

in England and Educated at Cambridge University

NTO, Jan. 24. - Archbishop an died shortly after one this afternoon at See House of al pneumonia. He had been er a week.

ate Right Rev. Arthur Sweatop of Toronto, was torn in and educated at Cambridge ty, where he took the degree He was ordained to the mi



ARCHBISHOP SWEATMAN.

859 and was for four years Holy Trinity church, Islingth London. In 1863 he was d to St. Stephen's, Cantercame to Canada in 1865 as er of Hellmuth Col'ege, Lonrio, and remained seven years From 1872 to 1876 he was Grace church, Brantford, afhe became rector for three st. Paul's church, Woodstock, sition recently held by the J. C. Farthing, Bishop of He was consecrated third Toronto in 1879, and on the Archbishop Bond a year ago him as archbishop of the England in Canada. Bishop was a scholar and an able and greatly esteemed. He uch missed in Toronto. His in all probability now pass to senior bishop, the Right Rev. Hamilton, D. D., Bishop of





That message, he said, now reputi ated by Mr. Lorden, was distributed broadcast throughout British Columbia and was never repudiated. Getting t closer quarters, he exposed the inconsistency of the opposition representa-

tives from the western provinces. "These noble gentlemen," he declared pointing to Mr. Cowan and his essociates, "stand for a white British Colates, stand for a white British Col-umbla but employ yellow men They preach what they do not prictice. I have never spent a dollar on yellow labor." With this bombshell planted in the midst of the opposition Mr Smith

esumed his seat. Mr. Goodere of Kootenay followed with a maiden speech, in which he suggested that if Mr. Borden's telestam did not declare for absolute exclusion of Asiatics it should have done so. He also gave a backhander to Premiers

Whitney and Roblin by declaring that OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- If the pace set the conference of provincial preinters was not an impartial body. E N. Lewis furnished in unusing at the opening of today's sitting of the house of commons can be main- interlude by a plea for shorter speeches ained then assuredly the session will and shorter sessions.

be a short one. Of a list of nine bills standing on order paper no fewer than seven were introduced and read a first time. It is true that several of the measures were old friends, but the Elected Deputy Speaker

On motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G fact that their sponsors were ready to move at the first apportunity was a H. McIntyre of South Perth was elected deputy spealer amid cheers from both sides of the house for one of its sign of activity that carried its own most respected and popular members. Before adjournment Sir Wilfrid pro-

mised that the estimates would be brought down this week. The premier also read a cable just

The honor of introducing the first bill of the session fell to Dr. Reid, who received from Hon. W. S. Fielding anis again in charge of the measure nouncing that the Franco-Canadian which came before the House last sestrade convention was formally signed sion to amend the passenger ticket act. Mr. Bickerdike caused & flutter in Conservative benches by moving a bill to amend the railway act by forward-

ion, he claimed, had been roused to the extent of demanding that something should be done to meet the dangers

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party 25 or 39 years 1go, when they appointed a commission who reported

that province the Conservative govern-

ment did nothing, but as soon as the

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intelligence of the death of his father, of level crossings, and the bill propos-ed that in citles, towns and villages C. P. Stamers, at Turk's Island. Mr. Stamers, who had been ill for some there must at least be gates and that two years, was 77 years old. In his the railway commission have adequate owers to deal with the evil. younger days he was a salt merchant

Mr. Lancaster seemed somewhat as but had been superannuated. Deceased grieved that his pet measure had been is survived by his wife, two sons and appropriated and showed that he was three daughters, the latter being marnot disposed to give way by moving ried in the United States. The sons are C, J. Stamers, of St. John, and A.

Another Surprise H. Stamers, of Antigua. Four grand children, Mr. J. H. Stamers, and the It was next the turn of E. N. Lewis three daughters of Mrs. B. A. Stamers, and the husband and one child, also a sister, duced a bill striking at the practice of ARTHUR QUINTEN McFARLANE. ARTHUR QUINTEN McFARLANE. ARTHUR QUINTEN McFARLANE. carrying daggers, knives and revolv- Mr. and Mrs. Armour N. McFarlane, away last spring. wife beating. This session he also has their many friends in the loss of their for of Sussex, will have the sympathy of been forestalled by Mr. Bickerdike, twin son, Arthur Quinten, aged seven who today introduced a measure which weeks, which occurred at their home urposes the use of the lash upon wife on Sunday, Jan. 17th, 1909. The funeral beaters and purse snatchers. was- held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev Charles Murphy made his bow as a W. F. Aliton officiated. Interment at legislator by introducing a bill to Upper Corner Cemetery. amend the naturalization act. In a HELEN BERNICE MARGERSON. neat speech he explained that the pro-One who will be much missed from posed amendment was similar to the her home and by her many friends, provision in the English naturalization passed away Jan. 16th, in the person act, which stipulates that in addition of Helen Bernice Margerson, of Cento the other safeguards in the act an treville, aged 16 years. She had sufalien on applying for naturalization fered for several years with tubercushall furnish evidence or oath or aflosis trouble, which necessitated a firmation of two British subjects, elect- rather serious operation some three ors residing within territorial jurisdicyears ago. She was a consistent memtion of the court to which application is made, that the applicant is of good, Church and angreat favorite with all ber of the Centreville United Baptist. who knew the sweetness and gentle-

