W. VAN SLOOTEN. Well Known in St. John neer Dock Expert.

men in St. John who hear of the sad end of en of Brooklyn, N. Y. to the account given New York Sun, killed revolver some days r news of interest to n slipped it from the exchange when it was when it should have

oten was the pione in St. John, and his ted the present J. D. in reporter Friday night ley expressed extreme such news. Mr. Van new him, was a genuan, who represented at thy New York capitallargely interested in ing at the time of his k scheme here before ne on the ground. Mr. well known in Fredal circles and in other

York Sun.) ooten, 44 years old, a well-ngineer, with an office at ot and killed himself short-last evening, at his home Brooklyn, in the presence Dr. Lawrence J. Morton of who had been attending

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con he was so restless ooten summoned Dr. Mordoctor called Mr. Van fe were seated in the front cond floor of the house, used as a study. A few doctor's arrival and while g about the weather Mr. up and walking quickly to of the windows, took from revolver of the Mauserand instantly placing the shead, discharged it. The ugh the top of the head fainted, and after carryroom Dr. Morton reported the police. He said that was evidently insane and so quick in securing the statut was impossible

was a picturesque figure litical campaign in Brook hich John Y. McKane met Charles A. Schieren was r. Van Slooten, who had me heard of in political nated by the democrats for effth district. The nomably the most unexpected her party in Brooklyn, and elegates to the convention of him. James Kane, the mmissioner, was then as boss of the district, and with having "discovered" the district is overwhelmit was taken for granted would have an easy vic-

thy the candidate's own making a handsome con-campaign fund, he with-a sight. He was frequent-at meetings in the disat meetings in the disput in an appearance, ina nice little note, apolosence on account of presshen the campaign was in
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NOVA SCOTIA.

ons Shipping Them. the Car Load.

ec. 20.—Sixty negroes today on their way Ala., to Cape Breey were sent by way roes are engaged to plant at Sydney. , Dec. 20.—An Assopatch, stating that low on the way to carloads of negroes, official of the Steel he said the company ly necesary to import work in connection ens, of which Mr. tendent of the blast re now about fiftyents of the work. hese people will be which native labor ke to any extent. nion, who, speaking at they would offer company bringing "It is," he e of Sydney to say ple should be allowork here or not."

n Cry for ORIA.

## THE UNCROWNED KING'S \$7,000,000 CORNATION.

Majesty King Edward VII. will not be any more kingly after he is crowned than he is now; he will have no new prerogative, and his subjects will have no new hold upon him. He could follow the property of Para Zimmers and the propert low the unfulfilled suggestion of his nothing of Papa Zimmermann.

great-uncle William IV. and abolish the

As nearly as can be estimated, the coronation will lift about \$7,000,000 out of the pockets of government and peerage and high society generally and transfer it to London trades folk.

anything in stock that would do with a little making over. The search is worth while for the cheapest price for which a peer's robe can be made is \$300 and as much as \$2,500 can be spent

the most gargeous spectacle that has been seen since the coronation of George IV. And the only persons who will get the full benefit of it will be the precious few wno will be permitted to get into Westminster Abbey on the great day. The general public will have to content itself with a look at the coronation procession, and, judging by the experiences of the late queen's funeral and at the new king's opening of parliament, a good many thousands

diesn't really matter so much, for over all will be his great robes of state, and the king is crowned, and they are supposed to be taken off on leaving the off these. Both the king and queen will have to have three each of these wonderful garments, one in which to enter the abbey, one in which to be consecrated, crowned and to take the sacrament, another to leave the abbey. According to custom the entrance robe is of crimson velvet, lined and trimmed with ermine, and the going away man-

the king's shoulders just before his consecration is the most interesting of the three. It must consist of a white lawn surplice trimmed with most prec-ious lace; a supertunic of brocaded cloth of gold, lined with crimson; a over all a mantle of cloth of gold, with a long train. Winterhalter's painting of Queen Victoria taking the oath of the sacrament shows the type of the

CAN NEVER BE WORN AGAIN.

a second time, and all this product of the skill of hundreds of workmen, at an expense of many thousands of dollars, rarely is seen again after the few moments of use in the abbey. The coronation garments worn by Queen Vic-toria were relegated promptly to tin cases kept in Windsor castle, and there they are to this day. Once a year they were taken out for an airing and once in a while the queen used to take a look at them or grant that privilege to some specially honored person, but that was all. In the last few weeks, how-ever, the court dressmakers have had them out and have been studying every detail closely to aid them in designing

of the church, all of the ecclesiastical minutiae of the mantle placed upon Queen Victoria's shoulders at the moment of the consecration—each detail freighted with all sorts of significance of the power of the church—will not have to be followed in her case, but otherwise her dress will resemble that of Queen Victoria in many particulars.

