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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 22,1902.

Discussion About the Ferrie Fund Elicits

Brilliant Repartee --- A Lady in the Case

Creates a Diversion--Classic and Dignified

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SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Friday, Jan. 17. Friday, Jan. 17. Trader, 2,136, Party, from ter via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Cargo J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from Bo McAlary Co, oak. Laura C Hall, 99, Parkham, from Port-Me, F Tufts, bal. Stwise-Schs Rex. 57, Sweet, from Str Westport, 48, Powell, from West

Saturday, Jan. 18. ndosia, 2,165, Grady, from Port Eli Vm Thomson & Co. marynthia, 3,931, Abernethy, from Schofield & Co, general. se-Sch James Barber, 80, Elis, 20.

Carrie Belle, 260, Gayton, from South V. coal. 3, McNamara, from Parl

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Lake Superior, 4,562, Johnson, Howard, for New York. Schs Alph B Parker, Outh Jan 14 Lent. for ville Jan 1... Nicholas, 2,319, at Cape Verde, Dec 3. diasia, 2,263, from East London, Jan 2. lunda, 1,096, at Halifax, Jan 16. Co. Island City, Day, for City Island f on ing & Co. auretta, 707, from Smyrna via Philadelphia, Dec 9. Sch Myra B, Gale, for North salt. lineola, 3,192, Dickens, for Cape Town Salled. Springhill and Flushing with barge 2, for Parrsboro. Haven leorgia, John; essie I CANADIAN PORTS.

Jessie D, from Boston, Jan 19. Luta Price, from Boston, Jan 19. N H. Jan 18. Otis Miller, from Boston, Jan 19. Romeo, from Boston, Jan 19. Wanola, 272, to load at Brunswick, St John; from New York, Jan 7. Jan 17-Ard, strs Dalton Hall, don; Parran, from New York; yrean, from Liverpool via St F, and sid for Philadelphia. Loyalist, for London. Jan 18-Ard, strs Corinthian, from and proceeded on 19th for St via, from St John's, NF. proceeded on 19th for om St John's, NF.

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milia, part carso muda, Jan. 18.—1ne shipwrecked crew le American barque Ella, of Philadel-which was abandoned at sea, arrived this afternoon. They were picked up brought here by the British steamer nda. Capt. Smith. from New York Jan. or River Plate. The Ella, in command or River Plate. The Ella, in command ant. McLaughlin, sailed from Perth Am ., Jan. 10 for 564 tors

Maine, in 186 **OBITUARY.**

William McGovern.

emport News. 20-Ard (19th) schs Ra-John for New York; Abbie John for New Bedford. Jan 20-Ard, strs Buenos Blasgow and Liverpool via St d Halifax. Jan 20-Passed up, sch Man-om St John for Philadelphia

aven, Jan 20-Ard and sld, sch Jonesport for New York. Ideline, from Port Johnson for vola, from St John for New

-Schs J S Winslow, from Portlan

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IST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

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The death occurred Saturday 'morning at the residence of his sister, Mrs. An-drew McGuire, 50 Pond street, of Mr. St. Philip's church building was Monday night the scene of probably the most ex-citing meeting of the kind ever held in William McGovern, a former resident of Kings county. The deceased was 38 years St. John. It was so exciting in fact the His body was taken to the catheninent and at one time a row seemed imm of age. His body was taken to the cathe-dral in the afternoon, and after service by Rev. R. J. Coughlan was taken to the station and forwarded to Westfield, where dral in the afternoon, and after service by Rev. R. J. Coughlan was taken to the station and forwarded to Westfield, where interment will take place today at 2 o'clock.

John Jackson, trustees of the Ferrie fund, they desiring to render an account of their stewardship to the people of the Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan. The death occurred yesterday morning church.

