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the papers may be like "pretty wed-dings"—anything and everything.

The only good plan for killing caribon is stalking. Taking the early morning when everything in the forest is as silent as the grave, the hunter, who has previously secured some knowledge of the whereabouts of the game, begins to approach it. If he finds the caribon on the barrens well out from cover, the best plan for the hunter is to return to his camp and spend a few hours as best he camp and spend a few hours as best he may, for the caribou sweeps the whole range of the open he is feeding on, and no telescope could detect danger so reade aid of the

Surveyor General Dunn and Game Commissioner Knight, who deserve the greatest credit for their untiring energy content dear (Cervides), a respecting the preservation of the game of this province, have sufficient data in their possession of a or antiers, or spots on the a borne by the sily begin to aping. At this stermination the vessels of the caribou of the province are to be conted by thousands.

Here is one instance of many that might be quoted, and with this I will close this article on the caribou:

"In the winter of 1897 a visitor to the Northwest Miramichi (Bald Mountains)

Northwest Miramichi (Bald Mountains) district counted 147 caribon in three

The Farmers' and Dairymen's Associa

Meetings will be held at dates places indicated below:-

Jan 10-Campbellton, Restigouche Co, evening session.
" 11—Millerton, Northumberland

" 12-Napan, Northumberland " 13-Bass River, Kent Co, evening

" 14-Harcourt, Kent Co, evening " 16-West Branch, Kent Co, evening " 17-Upper Sackville, West

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"18—Baie Verte, Westmorland Co evening session.
" 19—Melrose, Westmorland Co, ever

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" 20—Bayfield, Westmorland Co, even ing session.

" 20—Point de Bute, Westmorland Co,

evening session.

# 23—Coverdale, Albert Co, evening · 24—Salem, Albert Co, evening ses-

" 25-Riverside, Albert Co, evening " 26-Salisbury, Westmorland Co, evening session.
" 27—Corn Hill, Kings Co, evening

" 28—Petitodiac, Westmorland Co, evening tession.
"30—Carsonville, Kings Co, evening

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" 31—Collins, Kings Co, evening ses Feb. 1—English Settlement, Queens Co. evening session.
"2—Waterford, Kings Co, evening

" 3-Jeffries' Corner, Kings Co, evening seesion.
" 4-Bloomfield, Kings Co, evening

" 6-Welsford, Queens Co, evening 7—Fredericton Junction, Sunbury Co, evening session.

8-Harvey, York Co, evening

Moore's Mills, Charlotte Co,evening session. 10—Canterbury Station, York Co,

ds not so ful evening session. tha wounded it an anxious STAFF NO. 2. Jan 21-Andover, Victoria Co, evening the moose and the light

1-Kincardine, Albert Co, afternoon and evening session.

2—Arthurette, Victoria Co, evening -Xew Denmark, Victoria Co, even

ing session.
4—Florenceville, West, Carleton Co evening seesion.

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8-Richanond Corner, Carleton Co, evening session.

9-Millwille, York Co, evening session.

" 10-Keswick Ridge, York Co, even ing session.
" 11—Douglas, York Co, evening ses

" 13-Sheffield (Temperance Hall) Sunbury Co, evening session
"15-Lincoln, Sunbury Co, evening

The list of speakers has not yet been completed. It will be advertised later. C H LABILL 18, Cammissioner of Agriculture.

W W HUBBARD,

Cor. Secy. F. & D. Association.

Death of Senator Adams.

CHATHAM, Jan . ?- Senator Adams died at Newcastle on Sunday evening. Flage flew here at half mast today. The funeral will probably be held on WedFROZEN UP NORTH.

FREDERICTON KLONDIKERS HAVE A THRILLING EX-

The Vancouver World, of December

21, has the following: Among the diffino telescope could detect danger so readily as those piercing eyes.

But as the animal feeds it may approach within good rifie shot, if the wind suits, and then the hunter will be rewarded for all his pains with an animal that is superior to the moose in every way—beauty, speed, gracefulness and ntility.

