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LIT AMONG ITISH LIBERALS.

aul Foreshadows Forof Fresh Group of Dissentients

d Grey in Lead - He Hoids a Pistol at Head ry Campbell-Bannerman

r. N. Y. Herald.) Jan. 9.-Sir Edward h at Newcastle is ominurther disunion in the li-Sir Edward's tone is alnd courteous. His speeches f the way in which difficate controversies should by a gentleman, but in he holds a pistol at the leader, Sir Henry Campan, while even scrupung mention of him. distinctly announces that rd Rosebery's Chesterfield whole, and will not conrt from it on any import-

Rosebery is not and s to be the leader of the He voluntarily retired ition in 1896. Even if he ild not resume it

FOOD FOR A YEAR. TRADE WITH BOSTON LETTER 

Liberal M. P. from Canada Meets Host of Boer Friends.

of his language was moderate, for him,

The Export Business at Portland This represents a fair ration for one man for one year. Continues Light -Lumber and Fish Markets - Divorce Court Proceed ings-General News.

means a defective digestion (From Our Own Correspondent.) and unsuitable food. To the BOSTON, Jan. 9.-Another install notice of such persons we prement of wintry weather reached here this week, and again furnished an op- sent Scott's Emulsion, famous portunity for the use of runners. The for its tissue building. Your change was a decidedly welcome one, although the snowfall was not heavy. physician can tell you how it For weeks the dust had been blowing through the streets, to the discomfort does it. and ill-health of citizens. At best the winter season in the city is far from being ideal, and is not always healthy, because of the frequent violent changes

We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Ton in temperature and the early disapweek has been from one to two pearance of snow after a storm. days behind time. One of the Canadians visiting New The spruce situation in Boston con-England cities this week is Henri tinues firm, although trade is limited. Prices have changed little, if any, since last fall. For 10 and 12 in dimensions urassa, M. P., "the deputy from Labelle, Que.," as some of the newspa-pers designate him. The pro-Boer 20 is yet asked; 3 in. and under, \$18 member was cordially received by many former residents of Quebec, and to 18.50; 10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$19 to 19.50; 5 in. and 19 merchantable boards, \$15 to 16; made a few speeches on the South African situation and other things. Much hed boards, \$17.50 to 18.50; out boards.

boards, \$12.50 to 13. Hemlock con-tinues firm, with trade quiet. Good eastern boards are worth \$14 to 14.50 and he said little that was new. The export business at Portland continues light. In fact, there was only for 12, 14 and 16 feet. Cedar shingles are still firm, but the demand is quiet. Extras are held at \$3.20 to 3.25; clear, one ocean steamer in port Tuesday. During the year 1901, when traffic was brisk, 19,107 American cattle, 44,964 \$2.85 to 2.95; second clear, \$2.35 to 2.40; American sheep and 86 American horse sap, \$2.10 to 2.20, and extra No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.80. Clapboards are scarce and firm at \$32 to 33 for extra; spruce, were shipped from Portland to Europe During the same time 21,433 cattle, 15,-044 sheep and 285 horses, all Canadian \$30 to 31 for clear, \$27 to 28 for seco live stock, were shipped. It is expectclear, and \$18 to 20 for extra No. 1. ed that the figures this year will fall Laths are quiet and unchanged, 15-8 in, offering at \$3.15 and 11-2 in. at far below last season's record. The shipments in 1901 were three times as great as those of 1900. There is a The dry, pickled and cured fish trade movement on foot to inspect all cattle is quiet just now. The position of codfish is firm. The splitters report shipped from Portland, in that city instead of in the west, as at present. that they are getting little from the The tenth annual meeting of the fresh fish trade on account of the high Maritime Provincial Club of Boston prices. Large shore and Georges cod-are quoted by jobbers at \$6.50 to 7; was held last night. The election of officers had the following result: Prem, \$5.25 to 5.50; large dry bank, sident, W. D. Macdonald; vice-presi-\$5.75 to 6; medium, \$5.25 to 5.50; large, pickled bank, \$5 to 5.25; medium, \$4.62 1-2 to 4.75. Barrel herring condent. D. A. Macdonald; treasurer, A P. O'Hanley; financial secretary, D. B. Macdonald; recording secretary, Mitinue firm, with the supply rather chael Heenan; corresponding secretary

