

ed by Thomas M. pointed out that the was progressing, and ing be done to inter- me importers wished specific instead of ad thought that with ifacturers generally ere were now three Canada, and they ne-fourth of the cen- country.

3. SUNDRIES.

et of A. P. Tippet & rocers' sundries, ask- fruits, such as apri- pears, the duty be ad valorem one of 25 specific one of one per without any duty on ould be advisable to raisins in any recit- th the United States, amounted to nearly on Spanish fruit, and leaped the trade in which was in many to that imported ranean. The same, American fruit be- not only by the ex- m the coast, but by is compared with that a prunes. On Ameri- present duty was a French prunes it was of a cent. On pickles as asked that the duty a average of a per- chocolates it was re- duty be reduced to per cent. ad valorem. ed that the present ection and duty were excessive, and it asious if it were re- to exceed 25 per cent. out any specific duty on packages was be, and it was also. It would be bette- to make up the re- source by putting the her articles. The pres- and 'jellies was re- live, and it was asked ed to either 20 per of a specific duty not cents per pound.

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The price paid by the Gooderham syndicate of Toronto for the War Engle property is said to be \$850,000. The payment is due tomorrow.

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Col. R. M. Stewart, R. A., the commandant of the school of gunnery, states "The Queen's prize" was awarded to the 3rd Middlesex Volun- teer Artillery and the Canadian Ar- tillery, a very smart, soldier-like de- tachment.

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All the banks report their paper well met today.

It is stated that the report that the government had decided not to repeal the Franchise Act at the next session of parliament is premature and mis- leading, as it is the intention of the government to introduce a bill early during the coming session repealing the present Franchise Act.

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## Our New Waterproof Coats for Men and Boys are extra value.

FRASER, FRASER & CO.  
Cheapside, 40 and 42 King St.

## OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—A hitch has occur- red in connection with the govern- ment's plan to operate the Bala des Chaleurs railway for the winter. The line is in the hands of receivers, as is known, and when the Intercolonial act about opening their service yesterday there was an order served as them which will block operations. Unless some arrangement is made with the court the service cannot be given.

Ottawa, Dec. 30.—The fisheries de- partment is advised that a Newfound- land company proposes to exploit the whole fishery of the Labrador coast. The corporation of Ottawa proposes to present a strong case to the do- minion government in asking for a new financial arrangement with the city. Communications have been sent to the principal capitalists in the empire, and the replies are all calculated to help Ottawa's case. Tonight three strong replies were presented to the city council from London, Dublin and Edinburgh respectively. Communica- tions are expected shortly from the Australian and South African col- onies.

The government does not propose to offer any special inducement to Ar- menians to settle in Canada, and has replied to the imperial authorities that no appropriation is existing, and in addition the climate is unsuitable for Turks.

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The tariff committee of the cabinet stock exchange today. Hon. E. H. Brown said while America's policy preferred in lumber changes, he would not ask the removal of the duty if it afforded protection to the Canadian farmer. He notified the commissioners in case the Americans reimposed a duty on lumber the Canadian lumberman would ask a hearing on the question of re-imposing an export duty on saw- logs.

J. R. Booth, another lumberman, urged the continuance of protection on all industries natural to Canada, and the removal of the duty on pork, coal and iron.

Mr. Reford, the Montreal steamship agent, contended the imposition of an export duty on saw-logs and pulp- wood was necessary to the conserva-

tion of the American forests. He urged the retention of the duty on pork.

Mr. Bell, secretary of the Ontario Mining Association, advocated a new ruling regarding the free admission of mining machinery not made in Can- ada, but was informed the customs de- partment was not likely to interfere. In view of the approaching complete revision of the tariff. He intimated the mining men would shortly inter- view the government and ask the im- mediate removal of the tariff on mining and smelting machinery and ex- plosives.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 2.—A largely at- tended reception was held on New Year's day by Lieutenant Governor McClellan at his residence at River- side, and was a most successful and enjoyable function.

Howard Stevens, a young and pros- perous farmer of Menel, was married on Wednesday evening to Miss Maud Killam of the same place. The young couple have taken up their residence in the groom's new house on Menel hill. The Sun joins their many friends in wishing the newly wedded pair a happy and prosperous journey through life.

