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HE IS NOT HATED.

The Sun and the liberal conserva-Mys are falsely accused of displaying a feeling of rancor and hatred toward tive would feel free to answer for of Dr. Pugsley exists or is pos He is not the kind of man to inspire hatred, or so much as a settled dis like even in his political opponents. In fact Dr. Pugsley has no political epponents, because he has no politics, gs to no party, and is not known to have any political views. It is impossible that Dr. Pugsley can have either political opponents or supporters. Sincere and earnest people who want to see the province governed with bonesty and prudence do not regard Dr. Pugsley with animosity. The general attitude toward him as a public man is rather one of extreme lack of confidence than of extreme cancor. If the provincial government l'as controt of large business matters in which this city and the province generally are deeply concerned, it does not imply any hard elings toward Dr. Pugsley that the people should prefer to entrust the nt of their interests and the of their resources to men different from him in character. Dr. Pugsley is an enterprising bargains and devices, always comlaisant, ever smiling. Why should any one hate him? Why, indeed, not all have a genial feeling toward him? But it is quite anothe thing for the province and the town to invest their interests and their future in Dr. Pugsley's political forsunes. There is a limit beyond which impulsive good nature cannot reasonable people. So it has about that during the past decade the seductive tones of Dr. Pugs ley have sounded full oft on the ears of the St. John electorate, but always

MR. DINGLEY.

in vain. The citizens have bestowed

charming good humor.

mo doubt they will continue to refrain

from following his counsel on public

questions. It may be the second law

of nature to deal pleasantly with Dr.

Pugsley. The first law of nature is

self preservation.

more reliable

The death of Congressman Dingley would at any time have been an event of national importance. He has long been one of the prominent men in the republican party, and has lately stood as the leading exponent of his own tariff school. He has given his name to the present tariff law of the United States, which is a measure of high protection, particularly to New sland interests. Coming at the preen't moment, Mr. Dingley's death is also an international matter. He was member, and as it has transpired. prebably the most influential and agdelegation to the Quebec convention. It is the proud boast of our next door neighbors in Maine that their reintatives have taken a great part in national affairs. Mr. Blaine was in this day the most eminent man in the republican party. Mr. Reed was afterward the leading member of congress Senator Frye is one of the foremost members of his house and has just been engaged in negotiating the treaty with Spain. Mr. Dingley has had his turn in congressional leadership and passes away in the midst of other distinguished labors.

INTERCOLONIAL FIN	VANCES.
1893-94 Surplus	\$ 5,834
1894-95-Surplus	3,815
1895-96—Deficit	55,187
1896-97—Deficit	
1897-98 Deficit	190 070

The above is a statement of the Intercolonial balances during the past five years. It will be observed that The failure of the attorney general to Mr. Blair reports a deficit for 1897-98 do anything or even to be discoverable something more than double that of proves nothing in the case of the althe previous year. The deficit is in leged cattle poisoners and other susfact larger than any other shortage pects. While the attorney general since 1892-98. The actual deficit is seems to be effacing himself as a to capital account. This includes prospective leader, Dr. Pugsley, are

During four months of the year the rated as a part of the Intercolonial. The acquisition of this line was supported by the minister on the ground fit. Mr. Blair's statement in support of the Drummond bill was that in his versality riend cannot make any loss of \$55,000, while his estimate was that in the first year after the exten- age. sion to Montreal the income would be \$3,885,000 and the expenditure \$3,363,000, though he does not join the crusaders leaving a surplus of \$522,000. After who go about vainly trying to make the payment of \$210,000 rental the net deals. surplus would be \$312,000 against a deficit of \$55,000, a gain of \$367,000 in the first year by the Drummond oper-

The road was operated for one-third of the year covered by the statement just issued. The gain over 1896 should have been one-third of \$367,000, or \$122,000. This would have left Mr. Blair with a snug surplus of \$67,000. Fout instead of that surplus he has twice that much deficit. Instead of making the balance \$122,000 better than in 1885-86, he has made it \$84,000

It cannot be said that this showing is due to the outley required for equipping the Drummond road, or for any additional plant made necessary by the extension. Not a dollar of this extra outlay is charged to working expenses. The capital account of \$252,756 includes this expenditure, and there is a big capital charge for rolling stock yet to be reported.