light. N. S. large split are quoted at \$6.50 to 7, and medium, \$5.25 to 5.50. Ronald S. Macdonald: warden. Martin O'Shaughnessy; trustee, A. G. Macdon-Canned lobsters are quiet at \$2.65 to ald; auditor, Angus Gillis 2.75 for 1 lb. talls. Smelts are higher At a recent meeting of the Prince Edward Island Club, the following offiand have sold at retail for 25 cents per Ib. and above. The prices in comcers were chosen: President, Edward misison houses vary from 10 to 18c. W. Doyle; vice-presidents, W. J. Smith according to quality and condition. Live lobsters are worth 15c, and boiled and Miss Clara Campbell; secretary, John E. McCormick; treasurer, James DOWING MAN A scene was created at the wedding

do and U.S. WHEAT CROP. of Peter Guthrie and Miss Elizabeth

0 3% " Fryling in Newark last week. WASHINGTON Jap 10 -The stawoman calling herself Mrs. Annie any kind of a sea. At Bermuda we fitted boat, provided with every facil-Guthrie of Boston protested against the marriage taking place, claiming that she was married to Guthrie in acre of wheat in the United States in ity for passengers. ""As affairs are now," he concluded discharged a large cargo of potatoes, oats, flour, etc., to the amount of that she was married to Guthrie in acre of wheat in the United States in about 10,000 barrels. "By the way," North Sydney, C. B., sixteen years 1901 at 14.8 bushels, as compared with he added, "that thumb of mine,"-"there is absolutely no chance to develop our trade. We must have a first Liverpool, ex vessel ...... 0 00 The woman engaged the service bushels in 1900, 12.3 bushels in showing a swollen me ber — "was class line of boats, not large, but wit. Liverpool, per sack, ex stors 9 56 of a detective, but was unable to stop 1899, 15.3 bushels in 1898, and 13.3 badly damaged by a fall I got during good accommodation for both freight bag, tactory filed. the wedding. Guthrie admits that he bushels, the mean of the averages of that storm when a tremendous roll of and passengers. The Canadian gov-the last ten years. The canadian gov-Spiceswas married in North Sydney at the The newly seeded area of winter time mentioned, but proved that he of, say one business man each from and against a winch. It's very sore had obtained a divorce, although his wheat is provisionally estimated at the maritime provinces and Upper yet.' Continuing, he told of their visit to Canada and one newspaper man, to go first wife knew nothing of this pro-32,000,000 acres, an increase of 3.2 per cent. upon the area estimated to have ceeding, she asserts, until she heard of the historic island of St. Kitts, where down there, investigate conditions tradition claims that Columbus first discuss the political situation with the landed; to the Isle of Nevis, where on authorities there, and, returning, to the wedding in Newark. Guthrie says been sown in the fall of 1900. Tea-his first wife took her infant child two The newly seeded area of winter rye \*\* 8 2\* suggest to the government remedial years ago and left him. Later he obis provisionally estimated at 1,250,000 the register of St. Paul's church is the tained a divorce. The woman says she will attempt to have the decree anacres, an increase of 2.9 per cent. upon measures. If we had such a line as I record of Lord Nelson's marriage to the area estimated to have been sown speak of, one insuring quick and regu-Miss Nisbett; through the glorious \* \* \*\* lar delivery, we could do a trade there in the fall of 1900. nulled. tropical sunshine to Antigua, and Hugh Kelsea and Miss Mary Esther The department has no reports as to thence to Montseratt, famous for its that would exceed the most sanguine Tebbitts of Lynn, formerly of Truro, N. S., were married in Lynn Jan. 1. wines; to Dominique, that old Spanish expectations of our most hopeful busithe condition of winter wheat later FRUITS, ETC. ness men." than Dec. 1. At that date it was 86.7 possession of romantic history, where Miss May Bigelow, Harry Bigelow and per cent. of the normal, as compared with 97.1 in 1900, 97.1 in 1899 and 92.6 everything today is sleepily conducted other Truro people were present. A hearing will be held in the Suffolk in the same old Spanish fashion of a 

