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uary and February.

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News of a Day

Found Dying.

St. Stephen, Jan. 10.—Peter Judge was found at the C. P. R. station here this afternoon in a dying condition. He was taken to the hospital where he lived but a few minutes after he was admitted. He is about sixty years of age and has relatives living in St. Andrews.

Comet's Tail Found.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 10.—A straight and slender tail has been discovered behind the nucleus of Halley's comet, according to a despatch received at the Harvard Observatory today from Prof. E. R. Frost, of the Yerkes Observatory. The tail is a faint one, as yet, about ten miles in length and an angle of 69 degrees.

Dead in Portland.

Fredericton, Jan. 10.—A telegram received on Sunday from Portland, Me., announced the sudden death there of Ethel May Gamble, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamble, of Marysville. The bereaved father accompanied by his brother, Mr. George Gamble, left this morning for Portland to bring the remains to Marysville.

A Perilous Journey.

Winnipeg, Jan. 10.—Six devoted Sisters of the Grey Nuns from Montreal have passed through Winnipeg on the way to Isle La Crosse Mission in the northern wilds. To reach their destination the sisters will have to

LOCAL

Reorganized.

St. John the Baptist Society has been reorganized and the following officers have been elected: President, Charles Daley; First vice-president, James McGrath; Second vice-president, M. Roderick; Financial secretary, E. Bodart; Recording secretary, F. Doyle; Sergeant-at-arms, John Stevens; Spiritual adviser, Rev. J. W. Holland.

N. B. Board of Fire Underwriters.

At the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Board of Fire Underwriters yesterday, H. B. Robinson was re-elected president and Peter Clinch secretary.

Socialists Elect Officers.

A local branch of the Socialist party of Canada has been formed with the following officers: Temporary chairman, J. W. Eastwood; Vice-chairman, E. Bodart; Financial secretary, M. Deskin; Treasurer, J. Jacobson; Recording secretary, J. Taylor; Corresponding secretary, J. W. Eastwood.

Crescent Lake Fishing Club.

At a recent meeting of the Crescent Lake Fishing Club shareholders, Col. G. W. Jones was elected president, Mr. T. E. G. Armstrong, vice-president and Mr. James J. W. Holland, treasurer. The company has purchased the lake from the Gallivan estate and preparations are now being made to raise the water and to enlarge and improve the clubhouse.

The Fire Alarm.

Fire alarm box 21, at the corner of Golding and Waterloo streets has been removed and a new box, No. 54, installed in its place. The new box will be tested at 10 o'clock this morning. The private box at M. R. A.'s will be numbered 21. The new striking disc for it has not yet arrived.

Bank Changes.

Mr. C. H. Brown, who has been manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at River Hebert, for nearly four years, has been appointed manager of the bank's branch at Liverpool, N. S. Mr. Brown is leaving for Newcastle, N. S., to contest for the position of mayor of that town. Mr. Brown at River Hebert, hence, Mr. F. L. Graham, who has been appointed manager of the bank's branch at Liverpool, goes to Mr. F. L. Binning, the lately retired manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at Fredericton, to arrive from Windsor, N. S., the day after tomorrow.

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Free Hack to all trains.
Moderate Prices.
J. M. SIBOIS, Proprietor.

FREDERICTON'S LEADING HOTEL IS THE BARKERHOUSE
QUEEN STREET.

Centrally located; large new sample rooms, private baths, electric lights and bells, hot water heating throughout.
I. V. MONAHAN, Proprietor.

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

The best \$1.50 day Hotel in New Brunswick. Some of our best rooms \$1.50 per day. Electric lights and steam heat throughout.
JOHNSTON and DEWAR, Proprietors, 21 Fredericton, N. B.

CANADIANS ARE TAKEN TO TASK

Toronto Men Who Appealed to Balfour to Declare in Favor of Mr. Jebb in Marleybone, Scored by English Press --- Times Pays High Tribute to Lords---Mr. Bonar Law and Tariff Reform.

London, Jan. 10.—A correspondent in Yorkshire says that the Toronto message declaring Jebb's presence in parliament to be most desirable, is regrettable from the point of view of tariff reform. In favor of colonial preference and the reform and colonial preference and that it is distinctly calculated to prejudice the Unionist policy and cause Colonial manufacturers in common with colonial politicians in office, should play the role of lookers on in this struggle. It cannot assist the movement in favor of tariff reform to exhibit several hundreds of Canadian manufacturers pulling party wires in this country in order to get their wares preferred in the markets of the United Kingdom.