21, has the following: Among the difficulties of northern life and travel is the trouble and discomfort of the cold weather in winter and the sometimes terrible results of freezing. By the stmr Islander coming from Victoria this mouning was a party of five northern men, and utility.

The plan followed by the Indians of old was to turn out the whole tribe and, surrounding the barren, get in all the arrows possible while the caribox were breaking through the cordon drawn around them.

In the plan followed by the Indians of old was a party of five northern men, who arrived by the steamer Rosalia last night from Skagusy. One of the five was George Batt-Mills, of England, who had been carried off the steamer, his disability having resulted from an ing was a party of five northern men, around them.

The Indian found out one peculiarity of the caribou that he turned to good advantage. The hide when tanned will not stretch when soaked with water. as will that of all other animals. Thus it is the very best material for anowshoes, and the hunter who tries the difference between a pair of cowhide snowshoes and those of caribou, on a drizzing day in March, with snow about four neet deep, will quickly come to the conclusion that the best point of the caribou is its hide.

disability having resulted from an awful experience he went through up north a few weeks ago. Both feet were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before that necessary operation was completed. Later tolay Mr Batt Mills was much better and at 1 o'clock had the injured limbs dressed, so that he expects to be able to leave again for home by the 10th of next month. The other members of the next were if the more than a few weeks ago. Both feet were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before that necessary operation was completed. Later tolay Mr Batt Mills was much better and at 1 o'clock had the injured limbs dressed, so that he expects to be able to leave again for home by the 10th of next month. The other members of the next were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before the were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before the were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before the were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before the were were were were a pr

To a World reporter, Mr. Boone this afternoon gave a very interesting and graphic account of his trip that nearly cost them their lives. It may be mentioned that Mr. Batt-Mills is a wealthy

Englishman, whose fame as a big game mented upon. An experience of his in South Africa recently appeared in the Strand Magazine. Hearing that there was good sport in this country he came out and went north last March. He outsitted in Vancouver and an interview we had all been camping near Sutlin River," said Mr. Boone. "There were

River," said Mr. Boone. "There were nine parties of us altogether. Our own party from New Brunswick consisted of seven including myself; Batt-Milla' party numbered four, there being two others beside Mr. Jaeg who are still in camp.
After going in by Skaguay, they went down the rivers and lakes until they struck the mouth of the Hootalingua. From there they prospected and explored the country to Teslin lake, so that by the first of November they had joined ours and other parties in winter camp quarters near the lake. We wanted proquarters near the lake. We wanted provisions and in order to stake claims it was necessary for us to go to the Coast. Though we had come in by way of the Hootalinqua we determined to go over the divice across country to Tagish post On November 9th, Batt-Mills, Jaeg and I On November 9th, Batt-Mills, Jaeg and I is feft, as the party to make t e trip and for several days we made good time. The 9th was a Wednesday, and it was a week from the next Sunday that Batt-Mills' feet were frozen. On the Taesday following I discovered it and then our troubles began. The westher had been fine up to that Sunday, but then it came to the thermometer 38 degrees below zero and the wind blowing a gale. We were in an exposed position on the mountain. On Monday, our leader complained of his feet being painful and on Tuesday I insisted that he should have his boots taken off. He wore a pair of larrigans and one pair of Worcester socks, which, and one pair of Worcester socks, which, of course were not warm enough." Mr.

and one pair of Worcester socks, which, of course were not warm enough." Mr. Boone speaks with a New Brunswick moose hunting education.

"When I pulled off his socks the skin came off his feet and teas. Of course I saw that they were frozen, but there was nothing else for it and I lauched at him, telling him that his feet were simply blistered by the kind of footwear he was using. We were then 40 miles away from Tagish Poet. Batt Mills could not travel more than four miles a day and we had provisions for three days longer. Well, he struggled along in splendid style. I never saw such grit before, especially for a man who never did a day's

style. I never saw such grit before, especially for a man who never did a day's work in is life. I had his feet wrapped in work in sand with rubber boots he stumped along very well.

"On Friday we are the last of our grub and I thought it was all up with us. We were still 30 mi'es from Tagish or any where else. On Saturday we got out at day break, walked six mi'es and camped

of it, what could you expect? and tear are enough to make the digestion weak. Yet the body must be fed.

