### LL IS OVER.

Bowell Met Parliament on Tuesday.

Charles Tupper and all His Old Colleagues.

d Sir Donald Smith Said to be sible for Reconciliation.

Jan. 13.—The past two days somewhat gloomy in a polbut this afternoon there has in the clouds and it looks

row Sir Mackenzie will meet once more with his cab. and the breach heale I. Rethe mistakes of the past few disputants have proclaimed or this the country is inpart to the good offices of mith and Sir Donald Smith. ew between Sir Mackenzie Sir Charles Tupper, Pr. was a prolonged one. The sioner was willing to actfolio under Sir Mackenzie. dissentient ministers were The premier was at first accede to this manoelny rate as regards three nisters. Today, however, s looking to reconciliation This afternoon Sir Sir Charles Tupper, sr., and mith got together. when an was reached, the undereing that all the bolters back with the exception of Hibbert Tupper, cabinet will be filled by

The exact nature of the

not yet known, but is is pos-Mr. Daly will go to the def justice and that Sir Charwill take the interior. The ters would take other offices previously held, as under ney cannot take their old ithout vacating their seats. ment, while obviously only will give satisfaction to ative party generally. The session will be proceeded ditiously as possible, and ssional programme is finsolution will take place. It ected ,however, that Sir Bowell will not go to the premier. He will surrender nistership to Sir Charles will be a great source of the party when the appeople comes. It is not yet ether Sir Charles Tupper he vacant Nova Scotia senrun for the commons. desire a seat in the lower James Grant is willing to side for him, so that the ill represent Ottawa.

hat J. Douglas Hazen was Sir Mackenzie Bowell the f trade and commerce, but ully declined it .urging the make some such arrangeat brought about tonight. n promptly notified some g supporters here of the had been made him. that they considered it dethe St. John members to nious relations and those acting with him rest of reunion. This coun-to have been in accord with s own inclinations)

that C. N. Skinner of St s Pipe, William Smith and ennan had accepted offers os from Bowell before the signed. All sorts of slates w ministry is being manu-night ,but nothing definite own until tomorrow. Let-Sir Adolphe Caron and the neral in reference to the tague anonymous letter eppublished tonight. Caron pts Montague's disclaimer Iontague) wrote the letters and emphatically denies pired the publication of the statements about the insiexcellency in his letter exure that the incident is and peace restored.

that Montague will enter for libel against the Toronto order to get at what he ala conspiracy to ruin him.

nner, Q. C., left for Ottawa and some of his friends before leaving for the capkinner said he had been in-nter the Bowell cabinet.

# ER IN SEA WAVES.

els of the Future are to be en Across the Ocean

ce, R. ., Jan. 13.—A novel was exhibited, and tested by today by Geo. W. Price of , L. I., and formerly in the ates merchant marine serhas evolved a plan to utilwer in sea waves as motive vessels. As he makes comr a secondary power, fuel, nd firemen are dispensed pendulating apparatus cet by waves oscilliation and steel chambers, compresses The air is forced into a big om which the greater pres tained and by which the propulsion is generated. essed air power also serves generators of electricity irn produce power for other ne vessel. The model was long and two feet wide. miniature barge. A comtalized at \$250,000, has taken

iend, Van Dooze, is a great oker, I believe?" "Yes, but friend any more." "What's "I played a joke on him day."-Chicago Record.

or travelling) to introduce ry and keep our Show Cards. in Trees, Fences and Bridges town and country. Steady em-ommission or Salary, \$5.00 per expenses, and money deposited when started. For particulars, MEDICAL ELECTRIC CO.,

# CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

At Chubb's corner, Saturday, W. A. Lockhart sold eleven shares of Bank of New Brunswick stock at 152 per

At Bloomfield, Kings county, on Saturday, four stacks of hay were burned, three belonging to Allan Price of Springfield and one to Mr. Johnson of

A very happy event took place at Shulee on Wednesday, the 8th. John W. Seamen of the Shulee Lumber Co. and Miss Susie Gillespie were the principals.-Amherst Press.

At a meeting of the Opera house directors on Saturday, A. O. Skinner, J. F. Dockrill and John Mitchell were reappointed managing committee and J. A. Fowler was elected secretary.