The meeting opened with John Jackson at her home, Queen street, of Mrs. Sulin the chair and a crowd in attendance that was limited only by the capacity of the room. Instead of being in the lower portion of the building, which is used for wife of Jeremiah Sullivan, ship wright. Deceased had been ill a long time ler husband and several children survive.

the devotional services of the congrega Elisha H. Robinson. on, the meeting took place in the uppe Hopewell Hill, Jan. 17+-Elisha H. Rob om, which is under lease to the sch board and is used as a school room. All the trustees were present and John Kerr was in attendance as their legal representison, a well-to-do farmer of Harvey, died ist night from dropsy of the heart. He aves a widow and five little girls, also ative. Mr. Richardson, for the trustees, submitted a statement of receipts and exne brother, Jonathan, of Harvey, and wo sisters, Mrs. Peters and Miss Emma

Robinson, of Sydney, C. B. He was an nergetic worker in the Baptist church. submitted a statement of receipts and car penditures and contended that the board last reported 18 months ago instead of seven years as had been stated by the other party. He had vouchers for all the expenditures made and also had a report from W C Simpson as auditor who cer-He was also prominent in the Sunday ol and as a temperance man. Walter Beckett, Died at St. Stephen. ified that the accounts were correct. St. Stephen, Jan. 19.-(Special)-The Just before the statement was finished Philip Bushfan arrived and took the chain

death occurred at the Queen Hotel this morning under sad circumstances of Walter Beckett, of Eastport. He came Mr. Jackson resigning in his favor. R. H. McIntyre and Rev. Mr. Morley Walter here with the visiting Knights of Pythias Tuesday last and was stricken with hemorrhages. His parents and wife came next day but all their care was unavailwere the principal agents of the people of the church. Mr. McIntyre stated that the people desired that the accounts should be audited by an auditor of their ing and he passed away this morning. Hon. Dr. James/Farrington. Rochester, N. H., Jan. 19-Hon. Jam and have the accounts gone over a contract of the accounts were al-ready audited, but this did not suit Mr. McIntyre, who pressed his motion, which was seconded by Rev. Mr. Morley. When the motion was put the chairman asked that the meeting express its ap-proval or disapproval in the usual man-Farrington died this morning, aged 80

ears. He was a practicing physician for rethan 50 years here. Capt. W. Horace Lee, Ottawa.

Ont., Jan. 19-(Special)n W. Horace Lee,

The Baby COLORED BRETHREN GET MAD Sick? Then probably it's a cold. Babies catch cold so easily ANIMATED MEETING IN ST. PHILIP'S 8 CHURCH MONDAY NIGHT. and recover so slowly. Not

slowly, however, when you use Vapo-Cresolene. Then a single night is all that is necessary for a cure. You just put ome Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp beneath, and place near the crib. While baby sleeps he breathes-in the healing vapor. Cold loosens, inflamed membranes heal, and all trouble ceases. It's a perfect specific for whooping-cough and croup. Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywith Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporized

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5-2 padlocks 4.20 5.35 27

Discount 5 per cent 5.28 25 1.08 nds... .\$183.15

> Alice. \$ 46.61 The Princess was sitting on the front lawn man at once, and named him Prince Dra

beautiful."

The Princess Alice, or the Kind-Hearted Dragon.

By Raymond Fuller Ayers.

Once upon a time there was a princess so | The next morning the dragon was sitting very beautiful that every one who saw her said she was just the most perfect image or of armor out of his teeth, when another perfection that anyone could imagine, and young man rode up. "Good morning," said the dragon? "Nice day, isn't it? That's a ose who had not seen her but had heard of her said so, too, for they wanted their fine horse you have there. Is he afraid of the cars?" Then he blew a great cloud of friends to think that they were fashionable and moved in the best circles of society. fire and smoke out of his nostrils just to Of course, as every one praised her beauty s e if the horse was afraid of the cars. I and no one denied it, the fame of her good guess the horse must have been just a little looks soon spread all over the world, until bit afraid of the cars, for he threw the there was no one, however distant, that had young man over his head and galloped off at a great rate. The young man got up and never heard of the Princess Alice. The last person to hear of this exquisite young lady ran to a little river near by and jumped in vas a very powerful magician, who lived on to get away from all that fire and smoke The dragon was so tender hearted that he the edge of the world, and so, of course, you was dreadfully afraid the young man would see, he could not hear of her as soon as the get drowned, so he just fished him out and swallowed him whole to keep him out of One day this magician, whose name was Skeezicks, invented a new kind of baking

powder, that, he said, was better than any The morning after that the dragon was baking powder ever used before. He began sitting under a tree reading a fairy story when up came another young man. "Good to tell all of his friends about it and brag about what it could do, and after they had morning," said the dragon. "Isn't this istened awhile one of them said: "Why, beautiful weather we are having? How are things in your part of the country?" it must he as good as the Princess Alice is