 Dried apples
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There's a Story in Morning Tiredness A story of poor blood, weakened nerves, of a starved brain. Plenty of century ago; to St. Lucia, the new in 1898 county probate court here Jan. 23 on coaling port of the West Indies, with its magnificent defences, which are of The department will not issue any an application of the executors to disfurther estimates of the total producfood, mind you, but perhaps poorly pose of certain property in this state tion of any product of the soil nor of no avail against the terrible ravage prepared and too poorly digested to held by the late Elizabeth A. Odell of of the yellow fever now prevalent. Then they reached Barbados, a beauthe number of farm animals until it maintain a vigorous body. Ferrozone quickly makes blood, gives strength Halifax. The property consists of has made such adjustments of its estishares in four national banks in Bostiful place, cooled by the kindly trade mates for the last two years as may seem to be required by the report of the census based on an actual farm to the nerves, cures the fagged feelton, one bank in Chicopee, and shares winds. Here the wedding took place, ing that prevent vigorous thought and after which the party, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Morton, the parents in cotton mills in Chicopee and Holyaction. Use Ferrozone, it makes oke. The executors are Ella W., Fanny to farm visitation now in course of blood and good blood feeds the nerves. of the groom, who witnessed the cere-mony, sailing by way of St. Vincent and Grenada, reached Trinidad. The Presbyterian missionary work among the Indians of this island was fully described by Judge Forbes. There are E. and Mary K. Odel and George E. publication. Strong and vigorous nerves are just Coster, all of Halifax. 
 Imperial' 114's
 500

 Jamaica, bbl
 550

 Florida
 400

 California
 400

 Canadian.
 375

 Almera
 550

 mawick apples
 175

 Sultans, new.
 0065

 new
 0065
 another name for good health. If you William Ryan of this city, who was FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETINGS. seek health, and a relief from the tired held by the police pending an investi-gation into the death of his wife, morning feeling, use Ferrozone, Sold Grapes, Canadian. .... Grapes, Almera ..... New Brunawick apples ..... Raisins, Sultana, new...... Valencia layers, new...... Meetings at Blissfield and Blackville only by A. Chipman Smith & Co. Bridget, formerly of Halifax, has Northumberland Co. Price 50c. been released from custody, it having five missioparies there now. Dr. Morin a new of been shown that the woman's death Under the auspices of the agriculton and Dr. Grant have been laboring BRAVE CANADIAN OFFICER. 0 06 2 25 there 34 years, and the fruit of their was the result of a fall. tural societies very successful Farm-LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Major Jennings labors is very evident in the great E. H. Gay & Co., bankers and brokers' Institute meetings were held at Bramley, commanding the 2nd Scot-number of active young Indian mer-chants educated, Christianized and trained under their direction. Assisters of this city, are placing on the Blissfield and Blackville respectively tish Horse, and reported killed in a remarket \$19,000 in bonds of the town on the 7th and 8th inst. ·\*\* 4 00 The Blissfield meeting was held in of Chatham. N. B., 4s. cent encounter with Christian Botha's Moran school house, John Moran, the ing them are Revs. H. H. Morton, 0 14 0 12 0 06 The following deaths of former proforces near Krugersdorp, came of a distinguished family of soldiers. His vincialists are announced: In Port-land, Jan. 2, Robert Lloyd, young son Thomson, McRae and Fraser, each of whom is helped by several lady teachvice-president, occupying the chair. school house was well filled-in lder brother was killed at Dargai while PROVISIONS. fact beyond its seating capacity-and ers. At each of the four mission sta ading the Gordon Highlanders. of John L. and Mary G. Sweet, par- 