THE BATTLE OF WASHINGTON.

We hear a great deal about the selent language in France concerning army affairs. It is not necessary, however, to leave the continent to which we belong to find a sample of my talk which more than matches anything that comes from Paris.

Major General Miles is the United ates general commanding. Brigadier of subsistence. An inquiry has been held into matters relating to the supply of food to the army in Cuba. General Miles gave testimony in which he refer ed to certain shipments of beef for the soldiers. This beef is described by General Egan as refriger ated beef, but General Miles calls it 'embalmed meat," and mentioned it as having been supplied "under the General Engan's testimony in his

own detence is decidedly emphatic. He testifies in this style, reading deliber-ately from a carefully prapared paper: When Gen. Miles charges that it (the meat) was furnished as a 'pretence of an experiment, he lies in his "throat, he des in his heart, he lies "in every hair of his head and every deliberately, intentionally and maliciously. . . If his statement is false, as I assert it to be, then he should be drummed out of the service and incorcerated in pricon with other libellers. * * * In denouncing Gen. Miles as a liar when he makes this statement iself, I wish to make it as emphatic and as coarse as the statement thealf I wish to force the 'He back into his throat, covered "with the contents of a camp latrine. "I wish to brand it as a falsehood of whole cloth, without a particle of truth to sustain it, and unless he can prove his statement he should be denounced by every honest man, barred the clubs, barred from the society of decent people, and so ostracized that the street bootblacks

Later General Eagan testifies that General Miles "lies with as black a heart as the man who blew up the Maine," and again he speaks of him as the "most prodigious liar of the nineteenth century." By way of apology for the energy of his language, General Eagan says: "The subject I have treated here is a filthy subject, and you cannot touch pitch without being defiled; you cannot touch base, malicious, libelious falsehoods, misrepresentations, without calling a spade a spade, and telling the whole truth and characterizing things as they are."

would not condescend to speak to

A MYSTERIOUS MINISTER.

Attorney General White deservies to recognized as The Prisoner's Friend. His failure to appear, or to send a substitute, or even to forward depositions, has led at various times to the discharge of prisoners accused of serious offences. A recent sitting has added another grateful exprisoner to the long list of the untried and released. The mly drop of sorrow in the cup of rejoicing in the case of some of these accused persons is the uncertainty as to their own guilt. considerably more than the minister crown officer his colleagues, notably reports as there is a charge of \$252,756 Provincial Secretary Tweedle, and his many items of expenditure which un- calmiy effacing him as a politician.

The latter appears to have taken upon White and his colleagues, and to be committing the ministry to whatever pictures que pramises may occur to his own ever prolific mind. In his secluthat it would be a great source of pro- rapidly events move on. Yet he has always this grip on the situation, that date except under Mr. White's patron-After all then Mr. White may

> DEATH OF A VETERAN. Rev. Dr. Chiniquy, who has passed away at the ripe age of fourscore and was for many years a storm centre in religious controversy. He of that type of men who make great reformers, from the point of of those on their side, and from the adverse side are regarded as agicontrave stalist as is shown by a conble list of books, some of w have passed through many editions. ings were frequently a scene of wild motion. Phrough such stormy events and in the heat of an almost erpetual conflict Dr. Chiniquy lived to an extreme old age. Those who heard him speak at the last meeting understood that he must have had a rare constitutiton. It is refreshing to read at the end of the long record of outward storm and stress the kindly interchange of messages between the comparatively youthful archbishop.of Montreal and the militant old man on

> > MR. GILLMOR'S PROSPECTS.