In Scott's Emulsion, the work is all done; that is, the oil in it is digested, all ready to be taken into the blood. The body rests. while the oil feeds and nourishes, and the hypophosphites makes the nerves

steady and strong. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. again at night with nothing at all to eat and the traveling very rough. On Sanday morning Jaeg and I went to find an old Indian trail and on it almost the first thing we met Tagish Jim and two In dian women They gave us a pound of beef and a cup of flour for only \$4 With that back at camp we

\$4 With that back at camp we made, soup and went shead a few move miles that day. Next morning we se ruck out early and got to Tagish Post before night, having traveled 19 miles. During the last half-dezen miles Batt-Mills' mind was wandering and he got sloting without a complaint. He said afterwards that he could hear children singing and imagined that he was back again in England."

At Bennett Dr. Boyle amputated several of the injured man's toes and probably one more will be amputated in Vancouver before the Englishman leaves for home. eaves for home.

The members of Mr. Boone's party were George Biack, George Graham, George Pinder, George Emero, Sam Harkins and W. W. Body.

THE CARRIER BOYS Of the Daily Telegraph Have a

Handsome Souvenir. THE TELEGRAPH'S CATTIET boys greet pleted. Later today Mr Batt Mills was much better and at 1 o'clock had the in jured limbs dressed, so that he expects to be able to leave again for home by the 10th of next month. The other members of the party were J F Jaeg, who went north with Mr Batt-Mills; Dr Doyle, the physician at Lake Bennett, who came down to take care of the wounded gentleman; C H Boone, of Fredericton, N B, to whose skill and courage the wounded man probably owed his life; and Inspector Primrose, of the Northwest Mounted Police, who accompanied the party down, but is here on departmental business. They left Skaguay on Wednesday a week ago and the trip coming down was without particular incident.

To a World reporter, Mr. Boone this ings this year is in the form of a small

Here's a greeting bold to our friends untold Of the gladsome good old year, With a token bright as the stars of night, Which herald the new one here.

Your faithful carrier boys We brought you the word when the sky was

Rent Hispania's gates ajar, We were first with news from scenes afar

And the heroes of Roosevelt dared and

Where the Saxon hand in its iron

And the spectral fires of the desert gloom Glowed vengeful and bright over Gordon's tomb, . Strewn round with the Moslem dead.

And its march on the unknown way, Whether hearts were glad or bright grew sad, The tidings we brought each day.

Of the swish and swirl of our city's whirl, and the passing scenes which the hours un Impelled by life's fickle gale.

To the spirit of the times And let's banish care while the ringing air Is alive with sweet-toned chimes. So again to you all we give Wass Hast

The work was done in THE TELEGRAPH' job printing establishment, and shows what St. John taste, invention and skill

Bosron, Jan. 2-Several belated steam ers reached port today, among them being the English King from Antwerp,

BEAVERS F R THE NEW BRUNEWICK GOVERNMENT-J H Carnall & Son, King street, have mounted for the provincial government two magnificent beavers which were captured on the Miramichi river. When the government exhibited the collection of wild animels of New Brurswick at the Sportemen's Fair at Boston in Mar h ast, the little industrious animal that forms part of the Canadian Coat of Arms was absent. Since then the government gave an order that two beavers be added to the collection.

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AMERICANS UNEASY

PHILIPPINES.

ation is irritating in the fact that according to the experience of the last few days, it is not to be expected that anygovernment hereafter, but at the same

government hereafter, but at the same time not to deal harshly with them if they can be brought to see the rectitude of his decisions. Therefore the officials are of the opinion that there will be no actual hostilities between the forces arrayed against General Otis and his son, but that at the worst the former will retire from the city without accepting or rejecting the American overtwee until they have heard from Aguinaido. Gen. Ottis has taken steps to acquaint Gen. Miller with the very latest instructions of the president, and a special meseenger is now on his way from Manils to Hollo.