 American clear pork
 21 00

 American mess pork
 22 00

 Domestic pork
 22 00

 Plate beef
 14 75

 Extra plate beef
 15 75

 Lard, compound
 0 10

 Lard, pure
 0 12

tions there are from 12 to 20 schools <sup>4</sup> Major Bramley served as an officer of the Canadian militia against the rebel Louis Riel during the Northwest ents formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, one pleasant feature of the meeting Jan. 4. Mrs. Mary Donovan, aged 60 years, formerly of St. John; in Rox-bury, Jan. 5. Richard S. Cox, aged 75. conducted by teachers trained by the was the presence of a fair sprinkling mission, which also conducts a college of ladies in the audience. This is as for the training of missionaries. There ebellion. He served through the preit should be. Suitable subjects should are other secular colleges in the island native of Cornwallis, N. S.; in this city, Jan. 3, Charles E. McKinnon, ent Boer war, including the siege of be put in to induce the farmers' wives be put in to induce the farmers wives and daughters to be present and every encouragement held out to them to be in attendance. The delegates were W. S. Tompkins Ladysmith. FLOUR, ETC. After Lydenburg he was promoted aged 37 years, formerly of P. E. I. Buckwheat meal, .gray .... Buckwheat meal, yellow .... major by brevet for gallantry in the Eggs are a very scarce commodity just now, and prices are at 30 cents The delegates were W. S. Tompkin field. anltoba hard wheat..... On the death of Major Murray he succeeded to the chief command of the men are working. They are indusper dozen and above. A despatch from Chicago today says: "Continued heavy ade family and J. W. Twitchell, and the subjects trious, intelligent and prudent, while taken up by them were, respectively, Cheap Fods, How to Produce Them, the Negro and Creole population is in-dolent and utterly shiftless, caring only 2nd Scottish Horse, which was organ-ized in Pretoria about six months ago, buying of eggs and consequent high prices on the produce exchange gave and Butter Making on the Farm. The for enough to eat and a comfortable place to loaf in." and has done excellent work in roundrise today to the belief that the egg speakers were listened to with marked ing up the burghers. market is being cornered. Merchants Interest throughout, and the discus-From Trinidad Judge, Forbes went said that local packing interests had sions that followed were both enthu-siastic and earnest. GRAIN. ETC. to Demerara, one of the oldest cities in South America. It was founded by " PUT OUT THE FIRE " practically gained control of the local Dr. Agnow's Ointment will re-lieve and cure any skin dis-ease just as surely as it cured this soldier's Erysipelas the first application kills the "sting." market and were pressing prices up. Today fresh eggs were commanding The Blackville meeting was held in the Dutch and the city, with its sur-rounding canal-cut country, is a re-plica of the scenery of old Holland, the methods of which are still in the Blackville public hall, David Scofield presiding. Although the meet-'30 cents." ing was not so largely attended as that at Blissfield, owing to many of the farmers being absent in the lum-Hon. G. H. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia, arrived in Boston today. vogue. The country is below the level of the sea, which is kept out by He is on his way south for the benefit ber woods, yet the meeting was a very of his health. dykes and is criss-crossed everywhere by canals, along which all traffic is conducted. There are no railroads. satisfactory one. The subjects treat-ed at this meeting were Mistakes Mary D. Tanner, a well known re-Lieut. Bucknam, National Soldiers' Home, in Grant County, Indiana, had a very acute attack of Erysipelas. His face and head were in tor-ment with burning and itching sensations. A druggist recommended Dr. Agnew's Ointment as the quickest relief and cure. He bought a box and found it as good as it promised, and a few applications, to use his own words, "put out the fire and less than a box entirely cured me," Price as cts. 7 OILS. Rose" and Chessident of this city, died this weak, Prat's Astral .. . aged 71 years. She was a former re-sident of Haltfax. The funeral will Made in Farming, by Mr. Tompkins; 'We arrived there over a week beand Essential Features of Successful hind time," said the judge. "There seems to be as little system of any Dairying, by Mr. Mitchell. They were be held at 11 a. m. Saturday. from Trinity Episcopal church. listened to most attentively, and the kind as there is provision for passen-gers. The agents of the line are San-Among provincialists in the city this discussions following were carried on week were the following named: J. inthusiastically until a late hour. bark, Parker & Co. at Demerara; McLaughlin, D. Mullin, J. S. Harding, Such meetings cannot fail to result in Gordon, Grant & Co. at Trinidad; Da me." Price 35 cts. SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK. 7 Gordon, Grant & Co. at Trinidad; Da Costa & Co. at Barbados; and H. L. James & Co. at Bermuda. They cater to the freight trade altogether. I talk-ed with several of them regarding trade with Canada and was assured St. John; Kilgour Shives, Campbellvery material good. ton: J. P. Archibald, Truro; A. Thomp Mrs. Homer-I didn't want to attend the picnic, but my husband insisted on my go-ing. Mrs. Neighbors-And did you enjoy it? Mrs. Homer-Indeed I did. My old gown was utterly ruined, and my husband had to replace it with a new one.-Chicago News. son, Antigonish; G. W. Johnson, Yar-Children Cry for mouth; T. B. Baker, Halifax. The St. John mails are still delayed. To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders. CASTORIA that any hope of such was useless, as

Its Hindrances and Possibilities

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 15, 1902.

