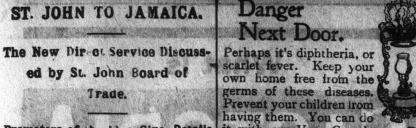
411 IN-SU a Year. Week. A YEAR 75 Cents Maritime Provinces, SHIPPING NEWS. MINENT AUTHORS. the World. COPY - FREE WOODSTOCK on the Scott Act-Objection-Posters Will No Longer Be Tolerated.

STOCK, Jan. 10 .- A special of the town council was held ing to consider the report of tt Act committee as to the of the act during the past his is the first year the town the act for itself independent unty. Dibblee, chairman of the comeported as follows: es imposed...\$1,050 00 Inspector Colpitts 150 00 ctor's expenses 65 10 Connel, legal services 105 00 costs..... 51 50 ice..... 678 40\$1,050 00 fines.... 50 00 ad\$ 728 40 eport was adopted. pllowing communication was Hon. the Mayor and Town ll of Woodstock:

men-We, the members of the ial Union of the town of would respectfully call ention to the indecent postich we are surprised you llow to remain upon and diswalls of our town. Judging by these posters, we feel sure an among you would take his daughter to witness such a ince. We therefore trust that see it is in the interest of the of the youth of this community nt any display of feminine imsuggestive leud acting. Let that at the assembled gatherhe Christian people last evensenting various shade of rehought, the unanimous rising these people confirmed our the wishes of the best citizens

main, yours on behalf of the



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Trade.

vapor. Ask your doctor about it. 4 At a special meeting of the Board of Frade, held Friday, in connection with West India trade, the members had the opportunity of hearing a clear state-Trade, held Friday, in connection with West India trade, the members had the opportunity of hearing a clear statement of the capacity and purposes of the newly organized direct service from The price would depend largely upon St. John to Jamaica, from the Toronto the facilities. He would give out fuller information regarding this in a day or agents of the new Canada-Jamaica Steamship Co., D. W. & W. L. E. two. Marsh.

W. F. Hatheway was informed that the company had made arrangements with the C. P. E. to issue through bills W. M. Jarvis in calling the meeting to order referred to the fortunate pres-ence of two gentlemen interested in the of lading from points along their line. proposed Jamaica service, and of Mr. and hoped to make the same arrange-Munro of Montreal, who was on his ments with other roads so that goods could be shipped direct from any town way to the West Indies for the investigation of trade conditions. The meetin the province. ing was called to hear what these men In answer to F. L. Potts, Mr. Marsh said they could land fruit here from had to say, and without further preliminary he called upon Mr. Munro to

Jamaica as speedily as that arriving via Boston, and, he hoped, as cheaply. speak. Mr. Munro, after referring to the trin They had not decided regarding the sending of fruits as far west as Monthe was about to take and its object, spoke of the present spirit of expansion pervading Canadian manufactur W. S. Fisher spoke of his trip to Ja-malca last year, and referred to the recently established fruit trade of that island with Great Britain by the Elderers. The natural result of this had been the reaching out to foreign markets, already with good results. . The government had been approached re-garding direct service with Australia garding direct service with Australia and the Cape, for the establishment of which there was great hope. He spoke of his pleasure in hearing of the or-ganization of a service from St. John to Jamaica. At present Canada could to Jamaica. At present Canada could not feel proud of her trade representacompany's effort should receive the support of every Canadian. The new arrangement would undoubtedly result tion in West India markets. For this the transportation companies could not arrangement would undoubtedly result be wholly blamed unless it was found in great benefit to both Canada and that they were not doing according to Jamaica. They could not be ex-Lt. Col. Tucker assured the board of pected to be as interested in the growth of trade as the manufacturers them-scheme they might approve. The only selves. There is now great disparity objection he might have to the new between American conditions there and service with reference to the fruit between American conditions there and ours. One of the best remedies for this trade was the lack of speed. Every was the passing of a preferential tariff manufacturer in Canada would derive between all British possessions. By this we could hope to bind together this we could hope to bind together trade. If the boats were suitable he and he argued that extreme perform-more firmly all British possessions in was sure that the new service would be secured in no other way. every part of the world. He hoped pay from the start. that the delegation would be strengthened by representatives from maritime manufacturers, as the stronger the d/-