RANK SHOWN BY TRAIN. The king and queen are not so much concerned about their clothes for this occasion, however, as are the lesser lords and ladies, for whom it will be the chance of a lifetime. It is only at eses wear their coronets and their full official robes, and in consequence the amount of fuss and feathers over those amount of fuss and feathers over those robes and coronets is something amazing. Each coronet must be built according to an exact pattern, and each rope according to specifications issued by the lord great chamberlain.

The train of a viscountess will be longer than that of a baroness, while

ter, and so on up to duchesses, who have the longest trains of all, except princesses of the royal blood. According to sacred custom, therefore, the duchess of Maribarough, nee Vander-tilt, and the Duchess of Manchester, nee Zimmerman, will carry trains ex-

His Most Excellent and Christian actly nine feet long, whereas such bar-

eeremony altogether, if he chose, witheut blocking the wheels of government
in any way. But he would block the
wheels of trade if he did so, and that
as where the rub comes.

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at the torus and tables have one great
adventage over royalty, for they may
wear coronation garments that have
been used before. In consequence there
has been a great deal of rummaging of
late in family chests to see if there was
anything in stock that would do with Otherwise the only practical use of on one of them without doing more this big expenditure will be to provide than the law allows.

STYLES IN CORONETS. But the liveliest chase of all just

It must have been an ungallant old master of ceremonies who laid down the rules that govern coronations. He provided that all peers should have a page not above 14 years old, to carry his coronet on a cushion until the com-ing of the great moment when the bapble was to be put on. But it was provided also that the peeresses must carry their own coronets, and in paintings of past coronations you can see them looking awkward enough with coronet in hand, as unhappy over it as a man with a silk hat in a crowded obvious at least of the coronet in hand, as unhappy over it as a man with a silk hat in a crowded obvious at least of the coronet in a coronet in a crowded of the coronet in the coronet in a crowded of the coronet in the coronet church aisle. Half a dozen of these grand dames, however, are peeresses in their own right—the aged and philanthropic Baroness Burdett-Coutts, for instance—and it is a question now being considered gravely by the college of heralds whether or not those excellent ladies have a right to pages.

HERALDS ARRANGE IT. HERALDS ARRANGE IT.

It is the college of heralds, with the Duke of Norfolk at its head, that is arranging the historic details of all this wonderful ceremony. This is about all the so-called "college" has to do, except look up the pedigrees of ambitious folk who believe themselves entitled to bear arms. Up to the time of Queen Victoria's death the college has been rather a sleepy institution for the last 60 years, but it woke up with a start then, and had a lively time of arranging for the inauguration of the new king.

Another department that has been

Another department that has been stirred up mightly over the coronation has been the lord great chamberlain's office—a wholly separate institution from the office of the lord chamtion from the office of the lord chamberlain. There are those joint hereditary lord great chamberlains, the Earl of Ancaster, Cholmordeley. What is worrying them at present is that applications for a place in Westminster Abbey during the coronation are made to them. After the peers and peeresses and invited guests are provided for, only a few hundred seats will be left, and several hundred thousand people want those few hundred seats and intend to have them at any cost.

## SEAT AND SUFFER FOR T"

COL LESSARD ON WAR'S LESSON.

Value of Mounted Infantry

Proved in South Africa.

Praise for Tommy Atkins - Cavalry Still Indispensable—The Canadian Mounted Rifles in the

Campaign.

(Toronto Empire, 17th.) The Military Institute promises a splendid series of lectures this winter. The first one was delivered last night ed the Canadian Mounted Rifles in South Africa.

some valuable lessons from the war, with particular reference to cavalry and mounted infantry. The latter part of his address was a graphic narrative of his own experiences in South Africa, and was of absorbing interest. It was illistrated by maps and by blackboard drawings and conveyed a blackboard drawings, and conveyed a vivid idea of several thrilling incidents and critical situations of the cam-

fantry was to supersede cavalry alto-gether, that Russia, France, Germany, and other coustries had taken no steps to adopt the system. They had attaches with both Britons and Boers, and they had fully reported to their governments. Col. Lessard said he be-lieved that the first feature of any European war of the future would be a mighty encounter between cavalry forces, which would be a great factor in determining the issue of the war. Still the Boer war had firmly estaband the British army was the only European one using that branch.