#### His Honor Just Returned from the with Canada, I expressed my view to West Indies Tells of Trade Conditions There - He Scores the Present Steamboat Service and

## A little over two months ago His Honor Judge Forbes, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jessie Gordon For-

bes, left for Trinidad. At Barbados they were met by Rev. H. H. Morton, to whom Miss Forbes was wedded in the James street Methodist church at that place. After accompanying the happy couple to their new home in Trinidad, and spending a few weeks with them there, Judge Forbes extended his trip through all the principal West India Islands and some of the South American coast cities, and af-ter re-visiting Trinidad returned to St. John via Boston, reaching home on Tuesday last. To a representative of the Sun he spoke interestingly of his trip, graphically describing the various places visited and their magnificent trade possibilities with relation to Canada. These especially had attracted his attention, and after weeks of careful study and conversations with leading merchants of several ports, he came back to Canada eager to see the splendid opportunities he had noted, appropriated by the home tradesmen, and bitterly condemnatory of the steamship service which makes such development under present conditions utterly impossible. No less than the service itself does he condemn the government which by its subsidies to an incapable line had made itself responsible for such a service.

"We left Halifax," he said, "No 4th on the steamer Benedict of the Pickford & Black line. This boat was formerly used in carrying' ore from Newfoundland to Ardrossan, and is only chartered by the company for a while. It has no accommodation for passengers, has only four state rooms altogether and is totally unsuited for carrying passengers. Capt. Cox, however, did everything in his power to make things comfortable for us and was more than kind during the voyage. We had rough weather most of the way down, and off Hatteras ncountered a terrific gale, during which the heavy seas swept away the galley, destroying the ships ranges, so that for 48 hours before we arrived at Bermuda we had to subsist on just

about what we could pick up. The vessel is about 450 feet long and very narrow, so that she rolls fearfully in

the interests of the colony were cen-tered in New York and the people wanted closer alliance with the Uni-THE MARKETS. ted States. Upon inquiry I found that Revised Every Monday for the these firms which act as agenta for these firms which act and houses the Canadian line are old houses which have acquired wealth in trade with the United States and England. Semi-Weekly Sun. COUNTRY MARKET. They have established regular chan-tels of communication and are anx-Canadian beef . lous to guard them, especially from Beef, country, Lamb, per lb Canadian competition. In response t them that the interests both of Can-ada and the West Indies could be best served by the establishment of a am, per lb ..... Roll butter, per lb... Tub butter, per lb... zollverein, each colony to maintain its Chickens, per pair..... Turkey, per lb..... Geese, each..... own tariff for internal improvements, but all to be united in a council or governing body which should care for pair.

Wholesale

Retail.

(creamery), rolls.....

FISH.

GROCERIES.

Matches, Standard .... 0 10 Matches, Standard .... 0 43 Matches, Star

Sugar-

Mackerel, half bbl

3 65 3 50

··· 0 29

Ducks, pair. Eggs, case, per dozen...... Cabbage, per doz...... Cabbage, per doz...... Hides, per bbl..... Calfskins, per bbl..... Sheepskins, each.... Carrots, per bbl..... Turnips, per bbl.... Parsnips.... Retail. the interests of the whole. I held that there should be one central body representing the interests of all the col-onies and bringing about a trade understanding between them. Then the demands of each country could be lain before the imperial government in an unmistakable way. But these merchants, some of whom were members of the legislature of the various islands, Retail. Beef, corned, perlb..... Beef, roast, per lb..... Lamb, per quarter ..... Watton, per lb...... Yeal, per lb..... Pork, salt, per lb..... Sausages, per lb..... Baeon, per lb..... Tripe, per lb..... Butter (creamgry), rolis... said this would never do, for the Unied States would at once close its ports against them and they would be ruined. Their real reason was the fact that they selfishly wish to con-tinue their present lucrative business without interference. Another great need in the islands is the lack of hanking facilities. In Port of Spain, Trin-Butter idad, a city of 40,000 inhabitants, where Butter (dairy), rolls. Butter (tub).... Eggs, case Eggs, case Eggs, case Colons, per lb. Lettuce. Potatoes, per peck Parsnips, per peck Carrots, per peck Chickens, per pair. Fowl, per pair. £5,000,000 changes hands annually there is only one bank, the "Colonial." The establishment there of agencies of our banks would benefit the people

