southwest gate on the six unsice dragged afoul of soh. Sallie outside the breakwater at Hycarried away the latter's jib-ingale and headgear. The Commainboom and quarter rail of str. Cephelonia, from Boston ol, before reported beached at after being ashore, is being got illy as possible. All the holds are is lying in a sheltered posi-

from New Haven, dated Jan.
Stephen Bennett, from Boston
k, was caught in the gale Monff Stratford and lost her sails.

reported as arriving at City Island.

Chas. E. Lefurgy, about which nxiety has been felt, arrived at uesday, 21 days from Canso. It that some of the crew are frost several of the sails blown away, was bound for Sydney for coal was blown off by a heavy gale, tt of Cheverie, N. S., has built sted schooner of 108 feet keel, m, and 10½ feet depth of hold, tened with all refined iron and roughly iron-kneed and has also, and is thoroughly well built seed for 18 years. Capt. Pratt r his own carrying trade between nd Boston. She will be named and will be sailed by Capt. Lerly of Annapolis Co., who is a owner. The vessel is now on the owner. The vessel is now on the ready for launching as soon as

am from St. John's, Nfid., on Jas. E. Macdonald of Cardigan o Jas. E. Macdonald of Cardigan E. I., the safe arrival of thr E. is announced. Capt. William st officer, was drowned on the particulars of the accident have ed. Capt. Graham was for a years master of the sch. Carwas about 40 years of age, and fe and two children. His home ligan.

received at Charlottetown on need the safe arrival at Nassau Northumberland.
of the British str. Dorian's carsold at auction at Grand Turk,

Maud, Capt. Bever, from St. Boothbay, has put into Berheim, Capt. Smith, from Pas-3 for Rio Janeiro, has put into distress, having been partially h a gale.

ll a gaile. Iborough, Capt. Cochran, from N. S., Dec. 5 for Liverpool, has arbados leaking and crew refused.
es L. Jeffrey, Capt. S. W. Theall,
ed at Boston Friday night from
on with a cargo of coal, made
from Flushing Bay, L. I., to
hours—a record rarely equalled

maft.
and Press says: Str. St. Croix
very rough weather and a heavy
way from Eastport to Portland.
I from here like a snow squall
y wind. The big steamer came y wind. The big steamer came right.

iie Burrill, at Bristol from St. ts had a hurricane lasting 30

12, lat 45, lon. 51, during which on beam ends, labored and avily, bet deckload, cutwater, bulwarks, and maintopsail was bolt ropes.

consequence, sum Empress, from Windsor for with plaster, and Brenton, from r Portland with coal, sailed from land yesterday morning.
ison of the St. John City reports
ed off Little Hope (which is
les this side of Sambro) on Satcon a double funnelled steamer

woon a double funnelled steamer c westward.

Mass, Jan 6—The vessel in disect the harbor yesterday proved ch Clifton, from Windsor, N S, rk, with a cargo of plaster. The crew which was aboard the chored her on account of snow r working inshore a short discremained aboard all night. This ding her leaking so badly they oner on Shaveiful shoals. The e savers rendered assistance,

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le savers rendered assistance,
ding that the Chatham crew
of her, bringing ashops the capw. The Chatham men also wentvessel has been abandoned alg may pull her off. The cargo
otal loss. The crew are badly
and exhausted.

old output for 1895 is estimated winehart, editor of the Alaska Record of Juneau, to be \$3,000, amount fully \$800,000 has be-m placer mining alone, chiefly

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A CARD! | USE THE MAIL-ORDER OF THANKS.

Our friends have been very kind to us in their Christmas shopping. Our sales have climbed to a figure never before reached. We ask you to pardon any little fallings or delays (occasioned by the crowds of shoppers we had to serve) that might have inconvenienced you. We are trying all the time to better this store's service, and our friends say we are succeeding.

The for your family buying if you are not handy to the store. Prices just the same. Goods just as good as though you were in the store to select them. Quick service a particular point. Express charges prepaid on all parcels amounting to five (5) dollars and over. We are how offering several bargains in every department.

