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THE SEMI REEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1963.

REV: MR. KERR PREACHES.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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About 800 patients were treated at the General Public Hospital during last year dairy

Rev. John de Soyres is suffering fro illness which came on at the close of the Sunday evening cervice.

Rev. H. E. Dibblee, of Blissville, was, on New Year's night, given a purse con taining \$75 by his parishioners.

P. S. Archibald, C. E., has been making an inspection of the Caraquet railway for United States parties who, it is understood, are negotiating for the purchase of

of \$1.600.

The engagement is announced of Miss Frances H. Smith, daughter of Wm. H. Smith, of Douglas avenue, to Herbert G. Berowford, maritime manager of the Labatt Browing & Mathing Com Brewing & Malting Company.

The reports to J. B. Jones, registrar of vital statistics, for last week were eight marriages and 48 births. The reports for the year ending December 31 were 395 marriages, 810 deaths and 1,135 births.

Samuel Beatty, of Fredericton, was kicked by a horse at his barn Thursday afternoon and was very severely injured. His left arm and two ribs on the right side were broken and a kick in the face knocked several teeth out. He was ren-

North Sydney was visited by a bad fire Friday morning. The building owned by Rev. W. G. Lane and occupied by B. R. Rice, book store and photography; D. W. Pilkington, jeweler, and George Kavanagh, restaurant, was destroyed. The loss will be heavy.

Judge Gilbert, in the Kings county pro-bate court, at Hampton Friday, was engaged in passing the accounts of the late Wfn. R Henderson. A. P. Barnhill late Wfn. R Henderson. A. P. Barnhill and Heber S. Keith, of this city; Geo. W. Fowler and Mr. Parlee, of Sussex, represented various interests.

35 less than in 1901. The number of deaths in 1902 was 27 less than in 1901 Diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid, measles and smallpox were the diseases.

IN; SOME RETURNING The Pure Milk and Dairy Company's business will be sold to William G. Dun-lap, who has conducted the Alderbrook The engagement of Miss Louise C. Dunn, daughter of George B. Dunn, of Houlton (Me.) to R. W. Sawyer, jr., of Bangor, has been announced.

Charles D. Fowler, who was struck in the throat with a piece of steel in Fowler's axe factory last week is im-proving rapidly. The steel splinter has been removed by Doctor MacLaren.

In addition to the losses by the Mc-J. S. Gibbon & Co. have purchased from the John R. Calhoun estate the Calhoun grist mill off Haymarket Square. The price is understood to have been in the vicinity

Dr. Thomas Walker has accepted from position of vice-president of the General Public Hospital commission, having re-signed the office of treasurer which is now filled by Henry Hilyard. ia Halifax.

Madawaska county has a newspaper the Madawaska Journal, published half in French and half in English, at Van Buren. It is edited and managed by Doc-tor Pelletier and L. V. Thibadeau, barris-

Sixteen burial permits were issued last week as follows: Heart disease, 4; senile decay, 2; stillborn, 2; old age, congestion of lungs, diphtheric croup, paralysis, pneumonia, tuberculosis, uraemia, typhoid fever, one each:

The Khaki monument is yet unpre pared to be placed in position. As there is still a lack of funds to erect a bronze statue, Mrs. Beazley would be happy to receive any contributions to further this noble object.

J. B. Hamm, jr., Harold Cunningham and Miss Helen Fotheringham have received diplomas from the Presbyterian General Assembly for having rected the shorter catechism without a mistake. These schol ars attend Rev. Dr. Fotheringham's school.

McMulkin, of Indiantown, who on New Year's left for New York to undergo an operation. Mr. McMulkin had not, at

cases of contagious diseases reported to the time of writing, received treatment the St. John board of health. This was but was fairly well and in good spirits.

wood (Mass.) gast week, was taken through the city Monday en route to bense of reaching home is very considerhis former home for burial. Mr. Palmer

SOLDIEKS COME ON ONE. Men Tell of Discontent Among Canadians in South African native land. Constabulary.

