

ried the Japanese coasts. owever, Admiral Kamiip with the Rossia, Gro-Rurik, and attacked them uisers, two others subse sting in the fight, After action the Rurik was Rossia and the Gromoo Vladivostok. This aclly concluded what may as the first part of the ne Russian ships remainin Port Arthur and During the present time. in harbor at Port Arng destroyed by the fire se batteries from 201 tage of the conflict is now proaching. The Russian is on its way to the Fai efore very long Russia's a sea power may be put

war several incidents ocwhich created dangerous tween England and Russerious of these was the loss of life, of British he North Sea by the Balmatter now engaging the an international court of Paris. The seizure of the steamer Malacca by a Russian volunteer flee is friction, but the release ca was ordered by the he danger passed away. other minor incidents sinking of the Knight and the seizure of other

some of which are still Special Correspondent.) Nov. 8 .- "For nearly nine ortress of Port Arthur has flerce attacks of the Japrepeatedly from both land ing that time the effective the besieged town has been an approximate strength 17,000 men, while the Japlves admit casualties from 00. which total is probably under-estimated. rategical position is briefly All the outlying positions e have been captured, and as at the present moment g, with a valor unsurpassilitary history of the world, nent forts tha make Port Arthur impregexisting situation merely the inevitable has taken e it possible under such make an award, the ver ertainly be in favor of the With the capture on July han, a rugged hill supportces commanding the road to Port Arthur, what migh he siege of the fortress itced. Since that time, how-Japanese have practically gress. A few of the mububts, earthworks, and re destroyed, but at the not a single fort in the ine is in the occupation of

force. It cannot be urged n that a passive siege has cted with a view to comnder through starvation. I the vivid accounts of eye whose veracity I have not doubt, that the operations already taken place outninence amid the crime ar. Hosts of genuine warwere hurled against the the grim forts only to by shell and mowed by rn and bleeding remnant Japanese' declared that e of Port Arthur. Public ly unused to war on a e, hastily predicted that arent disregard for human a determination that foredoom of the fortress. To anese admit in a general ogether 50,000 men have out of action, and probabl al, when the roll of dead comes to be made up, will

ppalling expenditure in od the Japanese have, at writing, little to show enemy is isolated and at garrison has been driven nain positions, and comspend much precious ameat a great gap into the ntiful supplies; but while provided with ample which to draw fresh by their incessant atally worn down the garepeated failure to sever forts has created among a splendidly stern morg at least double fold the However dismay be for a victorious Japan, whose conquering

be nearer 70.000.

TRADE MARK

ONIC FOR ALL new blood vigorates strengthens It builds WE AND MURCLE

the greatest advantage by all e. Prevents fainting, makes

Manchuria, she must admit that so A COUNTRY OF far as Port Arthur is concerned the plans of her military leader Oyama have been completely foiled and the roops under his command repeatedly **BIG THINGS.** repulsed, if not actually defeated Clearly those responsible for the conduct of the war in Japan have committed an error with reference to Port Arthur, of which they have not been

rmies are now overrunning Northern

guilty anywhere else in their brillian

y conceived plan of campaign, that of excessive self-confidence and miscalculation. There are circumstances

however, making such an omission no

unpardenable. To begin with, the Jap-

anese, who in other parts of Manchuria

have profited by their experience of the

war with China, neglected to make

sufficient allowance for the difference

in the calibre of the men who hold

Port Arthur now, as compared with

those who yielded it ten years ago.

Then, true to his tradition, the Rus-

sian has proved that he is undoubted-

ly a better fighter with his back to

the wall than in the wide fields of un-

Japanese have some excuse for their

mistaken policy of the early days in

regarding Port Arthur as a plum to

be snatched whenever they chose to

So far, in the war, the advantage has

rested altogether with Japan. The is

land kingdom has reaped the advant-

age that will always accrue to the na-

tion which forsees the eventualities

that must arise in her course, and

which, having the benefit of a sound

and honest administration, prepares to

meet them. Most of the evils that

have befallen Russia in the present

war are due to neglect of obvious pre-

caution, and to the notorious system

of peculation which prevails in her

military system, and which led to that

country, with all her magnificent re-

sources, being found in the hour of trial

with half empty arsenals, and partially

equipped armies when the hour of

enable her to recover the ground that

has been lost, the future alone can

disclose, but the prognosis is that in

inevitable and submit to defeat at the

DR. BOWSER DEAD.

