SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 13, 1904 daughter of the late Robert E. and bereft of reason, and knew nothing but **BOSTON LETTER.** Margaret Law, formerly of St. John; CHICAGO'S HORROR. the instinctive law of self-preserva-**A FUNNY ARTICLE** in East Boston, Jan. 4, Charles W. Lingley, aged 58 years formerly of St. GROWTH "As I turned from the scene of John; in this city, William McGuire, horror I heard William saying to me: aged 35, son of Michael McGuire of St This way I think there is an exit on John ;in this city, Charles deWolf, the other side.' I followed him across **WINT** aged 46, formerly of Milton, Yarmouth the theatre, where we found an exit **Gity Theatres Not Greatly** Maine Man's Circumstantial Co., N. S. (killed by falling down eleopening into an alley. This exit at that time was not blocked at all. In From the Brooklyn Eagle vator well); in Roxbury, Dec. 31, Hugh McNeil, late of Pictou, N. S.; in Westfact, William and I were, I think, Affected by the Chiboro, Dec. 31, William Reed of Rox-Story of Iroquois Thelast two persons who went out of the bury, Boston, and formerly of New on England and Ganada, lower floor of the theatre except those Brunswick. who were struggling in the exit near **Comparison** o Business has been fairly brisk in the the main entrance. cago Scare. shipyards of Maine, although the new atre Disaster. "As I followed William out of the tonnage last year is slightly less than theatre I took a last look at the burnthat of 1902, and 11,091 tons short of ing stage. The roar of the fire was Showing How Little Crack American **Business** that launched in 1901. The total for something awful. The flames seemed the state this year was 36,055; in 1902, to be bellowing out their fearful wrath 37,201; in 1901, 47,146. Pure Hard Soap. from the stage, and leaping to the bal-Frostbitten Men From the St. John Newspaper Men Know About Amer-The customary dullness which gen-Col. Joseph B. Peaks' Letter as Pubconies, as if they were determined to erally marks this season in the lumvisit their terrible vengeance upon the SURPRISE poor victims confined there. SURPRES More Sailings t ber market is rather more pronounced Schooner Ayr Are Now in the Ican Writers of the Past and the than usual and most of the trade is lished by the Portland, Me., Press "The shrieks above me were be getting ready to take account of stock numbing. No words can tell of them. and now as the door opened and I could Increase in E and figure up the results of the year. Gloucester Hospital. Events of the Current Day-Kip--Brave and Level Headed The only prominent feature is the feel the delicious atmosphere from the spruce situation which continues outside I was inclined to go back and land, loyalty to the crown, defense of THE DRUMMER BOY AT MARENGO ports Hav strained. The supply is scarcely equal try to help some less fortunate victim Ladies in a Panic. the empire, colonial naval reserves, and ling and Webster. to the winter demand, and dealers Marengo's plain ran red with blood, to safety, but I saw no one on the God Save the King. But they have Of Victor's veterans slain; Against that fierce and flery flood Lannes' legions strove in vain. and consumers are beginning to gravefloor of the theatre. I could not get The Grievance of Provincial Steamship method in their madness. They exly consider prospects for securing fuinto the balconies if I would. I could ++ pound their philosophy at all times. At ture supplies. The pulp makers are not even see into them, as I was beevery public meeting they wave the old seriously citting into the growth of J. N. Sutherlan tween them. Napoleon with that old grey cloak Agents — Too Much Johnson flag. But the Canadians are getting to (Special to the Press.) (From the Brooklyn Eagle.) Drawn round his meagre form, the following stat spruce timber, and the year's short-"So I went out of the building and know these flag wavers, and are no AUGUSTA, Jan. 6.-Francis ashed madly through the blinding smoke M. The eye of the British diplomatic age has emphasized the apprehension here again was an appalling sight. presented by him longer prepared to take their dicta as The genius of the storm. that the spruce supply has passed the Peaks received a letter this afternoon Scores of bodies lay upon the ground, and secret service never grows sleepy. **Deaths of Former Lower Ganadians** Canadian freight gospel. Canada is waking up to think A drummer boy had tramped all day some lifeless, others writhing in agony. maximum and will hereafter steadily from his father. Col J B Peaks rail-In every city of any importance in Montreal in the for herself. Lord Minto, Col. Denison, decline. In Boston the supply is To keep his place am I saw bodies, mostly of women, falling every colony a coterie of ardent and statements deal w road commissioner, who, with his Desaix T. Arnold Haultain, O. A. Howland, C. The flying colu somewhat larger than it has been, but anxious imperialists is to be found. -The Lumber and Fish Markets from above us. We hugged the wall On whom the battle hung at St. John up til M. C., Capt. Wickham, Comdr. Law. brother-in-law, was