Our St. Stephen corresponden earns that Hon. A. H. Gillmor As Ato receive an appointment at Ottawa which will give him a salary of \$3,000. There are not many such positions in the public service at the capital excent those of deputy ministers. The clerks of the two chambers, two lithe auditor general are about all the cers who receive \$3,000 or more. Gillmor's friends, including his politi cal opponents will be glad to hear that his merits have been recognize The Globe of vesterday contains read in the light of the St Ster

As there are many rumors revecant senstorship for New Bi may be stated that Mr. Gillmon position The Czar's spectacular greeting and

without its impressiveness. But while the Emperor conversed with the noble man about the proposal of Russsia to Great Britain and other countries to reduce their military equipment, sevthousands of Count Tolstoi's friends, and of the Czar's late subjects, are seeking the shelter of the British flag, because the Czar will not allow them to stay at home without serving in the army.

The French speaking people of Nova Scotia were justly proud of their col lege, which is now in ashes. It rep resented many years of sacrifice at effort on the part of a people of moderate means. The Acadians of western Nova Scotia had a laudable desire to give their children better opportunities than they had themselves enjoyed. The misfortune which has b them is serious, but the school has been so useful that it will doubtless be replaced.

The Shediac Moniteur Acadien says that the Emmerson government is in an embarrassing position. An appeal to the people with the two-price bridge scandal on hand, or as an alternative. the ordeal of a session with a disastrous investigation in sight, makes a rather gloomy perspective. Such is the opinion of our French contemporary, which appears to have a fair grasp on the situation.

In 1881 the state of Maine kept 632,078 sheep. In 1898 the number of sheep in the state had fallen to 238,319. This is not half as many as in 1881, and there were more in 1840 than in 1881.

Sir William Van Horne believes than Halifax is the port for the Atlantic passenger service, and St. John for the freight service. He is at least right about the freight service.

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BOSTON LETTER.

The Death Rate Among Former Provincialists Unusually Large.

A St. John Man Who Figured Mysteriously in Connection With the Notorious Lubec Salt Water Gold Co.

Lumber Market Very Quiet and Featureless -General Fish Trade is Very Satisfactory -A Pretty Young Truro Girl Falls Into Bad Company-New Brunswick's Big Moose.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OSTON, Jan. 15.—The usage of come former provincialists has been usually high of late. Among re-BOSTON, Jan. 15 .- The death rate cent deaths announced were the fol-owing: In East Cambridge, Jan. 12, Frances O'Shea, aged 23 years, daughter of Michael C. O'Shea, formerly of St. John; in this city, Jan. 6, Miss Annie A. Mills, daughter of the late John Mills of St. John, aged 18 years: in Woburn, Jan. 8, Mrs. Donald Mc-Lean, formerly of St. John and Chatham, N. B.; in Springfield, Jan. 1 James C. Roberts, aged 79 years, native of St. John; in Cambridgeport. Francis J. Ormond, son of Frank and aged 4 years; in this city, A. M. Down ing, formerly of Fredericton; in this city, Alice E. Thompson, aged 29 years, formerly of Point de Bute, Westmorland county, N. B.; in Dorchester, Dec. 7, Mrs. Mary J. White wife of Davenport R. White, formerly of Gibson, N. B.; in Jamaica Plain, Jan. 3. Mrs. Annie Welch, wife of Frederick F. Welch, aged 21 years. crmerly of Woodstock; in Hartford, nn., Otto Brown (killed by train) formerly of Monoton; in Pawtucket, R. L., Jan. 12, Mrs. Emma G. Fuller, wife of Edwin J. Fuller, and daughter of the late Edmund S. and Mary H. Fuller of Milltown, N. B.; in this city, Christine Cameron, aged 29 years, native of Port Hastings, N. S.; in this city, Jan. 10, Mrs. Mary Lavery, widow of John Lavery and mother of Rev. Thomas S. Lavery of St. George, N. B.; in this city, Margaret McH ry, aged 23 years, of Curreyville, N. B.; in this city, Jan. 11, Mrs. Ann Cousens Bowen, aged 88, native of Halifax; in this city, Daniel McHaffey, aged 65, of Shube rment occurred; in Ports N. H., Jan. 8, Gilbert F. Dukeshire aged 36 years, a native of Nova Sco Grace Hagan, wife of Daniel T. Hagan, and daughter of William and Margaret Mates, aged 21 years, formerly of Halifax; in Chelsea, Jan. 8, Walter Manning Peach, aged 48 ye formerly of Liverpool, N. S.; in Cambridge, Mrs. Delia Lavangie, wife of Daniel Lavangie, formerly of Navangie, formerly of Navangie Hill, formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, Jan. 12, Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, widow of Gale E. Bryant, formerly of St. John, aged 40 years; in East Boston, Jan. 14, Charles W. Calhoun, aged 68.