Rexton Physician Passed Away After

Brief But Brilliant Career.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 13.-Dr. J. C.

last night, aged forty-four years. The

leceased was a graduate of McGill and

afterward took honors at Edinburgh.

He was never very rugged, and over

a year ago was compelled to give up

active practice after travelling all over

the continent in search of better

health. He practised in Rexton and

Sackville, in this province, and in

Chicago and Kingston, New York, in

the late Wm. Bowser of Rexton. He

leaves a mother and sister in Rexton

and two brothers, Frank and William J., a barrister, both in Vancouver, B.

above the ordinary in skill and ability

nedical profession in this province

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Some Interesting Facts About Parrs-

In conversation yesterday with Mayor

some interesting facts in connection

with municipal ownership in that town

cipal ownership comes up for much

erred to owns its own electric lighting

ighting for the town of Parrsboro for

the year 1904 had cost that town but

buildings had been well lighted and the

service was generally satisfactory. In

residences obtained their light at a very

in towns where the lighting is con-

trolled by a private company. The

for a sinking fund. But this could

light. That does not strike us as be

nothing.-Amherst Telegram.

ing sound, but in any event the town

gets its public lighting done for next to

MRS. ELIZABTH DEVEBER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maria DeVeber, wife

rector of St. Paul's (valley) church,

but now retired, died Friday morn-

ing about 8.30 o'clock at her residence,

Charlotte street. She was a daughter

and was in her 75th year. Last Sep-

respected. Mrs. DeVeber was very

active in all church work. She organ-

ized the Needle Work Society of St.

Paul's. She worked in a quiet and

unostentatious way and was greatly

she was always kind to those in need.

IS NOW CAPT. MARKHAM.

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.-The following

militia order has just been announced:

8th Princess Louise New Brunswick

Hussars, Capt. R. F. Markham, second-

ed for special service in South Africa,

having returned and reported for duty,

is again taken on the establishment of

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

captains, 2nd December, 1904.

Bears the

business in Florence, Montana.

boro, N. S.

The funeral takes place on Sunday.

the latter a member of the British

He married a

hands of Japan .

stretch out their hands."

Bigness of Everything in British Columbia Takes

Away the Breath.

Trees 350 Feet High, Gold Measured by Hundreds of Ounces and restricted territory. Altogether, the Fish Weighed by Thousands

of Tons.

John J. McConnell, special corres pondent of the Toronto Daily Star, was in Vancouver a short time ago, and British Columbia to his paper. The

peared: "The size of things in British Colum-bia overwhelms one. One searches of optimism, the same enthusiasm of memory and experience in vain for comparisons. Old standards fade land in which everyone-with or withaway; preconceived ideas fall woefully out interest, all join in singing its When nature built British Coshort. struggle was at hand. Whether Rus- lumbia she tucked up her sleeves and sia has learned her lesson in time to made the gigantic her scale.

"When she reared mountains she piled them miles high and capped them singing a song of western joyousness, with perpetual snows; when she made the present war she must bow to the rivers she fed them with the icy waters of snowcaps and glaciers, made them raging torrents tearing their foaming way through roaring canyons of eternal rock. When nature clothed the mountains with verdure the giant fir and feathery pine became the whispering, roaring shelter of the grizzly, the puma, the caribou and elk, the mountain sheep and goat, each of his species the largest; when she stocked the lakes and rivers with finny denizens she made them of such size and beauty and strength that the most ardent and enthusiastic piscatorial prevaricator dare not exaggerate unless State Dinner Given by Governor Bowser died at his home in Rexton he be gifted with exceptional imagin-

ation or extraordinary assurance. "It is the eternal bigness of evehything in British Columbia that impresses one - it stuns and deflies the comprehension, it challenges and stimulates whe magination. One must back away and get things into the diser must create for himself new pro-

the west she uses more red paint than sent. anywhere else in the world, and the further out west you get the redder Jas. W. Day, of Parrsboro, we learned