TRAINING OF THE FUTURE. There was a tendency to decry th value of discipline and training. A more correct view seemed to be that if the Boers had the military value in units equal to that which they possessed individually, they would have succeeded to a degree unpleasant to contemplate. The training of the future should combine the individuality shown by the Boers and the colonials with by the Boers and the colonials with the power of acting in units, and in the coherent fashion that good train-ing only could produce. The soldier 100 years ago had only to obey; now he had to think. (Applause.) Cavalry, so far from being abolished, should be rendered more efficient, as the eyes and ears of the army. It should be brought up to date and fight on foot as well as mounted. It used to be con-sidered a disgrace by the cavalry to fight on foot, but they must get down to it. They should be light men, light-ty mounted on well-bred horses, per-

FAVORS MOUNTED INFANTRY

Col. Lessard quoted Sir Edward Hutton's definition of mounted rifles as being infantry rendered mobile for a temporary purpose, and his opinion that to meet the future demands of strategy and tactics, the present system of mounted infantry should be ced upon a recognized and so basis. "I think our cavalry in Can-ada should be mounted rifies," said the lecturer. This could not be done, howlecturer. This could not be done, how-ever, by saying the word, as he knew savalrymen who declared they would be nothing else, just as there were ar-tillerymen and infantrymen who de-clared they would be nothing else. He did not blame them at all; it was per-fectly natural spirit, and he appreciand yet he must est to live. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets pave the way to a good appetite, and they "knock out" Indigestion and Dyspepula with no uncertain blow.

The tablets do not contain any injurious drug or narcotic—wouldn't harm the mass delicate stomach—they're pleasant to use—handyto carry. They stimulate digestion, prevent fermentation, make the blood rich, give nerve and brain force. The seas of most sickness is the stomach. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets permit no enemy to health to 'camp" there. Sixty tablets 355. 88 SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

ated it. From the standpoint of the British army it was not easy to contemplate dighting a European power without cavalry, though, of course, the man on foot must still be the backbone of the army. While admitting this, they must also admit the necess" y of mounted infantry. Only selected infantry could be kept up owing to the great expense. According to Sir Edward Hutton, mount-leading asserts that France and Italy have concluded a formal protectorate over Tripoli.

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CASTORIA

CHICARON CASTORIA

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—The Aligemeine Zeitung asserts that France and Italy have concluded a formal treaty, which enables Italy to declare a formal protectorate over Tripoli.

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Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stome

same as cavalry in this respect. He seemed to think mounted rifles would be much less expensive than cavalry, on account of the latter's costly dress and saddlery.

who, with a squad of men, gave chase to a Boer convoy without asking orders, having no time to notify his commander. There was some talk of arrest by the general, but next morning the Canadians turned up with the captured convoy, including a wagonload of ammunition, whereupon everything was serene, and the officer highly commended

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EXPLORER ROB RD. CHRISTIANA, Dec. 22.—Dr. Sven Anders Hedin, the Swedish traveller (who recently reached Ladakh, Cashmera, from exploring the Kobi desert and Thibet), has wired his greetings to King Oscar, and at the same time informed him that his party was attacked by 500 Thibetan soldiers during the course of his journey, and that all his collections and almost the whole of his caravan were lost, but that his valuable notes were saved.

King Oscar has replied by telegraph to Dr. Hedin, sending his thanks and his greetings.

Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. It is always the same safe, pleasant and ef-fective remedy; but be sure and get McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 22.—The anchor ice that began filling the river on Saturday night continued all day today. At midnight Saturday it was necessary to shut the city's water pumping station, and not a gallon of water was pumped until noon today. Now the supply is only about two-thirds the normal daily consumption in the city, and the outlook is serious, for in case of fire there would be practically no water.

Fifty People Burned to Death Destruction of Zacateras

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 22.—News has just reached here of a fire in the city of Zacateras, in the Mexican state of the same name, in which many lives were lost. The fire was in the principal market building, owned by the city, and broke out in the cellar. In order to save as much of the meat stored in the cellars as possible a large force of men were ordered by the authorities into the burning structure, and while this force was working the flames burned their way to the top of the market, completely enveloping it. The fire department was unable to check the progress of the fire, and after burning several hours, the building collapsed, the crumbling walls burying a large number of men in the cellars under the ruins.