The schooner Victory arrived today from Red Beach, and has laid up at the mouth of Shepody river for the winter.

The firm of P. W. F. Brewster & Co., proprietors of the woodworking and blacksmithing establishments at Al- bert and Hillsboro, has been dissolved. Mr. Brewster, the senior member, as- sumes control of the business at Hillsboro, and Mr. Oshoun taking over the business at Albert in his own name.

A lecture in the Methodist church here last night by Rev. Mr. Comben netted the sum of \$1125.

A very successful Sunday school concert by the two schools was given in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening.

John Newton Stiles of this place, one of the oldest and best known residents of this county, passed away last night at the advanced age of 81 years, after a few days' illness of inflammation of the lungs. The deceased was a son of Elisha Stiles, one of the early settlers, and was widely known as a veterinary surgeon of acknowledged skill.

The deceased was a deeply religious man, and during his long life had been almost entirely free from illness. He was twice married, his first wife, by whom he had a large family, being a daughter of the late Robert McAl- mon. His second wife, who survived him, was the widow of the late Capt. Lee. The following family of the de- ceased are living: Capt. Albert Stiles and Mrs. James Robertson of Albert Mines, Mrs. Milton McLeod of Norton, Kings county, Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Col- ough of Boston, and Mrs. Court of New York.

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

No. 44.  
(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.)

Intelligent stock raisers know that a certain amount of feed is necessary to keep an animal alive. They might feed that amount as long as it lived, and it would never gain a pound. There is no profit in that kind of feeding. The kind that pays is the kind that builds flesh rapidly. If it takes twenty pounds of food each day to keep a sheep alive, twenty-five pounds a day will make it gain flesh. It is the ex- tra five pounds that brings profit. The first five pounds amount to nothing, nor does the second, or third, or fourth five pounds.

It is about the same way with ad- vertising. You have to do a certain amount to overcome the passive re- sistance of the public. You have to do a certain amount of advertising to make them wake up to the fact that you are in business at all. You have to pay a certain amount to keep your advertising alive. What you pay above that amount brings profit.

Some advertisers fail because they do not use enough space. They use barely enough, or sometimes not quite enough to make the advertising self- sustaining. A little bit more would make it profitable. It is better to ad- vertise a little bit too much than not quite enough.

THEY WERE READY.

And Three Cold Water on the Trustee's Suggestion of a Speech.

One of the district school trustees was a crank on the subject of fire, and when he called around with the examining board always confined his remarks to a question addressed to the pupils as to what they would do in case the building should catch fire, says the Detroit Free Press.

The teacher was acquainted with his hobby, so he prompted her scholars as to the answer they should give when he arose to propose his scenic inquiry.

"When the board called, however, this particular trustee, perhaps from a desire to amuse his associates in their address, rose and said: 'My girls have paid such attention to Mr. Jones' remarks, I wonder what sea would do if I were to make you a little sea-sick?'"

"Form a line and march down stairs," said the teacher.

"Anon, I believe make attire for women lowers her religious standard. Gaudy—Why so? Anon—Because in man's garb she looks like a he-then— Washington Times.

"No, Mr. Pumperly, we can't stand your milk any longer." "What's the trouble with it, me'am?" "Well, it's like this, Mr. Pumperly: Your milk is too weak for bluing and too wet for milk."

## TELEGRAPHIC.

### QUEBEC.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—The tariff com- mission sat again here today and the testimony from all lines was even more strongly protectionist than at the pre- vious sittings.

The excitement over the bishops' mandament still continues, although the liberals appear to be running for cover at full speed. There is an ex- ception, however, in ex-Mayor Beau- grand of La Patrie, who continues the fight and announces his candi- dature in St. Louis district for the local legislature. Generally speaking, Mr. Beaugrand is not taken too seriously.

Mr. Davids book having been con- demned in Rome, he submits today, and calls in every copy from the news stands.

It is generally believed by well in- formed politicians here that a crisis is at hand in the political as well as in the religious affairs of the province of Quebec and that a new man will ap- pear in the arena. As intimated in an evening paper, the bishops of this entire province will issue a manda- ment forcibly denouncing the Mani- toba settlement and indicating the dis- aster to any Catholic member of par- liament who does not protest against it.