themselves and facilitate closed rela-tions with Canada. In connection with the difficulties in the way of extending our trade, his honor read to the reporter a letter from a business man in Trinidad, who is doing much to further Canadian trade in that island. It was dated Dec. 26, and stated that goods for Christmas Ducks ..... due there by the Orinoco Dec. 18 had not yet arrived, to the great detri-ment of his trade. "This shows," he Macheles, Jahr 507 ........ Medium cod ...... Small cod..... Finnen haddies... Gd. Manan herring, hf-bbls. Cod (fresh) ..... continued, "the uselessness of the sub-sidy of \$60,000 given by the Canadian government and a like sum by the British government to a line that, with 

 Pollock
 1 60

 Hallbut, per lb
 0 10

 Canso herring, bbls, new...
 0 00

 Canso herring, bl.
 6 00

 Shelburze herring, bl.
 4 50

 Shelburze herring, hall bbl.
 2 50

 Smoked herring, medium
 0 07

 Mackerel
 0 07

old and played out boats with defec-tive boilers, makes it impossible for us to compete with New York. It is absolutely iniquitous. We pay a subsidy and they play with us. I am informed that the firms I have mentioned as the agents are in reality connected with the company, and use the line to further their own ends, do ing everything possible by delays and the piling on of freight tariffs to hamper Canadian trade. There is that island of Trinidad, producing what we want and requiring just what we can furnish, and our own line of boats can't or won't give us the service

necessary." On his return voyage Judge Forbes again visited Trinidad, and came back by way of Jamaica by the American fruit line of Boston, making the trip from Jamaica in five days in a finely

TIMBER AND RE-SAWN LUMBER SHIP-PED FROM ST. JOHN

Great Britain and Ireland, Fran tralla and Africa, Nov. 30, 1900 to Nov. 30, 1901:

7,708,121 2,375,748

355,243 245,168 970,892 406,871 ,026,130 508,385 ,159,345 ,179,370

0,483,80

439,11 418,43 648,26 ,156,20

lewry alway ork, f. o oe and Spain Africa ....

176.295.257 Also 50 tons pine and birch

Sup. feet leals, etc. Shippers. V. M. Mackay leo. McKean ... 92,503,007 23,557,028 32,068,412 28,171,810 Uexander Gibso Total 176,295,257

SHIPMENTS FROM ST. JOHN to TRANS-ATLANTIC PORTS FOR. THE. PASTY TEN YEARS

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	1896				. 167,249,707	9,892	128
	1897	10.25			244,399,066	9,454	. 92
	1893		•••		. 184,954,343	6,636,	. 95
8	1899	633.244	18.53		184 109 495	5 950	191

····· 236,459,838 ····· 176,295,257 5,851 6,206 s TRANS-ATLANTIC SHIPMENTS FROM THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

FOR PAST TEN YEARS WERE:	
1892-Millions sup. feet	325
1893-Millions sup, feet	312
1894-Millions sup. feet	326
1895-Millions sup. feet	291
1896-Millions sun feet	386
1897-Millions sup. feet	494
1898-Millions sup. feet	412
1899-Millions sup. feet	426
Type Milliona ann foot	100
1901-Millions sup. feet	399
	FOR PAST TEN YEARS WERE:      1892-Millions sup. feet      1832-Millions sup. feet      1894-Millions sup. feet      1896-Millions sup. feet      1897-Millions sup. feet      1898-Millions sup. feet      1898-Millions sup. feet      1898-Millions sup. feet      1898-Millions sup. feet      1899-Millions sup. feet      1900-Millions sup. feet      1901-Millions sup. feet

SHIPMENTS FROM NOVA SCOTIA. 1901. Sup. feet. Timbe fax and outports. 21,835,480 outh (Tusket, etc.) 12,828,000 8,396,590 7,791,000 2,142,766 1,102

182,000,336 4,863 Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, THE SHIPMENTS OF DEALS, ETC., FROM