"Pretty well," said the young man. "I'm glad to see you enjoying such good health. "Oh, it is a great deal better than that," said Skeezicks, "for if the Princess Alice I've come to see the Princess: How is she? was one-millionth as pretty as my baking Just take her my card, like a good fellow,

will you?" "She's not at home," said the dragon. 'This is just what she is," said his friend; "I know she's not at home," said the "and, what is more, she is the most beautiyoung man, "but I've come to get her and ful person that ever lived. Every one says take her home." Then he started to walk so, and if you don't believe it just ask around the dragon so as to get to the front door of the castle. The dragon knew that the door was locked, and he was such a "You don't say so!" exclaimed Skeezicks. "That gives me an idea. I will put her pictender hearted dragon that he just could not bear to see that young man disappoint. ture on the baking powder boxes and print ed, so he opened his jaws to swallow him under it in large red letters: 'As good as the whole; but the young man caught the drag-Princess Alice is beautiful! If you don't believe it, try it!' Don't you think that on's great sca'y tail and shoved it in his great open jaws, and before the dragon would make people buy it?" "Well, I should say it would," replied his knew it he had swallowed himself whole. friend. "But you will have to take a picand there he was ! Then the young man ture of her yourself, for she has never had tried the doors of the castle, and when he one taken. She says that she is afraid it found that they were locked he climbed up would not be as beautiful as she is." So a lightning rod and got in one of the upper Skeezicks packed his magic wand and a box windows. Then he lowered the Princess of his baking powder in his value and down in a clothes basket and took her started off to take a picture of the Princess home. The King was so glad to see his daughter that he had her mairy the young