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THE CHASE OF A LOOTER AMONG THE RUINS OF MESSINA

to amend the railway act by forward-ing for elimination or protection of rail-way level crossings. This as he frank-by explained is substantially the bill which was introduced last session by C.P. STAMERS C. John Stamers received a cable on QUIT COURT'S TURN touche on Tuesday, the 12th Inst., Saturday evening, announcing the sad

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REXTON, N. B., Jan. 24 .- Word has been received here of the death, on comingly attired in a blue travelling of Robert Bell of East Galloway, with formed the ceremony in St. Jean Bapher marriage. She is survived by her the 8 o'clock train for their wedding

when Miss Regina Gallant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallant of the Queen Hotel, was married to J. Marcoux of Quebec, who travels in the He Proposed After They interests of "La Patrie," which is published at Montreal. The bride was be-

Sunday last, at her home in Exeter suit with hat to match and was un-(N: H.), of Mrs. Irvin Bell, youngest attended, her brother and another daughter of the late Chistopher Bell, friend taking the place of witnesses. of East Galloway. She was a niece Rev. Father Hebert, parish priest, perwhom she made her home previous to tiste church. The happy couple took Endlich handed down an opinion making absolute the rule to vacate the decree of divorce in the case of Elmer G.

Miss Maude Duncan of Campbellton Migo Mo



the purpose of attending a meeting of the ex-volunteers' residing here. At that meeting he placed his proposition before the men, and had a further discussion a few days later. At the second meeting a committee of local men was chosen to go fully into the scheme and place it before the men with whatever recommendations they deemed advisable." The veterans themselves looked very

favorably on Mr. Reynolds' plan and believed it could be successfully carried out if the executive work were in the hands of strong and energetic In view of the fact that there are

some nine or ten thousand South African volunteers scattered through Canada, most of them ready to sell their land grants, and a majority of them at the mercy of real estate agents in the west, the need of some definiteplan of action has been felt. Mr. Reynolds has secured Nova Scotla and Dobefore all within reach. He proposes READNG, Pa., Jan. 25 .- An odd court case was disposed of today when Judge

bring large numbers of men to the proposed company. It is the hope that at least two thousand veterans may become stockholders, and such a mumber will guaantee the success of the vonture. Having secured the shareholders, Mr.

company in Halifax with provisional directors, will proceed to have representatives from all sections of Canada chosen for the permanent directorate in place of those temporarily selected, and by this plan he believes even



Snowy White Linen in every home, comes from the use of Surprise VAST LAND COMPANY NOW FORMED AMONG THE VETS OF SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

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larger numbers of veterans will join the company.

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extra precaution against fire issioners of the General Puoal have decided to "install stairways in the building. first to the third landing all ays will be of steel and slate. nem absolutely fireproof. & Co. of Montreal have the or the work, which will cost

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inity of \$2,250. Mr. Sheron is y and starts today at the ang of about fifteen men will in the installation of the The work, according to the to be done in a week, and intends to push the job forrapidly as possible." It will hospital authorities about after that to have the builogain. While the work is beon the patients will be rethe first and second landings. he days that the new stairbeing built visitors will not ed to the hospital. When the pleted notice will be given oors thrown open again for

he building of the stairways oners intend to install a or at the hospital. The conready been given to a Montnd work at its erection will the termination of Mr. ontract.

HOME TRADER.

on in a Western town, enperform an operation of racter upon a somewhat un red patient, asked him if he ng to have only a local an-

replied the other; "I believe zing home industry, when-

neant it.



ness of her character.

