WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY, 29, 1898.

QUEENS CO. COUNCIL. Members and Officials Entertained by Secretary-Treasurer Babbitt.

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The Parish Officers Appointed-Repor of the Committee on Parish Accounts.

GAGETOWN, Queens Co., Jan. 21.-On the evening of the 18th inst., Secretary Treesurer Babbitt gave a tur key supper at Hotel Dingee to a full board of councillors and a number of Invited guests, among whom were: Hon. L. P. Farris, Isaac Carpenter, M. P. P.; Rev. Neil MoLaughlin, C. D. Dykeman, county auditor; Judge Eb-bett, Sheriff Retk, D. Mott, W. H. White, T. H. Gilbert and Deputy Sher-

The press was represented by James A. Stewart, editor and publisher of Queens County Gazette; J. Rubins of Telegraph, and E. P. Dykeman of the

The bill of fare was up to date. After The off of fare was up to date, anter thoroughly enjoying the several courses that were elegantly served, the following toasts were proposed: R. T. Babbitt, the Queen; National Amthem, R. T. Babbitt, His Excellency the Gov-ernor General and Commons of Canada, Sheriff Reld; My Own Canadian Home, Judge Ebbett, His Hon: the Lieutenant Governor and the Legislature of New Brunswick, Hon. L. P. Farris and I. W. Carpenter, M. P. P.; T. H.Gilbert, the Pulpit and the Press, Rev. Netl McLaughtin; press: J. A. Stewart, J. Rubins and E. P. Dykemen; song by Warden Barton; Issaic W. Carpenter, Our Agricultural Interests, Thos. H. Gilbert, Robert Ward and D. Mott; L. P.Farris, the Warden, Clerk of the Peace and County Coun-cil, Warden Barton, Judge Ebbett, clerk of peace; Con. H. W. Woods, Leonard W. Srodgrass, Lingley D. Palmer, Corey and County Auditor C. D. Dykeman; T. H. Gilbert, the Host, 'For he is a jolly good fellow," R. T. Babbit; Sheriff. Reid, the Ladies, H. W. Woods; Sheriff Reid, the Proprietor and Family, Mr. Dingee, Dr. Hay and R. T. Babbitt; music, Auld Lang Syne, ice cream, National Anthem. Mr. Babbitt, in reply to the nost, briefly outlined the history of Queens county municipality. The party broke up about midnight.

Wednesday morning the council was called to order by Warden Barton. Councillors all present except Purdy and Colwell.

The first order of business was the appointment of parish officers. The following is a list:

Brunswick.

Commissioners of highways-Jarvis T. Corey, Fred Small, David K. Beach. Overseers of poor-J. T. Corey, Frank Clark, Zebulon Corey. -Cyrus Humphrey, Abram Corey, H. W. Fowlie.

Collector of rates-Asa T. Ryder. Parish clerk-Jason A. Corey. -Parish councillors, Handford Ryder.

Cambridge. Commissioners of highways-District



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self-sacrifice not only a possibility, but a pleasure. There are to-day thousands of homes all over the country that were once childless and unhappy, but that to-day echo with the laughter of happy babyhood, as a re-sult of a marvelous medicine, known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the greatest of all medicines for women who sufferer from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that bear

the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity. It makes them healthy, strong, vigorous and elastic. It makes them pure and virile. It allays in-flammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the rectant period, and makes baby's com-g easy and almost painless. It insures te little new-comer's health, and a bountioply of 1 "I am now a happy mother of a fine hea baby girl," writes Mirs. F. B. Cannings, of 4320 Humphrey Street. St. Louis, Mo. "" that your 'Favorite Prescription' has done more good than anything I have ever tal Three months previous to my confinement I Three months previous to my confinement I be-gan using it. I was only in labor forty-five min-utes. With my first baby I suffered 18 hours then had to lose him. He was very delicate and only lived 12 hours. For two years I suffered un-told agony and had two miscarriages. The 'Favorite Prescription' saved both my child and myself."

Write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for a free letter of advice, and enclose 31 one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, for a paper-covered copy of the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser;" or 50 stamps for a cloth-bound copy. A medical library in one volume.

Ferguson; No. 3, Patrick Donovan; No. 4, Geo. H. Scribner. -Wm. Howe, Patrick Man. Albert M. Corbett.

Overseers of poor-Thomas L. Gra-ham, John McGovern, Wm. Trott. Revisors-Parish councillors and

mes Donald. Collector of rates-W. H. Kirkpatick. tr.