anything like equal to his opportuni

does the paint grow. The British Columbian thinks in figures. His distances are hundreds and The whole question of civic and muni- thousands of miles. To him San Fran- British Vessel Which Struck Near cisco, a thousand miles or so south, is consideration nowadays, particularly the place to go for a holiday. He goes among the Ontario towns. In its ex- to Dawson, 1,500 miles north, as a matperiment in this direction, Mayor Day ter of ordinary business. He speaks nforms us that Parrsboro has met with of Yokohama, 4,000 miles away, as "a conspicuous success. The town re- good town to have a time in." When he measures his trees they are 350 feet When the business for the year high; he counts his acres by thouwas figured up it was found that street sands; his islands by ten of thousands; while bound out for Rotterdam last he weighs his fish by thousands of tons, his gold by hundreds of ounces; eight dollars. The streets and public he measures his mountains in miles; his small change he calls a "bit," which he spends in twos. Four two- floated in the morning. The ship is Oscar said, "Look here, old woman bits is a dollar. He knows no such apparently uninjured, but a survey will I've come prepared for you today. addition to this the private stores and coin as the humble eastern copper be held here after she is floated.

much cheaper rate than that charged | cent. When they dig a coal mine in British Columbia they sink a shaft on one town, however, is making no provision island 600 feet deep and another another island three miles away, and easily be done by increasing slightly then dig a tunnel under the sea to the cost of light to consumers. The connect the shaft, and they travel town considers it better policy to give through it in electric cars. And the the people the benefit of the cheaper | coal is counted in millions of tons.

A thousand miles from north to south, six hundred from east to west, two hundred thousand square miles of finest timber, enough to build a house and barn on every quarter section of treeless Manitoba and the territories. and lots to spare; thousands of acres of Canon W. H DeVeber, formerly he dly touched with plough; a land whose known

STORES OF MINERAL WEALTH of the late Dr. Paddock of this city, are great, almost beyond the power of computation, a land of such possitember Canon and Mrs. DeVeber cele- bilities that the imagination must brated the aftieth anniversary of their soar and dwell among the clouds to bert, who resides in Woodstock, and plate them one is lost in a maze Aleyne W., who is now engaged in calculation. And this is the land I Develor was well known and highly to describe. The task is big, and I of \$8,000. cannot hope to impart even a modicum of an adequate idea of British Columbia to those who have not seen it or some small part of it.

As yet there are few white native beloved by all members of the adults in British Columbia. This land congregation. Her home was open at stands as it were, upon the brink of a sity tonight conferred the honorary deall times for society meetings, and new world; it faces the dawn of a new race of men, men to be born in the environment of the mighty in nature, men in whom will be implanted the imagination of a people reared amid the mystic tremendous beauty of these mountains. These men will be men of action. They will be workers, be-

cause there is much work to do. Nowhere else in the world is there land of sublime beauty combined with

such necessity of action. These mountains will yet be the cradle of a race of men born with the imagination to see, with the instinct of progress, of action, of accomplishment. with the intellect to think, with the in-

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ABSOLUTE SAFETY ABSOLUTE, SAFETY
should be rigorously insisted
upon when buying medicine,
for upon that depends one's
life. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM contains NO OPIUM in
any form and is safe, sure,
and prompt in cases of CROUP,
COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. Try it now, and be convinced.

In these men will be developed the force that comes of mastery over the GIANT FORCES OF NATURE,

men of the simplicity of mind, the directness of thought, that belongs to the nature lover; men whose force and intellect and power will draw to them the centre of Empire. In these men tain dwellers the world over. This myssize and possibilities of this country. Although I have been less than three weeks in this province, I must conupon me. Everywhere one goes, in the a large club. following is the first which has ap- hotels, at the clubs, in the offices and places of business, on the streets and the future, the swelling pride of a

> praise. Every hour of the day the exulting vords of Eugene Field's "The Red, Red West" keep ringing in my ears, and one cannot but agree with his mood when he wrote:

Give me no home 'neath the pale pink dome of European skies. No cot for me by the salmon sea, that far to the southward lies; But away out West I would build my nest, on top of a carmine hill, Where I can paint without restraint Creation redder still.

WILL APPOINT COMMISSION.

