#### AU-TARTE.

Governor's Famous

n. 9.-Murder will ondent has at last alls of the famous etter, the text of be delayed. of the executive of

been for months Mr. Tarte to first the Quebec legislaon form a coalition, and Ottawa, does not doubt. the 17th of Novem-

h A. Chapleau, lieuof the province of rly a conservative before midnight at penned an extraepistle to the arch

arked "private and it was not addressd person stngular, l'instead of "Thee" generally the case ds write and speak this reason the leted a political docu-

s by declaring that an apology for not ier to the minister's is honor comes dimd states that Mr. nservative element in constant conflict

Ontario and the

nditti," adds Sir serve nothing else, et of leave. If they hat I have had no my castor-blues. vernor then pro-Mr. Tarte very tenat St. Scholastique cry would now b This sentence will en it is presumed Tarte were workresult of the comons, and his honor s at hand at queput our projects d referring to the cident his honor permitted to say dent," Then with political organizaliberal and tory ie Chapleau exot of them in the "The parties are where the voting do not belong to

tells Mr. Tarte et in order to fix newspaper press

nor again writes: by the tone of La fors our plans. disposed, and he look after that. tain articles, hows difficult to confonde, Mantel is not your enemy. etor not the edit know our plans, atch dog and deastle with despers it is attacked." apleau likewise et Laurier and estion, but as yet reply, and again, rgotten the role ambitious Nova the country with rty years ago and

erwood asks the works to excuse st midnight.

arrived about midwith a cargo of Starr.

# ST. JOHN WREKIN SUN.

VOL. 21.-NO. 3.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1898.

FIRST PART

## You Can Say It All In One Breath.

The finest flavor and aroma, greatest strength and best value are to be found only in the famous

# UNION BLEND TEA.

IN LEAD PACKETS.

# Geo. S. DeForest & Sons.

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#### PORT WINE.

NATIONAL SO <del>ver Land</del> (MOLECULE)	
Per Gal. Per I	Joz
Tarragena. a Taway Wine \$2.50	
Good Port, good, full, rich,3.00	
	.50
Old Pert, fine, medium,	.50
	,50
Fine Old Tawny Port, a very fine Tawny. 6.50 16.	.00
Old Reserve White Port. very fine vintage,	
matured in wood,	.00
Extra Fine Old, extra dry, medium color, 6,50 16,	00
SEND FOR FAMILY LIST.	

Goods shipped dimmediately on reexpress order, or enclose money in

M. A. FINN, 112 Prince Wm. Street., St. John, N. B.

#### A BOSTON MURDER.

It Was All on Account of a Dollar and a Half Rent Bill.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.-Driven to des-

peration over a trivial debt of \$1.50 for rent, Joseph W. Towle, 53 years old, of 600 Harrison avenue, tonight as-saulted a friend who had promised to aid him, and was shot and instantly killed, John E. Gordon, 54, living at 904 Harrison avenue, did the shooting, by his own confession, and is locked up on the charge of murder. Towle and his wife have for several weeks been sharing the flat of James E. Gale, who is 70 years old, at 600 Harrison avenue, and, according to the story told by Gordon, Towle was threatened with ejection unless he paid at once the \$1.50 that he owed for rent. Gordon is employed as engineer in a wood working establishment on Wareham street, and Towle assisted him in caring for the fire and removing ashes. Gordon says Towle told him this afterto supper about 5 o'clock, taking his that many men.

revolver with him, intending to feave it at home, but forgot to do so. After eating supper, Gordon went out to the store of his grocer and there borrowed \$1.50, which he intended to give Towle. This he took to Towle's lodgings, nd finding Mrs. Towle in another apartment, gave her the money. Then Gordon says he went into the tene-ment occupied jointly by the Towles and Gale, where he found Gale and Towle engaged in a serious quarrel. He interfered to separate them, where Towle turned upon him. "Towle was a much larger and heavier man than I," said Gordon, "and was very angry. Seeing what I took to be a knife n his hand, and fearing for my life, I drew my revolver quickly and fired

> cers were quickly despatched to the Harrison avenue house, where Towle was found dead on the kitchen floor. and Mrs. Towle was still in the flat across the hall. She had evidently been drinking, it is said, and did not seem to know much about the affair. Gale and Mrs. Towle were both taken A post mortem showed that only one shot had taken effect, that one pass ing through the nostril and penetral ing the brain. The body was removed after to the morgue, and an autopsy will be held tomorrow.