Parish clerk-Richard Leonard. Waterboro.

Commissioners of highways-District No. 1, J. E. McLean; No. 2, Harry Barton; No. 2, Asa L. Smith. sors Geo. H. Smith. Clarenc

Mott, J. L. Barton. Calle ctors of rates-Michael Kelly and Wm. A. Barton.

Revisors-Parish councillors and B. H. Smith. Parish clerk-John Snodgrass.

District clerk-T. H. Branscombe. Wickham

Overseers of poor-B. C. Parks, John J. Huggard, John McCready. Comm mens of highways-Dis triot No. 1, B. C. Parks; district No. 2, John A. Jones; district No. 3, John J. Huggard.

ssons-J. T. H. Carpenter, Manford Akerley, R. B. McCready. H. McDonald, M. D. Parish clerk-J. T. Hendry. Collector of rates-G. Whit. Mc. Domald. The committee on bills and account report that they had examined the accounts laid before them and recom-

of suich be the case, that d encouragement by the way of bonus should be given to the raising of pork, an industry very suitable to our pro-vince, and by that way stimulate the pork packing among our people. The resolution was dis louns, Leonard, MoCrea, Hoben and On motion ordered that this council pay the parish of Chipman the

sum of \$28, expense of conveying lumatics to asylum, paid by overseers of pcor

Moved by Count Palmier, seconded by Coun. Purdy, that one thousand copies of audit report be furnished nd distributed in the usual way. parts of the province. Amid applause C. D. Dykeman was

manimously re-elected auditor. The committee appointed to apportion rates and taxes recommended the ation of \$3,800 for school approp fund and \$1,000 for contingent fund, and apportioned the same as follows:

School fund. Contgt fund.\$126 09 \$42 90 121 93 133 31 ersville 520 65 173 94 58 81 227 04

Wickham seho ool fund, \$313.17; coningent fund, \$61.96. The variations of ms of to the arrearages in the different par-

Moved by Count Hay, seconded by Coun. Dickey, and unanimously resolved, that the sum of \$250 be allowed Sheriff Reid for his official services to the county. Ordered that the secretary-treasur-

er be authorized to issue warrants of assessments for amounts voted this session for school, contingent, poor and special funds. The report of the by law committee

was received and adopted, the said what questionable, as it is nothing by laws to be printed and added to more or less than a full copy of the the code of laws.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the warden, secretary-treasurer, auditor, Deputy Sheriff Brander, Judge Ebbett and the press representatives. The council adjourned by singing the near future see that all the objecthe national anthem, to meet again in

January, 1399.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Gold Mining in Nova Scotia.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-On two or three occasions latey I have been granted space in the columns of the Sun to say a few words about the gold mines of Nova Scotia, and also to say that I had considerable faith in the same and in the possibility of mining claims in New Brunswick as well. I have seen nothing recently that causes me to recede from that position, but on the contrary, ave every day new evidences of the ibilities of our own provinces, esectally of the gold mines in Neva cotila, and to that end I will, if you ill allow me space, say a little more to give your readers some pertinent of thousands won of which no returns facts both as to Nova Scotia and New have ever been made. And yet you