putation the surer would be the / csults accruing from its visit. D. W. Marsh, one of the Toronto would succeed. He heartily welco agents of the new line, expressed his the company's representatives and Mr. Munro to the city of St. John. pleasure in presenting the plan of the Canada-Jamaica Steamship Co. The company was assured that a trade. such as they proposed to establish could be successfully carried out. They proposed to run their service direct St. John to Jamaica, but if the trade demanded it transferrage could be made from Jamaica to the other be made from Jamaica to the other development of Canadian trade with Rose, years ago, trotted in 2.36 1-2 as islands. At present Jamaica was by the West Indies during the past ten a yearling. Fred Crocker, at 2, took far the most important trade centre years, and foretold an immense inin the West Indies, and in western crease in the near future. the manufacturers were sured that the island should afford a ber present at the meeting as an assplendid outlet for their products. surance to the promoters of the com-Part of his mission to St. John was pany of the interest felt in to ascertain what goods the maritime provinces could profitably ship down there. Jamaica, he said, demanded large supplies of such things as flour, oats and potatoes, the two last of which at least could be furnished by patronized. these provinces. At present the island consumed 600,000 barrels of flour annually, to which Canada contributed a very small proportion. The local trade here was principally what they wanted to get at, Jamaica demanded a great amount of fish, which could as well be shipped from St. John as elsewhere. He referred to the advantage to a ship carrying perishable cargo of a short trip in heated waters. Their line proposed to handle what fruits wer needed in this part, especially oranges and cocoanuts. The company wer making a feature of the south side of the island, where large crops of bananas were grown, and if these could be successfully handled here the company would certainly bring them in. He hoped to see personally all in-terested in that trade in this city during the next few days. W. L. E. Marsh, the next speaker, referred to the possibilities of the lumber export trade from here Jamaica, and suggested the shipment of frame houses put up in numbered sections ready for joining. High class butter and cheese and a limited amount of meats could also be ad-

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S CORI PALO ALTO STUD Will Be Closed Out Within a Year. The Disposal of Stock on This Noted

Leland Stanford Farm Will Begin This Month.

In the recent issue of the Horse Review is a letter from the widely known California horseman, Frank W. Covey, so long manager of Palo Alto stock farm, stating that the manage-ment of the Leland Stanford estate has decided to close out within the year all the horses at both Palo Alto and Vina ranches and breed no more. The first sale will be held in San Francisco on Jan. 30, when Azmoor, 2.20 1-2, together with 25 of the brood mares

and four young horses will be offered. In May at the Blue Ribbon sale in Cleveland 48 head of yearlings, two-

year-olds and three-year-olds, will be sold. A third sale at Sacramento during the state fair will be held in the fall, and the final at Madison Square Garden during the Old Glory following the National Horse Show. Only a few will be retained from among the thousand at the two ranches. Among the ones to be kept are the old mares Beautiful Bells, 2.29 12, dam of Chimes, Bow Bells, Ad-bell, Belsire, Monbels, and Bell Bird, Palo Alto Bells, Bellenower, Hinda Rose and other mares in the list; Elaine, 2.20; dam of Iran Alto, 2,12 1-2; and others, and half sister to Elec-tioneer; Manzanita, 2.16, champion four-year-old trotter of her day; Man-

ette, dam of Arion, 2.07 3-4; Ora Fine, 2,18, and several other fast ones; Mary Osborne, named by Gov. Stanford after a niece of his close friend, Chief Justice Field, and Leland Stanford, Jr.'s, favorite saddlehorse. Leland Stanford secured Electioneen

from Charles Backman of Stony Ford, this state, at a cost of \$12,500 in 1876. to place at the head of his California farm, purchasing also Elaine, 2.20, by Mesenger Duroc from his dam, Green Mountain Mail-mother of nine in the 2.30 list, and several others that were bred in trotting lines. He held the pacer in contempt and never a pacer during his lifetime was tolerated at Palo Alto farm. Mr. Stanford's hobby was to breed trotters from thorough benefit from this extension of their bred or partly thoroughbred mares, Electioneer "controlled" the /trotting His Worship Mayor Daniel said the gait, and pacers and running mares present movement promised the devel-opment of a successful direct trade with the West Indies. He was glad to know the proposed line had such firm backing, and hoped and believed it would successful direct trade trade great Pale Alto, 2.08 3-4, the only young horse of all that he bred that he considered worthy of carrying the name of Palo Alto, was from Dame Winnie, by Planet, the thoroughbred Sunol, 2.08 1-4, fastest to the highwheel sulky, was from Waxana, by Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., discussed General Benton; second dam Waxie by of the great demand for such products in Canada he was sure the new line would be a success. He great