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	1895		- L		109,324,393
in	1896.			arts . det	123,116,389
	1897			"	185,362,562
	1898				148,239,804

# WEST INDIE .. Butter ..... 100 lbs.

### Aby Discussed by Judge Forbes.

But some people eat and eat and yet grow thinner. This Suggests Bemedies

Grey therefore calls upon edged leader of the oppohouse of commons to folv a man who has no renority at all.

al to discipline. Without discipline no party can great mistake, no doubt, bonds too tightly. The ve always claimed for nore latitude in this recustomary with the con-It is natural they should. wise man remarked long re many methods of movonly one method of standut at the same fime there limit to individual caprice m of government by party

l imperialists are in danng that limit, if they have it already. Their tactics, be inferred from Sir Eduage, as I presume they pretty plain. They are Henry Campbell-Bannerh at St. James' hall next Sir Henry then and there ine with Lord Rosebery llow him; if not, they will ay, or, rather, Lord Rose-

enry submitted to such as that, he would be a ly in name.

then be prepared for a new ssentient liberals, such as ed in 1886 after the introthe first home rule bill. rd Grey is something more ate member. Although he een in the cabinet, he held it office in the administraas attended those private former members which to the proper conduct of s. Whether he will atany more seems doubtful. Mr. Asquith will prob-

HERBERT PAUL

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N. Y., Jan. 12.—Henry Pearl-fe and five children, ranging in to 12 years, were burned to early hour this morning in a royed a two story frame build-dway. Joseph Supowski, who ilding and kept a shore store on loor, has been placed under ar-an investigation. Karl Branek, prother-in-law, is also detained e. Supowski carried an insur-0 on the building and its con-

's Cotton Root Compound.

nccessfully used monthly by over Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies sak druggist for Cock's Cotton Reet Com-to other, as all Mixtures, pills and e dangerous. Price, No. 1, Si per degrees stronger, SS per box. No. Ion receipt of price and two Scena e Cock Company Windsor, Ont. nd 2 sold and recommended by all bruggists in Canada.

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due probably to the fumigation pro-cess at Bangor. Some of the mail

TO WEAK WOMEN EVERYWHERE

Mrs. Maxwell Tells How Much Pain and Suffering may be Remedied.

Very Interesting Statement by an Blera Lady-She Has Found a Panacea for all Female Weakness and Wants Every Woman in Canada to Know of it,

ELORA, Ont., Jan. 11 (Special) .-Mrs. Maxwell of this place has written for publication a very strong letter in which she claims that Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured her of Female Weakness after she had tried almost everything clse.

This good lady, according to her statement, suffered for a long time with kidney trouble; enduring the greatest pain with a dizziness and headaches that made her very ill. She was passing through what is always a critical period in every woman's life, and her troubles were considerably in-creased by this. Indeed her life was for a time in great danger.

She says she used Dodd's Kidney Pills with the most remarkable results, being almost instantly relieved, and in a very short time completely cured and restored to good health. She is very grateful, and in her let-

ter she says: "I cannot find words to express my gratitude to God for my marvellous cure. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest medicine in the world are the greatest medicine in the world especially for those of my age. "I could scarcely move hand or foot I was so dizzy, and violent pains would shoot through my whole sys-tem, but now, thanks to Dodd's Kid-hey Fills, I feel well and smart." This case and its cure has created quite a sensation, and Mrs. Maxwell's full and frank statement of the mat-ter has been the subject of a great deal of comment. Dodd's Kidney Pills seem to be an

nfallible cure for Diseases of Women as well as for Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Disease and all Kidney disorders.

MARCONI AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Signor William Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph. Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, arrived here from Canada today, where he has been the guest of the dominion govern-ment. Tomorrow evening he will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, On Wedneeday he will sail for Europe. Signor Marconi described his recent ex-periments in wireless telegraphy between

#### AUSTRALIA TO CANADA.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 12. - With regard to the complisit of Canadian manufacturers that the new tariff of the commonwealth of Au-stralia is injuring Canadian trade, the prime minister of the commonwealth, the Hight Hon. E. Barton says that Canada has bene-fitted by 35 years of protection and that he thinks the Canadians should appreciate the desire of Australia to place her manufac-tures upon a sound basis like that of Can-ata.