### DURRANT CREMATED.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 13.—The body of murderer Durrant was cre-mated at the crematory of Reynolds at Altadena today. At 2 o'clock the ashes were removed from the furnace and delivered to the parents. No one saw the inside of the crematory except the employes and the Durrants

## FOR THE KLONDYKE.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 13.—The stcamer City of Seattle left here tonoon of his financial difficulties, and day for Alaskan ports, having on that he would be put out unless he board over six hundred passengers. could raise the money. Gordon told The rush to the Klondyke has fairly Towle he would see what he could do begun, and in a few weeks a steamer for him later in the evening. He went will be leaving here every day with

KARAKKARKKAKK

WHAT A LOT OF EGGS

The Hens Lay when Fed on GREEN CUT BONE

.....FROM.....

200% to 400% More than without it.

With only a Dozen Hens, the increase of

Eggs will More than Pay for one of

MANN'S CREEN BONE CUTTERS

W. H. THORNE & CO. Ltd.

MARKET SQUARE . . . ST. JOHN.

... WHICH YOU CAN PROCURE FROM .....

#### TEM PERANCE COLUMN.

Bythe Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the

Will the societies of the maritime provinces kindly send news of the W. C. T. Unions. Reports of annual meetings, letters from county presidents and from superintendents will be most acceptable.

We have this week a letter from our honorary president, from whom we all delight to hear, and some account of the doings of our world's president and Mrs. Barney, whom so many of our readers personally know.

GROWING OLD.

"My days pass pleasantly away,
My nights are blessed with peaceful sleep;
I feel no symptoms of decay.
I have no cause to mourn nor weep;
My foes are very few and shy,
My friends are neither false nor cold,
And yet, of late, I often sigh.

These words of Saxe Holmes will awaken a kindred feeling in the minds of many at this season. Few ther are who do not pause for retrosp another year. With youth it may not be so, for then the pulses are bounding with health, the heart its aglow with bright anticipation, hope is buoyant, ambition strong, and the tints of early dawn are so brilliant that it is hard to look on the shady side of life and see dark billows neath the crestal days are to be shady side of life. ed waves or grey clouds overhe We who are nearer the foothills would ures of hope, they will need them for ascent. Let them enjoy all the ple the hills more steep, the way more rough than in former years, may aid the tender youthful feet by pointing out the pitifalls, the many stumbling blocks for the unwary. This is one of the many responsibilities of those old." It need not be a painful truth to face if life's opportunities have been improved and all life's duties faithfully performed. Some ways of usefulness widen as the years in crease and the "days of youth are far behind." Age has lits recompense and sometimes its rewards unknown to youth. The honored father and faithful mother find truer, deeper joy in the life of their children as the Gordon went to the police station before the police were aware that a murder had been committed, told his story and surrendered himself Office. tion of white ribbon women in Toronto. There was at no time more enthusiasm in that audience of 5,000 than when the honorary president of the dominion W. C. T. U., Mrs. Mid-

dieton, with sparkling eye and elastic step, came upon the platform and in full clear tones spoke words of wisdom and counsel while presenting the prize banner to the New Brunswick W. C. T. U., and when it was announced that she was now in her 86th year cheer after cheer greeted this veteran worker in the white ribbon army. It was an honor for the New Brunswick women to secure the prize banner, an honor to receive it from Mrs. Middleton, whose long record of faithful service should be an encouragement and Inspiration to all in the ranks. "There's a new face at the door" tonight. "Tis said parting with an old friend to make place for the new. We pause to wonder and to ask what will be the record of the next. Will 1898 be a year of better service? A greater ingathering of sheaves for the Master? It may be

"Ring in the love of truth and right Ring in the love of others good." Thus may all look forward to a very appy new year. J. C. T. Ashville, December 31st. 1897.

so if every woman who wears the

white ribbon will do her part and will

help to

Miss Willard will remain a few weeks longer in and about Chicago, attending to accumulated business and spending the holidays with her relatives of a younger generation. She will go first in the new year to Janesville, Wis.—the nearest town to Forest Home, where her girlhood was spent—to speak for the local union, after which she and Anna Gordon will go to New York city. Miss Willard as spoken several times in Willard Hall, once to the young people of Chicago, at Evanston on a Sabbath, and to the students at the Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. Upon several of these occasions she was at her very best, and her

She was tendered a reception by the Chicago Woman's Club, of which she has been a member almost from the beginning, and by Mrs. J. C. Shaffer of Evanston, whose husband is having her bust made by Lorado Taft, which he will present to the Northwestern University, of which Miss Willard is an alumna, at its next commer By joint invitation of President Har-per and Dean Talbot, of the women's department, and Prof. Martha Foote Crowe, a reception was also given her in Kelly Hall, where she spoke to the young men and wemen of the University of Chicago and received the

invited guests.
Miss Willard has already sent the voucher for her \$3,000 birthday fund to Miss Dow as a contribution to the \$300,000 she proposes to raise for the Temple. She wishes it distinctly unthat she is willing to work just as hard for either of the other affiliated interests, if the need should artse, and that she is just as much devoted to the interests of all as to