one of those havthe demand is not heavy. Laths are of the building to avoid being struck They are kept in cable and letter com- Prof. Alfred Baker, Dr. Parkin, C. M. ber, 1902 and 1903. The chieftain marked the weary lad ing narrow escapes from the Iroquois by them and also to keep from stepfirm and shingles are barely steady. In munication with the colonial office, in C., Dr. Goldwin Smith, and a score of With torn and bleeding feet, And at the sight his heart grew sad. "Up boy; sound the retreat!" theatre fire in Chicago. The letter ping on those which had already fall-++ big lumber \$21 is still asked for 10 to 12 others who might be named are in the Downing street, constantly. They re-Line. inch dimensions; \$19 for 9 inch and unsays in part: gularly send in reports on the progress corps, but they will have to fight for der, \$20.50 for 9 to 12 inch random "The scenes were too horrible for "The fire escapes from the balconies of British connection in their imme-(From our own correspondent.) their supremacy from now on. It is "Nay, sire," a flush difant burned Upon that boyish brow, "That beat I never yet have learned, Desaix no'er taught us how. lengths, 10 feet and up, and \$17 for description, yet I did not see, I prediate vicinity, and as as regularly BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- The Boston theawere high, narrow and dark, and in clear that the reaching out for indemerchantable boa.ds, 5 inch and up. sume a tenth part of the fearful efforts the crowd many women were pushed "tipped off" to steer public opinion in pendence or annexation has a hard row tres do not appear to be greatly af-Laths are worth \$3.40 for 15-8 .and of the crazed and maddened throng to over, while others jumped to the directions that suit the plans of the to hoe in the face of the opposition fected by the Chicago disaster, Among \$3.25 for 11-2 inch. Extra cedar escape from a horrible death. We had ground below. It was not four o'clock motherland. The members of the cothat such a corps can raise. That in-'But, sire," his ardent eye grew large, timid persons there was a tendency shingles are held at \$3.25 to 3.50, and seats on the floor in the eighth row terie form societies, write letters to fluence must be counteracted before With courage half divine, 'They say that when I beat the charge The dead fall into line. in the afternoon, but in that narrow for a few days to boycott playhouses, clears at \$2.90 to 3. from the stage, and about midway from side to side of the theatre. The alley between high buildings as the the press, deliver addresses and gather the tendency toward nearer relations but the scare was soon dissipated and About 100 barrels of salt mackerel smoke poured from the windows to around them adherents, all for the conwith the United States will show itself and the attendance at all the theatres have come in from the province this house was packed. The seating capacsolidation of the imperial idea, their in the words and acts of the Can-"I beat it on old Tabor's slopes Till the atabals grew dumb; At the Pyramids the Frenchmen's hopea Rose with my rattling drum! add to the gloom, it seems to me as I is apprently s large as ever. Most of month. The demand is quiet, but ity was less than 1,700 I am told, yet it one idea, and, while their actions are adians. In Quebec, where the tradithink of it now to have been as dark the theatres are improving their proprices steady and unchanged. Large is said over 2,200 tickets had been sold. almost as night. Wa made our way as ingenuous enough, still they have their tions of the British flag are not appretective arrangements and are explain-No. 3 are worth \$15.50 in the hands of know that when we went into the secret springs across the sea and the clated, and out in the west, where the quickly as possible to the street, urging to the public how safe they are. commission men, and Prince Edward theatre 'standing room' only was bemajority of the people have already "I've beaten it when lips that bled Gasped out a parting cheer; rampant imperial colonial is as much -ed on by the firemen, who were endea-'Capt. Sabean, Cool: William Bell of Island bloaters, \$20 to 22. Codfish are ing sold at the ticket office. lived under the United States flag, the in the pay of the colonial office as if he voring to lay a line of hose through St. John, and the sailors of the abanvery firm, but quiet. I can almost wake the dead; Commission "We took our seats just as the orsentiment against tighter comemocial the alley. received a weekly stipend. Sire, may I beat it here? doned sch. Ayr, of St. John, were tak- houses quote \$7 to 7.50 for large shore chestra commenced the overture. bonds to bind Canada and the mother-These men show cause for their be-"The whole experience I have deen to the Gloucester hospital today by and Georges; \$6 to 6.50 for medium; Napoleon's piercing glance was bent Full on the dauntless boy, And flushed there through his wonderment A gleam of pride and joy. land is strongest. The spirit is all for I'wo-thirds of the audience seemed to ing when it becomes necessary to head tailed