One St. John Man Was in the Party -- The Steamers Encountered Rough Weather-Lake Erie Has 500 Immigrants.

TWO MORE LINERS

Elder-Dempster steamer Lake Erie and he Allan liner Tunisian arrived in port early Monday afternoon and docked at Sand Point, the former from Liverpoo lirect and the latter from the same por Both vessels encountered very heavy

weather practically throughout the whole voyage. The Lake Erie left the other side Dec. 24, carrying 500 Swedish, Norwegian and German immigrants, 10 saloon and 40 intermediate passengers and genral cargo.

The Tunisian left Liverpool on Christmas day and from the first met moun ainous seas, head winds-in fact typical winter weather in the North Atlantic She carried 150 passengers, a few steerage, the remainder intermediate and first cabin. Among the latter passengers was Pilot Gauthier, of Montreal. A thousand tons of general cargo were on board.

A party of returning Canadians fro the ranks of the South African constabu lary was on board the Lake Erie. There was only one St. John man, Trooper J. W. Cosman, of 157 Marsh road. The

A letter has been, received from John Island. Will the start friends in R. E. All the men tell the same tale of dis-

content rampant among the Canadian members of the constabulary. Just as soon as they accumulate sufficient earn-

ed, and it was decided that the board visit, this site and also the site offered pense of reaching home is aling hand of the Saviour. Carrite and the site of the New nenting on the more momentou The Canadian and American immigra Brunswick Abattoir Company, next Mo events of the past few years the speaker drew attention to the share this dominion tion agents detained a number of the im-migrants arriving on the Lake Erie. The had taken in sending troops to South Af-rica. With the soldiers of Scotland, vol-BABY FOUND DEAD. rea. With the solutions of Scotland, Var-uniteers had fought against the common foe, and like Scotland also had the do-minion sent troops to the coronation of King Edward. They did not see that cor-WESTFILD'S NEW CHURCH. Mother Awoke to Find Little One Handsome Episcopal Edifice Erected by the onation in June, but in the pathos sur-rounding the stricken monarch's sick bed, Lying in Death Beside Her. People, and It is Paid For Rite Westfield, Jan. 5.-Rev. J. R. DeWolfe here was a far greater beauty than coul he found in the might and pageantry of the coronation. The head of the greatest realm the world had ever known, and Irvine Louis Gray, aged four months Cowie preached in the new St. James son of Annie Gray, was found dead in church last Sunday to a very large con-gregation, almost every available seat representing unlimited power; yet Kin Edward, battling for his life, humbly a bed Sunday morning and its mother as occupied, the pews were filed and cannot account for the death. The mother knowledged fealty to the King of Ki a number of chairs from the vestry were used in order to furnish seats for all. Rev. Mr. Cowie has been for the past. who is a young woman, resides with Mrs. Mills, 128 St. Patrick street. She says that and his greatest concern had not to do with himself, but with millions of loyal subjects to whom the coronation's, posther child had not been well for a few three months temporary rector of Westdays, but at 4 o'clock Sunday morning oonement came in the nature of a disapfield (which is now vacant) and during was apparently all right. his short time in the parish the church ointment King Edward's humanity and love for congregation has largely increased, while last Sunday many drove long distances to When she awoke at 9 o'clock she found his people was again demonstrated at a visit he made to Scotland shortly after her baby dead, but still warm. Coronen attend service. Rev. Mr. Cowie preach D. E. Berryman was summoned and viewed the body, but up to last night had his recovery. A young Scotchman who had served the a very able sermon. Miss Gracie Lingley king faithfully fell ill, and lay in his mother's cottage. Edward on learning this hastened to the sufferer's beds de, presided at the organ and Christmas hymns were sung in a very creditable Four years ago Westfield had the mis-fortune to lose their church by fire. Not-SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY

Two Sermons to Very Large Congregations ABATTOIR PROPOSED by the Scotch Curlers' Captain. Rev. John Kerr, M. A., captain of the-visiting curlers, preached in St. Stephen's and St. Andrew's churches Sunday. He officiated at the former church in the morning and the congregation, which was exceptionally large, had the privilege of hearing the gospel expounded in words resonant with the "burr" of the speaker's native land Where John Damery's Slaughter House Now Stands. Rev. Mr. Ker spoke from Isaiah xxxi --17: "Thine eyes shall see the King in his beauty; they shall behold the land Commissioners Hear the Matter Explained

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hat is very far off." The people of today, he said, were too prone to be visionary, and dream of that "far stretching land," when their thoughts and exertion should be applied to the present, for the duty of all lay in that

thich was nearest at hand, and while not completely excluding from our that which was d stant, it would of itsel

come to be in God's good time. To a sinful and debased nature, to a person who had wilfully offended against spector Simon. The following schedule of the holy laws, there was terror, but to killing was submitted :-the pure-hearted and noble-spirited, there John Damery John McCarty ... Kane & McGrath. M. J. Collins

nental expansion was felt; ideas were en larged, hopes exalted, vision widened, and the importance of bearing kindly and charitable relations toward fellow men

The condition of the houses was nade more manifest. oorted fair. Messrs. Kane & McGrath were present. A great French author had written he fallacy of Christ's divinity, but co and Mr. Kane, on behalf of the firm, said erning Christ, the man, his words we he was willing to construct a modern beauty and nobility. He coul abattoir on the site of John Damery's ot but offer tribute to the perfection slaughter house. Water would be supwhich is the example se hat character, blied by artesian wells, and the building, or all mankind to follow, but an examp which would be all in one flat, would have which does not call for concrete floor. There would scarce be nd the pra ctice of all which is depress no he necessity of a refrigerator, for a co and melancholy. On the contrary, to serv ng room equipped with an electric the Lord meant active, cheerful work, and would adapt itself to this purpose. The the display of traits at once inspiring t

hose in the community, and helpful t site was higher than Kane's corner, be tween 400 and 500 feet, but this view did he furtherance of His Kingdom. Frequently had the speaker ponder not concur with the views of Commis leep theological questions with his mother and he had heard the advice given o mers Frink and Shaw, who contended e site was not more than 100 fee "Frust in the blood of the Lord Jes Commissioner Gallagher considered the site the most desirable yet offered. hrist." "But, what positive, definite hing was there to cling to when death's hadows deepened, and what was there to

grasp with the consciousness of safety when the last great day would come? True, the blood of Christ cleanseth from which would be conveyed to a proper all sin, but supreme was now the impor uarter and emptied.

the time of writing, received domains is soft as they accumulate tanding down coun-but was fairly well and in good spirits. The body of Hugh Palmer, of Kensing ton (P. E. I.), who was killed at Nor-ton (P. E. I.), who was killed at Nor-ton (P. E. I.), who was killed at Nor-The board promised to consider the applicaion and the applicants withdrew. A general discussion followed concernthat through Hom could be seen "the fai stretching land." All that debased and lowered humanity could be cured by the ing a proposed visit to the site mention

FRANK HIGGINS GOES TO DORCHESTER SAYING HE'LL BE OUT IN TEN YEARS. BY KANE & McGRATH. He Thinks if it Hadn't Been the Joyous Christmas Season He Would Have Been Hanged-Incidents of the Trip to the Penitentiary-He Consoles Dan Taylor, Who Grieves-Murderer Jaunty and Hardened. and Decide to Visit the Place and Also Frank Higgins, the lad who cruelly | taining the despatch regarding it. He Two Others to Make an Inspection. urdered his chum, Willie Doherty, in read it eagerly and remarked at the park, on the first day of The regular monthly meeting of th "They're getting good. It must be the August last, was conveyed to Dorchester slaughter house commissioners was held Friday afternoon, there being presen Commissioners Frink, Berryman, Drake enitentiary last Saturday morning. time of year. Anyway I guess if it hadn't been around Christmas time my neck Higgins believes he will breath free air Shaw, Gallagher, Secretary Shaw and Ingain in ten years from now. He also would have cracked." ninks that if the date set for his ex-To the deputy chief he said he expected to be out again in ten years, and felt cution had not been close to the happy season of Christmas it would have been sure of a nardon at the end of that Cattle Sheep Calves killed. Killed. Killed. carried into effect. He showed no sign of contrition and no 557

proper sense of his position. He was jaunty and hardened. Higgins was taken to Dorchester by Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins and Turnkey Cunningham. With Higgins went an other prisoner, Dan Taylor (colored), who

for theft; the two were shackled together by the feet. Mother's Last Visit.