Miss Barney writes just before leaving Australia for home: "I have not time now for the Australasian letter

which you shall have later, but am writing to say that I sail from Albany, West Australia, December 11, by s. s. Austral, due at Colomoo the 23rd. I shall have two weeks in Ceylon, and have promise of opening for work there, so it will not be difficult to locate me in the glad Christmas days and opening of the new year. On January 6 I leave for Suez, due the 17th, and then on by rail to Cairo, where I hope to do a little mothering for our work and help in any way which may open; after which I go to Palestine, where friends have promised some assistance. What I may be able to do will determine the length of my stay. I am hoping to touch our work

"I will send some details of trip when

in Naples and Rome, perhaps also

Paris, then a b rief look at friends in

England, and home sometime in

#### ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

Lord Charles Beresford Elected for York-The Plymouth Election.

LONDON, Jan. 12.- A parliamentary ly-election was held in Plymouth today to fill the vacancy caused by the death on Dec. 24th of Charles Harrison, the radical member. It resulted in the election of the conservative and ral-unionist candidate, the Hon Iver Churchell Guest, who defeated the Mberal and radical camdidate, S. F. Mendle. The voting was as follows: Guest, unionist, 5,802; Mendle, liberal and radical, 3,966; unionist majority,

LONDON, Jan. 13.-A parliamentary election was held in York City today to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the liberal member, Sir Frank Lookwood, who had representof the liberal member, Sir ed the constituency since 1885. It resuited in the election of Lord Chas Beresford, the conservative and Ph-eral mionist candidate, by a majority of 11 votes over his liberal and radical rponent, Sir Christopher Furness, screeford received 5,659 votes and Furness 5.648. Lord Charles Beres ford's victory marks the first gain of seat by the government since the ust general election.

LONDON, Jan. 3.-In the parlia mentury election neld at Plymouth yesterday to fill a vecancy caused by the death of Chas. Harrison, liberal, S. F. Mendle, liberal and radical, polled 5,966 votes to 5.802 votes policid by the Hon, Ivor Churchill Guest, union-ist, a liberal majority of 164 votes.

A POINT DU CHENE MYSTERY.

The Soveral stems lately published relative to the death of the late Ower Hamill of Pt. du Chene, and the mysterious and suspicious, circumstances surrounding the finding of the body on Nov. 28th last, led your correspondent to make some enquiries of the facts, and the following information, gleaned from a reliable source, seems to warrant, if not demand, a thorough investigation:

On the evening of Nov. 27th last, deceased left one of the stores at the Point, presumably for home, taking with him several small parcels he had purchased. The following day (Sunday) a package of biscuif, answering the description of, and believed to be his, was found near a warehouse in the vicinity. About 6.30 o'clock that evening the dead body was discovered by an I. C. R. employe in an old box car, used as a coal shed. The day watchman had carried coal from this car about non, but saw nothing of the remains It to also elected to the

ing the dead body was discovered by an I. C. R. employe in an old box car, used as a ceal shed. The day watchman had carried coal from this car about noon, but saw nothing of the remains. It is also claimed by others who looked in the car that day, the door being open, that had the corpse been there they must have seen it. A coroner was summoned, who droye from here, and after viewing the remains, decided to remove them to the I. C. R. waiting room, and hold the inquest the following (Monday) morning, which he did. The M. D. swore he found a fracture on right temple, caused by contact with some blunt instrument, and that the injury was sufficient to cause death. The fileory was set up that deceased had fallen against a plece of brake-spindle, about two feet long, learing against a portion of the car, ch which the nose of deceased rested when found, and thus received the injury which caused his death (but as there was no surface wound over the fracture this theory is discredited.) The jury returned a verdict of "accidental death." Monday p. m. blood was found in a passenger car, on seets and walls, which cannot be accounted for. Deceased was known to be in the habit of frequenting this car. On his remains were found a switch key, a car key and a small an ount of money. It is said the life of deceased had been frequently threatened. On more than one occasion he, fearing the threats, had applied for law. Though absent from his meals, no search or enquiry for deceased was known to resort? Could a person fall against a slanting bar of fron and fracture his temple bone without cutting skin and flesh? Why should deceased abandon the heavy hose and rubbers he had been wearing and dor a pair of summer shoes? How could the day watchman pass in and out of car reveral times at noon without seeing the corpse and the night watchman see it to plainly at 6.30 p. m.? If deceased reached home with his parcels, who dropped the parcels of bisouit found? With such mjury would not blood exude from nose, mouth or ears? These and many