a record of 2.25 1-4. Hinda Rose at 3 again became a champion by trotting in 2,19 1-4. In the later years Norlaine, a daughter of Norval. 2.14 1-4. A white moose, probably the only and old Elaine, 2.20, lowered the yearling record to 2.31 1-2, but she, together | ago in Ald, Hocken's store, and is kent their enterprise by the citizens of St. John. with Palo Alto and others, were burned in the only fire ever had there, and The way the winter port trade had developed here during the past five so both were lost to the turn. Gov. Sanford was disappointed because a scion of another than his stalion first entered the 2.30 list at yearling estate, but was rewarded by his grand young trotter Adbel, by the handsome and fast Advertiser, taking the honors by trotting in 2.23 at that cage and into the wire wheel, to keep age. Sunol, now owned by John H. Shults, and a brood mare at Shultshurst farm at Port Chester, startled the trotting horse world by trotting in first 2.301-2, then 2.18 as a two-yearold, which record she lowered nearly ten seconds as a three-year-old-to 2.10 1-2-and equalled that fast record her first season east as a four-year-old. In her fifth year she trotted the Stockton, Cal., kite track in 2.081-4, dethroning old Maud S. Mr. Bonner visited Palo Alto to purchase Sunol, and at \$41,000, higher by \$1,000 than he had paid for

the old fellow's bothersome ankle al-ways prevented this. He remained un-til 1892 at a princely salary, then came the announcement that Palo Alto ***** LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

the announcement acing. Would retire from racing. This season's sensation, Elesta, 2.08 3-4 as a four-year-old, sold at one acing for but [To Correspondents—Write on one side the paper only. Send your name, not access sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not under take to a turn rejected manuscripts. All unsign communications are promptly consigned the waste basket.] of Palo Alto's Cleveland sales for but \$900, yet earned nearly \$20,000 in the of the season. Azote, 2.04 3-4, stake long champion of trotting geldings, sold for but \$1,500 and many others proved bargains, notably the Speed-way King, Old Cobwebs, 2.12, Nathan Strauss's remarkable trotter that in six years has not left his stride and

To the Editor of the Sun: has trotted quarters to wagon as fast as 29 1-2 seconds. He was sold for \$500 srs. Turll brothers, when with leaders of the liberal conservative party the advisability of adding some a record of but 2.29 1-2, and was the late William Trimble's last great performer. Close on Trimble's death comes the intelligence of the passing of Palo Alto farm. There are some thing like 14,000 acres in the property watched over by the big pine along the railroad near the Menlo Park sta-

NEW STYLE U. S. BELL BUOY. (Bangor News.)

nend is enlargment and not abandonment, believing that national policy is really in embryo an imperial one. And if this has been found to be so good that even the liberals, in spite of all their denunciations of it and their declared determination to estabish in Canada "free trade as they have it in England," and to "sweep

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AN INTELLINGENT MOUSE.

now will do almost anything. The evidence of this is furnished by the (Chatham World.) largely attended meetings held all over TO LUMBERMEN land in the interests of the Boerr

ONE LOG HELD FORTY-ONE RABE

Ike Wilson of Wapakonets, O., has two new ways of catching bunnies this winter. There are numerous open ditches in that vicinity. All like has to do, he says, is to start the rabbits up one of these open ditches on the ice. The rabbits naturally slip backward, while he, having nais in his boots, is able to run right along and pick them up. Several days ago lke chased a rabbit into a hollow log, and reaching his arm into the hole discovered that the log was full of rab-bits, all huddled together trying to keep warm.

He pulled out 27 without stopping, and then getting a long stick he was able to pull out 14 more.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WANTED.

All unsigned

THE NEW PLANKS FOR THE LIB-

ERAL CONSERVATIVE

PLATFORM.

Sir-In a recent issue of the Sun I

took the liberty of suggesting to the

new planks to the platform upon which

we will make our next appeal to the

people. I regret my meaning has been misunderstood by some, and I

have been made to say that the party is without a policy. This I neither said nor suggested, for the national

policy was originated by us and has

never been by us repudiated, but al-ways loyally upheld. What I recom-

away every vestige of protection," if they have found it so good as to make

t their own, why should it not be

I think I am safe in saying the be-

hef is now very general that the in-

erests of the empire can be best

served by the peoples of the mother-

and and of the Greater Britains be-

whether in times of peace or of war

Looked at from the homeland point

friend today among the great Euro-

is a fact. If France could secure

allies she would find cause for quarrel

at once. Spain is in the sulks. Hol-

Nor is the outlook much more en

couraging when viewed from an Am

erican standpoint. Although the Brit-

decidedly unfriendly. They may not

be the better classes, but they have

votes, and to secure votes politicians

soon be wiped out and the dream of

equally beneficial to the empire

WANTED-For next school term a First or Second Class Female Teacher (late from Normal School preferred) for School District No. 14 Hampstead, Queens County. State salary and apply to B. S. PALMER, secre-tary to trustees. tary to tru