Although the officials profess the strong beilef that no serious trouble will occur, they have taken the precaution to expe-WIPED OUT THE DEST—Rev D Henderson asked the congregation of St. Andrews to contribute enough on Christmas Sabbath to wipe out the floating debt so that the church could breath the air of freedom one again, and his parishoners responded so liberally that the debt was wiped out and \$25 left over for congregational purposes. The C. E. Society of St. Andrews presented a beautiful silver cake basket and salver to their pastor, Rev D Henderson, on Christmas eve; while the choir presented a handsome writing deek to their leader and organist, Miss Edgar. The choir of the they have taken the precaution to expedite the dispatch of military reinforcedite the dispatch of military reinforcements to General Otia' command in the Philippines. Orders have been issued for the 20th regiment of infantry at Fort Leavenworth to time its departure so as to be in San Francisco by the seventh instant in order to embark on the military transport being fitted out to sail for Manila on that date if possible. The two other infantry regiments which are under orders to proceed to the Philippines by the Pacific route—the 3rd and 22nd will follow as soon as means of water organist, Miss Edgar. The choir of the church also remembered Mr Abel Sim-monds at Christmas—[Chatham World, will follow as soon as means of water transports ion can be secured. Three other regiments are also under orders to proceed to Manila by way of the Mediterranean and Suez canal. These

LOCAL NEWS

CLOSE SEASON FOR GAME—The close

orightly illuminated early Sunday norning by a fire in Fairville. The fire occurred about 1 o'clock in the one and a half story wooden dwelling house on the Manawagonish road, owned by the city and lately occupied by Ex-Police Officer George Moore. The house was empty, there being no furniture in it, and there is no cause given as to how the fire original. Mediterranean and Suez canal. These are the 4th, 12 h and 14th infantry. They will make the trip on the new transports Mobile and Mohawk, and unless present plans miscarry they will embark at New York on the 17th inst. Major General Lawton, the hero of El Caney, who has been ordered to take command of the military forces in the Pollinger under the direction of Major. is no cause given as to how the fire orig-inated. It only took about half an hour for the fire to completely destroy the building. The Fairville firemen respond-ed quickly but could not save the build-Philippines under the direction of Major

General Oils, as military governor of the Archipelago, will accompany the expedi-tion from New York after a conference DEATH OF FREDERICK FOWLER-At five o'clock Sunday morning Frederick here respecting the administration of affairs in the Philippines.

Fowler, well known and greatly esteemed rowier, well known and greatly esteemed in this city, passed away at his home on St. James street after a long illness. Mr. Fowler was a splendid singer and was most widely known through his musical connections. At the time of his death he was a member of the quartette of Exmouth street church. For many years he has been employed in positions of trust by Mesars. Manchester, Robert. MONEY ORDER OFFICE,-The post office

at Meductic, York county, will be made money order office on January 1st. of trust by Mesers. Manchester, Robertson & Allison. He was a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Fowler was 38 years of age and leaves a THE TWO CENT LETTER RATE for Canads and the United States is now in force. The post office inspector received official notification from Ottawa Satur-CHANGES OF TEMPERATURE-The rain-Found DEAD-Mr. William S. Mc-Kelvey, formerly of this city, but for the past 12 years resident at Dorchester, Mass., was found dead in bed there on Monda morning last. He had been ac-cidently asphyxiated. Deceased was a harness maker and when here was a

fall of Saturday morning caused what thaw to disappear. The rain was quickly followed by a light fall of snow, which meted upon reaching the ground. Snow began falling again about 2 p. m. and continued until Sunday afternoon. It was attended by a high northeast shifting to northwest wind and a decided fall in temperature. In the early morning of Saturday the mercury was considerably bove the freezing point. At midnight the reading was 117 and on Sunday morning the lowest temperature recorded at the observatory was 0. During the day 4 above was recorded and at 8 p. m. dropping again to 16 below zero with clear sky and high northwest wind.