y-Bennett, (cable), from New York;), from West Indies via Bermuda. ax, Jan 20-Ard, 'str Bonavista, from	for, Approximate Date of Sailing, and Where Lying.	Captain W. Horace Lee, who was super- annuated from the privy council depart- ment about five years ago, died suddenly this afternoon at his residence here, aged
trs Silvia, for New York; Pretorian, erpool. BRFTISH PORTS.	Amarynthia, 3,931, Abernethy, for Glasgow, at No 4 berth, Union wharf, Schofield & Co. Bengoro Head, 2,490, Phillips, for Belfast, at No 5 berth, Union wharf, Wm Thomson	Frederick Kendall Blatch, formerly of St. John.
Head, Jan 17—Passed, str Roman, ortland for Liverpool. pool, Jan 16—Ard, strs Grecian, from ; 17th, Numidian, from St John and th—Str Parisian, for Halifax and St Island, Jan 17—Passed, str EtoHa, ortland for Bristol. Ic, Jau 17—Sid, str Parisian (from ol) for Halifax and St John. London, Jan 13—Sid, S S Leuctra, or St John. 7, Jan 18—Sid, str Dunmore Head,	Corinthian 4013, Nunan, for Liverpool via	Ottawa, Jan. 19-(Special)-Fred Ken- dall Blatch passed away last evening at his home, 495 Somerset street, aged 60 years. He was a son of the late George B. R. Blatch, clerk of the surrogate court St. John, N. B., and came to Ottawa in 1873. Since that time he had been in the civil service and was of late years clerk of supplies in the inland revenue. In March, 1901, he was superannuated. Since
for , hn. 12 of sire Alertic of the first of St John; Pomeranian, for Port- Innd. Shild, Jan 17-Sid, str Bellona, for Port- land.	Ships. Creedmore, 1,509, Kennedy, at Government pier, Jas Kennedy. Bargaentine.	that time his health appeared to fail. Fo the past six weeks he had been confine to the house and gradually sank until th end at 8.30 last evening. Death was du to a general breaking up of the system
FOREIGN PORTS. Balta Jan 16-Ard, brig May, from St John's, NF. (Jettisonod per, of cargo). Boson, Jan 17-Ard, sirs Ultonia, from Liverpol via Queenstown: Colorado, from Hull, Eng: Fawnee, from Mediterranean Hull, Eng: Frawnee, from Mediterranean Hull, Eng: Frawnee, from Mediterranean	Culdoon, 373, Adams, at Hilyard's slip, Jas Kennedy. Schooners. Augusta Evelyn, 63, Scovil, for Grand Manan, at South Market wharf.	and was not unexpected. [Mr. Blatch will be well remembere by many St. John people. The famil lived at the corner of Wentworth an Mecklenburg streets.
Aladda, from Louisburg, C B; St Clock, from St John via Eastport and Portland; sch Unique, from Crapaud, P E I. Sid-Strs Caledonian, and Calumbian, for London; Storm King, for Antwerp via Bal-	Manan, at South Market Whar. Abana, 97, Golding, at Lowar Cove slip, unc. Annie Bliss, Day, at Walker's whart, unc. Avis, 124, Cook, at Maritime Nail Works, unc. Barges Nos 5, 4 and 3, for Parrsboro, at C P R slip. Clarisse, 55, LeBlanc, for Metegan, in	J. G. Moylan, Ottawa. Ottawa, Jan. 19-(Special)-J. G. Moy lan, for many years inspector of penite tiaries, but who was superannuated about
Buenos Ayres, Jan 22-Ard, hie Abeola, from Bridgewater, N S. Calais, Jan 17-SH, sch Damietta and Joanna, for Barbados.	stream. Carrie Belle, 290, Gayton, at Lower Cove slip, unc. Chieftain, at Hare's slip, unc. Essie C, 48, Jones, at Hare's slip, unc. Essibyl Sumner, 353, Read, for Canary Isl- ands, at McLeod's wharf. Frank W, at Government pier, unc. Frank W, at Government pier, unc.	eight years ago, when Douglas Stewa got his place, died last night here. It was more than 70 years of age and his ben ill sometime.
Stonington, Me; sch Sepago, from St John via Bridgeport. Frey Bentos, Dec 16-Ard, bqe Ethel, from	Francis Schubert, 183, Starkey, at Hilyard's slip.	Death at McAdam Junction. (McAdam Jct., Jan. 18-Mrs. B. Byram, relict of George Byram, of Gibso passed away on Wednesday evening, the home of her son-in-law, J. W. Haller
Portiand: New York, Jan 17-Cld, ship Najade, for Yokohama; bqc Oriffol, for Sydney, NSW. Norfolk, Jan 17-Sld, str Platea (from St John), for Cape Town. Pensacola, Jan 17-Ard, bqc Veronica, Shaw, from Mobile to load for Rio Janeiro. Perth Amboy, Jan 17-Ard, sch Governor Perth from Brunswick. Portland, Jan 17-Ard, str Frenona, from London; sch Nellie F Sawyer, from New	ney wharf, unc. Hunter, 187, Klison, for New York, at Mari- time Nail Works. J L Colwell, 28, Colwell, at Government pler,	Mrs. Byram spent the greater part of h life at Gibson. She was the mother seven children. The three boys are de and the four girls—Mrs. William Campb of Gibson, Mrst John Taylor of Freder