Mr. Jebb is the Unionist candidate in Marleybone.

The Times Tribute.
The Times pays high tribute to the success of their remarkable campaign. "An Englishman admits that when ever shown. Nobody denies that the peers played the game, and played it in a fashion astonishing to those who labeled them either knaves or idiots," the Times says. "For sheer ability, lucidity of thought, power of expression, cogency of reasoning and temperance of judgment, their speeches have an advantage over their leading opponents representing the House of Commons. Only in lack of initiative are they inferior. All the greater, therefore, is the indignation at the apparently organized attempts to break up every meeting addressed by the peers."

The Times says: "Not a genuine audience spontaneously howls or whistles down a speaker or breaks up a meeting. The thing is got up and planned if not paid for by some body. The same gangs of men are observed at different meetings in different constituencies night after night. As Lord Lansdowne said quietly last night there has never been an election in which such methods have been resorted to. He especially indicated as a stimulating cause of this disorder Lloyd-George's inflammatory attempt to stir up class hatred. The rowdiness at past meetings, generally by men imported into the constituency from outside contrasts strangely with the entire absence of disorder at Radical meetings. If persisted in, grave disturbances are inevitable, for ugly temper is being engendered. Meanwhile the new law imposes a fine of 25 or one month's imprisonment."

Mr. Bonar Law.
Mr. Bonar Law, M. P., speaking at Jarrow in support of the Unionist candidate, said that the members of

the Government claimed that the effect of the budget would be to close the door irrevocably on the possibility of tariff reform. Yet in the by-elections which had been contested since the Government came into power the issue clear and distinct had been tariff reform and the elections had given their verdict in favor of a revision of our fiscal system with a unanimity which had never been equalled in the history of any previous Parliament. These circumstances were that while it was quite true that they should get a larger share of the home market the effect of such a preference would be so to raise the cost of production that they would be no longer able to compete with the same success in foreign markets, and would lose far more abroad than they would gain at home. The figures as to exports showed that during a period, the average of the five years ending in 1886, our net exports of manufactures amounted to 136 millions, whereas the average of the last five years ending in 1906 they had increased to 138 an increase of two millions. Germany in the first period had net exports of manufactures equal to 51 millions; in the second period they had increased to 113 millions. The increase with the United Kingdom was 62 millions and German exports of manufactures, Mr. Lloyd-George said, were owing to the lowering of wages. If he looked up the fiscal Blue Book issued by the Board of Trade five years ago he would have seen that it was there stated that there had been a bigger rise in wages in Germany during the previous 20 years than in any other country, including the United Kingdom. The English Consul General in Germany in a report published by the Government says: "The strength of the German home market is eloquent proof of the favorable effects of the improved health and prosperity which had spread, particularly among the lower classes, as a result of the almost continuous rise in the level of wages during the last decade."

Love of Country

I.
We love our land, as the sons, as the sons their mother.
And her deep hills as our mother's breast,
Nor can that love be given on earth to another.
Though beautiful faces beacoon us East and West;
By her heart; and we, too, as our mother one day shall be old.
To Her we must return,
To those old misty eyes that wait and yearn,
And the remembering breast;
We turn to Her, as the children turn to their mother.

II.
We love all lands, because we turn to our mother,
Knowing how fairer than fair for hearts not ours
Bloom the old faces, that wholly accept none other,
And are for each one of us a holier flower
Than greet our alien eyes;
We know what April showers
Warm the worn cheeks for these, when from strange skies
They turn thro' the gates of their childhood's Paradise,
Brothers, though none of ours,
We love our lands, because we turn to our mother.

III.
We love our land, as the sons, as the sons their mother!
O, quiet embosom of her deep soft arms,
Folding us all to the heaven of her heart as of old,
With a kiss for each of us in each waking flower.
And her wrinkled hands teaching our hands to fold
By her heart; and we, too, as our mother one day shall be old.
In her little cottages, in her lonely farms,
Her ingle-nooks, even yet;
(Though her marts, her playgrounds, her cities awhile forget!)
For we may not possess her for ever; we have but an hour
By her heart; and we, too, as our mother one day shall be old.
Therefore she prays for us all, Her eyes grow blind
This night in a passion of prayer
That our souls may unite with her soul in a lover's land.
Though the darkness of the heavens be dumb—
Father, Thy kingdom come!
And over our hot brows presses her trembling hand,
Presses her hand on our hair,
"Children, ye love me not, ye love me not, ye love me not."
And we turn, at her bidding, away
And—"see how they hate and despise her," our foemen say.
And we answer, we answer, though none understand,
And our eyes impassioned with hers grow wet and blind,—
We love our land, as the sons, as the sons their mother!
Peace and goodwill, goodwill to all mankind!
We love our land.