Another familiar bill was that moved by Mr. Clarke of South Esser to anomaly as to the Hability of raliway companies for fires caused by sparks from locomotives. This bill passed the raliway committee last session but the railway committee last session, but sot TO THIS CITY The legislative programme having thus received a satisfactory send-off. Mr. Borden rose to formally announce his election of a seat. "I have had the honor," he said, "of being returned for IN COLLISION the City of Halifax and County of Carleton, and it becomes necessary that I should elect to sit for one of

other of those constituencies. Accord-ingly I declare my election to sit for JACKMAN, Me., Jan. 25 .- Word was the electoral division of Halifax, and resign my seat as a member for the received here late today of a head-on County of Carleton." This announcecollision of two freight trains on the ment was received with cheers from Canadian Pacific Railroad at Macamp, thirteen miles east of this village. opposition benches. The way was Engineer James Crandall of Brownnow clear for a resumption of the deville had his arm crushed and . Firebate on the address, or as it might be more appropriately described, de-bate on how the Conservative party man Ferguson was injured about the hip and sustained a cut over one eye.

One of the trains was heavily loadwon five seats in British Columbia. ed and was on its way from Moatreat to St. John. The westbound train was lighter. Both locomotives were par-It fell to Ralph Smith of Nanaimo to tially demolished and five cars with eply to his Conservative friends from contents destroyed. The track was the Pacific province, and he discharged torn up for some distance, but a wrecktask most effectively. ing train from Brownville restored Dealing with the two questions which were issues in British Columbia, better

through traffic in a few hours The wreck was caused by the fatture erms for the province in the matter of the brakes on the eastbound train of subsidies and oriental immigration, he charged the Conservative members to nold the wheels on a grade. with having won their seats by untair and unjust misrepresentation. They had led the people of British Columbia to believe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was





NORTHBY, Ont., Jan. 25-The Coart balt special express from Toronto that oriental labor was a necessity in morning was ditched near Jacko, on leaving Northby at eight o'clock this British Columbia. In spite of the re-peated representations by the people of class, two first-class and Pullman cars and moved to have verdict set aside. It was a regular Scotch night, and in

Liberal party got into power they in-creased the head tax upon Chinese and subsequently restricted the immigration tadly hurt inds from broken glass. Seven are | again meets on Feb. 9th.

The death of David Beck occurred on Monday, Jan. 4th, at his home in Dorchester, Mass. Deceased, who was in the sixty-ninth year of Lis age, was a native of Jardineville, being a son of the late Robert Beck. The funeral was held from his late residence on

Wednesday, Jan. 6th. The ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmden of Pine Ridge, passed away at his home on Thursday from the effects of diphtheria, from which he suffered a short time ago. The funeral takes place this afternoon. Jas. Young, of Main River, who was over eighty years of age, passed away

on Sunday last. The January term of the Kent county. court opened at Richibucto on Tuesday afternoon, Judge Wells presiding. There was no grand jury in attendance. The petit jurors were: John Morton, Daniel Arseneau James Burns, Enoch Steeves, Honore P. Maillet, James L. Hutchinson, Placide Babin, Amedee Matilet, Dominique Babineau, John B. Obilette, Marcel Poirier, William Barnett, Jas. L. Girvan, Robert Patterson, Adam Coates, Thos. C. Burns, Anthony McNairn, Keady Lanigan, Geo. N. Clark, Camile Gotreau, Francois R.

Richard, Sylvain Barrieau, Myles Farrel, Maxime H. Leger. The only business of a criminal nature was that of the King on complaint of W: W. Pride v. Geo. McLean, which stood over from the October term. This cause was one in which the accused was charged with breaking and entering the store of complainant in Harcourt and was first tried at the July sitting. The jury disagreed, standing 10 to 2 for acquittal. The

crown, represented by H. H. James, olerk of the court, decided to drop the case, and on motion of W. D. Carter, the prisoner was discharged. In the case of Chas. E. Ward v. Peter C. Cormier and Arros Williams, the trial of which was concluded before Judge Wells at Moncton some time ago, and judgment reserved to be delivered at this court, W. B. Chandler, K.C., on behalf of defend-

ants moved to have the case re-opened for the purpose of taking the evidence of another witness. Mr. Carter for plaintiff opposed the motion. Court her home in Coverdale after spending a granted the application upon terms, the evidence to be taken at Richibucto Feb. 9th, when judgment will be given. There were several other causes noticed for trial at this court, which were settled out of court.