Attended by Rev. Dr. Milligan and Rev. Dr. Carmen.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13 .- The government tance; he must shade the eyes and investigate the tariff at an early date. either. When Oscar was dragged look at nature gradually. The Eastern- It is anticipated that the work of the away from the door, Frank Dunham, session will be concluded about the Chip Keith and himself had hold of daughter of Edward Walker, the well portions, a different perspective, he beginning of April, so that the comknown lumberman of Bass River, She must cultivate new standards, loosen mission can get to work. As the mindied at Kingston, New York, four out the kinks in his brain and if he ister of finance and the minister of from the door, or whether Oscar dragyears ago. Dr. Bowser was a son of would tell what he sees he must make customs will undoubtedly be on the ged them. He had never heard it said large extensions and additions to his commission, the investigation cannot that if Oscar came to the place again vocabulary. An Easterner out here go on while the house is in session. must grow. He has to learn much At the state dinner given by the gone to the place that afternoon about over again. He must study and see governor general last evening, for the 3 o'clock on receiving word that his from new points of view. I am told it first time representatives from other mother wanted to see him. When he Columbia legislature. Dr. Bowser was takes two years at least to get the churches than the Roman Catholic and came she told him Oscar was locked up average Easterner to a point where his Anglican denominations were present. in the house. She asked him to come mental capacity for absorption will be This year invitations were sent to the back later and take her home. Rev. Dr. Milligan of Toronto, who is the moderator of the general assembly time his mother was beating Oscar "To appreciate the beauty of British of the Presbyterian church in Can-with the stick he did not see Oscar Columbia he must become a poet and ada, and Rev. Dr. Carmen, general see with the poet's eye. Eugene Field superintendent of the Methodist church says, when nature paints a sunset in of Canada, both of whom were pre-W mall de

STEAMER AGROUND

Boush Bluff Lighship is Still Ashore

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 13.-The British steamer Cardsey grounded near Boush Bluff lightship, in the lower harbor, night, and is still ashore, though four tugs have been working on her all day. Some of the cargo has been taken from

CREW AT TRURO.

The Landseer's Men Are Safe- Were Thought to be Lost,

BUCKSPORT, Me., Jan. 13.-All doubts as to the safety of the crew of the Bucksport fishing schooner Landseer, wrecked at Birchy Cove, Bay of Islands, last Sunday were dispelled today by the receipt of a telegram from one of the crew stating that all were at Truro, N. S., and would probably leave for Boston at the next chance.

BRIEF DESPATCHES

CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 13.-"Kid" Goodman of Boston won a decision over Chester Goodwin of Chelsea in marriage. Mrs. DeVeber is survived get even a glimpse of part of them; a the last round of a 15 round bout beby her husband and two sons, W. Her- land of such resources that to contem- fore the Douglas Athletic Club tonight. PEABODY, Mass., Jan. 13.-Fire damaged the building and stock of the Mrs. shall endeavor in the next few letters Keith Leath Co. tonight to the extent TORONTO, Jan. 13 .- Potato mercharts here deny charges of New

Brunswick shippers as to bad stock, LONDON, Ont., Jan. 13 .- A special convocation of the Western Univergree of D. D. upon Bishop Williams

recently elected bishop of the Huron diocese. TORONTO, Jan. 13.—The new city directory shows a big increase in population during the year.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound JOOK & COTTON MOOT COMPOUND

Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cock's Cettos Reet Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per hox: No. \$, 10 degrees stronger, \$8 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Cock Company Windsox, On. 12 No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. John Drug stores,

Lung Balsam Swears That McKnight Made Use of a Club.

Frank Peterson Gives Evidence Along Same Lines As His Father---Mrs. Wright Tried to Bleed Oscar.

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McKnight's face previous to Mc-

Witness was then briefly cross-que

WILLIAM YOUNG

Wm. Young was next called and ques-

tioned by the attorney general. His evidence was for the most part a re-

petition of what had been stated. After

Oscar Wright he ran towards him and

noticed that one of his eyes was pro-

CLARE PERRY.