George R. Rathburn of Hibernia Queens Co., challenges any three-year-old colt owned in Otnabog, Brown Town or Hibernia to trot against his colt on Otnabog Lake, January 25th. D.W. McCormick of the Victoria has

received from George W. Leavitt, the well known horseman, a photograph of his fast horse, Larabie, who has got a record of 2.12 3-4 as a three-year-old. The death occurred very suddenly Friday night at the residence of Dr. H. S. Bridges, Orange street, of Miss P. E. Burpee. Deceased was a native of

Sunbury county and was about thirtythree years old. At Chubb's corner on Friday W. A Lockhart sold 50 acres of land, situate at Musquash, to satisfy a mortgage claim of Elizabeth Ann McIntosh. The

At the meeting of the creditors of Kelly & Murphy held on Saturday, Sheriff Sturdee was appointed official assignee and Thomas Bell and M. E. Agar inspectors. Another meeting will be hid on Saturday next.

The many friends of Conductor Casidy of the C. P. R. will sym with him in the death of his wife, which occurred on Friday after a brief. illness. Deceased was forty-one years of age and leaves nine children.

At the circuit court on Friday morning, the grand jury were charged in the Phillimore adultery case and found a true bill. The trial will be held on Wednesday. The court adjourned until Monday, when Craig will be tried.

We understand that Miss Blanche as organist of St. Luke's. Miss Tibbitts and ner mother intend residing in Massachusetts.—Annapolis Specta

A. L. Slipp, who for a number of years has been accompanying trot-ting horses through the provinces, has accepted a position with a wholesale liquor dealer of Montreal, to travel in the lower provinces.—Amherst Press.

Foreign vessels carry ten times a much freight from U. S. Atlantic and Pacific ports as do American ships. During 10 months of '95 foreign ships carried merchandise valued at \$538,-675,000 from the U.S., while only \$50,-813,000 went to vessels owned in that country.

Keith Barbour has been appointed registrar of shipping at St. John, at a salary of \$1,000. James H. Hamilton has been appointed appraiser at St. John, in place of Allan McBeath, superannuated; and Joseph I. Noble messenger, in place of Charles Laird,

The new nail works of the Portland Rolling Mills company at the north end are about completed and it is exearly in February. The machines, or the majority of them, were sent up last week. Some 70 or 80 men will find employment in these works.

Edward Archibald of Hallfax, one of the Rothesay Collegiate School hockey team, broke his arm while practic ing on Tuesday last. He was removed to the General Public Hospital on Saturday. The same arm was broken vaulting last summer. Dr. Walker is attending him. He is a son of Rev. F. Archibald of Halifax.

No less than five steamers will arrive here this week in addition to the Warwick, which came in on Sunday, viz.; The Lake Superior from Liverpool; the Halifax City from London and the Taymouth Castle with general goods; the Louisburg from Sydney with coal, and the Baltimore City Boston to load for London.

W. Small of Newfoundland, who has been lumbering for Thomas Rogers near Gardner's creek, informed a Sun reporter recently that a wild cat was making things lively for the men. The animal is described as a very large one, and remains in the ber, presented her with a hands vicinity of the camp day and night. dressing case and an address. Mr. Small says he had several narrow, and Mrs. McBay have the best wishes

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces, Advertisers, please make a note of this

The schr. Nevada, Iverson, arrived at Ponce, and reports the loss of the mate, Leopold Esbury, and one of the sailors, Wm. Parks. Mr. Esbury leaves a widow and two small children, and Parks belongs to Parks' creek and also leaves a widow and family -Lunenburg Argus.

On the St. Andrews shipping register Dec. 30, 1895, there were 145 vesat of the office to which you wish sels of a tonnage of 3,547 tons, as sent.

Remember! The NAME of the Post 414 tons the previous year. During the twelve months 2 schooners and a sloops had been added.

> J. D. Irving of Buctouche left on Saturday night for Philadelphia on a business trip. A Sun reporter saw Mr. Irving at the Royal prior to his departure for the west. He says he cut about four millions of lumber in his mill at Buctouche last season. He will get out about the same quantity of logs this winter. He reports that there is no snow in Kent county.