BARGAINS in Ladies' Waterproofs, from \$2.50 to \$5.50
BARGAINS in Ladies' Coats and Capes, from \$4.50 to \$10.00.
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WAR PREPARATIONS.

The British Government Will Not be Caught Napping.

Orders Issued for Immediate Commis sioning of Flying Squadron.

It Will Include Two First Class Battleships and Two First Class Cruisers.

London, Jan. 7 .- The Globe this evening prints some sensational news un-der the following headlines: "Activity in the war office;" "Anticipated mili-

tary measures."
The Globe then relates that the war office sent a special military messen ger this afternoon to the colonial office and that it is rumored important

prevails there that the authorities are considering the mobilizing of the army reserves and part of the militia. The men employed in the ordnance stores

are all very busy.
Sir Hercules Robinson has telegraph-Sir Hercules Robinson has telegraphed to the colonial office under date of Pretoria, Jan. 7, as follows: The reform committee has resolved to relinquish their arms and comply with the demands of the Transvall government of the the demands of the Transvaal gov-ernment. The Johannesburgers have placed themselves unreservedly in my hands, confident that I will see justice

London, Jan. 8.—A despatch to the Times from Johannesburg, dated Jan. 1st, and others dated since that, show that the citizens were well armed and organized under the leadership of Col. Frank Rhodes and Mr. Farrar to separate weeded, Rev. Henry L. Foote, rector of the church, performing the ceremony. The bride was accompanied by Miss Bothwell, sister of the groom, and the Misses Bellam, sisters of the bride. William F. Almy was best man. Frank Rhodes and Mr. Farrar to secure the redress of grievances without "Rev. Mr. Weeks was rector of old intending an offensive movement, but St. Michael's from 1763 to 1778. He was

drawn from the town and concentra-ted at the jail, while a force of 500 Boers commanded the jail from a ridge. Boers commanded the jail from a ringe.

Meantime the reform committee pledged themselves to abstain from violence. and not to aid Dr. Jameson, provided he should be allowed to enter the town unmolested, and they guaranteed he

should be sent back.

Long despatches from Cape Town to the Times describe the intense feeling there at the failure of the Johannesburgers to succor Dr. Jameson, but, the national union delegate says that a disobedience of governor Sir Hercu-les Robinson's orders would have frus-trated his delicate mission of media-Majuba times would have been revived. The people are angry and at cross purposes, but are unanimous in their enthusiasm for Dr. Jameson.

A Cape Times despatch from Johannesburg says that Col. Rhodes told

the crowd the whole truth, declaring that it was the bitterest moment of his life. The commissioner never imagin-ed that Dr. Jameson was in such des-perate straits, having received hope-

following announcements: "Orders have been sent to Portsmouth, Devon-"Orders port and Chatham, for the immediate commissioning of six ships to form a flying squadron, the object of which is obviously to have a squadron ready for any required emergency. It will be composed of two first-class battle ships two of the coordinates. ships, two of the second and two first-class cruisers. Probably the Royal Oak and the Revenge will be chosen. The possibility of the commissioning of such a squadron at a moment's notice shows that our resources are better than are supposed and are proof that our naval organization has great-

elsewhere and prepared for emergen-

The Times congratulates the country on the foregoing news, and with a reference to a reiteration by its Berlin correspondent of the statement that Germany had intended to land marines And his war scare abroad in the land.

And his war scare abroad in the land.

We've heard of the great British lion,
With the Americans twisting his tail,
And next we are apt to be hearing
Of the Americans taking in "sail."