DUDLEY KEITH

MRS. WRIGHT RE-CALLED.

duel with Oscar Wright. She flatly

get my things,"

get out and help kill him."

use his fist in fighting, but he had no

W. A. FOWLER.

Mrs. Wright was again called and

ADAM STEEVES.

was at Havelock with his son-in-law,

Frank Dunham, on the evening of the

trouble. He told practically the same

story of the fight as former witnesses.

LEBARON COREY.

LeBaron Corey, one of the constables

who assisted in making the arrest, was

called on next by the attorney gen-

eral for the purpose of giving the

counsel for defence a chance to cross-

question him. Witness said when

they were taking prisoner to James

Coates' he said he would not go to

that place. Prisoner slipped off the

him along, I've got plenty of room for

him. My hog pen is plenty good

enough for him." They put him on

the wagon again and took him to

J KENTH

J. Keith was the next witness. On

Oldfield Proctor, Jonah Keith and

Coates' house.

wagon and Mr. Coates said, "Bring

chance in this case.

Mrs. Wright resumed the stand then,

truding somewhat from its place.

ly by Mr. Fowler.

he received the blow.

tioned by the attorney general.

Oscar Wright's trial was resumed in the turned around and saw a stick will be developed that devotion to home the court house at Hampton Friday swinging in the air. He next heard and country characteristic of mountments at 10 o'clock. Very good prosome one say, "My God, they've killed gress was made with the case. There Mac." He was certain that Oscar tic charm and power to cleave is mani- were thirteen witnesses examined, fested in every man who lives here. I among them Mrs. Wright, step-mother have yet to meet a man who would of the prisoner, who figured very pro-willingly give up all hope of returning minently in the fracas which ended in Witness was then brief here to go back east. The longer he the fatal blow received by McKnight. lives here the stronger his attachment | The evidence given by the different becomes. Ask him why, and he will ex- witnesses agreed in most of the essen piate by the hour upon the beauty and | tial points, with the exception of that given by Frank Peterson, which corroborated that given by his father the day before in respect to the late Wm. has contributed several articles on fess its charm has been laid strongly McKnight taking part in the fight with

SAMUEL KEITH.

At the opening Samuel Keith, who was on the stand when court closed, was again put on the stand and examined by Attorney General Pugsley. He told of his part in the affray. He had been knocked down in the fight. When he got up he struck Oscar Wright. Then Ira came at him and struck him in the face. He showed the scar on his cheek left from the blow. Shortly after he got up he heard about Mc-Knight being struck. He did not see McKnight that evening. When he had attempted to stop Oscar from opening the door he told him he thought he had robbed the old woman enough.

Mr. Currey then cross-questioned the witness. He asked him if he did not think he was using fighting terms when he accused Oscar of robbery right on the start? The witness did not know. When Mr. Currey began to shout his questions, the attorney general interfered, saying he was not properly treating the witness: "You have had your turn at questioning the witness,' said Mr. Currey.

"I did it moderately and respect-McKnight's finger bandaged that day. "Well, we can't all be as smooth and The bandage did not cover the whole oily as your honorable self." hand, as had been said. Witness said he had known Oscar

Wright for 20 or 25 years. They had always been on good terms. He had intends appointing a commission to never seen Oscar in a fight, nor Ira they were going to mob him. He had make any attempt to retaliate.

WILLIAM CUSICK.

William Cusick was next called. He eral Spring Company. He had arrived on the scene about 7 on the
with a club. He dodged and his hat
The rest are abourd the ship Veronique
in the harbor.

On the scene about 7 on the
with a club. He dodged and his hat
in the harbor. evening of the 16th September. He was knocked off. He struck Oscar with which was quite the same as that stated by other witnesses. by Mr. Fowler.

MRS. WRIGHT.

death Oscar was in Boston. On the Mr. Currey. "Well, I've been in one land. afternoon of the 16th, between 1 and or two," replied the witness. In the 2, Oscar came in. He said, "I want ordinary course witness said he would you to unlock all the doors." She anher hold and it is thought she will be swered, "Will you sit there till I do?" He struck her in the breast and then pushed her out doors, shutting the door on her fingers. Then she fasten-Squire Fowler's, but could get no pa- had seen no part of the fight. To Mr. pers from him. Later she sent for Currey witness said bear had made J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont. Wm. McKnight. After McKnight no resistance, and made no attempt came she heard him say to Oscar, to run away. Oscar's head was "Don't touch me; I've had nothing to bruised, where he said Mrs. Wright do with this, and don't intend to." Oscar said, "You're a liar, you've been looking for law all the afternoon." Oscar Wright, witness said, had taken nearly all the furniture from the house. She considers this furniture him, and took him to Hampton jail. belonged to her.