from the time we saw the first Line. order of the British consul here. The \$6.50 to 6.75 for large dry bank and be women and children. I saw but some reciprocity with the United off an agitation or a wave of public flame did not exceed seven minutes. I men were somewhat improved today. \$6 to 6.25 for medium. Pickled herfew men in front of us. The first act States. But in the province of Ontario opinion that runs contrary to the dipdo not think it exceeded five minutes. and notwithstanding that they are in ring are also quiet at \$6 to 6.50 for the diplomatic and secret service of the went off with jolly eclat. The audlomatic policy of the empire. Take The tragedy in the balconies I canbad shape it is thought they will relarge N. S. s-'lt and \$5.50 to 5.75 for ience seemed to appreciate to the full-"Go beat it, then! Advance, advance!" colonial office rules the thoughts and not tell you of because I did not see one instance to illustrate this. At the The clarion call rang out, And the gallant grenadiers of France Took up the battle shout. cover. It is expected they will have medium. Owing to the scarcity of est the catchy music and th holiday outbreak of the Spanish-American war acts of the people. it. I am glad I did not. I feel as it to remain in the hospital some time. deep sea fish. due to cold and rough spirit of the play. Young women and there were many in Canada who were is that I never can be entirely relieved All were badly frozen and the lack of weather, smelts are in brisk demand. children all about us applauded en-THE MULE AND THE MAN. of that hideous nightmare. inclined to sympathize with the Spanfood for 36 hours or more greatly Extra green smelts are worth 15c; No. thusiastically and seemed especially "Beat on, brave boy!" and long and loud The warlike music dinned Till feed the Austrians like a cloud Before the wrathful wind. iards. The Toronto Globe, then the "For two hours afterward policemen South Africa . . weakened their systems. Bell, who is 1, 12c.; frozen extra N. B. smelts, 10 merry and happy. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) and firemen were occupied in the re-Laurier government organ, as it is Head nearly 70 years of age, is in worse to 12c., and No. 1, 8 to 10 cents. Lob-"The curtain had been run down The mule-he is a gentle beast: moving of crushed and mangled now, came out with a strong editorial shape than the others. The derelict sters are irregular in supply, and some He's satisfied to upon the first act before an audience And so is man. Like man he may be taught some tricks; He does his work from 5 to 6; The mule—when he gets mad he kicks; And so does man. commiserating with the Spaniards and bodies from those balconies. No one has been sighted ever since she was lots have sold low, but prices are again of delighted people. The second act The battling host that met that day can even imagine the sufferings of the Figments of fancy seem; Napoleon, Victor, Lannes, Desaix, Mere phantoms of a dream. charging the United States with agabandoned, but there is little hope of steady at 18 cents for live and 20 for was begun. The scenery was gorgepeople imprisoned between thick walls grandizement under the cloak of relievgetting the cargo. Much sympathy is boiled. ous, the music delightful, the cosing oppression. This was hot shot expressed for the captain and crew of brick on the one side and a roaring tumes magnificent. A double quar-But still in Piedmont and Savoy, sheet of flame on the other. along the line of public opinion. But DIED AT ST. MARTINS. and how they managed to survive tette of male and female voices com-The mule-he has a He's happiest when mule-he has a load to pull; heir terrible experience is what fish-When booms the sunset gun, 'Tis told that by a drummer boy Marengo's field was won! Montgomery M. Folsom, in New York Sun. "I can tell you only of my own exthe very next day the man who wrote On Tuesday, Jan. 5th, Benjamin H. menced to sing "In the Moonlight." I he is full the editorial was assigned to another perience. Of the rest you can read and ermen cannot understand. It is con-Bradshaw died very suddenly at his was looking at the moon showing just And so is man Like man he holds a patient poise, sidered probable that Capt. Hodgdon try to imagine for yourself. You canresidence on Orange Hill, at the ad- above the clouds in the scenery, when, task. A colleague was asked, as a And when his work's done will rejoic The mule—he likes to hear his voice; and his two Gloucester fishermen will military expert, to prepare a series of vanced age of 71 years. The deceased at the feft of the stage, about twonot of course appreciate their situation articles, carefully written under the CAKES OF MILK. eventually be presented with gifts was in his usual health and had been thirds up from the floor, I noticed a as I do, for I can never tell and I And so does man. as I do, for I can never tell and I direct orders of Sir Wilfrid Laurler, The mule-he has his faults, 'tis true; for the brave rescue, by the Canadian out attending to the morning chores be- little puff of flame. It seemed to go fill orders.