Brunswick. I read with pleasure the details of 11 Nova Scotia worth talking of! good luck of some of our St. John friends in the United States with a mining property, and trust they will all reap the reward due for the pluck and perseverance displayed by them in this matter, some of the trials and doubts and hard work being known to me in the past, but with all due deference I am prepared to say, I think without fear of contradiction, that the same amount of money spent in Nova otia, and results waited for as long and patiently, with the same good management and economy, would pay lmost equally as well-and in fact with less money and expense. This will be perhaps some amply criticized, as to my knowledge considerable St. John money has been lost in gold mines in Nova Scotia, but I will wager dollars to dimes that if all the facts were known, this money was plunged into these scheme without due consideration, and decep tion, fraud and reckless mismaniage menit, and in some cases deliberat thievery, caused the loss. In fact, I know positively where hundreds of dollars were confidingly handed over to certain Nova Scotia mining promoters, who made wonderful promises, but did not carry them out, and not a dollar of the money put up found its way into the mines or its de velopment. Is it any wonder the gold mines of Nova Scotlia are offtimes shunned and men refuse to go into them? With the history of the Memmcook (so called) gold mine and similar instances, is it any wonder people are doubtful? I have, however, faith to believe a new era is dawning in the mining fields of Nova Scotla and New wick, and the day of the mining fraud fast passing away. There is an ice of good min ing territory in both Nova Scotia and New Bruns wick, and it requires the exer sound common sense, practical mining knowledge and capital to make it pro-ductive. Give the capitalist proper 2 00 4 00 proof that you have a paying mine, and he will invest, but it must be free from any deception, and ample nust be given in which to make investigation, for that is where in nine ases out of iten such matters fail through, the owner of mining claims refusing to give proper time for in-vestigation and development, and bind-ing the promoter or the capitalist to 2,351 39 underbake to do in sixty or ninety days that which as a rule is simply impos-However, I must not digress. Com-1,319 03 ing back to the point, the question is pertinent, Have we any paying mines in New Brunswick? The general an-198 15 575 35 154 28 swer will be No. I differ materially therein, and say Yes, provided the owners of the same will take the nessary steps to prove their properties, and enlist attention of invest and capitalists. That we have any gold mines in New Brunswick is as yet a problematical question. Many tales are told of the finding of gold mines here or there, but I have as yet failed to have ever seen a genuine plece of New Brunswick quartz carrying free gold, and I seriously doubt if any exists, notwithstanding the thousand and one fairy tales about same. But it is an evident and well known fact that we have veins of mineral,

silver and lead, and copper veins, which beyond question both carry gold in combination, and I am not so sure that this being the case the day may come when New Brunswick quarts bearing free gold will be a re-ality, and be yielding the precious metal in paying quantities. In New, Brunswick exists also fron, mangan-ese, antimony, nickel gynsium gramthe theory that the mines of N. S. are expensive to work, the Richardson mine at or near Isaac's Harbor runs 40 stamps continuously, steam power, and yet mines and will be and yet mines and mills its ore regu lerly for about \$2.50 a ton. And given a fair body of quartz at any point in N. S. and it can be done for above figures regularly, and only in extreme ese, antimony, nickel, gypsum, gram-ites (all colors), and other metals cases should it ever exceed a maximum of \$5 per ton. worthy the attention of capital. And I am prone to believe the day is not This being conceded, and it cannot be well gainsaid, a close examination of the whole gold production of the

far distant when they will be devel-oped and profitably worked, in addimines of N. S. since 1860, or further back, at her gold mining office retion to what small amount of work is now being prosecuted in several turns, shows that the average of the gold mines of N. S. has been about 15 There are large veins and bodies of dwts, taking the rich with the poorer heads all through. So that on a com-mon sense basis it can readily be seen pyrrhotite and copper pyrites at vari-ous points in New Brunswick, that carry sulphur, copper, gold and silver in combination, and occasionally lead, hat if a minimum cost of \$5 per ton will mine and mill the ore, and the and in paying proportions. Ores that will run from 40 to 47 per cent. in sulyield be an average of \$15, thus leaving a marginal profit of \$10 per ton; then the contention that no better phur, 5 per cent. to 15 per cent. in copper, \$4 to \$6 per ton in gold, and from \$8 to \$20 in silpaying mining country than Nova Scotia exists, in proportion to capital ver, will yield per assay value from \$36 to \$46 per ton. Such ores as these employed, is practically beyond contradiction.

And I will venture the assertion that there is in N. S. today more would be greedily snapped up if located in Rossland, Kootenay or in parts of Ontario. Here they lie idle and unbona fide claims working and producworked, and our legislators and busiing gold, in proportion to capital employed, and paying on the whole lar-ger profits, than in any quartz gold mining country on the American conest mer. and monied men cry out ard times, hard times. And no effort is made to investigate properly these resources. We ourselves as a people are guilty of neglect in not making While I speak of an average of 15 dwts. to the ton, the yields of the N. some attempt, however slight, to de-S. gold mines vary greatly-the en-crmous yields of some of the propervelop this mineral wealth of our own province. How can we hope to attract legitimate capital unless we first take the matter in hand ourselves? ties in the province has caused considerable excitement. But it is these very rich belts and yields, that with We have, it is true, a mining act the lower yields as low as 4 and 5 on the statute books, but it is lengthy, complicated and needs revision in dwts. to the ton, that makes the average I mentioned before. And as we many points. The wisdom which framed and put it in force is someare frequently met with the statements of the immense richness of the belts in British Columbia, or Ontario, or in the U. S., I purpose giving your Nova Scotia mining law (with some slight changes), which in itself saddy needs changing in many recesst. Capireaders a few samples of what has been done in this line in the past in talists are as a rule chary of investing N. S., and is even being done now. in any country where the mining laws In the Wine Harbor district, when are unifavorable. Hence we must in first opened in 1861 and 1862 and thereabouts, unusually rich returns were met with. In one instance 5 tons of tionable points in our mining laws and regulations are eliminated, before we quartz yielded 125 ounces of gold. In another 835 tons of quartz yielded an hope for outside capital to flow in. It rests almost wholly with our 1688 ounces of gold. Again, 3644 tons vielded 3718 ounces. On the old Plough lead in 1872 as high as 7 oz. and 17 own people as to the development of