Cross-examined by Mr. Currey, witness said she had never seen the will general regarding her furniture. concerning the property. She had lived with the late David Wright 22 years. Oscar and Ira had lived some time with her. She did not know where Jesse M. Keith, her first husband, was at present. She was never divorced from him. Oscar, she said had taken away even the barrel of flour from her house. She had not been on good terms with him since he robbed her before, last May. After a somewhat lengthy cross-examination the witness complained of her heart troubling her, and was allowed by the attorney to retire from the witness box for a few minutes. On taking her place again in the box she said she couldn't remember anything now, and was allowed to retire again, to be

called in the afternoon. FRANK PETERSON.

Frank Peterson, the next witness was examined by Mr. Currey. He had been a clerk in a dry goods store in Truro for about two months. On the 16th of last September he was en gaged washing bottles in the Havelock the evening of the trouble at Havemineral springs. He had witnessed lock he was present. He had seen the quarrel on that day. His story of Oscar Wright run past him nine or the first part of the fracas quite ten paces and strike McKnight agreed with that of former witnesses, bringing him to the ground. He had When the crowd gathered around no doubt at all as to who struck the Oscar Wright he saw Wm. McKnight | blow. strike one or two blows with a stick in the direction of Oscar Wright. He Gabriel Keith, other witnesses of the didn't know what became of the stick. fatal evening's performance, were Shortly after this he went away with called and examined briefly. his father. When he was going away page 7 for additional news.

DON'T BE ALARMED is a favorite expression used by friends when you complain of the first attacks of rheumatism. "It will pass away" they tell you, but instead it grows worse and worse. Sometimes it does pass away, only to return a few days later in a more severe form. Don't let your friends assuage your fears with mere words; what you want is practi-cal treatment, and there is no better treatment than with the great Wright had not dealt any blows in

South American Rheumatic Cure
It gives immediate relief and will save you much
suffering and prevent further attacks of this distracting and dangerous disease.
Geo. W. Platt, Manager, "World's" Newspaper
Agency, Toronto, says:—"I am at loss for words to
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thankfulnessfor South American Rheumatic Cure.
I had a severe attack of rheumatic fever and your
remedy relieved and cured me."

We have hundreds of testimonials praising SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE—ask McKnight had been knocked down by vour druggist.

OVER BURIED TREASURE.

In the afternoon Wm. Young was again called and cross-questioned brief-Report That Two Bands of Hunters Fought—The Other Story. Clare Perry was called next. He had

been a witness of the affray on Sept. 16th, and had seen Oscar Wright strike NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- A Panama de-McKnight the fatal blow. He did not know McKnight at the time. He was says: From Costa Rica comes the news bare-headed and stooping over when treasure hunters on Cocos Island, where a traditionary pirate's hoard is said to Dudley Keith of Havelock was sworn Fitzwilliam was defeated by the men next. He was present at the affray on under command of Harold W. S. Gray. Sept. 16th. He arrived at the time when Lord Fitzwilliam and his party reach-Oscar was trying to get the shop door ed the island in the yacht Veronique, Three men pulled him away to find they had been preceded by the from the door. Shortly after he heard someone say, "Let's mob him." Mrs. Gray expedition on the yacht Rose Marine. The latter party had a Costa Wright came to his wagon and said, Rican commission to search for the "Dud, for God Almighty's sake, get out and help kill him." He turned his treasure and objected to the presence of the Fitzwilliam force. A fight folhorse and drove away and got Ira. lowed and Fitzwilliam and his com-Shortly after he brought Ira he drove off some distance and watched the pany were beaten off. The Costa Rican government has sent the gunboat Turfighting. He was not there when Mcrialbie to esctablish and preserve order Knight was killed. He had noticed on the island.