PEARY MUST FOLLOW OWN TRAIL TO POLE

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Lieut. Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, is of the opinion that Commander Peary's experiences in reaching the north pole are not likely to assist him greatly in reaching the south pole. The meteorological conditions are quite different, and progress must be made with ponies, not dogs. Moreover, as a matter of etiquette the explorer Peary would be bound to follow a different route from that followed by Shackleton and the one Capt. Scott is about to follow.

ROCKPORT MAN TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Rockport, Me., Jan. 9.—Fred James who was indicted yesterday by the Knox county grand jury at Rockland on the charge of the murder of his six year old daughter, Agnes, at Thomaston, by poisoning on November 24, was arrested here today by Deputy Sheriff A. G. Bucklin.

Both James and his wife, who was with him, are also wanted as important witnesses in another case in which an indictment was found yesterday, which charges Mrs. Sadie Newbert with the death of her husband by poisoning at Thomaston on November 15.

It is expected the James and Newbert trials will take place the coming week.

Serious Fire.
Sturgeon Falls, Ont., Jan. 10.—Fire which visited this town last night, wiped out the Windsor Hotel, Cock-

THE SPYGLASS OF GALILEO

Amherst Recognizes What it Has Done in 300 Years--- Tercentenary of First Time Tube Was Turned Skyward.

PROF. DAVID TODD IN INSTRUCTIVE TALK

Amherst, Mass., Jan. 10.—At Amherst College Friday evening there was a celebration at any rate a recognition of the tercentenary of Galileo's first astronomical discovery after his invention of the telescope, "the first discovery with the first telescope ever pointed skyward," as Prof. David Todd put it to his sixty students in astronomy in welcoming them back to work after their holiday hardships," as he merrily remarked. "It is just 300 years ago tonight," said Prof. Todd, "that Galileo turned his bit of an optic-tube—hardly more powerful than a ship's telescope—on Jupiter and made the first discovery known to astronomy, that Jupiter had four moons circling about it. "As in the twinkling of an eye the whole aspect of the universe was modified by the pointing of the telescope toward the stars. "A little later Galileo saw that Venus goes through all the phases that our moon goes through, and so that Venus must travel around the sun. To be sure, Simon Marius of Anapah found the Jovian moons a day later than Galileo did, and also learned the phases of Mercury, and there was a sort of Cook and Peary controversy between them for years after."

To Galileo.

On this point of Prof. Todd's anniversary talk some inquisitive students went to the books and found that German encyclopaedic authorities credit Simon Marius with the discovery of Jupiter's four moons in December, 1609, though with the telescope invented by Galileo, but it did not face Prof. Todd, who has modern English (and therefore impartial) authorities behind him giving the discovery of the four moons to Galileo in January, 1610.

Prof. Todd characterized Galileo's discoveries regarding Jupiter and Venus as prime discoveries that established forever the Copernican system of the universe, about which there had been all manner of doubt. "Before Galileo and his glass," said he, "no place size could be measured. Our moon was the only satellite known to exist. Stars and planets were only roughly located on the map of the sky. Spots on the sun were not even dreamed of. Johann Fabricius published his spot observations before Galileo published his; still, Galileo was the first to prove that they really belonged to the sun. "Spots on the sun! Perish the thought, from the very nature of things this is a rank impossibility!" exclaimed Christopher Schöner, a German Jesuit. But Galileo's truthful observations and his geometric interpretation of them prevailed, and when Galileo died Galileo granted that his opponent had vanished upward instead of down, said Galileo: "I hope he saw them on his way to heaven."

Then Galileo gazed his eye glass on the moon and measured the height of its mountains, and published all his discoveries in the Sidereus Nuncius— even the mystery of the planet Saturn, whose strange rings he failed to unravel.

"About the middle of the seventeenth century Picard and Azout showed how to attach the new engine of vision to a circle, and so precision and thought of was added to all the astronomical disclosures of that day."

Far Outdone.
"Tycho Brahe's boasted measures of precision were far outdone, and the culmination in instrument building came today in the perfect work of the telescopes of Hamburg—the meridian circles and heliometers accurate enough to measure a baseball at Chicago as seen from New York."