This will bring about the voluntary retirement of several French Canadian liberal members from the house of commons and the acceptance of oth- ers of places of emolument, so that ten or a dozen serious gaps will appear in the liberal delegation from this province. Then, Mr. Joseph Adolphe Chapeau will leave Spencerwood, carry the vacant constituency, and having taken his seat for Terrebonne, Mr. Chauven resigning, will assume the leadership of the French con- servative party.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—The first bugle call to arms of the anti-clerical Cath- olic French Canadians was sounded today when ex-Mayor Beaugrand, proprietor of La Patrie, announced in his paper a challenge to the bishops that he was a candidate for election to the Quebec house on an anti-clerical platform.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—Beaugrand of La Patrie issues this evening an open let- ter to Laurier asking him to come on, squarely at the Windsor banquet against the clergy, and telling him he will be unworthy of the position if he fails to return blow for blow.

Three Rivers, Dec. 30.—The council for Dr. Marotte, for Cheneau, and for the anti-clerical party, has admitted today that agents had been guilty of corrupt practices, and the judges at once declared the seat vac- ant. Your correspondent learns that Sir Hector Langevin will contest the seat in the coming election.

Archbishop Fabre died tonight at a few minutes after eleven o'clock. His grace retained his senses to the last.

His Grace Edouard Charles Fabre, archbishop of Montreal and metro- politan of the ecclesiastical province, which includes the diocese of Mon- treal, St. Hyacinthe, Sherbrooke and Valleyfield, was the third bishop to occupy the see of Montreal. He was educated here and in France, was or- dained in February, 1859, and became coadjutor of Montreal in 1873. He succeeded the late Bishop Bourget in 1878. He was created archbishop in 1886. During his episcopal career he visited Rome several times, and per- sonally attended the last three popes. He was taken ill at Paris while on another trip to Rome and ordered home a month ago. The archbishop will be buried on Tuesday, January 6th, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—The anti-clerical war is fairly well started, and some very prominent people are taking a hand in it. Hon. J. Israel Tarte, min- ister of public works, speaking for the government today, made a state- ment that he would leave for Cham- pagne, Canada. He plainly and definitely announced that the gov- ernment would not take the slightest notice of the ravings of the bishops, that they had sworn to carry on the government of the province, and that they intended to do this, no matter what the bishops might say. He intimated that the government were prepared for a bat- tle to the death between church and state, and is convinced that the state would win.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—Ellas Hunting- don Carpenter, chief of the Canadian secret service, and Canadian agent for the Pinkertons, was today appointed chief detective of the city of Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 30.—The anti-clerical settlement will be delayed until Sun- day week on account of the arch- bishop's death. The settlement docu- ment will be accompanied by a letter written by Mr. Fabre only a short time ago, in which he approves of all that is said therein.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Private cable ad- vices from London received here to- day state that Lieut. Governor Kirk- patrick of Ontario is seriously ill in that city, and will have to undergo an operation.

Montreal, Jan. 1.—Beaugrand of La Patrie announces that he expects his paper to be censured and that if it has the effect of decreasing the revenue of the paper he will take their lordships into court and, if necessary, to the Queen's privy council.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—Mgr. Langevin purchases an appeal in La Croix of Paris for funds to assist him in main- taining the Catholic schools of Mani- toba, as the Catholics of Manitoba pre- fer death to dishonor. "We have sworn," he says, "to maintain our Catholic and French schools. But where are we to find the funds? We turn our hands and our hearts to- wards France."

Quebec, Jan. 3.—Premier Flynn thinks he will get through the session of the legislature by the end of the week, and it is thought the elections will take place in March or April.

Hon. Thomas McGreevy died early yesterday morning. He has been very ill for some time, and during the past few days the end has been in sight. Mr. McGreevy's death was due to a complication of diseases, and it is be- lieved he died a poor man.

Dr. Fréchette, the Canadian poet, has had Tardivel of La Verite arrested, charged with criminal libel, because the accused intimated that the Insti-

## MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, St. John, N. B.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Furniture.