The Herali follows this despatch with the following information: "The cable despatch from Panama, giving the Costa Rican advices of a fight of treasure hunters, is the first intimation of an encounter, or of the presence of and was cross-questioned by Mr. Currival gold seekers on the island of Cocos. A despatch from Panama, rey. She had no recollection of any printed in the Herald of Wednesday denied striking Oscar on the head. Later she admitted striking at Oscar, last, brought the information that the Earl Fitzwilliam party had met with but said she could not hit him. Oscar had made no attempt at that time to an accident, in which several men were hurt, but that the leader of the expedistrike her. After the fracas at the tion was safe and had sailed for Engdoor she threw some hot water on Oscar. She thought if she could blind land one weak ago yesterday on the royal mail steamship, having given up him she would. Asked what she did his treasure trove dream.

this for, she answered, "So he wouldn't The yacht Veronique was in the Pan-To the attorney general she said she ama harbor two days ago. While there would swear that Mr. McKnight was was no hint of a fight, the despatch not endeavoring to strike Oscar at the detailed the accident, which was dethe stick. She denied saying to Duddynamite. The despatch said: "After is held. It is given to all B. A.'s as a ley Keith, "For God Alhighty's sake, the first explosion several men went down to rescue or find the bodies of Frank Dunham of Havelock was then their comrades. In the meantime a doing so under this system. It was called by the attorney general. He had hill caved in, badly injuring about 10 witnessed the greater part of the fight of the crew, but not fatally. Three of was engaged with the Havelock Min- on the 16th of September. During the them are now in the Panama hospital.

Llodys' yacht register describes Hartold what he had seen of the fight, his club. After this he and Ira clinch- old W. S. Gray as a resident of Loned, but neither fell. Just then he heard don and a member of the Royal Clyde a woman scream, "They've killed my Yacht Club. It also shows him to be Witness was then cross-questioned darling angel," and going to the place the owner of the yacht Ros Marinet, he saw McKnight lying on the ground. | the home port of which vessel is given Cross-questioned by Mr. Currey, he as Southampton, Eng.

said he had come to Sam Keith's as- The Yachtsman of London of Dec. 29 Mrs. Wright, widow of the late David sistance because Sam was a smaller shows that the Ros Marinet arrived Wright, was next called. She was 64 man than Oscar Wright. You're a at Punta Arenes, Costa Rica, Nov. 19 years of age. At the time of husband's pretty good fighter, aren't you? asked from Panama and left for Cocos Is-

SEVERE COLD IN THE CHEST. "My fourteen-year-old boy had a very severe cold in the chest last winter, and I really thought he was going to die. He coughed nearly all the time, and W. A. Fowler, constable for county sometimes would spit up blood. I can of Kings, was called next. He had positively say that he was completely assisted in the arrest of Oscar Wright cured by two bottles of Dr. Chase's ed the doors outside and went to on the evening of September 16th. He Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and he has not been troubled since."-Mrs.

RICHIBUCTO.

Rev. H. A. Meek.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 14.-The funeral had hit him. He said nothing of any person else striking him. He took from the residence of his brother, Jos-Oscar to James Coates' that evening. The next day they went to Sussex, where he had a warrant sworn out for and at the grave were conducted by

asked a few questions by the attorney Phinney have returned from a trip to Boston. J. D. Phinney of Fredericton is in town. Adam Steeves, a farmer of West-Another cold wave reached here last morland county, was called next. He

night. The thermometer registered 16 below this morning.

BARK ASHORE.

WEST PALAM BEACH, Jan. 15 .- An Italian bark, the name of which could not be learned, went ashore five miles south of Palam Beach today. The bark carried a crew of 15 men and a cargo of 500,000 feet of pine lumber. She sailed from Pensacola for Antwerp All the crew are safe, but the vessel

complete without

An admirable food, with all

No Breakfast Table

its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is

Most Nutritious

IMPROVÉ OXFORD Before Full Benefit of Rhodes' Bequest is Felt.