The 76th annual meeting of the N. B. auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held Thursday even-ing in St. Andrew's church and attracted a large audience. President Irvine was in the chair, and had around him clergymen of the Presby-terian, Baptist, Episcopal and other churches, who were as one regarding the work of this venerable organiza-

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Consumption. 3: bronchitis, 2; pneumonia, 2; congestion of lunges, 2; old age, 1; scarlet fever, 1; natural causes, 1; mallitles ossum, 1; apoplexy (cerebral), 1; double pneumonia, 1; heart disease (organic,) 1; fatty degeneration of the heart, 1; pneumonia and heart failure, 1; died from injuries by being burnt, 1; there is the control of the heart failure, 1; died from injuries by being burnt, 1; uberculosis, 1; total, 20.

The will of the late J. McA. Hutchngs will be proved on Friday. Among the bequests will be \$500 to Centenary church to redeem one of their bonds and also an amount sufficient to purchase a memorial window to be placed in the church in memory of his father church, \$209 to the Sackville institu tions, and some amounts to the different church and mission funds; also a bequest to the Y. M. C. A. The bulk of his property is left to his fam-

Thomas Thompson, the contractor for the new warehouse on the city's wharf at Sand Point, is making splenproperty was knocked down to the bid did progres with the work. The warehouse will probably be ready for the next steamer, and the track connection is progressing rapidly in the hands of D. W. Clark & Son. Capt. Taylor of the Lake Winnipeg, who inspected the propsed facilities, was very much pleased with them, and felt that they would greatly reduce the time necessary for handling of cargoes.

> Watson Allen, aged 18, the son of the late Wm. Allen of Bloomington, N. S., went to the lumber camp of Arch. McNeil south of Nicholsville New Year's day. He attempted to return alone and lost his way and perished from cold and hunger. He was not found until Saturday when Abne: Morse of Harmony with the assistance of his dog discovered him. It is strange fact that James Wiggle abou four years ago perished in the same woods. He got lost in going from one lumber camp to another.

William Shaw and his son George ad a narrow escape from a very ser ous accident Thursday afternoon while driving from their home at Silver Falls to the city. When within a short distance from the city the horse be came frightened and ran away, upsetting the carriage and throwing the occupants out. Mr. Shaw, sr., escaped on was quite badly hurt. While playing football last fall he injured one o legs, which he again hurt by playing hockey some little time since. Ar operation was performed upon it ,and esterday his father was driving him to the city again to see the doctor when the accident occurred. The horse escaped injury and the carriage was not much damaged.

The church of England Sunday school of Hampton held their annual supper and entertainment there in onnection with their Christmas on Thursday night last. A novel feature of the supper was a conundrum table which proved quite amusing. The entertainment which followed the supper was very well received and was endered by local talent, with the exception of a piccolo solo by Master Roy Crawford and a recitation by Miss Brown, both of St. John. Miss Brown's recitation was exceptionally good. Mrs. Tweedie's solo and F. M. Sproul's readings were, as usual, received with hearty applause and all of the programme was very well ren dered. After the entertain ment the prizes were distributed to the Sunday school scholars and the meeting brok up by singing God Save the Queen, all having spent a thoroughly enjoyable

A quiet wedding took place on Wed nesday, 8th inst., at the residence of Geo. Breen, Moss Glen, Kings Co., when his eldest daughter, Ina R., was united in marriage to John P. McBay of Greenwich, Kings Co. The bride, who was becomingly attired, was at tended by her cousin, Miss Maggie Catheline. The groom was supported by Alfred Breen, brother of the The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. H. S. Wainwright, after which the happy party sat down to a bountiful repas The bride is very popular in the com-munity, and the wedding sifts were numerous and costly, including many cash presents. Beaver lodge, I. O. G. T., of which Miss Breen was a memof all for a long and happy life.

DEATH OF C. W. WELDON.

A Distinguished Citizen and Leading Barrister Passes Away.

Although in Poor Health for Some Time, He Had Only Been Confined to His House for a Pew Weeks.