ENTRANCE TO CLOTHING DEPARTMENT, 39 and 41 Germain St. Opposite Country Market.



NO. 1

We have made special reductions in many lines of Men's Ulsters and Overcoats. All new goods, no need to reduce them, but we always offer extra inducements in all departments of our business at this season, and our Clothing Departments come in with the others.

## Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

due Canadianess, which had invited Fréchette to lecture, was not respect- able.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—David MacPar- lance's establishment, paper maker and pulp-mill stationery, St. James street, was gutted by fire last night, the loss being estimated at \$40,000.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—The remains of Archbishop Fabre were removed today from the palace to the cathedral. Mgr. O'Brien presided over the levee, de- corous and Bishop Sweeney, Langevin, Gravel, Duhamel and Emard also be- ing present.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—Joseph Hickson, ex-general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, died today at noon, having been ill about five weeks. He was born in England 67 years ago.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax passed out of the palace today, an eminent Sulpician priest, who was just returned from Rome, remarked to your correspond- ent: "There goes the next Canadian cardinal."

### ONTARIO.

Clinton, Ont., Dec. 30.—Horatio Hale, one of the most profound philologists in Indian dialects on the continent, is dead. He was president of the Amer- ican Association for the Advancement of Science. He was in his eightieth year.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—The municipality contest today resulted in Mayor Flem- ington's re-election by over 1,500 major- ity.

In Kingston J. S. Skinner was elected mayor by 235 majority, and in Ham- iltion, Ald. Colquhoun mayor by 808.

### MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 4.—The Lake of the Woods Milling Co. recently re- ceived large orders from Australia for flour, and they have commenced ship- ping at the rate of 5,000 tons, 300 cars per month. The trains leave on Mon- days, Wednesdays and Fridays for the Pacific coast. The flour trade between Manitoba and Australia promises to become a very important industry. It has been made possible by low rates of freight granted by the Canadian Pacific railway and steamship lines.

Henry Royal, son of Hon. Joseph Royal, Montreal, will be the con- servative candidate for the Manitoba legislature for St. Boniface, which seat has been resigned by Mr. Pendergast. Blizzards and snow storms are bad- ly demoralizing the train service. The trains to St. Paul over the Great Northern and Northern Pacific today, are all cancelled. The C. P. R. trains are late, but are getting through. The blizzard is most severe in the south through Dakota and Minnesota.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 4.—The British ship Northbrook en route to Van- couver for orders, put into Honolulu 23rd of December in distress, seven- teen of her crew being down with scurvy and fever.

United States Minister Willis, whose condition for some time has been very serious, was at the time of the de- parture of the Milwaukee, given up by his physicians and his demise was momentarily expected. Much sym- pathy was expressed by the residents, as the minister was very popular both in his private and official capacity.

### A NATURAL QUESTION.

(From the Times Herald.)  
Pat—Faith it's meself has set four or five times and dommed if Ol' kit get a natural fortynight at all.  
Mike—Sure, mon dear, kin yer explet a natural fortynight while yer silver bean naturalized yet?

## MEN'S FASHIONABLE OVERCOATS.

THREE OF OUR LEADERS.

No. 1 (as cut shown) at \$8.50.

Men's Double Breasted Black Frieze Over- coat, lined across the shoulders with extra quality, heavy black satin, check tweed lining.

No. 2. \$7.50 extra weight, Dark Claret Melton, fly front, handsomely gotten up.

No. 3, at \$10.00 very superior quality, Fawn Brown Beaver, a beautiful material, fly front, very dressy.

### MORE BANK FAILURES.

The Closing Down of Two in St. Paul Causes Some Excitement.

Masson City, Iowa, Jan. 4.—The First City Bank of North Springs has fail- ed. An assignment was made to By- ron Gambley.

Devil's Lake, N. D., Jan. 4.—The Merchants' National Bank closed its doors today, pending action of the controller of the currency. President Farwell is in the east and the cashier would make no statement. The bank was organized in 1887 with \$50,000 capital. Two or three years later E. Ash- let Mears bought the controlling in- terest and increased the capital to \$100,000.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—L. W. Abt & Co., wholesale dealers in jewelry, failed to- day.