The great Newton tried his hand at Galileo's form of spyglass, and gave it up. All lenses are like prisms and give all the colors they do, and he thought that no perfect telescope was possible with a glass lens, so he tried to make a reflector to give a colorless image. Sir Isaac's first little reflector, the pioneer of the giants of our day, was hardly larger than the working microscopes in our laboratories.

In the eighteenth century Moor Hall and Dolland proved that a nearly colorless image could be made by using flint and crown glass, and in the nineteenth Hastings of Yale further perfected the combination.

"Newton anticipated the greatest foe that astronomers must cope with today and have not yet vanquished—the earth's atmosphere, trembling and quivering, always on the move with mingling currents of warm and cold air so that it is like looking through running water. He said: 'From the tops of the highest mountains you will find a serene and quiet atmosphere where these obstacles do not exist.'"

"The indications of modern meteorological studies are that Newton's prediction will prove true. I suggest Chimborazo in Ecuador, where Nature has built a telescope pier four miles high in a unique position on our planet where all the bodies of the firmament are visible."

"Our telescopes are already perfect products of the optician's art. Makers in America, Germany, England and France are producing huge glasses that have not yet had a chance to show what they are really capable of doing. The obstacle of an unstable, shimmering atmosphere prevents many great astronomical observations. The canal of Mars as a reality of vision."

"Clark, the greatest builder of telescopes, wrote a remarkable union of fact and prophecy many years ago. In which he said: 'Out on the borderland I see the glimmer of new lights that wait for their interpretation, and the great telescopes of the future must be their interpreters.'"

burn block, the post office, and damaged several other buildings, the total damage amounting to about \$75,000 before it was subdued.

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Women's 1 Strap Kid Slippers	\$2.50	Women's 3 Strap Patent Slippers	\$3.00
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Women's 3 Strap Kid Beaded Slippers	\$3.50	Women's Patent Colt Colonial Pump	\$4.00

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Kid Elastic Front	1.00 and 1.40
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\$45.00 IN CASH PRIZES

ST. JOHN SCHOOL CHILDREN IN COMPETITION TO WRITE ABOUT THEIR OWN CITY

Under the direction of The Board Of Trade and with the Sanction and Co-Operation of City School Officials.

The Idea In a Nutshell:

ST. JOHN HAS THE LOCATION, THE FACILITIES AND THE NATURAL ADVANTAGES TO MAKE IT TWICE AS BIG ON THE MAP AND IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. All it needs is the proper introduction. Other cities—some of them not nearly so favored by Nature—are booming right merrily. Why not ours? Confident that Nineteen-Ten can be made St. John's Greatest Year, the Board of Trade is undertaking a vigorous campaign in advertising, to show in detail and particular what advantages our city possesses, what it can do, and how it can do it. One of the plans for creating this publicity is through the medium of the rising generation, men and women of tomorrow—the school-children. Thus will a double purpose be served, an educative campaign of lasting benefit and a quickening of household interest in the city's business affairs. To awaken thoughts of expansion and progressiveness in the minds of civic life so far removed from actual business circles would be a work well begun.

THEREFORE, FIVE CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED by the Board of Trade to Public School Pupils who submit the best essays dealing with the following questions:

- (1) IN WHAT WAY HAS ST. JOHN IMPROVED IN THE PAST 15 YEARS?
- (2) WHAT IMPROVEMENTS ARE MOST NEEDED AT PRESENT TIME?
- (3) HOW CAN THESE IMPROVEMENTS BE ACCOMPLISHED?

Contest Begins January 11

THIS IS NOT A DIFFICULT SUBJECT, BOYS AND GIRLS: It is merely a series of questions to which numerous, excellent and helpful answers can be given. No guesswork or vague conjecture is necessary, the whole matter being purely one within the grasp and certainly within the scope of observing folks both young and old.

The Prize List Is As Follows:

\$10.00 for the best essay by any pupil in grade VIII or below that grade.
\$5.00 for the second best essay by any pupil in grade VIII or below that grade.
\$10.00 for the best essay prepared by any pupil in grade IX or in advance of that grade.
\$5.00 for second best essay prepared by any pupil in grade IX or in advance of that grade.

Special extra prize of \$15.00 for the best essay on the subject irrespective of the author's school grading.

Conditions and Directions:

Essays must not be less than 1,000 words long or more than 2,000. Writing must be upon one side of the paper only. 75 per cent allowed for the treatment of the subject given.

25 per cent allowed for composition and punctuation. School teachers must certify to competitors' ages and grades. School teachers will receive the papers first, then the Board of Trade.

Name, school grade and street address must be written on separate paper and sealed in envelope accompanying essay.

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