The suit of Joshua Thrmons and Afred Timmons v. Ceo. Long, an ac-tion for damages to plaintiffs' boat, caused by her colliding with defendant's beat while the latter was lying at anchor in the harbor, without showing any lights, was tried by Judge Wells without a jury. W. D. Carter for plaintiff, H. H. James for defend-

A pretty wedding took place at Buc- Folk Lore of Scotland

vynne of Bass River is on a visit to friends here. Miss Florence Ross has returned from her home in Buctouche.

Mrs. John Murray and little daughter Ruby of Moncton visited friends here last week The South Branch Division, No. 207.

S. of T., have elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: W, P., Albert Warren; W. A., Miss Flo. P. Mundle; R. S., Miss Gertrude W. Hudson; A. R. S., Mrs. H. Gamble; Treas., Miss Sarah J Walton; F. S., Mrs. John Hudsen; Chap., Mrs. Jos. proceedings.

Warren; Cond., Cameron Beers; A. Cond., Georgina B. Warren; I. S., Ar-thur Cochrane; O. S., Edgar Hudson; P. W. P., David W. Beers. Miss Flo. P. Mundle of Mundleville is teaching at South Branch. Joseph Maillet of Richibucto Village, granted.

who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is a little better. Mrs. Alex. Lennox is suffering from an attack of bronchitis The smelts continue to be scarce. The

price has gone up to 3 3-4 cents per pound. ------

Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HIL, Jan. 24 .- Continuing his series of sermons on the great hymns of the church, Rev. Mr. Kirby pastor of the Methodist church, took for his topic tonight Toplady's world-

popular Rock of Ages, the discourse being one of especial impressiveness. ones?" On Wednesday night last, after the prayer service held in the school house at Chemical road, Rev. Mr. Snelling, pastor of the Baptist church, united in marriage John Edward Berry and Jane

Agnes Leeman, both natives of the upper part of the county, but who have lately been living here.

The Hopewell Cape basket ball team, fresh from recent victories over the Albert lads, met the Harvey quintette in battle array at the Cape last evening, and after a stubborn contest went down to defeat. The Harvey 'team would appear to hold the championship so far.

Mrs. J. Nelson Smith has returned to week with relatives here.

Mrs. Ernest Shiels of St. John is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Calhoun. Lower Cape.



GREATLY ENJOYED

tal A large attendance with a splendid In the case of F. W. Tozer v. Isabel- programme of addresses, etc., characla McIntôsh, tried at the July sitting, terized the Scotch entertainment given in which verdict was given for the in the St. Andrew's church last even-

going over the embankment, the bag- or non-sult entered, W. D. Carter for fact the affair was the most successgage car and engine remaining on the plaintiff. In both above cases judg- ful in the history of the church. In-Eighteen parsengers sustained ment will be delivered when the court cluded in the programme was an audress by Mrs. J. H. Thomson on The

divorce was made in this case last October, the proceeding having been instituted by the husband on the ground of cruel treatment.

Had Separated, She

Says

Shortly after Weyman made application for a divorce his wife obtained a rule for a bill of particulars, which was served upon Weyman personally. Later the wife alleges that her husband proposed to her and she accepted of the person advancing the money his offer of reconciliation and of funds to pay her counsel, on condition that ment the company will be formed soleshe withdraw her request for a bill of particulars, he agreeing to drop the

Mrs. Weyman, being under the impression that her husband did not intend to get a divorce, decided not to go to law, and several days later she with respect to this matter. was much surprised when she learned that a decree of divorce had been of

A few days later her husband was married to another Reading woman and went away. The divorce being obtained by alleged fraud and without giving her a chance to defend herself. she sought to have the decree annulled. Weyman's whereabouts are unknown. As he now is credited with two wives a warrant was immediately sworn out by wife No. 1, charging him with bigamy and the authorities are looking for him. He is a barber.

BARKER'S NEW LEGS.

"Have you seen Earker lately? He's on his last legs." "No. Are they bowed as his first

> JOY WORK And the Other Kind.