Views of Toronto Graduate Who Took Oxford Course—What He Found it Necessary to Do,

If the aim of the founder of the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford is to be fully accomplished, important changes must be made in the curriculum of that university. Such is the opinion of H. P. Biggar, a graduate of the University of Toronto, who for the past ten years has been studying early Canadian history in the European archives. Graduating here in 1894. Mr. Biggar went to Europe for a postgraduate course. He first spent a year at the University of Berlin, where excellent training is given in method. He then spent twelve months at the Ecole des Chartes at Paris before going to Oxford, and after three years there presented a thesis on the early trading companies of Canada, for which he was awarded in 1899 the degree of bachelor of letters. Since that time he has been carrying on continuous researches in the archives and libraries of France, Spain, Portugal and Italy, and has discovered several spate 1 to the Herald, dated Jan. 13, light on the early history of Canada. A recent publication of his on the voyof an encounter between rival bands of has cleared up the very vexed question of the first discovery of North Ambe buried. An expedition under Lord erica. He is now preparing for the press a new and complete edition of Jacques Cartier's voyages with the life of this distinguished navigator. This work will be brought out by the University of Toronto.

Speaking with a Globe representative yesterday regarding the Rhodes equest, Mr. Biggar said: "The empire will never derive the fullest benefit from the Rhodes scholarships until the Oxford curriculum is reorganized. Hitherto the graduates of Canadian universities who wished to continue their studies went to Germany to France or to the graduate schools of the leading American universities. The training given at Berlin University, at the University of Paris or at Johns Hopkins University, is training in method. The seminary system teaches men to weigh and sift evidence, to examine the principles of narrative construction and to pry into the genesis of ideas which are merely the short expression for a certain number of facts. This instruction results in what Herbert Spencer calls "trained

common sense,' which is really the apex and aim of all higher education. "Under the present system in vogue in Oxford no instruction is given in esearch. The only degree for which regular examinations are held is the B. A. degree, the course for which resembles that given in any Canadian or American university. For the degree of M. A. no examin

"The Oxford professors who want to teach research have no opportunity of hoped that the Rhodes scholars would form a nucleus of post-graduate students. Unfortunately, they have all gree They will come away from Oxford much improved in manners and culture and with a high ideal of honor. in sports, things much needed in all our colonies, but those who had hoped to sit at the feet of England's great scholars or scientists will experience great

disappointment. "What is required is an alteration in the Oxford curriculum. The M A. degree should not be given as it is in western American colleges, merely on paying in a certain sum of money. It should only be obtainable on the presentation of a suitable thesis, as is done in Germany. France and the leading American universities. The Rhodes scholars should be allowed to enter for the B. A. at the end of their first year in Oxford. They would then have two years in which to prepare a thesis under the guidance of the professors. Oxford would then become the intellectual centre of the empire. At present it is not so. I met at the Hochshule at Charlottenburg, near Berlin, a young Englishman who wanted to learn naval architecture "He said he could get no of the late Louis Michaud took place training in England. It is the same with us colonials. We have been obeph Michaud, yesterday afternoon, Ser- liged hitherto always to go to the convices at St. Mary's Church of England | tinent or to the United States for the training in method of which we were in search. Unless Oxford recognizes Miss Maggie Grierson and Miss Anna this the Rhodes scholarships will never produce the full fruit which was ex-

pected of them. "This is also the opinion of men like Warde Fowler, Professor E. F. Gardner and the present regius professor of modern history."-Toronto Globe,

SIR ARTHUR SHIRLEY BENN.

A Former St. John Resident Elected to the British Parliament.

(Star.) The name of Arthur Shirlyy Benn will doubtless call up in the minds of many St. John people pleasant remembrances of that person. It is now nearly twenty years since Arthur Benn left St. John, but during that time he has been quite an active spirit in the public life of England. His name not long ago was enlarged by the addition of "Si just recently he has been elected to the British Parliament as a Conservative nember, supporting Premier Balfour. Sir Arthur Benn made his residence n St. John for a number of years and was prominent in military circles here. While in this country he identified himself with the lumber business and really laid the foundation to the wealth which he now enjoys. He is now a man leween sixty and seventy years of age.

PRINCE CARL ALEXANDER DEAD DETMOLD, Principality of Lippe. Ian. 13.-Prince Carl Alexander of Lippe-Detmold, died this afternoon of heart failure, at the Castle of St. Gilgenberg, near Beyreuth. He was born

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