The latest advices from Zacateras state that 15 dead bodies have been taken from the ruins, while it is believed double that number are under the ruins. The market building was one of the finest structures of its kind in the republic.

OFFICIALLY SEPARATED.

DARMSTADT, Dec. 22.—The superior court has pronounced the separation of the Grand Duke and Duchess of Hesse.

The Danger of Low Vitality.

will get the full benefit of it will be do to get in the Westparting below the present day. The separal public will have to cornect itself with a do get at the breaks and the time case of the separal public will have to cornect itself with a do get at the present day. The separal public will have to cornect itself with a do get at the breaks and the time case of the separal public will have to cornect itself with a do get at the present day. The separal public will have regulating the posture of these who stand for hours in his hope of seeing sensithing will go to the man of the season of the seas

power over asthma, and affords the greatest relief even in the most serious cases of pneumonia and consumption.

While Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is aiding expectoration, clearing the choked-up air pasages, and healing and soothing the torn and ulcerated linings of the throat and bronchial tubes, do not lose sight of the value of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a means of restoring lost strength and vigor. It is a unique preparation of surprising effect as a blood and nerve restorative. Fifty cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. & Co., Toronto.

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SCOURGED BY DIPHTHERIA.

MARLBORO, Mass., Dec. 22.—The Board of Health recently sent a communication to the pastor of every church in the city requesting that they recommend to their parsistioners that all gatherings at which a large number of children are to be present, be abandoned, owing to the large number of cases of diphtheria prevailing in the city at the present time. The communication was more in the nature of a request, or suggestion, than an order, and was the board felt, justified by the circumstances.

This communication was read in most of the churches today.

GAVE PRINCIPAL A FUR CAP. GAVE PRINCIPAL A FUR CAP.

When the Fairville school children re-assembled Friday forenoon, after their recess quarter-hour of lusty fun, they settled into their seats and riveted their gaze on Principal Worrell, who cast a quizzing glance at a suspicious-looking parcel on his deck. Upon examination he found it to be a beautiful and costly other cap—a gift from the pupils before his departure to enter upon the study of law. The simple and informal manner in which the presentation was made made it doubly appreciable. Mr. Worrell, as stated in the Globe a few issues ago, will be succeeded after the holiday season by Angus Dewar of St. Stephen.

MONCTON COTTON MILL The Plant Is to Be Enlarged, Enabling It to Produce a Larger Output.

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Twenty Years of Bronchitis

Captain Dunlop of Kingston, commander of the steamer "Bohemian," of the R. & O. fleet, suffered unceasingly for twenty years, and although he took treatment all that time, permanent relief was not obtained until he used "Catarrhozone," which cured him quickly and permanently. The Captain says: "Catarrhozone is the best cure for Bronchitis on the face of the globe, pleasant to use, quick to relieve and sure to cure." Catarrhozone is a wonderful treatment for all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Bronchial Tubes. Two months' treatment, price \$1.00, small size 25 cts.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—The American Property of the body nills company, and the Dominion Cotton Mill, the property of the Dominion Cotton Mill, the Dominion Cotton Mill ton to largely increase the output. The level of the Harter of the Dominion Cotton Mill, the Dominion Cotton Mill, th (Montreal Star.)

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WANTED.—A Second Class Male or Femal Teacher for School Metrict No. 6, Penantel Charlotte County. Poor district. Apply stat-ing lowest salery to MATTHEW HARDING Secretary to Trustees, Seeley's Cove, Pena-field, N. B.

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FOR SALE—Farm consisting of 150 acres upland, 15 acres intervale, in the Parish of Prince William, Fork County, Half purchase money can remain on mortgage. Apply to MISS L. G. INGHAHAM, 117 King Street East, St. John.

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Rothesay, N. B. THE ROTHESAY SCHOOL FOR dations, a few more pupils can be re-ceived after the Christmas Holidays. The Lent Term will begin January

7th, 1902. For circulars apply to MRS. J. SIMEON ARMSTRONG,

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The Cushing Sulphite Fibre Co. Ltd., of St. John, N. B. are open to contract with Lumbermen and others for a supply of Spruce Pulp Wood for delivery next Spring, in large or small quantities. Apply to

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