Londoll, Sch Henricht, Schs Orozimbo and Salem, Jan 17-Ard, schs Orozimbo and Abner Taylor, from New York for Calais; Unevard Haven, Jan IT-Sld, schs Jennit G Pillsbury, Harold B Cousens, Windi Lawry, Manuel R Cuza, Telegraph. Also sld, all westward bound vessels pre- viously reported anchored at Nobska and Tarpaulin Cove.	unc. Keewaydin, 100, Cameron, at Huyard's slip, unc. Miranda B, 70, at Hares' slip, unc. Pansey, at Lower Cove slip, unc. Prudent, at Hare's slip, unc. R D Spear, for New York, at Gibbons' wharf. Rex, 60, Sweet, at North Market wharf, unc. Sower, 124, Fardie, at Maritime Nail Works,	ton Junction, Mrs. John W. Hallett McAdam, and Miss F. Byram-survi her. On Friday evening services were co ducted by Rev. A. Ross, followed by th of the ladies' society of Foresters, who service was very appropriate. Today to
Passed Str Manhattan, from New Tork to Portland; sch Abbie Ingalls, from San	ney wharf, unc.	odist church at Gibson. There servi- will be performed by Rev. Mr. Turn Mrs. Byram was an active member of G son Methodist church until she came
Hiver, N. S. 101 S-Ard, strs Mystic, fror Boston, Jan 13-Ard, strs Mystic, fror Louisburg; Fortuna, from Louisburg; Sid-Strs Aladdin, for Louisburg; Bona vista, for Halifax; schs George Parker, fo St Pierre; Jessie D, for St John; Valdar for Bear River. Jau 19-Ard, strs New England for Liver Joel, Boston, from Yarmouth; schs Senato pool; Boston, from Yarmouth; schs Senato Sullivan, from Fernandina; Chester, fron Port Greville, N. S. Port Greville, N. S.	The schooner Adelene, which cleared at New York Jan. 16 for this port, is bring ing 225 tons of coal, valued at \$1,544.	 She will be much missed. Rev. M. C. Shewen has returned fr Prince William where he was attend
Sid-Sr L P Holmbad, for Solphaws, sche Romeo, Otis Miller and Ida May, a sche Romeo, Otis Miller and Ida May, a for St John; George W Wells and Arthu Soitz, for coal ports. Boothbay, Jan 19-Ard, schs Lillian, from Boothbay, Jan 19-Ard, schs L	The steamer Pandosia was docked at the government pler Saturday and will take in hay for South Africa.	The death occurred Monday, at residence, Rockland road, of Edwi Walsh, who for 61 years was a resident
Sld-soit, Jan 19-Bound south, soit City Island, Jan 19-Bound south, soit Olenross, from Hillsboro, N B; Anna Louis Olenross, from Grand Manar; Bessie Parke Huggins, from Grand Manar; Bessie Parke From St John; Emily 1 White, from Stoning from Manuel R Cuza, from St John for Phi adelphia. Fall River, Jan 18-Ard, sch Schafner, fro Sa John	the West indices and Bermuda, arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening. T. C. Rice has received a casle announcing	 an employe of the local gas company. Walsh was 86 years old, was twice m ried and is survived by three sons and m
New York, Jan 19-Ard, oge Leone, fro Alexandretta; schs Albert T Stearns, fro Satilla. Sir Reading, from Philadelphia fo	n ably bring a cargo of sait to st. and ports.—Sissiboo Echo. Pr Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—Str. Ballesteros I	 ^y employ; Edward, shoemaker, of 78 C main street; Michael, of the steamer St of Maine; Mrs. John Butler, of St. Jo and Mrs. Thomas Thorne, of Roxbu
 But Ship Helene, for London; bo Porthald; ship Helene, for Mobile; schs Edward Tillie Eaker, for Mobile; schs Edward Tillie, for Fernandina; Carrie Troop, f Biake, for Fernandina; Carrie Troop, f Thiladelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Status and Bolyvar; Manuel R Cuza, f Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Status and Bolyvar; Manuel R Cuza, f Philadelphia. Status and Bolyvar; Manuel R Cuza, for Demerant Sidar Sch Martha T Thomas, for Demerant Sidar Sch Martha Sch Martha, for Liverpool. Sidar Sch Status and Ba-Ard, sch Sch Mable year 	or delphia, has been dry docked and about 2 bottom plates found to be damaged.	Other Deaths. James Smith Connor, formerly of F erioton, died suddenly at Daveny
from Musquash for Newark; Onward, Inc	Para, with a cargo of hay, on the loan inter- er, Chatham, Mass., Jan. 20.—The new light ship Pollock Rip Shoals No. 73, care tota	80 years of age. Peter Goudin, the oldest resident
 from "Jess Alice T Poaraman, for Hyann Nodoc, for New York. Modoc, the Haven, Jan 19—Passed, tug G Vineyal Haven, Jan 19—Newburg and bar sum Kink, towing son Newburg and bar sum Kink, towing son Newburg, Sond Ab 	perced to prove a great benefit the constant vessels.	at Tusket, N. S., on Saturday
No 21, the in Vineyard Sound-Son AD Anchord St John for New Bedford. Keast, frin 29-Ard, strs Kingstonian, fr Boston, Jan 29-Ard, strs Kingstonian, fr Boston, Jardinian, from Glasgow; sch (wird, fr n St John, nd, Eastport, and St John, nd, Eastport, and St John,	British steamer Lagos, Captain Htighes, Liverpool, which went ashore a Las sertas, southeast of here, and whose of and passengers were saved, has here to total wreck. The mails carried by he La have been saved but her valuable carge	