On Friday night Mrs. Higgins paid farewell visit to her boy, and in the grey dawn of Saturday morning the lad was taken from his cell by Turnkey Junningham to the police office, where the deputy chief awaited him. Taylor and Higgins were bound together by MI Cuningham, their feet only being shackled. Deputy Sheriff Rankine joined the party and the two prisoners, with their escorts, entered a hack drawn close up to the main entrance. They were driven rapidly Respecting the drainage, the applicants main entrance. They were driven rapidly said all refuse water would flow into specially constructed, zinc-lined boxes, mediately. There were only a few perons in the depot at the time, but the little party which had entered the side door so quietly did not escape observation, and its members were the centre

The morbidly curious followed it right

to the train steps, and jostled one an-On the way up he asked Deputy Chief Jenkins when Goodspeed would come up for trial, but when told made no com-ment. He had a lot of attention on the train. The party were in the second class car for prisoners may not be carried in

Dan Taylor seemed to fully realize his position and felt very badly over his in-carceration. He was bemoaning his plight to Higgins who endeavored to cheer his fellow prisoner by admonishing him to will serve a sentence of three years

"take it easy." "How would you feel if you had been sentenced to be hanged at a certain date?" he asked of Dan in an evident effort to show the latter that his case was not as bad as it might have been. was not as bad as it might have been. This unnerved the negro and with a perceptible shiver he replied; "My God! I'd die right dar. They wouldn't never have to hang me. 'cause I'd die right der." Higgins enjoyed the answer immensely, and laughed gleefully over it. Father Michaud Advises the Boy.

Rev. Father Michaud, formerly of the. Cathedral parish, here, boarded the Rev. Father Michaud, formerly, of she-Cathedral parish, here, boarded the train at Moneton and talked with Hig-gins until Painsee Junction was reached While he did not refer to the erime he gave the boy some good advice and made, enquiries regarding the Higgins family and asked if the prisoner had been con-firmed and when the latter answered in the affirmative, Rev. Father Michaud re-marked that if he had heeded the good advice given him then and at other times he would not now be in his present condition. Higgins, indifferently, assent-ed. The priset's parting advice was for the prisoner to be a good boy and obedithe prisoner to be a good boy and obedi-ent to the officials at Dorchester. A promise was given that such would be the case, but Higgins was as calmly stoical during the interview as at all

the Dominion Savings Bank from July 1 to December 31 last year show that the deposits were \$383,794 and the withdrawals \$382,044. In the same period in 1901 the deposits were \$363,532 and the with-

drawals \$373,453. For December, 1902, the deposits were \$51,274 and the with-drawals \$45,890.

Samuel Thorne, of Indiantown, has returned from a trip to the Washademoak, where on the day before Now Year's, he bagged a large buck deer. Mr. Thorae will shortly leave for Quebec city, where the Majestic Steamship Company's new boat, the Princess, is lying. Mr. Thorne will be absent several weeks.

The Fredericton Gleaner says that at an at home given by Misses Annie and Jennie McConnell on Thursday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Ethel Collins of St. John, the following were guests from this city: Frank Hallett, Harry Pope, Walter Millican, Jack Addie, Ralph Bonnell, Fred Collins, Roy Crawford,

The Commercial Cable Company's line from San Francisco to Honolulu, completed New Year's eve, will open for business today. This company is assoitated with the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company in the United States. The rate per word from all parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to Honolulu is 62 cents.
M. A. McLeod, who has for a number of years been locomotive foreman on the Cape Breton section of the F. C. R., will henceforth cease to have applied to the Strat of Canso end. Duncan McLennan, who has for a rest of Canso end. Duncan McLennan, who has for a provide the state of the Strat of the Strat of the Strat of Canso end. Duncan McLennan, who has for a late of the Strat of Canso end. Duncan McLennan, who has for a late of the Strat of Canso end. Duncan McLennan, who has for a strate of the strate