formerly of Halifax.

Charles W. H. Sanborn, wine merchant of this city, who for several years has been Boston agent of the Havelock Spring water, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He owes about \$15,600, with nothing available to meet

G. Wetmore Merritt and Mrs. Merritt, A. H. Mundee, R. H. Johnson and George R. Hallett of St. John; Free Magee of Port Elgin, and Mrs. Mage were in the city a few days ago.

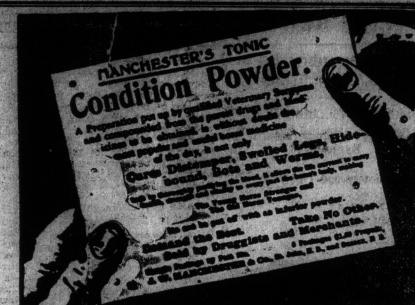
The newly appointed secretary of the Foreign and Domestic Missionary Society of the Episcopal church is Dr. John S. Lindsay of St. Paul's church, Boston, who is the successor there of Rt. Rev. Frederick Courtney, bishop of Nova Scotla.

In connection with an account of an auction sale at North Lubec, Me., a few days ago, of the effects of Charles E. Fisher, one of the officials of Jern-egan's Salt Water Gold company, the Lewiston Journal publishes the following concerning a St. John man:

houses in Lubec he often sent for Fisher, and that gentleman always responded and at times would spend hours closeted with him, and in truth seemed very much afraid of him, if reports are true. Since Ryan's lest visit here this same elderly man from St. John has been in town, and on a recent trip to the ferryboat Lubec he tried to get Capt. Edgecombe to stop at Welchpool. Campobello—a stopping place of the St. John steamer Flushing—to enable him to take on board a bag of flour and a bucket of provia sions! Feople who have puzzled over the question of where Jernegan and Fisher obtained the \$2,000 worth of gold which they sent to Boston eyery Friday begin to have strong suspicions now of the source of this buildion.

The majority of Boston business men have already lost faith in the trade conference between the Cana-cian and American commissioners at Washington. Whatever agreement is ched is expected to embrace tariff reached is expected to embrace tariff concessions so slight that they will have no appreciable effect on trade here. The American lumbermen are still making a hard fight to maintain the \$2 duty on spruce, and at present it looks as if they would be successful, although \$1 would suit everyone

although \$1 would sund on this side of the line. Dr. Heter Eishop of this city, the slayer of the famous giant moose re-cently shot on the diramichi, has re-ceived word that a fear exists in New Brunswick that the animal is being all who saw it were informed where it was killed. It was on exhibition at



tonian, and there were no misrepresentations made at the hotel. It would te well, however, for New Brunswick people to make sure when the moose exhibited at the sportsmen's show in New York in March that the povince is given due credit. Dr. B has really more interest in New Bruns wick than Maine, and will likely se that the animal is properly marked. Quebec is making arrangements to send a large exhibit to the New York show, which is expected to surpass hat held in Boston last spring. The Maritime Provincial club of Boston has elected the following officers President, A. C. Chisholm; vicepresident, Joseph Fortune; treasurer John A. Gillies; financial secretary Grant; recording secretary

secretary, John A. McPherson. The third annual reunion of the Prince Edward Island club is to be held here Feb. 9. Dr. William Johnson is in charge of the arrangements. Rev. J. A. Johnson of Kalamazoo, Mich, a native of Nova Scotia, has accepted a call to Centre street Baptist church, Roxbury district. Miss Ella Hardie, a 19 venr old Truro