WANTED-A Female Teacher of the Second or Third Class, for Damaşcus Dis-trict, Parish of Hampton: Address A. H. LANGSTROTH, secretary, French Village, Kings County, N. B. 41

WANTED-A Second or Third Class Fe-male Teacher, for Cheyne Settlement, Dis-trict No. 5. Apply stating salary to JAS. S. PARKER, Kings County, N. B. (Poor Dis-trict.) 40

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.-The Subscriber offers for sale his farm of 150 acres, with house and three barns thereon. Situated in the Parish of Springfield, County of Kings. HIRAM F. KIERSTEAD.

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yond the seas working in harmony NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parlia-ment of Canada at its next session for an Act authorizing and empowering the Canadian Pacific Bailway Comof view, this is becoming more and more apparent. She has not a sincere pany to own, hold, lease and operate land and other property outside the Dominion of Canada; amending its pean powers, and whether or not this "isolation" is "splendid," her isolation Charter in so far as relates to the qualification, status, powers and election of its Directors; authorizing a further issue of consolidated debenture stock for land and Belgium, while owing their the purpose of aiding in the acquisition of steam vessels; increasing and ex-tending the Company's power of deal-ing with its landed, mineral, timber, hotel and other properties; enabling the Company to manufacture or other wise acquire and use electricity for motor and other purposes and to dis-pose of surplus electricity; empowering the Company to improve its landed properties by means of irrigation and otherwise, to establish parks and pleasure resorts on its lands; to ald and facilitate in such manner as may be deemed advisable the settlement of the ish government declined to support Napoleon III. in his endeavor to impose lands of the Company and to assist settlers upon such lands, and generally for securing to the Company in connec-tion with its lands, the powers of an irrigation and Land Company; and for monarchical institutions upon Mexico; refused to join hands with that then powerful ruler in a recognition of the uthern confederacy, and on the out-

break of the war with Spain said to the powers of Europe: "Hands off," Dated at Montreal this Sixteenth day despite all these, a large portion of people of the United States are

By order of the board. CHARLES DRINKWATER.

Secretary_

very existence to her, have given evidence of late of what they would do if they dared. There is a large German element-that is hostile to her, which is largely held in check by the fac that their emperor is the nephew of our King. Russia is first, last and always her enemy, open or disguised and is always seeking, while Portugal and the Scandinavian nations are too weak to be of much account.

large.

N C. BERRIE, chairman. LLISON CURRIER, secretary. Lindsay moved the following which was seconded by B. Jones, and unanimously Resolved, that this council its unqualified disapproval of bition made on the bill board t in the future they will do all to prevent a repetition of the

ART "STARTS"

he slightest effort excite Heart, quicken the thing, induce suffocafluttering, palpitation or uciating pain-spasms? need no surer symptom sease, for when the heart rts" the heart is sick.

new's Cure for the Heart is a heart Under it's sway, any or all of these s of distress will vanish like dew before ng sun. It is winning golden encomiums y as a never-failing treatment. One s relief in thirty minutes. A few bottles the most stubborn case. DLD BY M. V. PADDOCK, II

CHATHAM NOTES.

innual meeting of St. Andrew's Chatham, was held last Wed-A. A. Anderson was chairman re was a very large attendance. port of the session was of a couraging character. The miscontribution showed an inof \$145 on last year. Trustees the receipts for the year to argest in the history of the there being a balance of \$343 eting all current expenses. The also reported the debt of curred two years and a half be wiped out, and a balance of 0 in the improvements fund St. Andrew's begins the year debt and with an overflowing y. Receipts of Ladies' Aid Soere \$370; W. F. M. S., \$76; Y. E., \$120, etc. A motion expresssh appreciation of the services rector was enthusiastically Trustees for 1902 are: D. P. hlan, R. Murray, Geo. Stothart, IcDonald, A. A. Anderson, G. ser, A. Robinson, W. Scott, A. s, H. Fleiger, A. Wattling.