Jameson's defeat, the Times says: "A
grave statement and we refuse to believe that Portugal would have lent
herself to such a move. But it proves
that Germany's interference was not
the result of sudden indignation at
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DEPARTMENT

Dr. Jameson's action, but had been meditated and discussed and presumably concerted with the Boers. Emperor William's indignation must accordingly be regarded in the light of diplomatic, historical actions and the second secon

The Daily Telegraph announces that an order has been issued to intercept the troops in the Transvall to and from India in order to send strong reinforcements of infantry and care the compared with the wheels.

an order has been issued to intercept the troops in the Transvaal to and from India in order to send strong reinforcements of infantry and cavairy to the Cape. This paper also states that troops in addition will be sent from England, and that a first class cruiser has been ordered to Delagoa bay.

A despatch received here from the military camp at Aldershot says the standard duestion of calling out the armony prevails there that the authorities of calling out the armony consider. question of calling out the army re-serves as well as a portion of the militia. The Duke of Connaught and the chief staff officers, the correspond-ent says, are busy at headquarters

with the war office.

A despatch from Berlin says Dr.

MARRIED AT MARBLEHEAD.

A Marbiehead, Mass., letter of Jan. 6 says: "At old St. Michael's church this morning Miss Jeanne A. Bellam of Arichat, N. S., great grand-daughtheir arms unconditionally. John Wingage weeks the LETTERS FROM THE PROPERTY LONG TO THE PROPERTY LONG THE PROPERTY LONG

only destring to show the government an eloquent preacher, but his firm ad-that they were ready to fight if comelled to do so.

All the Transvaal police were withbetween the colonies and the mother country widened, he was banished from town, with other loyalists, and the church was closed by order of the provincial congress, Mr. Weeks took refuge in Nova Scotia, where he was eminently successful as a clergyman, and his family became one of the most noted and highly respected in .

C. H. LUGRIN HEARD FROM.

A Seattle, Washington, despatch of January 8th says: "Charles H. Lugrin, of this city, has in his possession the original manuscript of the report made to the British government in 1781 by the commission appointed to de-fine the boundaries of Dutch Guiana. The report makes a book of nearly 400 pages and contains a description of every settlement and plantation in Dutch Guiana, which is now claimed by the British, and the names of all the original grantees from the Dutch government. It defines the

boundaries of the territory claimed by the Dutch, French, Spanish and Portuguese at that time, in addition to a large amount of other extremely valuable information. At the request of Lord Salisbury Mr. Lugrin is about to forward the book to the English premier for inspection by the British

A BRIDGETOWN WEDDING.

(Bridgetown Monitor.)
The home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Armstrong, situate near this town, was the scene of a quiet and pretty wedding on New Year's night, when their youngest daughter, Miss Kate Armstrong, was united in marriage to our enterprising and esteemed young townsman, Fred. G. Palfrey.

tracting parties.

We've heard of the American eagle, And the Goddess of Liberty grand, We've heard of that blunderbus Grover, And his war scare abroad in the land.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

William W. Dodge and Wife Celebrate Their Fiftieth Anniversary. Nauwigewauk, Jan. 8.—The sons and

daughters, with their husbands and wives and children, with other friends of William W. Dodge and wife, as-sembled at the old home at Nauwigewauk on the evening of January 7th to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The children, who, by the way, are all married with one exception (and if I am not mistaken exception (and if I am not mistaken the exception will soon become the general rule) were all able to be present, there not being a single break to mar the harmony. After a hearty supper, which was enjoyed by all, the company repaired to a room, where, all being seated, an appropriate address was read, accompanied with a purse of gold, which, we trust, will be of use to the happy old couple in the future. The company then joined in congratulations, wishing the old couple many years of prosperity and happiness, after which all joined in singing and instrumental music until singing and instrumental music until the arrival of midnight trains, when cordingly be regarded in the light of diplomatic histrionics. It is a tradition of German policy to prepare a coup secretly and then to give it an air of coming about by an unforseen accident. There is grave reason to suspect she has long harbored hostile designs. This theory will explain the Boers' obstinacy in refusing moderate concessions to the Uitlanders."