offered for sale and ample time to the cer ton. promoter and investor will do much In the Sherbrooke district, Guysto open the path, and once the mintoro Co., in the former or early workeral wealth of the province becomes ings fabulous yields of gold were had. On many of the leads worked an avsnown, capital will soon flow in-for the development of genuine mining erage of 3 oz. per ton was had. In 1862 the Hayden lead yielded a maxi-Turning now to Nova Scotla for a mum of 7 oz. per ton. The Blue lode brief time, though I have many times yielded from 43-4 ounces to 91-2 stated it before it will do no harm to ounces. A total crushing of 663 tons state it again, how many of your yielded 2023 ounces of gold. In 1866 2853 tons of quartz yielded 5829 readers know that from the gold mine of Nova Scotia alone the value of gold ounces. This district was among the richest in N. S. Work was for some won reaches if not exceeds thirteen million dollars, by actual sworn reunaccountable reason suspended, and for years it was practically abandonnot taking into account the hundreds Within the past 5 or 6 years new mills have been erected and today it is again the busy seat of active gold mining operations that are paying well and sustaining the record of Nova will often hear it said there is no gold ia's gold producing ca In the Fifteen Mile district large and important operations have been carried on, and are in progress now. The New Egerton gold mining property, month after month for years past, has deposited its 250, 300 and 400 unces of gold in the Bank at New

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of gold. The last 39 tons of this The Sept. '97 the Copeland mine, Guysboro, yielded 212 ounces from 261 toms of quartz.

In October the Hopewell Gold Mining Co. claims, Guysboro, yielded 264 1-2 ounces of gold from 304 tons of cuartz.

And so I might go on enumerating, but must not weary your readers fur-ther. I think I have said enough and produced enough proof to convince any fair minded person that gold mining in Nova Scotia will pay if rightly managed. The wonder to me is that our own people, who are of a speculative turn of mind and inclined to invest, do not look into the chances at their own doors more thoroughly. It ht doubtless quite true that much money has been lost in Nova Scotia. Will any one point me out the mining country that money has not been lost in, and is being lost in now? And I would be willing to wager considerable that for every single dollar lost in Nova Scotia it will total hundreds in ther countries.

Again, presuming an investor puts his money into a mining proposition in Nova Scotia and loses it, he is still better off than if he invests in some outside mining camp and loses it, for his money has been spent (that is where a legitimate expenditure has been made) among our own people, and has done somebody some good and added to the general money circulation of the provinces.

Finally, I submit that the gold fields of Nova Scotia, carefully looked into, present as good a field for investment as any part of the world in proportion to capital invested. An outside sum of \$25,000 to \$30,000 will buy and equip a fair sized claim, with say a 10 stamp mill and all appliances. This mill will, under ordinary conditions, with proper and economical management, crush per month 350 tons easily, or in the year 4,200 tons. Taking a much lower average than I have named and shown the gold mines of Nova Scotia have produced, and say a yield of only \$10 per ton is had, the result or gross earn-ings would be \$42,000 in a year. From this deduct 4,200 tons mined and milled at an average cost of \$5 per ton, equals \$21,000, and add to this for incidental expenses, royalties, management, insurance, rents, taxes, etc., say \$5,000, or in all \$26,000, and we have dwits. was had per ton, and so on as a result a met profit of \$16,000 or over 50 per cent. dividends. down to as low as possible, 10 dwts. How many western mines can discount this, considering capital employed? And it can be done every year, year in and year out, for the mines of Nova Scotia are not mere surface showings. The leads are well defined and persistent, and the fact that mining being prosecuted at depths of 500, 700 and 800 feet in various parts of the province is proof of this content What I have said will I hope be of interest to many readers. I write also because I fully believe that when our home investors have chances such as this at their own doors, they should be more willing to consider them, and if we can put our spare funds into New Brunswick or Nova Scotia mines and realize 2 per cent, or more per mon what excuse is there for us not do