The death occurred on Sunday afternoon of C. W. Weldon. Deceased while in poor health for some time was only confined to his reside a few weeks. His intimate friends, however, were aware that his illness was of a serious character, and a few days ago it became known that he could not long survive. Sunday morn-ing Mr. Weldon was quite bright for a time; then he took a turn for the worse and became unconscious, dying a few hours later. The funeral will take place Wednes-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock. C. W. Weldon, D. C. L., Q. C., ex-

was the eldest son of the Hon. John W. Weldon, for many years speaker of the New Brunswick Assembly, and later a judge of the supre court of the province. His mother was Frances Chandler, daughter of Judge Weldon & McLean. He was ier. an able lawyer, and participated as counsel in very many important cases,

here for the Bank of Montreal, the ago T. M. Croke, blacksmith, of Oxlegal record was a long and highly house. Nothing serious was anticipabar of the province. For many years some measure recovered, but was unhis ticket was defeated. He has been m. today. At noon he sent for Wm. regarded as one of the leaders of the Oxley to draw out a will, but when libral party in New Brundwick in re- Mr. Oxley arrived he was unconscious party in the parliamentary contest sad and appeals strongly to the symthen believed to be imminent. Dr. Wel-pathy of the community owing to the lf Alsace and Lorraine are to be redon held many positions of trust. He fact that the son is now serving time covered they must be reconquered. has been chairman of the St. John at Dorchester, having been convicted school board for a number of years. of a burglary committed at Oxford knows that. It is the one point upon a member of the Church of England, over a year ago." was a warden of Trinity church for many years, and a leading member of the synod, in the deliberations

cesan Church society, and was and other equally for many years and at the time of From his entrance into the profession bine against England? She is a memtive part in its affairs and the festivities it promoted. When the society was reorganized he continued his connection with it, and, though he had not previously held office, was alast January called to the presidential chair, as the oldest member of the society. During the year he has taken a very lively interest in the duties of his office, and will be much missed. His year would not have ended unti dence to note that he has passed away on the tenth anniversary of the elec tion of Judge Barker as first president of the reorganized society on January 12th, 1886. Dr. Weldon was a member of Albion lodge, F. & A. M., and also a Royal Arch Mason. He was a most genial and kindly man, held in regard by the junior members of the bar, who always found him ready to give them counsel or assistance. He has been so long a familiar figure in legal circles in the city and province that his removal will be keenly felt by all. He was a man of high character, holding the respect of those who differed however widely from his views, political or otherwise, and especially will his death be regretted by those who had chosen him as one of their standard bearers in the politica contest of the present year. The deceased gentleman leaves a widow, who was the daughter of the late John ·Col. Tucker of the 62nd Fusiliers. Dr. Weldon was strongest as a co

Tucker of this city, and sister of Lieut. nercial lawyer, in which he probably had no superior in the lower prov-inces. In late years he was engaged on one side or the other of most important cases coming before the ourts. He was well versed in mariime law, and was one of the counsel in the famous Chesapeake piracy case luring the American war. He appeared before the imperial privy council in several cases.

Among the important positions held by him at various times were: Presi dent of the N. B. Electric Telegraph Co., president of the St. John Law society, Benches of the N. B. Barris ters' society, a governor of King's college, a director of Wm. Parks & Son, Ltd., the Dominion Safety Fund Life Association, the Brunswick Antinony Co., the N. B. Rallway Co., the Fredericton Railway Co., etc., etc. A few years ago Mr. Weldon was the chief mover in forming a company and buying the Telegraph, and was one of the leading members of the ompany until quite recently, when he

ning and Edwards. At Sunday evening's service in Trinity Mr. Strand's offertory voluntary, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," was Weldon's death. For the concluding street boundary he played the beautiful air Island to prevent sinking, has been floated from Handel's Jephtha, "Watt her, and anchores."

disposed of the paper to Messrs. Dun-

angels, to the skies." In St. John's (stone) church the Dead March in Sau was played on the organ at the con-clusion of the service,

THOSE SEIZED BASS Reference was made the other day o a seizure of 21 boxes of unde bass. An order came from Ottawa to release the fish, on advice from the north shore that the fish were of full legal size. On being assured, how-ever, by the authorities here that the fish were not full size (they actually ranged from half a pound to a pou and a half instead of two pounds), the order to release was cancelled and the eiezure holds.