#### AGAINST THE DENTIST.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Miss Essie Abrams, an actress, today obtained a erdict for \$10,000 in an action brought by her against Clarence E. Hackett, a entist, for injuries to her jaw caused by his alleged unskilful extraction of tooth on July 21, 1894, which made necessary the removal of a part of her

## A DIFFERENCE IN THE CANDLE POWER.

(San Francisco Argonaut.)
On the occasion when Mr. Gladstone was beginning to give up the lead in the house of commons to Sir William Harcourt it was roticed by the members that he left the Louse at dinner hour, and Sir William Harcourt led for the rest of the sitting. Mr. Darling, recently appointed justice, one evening crove Sir William to tury, on failing to elicit a definite answer to an inquiry, by casually observing in the course of his specch: "I have noticed that lately the party opposite, adopting an ancident precedent, have set up a greater light to rule the day and a lesser light to rule the night."

Rev. Mr. Barr-I am astonished to find that one at your time of life should be taking up with gambling, racing and-er-all that sort of thing.

Old Nuscoke-Huh! It's the first time in my life I could afford it.—Cinclulati Encuirer.

BRAVE RESCUE OF CHILDREN.

His House Destroyed by Fire-In Getting His Children from the Building He Was Terribly Burned.

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 11 .- A spe-

dal to the Journal from Fort Kent says: The story of plucky John Michaud is the most heartrending ever known or told in this part of the country. He is in a critical condition in a John, and the second Allan kiner to neighbor's house, his own having been burned. His feet are frozen, and his hands, legs, arms and face are burned in a horrible manner. Four of his small children will live, but the year and a half old baby girl may doe, and built on the tandem principle, the wonder of the neighborhood is single cranks on the shafts. Ca

frozen to death.

One night last week, when the thermometer registered 28 degrees below zero, Mr. Michaud and his five small children were thrown into the cold, chilling atmosphere from a burning home, having no time even to get clothing. The story of their terrible experience has filled the hearts of the country people with horror. Mr. Miwo-room, story and a half house, not far from this village, the mother having died the latter pant of last winter. Since then the unfortunate man has provided as best he could for the little family, but in spite of all his efforts he was still moon and he clear. forts he was still poor, and by sick-ness and death was left with scanty neans. He lived about three miles from the railroad station at Clair, N.

In the centre of the floor of his living room was a large stove with a funnel running up through the ceiling and roof. The children slept up stairs, Mr. Michard slept down. The night of the fire it was so intensely cold that he stayed up quite late, keeping a hot fire. About 10 o'clock he retired, after filling the stove with wood. Some time leter he awake to find the room filled with flames and smoke, the ceiling being on file.

There were no steps, only a ladder, to climb up where the children lay sleeping. He ascended the ladder and found the chamber filled with smoke and the roof already burning and roar-ing like a furnace. He grabbed three of the children in his arms, and got them out into the cold air before they awoke. He left them and rushed back

was on fire, and the fire had reached the ladder, surrounding him. He was sure he could not get them both down through without exposing their bodies to the flames, so grabbing the older of the two he threw him out the win dow, taking the chances of dashing it to death rather than to let it roast alive. The oher, a little girl a year and a half old, he rolled in his shirt, and started for the ladder. He was descending through the flames when a burning board from the roof came in on him, burning his face, but he clung to his child and managed to get outside. His feet and legs were terribly burned.

He knew that a short time in this cold night would freeze the children, so he brought out two old horse blamkets. He then dug a hole in the snow with his arms, which were smarting from terrible burns. Laying the blanket down, he huddled the children together, threw the other blanket over them till nothing could be seen but a mound of snow. After telling them not to move till his return, he started at full speed for the next neighbor's

One may picture what that journey was like a man nearly destitute of clothing, with no shoes, no socks, his face, hands, arms and legs horribly burned, his feet frozen, running against the wind, with the thermometer 28 be-

When he got to the house he was exhausted, and fainted at the door from exposure. The family were so startled that it was some time before they could realize what had happened. Nurses were called and doctors sent for, but the man did not recover sufficiently to explain till morning and it was supposed that he was the only survivor of the family, that the others had perished in the flames. But the first words the father spoke were of his children. He was too weak to go to them, and when he had told the akful story a party of men hastened to the scene

To their surprise they found the children all alive, and all well, with the exception of the baby. It is feared that the child will die, as its face and body were burned in a horrible

The lad that was thrown from the window escaped injury. Steps have been taken to provide for the afflicted family. A subscription paper has been started, and one leading man at Fort Kent has headed it with \$100.