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News from Millstream, Gr Springfield, Kings

SHEFFIELD, Sunbur Harry A. Bridges, a She in Boston, has made his to go to the Klondyke months of spring. Ernest Tapley and two popular officials in Alex. Gibson of Marys visit to Sheffield and La today and returned in 1 The St. John Sun cor White's Cove, Queens co subscribers of the Week pressing themselves ver ed with getting the fin paper on Saturday. scribers of the Sun an exterior settlements an try back from the St. bury and Queens cour people are a reading peo-telligent as any in the Canada want a better ment than they at pre now they are getting th part of the Sun and Glo lowing Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Upton, Christian in these part a number of her religio cluding the parson and her home at Lakeville last Friday evening. BELLEISLE CREE Jan. 17.-Grant Murray the school here, for seve cessfully taught by Miss Miss Minmie Shanklin ha cobac. Charles Barto control of the E. S. sett Miss Lucy King of the o son settlement, and Mi nay of the one at Shar Wm. Muir, assisted b this place, will build t house at Cromwell Hill. Miss Maggie Menzie isle has returned from HOPEWELL HILL. A 19.-Word has been rece bark W. W. McLaugh Rio on Dec. 26th, makin from Newport, Eng., in unusually quick trip. 7 lin is owned by Sheriff L well Cape, and is comm Wells of Westmorland. Mrs. Wells, wife of sectionman of Riversia foot in a rocking chair the room with a child : Monday evening, and d chair, breaking her leg Dr. S. C. Murray set limb. A ouriosity in the sh neaded calf, is on exh Cane Mrs. Geo. M. Calhoun

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Commissioners of highways-District No. 1, Benj. Coy; No. 2, Samuel Colwell; No. 3, Wm. MoMann. Overseers of poor-Robert Mc James E. Bailey, J. H. Estabrooks. Assessors-James Palmer, Benj. Coy. Walter S. Butler. Revisors-Parish councillors, Sydne

Collector of rates-Harry Balmain and Jarvis Sypher. Parish Clerk-Isaac A. Palmer. District clerk-J. E. Vanburen.

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No. 1, W. H. Burpee; No. 2, George Chase; No. 3, Wm. Lucas; No. 4, Owen Lafferty; No. 5, John Parishill. ASS ors-J. G. Nuggent, Wm. Mc Alaster, Daniel Fowler, Surveyors of lumber-Thomas Baird,

R. T. Baird, Irvin Brown, Duncan Mc-Lean. Overseens of poor-Samuel

John Conroy, W. J. Stewart. Revisors-Parish councillors ami

Robert Ward. Collector of rates-John Ward.

Parish clerk-A. D. MicPhee. Gagetown.

Overseers of poor-Joseph Erb, John Armstrong, C. H. Gunter. oners of highways-District No. 1, Wm. Holmes; No. 2, Charles Ebbett; No. 3, Joseph Coy. Collector of rates James Barnett. Partsh clerk-Wm. Holmes. visors-Parish councillors and J. P. Belyea.

sors-A .W. Ebbett, Jas. Reid. Blanch Cruthers.

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Commissioners of highways-Edward Vallis, David O. Nickerson, Stephen M. Hamm Overseers of poor-Bradford Palme os. Mullin, Wm. Herrison. ors-Alfred P. Shipp, Benj. S. Palmer, W. T. Inch.

Revisors-Parish councillors Geo. A. Derrah.

Surveyors of public grounds-I. S

Parish clerk-Thomas Palmer Collector of rates-Samuel T. Vallt

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Commissioners of highways-District No. 1, C. H. Akerley; No. 2, Robt. W. Hetherington; No. 3, David M. Pearson.