Hugh P. McKinnon; corresponding

N. S., girl, was arrested at Worcester last Sunday on a charge of having no visible means of support. The girl is good looking but fell into bad com-

Arthur B. Blanchard, who from the provinces recently to go to work at a Worcester foundry where a strike exists, has been sent home, to-gether with his family. He engaged

work in violation of the alien labor Hunter and Crossley, the Canadian ts, are holding a series of neetings in People's temple, this city. The lumber market is very quiet, and is practically without feature. The new combination rates on spruce are being lived up to on different orrandoms and early dimensions. Clapboards are very dull, but shingles and aths are firmer. Frames,, nine inches and under, are quoted at \$15; 10 and 12 in frames, \$16; 10 inch random lengths, \$15; 2x2, 2x4, and 3x4, random engths, \$13; 6 in and up merchant-able boards, 10 feet and up, \$12.50; 5 to 2.15 for 1 5-8 in.; \$1.90 to 2 for 1 1-2 in.; extra clapboards, \$28 to 29; clear, \$26 to 27; second clear, \$22 to 25. Extra cedar shingles are selling at \$2.75 to 2.90 for best boards; clear, \$2.50 to 2.70, and \$2 to 2.25 for seconds E hemlock is well sustained at \$10 to 11 for No. 1.

The general fish trade is very satis and firm. Lurge No. 3 are held at \$14 to 14.50; medium No. 3, \$15 to 15.50; large No. 2, \$16 to 16.50; medium No. 2, \$16; No. 1, \$23 to 25. Codfish continue firm with an advance in price on several grades. Large dry bank are quoted at \$4.75 to 5; medium, \$4.25 to 4.50; large pickled bank, \$4.25 to 4.50; medium, \$3.75 to 4; large shore and Georges, \$6 to 6.50. Barrel herring are in good demand at unchanged prices. Fresh fish are scarce and very high. Market cod are selling at 31-2 to 4c. per pound; large cod, 41-2 to 5c.; frozen eastern salmion, 18 to 20c.; lake trout, 10 to 11c.; N. B. smelts are in good demand at 6 to 7c., and natives, 15 to 17c. Live lobsters are worth 16c. and boiled 18c., with the demand strong.

DERVISH VICTORY.

Blue Nile. LONDON, Jan. 16.-The Morning Leader publishes the followng des-

Rumored Defeat of Egyptian Forces on the

patch from Calco: "Rumors are in circulation here tha on Dec. 28th the Dervishes under Emir Fedil, on the Blue Nile, defeated the Egyptian forces, the Tenth Soudanese battailon being entirely destroyed. It is reported that reinforcements are eing hurried up to the scene and

MISSIONARY MURBERED.

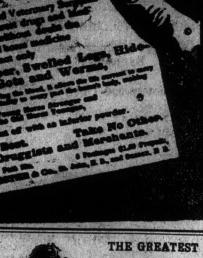
BRUSSELS, Jan. 15.—Word has been received here that a Belgian missionary, Father Belbrouck, has been murdered by the Chirese at Hu-Pe, in the province of the same name, Central China, and that the mirston house has been burned.

NEW D. A. R. STEAMER.

(Yarmouth Times.) The Prirce Arthur, the latest addi-tion to the Dominion Adlantic company's flest, is now ready for delivery to the company. She had a trial trip on Dec. 21st, and on a run of three hundred miles developed the remark-able speed of 203-4 knots, which is some hat better than that attained by the Prince George. Fer owners will probably take nor off the builders' hands very shortly and start her for Yarmouth.

Rev. John de Soyres, rector of St. John's church, will, in all likelihood, be asked to become rector of St. James' cathelral, Toronto, in succession to the late Bishop Sulhvan.

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