THE PLANS RE DIGBY PIER Engineer Farnsworth placed his re-port re the proposed float on Digby pier in the hands of the town board last week. We understand this report will be very favorable. The work proposed is a large drop 120 feet long and about 15 feet wide to be placed at one piece and of sufficient strength to stand rail traffic. The matter will be brought before the house at this sit-ting and it is hoped will receive favor-

DIGBY A MINING CENTRE. Another cheering sign that Digby's Upham, a Massachusetts loyalist and colonel of dragoons, who in the latter part of his life was on the supreme court bench of New Brunswick. C. W. Weldon was born at Richibucto, Kent county, on Feb. 27th, 1830, was and ascertain whether or not there is ducated at the academy and King's ore enough to warrant the renewal of college, Windsor, where he graduated in 1847, and where he received his who started the enterprise some years master of arts degree in 1851, and the honorary degree of D. C. L. a few has been proved that with improved years ago. He studied law with his appliances a paying basis can be father, an eminent barrister, before the latter was called to the bench, and sections down Digby Neck where it was himself called to the bar in 1851. is certain there are mineral deposits In 1873 he was created a queen's coun-sel. For nearly forty-five years, there-ested is an English sydnicate who fore, he has practised law in this have the necessary capital if further city, of late years as the head of the operations be found practicable. Cour-

A VERY SAD CASE.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. At the opening of the circuit court | Lorraine card to play. of which his great knowledge of ecclesiastical law and the history of the church in this diocese were of great value. He has been a delegate to the provincial synod, and in other ways the early career of the deceased and clause should be that she would make forty years ago Mr. Weldon joined St. at the bar it might be said that for George's society, and took a very act, the last fifteen years he had been the head of the bar of the province. Personally he was better fitted for the bar than for politics, as his nature was too kindly for that arena. Personally his honor deeply regretted the passing away of an old friend, between whose age and his own there was the dif-ference of only a year. The sympathy with the widow and the regret for the death of such a man would be

The trial of Gilbert Cratz for subornation of perjury was then taken up. . G. Blair, jr., and Wm. Pugsley, Q. appearing for the crown. The evidence of the prisoner's wife was elf-contradictory at every point. In answer to the crown, she repeated the statements made at the police court, and to the prisoner she contradicted them all, averring that she made up the story about Burrill herself and that it was not suggested to her by the prisoner.

His honor directed a nolle proseque to be entered and the prisoner was dis-charged. He burst into tears as he left the court, and said he would never get into such a scrape again through woman.

# HALIFAX.

Halifax, Jan. 13.—Judge Johnstone some days ago sentenced Thomas Nickerson and Frederick Cochrane to three years in Dorchester. The pris-oners testified in their own behalt. They were after conviction arraigned on a charge of perjury and convicted and Judge Johnstone now sentences them to four year on that offence, the three years to run concurrently with their first sentence. criminal code before its adoption was submitted to Judge Johnstone for approval he took exception to the provisions allowing accused persons testify in their own behalf.

# A DEEP WATERWAY.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 13 .- The three issioners appointed by the congress to inquire upon behalf of the United States into the feasibility and probable cost of establishing a deepwater way connecting the great lakes with the Atlantic ocean, held their first meeting at the Russel house today. The three members of the United States branch of the co are President James Angell of the university of Michigan; ex-Congressman John E. Russell of Roston, and L. E. Cooley of Chicago, an engineer of world-wide reputation. The three members of the Canadian poard are expected later in the week.

BRITONS STAND FIRM.

Coalition of the Other European Fowers Against England is Not Considered Likely.

The German Emperor Knows He Will Have to Fight to Change the Map of Africa.

(Geo. W. Smalley in New York Her-

There has been a great deal of very positive talk during the week of a continental coalition against England. The evidence of such a coalition is still to seek. It s not enough to allege that England is disliked. No doubt she is disliked, as any strong and successfu power with a continuing and strong and successful foreign policy is disliked. But combnations of continen-tal powers are not based on likes or dislikes. They are based on interests, on calculation, on the probability of attaining by that means some particu-

lar object. Politics of sentiment or politics with missionary purpose are not practised in Europe. The motto of Bis-marck "Do ut Des," which may be rendered "Nothing for Nothing," holds good for all the continent. A coalition to crush England would be a crusade It would be an attempt to dismember the British empire. Before it could be started each power concerned would insist on coming to a definite agree-ment with each of the other powers There would be long regotiations.

It is not probable that they could long be carried on in secret, or that, if they could, an agreement would be reached. In short, the probabilities against a coalition are so many that nothing but evidence would convince any student of European affairs that such coalition had, in fact, been form

DIFFICULTIES INCREASE. If you look at particular powers the appearing often before the supreme An Oxford letter of Friday to the difficulties do not diminish; they incourt of Canada. He was solicitor Amherst News says: "About a week crease. Is an alliance between France and Germany possible? What about Canadian Pacific railway and the St. ford, became quite ill with the grip Alsace-Lorraine? True, the French, John Street Railway company. His and was compelled to remain in the or at least the Parisians, have of late years seemed to hate the English honorable one, and he enjoyed the ted, but a few hours ago he was at-universal respect and esteem of the tacked with a paralytic stroke and in Germans.

