desolation such as the recent great fire produced in the heart of Toronto. being gone. Communication, St. Lawrence selecting a certain island should not, as they cannot be effect- Russia has spent on Port Arthur and Dalny in the past seven years at least \$150,000,000. She had hoped to reach the open sea at last by way of the Liaotung Peninsula. She despised the little Islanders, who declared that the flag of Russia must be hauled down and Manchuria parties go ashore. Last year, parlia necessary. When that principle is returned to its rightful owner, China. And now comes this terrible ment voted \$12 000 for this purpose, duly recognised, there will be less blow. Dalny, the magnificent, the realization of a dream, wrecked and

"The Muscovites will from this day forward hate Japan with a deadly and abiding hatred. Dalny and Port Arthur to-day stand for Russian ideals and hopes as no other thing on earth does, not even Stamboul itself. The destruction of Port Dalny proves that the close investment of Port Arthur is only a question of a few days now, for the wrecking would not have been done until events rendered it absolutely necessary. inst, Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine From the armies of the north there is no news, nor can any be expected for a day or two yet."

A Tokio despatch of 12th said "Official inquiry shows that Viceroy The department which Mr. Deals during the past month have Alexieff's report that railroad communication with Port Arthur has continue to accept and pay for Sifton so ably administers cannot again been on too large a scale, the been restored since Monday is untrue."

The Japanese lost their first war vessel last Thursday. It was a associations are Canadian or foreign, our beautiful Miramichi, for they have not been drawn upon to any torpedo boat, designated as number 48. The craft was engaged, with a their readers will be either misled possess most attractive features considerable extent, consignment number of others, in removing and exploding mines at Koor Bay and elsewhere which interfered with the Japanese investment of Port Dalny. Torpedo boats 48 and 49 discovered a large mechanical mine in Koor Bay. Their various attempts to blow it up failed and it suddenly exploded of itself, cutting No 48 in two, killing seven and wounding another seven. The torpedo boat sank in seven minutes. The squadron hurried boats to the rescue and picked up the wounded. other mines were discovered and exploded. The squadron completed its operations at 6 o'clock in the evening and returned to its base.

> General Kuropatkin telegraphed the Emperor on Friday that the Japanese 10,000 strong, having from 50 to 80 guns, were on Tuesday concentrated at a point, far west of the Yalu and had started an advance still further west, -also that "Takusan (about 90 miles west of the mouth of the Yalu) and Ching Tai Taze (15 miles southwest of Takusan) have been occupied by the Japanese. This again suggests the question as to whether general Kuropatkin knew what he was talking about at St. Petersburg, before he left for the seat of war, when he boasted that he was going to fight his way to Tokio and there dictate terms of peace with the beaten Japanese.

> It is quite evident that the destruction of the docks and piers at Dalny will not prevent the Japanese using the place as a naval base for operations against Port Arthur.

> At St. Petersburg it is admitted that Port Arthur is completely isolated, the railway and telegraphs having been cut. The Japanese have again occupied Palantien Station, where they were first reported to have cut the communications. They are landing immense stores of rice, munitions of war and guns upon the peninsula, and serious operations against Port Arthur will no doubt soon commence.

> Beyond affirming the unchecked advance of General Kuroki's army on his position at Liaoyang, General Kuropatkin's report contains nothing new. The Japanese, he says, hold Takushan in force, and his whole statement points to the fact that Kuroki's advance is being made with proper caution, his flanks well protected and his front well screened by sufficient advance guards. He speaks of one Japanese division alone having between 50 and 90 guns, a sure indication that, as at the Yalu River, the Japanese weight in artillery will be a decisive factor in the next great battle.

> The U.S. Consul at Seoul, in a report to the Washington State Department, says that 70 Japs, sheltered by the walls, beat off the attack on Anju of 500 Cossacks. This shows that the Rusaian raiders in Corea are not likely to meet with much success in attacks on isolated Japanese posts. It is also an illustration of the manner in which the Japanese may be expected to fight if they are eventually compelled to retreat to fortified positions in Corea.

A London despatch of Monday says:—The correspondent of the Daily Press that the Japanese are ready to lose two thousand men in the News at Che Foo claims that he left Port Arthur last Tuesday, when attack. This he did not consider to be a large number in view of the the channel had been cleared, two cruisers having steamed outside. On | great percentage of sick and wounded who will be able to retake the May 7, he says, the garrison there numbered 15,000 men and was pro- field as a result of modern hospital equipments. visioned for nine months.

A Che Foo despatch of Monday afternoon says: "A combined land and sea attack on Port Arthur is expected to take place between May

"The Japanese hope to occupy Port Dalny within a few days. Dalny darkness and crippled a Japanese armored cruiser, which, however did The claim on account of Dominion interference with the river holic stimulants of their neighbors

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ing three torpedos is reported to have gone out of Port Arthur in the

The Russians have evacuated Niu Chwang, leaving a gunboat to be blown up by their last men leaving. The abandoned city is in charge "A Japanese officer informed the correspondent of the Associated of 300 Chinese police, until the Japanese take possession."