WINTER PORT ITEMS

(From Daily Sun, January 12.) The passengers on the Lake Win-nipeg, due at Halifax, are: Saloon, P. W. Calhoun, St. John; Sertg. Major Hemmann, Mrs. Memmann and Master Hemmann, Lieut. F. C. Fitzwilliams, Charles Cook, Sertg. Major T. F. Coz-ens, Gunner A. Dallimore, Mrs. Dalli-more, Halifax. Intermediate: A. S. Hurst, St. John; Sergt. J. Weston, Mrs. F. Bryan and two children, Rose Hanks, Halifax, and forty-two steerage passengers. She has a large cargo. The large four-masted Allan liner Livonian, which sailed from Liverpool on Christmas day, arrived at the Ison Christmas day, arrived at the Island at eight o'clock yesterday morning and shortly before eleven o'clock she proceeded to Sand Point in charge of Pilot Doyle. The Livenian is the through me!

Poetess—The poem I sent you, Mr. Editor, contains the deepest secrets of my soul. Editor—I know it, madam; and nobody shall ever find them out through me!



visit this port for many years. is 430 feet long, 47 feet beam and 29 single cranks on the shafts. Captain Whyte, the commander, has never visited St. John before. When the boat arrived at the slip her berth was occupied by the Aloides, which was taking rye. Only a short delay occurred however, and the steamer was docked with little difficulty. The voyage over Capt. Whyte said, was very rough. ly met, and as the cargo consisted of only five hundred tons of salt and one hundred and fifty tons of general goods, it was difficult to make headway. On one day only seventy knots were made. The Livonian is a fine freight carrier, and has great accom-modation for cattle. She will load for

(From Deally Sum, January 13.)
The Furness liner St. John City sailed useday evening for Halifax. She took on cord 50 barrels of pork here and will load.

for the other two.

By the time he got there the bed county.

Cartweight, designer of Sir Richard Cartweight, and Mr. Devlin, ex-M. P. of Ottaws

(From Daily Jun, January 14.) The Allan-Transm steamer Livonian has received only a small lot of grain as yet. The cattle intended for hipment by her are held at Montreal till she is ready to take them on

brard The Donaldson steamer Keenun arrived at Glasgow on Wednesday. She landed her shipment of live stock, 301 cattle and 34 horses, in good condi-

on the voyage.
The Donaktison Mner Alcides will finish loading this afternoon. Her cargo will be made up of 80,000 bushels of oats, 8,000 of wheat, 24,000 of peas and 8,000 of rye, 500 tons of flour, 100 hay, 4 carloads of meats, 2 of butter 1 of lard, 120 standards of deals, 251 head of cattle and 21 horses. The live stock is already on board.

### FARMERS' MEETING.

The Gathering at Buctouche Yesterday Attended by a Large Crowd.

BUCTOUCHE, N. B., Jan. 13.-The Farmers' Institute meeting here to-day was very largely attended, and clear and practical addresses given by sioner of agriculture and views of good roads, with an address from J. A. Armstrong, the views of beef and dairy cattle being explained by W. W. Hubbard. D. McCrae spoke upon cattle feeding and tuberculosis with much accentance.

work of the experimental farm.

James Barnes, M. P. P., said it seemed to him, now that we had to nd upon agriculture for the prosnot give that science too much exten-tion. He believed that these meetings were all powerful for good.

P. H. Legere, M. P. P., said he was glad to hear from the commissioner of

agriculture that French speaking men would be sent to address meetings in French districts, and warmly com-mended the new commissioner of ag-

dress, and Father Michaud in a hu-morous manner made the closing speech of the meeting.

Among those present were: Rev. F. X. Michaud, Dr. Landry, David Keswick, Dr. Bernard St. Paul, Edward Collett, Henry Murray, Peter King, Dennis Ryan, Henry Berthe, P. H. Legerc, M. P. P., Grandigue, Edward Boudreau, John Roy, John Grestan, John Killeen, Rev. Father LeBlanc, Rev. Father Robichaud, James, Kennedy, J. D. Irving, Cyrille B. Legere, Placide Landry, Fred Hebert, Fred T. Girouard, M. McLaughlin, Jas. Barnes, gere, Grandique, Albert Dysart, Dun-dass. M. P. P., Robert Hicks, Dominic Le-