London, Jan. 8.—The Archbishop of Canterbury has issued a special color. London, Jan. 8.—The Archbishop of Canterbury has issued a special collect for use in the churches during the present grave crisis. ing a novelty in those days. He has

> province . Mrs. Dodge was daughter of Josiah Fowler of French Village, a pleasant locality about three miles from her present home. She was one of a family of fifteen children, most of whom are yet living. She has enjoyed the best of health up to the last few years. About two years ago she sustained severe injuries by being thrown from a carlage, from which she has not fully re-

covered. She also can go back in memory to the days of old when she had to go to church, a distance of fifteen miles or more, on horseback. She was a member of the choir of the old Hampton church, under the manage-ment of the Rev. Mr. Walker, long

since laid to rest. The old couple were much pleased to meet their children and friends and we all join in wishing them many years of prosper-ity and happiness.

is an easy one. The accused has made a full confession. He has no defense of any value. I will, however, add a few words. If justice demands of the accused an account of his crimes, permit me to demand of justice an account of her sentence. Which justice? I know not; but this much I know full well, that there are amongst us here some more guilty than this very criminal. The criminal, or rather the criminals of whom I speak, I make known to you. You, yourselves, gentlemen, are the criminals. You who represent the that our naval organization has greatly improved of late years.

It has also been decided to despatch
a naval force to Delagoa bay, but it is
of Providence Methodist church, were
unknown whether it will be composed
of vessels from the Cape or from the
East Indies.

In an editorial the Times hopes that
the Mediterranean squadron will be
withdrawn from Salonica and ordered
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some more guilty than this very criminals of whom I speak, I make known
to you. You, yourselves, gentlemen, are
which its own negligence, or its own
corruption, does not know how to prewint.

"I see before me and I salute the

vent.
"I see before me and I salute the image of the Crucified One. This image is here in the very court where you condemn the guilty. But tell me why is it not in your schools, to which you invite the little child in order to instruct him? Why do you punish men under the eye of God? Why is the God

Loud applause in the court. The judge suppresses it. The jury retires, and after a few moments return with a verdict of guilty, and Gaudot is condemned to death.

judge the judges!"
"Hear, O Kings, and understand."

MARINE MATTERS.

Bark Belmont has been chartered to load t New York for Sydney, N. S. W., at

aged. Nine steam pumps have been at work and have succeeded in clearing the waste and have succeeded in clearing the waste from holds Nos. I, 2 and 3 and the engine room.

Wednesday's Portland Press says: The consters have been working against every possible dissolvantage. Yesterday the following lumber schooners, destined for Boston and New York, came in for a harbow. Flash, Ava, Gem H. A. Holden, Frank and ira, Romeo and Mary E. Snow. The Flash had the worst luck of the feet, having been exactly one mouth on the way from St. John to Portland. She bet a boat on the passage. She came in Monday, and vent directly into what seemed to be a cold wave, and suffered greatly. The captain had one foot footen, and feering that his men would perlish at cheir work he returned to port.

A letter from Capt. Jumes Swampon of the ship County of Yarmouth, before reported the dissister. On Dec. 5, 250 miles N. N. N. W. Humber, the main and mizzen masts where the construction and the captage of the construct and carrying away etanchions and the ring boils holding away etanchions and sides and carrying away etanchions and the ring boils holding way etanchions for ward of the nort rigging. The part of the sationard anchor was let go and before the starboard anchor was let

over him and a future justice that awaits him? Who has ever spoken to him of his soul, of the respect he should have for his neighbor, or the love which he should have for his God? Who has ever taught him the divine precept: "Thou shalt not kill?" This soul has abandoned itself to its passions; this young man has lived like a wild beast in the desert. He is alone in the midst of this society which now wishes to kill him, as if a tiger, while this very society could have and should have made him as gentle as a lamb."

"Yes, gentlemen, it is you I accuse; you who pride yourselves on your civil superiority when you are no better than barbarians; you moralists, who scatter in the midst of the people mischief, and animality, and you wonder that these bring forth the fruits of crime and degradation. Condemn my client; you have the right to do so; but I accuse you, and this is my duty."