Jan 20-Passed north, str Read-

e and leaves a widow.

ad She was born in 1833.

Peter Goudin, the oldest resident of ignish, P. E. I., died last week at the e of 93 years. He was born at French illage, near Fredericton, but went to P. Island about 40 years ago. A wife sons and seven daughters survive. uncs Adolphus Hatfield died suddenly

James Adolphus Hatfield died suddenly t. Tusket, N. S., on Saturday from aralysis of the brain. He was a prom-nent shipping man and was at one time a nember of the firm of Hatfield, Kinney & lo, of Yarmouth. He was 82 years of m and backs a widow

Infanta Maria Christina.

Madrid, Jan. 19-The intanta Maria hristina, widow of Don Sebastian, is

trawa, Jan. 19-(Special)-Fred Ken-Blatch passed away last evening at home, 495 Somerset street, aged 61 . He was a son of the late George Blatch, clerk of the surrogate court, hn, N. B., and came to Ottawa in 3. Since that time he had been in the figures he announced them to the audi-service and was of late years clerk in the inland revenue. In the halth appeared to fail. For bast six weeks he had been confined to fail. For bast six weeks he had been confined to fail. For bast six weeks he had been confined to fail. For bast six weeks he had been confined to fail. For bast six weeks he had been confined to fail. For bast six weeks he had been confined to fail. For bast six weeks he had been confined to fail. For bast six weeks he had been confined to fail. house and gradually sank until the t 8.30 last evening. Death was due for that matter, could not make inneed heard. There was crimination and re-crim-ination. "Why can't you keep quiet?" said one of the present trustees. "We can't make your gang shut up" was the response from one of the other faction. Rev. Mr. Morley then appealed to the general breaking up of the system, as not unexpected. Blatch will be well remembered any St. John people. The family at the corner of Wentworth and meeting to keep some semblance of order. They should respect the rules of decency and decorous behavior. "You can't run us all," said a voice enburg streets.

J. G. Moylan, Ottawa. awa, Jan. 19-(Special)-J. G. Moy-for many years inspector of peniten-s, but who was superannuated about years ago, when Douglas Stewart ns place, died last night here. He more than 70 years of age and had metime Death at McAdam Junction. Adam Jct., Jan. 18-Mrs. B.

m, relict of George Byram, of Gibson, ed away on Wednesday evening, at home of her son-in-law, J. W. Hallett. Down in the centre of the room wer bown in one centre or the room were two ardent church attendants of the male persuasion and the sister of one of them. Carried away by the excitement and the general exhuberant environments the woman in the case commenced to express-her views in a manner by no means sotto Byram spent the greater part of her at Gibson. She was the mother of n children. The three boys are dead the four girls-Mrs. William Campbell ibson, Mrs. John Taylor of Frederic-Junction, Mrs. John W. Hallett of dam, and Miss F. Byram-survive "Hold your jaw," said one of the men On Friday evening services were con-ed by Rev. A. Ross, followed by that he ladies' society of Foresters, whose ice was very appropriate. Today the ains will be interred from the Metht church at Gibson. There services be performed by Rev. Mr. Turner.

Byram was an active member of Gib-Methodist church until she came to dam and was foremost in good works. e will be much missed. Rev. M. C. Shewen has returned from ce William where he was attending deanery meeting.

Edward Walsh.

he death occurred Monday, at his dence, Rockland road, of Edward lsh, who for 61 years was a resident of John. He was born in county Cork, and. For more than 50 years he was employe of the local gas company. Mr.

was 86 years old, was twice marand is survived by three sons and two ghters. Richard, of G. & E. Blake's ploy; Edward, shoemaker, of 78 Ger-in street; Michael, of the steamer State Maine; Mrs. John Butler, of St. John,

1 Mrs. Thomas Thorne, of Roxbury,

other encouraged by cheers, hisses, admon-itions of "soak him Billy," and other re-marks which would have been in better taste in the squared circle than in the circle of the church. The dispute, small as it was, sufficed to remove any chance which might have existed of getting the gathering into order. It was bedlam broken loose and after a vain effort had been made to restore quiet Deputy Chief Jenkins, with difficulty, worked his way to the chairman's table and suggested the advisability of an adjournment. This ended the proceedings and a few minutes after the room was cleared, save for a few of those most directly interested who remained to discuss the situation. Finally, even these departed and the meeting was a thing of the past. Each ' party is inclined to blame the other for the manter in which the smeet-ing ended. Just what will be done now is a matter of conjecture as Messrs. Brackett and Richardson state that their board is not affected by the clection of church trustees. They are still the trustees of the Ferrie fund and as such will con-tinue to exercise their functions. They will not deliver any books or accountings to the other party beyond the statement

James Smith Connor, formerly of Fred-oton, died suddenly at Davenport, va, while attending church. He was over years of age.