—[Customs House Weather Bulletin. little snow remained since the previous member of Wellington fire department, LOST BOTH THUMES-About a month ago a workman in the Coldbrook Rolling mills named Michael Bowes had a thumb taken off while working at the shears. He was laid up from work until a few days ago when he returned to his daties. On Saturday afternoon while once more working at the shears the man was unfortunate enough to lose his

DEATH OF JAMES BELYEA -The death CLOSE SEASON FOR GAME—The close season for all kinds of big game begins today, Jan 1st. The season now past has been a very successful one for sports men. Big game has been very plentiful, and more large specimens of moose and caribou have been captured this season than ever before in a like period. Figures as to the number of different kinds of game taken are not available.

Compagious Diseases—During the year the city has epjyed a singular immunity from contagious diseases. But for the mild type of diotheris which prevailed in the North Ead during the autumn, the total number of cases would be marvelously small. During the year there were 78 cases, while last year there were 171 In diphtheria there were 63 cases and 10 deathe; scarlet fever 4 cases, no deaths; measles I one case, no deaths; me occurred Saturday night of ex-Alderman

A MILITARY SOUVENIR-Among the handsomest souvenirs of the season is one which the officers of the Sixty-Second Fusiliers are sending to their friends. The souvenir is a neat pamphlet. The covers are printed in colors, phlet. The covers are printed in colors on the front being the union jack and the regimental colors, with the coat of arms of the corps and a fasee. At the rop of the page are the dates "1863-1898" On the back two soldiers are shown, one in the uniform of today and were served. The young people then left for their respective homes, leaving best wishes with the host and hostess for the coming new year.

Police and Civil Cours—Statistics to hand so far show that there were 1,411 arrests dealt with by the police magistrate last year, against 1,352 in the previous year. There were 323 drunks last year, against 788 in 1897. The police court receipts were \$3,46590 last year and \$3,443 in 1897. Of course, the license law fines are not included in this. The liquor fines last year were \$1,370

## and \$1 562 in 1897. Part of these go to the government. The civil court receipts last year were \$1,802 45,against \$1,644.56

ABOUT THE SITUATION IN THE 2,965 in 1897.

liner Glen Head sailed from Ardrossan Washington, Jan. 2—Nothing more has been heard at the war department rom General Otis at Manila. The situ-for this port to take in cargo for Belfast. CATTLE KILLED .- On Saturday, while a number of cattle were being driven from the sheds at Sand Point on board

thing more can be heard from Iloilo for a day or two at least, except in the very improbable event that the American force has been repulsed in their efforts to make a landing and has been obliged to return to Manila. It is surmised from the reports that General Miller is proceeding with more tack and with less roughness in his dealing with the insurgents than appeared from a first impression of the reports. His purpose apparently was to avoid such a formal recognition of the insurgents as might tend to embarraes the United States government hereafter, but at the same

With the smoke of sombre war When the twelve-inch guns of Co

Where the Eagle smote and slew, Where the warship plied her grim

Again, from the land of the burning sand, Where the Moslem mosques gleam bright, The tidings we bore to each cottage door, Of that long-known wrong made right.

might Came down on the Dervish head,

and then in the strife of our city's life,

brough the summer heat and the snow and We've carried the changing tale

Yet while joys abound here's a heal

With a hearty, heal hin cheer. With a tear for the days that are no more And a joyful shout for the days in store, We wish you A Glad New Year,

- Norman words: "Good health." can do in the way of handsome design and fancy printing. It is said by those who have seen it to be the preitiest souvenir that has appeared in this city for years, and the news boys are prou

Belated Steamers.

Why is it that nearly all aged persons are thin?

And yet, when you think of it, what could you expect?

Three score years of wear

be marvelously small. During the year there were 78 cases, while last year there were 171 In diphtheria there were 63 cases and 10 deaths; scarlet fever 4 cases, no deaths; measles 1 one case, no deaths; total deaths, 15. SCHAL GATHERING-A social gathering occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillies, Springfield, Kings county, Friday evenin', December 30th, when a number of the young people of that place spent a very pleasant time in games, etc., after which retreshments were served. The young people then left for their respective homes, leaving best wishes with the host and hostess

Life insurance is a good thing, but health nsurance, by keeping the blood pure with lood's carsaparilla, is still better.

Let every one remember that the rate of postage on letters to all parts of Canada and the United States is now two