Loud applause in the court. The well known to the public, and to the state of political excitement which he had found after his arrival, and which

ery influential people who came to discuss the situation with me, and who expressed the opinion that if a change in the leadership of the party were made it would be found that the lib-The counsel raised his right hand to made it would be found that the lib-tht Crucifix and exclaimed: "God will eral conservative party still represented a very large majority of the people of Canada. They represented to me that it was very important at the that it was very important at the present moment that there should be a very strong government at the head of affairs, and they were good enough to express the opinion that if I were to accept the leadership such a government would be obtained. I replied

to express the Opinion that it were to accept the leadership such a government would be obtained. I replied that it would be impossible for me to discuss that question with them, that it would be impossible for me to discuss that question with them, that it would be impossible for me to discuss that question with the prime minister those matters to which I have been an expressible in any other province.

St. Boston, from Yamouth, while enterding that the end of the pier, carrying variance and quarter rail and bady duting one of her street with the prime into the end of the pier, carrying variance and quarter rail and bady duting one of her street with the prime into the end of the pier, carrying variance and quarter rail and bady duting one of her street with the prime into the end of the pier, carrying variance and quarter rail and bady duting one of her street with the prime into the end of the pier, carrying variance and quarter rail and bady duting one of her street with the prime into the end of the pier, carrying variance and quarter rail and bady duting one of her street with my street and the properties of the position of the properties of th The Entire of th

circui court opened on the 7th inst. Judge Tuck presiding. The grand jurors summoned were: Walker W. Frink, foreman; D. J. Purdy, James Lee, Robert T. Worden, David O'Connell, James Moulson, Charles D. Trueman, John H. Cullen, Walter Scott, D. F. Tapley, Edwin J. Eyerett, Wm. L. Prince, T. H. Summerville, D. J. Mo-Laughlin, Joseph Finley, Henry A. Doherty, Samuel F. Matthews, James R. Ferguson, Edward G. Nelson, B. J. Driscoll, B. J. Dowling.

The petit jurors are T. C. Lee, Ernest Turnbull, Elisha Cosman, A. W. Peters, George H. Miles; John Lee, The Children Went into the saloon business myself."

resel was picked up and towed in The Ship will probably be surveyed and conditions the strong said that owing to the engagement of the attorney general in a criminal case at Woodstock the crown was not represented, but he understood there

were two criminal matters to come before the court. One was a charge
against Gilbert Cralg for subornation
of perjury. It appeared that Craig's
wife, on the 16th December, had charged one John Charles Burrill with having committed rape upon her on the
13th July last. The charge on the face
of it was improbable, as the offence
was alleged to have been committed in
the presence of two other persons, Mrs.
Charles Humphreys and her stepson.
There was abundance of evidence to
disprove the charge and the police
magistrate had very properly dismissed it. Then Burrill had charged
Craig with counselling and procuring
his wife, Mary Craig, to give false testimony upon that charge. The case were two criminal matters to come behis wife, Mary Craig, to give false tes-timony upon that charge. The case had been fully investigated in the police court and Mrs. Craig admitted that her former statement had been false and that Burrill was completely innocent. Sufficient evidence was giv-en to warrant the magistrate in com-mitting Craig for trial, and if that evi-dence should be substantiated before the grand jury, they would have no

the grand jury, they would have ro difficulty in finding a true bill. The other case was that against Ed-ward Phillimore for adultery. His honor had not the depositions before him, but stated the facts as they appeared in the newspapers. It would be for the jury, when that case was

HIS WORDS STRUCK HOME.

THE CRUCIAL MOMENT.

Beacon—I was up to Artist Penn's house ast night. Yeast—Did he draw any for you? "Yes, indeed, he did."
"What was the best thing he drew during he eventua?" the evening?".
"A cork."—Yonkers Statesman.

A DRAWING ROOM SHOW. "I'm the sanitary inspector: I want to ex-mine the drains."
"Haw; if you'll step this way I'll have 'em sent up to the drawing-room."—Judy.