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will not deriver any books or accountings to the other party beyond the statement submitted at Monday evening's meeting. The following are the accounts of the trustees of the Ferrie trust, which were ead, but which it was found impossible

read, but which it was found impossible to submit for consideration, because of developments. The trustees feel that while unable to submit these accounts the citizens of St. John interested in the Ferrie trust fund should know the correct state of affairs, which is herewith submi-

ner, viz.: aye or nay; but such a pande-Dec. 31, 1901. I have audited the books and youchers of the secretary and treasurer of the Ferri Trust donated to the colored population of St. John and certify that the entries of re-ceipts and expense are correctly stated, and that the total cash on hand according to each of these officers is \$46.61. W. C. SIMPSON, Auditor. St. John, N. B., Jan. 20, 1902. found inappropriate and a show of hands was called for. "All in favor of the motion raise the right hand," said Mr. McIntyre. In their excitement some attendants became confused as to which was the right hand

A WESTERN ENTHUSIAST.

FORTUNES AWAIT THRIFTY YOUNG MEN SAYS VISITOR TO ST. JOHN.

W. M. Crawford, of Assiniboia, Here After Seeing Friends Away to South Africa-Instances the Making of Money in the Wheat Fields.

"Go west, young man, go west." This "Go west, young man, go west." This advice given by a ramous American states-man finds a supporter in W. M. Craw-ford, of Indian Head, Assimiboia, who is at the Royal. Mr. Crawford, twenty years ago, left Montreal for the west without a dollar. Yesterday he modestly admitted that he could write his cheque for a sum well up in the tens of thousands and would still have enough left to start a modest "The opportunities for a young ma

counted and the result announced, both sides let losse, the supporters of Mr. Mc-Intyre's motion in shouts of acclamation and the opponents in as vigorous denunwilling to work, are greater today in th west than in any place in Canada." Is said Mr. Crawford to a Telegraph repo Both sides claimed the victory and how both sides claimed the victory and how the affair would have ended would be in-teresting, but just here an interruption occurred which changed the tenor of said Mr. Crawford to a Telegraph repor-ter. Assiniboia, he said, was one of the finest famming countries in the world and probably raises more grain than any country of similar acreage. Much of this is, shipped to European markets via St. John. At present there are seven grain elevators in Indian Head and two more under construction. These are all filled and as many more could be easily filled. From Indian Head alone Mr. Crawford estimates that more than 2,000,000 bushels From Indian Head alone Mr. Crawford estimates that more than 2,000,000 bushels of wheat will be shipped this season. This does not include what has already gone forward. Per acre, the wheat crop aver-ages better about Indian Head than in any other point in Assiniboia, the aver-age this year being 40 bushels per acre, and at 50c. to 57c. per bushel it is easy to see what the 1,000 acre farmer would realize. "Many a man," said Mr. Craw-ford, "who had 15 years ago to borrow the \$10 bill to register his land is now worth as many thou-sands." Speaking of the immediate vicinity of Indian Head he said the and was well taken up. The land to the "Hold your jaw," said one of the men. Then the woman's brother rose to the occasion and announced his ability to "hand ope out that would make the op-ponent hold his jaw." He was just preparing to give an un-solicited exhibition of his ability in the hand out line, but friends interfered and the contestants merely glared at each other encouraged by cheers, hisses, admon-itions of "soak him Billy," and other re-marks which would have been in better and was well taken up. The land to the south, approaching the American border, is, however, of just as good quality and of-

is, however, of just as good quarty and of-lers just as good chances for the young man. The government is grant-ing in Assiniboia, quarter sections of land, 160 acres, free, to get young men

to settle there. The government provides that they must, pay a registration fee of \$10 and occupy the land at least six months in each year. "Why a man's first wheat crop puts him on his feet and paves the way for future successes," said Mr. Crawford. He stated that work was to be had anywhere and altogether Assini-boia was a very near approach to the Bib-lical "land of milk and honey." He would advise any young man to go west rather than remain in the eastern centres. Mr. Crawford is a veteran of the Riel rebellion of 1885. This is his first visit to

the maritime provinces, his mission being to farewell at Halifax a number of his noon for Montreal en route home.

GOT LAME BACK?

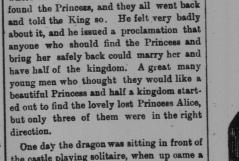
stronger than any other, penetrates at once through the tissues; reaches the source of suffering, drives it out and thus gives relief almost instantly. Not magic, but strength that gives Polson's Nervi-ling this population and mill think it.