That is on the surface. Deep down Mr. Weldon took an important part able to move or be moved on account in the French mind is the unalterable in politics. He was elected to parlia- of pain. He has since died from the resolve to recover the lost provinces. nent in 1878, and sat until 1891, when effects, death occurring at about 3 p. If Germany would restore them France would joyfully be her ally. Till she restores them there can be no common policy or united action. But Gercent years, and last year was nomi- and never recovered. He leaves a wife many cannot restore them. German nated as one of the candidates of that and an only son. The case is doubly opinion is as immovable on one side as French opinion on the other. If Alsace and Lorraine are to be re

> other hand, England were in search of allies she always has the Alsace

prominent in church affairs.

many cases in which he was pitted no peace with Germany till these in 1873 he became a life member of against S. R. Thomson, John H. Grey provinces had been given back.

the Diocesan Church society, and was and other equally celebrated lawyers.

And Italy—why should Italy com-And Italy-why his death a member of the executive until his death he had always main-committee of that body as well as of tained kind and friendly relations with that Triple League of Peace of which the Diocesan Synod. He became sen- all members of the profession. To- England is not and never can become for churchwarden of Trinity on the wards the younger members he was a member. But the burden upon Italy death of the late John Sears. Over always kindly disposed. Of his record and the risks to Italy are enormous. She has relied and she still relies upon

England to protect her coasts in case of war with France. There is no agreement, but there has een ever since Lord Salisbury's ministry, in 1886, an understanding tween Italy and England. It is worth more to her than anything she hope from taking part in a hostile coaltion against the power with whom she has so many interests in common and so few which are oppose.

CEASES TO BE TENABLE I need not continue the survey. The theory of a coalition is a coalition of all the powers to crush one. theory ceases to be tenable if two of the five coalescing powers are going to hold aloof or join England—a for-

tiori should three refrain.

There is no sufficient reason to think that Austria would embark in such a enterprise. Her membership of the Dreibund imposes no such obligation upon her. That is a specific agree ment for specific and strictly specified purposes. She can remain mistress of her own policy in every matter not within the four corners of the treaty. With or without Austria, however

an attempt by Germany and Russia upon England would mean simply a European war, in which Europe would be divided into two not unequal camps. There is not a statesman on the contiment who would put his hand to bargain for such a contest as that save under the direst necessity. It is ridiculous to say that any such necessity exists today, or that the Transvaal business affords even a pretext for European interference.

There remains, however, one incalculable factor, and that is the German emperor. Him Europe has long believed, as Voltaire said of Habakkuk, capable of anything. He began life with a hatred of England. His mother was English-the Queen's daughterand even with her the boy was long on ill terms.

It was notorious in Berlin that Prince William of Prussia, as he at first was, and then the Crown Prince, as he be came on the death of his grandfather in 1888, was entirely anti-English in his feelings and in his speech. HIS ANTIPATHIES SOFTENED.

There came, perhaps, a softening or

his antipathies at the death of his father, in June of that year. There were many reasons why they should soften. In August of the year following he went to England as the guest of the Queen. It was thought a doubt-ful experiment, but the visit was from every point of view a complete success The Queen liked her grandson and he liked the Queen. The whole royal fam-lly, then assembled at Osborne, with one exception, shared the Queen's sud-den and strong feeling for him. Grandson and grandmother parted on affectionate terms, and on those terms have since remained. The subsequent visits have passed off well. MOTICE

All persons are hereby cautioned against trespassing in any manner on that certain lot or parcel of wilde ness land situated in the Parish of Havelock, in the County of Kings, N. B., and disting wished as lot No. 21 on Samuel Fairweather a survey A. D. 1848, and deeded by Oswell Price and Barbar his wife to William Robinson and Western States. bar his wife to William Robin on and Wes-ley S. Robinson, as in the event of their do-ing so the: ing so they will be prosecuted as the law di-

MARY ROBINSON. T Dated at Markhamville, K. C., this 80th av of Dec., 1895.

\$1.25 to any address in Canada on receipt of price. GURNEY & LUNDY, Barbers, 19 Germain-Street, St. John, N. B.

