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LOST.—On Saturday afternoon at Victoria Rink, a gold bracelet. Finder will be rewarded by returning to this office.

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Apropos of the national name to be given to the people of the isthmus, a chicago paper suggests a number of names from which to make a choice. The list includes Panamese, Panamotes, Panamotes, Panamotes, Panamotes, Panamotes, Panamotes, Panamotos, Panamoto

ST. JOHN STAR.

FALSE CHARGES EXPOSED.

The Star a few days ago took the trouble to prove the abourd falsity of the Moncton Transcript's statement that Sir Charles Tupper "wanted to huckster with the mother land on the eve of battle in South Africa, for a preference in exchange for Canadian help on the battlefield."

That audacious journal, unable to uphold its position on this point, retorts with another falsehood more silily than the first to the effect that "when Great Britain was fighting the Mahdi in the Soudan in 1885, assistance was asked by the imperial authorities from Canada, and the then tory government declined to help unless the British authorities bore the expense, which they ultimately did."

This statement is untrue from first to last. Canada was never asked by Great Britain in 1885, or any other year,

Great Britain in 1885, or any other year, to send armed aid and certainly if she had been asked under conservative rule no such sordid condition regarding the expense of such help would have been made, as it was made by the Laurier government in 1899.

Regarding the stand taken by Sir Charles Tupper on the question of colonial aid for British troops, if the editor of the Transcript will take the time to read that statesman's speech in the Hansard of 1900, pages 22 to 74, he will find that the man whem he has ventured to charge with pandering to French-Canadian prejudices, took the ground in the house of commons, in the press and on the platform all over Canada, that this dominion was bound by every principle of justice to send our contingents to South Africa to aid the imperial forces, and further urged in the strongest manner that Canada should pay the entire cost of our volunteers.

In addition to helping provincial school teachers get the just increase in pay demanded, the local government should early consider the establishment of a pension or superannuation fund for the teachers who have worked out their best days. As things are now, there is nothing to make for permanence in New Brunswick's tea-ching force. Salaries, small at the be-ginning, are never great enough to alstay in the profession very long. Most of them work for a few years then leave for better positions which their proven worth as teachers has opened for them. As a result the force is conced teachers are taking the place of the tried hands, and they, in turn, as soon as they become experienced,

able in a teacher than another, it is experience, and the better provision the province makes for the retention of its good instructors the more measures it takes to reduce the number o changes in its staff, the better the work of all the schools will be.

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Switzerland is a good example of a state which appreciates this fact. In a typical Swiss village school described by an investigating British educational commissioner, the primary or lower room was taught by a woman. Her total pay was 1,720 francs—about \$340—and she had a free house. For teaching her class the village paid her 775 francs—\$155—and the state added \$340—and she had a free house. For teaching her class the village paid her 775 frances—\$155—and the state added 500 francs, or \$100, as she had done ten years' service. In addition, she took the girls' manual training classes, and got 300 francs a year for it, haif coming from the municipality and haif from the state. She was given a house and some allowances—between \$25 and \$30—in lieu of firewood and garden. The senior room was taught by a headmaster, who also acted as clerk of the village council. His salary was 790 francs from the village and 800 from the state, a house, fuel and garden, and his emoluments as village clerk. The state readily increases its grant in aid as the teacher increases in experience and length of service; the provision of free residences tends to anchor the teachers in the community, and there shows a disposition to use them in public services for which their training and education would fit them. Switzerland is a poor country, whose whose people live frugally. New Brunswick in comparison is a rich and prosperous province. Yet these Swiss teachers were paid fairly well—the women much more than women 'get in our villages—all are permanently settled, all could look forward to pensions.

THE NORTH RENFREW VICTORY.

The conservative victory in North Renfrew on Saturday was the end of a most bitter struggle. It was the expressed indignation of the electors against a corrupt administration, members of, which had endeavored to bring diagrace on the riding and in which attempt they had been assisted by the equally corrupt powers at Ottawa.

A liberal victory would not have rendered the position of the Ross government less insecure, but it would have quieted for a time at least the present disturbed political life in Ontario. This has not been done, but the election of Mr. Dunlop by a greater majority than has ever been gained by any candidate since confederation is one more step towards the ousting of the present provincial government and is an indication of what may be expected through-

A SAILOR'S LIFE.

Comfort Nowadays Compared With Old Time Conditions.