ANOTHER \$1,000.

e from Dr. Andrews of Mt. University, just received, says: may publish that Davidson rs of Bridgewater have sent me offering \$1,000 to help secure vernor McLellan's offer These offers, as many of our are aware, are for the equipand maintenance of a manual department. We hope some our individual donors and firms will follow this good Weslevan.

Her

TED-A case of Headache that ORT Powders will not cure in n to twenty minutes.

hildren Cry for ASTORIA.

years should promise to the company that their business would be payingly F. L. Potts thought that this sc of importing fruits nere was one of the best ever presented to the board. There would, of course, be many difficulties in the way at the start, but if the business men of St. John would patronize their own line this would be overcome. This was the first move in having St. John on the great fruit ports of America, for which it was naturally fitted. J. H. Sutherland felt great gratification at this new move, which he was positive would greatly develop in the near future. In the flour business especially there was a great chance. The C. P. R. would do everything in its power to further the interest of the line. Lt. Col. Tucker, in speaking of the exports from Canada to the West Indies, insisted upon care in packing and in handling aboard the ship to ensure success in the trade. John Seely expressed his intention of shipping by the new line. To establish a trade in the West Indies it was necessary for tradesmen here to push their goods vigorously in the new market After some further elucidation of vantageously shipped from this port. their scheme by the Messrs. Marsh, It was the intention of the line to have a boat leave here every three Robert Munro said that the preponderance of debate had been on the side of inward cargoes, while he considered the outward shipments to be just as In answer to a question from W. S. here Jan. 25 and every three weeks thereafter, was a ten knot boat. The care in shipment Betweet adian Manufacturers' Association to days and the round trip, allowing for hold their next annual meeting here, stops, about 20 days. Both the Ask and the Bauta, which was a new boat, he said similar requests had been received from Hallfax and Winnipeg. It had not yet been fully decided which would be accepted. He was gratified were fully equipped for the transfer of fruits and perishable goods. If the trade should so increase as to cause a demand for cold storage this would be installed on the boats. If they were for the interest shown the asosciation by St. John, and would present its claims to the executive on his return. to carry bananas here for western Before the close of the meeting Geo. cities cars would have to run close to the boat and a heated warehouse would probably be needed. The com-Robertson moved that the thanks of the board be extended to the Messrs. Marsh, the representatives of the pany was relying upon the merchants Canada-Jamaica Co., and that the board declare itself willing to do of St. John to assist in making the line a success. He assured the board everything in its power to forward the that the company would meet every demand of the trade and would give ccess of the enterprise His worship Mayor Daniel heartily

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larger boats and more frequent trips if they should seem necessary. seconded the motion, which was car-W. F. Hatheway inquired regarding assenger facilities, and was informed ried unantmously. R. W. Marsh heartily thanked the board on behalf of the company, that the boats were primarily intended

for freight and could only accommowhich, he assured the citizens of St. date from four to six passengers each. John, would do its best to further the If traffic demanded it, better furnished interests of this port. boats would be installed.

In answer to A. L. Goodwin's in-quiry regarding the cost of landing bananas and other fruit here, Mr. Marsh stated that it was the intention of the company to handle fruit on their own account and deliver it f. o. b. here.

Maud S., she passed to his ownership. Arion, in 1891, as a two-year-old, trot-

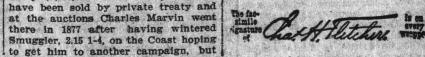
ted a series of phenomenal miles in California, winding up at Stockton with his incomparable record to old-style sulky of 2.10 3-4. J. Malcolm Forbes that winter paid \$125,000 for the great young stallion and deprived the 105,000 Axtell, 2.12, of the honor of the honor of having been the highestpriced trotter ever marketed.

Electioneer stood "private" many years at Palo Alto, but a special privilege was granted the Woodburn farm, Spring Station, Ky., of breeding Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., and Nut-wood, to him, as well as Lady Russell, a sister of the grand old chestnu queen. Midnight, dam of Jay Eye See, 2.10; Noontide, 2.201-2, and others, was sent to Palo Alto from the east at high cost to the senator, and died there. She produced Electricity, 2.17 1-4, to Electioneer, a horse that stood 17 hands tall, and but for that might sive Discharge. have become very famous. He was the last horse "old Charlie Cochran the pensioned caretaker of Goldsmith Maid, 2.14, cared for there. A year or so ago "old Charlie" died at Palo Alto Gov. Stanford, at his death, provided for his declining years, and he lived among the eucalyptus trees, ever content watching the Palo Alto champions SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

on the mile track at work. It is said that nearly 500 Vermont farmer boys have attended the dairy school at Buri-ington, Vi., since it was founded, and there learned about butter-making. It takes a boy far, from home to learn how to make Instantaneous photography was de-veloped at Gov. Stanford's expense at Palo Alto by Prof. Muybridge and many were the costly experiments atendant thereto. The governor had a

favorite tree, a wide-spreading live-oak under which, watch in hand, he Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. sat timing his great colt trotters. Fri-day was his visiting day there and