Overseers of poor-J. H. F. Ward John B. Hemm, James F. Roberts, Assessors-John W. Perry, Thon Corcoran, A. H. G. Vradenburgh. ors-Parish councillors and Jas

F. Roberts Parish clerk-James F. Roberts. Collector of rates-I. Van. B. Heth

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mended the following: No. 1, Albner Belyea, constable fees, \$21, be paild; No. 2, T. H. Gilbert, bill \$19.50, disiMo.ved; No. 3, W. S. Butler end D. J. Bailey, bill, \$2, referred to parish for payment; No. 5, Dr. Brunmedical attendance, \$5, paid; No. 6, late Sheriff Perry, bill of 1893, \$3.10, paid; No. 7, F. McDermott, cut-ting bushes on Thatch Island, \$24, paid; and recommending McDermott to settle accounts with Secretary

reasurer Babblit; No. 8, Dr. Armstrong, bill, \$6, paid; No. 9, and 10, Dr Earl, bills, \$13.40, paid; No. 11, John Law bill, \$5, disallowed for want of Moved by Count Corey, seconded by

Coun. Beach, that Coun. Perry be added to committee on by laws. Council met pursuant to adjournment in the afternoon at 1.30 p. m., with a full board of councillors pre-

nittee on parish accounts re ceived and adopted as follows: Brunswick, satisfactory; Cambridge,

with few exceptions passed satisfactory; Canning, very satisfactory; Chipman, quite satisfactory; Gagetown, fairly satisfactory; Hampstead, satisfactory; Johnston, very satisfac-tory; Petersville, satisfactory; Waterboro, very satisfactory; Wickham, fairly satisfactory.

The councillors of the different par ishes rec ommended the following as-

ment for poor and special fund:

The audit committ after exa ing the county auditor's report, find everything satisfactory, as usual, with showing as follows:

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Report reseived and adopted. Moved by Coun. Woods, seconder by Coun. E. Palmer, and resolved, That this council will always hail with pleasure any movement on the part of the provincial government, or other body, to improve and encourage agri-

enterprise in our mildst, and we desire to express our opinion that should the finances of the province warrant the giving of a bounds to any department of agriculture, and in the

winy, the fa that the possibilities of its enormous gold producing power are absolutely own. Take a map of N. S. and aw a line from or near Yar the Gut of Canso, about the middle of map, and there is scarcely a square mile on the southern half, or Atlantic ide of the province, that is not gold Glageou aring. The province has not been, e-tenth of it, thoroughly and proerly prospected. The development that has been made in past years, and I might almost say even now being made, is mere scratching as compar

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ed with the development of the gold fields in other localities. Why this is so is hard for me to ex ain, but chief of all is, first, indif erence of the people of N. S. themelves; secondly, the permicious sys tem of allowing vast territory of gold areas to be held and locked up by peculators, who never work them. no intend to do so; and thirdly, the absurd values as a rule put on their holdings by those who have gold claims for sale, and no money to work them. Notwithstanding all these draw aoks, there is constantly some little progress being made, and with the advanced knowledge of mining, sci-

ontific and improved gold saving ma chinary, and a closer regard for econ-conical management of mining concerns, the province of Nova Scotia is commencing to attract notice and draw to her shores again capital that has more than once been driven away by the actions of unprincipled specu lators. Old mining districts that were worked years ago and abandoned, are

now again being worked, and more profitably than ever. Veins and ledges that twenty years ago were pas sed by with contempt, are now eager sought for and worked, and par

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OBSTINATE COUGHS.

"My daughter being afflicted with an obstinate cough which resisted the curative effects of almost all the advertised cough remedies and having placed an order for 3 doz, of Chase's Linseed and Turpentine in W. W. Carter's Drug Store, of which I am manager, I was induced to try a bottle. A few doses gave relief and the one bottle effected a cure. I can highly recommend it as being pleas-aut to the and ofference." ant to take and effi

> Fesserton. Ont. Price, 25 Cents. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont.

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The Rawdon district has in the past been rich in its gold productions, yields of from 2 ounces per ton upvards being of common occurrence. The Cartiboo district has proved exceptionally rich, and strike strike has been made in this belt, that is simpuly wonderful. In 1892 the Truro Gold Mining Co., from Nov. 7, '92, to Jan. 7, '93, produced gold to the extent of \$18,982.06, and deducting exes, showed a clear profit of \$17,-046.56. (This district is working now regularly and averages well.

The Montagu district in past years yielded favulous amounts of gold for rapital invested, and among them was the celebrated Rose lead, which yielded from 5 to 10 ounces of gold at times. The Montagu claims are still working and averging well, paying well, and frequently large stri met with. And so I might go on enumerating all over the province, but time will not permit. Let me, however, cite a few in-

stances that are within the present. time: In Jan, '97, the New Glasgow mill

returned 200 ounces of gold from 300 tons of quartz, and in Feb. 208 ounces from 280 tons, or an average of about 14 dwts.