The boat to supplant the Springfield on the Bellisle route, is under construction at the Old Fort, Carleton, and it is ex-pected she will be launched March 20, She will be named the Beatrice E. War-ing, after Miss Waring, of the Springfield Steamship Company. The new steamer will have a capacity for about 600 passen-gers. She will be a stern wheeler. have been landed at Sand Point and the inajority have been sent west. There are still on the Island about 12 steamer stewards, who will be there for about a week longer at the work of disinfection. There are still a nurber of cases of measles on the Island, but all are doing well. The Meductic, York county, criminal case in which Mrs. Annie Marsten was



The official guide of the Intercolonial Railway has been issued and is not only neat in appearance but a most valuable book to the travelling public as well as others. It is 418 pages and contains the names of officials, list of stations and valuable hints to sportsmen. There are also maps and a large classified list of mercantile advertisements.

Sunday completed 21 years of Rev Dr. T. F. Fotheringham's pastorate of St. John Presbyterian church. Last even-St. John Presoyterian church. Last even-ing the pastor spoke to his people en-couraging words of their effort to help him in his work. Rev. Doctor Fothering-ham can look back upon the largest term of years with one church, of any city minister, a matter of satisfaction both to himself and his congregation.

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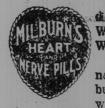
withstanding the fact that there was no nsurance the members were not discouraged but went to work with a determin ation to succeed and today we have a church that we are proud of. And best of all it is clear of debt. The parish is also entirely odt of debt. Not only the strengters of St. James'

Parlee, went to work, with a will. Mr Pariee spared no time and expense look-The boat to smolant the Springfield on the strait of the same pretty well been an engine driver for many years, will been an engine driver for many years, will cleared of the large number of persons on New Year's day become mechanical who for more than 20 days form d a colory there. Of the number 682 persons have been landed at Sand Point and the being the same person show been sent way. There are ing after the work and procuring mater

was one of the building committee, took a great interest in the work and for a time had to work alone, death having removed the two other members, A. people have also done their part in con-tributing largely towards the work. In the tower is a bell the gift of Mr. Bullock, of the Eastern Oil Company, which tolls every Sunday when there is ser-

the Island, but all are doing well. The members of the Slaughter House Commission Monday examined three pro-posed battor sites. These sites are the New Brunswick Abattor Company's, situ-ated at the corner of Red Head Road and the Gibbert property. Another is that of Kane & McGrath on top of the hill be-tween the Damery and McCarthy pro-perty. The third is that of deB Carrite, on the Marsh Road, about two miles out between the Coggin and McLean propr-tics. It is 250 feet wide and runs back to the Marsh creek, nearly half a mile. No action has been taken by the board and the matter will be more fully dealt with at the next meeting, on the first Friday in February. During the past season the summer resi dents got up a concert and paid off the last dollar against the church. The members further wish to thank Capt Fred Mabee, of the steamer Hampstead, for his contribution in freighting humber and material from the city to

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installed one of his own nurses in the home and was constantly solicitious for the young man until he had ful y recover Similar acts of gracious ministra tions had marked the king's whole life CURLING. and when at last his eyes are closed up on the affairs of this earth, his heavenly

vision would behold "a far stretching land," greater indeed than the empire of which he had been the beloved head. The ice in the Thistle rink was in very poor condition. Monday meaning but nevertheless the visiting Scotch curlers were given a game and were successful in winning from the local clifflers by 13 points. The following is the score by winter and the score by The visit of the Scottish curlers was no solely for meeting competition in the na tional pastime, but to cult vate good fel lowship between the old land and the

rinks:new. Their receptions had surprised them; enthusiastic welcomes had been ac-Scotchmen E. Gibson, corded in Halifax and St. John, and when they would leave, it would be seen that this interchange of social solicitude, the promition of kndly feeling, and open-hearted welcome would not only work ad-A. T. Simpson, R. Husband, Provost Ballentyne, Fred Shaw, skip vantageously in a national sense, but ad-vance the kingdom of Christ as well. W. Henderson, D. B. Murray, J. McGregor, There were many entering upon the new year with hearts burdened with bitter sorrows, and sought but could not find H. Prain, skip....