Trainer Marvin showed all the speed possible. At Palo Alto the min CASTORIA track was originated and colts learned to trot at weaning time. From the pastures clothed with rich alfalfa probably \$1,000,000 worth of youngsters have been sold by private treaty and at the auctions Charles Marvin went



and of the Irish irreconcilables. And one in town, was caught some time the feeling must be pretty strong when it is appealed to by a man who in a cage as a curiosity. It is looked was recently a candidate for the preupon as a real freak of nature, as its sidency of the nation. Experience has parents must have been of the common dun colored variety. There is a wheel in the cage, and the lonely little cerning "blood being thicker than mouse turns it all day long. One of the clerks, thinking that the mouse water," and "the unity of the Anglo-Saxon race," for neither the thickness was exerting himself too much, ran a of the blood nor the relationship by wire down through the top ' of the race has prevented trouble in the past, it from turning, and the mouse, after persevering efforts, has learned how to remove the obstruction. He climbs the home authorities to heed the adupon the outside of the wheel, grasps vice recently given by the Duke of the wire in his mouth, lifts it up clean Cornwall on his return from his tour of the wheel, and deftly tosses it one broughout the empire to "Wake up' side, and then goes inside of the wire to a realization of the value of the drum and begins to turn it rapidly genuine friendship of the Britons be

and joyfully, evidently proud of his feat. A man, with only his mouth to yond the seas. And it is equally apparent that colaid him, couldn't remove the wire any onial interests can be tetter cared for more skilfully than the mouse within than without the empire. Out-side the English in South Africa would

DEATH OF JOSEPH HARKER.

Once Owned Maud S., the Trotter, Selling Her to W. H. Vanderbilt.

For Infants and Children.

Gambesi would soon be realized. Ger-NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Joseph Harke", one of the oldest residents, at ena time familiar-ly known among financiers as "Hone: Joe," died today at his home. The funeral was held this evening, and tomorrow the body will be taken to Mt. Holly, N. J., for burial. Mr. Harker was born in 1822 in Gloucester county, N. J. In the 50s he was a local note broker and became intimate with Commodore Yanderbilt. many, making New Guinea the base of operations, would be a perpetual menace to Australia. This was seen and protested against by the Australians, and would have been rendered impossible but for the weak kneed policy of Lord Derby in per mitting Germany to establish herself in that great island. And to talk of

It was the commodore who dubbed him "Honest Joe." At one time Mr. Harker owned Mand S., paying \$40,000 for her, after-ward selling her to William H. Vanderbilt for the same amount. Canadian independence in the near neighborhood of the United States is the sheerest nonse

But while the advocates of annexa-DON'T BECOME tion or independence are now few and far between, and to preserve and per-petuate the integrity of the empire, to AN OBJECT do this will require a statesmanship that is at once wise, vigorous and broad-thoughted. The very success of Of Aversion and Pity. Cure Your Catarrh. Purify Your the colonies has created a condition of Breath and Stop the Offenthings that cannot be long-continued.

We are approaching "the parting of Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distressthe ways," and some change in our relations with the motherland will ing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating melady since the cay we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powhave to be made in the near future. By the sending of their contingents to South Africa the colonies have, of their own free will and choice, comder. Its action was instantaneeus, giving the most grateful relief will ut ten minutes mitted themselves to a course that in volves the assumption of responsibiliafter first application. 50 cents. 9 ties when similar conditions exist or

a weakening of the ties that bind them to the motherland. But with the as mption of these responsibilities must be the right to have a voice in the mangement of the empire, and, for rea-

only be successfully done through representation in a parliament that is properly imperial.

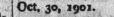
To Break Up a Cold all you require is a glass of hot water, a little sugar and thirty drops of Poi-son's Nerviline. Take it real hot, and in the morning you will wake up with-out a cold. When depressed and tired, try Nerviline; it will tone up better tham stimulants. Nerviline wards off all sickness and keeps people well. Large bottles 25c.

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