WANTED. We want for every town-ship in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island a representative for "Farming." the most pep-ular, aftractive, interesting and instructive magazine in America. Must have experi-ence in canvassing. Very favorable terms offered. Address The Bryant Press, 20 Bay street, Toronto, Ont.

OLD POSTAGE STAMPS WANTED—Of Canada, U. S., New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P. E. I. and Newfoundland that were used before 1870. High prices paid for rare varieties. Send stamps (or a list) to me for prices and references. Address, C. H. W. NEWTON, Paris, Ontario, Canada.

GUT THIS OUT and return to us with you will get by return mail A GOLDEN BOX OF GOODS that will bring you in more money in one month than enviling else in America.—A. W. KINNEY, S. J. S., Yarmouth, N. S.

The Prince of Wales and his imperial nephew were also friends, and except for one episode, have continued friends. On personal grounds, therefore, the emperor's present outbreak is a surprise to his own kin in England. The English newspapers, which, only in less degree than the American, are mniscient, inform us that the Queen has written the emperor and that the emperor has replied in satisfactory terms. It is safe to say that the Que wrote. She is an active correspondent. It is equally safe to say that the emperor replied, and safest of all to suppose that these letters will not see the light. But the Queen has a sagacious head and is one of the most experi-enced diplomats in Europe, as her grandson knows. If he would heed any advice he might heed her.

Probably, however, he is in this mat-er the exponent of a strong German feeling. His telegram to President Kruger has been commonly discussed, as if it were a mere ebullition of personal feeling. It is that, first of all, and is probably something more.
RIVALS IN THE SCRAMBLE.

Germany and England have long een rivals in the scramble for Africa. England began first and obtained the lion's share. She has got, in truth, almost everything in South Africa.

Germany has not even a foothold on the southeast coast. She talked of sending marines to the Transvaal. There is not a port where she could land them except by permission of Portugal. There is not a foot of land over which they would have a right of way. Germany's nearest possessions to the Transvard are on the west coast, many hundreds of miles distant, with British Bechuanaland between them and the Boers.

There are no German interests in mercial interests. The immense majority of the population are Dutch, or of Dutch origin, and British. What business has Germany there? It is a question no one can answer any more than they can say what a Boer seent is doing in Berlin while the Conven-tion of 1834, providing for an English suzerainty, is in full force.

It is through England, and England alone, that the republic must transact her business with the outer world. But the imperial and imperious of Germany wishes this state of things altered, and seems to have supposed that an expression of his will v alter it.

The response of England has undeceived him. The Kaiser knows how that if he wants to champion the Boers or remake the map of South Africa he will have to fight for it. To retreat is disagreeable, perhaps humiliating. To go on would be to give the signal for a war which no man can see the extent or the ending. I think most of us Americans, whatever may be our own quarrel with England, have seen with pleasure her readiness to fight on a point of honor.

We could hardly wish to see the nation from which we ourselves are sprung, flinch from a conflict. Be that as if may, she sprang to arms a once. There went up from all England a roar of which there could be no mistaking the meaning. It has cleared the air. It has shown Europe the old England—the England of Elizabeth and of Pitt.

The Jameson raid is half forgotten already. The English government, it is now conceded, was not aware of it nor responsible for it. The Transvaal itself is half forgotten, much as we all admire the shrewd ability and courage she has shown. The Queen and President Kruger exchange civil telegrams and much business has yet to be settled between the two govern-

Even Cecil Rhodes is half forgotten, or remembered because he has gone down before the stronger will and better head of Mr. Chamberlain, who has won in this business the greatest laurels of an honerable life. But for the moment what we all see is that angry figure on the German throne, so astonished at his own act, and the people of the great power to whom flung a careless challenge accepting it

with one voice. We see England arming, with a celerity and with a display of over-whelming naval force, all ready for instant action, which restores to her whatever European prestige she had lost. We see the wisest and greatest of Germans, Prince Bismarck-himself no lover of England-warning emperor and people that this is no quarrel for them, and that German interests are not to be sacrificed to a spirit of imperial temper. That, of course, is not his phase, but it is his meaning. Today's Berlin telegrams all make for peace. There were four or five days when war seemed almost inevitable;

at least in the newspapers. But there are wise counsellors in Berlin, to whom even an imperial ma-