the solace and peace they wished. Their hearts were heavy with woes, but in the shunning of sin, in the following in the ootsteps of the Master, in forgetting self and in living for others, there would come the realization of "seeing the King in His beauty," and beholding the land that is very far off."

Westfield, the bill amounting to about At St Andrew's Church.

1903 and the money is to be used toward paying the salaries of a corps of observ-ers who are to study the large collection In St. Andrew's church in the evenin The church is filled with memorial Rev. Mr. Kerr preached to a congregation stained glass windows, most of which are so large that many had to be content to The church is filled with memorial so large that many had to be content to occupy seats in the aisles. Rev. L. G. Macheill, pastor, greeted Rev. Mr. Kerr in the name of the old Scotch kirk, and explained that in the days prior to ecces-sion and discussions. And when with of astronomical photographs which hav been made at Harvard observatory within the past few years.

sion and disruption, St. Andrew's, with its historic associations was familiarly known as the Scotch church. He welcom ed Rev. Mr. Kerr to a pulpit that had

been honored by the ministrations of Burns, Wilson, Donald and other dis-tinguished Scotchmen. Rev. Mr. Kerr preached from John 15, Verschlassen bench burger

REVOLUTION IN NEWFOUNDLAND. Restate to the debts of the deceased. S. A. M. Skinner, proctor. In the estate of John Byers a petition was presented by the executor for the passing of the accounts. A citation was granted returnable on the 16th of Febru-ary next. The estate is valued at \$108,000. George Gilbert, proctor. The passing of accounts in the estate of the late John Fisher was postponed until Monday next at 11 o'clock, owing to the illness of W. Watson Allen, K. C.

Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butter-

ther in an effort to obtain a clo of the lad in knickerbockers, chained to the negro.

Attracted Attention Along the Line, While Higgins' departure from St

of attraction.

John was as quiet as the authorities had planned it should be, the trip to Dor-chester caused considerable excitement al along the line. At every station curi-ous crowds assembled, and boarded the train to get even a fleeting glimpse of Higgins who bore the scrutiny with the same smiling indifference that has mark-ed his demeanor since the hour of his arrest. The train stopped ten minutes at Monoton, and in that interval a brake-man had several times to clear the crowded aisles of the car, in which were

Higgins talked a good deal on the way but never referred to the crime for which he would have paid the extreme penalty

Higgins Talks a Little.

entence, and was given a paper con- day evening.

man had several times to clear the crowded aisles of the car, in which were the two prisoners. Higgins talked a good deal on the way but never referred to the crime for which had not executive elemency been exer-cised. Higgins Talks a Little. warden in the latter's office. That official remarked that Higgins was a much smaller lad than he expected to see. Just before leaving the penitentiary Deputy Chief Jenkins had a final glimpse of Higgins and Taylor as they sat side by side on a bench in an enclosed portion of a lower corridor waiting to be assigned to their cells. The shackles had been re-moved from their feet.

Higgins Talks a Little. He asked Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins if the morning papers had any-thing about the commutation of Cook's officers arrived in St. John again Satur-



As the result of escaping gas from soft ; having a hard time to save Mrs. Daggett's

coal, pretty Annie Gertrude Orr, aged 16 years, lies a corpse at 47 Broad street, and Mrs. Francis Daggett is having a hard struggle for life. 15

is a daughter of W. J. Orr, of Sheriff street, North End, had been for some days past visiting Mrs. Miller, who is her sis-ter. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 4-Word has been received here that the Harvard As-