Did you ever stand on a prominent corner at an early morning hour and watch the throngs of people on their way to work? Noting the number who were forcing themselves along because it meant their daily bread, and an abortion. One of the ladies showed that Mrs. Howatt was unconscious on the others cheerfully and eagerly pur- him a box containing one pill. There the floor. She went to the room of desuing their way because of love of were no directions on the box. The

It is a fact that one's food has much. the pills were manufactured by Park to do with it. As an example: If an engine has poor oil, or a boiler a drugist in this city on the box. He

Treating your stemach right is the the woman for half an hour he decidkeystone that sustains the arch of ed that she was going into labor. health's temple and you will find. There was no question in his mind "Grape-Nuts" as a daily food is the but that she was pregnant. The next most nourishing and beneficial you morning after he visited her he ordercan use.

ed her to the hospital. He did not We have thousands of testimonials, see the deceased again. The ooroner real genuine little leart throbs, from submitted a sample of the Park Davis people who simply tried Grape-Nuts menegog pill and the formula to the out of curiosity-as a last result-with witness, who described the use and the result that pron.pted the testimonactions of each of the drugs contained

If you have never tried Grape-Nuts it's worth while to give it a fair impartial trial: Remember there are millions eating Grape-Nuts every day -wished to produce an abortion they know, and we know if you will use Grape-Nuts every morning your The next witness was Mrs. Ellen Mcwork is more ; likely to be joy-work, because you can keep well, and with the brain well rourished work is a joy.

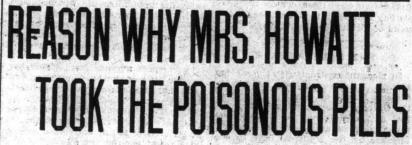
Read the "Road to Wellville", in every reckage-"There's a Reason."

payments of money. Any veteran de- of stock held, just as in all joint stock sirous of having money advanc- companies. ed on his warrant, may re- Mr. Reynolds is talking all kinds of

selve up to, two hundred dollars, figures and declares that when his plan and in return for this full amount is well under way he expects to see will forfeit two hundred preferred and prices go up to a thousand dollars at five hundred common shares. This least, and possibly to fifteen hundred. stock will be placed to the credit of At present the average price is in the the company, of the underwriters, or vicinity of four hundred dollars.

In Upper Canada and in Nova Scotia whoever he may be. By this arrange- Mr. Reynolds has received, he states, ment the company will be formed sole enthusiastic support, and his proposi-ly of the veterans themselves, and tion has been accepted by all to whom of the underwriters. The latter supply he has spoken. He has not yet found the working capital on a straight in- anyone refuse support nor has he heard terest arrangement, and negotiations any criticism of his plans. He is deepare no win progress between Mr. Rey- ly interested in the affair bims of and nolds and certain financial institutions ' in conversation with The Sun when here a day or two ago declared his be-It is believed that the launching lief that this is the only proposal which

this project will in some can bring to the men anything like measure put an end to the selling of what their land is worth.



The inquest into the death of Mrs. | her about two days before her death Annie Howatt began last evening in that she was going to take some medithe Court House, Coroner Berryman cine, but was advised by Mrs. McAuley not to do so. She first saw the pills

The first witness sworn was Dr. when the box was handed to Dr. Barry Barry. He said that he was first call- She looked for the bex afterward but ed to see Mrs. Howatt on Jan. 3rd, at could not find it. The deceased had the residence of Jore McAuliffe, 108 told witness that she wished to bring Orange street. He found her lying + on an abortion so that she could go on unconscious on the bed in her room. the road with her husband. The first Her breathing was regular and pulse intimation that witness had that Mrs. good. He was told by the ladies in Howatt was seriously ill was about the house that Mrs. Howard had been 10.30 p. m. Jan 3rd, when Mrs. Mctaking pills in an attempt to produce Auliffe came to her house and told her. ceased and assisted to put her in bed. mark on the box P. D., showed that The doctor was then summomed. Witness remained all night and thought Davis & Co. There was a name of that deceased appeared to be in labor. The next witness examined was Roy is fired with poor coal, a bad result is asked for as much of the history of McAuley, son of James McAuley. He the case as possible. After watching was slightly acquainted with the deceased and went to the house of Mrs. McAuliffe with his mother. He remained in the house about an hour.

Dr. Warwick was next examined. He made a post-mortem examination on the body of Mrs. Howatt on Jan. 5th and described the result of the examin the pills. The pills would not be safe to take if the patient had been pregnant four or five months. These pills would likely be used if a person had contents of the stomach. The

the fact that the remainder of the wit-Auley, wife of James McAuley, 112 | resses could not conveniently attend Grange street. She knew the ceceased in the evening the inquest was ad-for some months before her death, hav-journed until Wednesday, 27th, at 5 ing met her frequently. She had told o'clock.

nation, which he said proved that a miscarriage had taken place a short time previous to her death. In his opinion the woman's death was due to the taking of some irritant poison. This polson would act particularly on the liver and kidneys. Witness said he befor drugs contained in the pills are poisons and after death, and of the intestines after death at the hospital. Owing to