St. Paul, Jan. 4.—Owing to the ex- citation caused by the closing of the Germania and Allamanda banks here today, many depositors started after their money in one or two of the other banks, the Minnesota Savings Bank being the centre of excitement. The cashier of the bank, Wm. Bicknell, Jr., is a son of the first vice-president of the Allamanda bank and this fact seemed to turn the minds of the peo- ple that way. The bank was open as usual for business, but took advantage of the rule requiring sixty days' notice before allowing withdrawals of de- posits.

The West Side Bank closed its doors later. President Willis of the Ger- mania Bank told an Associated Press representative today that the closing was the result of an unusual panic, and that the bank would be opened for business just as soon as the people re- gained their cool sense. The bank as a result of the panicky feeling had paid out to depositors \$35,000 in the last nine days, and as they saw what a continuance of this action would lead to, the directors had decided to close for the present.

Blissville, Dec. 31.—James Edmunds is engaged to teach the Corner school for the next term. I. N. Thorne takes the school at Juvenile Settlement. Miss Vida Smith will continue teach- ing at Central Blissville and Miss Al- lie DeWitt at Mill Settlement.

Elkan Davis has taken the store in David T. Hart's building at Freder- ickton Junction and intends doing a general country trade.

Lumbermen in this vicinity have a good deal of lumber on the yards, but no snow as yet for hauling. Travel- ing on the roads is all done with wagons.

Court Sunbury, I. O. F., elected the following officers for the ensuing year: A. H. Worsen, C. D.; A. J. Murray, C. P.; W. P. McNamee, G. R.; W. D. Smith, F. C. R.; C. E. Boone, V. C. R.; S. T. Graham, chaplain; Jacob Hoyt, treas.; H. H. Smith, P. S.; W. P. Hoyt, R. S.; Scouler DeWitt, S. W.; Austin Webb, J. W. Court Sunbury is in a flourishing condition. During the past year six new members have been added. At the last night of meeting a nice treat was provided for the members and an enjoyable even- ing was spent.

An entertainment was given at the hall, Frederickton Junction Christmas eve, under the auspices of the Orange lodge of that place. The programme consisted of music, recitations, dia-

logues and a cantata by twelve young ladies. There was a large attendance. The proceeds go towards building an Orange hall.

Henry DeWitt of Carleton county and Joseph McNamee of Lewiston, Maine, formerly residents of this place, are visiting friends here.

SIXTY THOUSAND SHORT.

Another Good Man, Prominent in Reli- gious Circles, Goes Wrong.

After Being Confronted by the Bank Dir- ectors He Clears Out and Commits Suicide.

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—Richard Corne- lius, cashier and for forty-two years connected with the National Farmers and Planters' Bank, of which Enoch Pratt was president up to the time of his death, was discovered to be short in his accounts to the amount of about \$60,000 today. About 10 o'clock this morning Mr. Cornelius was summoned before the board of directors to ex- plain the irregularities that had been discovered in his accounts, and which were then under consideration by the board. Mr. Cornelius, it is un- derstood, claimed that he could make a satisfactory statement and he was al- lowed to go into another part of the bank to get a certain paper. He did not return, and after the lapse of some time the directors ascertained that he had left the building.

The police were notified and at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon Cornelius' dead body was found in the duck pond at Druid Hill park. He had committed suicide by drowning. Mr. Cornelius was one of the oldest and best known bank cashiers in Baltimore and his acquaintance among bankers extended throughout the country. He was of a cheerful disposition and was promi- nent in religious circles and was also largely interested in building associa- tions in this city. During the life of the late Enoch Pratt, the philanthro- pist, he was one of that gentleman's most intimate friends, and probably knew more about Mr. Pratt's private interests than any other man in Bal- timore.

For many years Mr. Cornelius had been one of the most prominent Meth- odists in the city. At his death he was a local preacher on the Baltimore conference, president of the City Mission- ary and Church Extension society, president of Emory Grove association, one of the trustees of the annual con- ference, and a member of the official board of Madison avenue church.

Mr. Cornelius began his career with the National Farmers and Planters' Bank forty-two years ago as a mes- senger boy and worked his way up to the position of cashier. He was never known to speculate, and lived very frugally.

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