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ave, N. S., where he leaves 35 years of age.

In the municipal court here yesterbail for the grand jury on a charge River, Prince Edward Island. The suddenly has been removed another had risen from her seat but on hearing crime was related at length in Wed- of St. Martins' land marks as this was William's reassuring words she called nesday's Sun. The woman's husband, his birth place and home during his to her young ladies with a smile I shall who lives in Yarmouth, N. S., is expected here today or tomorrow. Many think that young Johnson was insane. W. Townsend and interment made in out safely.' (I afterwards had the sat-The Manchester, N. H., police have another Johnson case on the docket. sympathy is felt for the widow and of the theatre ahead of me.) By this During a quarrel a few days ago, a family. farm hand named William C. Johnson, shot and seriously wounded his employer, George H. Wiggin, Johnson claims to belong in Houlton, Me., but the police have been informed by a former New Brunswick woman named Mrs. Mary Cass, that she thinks Johnson came from that province. She says that fifteen years ago a young man of the same name shot and killed a man at her old home. Johnson serious a nature to permit of his re- and said something which I could was tried, but obtained his freedom covery. and left for the States. The father of

named William Johnson. The prisonaffair in New Brunswick. The police of age and formerly resided on Wall describable. are endeavoring to learn something street with his wife and daughter, more definite about the man's history. most sandy. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and is "long featured."

chamber of commerce this afternoon Hampstead. resolutions were adopted favoring the negotiation of a treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain. It is proposed under the suggested treaty that all questions that garet McGinnis, for many years a rehereafter may arise, excepting those that relate to national honor and terto the international tribunal at The the resolutions adopted will be fortors and representatives of Massachusetts in congress. A committee headed by President William H. Lincoln was appointed to be present at the at her funeral. Twelve years ago she meeting in Washington next week to promote treaty projects.

The committee on maritime affairs of the Boston chamber of commerce today took up the grievance of provincial steamship agents regarding the rew rule of having passengers declare the contents of their baggage. The steamship people protest that the new injuring their business. The matter will be laid before the treasury de-Rev. W. D. Mackinnon, a native of

Cape Breton, has assumed charge of AN ENDLESS CHAIN WITH A the Greendale Baptist church, Worcester. State Deputy Joseph C. Peletier of

the Knights of Columbus, an organization with Roman Catholic affilia- the fact that said subscriber refuses ing forms of those bleeding women tions, states that during the present to form a link in an endless chain, and children, and I involuntarily month new councils of the order as to knowledge of which has reached him in be installed at St. John, Halifax and an anonymous communication from too old now to die the coward.' Charlottetown, through the assistance Fredericton. He states that he has of New England officials.