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Five seats held by liberals have yet to be tried out in the Ontario election North York - Thursday, Jan. 14th

Centre Bruce - Thursday, Jan. 14th,

North Perth and cross-petition-Aorth Ferth and cross-petition—Mon-day, Jan. 18, Stratford.
North Grey and cross-petition—Wed-nesday, Jan. 29, Owen Sound.
Soo and cross-petition — Tuesday, Jan. 26, Soo.—Sun.

TRANSMIGRATION.

(By Margaret Hunt Brisbane).
Glory lay on the hill-top,
Glory slept in the glade;
Oht that morning and evening!—
The first God ever made.

I watched your deep eyes darken, You watched my bosom heave, For you were the first man, Adam, I, the first woman, Eve.

Strange that I should remember,
More strange you should not know
That we were the two in the Garden,
Six thousand years ago!
—Collier's Weekly.

LOCAL NEWS.

The str. Springfield, which was damaged by ice, has been temporarily patched up and is now at Rodney Slip. West Side.

The annual match between the president and vice-president will be played on the Thistle rink on New Years John E. Itwisser.

illi-red, stept in wet, cold forecasties on the soft side of a plank, worked likes and spendthrift when on shore, are fast passing-away. Now those who got to sea have three good square meals ady and sleep in a forecastle that he heated by steam, well ventilated and lighted by electricity.

"There are all sorts of modern appliances on board modern vessels that help to make the work of a sailto light another in the man who has to work on shore ten or twelve hours a day to earn \$1.25. It is not so very long ago that sailors were ill-insed and beaten when on board ship. The food that was prepared for them was often until to eat. The quarters they occupied on the ship were in the forward part, and in rough weather would get wet and remain we for days and weeks at a time. For this sort of work they were ill paid, rarely getting more than \$15 is month, and those who sailed on iong voyages, such as well as to the work of a voyage that had lasted many months. The rest had gone for drafts on the slop chest. "There are always some who can sing. There are always some who can sing. There are always some who can sing. There are always some who can sing by the men can enjoy some musle, for there is usually one among their number who can pick out a few tunes, and there are always some who can sing. There are not found on asaling craft, though, as often as organs are. The piano is fluired by the dampness of the boat where to the contract of the co

She will have between 400 and 500 cattle.

The Furness liner Florence, Capt. Williams, which had such a long passage out from London to Halifax, was to have left this last named port for St. John at daylight yesterday morning. She has on board a lot of general goods for St. John and the west. Pilot John Thomas comes over on her.

The Furness boat Evangeline sailed yesterday morning for London vis Halifax. She took on here 1,000 barrels of Nova Scotia apples, which came to St. John in schooners, and some furniture stock. At Halifax she will receive it is said, 20,000 barrels of apples,

The C. P. R. str. Montrose, Capt. Evans, docked about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon or almost as soon as it

gyans, docked about 5 check Sattle day afternoon or almost as soon as it was possible to get her into No. 3 berth, which had just been vacated by the Lake Manitoba. The Montrose has 600 or 700 tons of cargo to dis-charge. Bhe loads this trip for Lon-don and will call en route at Halifax for apples.

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The big C. P. R. str. Lake Manitoba, Capt. W. H. Taylor, sailed Saturday afternoon for Liverpool carrying what is said to be the largest general cargo ever taken out of St. John. The ship, reports from the C.P.R., say, had 10,000 tons of cargo.

The following information will be read with interest:

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ildren's Stockings and Gaiters at all

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George Partelow, a well known and thoroughly respected citizen, was assaulted on his way to his home on St. James street about 11 o'clock the other night. He was walking along Germain street when an unknown man rushed up to him from behind and struck him a severe blow on the head with some large instrument. Mr. Partelow dropped to the sidewalk unconscious and remained in that condition for some time. When he did recover his senses he found that a nasty wound had been inflicted on the back of his head. All the money he had in his pockets was gone. Finally Mr. Partelow managed to ceach his home, and be has been laid up as the result of the attack ever since.

WELL PUT IN FEW WORDS.

Boston Herald: The heredity of disease is further illustrated by the fate of the New York man who caught his foot in a railroad frog the other day, and was killed by a train at the very spot in the same manner as his father and grandfather met their deaths.

Kennebeo Journal: Sir Thomas Lipton's letter regarding a fourth challenge for the America cup promises to put the New York Yacht Club in a hole. That club is not the most popular organization in the world, and when Sir Thomas gets a rap at its rules its a blow that tells.

Fall River News: Both English and American mistietoe are offered to our citizens this year in the local stores. Neither is so pretty as holly, but there are customs that make up for a lack of beauty.

Washington Post: It would be a joke

on our army if those Colombians who are marching on Panama should turn out to be applicants for jobs in the digging of the canal.