In the rear of the Miller home is a small cottage, occupied by Mrs. Dug get. The latter was alone and requested Miss Orr to sleep with her during the nights, for company. tronomical Observatory has been given \$2,500 by the Carnegie Institute endow-ment fund. The award is for the year nights, for company. The two women left Mrs. Miller's house

Friday evening about 9 o'clock and went

to Mrs. Daggett's apartments and retired. Before, they retired, however, the cooking stove in the kitchen, which adjoins the bedroom, was filled with soft coal and the IS YOUR BACK LAME! Does it hart you to stoop or bend? Have you a heavy duly ain at the base of the spine? If so, the east remedy is Nervi-line; it will invisorate the tired, sore muscles, more and supple and strong. Nerviline will drive out one pain and make you will in no the. Nothing so good as Nerville for Lorebago, Stiff Neck, Rheumatism, Neuraley and Sciatica. Buy a 25c. bottle of Polen's Nerviline today, and try it. draughts were shut off so that the fire

Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Constipation It is said of Lrd Kitchener that three onths of social lionizing, country-hous

> ter and Mrs. Daggett lying in bed. The young girl was insensible, while Mrs. Daggett was in a semi-conscious condition and very weak.

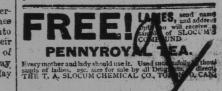
Both were given fresh air and the ser-vices of Dr. J. W. Daniel and Dr. James Christie were immediately brought into requisition. The physicians did all in their hower, but were unable to save the hie of Miss Orr, who passed peacefully away shortly after. The doctors were yesterday

At No. 47 Broad street resides Pilot James H. Miller. The late Miss Orr, who

people slept is a small one, and the kitchen adjoining is also a small room. There was a door leading from one room to the other. The other doors and withdows were all tightly closed and the cooking stove, in which the soft coal had been banked Friday night, was near the door entering into the bedroom. Saturday morning, when Mrs. Miller broke into the room the smell of cas was very strong and it draughts were shut off so that the mer might burn all night and be going when the woman and girl would arise in the morning. Before leaving Mrs. Miller's they requested that they be called about 8 o'clock Saturday morning. At that hour Mrs. Miller went to awaken her sister and Mrs. Degrett but could get no reand Mrs. Daggett, but could get no re- cumstances he will hold an inquiry into sponse to her summons. the death of Miss Orr.

and Mrs. Daggett, but could get no re-I cumstances he will hold an inquiry into sponse to her summons. After pounding on the door and win-dow for some time Mrs. Miller became alarmed and procuring an axe smashed down the door and found the apartments full of gas. Mrs. Miller immediately pro-ceeded to the bedroom and found her sis-tra and Mrs. Daggett, but could get no re-I cumstances he will hold an inquiry into the death of Miss Orr. Plans were made for the funeral to take place from her late residence, 47 Broad street this afternoon, but may be changed owing to the inquest. W. J. Spillman, astrologist for the United

W. J. Spillman, astrologist for the United States department of agriculture, is prepar-ing a map of the United States made of plants, to be exhibited at the St. Louis ex-position.



isiting and adulation from English society have marked a transformation in this erst while stoic. He has lost much of his stern. ness, has stopped refusing invitations for eas, dinners and luncheons, and, indeed, has surrendered completely to social inluences.

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Frank Watson,

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D. R. Willett,

A. B. Holly.

R. A. Courtney,

J. H. Thomson,

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Because Hungarians were attacked in cer-tain personness of his book, an author has been sentenced in Hungary to eight months' imprisonment and ordered to pay about £80 imprisonment and in fine and costs.

At the instance of Prince Obolensky, gov-ernor of Kharkoff, the Czer has commuted into penal servitude for life the death sen-tence passed on the man who in August last made an attempt to assassinate the prince.

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In the estate of Katherine McCarthy letters of a administration were granted to J. King Kelley Mohday, under a power of attorney from John J. Me-Carthy, of Lynn (Mass.), one of the heirs. D. Mullin, K. C., proctor. In the estate of Mary Ann Daley leave was granted to sell enough of the real estate to the debts of the deceased. S. A. Were state of the method of the second secon