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ing powder boxes? I never heard of such a guards seized him at once and they took his baking powder away and then boxed his ears for daring to speak of the Princess go he changed himself into a huge black oloud. Then he swooped down on the Princess and carried her away to his castle, where he shut her up, with only two or three servants, and locked all the doors, so that none of them could get out. He hired a great dragon that breathed fire and smoke to stand in front of the castle and drive

cess said she never would consent, and she really didn't mind much, for there were Little Business in House of Representatives.

sent out all his armies to find the Princess Monday. and bring her back. They started out in the world, where Skeezicks' castle stood, and 578,119. so the army that started in that direction changed their minds and marched somewhere else. Of course, none of the armies found the Princess, and they all went back and told the King so. He felt very badly about it, and he issued a proclamation that anyone who should find the Princess and bring her safely back could marry her and have half of the kingdom. A great many young men who thought they would like a beautiful Princess and half a kingdom started out to find the lovely lost Princess Alice,



the castle playing solitaire, when up came a young fellow all dressed in armor from head to foot and carrying a great sword. Now, this dragon was a very nice dragon and fond nice, quiet young man, so the dragon was quite glad to see him. "Good morning," he said. "Have you time enough to stop and play a gamé of pinochle?" and he smiled just

as nicely as he could and showed all his 47.000 teeth. The young man stopped when he saw all those teeth and stood still, as if friends who joined the recent contingent for South Arica. He will leave this after-dragon was so tender-hearted that he hated to embarrass anyone, and, as he saw the young man was shy and not used to talking

to strangers he went up to introduce him No need of that now. That sort of pain can be knocked out in short order, for Polson's Nerviline, which is five times dragon was so tender hearted that he could not bear to see that young man away up there, where he might fall down and hurt himself, and so he just sat up on his tail

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 Ine this power, you will think it magic however if you try it, pain goes so quick-bowever if you try it, pain goes so quick-ly. Sold by dealer, everywhere, in large
 himself, and so he just sat up on his tail and picked that young man off the tree and swallowed him whole. Then he went back to his game of solitaire.

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 25 cent bottles.

crowd of courtiers killer. He said he could have look at her and see how beautiful she was, when Skeezicks came up and wanted to Dragonkiller chose the land and told the Dragonkiller chose the land and told the King he could keep the water, and they all take her picture. "Oh, my goodness! Gracious me!" cried the Princess. "Why, the idea! Put my picture on your horrid bak-

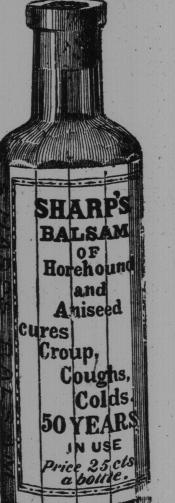
Skeezicks was very much disappointed when he found the Princess had escaped. thing! Seize him, guards !" Two hundred but he found the dragon all swallowed and put a picture of him on his boxes of baking powder, and underneath it he printed in large red letters : "It's as good as the Alice and baking powder in the same breath. It is very unpleasant to have your ers boxed by 200 guards, and Skeezicks was so angry that as soon as they let him go he changed himself into a huge black

NO DANGER.

There is no danger of heart burn or heart troubles from the use of Chewing Tobacco, if it has been properly manu-factured. Great care is taken by the manufacture of "OLD FOX" and "BOBS' away anyone who should try to rescue the Princess. He told her that as soon as she would let him take a picture of her to put on his baking powder box he would let her go home, and she could just stay there until she made up her mind to do it. The Prin-

really didn't mind much, for there were plenty of looking glasses in the castle, so she could see how beautiful she was, and that was a very great comfort. The King, the Princess' father, was in as fearful state of mind when his daughter was carried off by this black cloud, and, of course, no one could see where it went. He is the state of looking glasses in the castle, so she could see where it went. He is the state of looking glasses in the castle, so washington, Jan. 18.—The house of rep-resentatives was in session less than an hour today. Only routine business was transacted, the most important feature of which was the reporting by Mr. Campon, chairman of the committee on appropria-tion of an urgency deficiency bill. The bill will be called up for consideration next

During last year Brazil sold Germany all directions, with their flags flying and drums beating, but it was a very long dis-In the same time the United States bought tance and very bad walking to the edge of from Brazil \$58,073,437 and sold her \$11,



J. H. Mark