The Cow Bay mine, in Jan., '97, vielded 66 oz. of gold from 65 tons of mantz

Archibald's mine in Mit. Uniack ielded 153 ounces of gold from 17 tons of quartz. ction to this th

ardson mine yielded in April only 358 punces per 2000 tons of crushing material, yet did so at a profit to the

A mine in Sherbrooke, name not given, in July, '97, gave 67 ounces of

gold from 80 tons of quartz. The Touquoy mine yielded in Ang 97, 298 ounces from 505 tons of quartz, and has paid fully 50 per cent. dividends for years. McKay's mine at Killag, in July, 97, yielded over 67 ounces from 16 tons

property in July, '97, yielded 133 uces of gold from 121 tons of quartz. Minim

Co.'s property yielded over 51 ounces from 70 tons of crushing material

made a pocket strike, and son me \$8. 000 to \$10,000 in gold was taken from a couple of shots in mine. The Oldham Co.'s mine yielded in

ug., '97, 169 ounces and over from 171 tons of quartz. T. N. Baker's mine in Gold River district yielded in Aug., '97, mearly 46

ounces of gold from 12 tons of quartz. In Oct. 975 tons of quartz yielded 26 1-4 ounces of gold, and in Nov. '97, 11 tons of quartz yielded 78 ounces. The Blockhouse mine, Lunenburg Co., in the spring of 1897 yielded an average of over 11-2 ounces per ton.

APPENDER APPE

80? There is no more danger these risks here than in Ontario, in British Columbia, Alaska, or in the United States. The investor needs to ook carefuly into the promo any company, and given a good capable board of directors, a well defined. and developed claim, and honest and economic administration, and the hances are in favor, in nine cases out of ten, of the investor being well satsfied with his investment.

If any words of mine will have any effect in inducing some of our monied men or capitalists to look more closely into the chances for investment, then they will not have been written in vain If, on the contrary, outside capital teps in, as it will most assuredly do at no late day, and reaps the harves that is in view, then our own peopl will regret they had not awakened coner to the possibilities

asy reach. With thanks for the space and por tbly some further notes at no distanit day.

I am, sir, yours, etc., C. A. E. Jan. 18th, 1898.

P. S. Since writing the above the Sun of this date gives currency to the Methodists F. C. Baptists. Baptist Roman Catholics Church of Englan Reformed Baptists rumor of free gold being found on the erpentine river, near the Toblque. I incercly trust the rumor will prove to Presbyterian Congrega Salvation Arm

te well founded, and not one of the iry tales of old. The discovery of uine gold bearing quartz veins or ledges would be of the utmost importance to New Brunswick.

C. A. E. Ask your grocer tor For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

REPORT TWO MILLIONS IN SIGHT

(Portland Press. A first class expert of San Francis-co, who stands very high on the ific coast, has recently examined the Jackson and Lake View mines. ned by Portland, Calais and St. ophen parties. He reports more than \$2,000,000 value in sight in the mine, part of which has been devel-

ed during the last twelve months by the making of a deep winze in the

GEN. MIDDLETON DEAD.

LONDON, Jan. 25.-Lieut. General Sir Frederick Dobson Middleton, keeper of the crown jewels, is dead. was born Nov. 4, 1825. He was in command of the forces during the Riel on in the Northwest Territory Canada in 1885.

In the possession of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts is a guinea which she treasures above all her minor belong-ings. Her grandfather, who was a gentleman of slovenly appearance, was given it by a benevolent old person, who chanced to mistake him for a pauper.



Rev. W. W. Brewer his home this week with la grippe. He was una his pulpit on Sunday la Dr. Harry McNally, lately returned from Lor charge of Dr. Sharp's p his absence. A skating match is so in our rink between Joi Marysville and a Mr. K cton. The challenge race, and is eagerly Rev. A. C. Pierce and

ngaged in Reformed I work , occupied the pu church here on Sunday HOPEWELL HILL. Eliza Stiles, widow of R. Stiles, passed away at evening, after an illnes months. Mrs. Stiles, w sixty-third year of her daughter of the late Jam a lady of a most exempt character, being univers by her friends and acque had been for many yes of the Hopewell Methods was a regular attendant of that body. In this o

of quartz. The Stellarton Gild Mining Co.'s In Aug., '97, the Elk Gold

This mine during the summer of 1897

103 tons of quartz yielding 331 ounces