The Maritime Provincial Club of Boston recently entertained Mayor ilar task upon five of his unoffending was endeavoring to assist some loved McKenzie of North Sydney, C. B. and friends,-(Fredericton papers please a party of friends. copy). The following deaths of former pro-

wincialists are announced: In Roxbury, Jan. 9, James Donohue, son of Dennis Bears the Donohue, formerly of St. John; in Bignature Chart Hitchers East Boston, Jan. 9, Emily Law,

ble, N. S. Spindler belonged at La restoration by the family. Dr. Gill-ave, N. S., where he leaves a mor was hastily summoned, but death panic so stood up and said to those widow and three children. He was had taken place before his arrival. about us, 'Don't be alarmed, this will Mr. Bradshaw was a respected citizen, be out in a moment.' William also a good neighbor and a member of the said to those in front of him, 'It is betday, Ray C. Johnson, aged 18 years, Baptist church. Besides a faithful ter to be calm and not create a panic." of Burlington, Vt., was held without wife, who will deplore his loss, he "One woman sitting in front of us, leaves a family of five sons and three a lady of some 60 years of age, who of shooting and killing Mrs. Sadie Pet- daughters. Two sons reside in Brook- apparently had a party of young girls and is half full of water and if the ers (nee McPhee) formerly 'of Bear lyn, N. Y., and one in Moncton. Thus in charge, behaved heroically. She

DIED AT SEATTLE.

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long life. The funeral services were never forget, and said: 'Now be cool conducted at his residence by Rev. C. and keep your wits and we shall get the family burying ground. Much isfaction of seeing these women go out time the scenery was well aflame on DIED IN THE HOSPITAL we felt no heat from it. Capt. Avard Hall, who was so seri-"Some of the stage hands were at-

ously injured on the str. Manchester City, lying at Sand Point, Thursday tain, but it would not lower. It stuck morning, died at the hospital Friday on its way down and they could not dition was reported as somewhat bet- of the play, with sparks and portions ter Thursday afternoon, but his in- of the burning scenery falling upon juries, mostly internal, were of too him, stepped to the front of the stage not understand. By this time every After an illness of about two months person who had been sitting in front the young man she refers to, was the death took place at an early hour of us had gone out into the aisle and er at Manchester denies the shooting Davenport Gilchrist. He was 77 years of the theatre. The confusion was in- of 800 feet.

"The screams of the women, the who survive him. He was a native of cries of the children and the stampede Johnson is of light complexion, al- Hampstead, but has lived here for of the whole audience created a bedsome time. The body will be placed lam of the entire place. The stage was in a vault in Fernhill cemetery until all on fire and burned like a dry bush At a special meeting of the Boston the spring, when it will be interred at pile. Up to the time William and I had not left our seats. Though we had not exchanged a word we seemed to be of one mind, that we would not The death is announced at Seattle, get into the vortex and have our lives Washington, Dec. 26th, of Mrs. Mar- crushed out in the mad frenzy. Suddenly, as though some one had opened

sident of this province. She was born wide a door in the rear, the wind blew in Ireland over 80 years ago and came the flames out from the stage into the ritorial jurisdiction, shall be referred to America when a child. Until four- theatre so that our faces were burned teen years ago she lived in Chatham, and our clothes were scorched. Hague for final settlement. A copy of N. B. Her husband died 35 years ago, "I said to William. 'We can't stay and she went west with her family, warded to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hay and the sena-James and Hugh McGinnis of Flor-empty and the people struggling in here any longer.' I looked behind me ence, Wash., and Patrick, John and Ar- the aisles. We jumped to the tops of thur McGinnis, and Mrs. Patrick Fitzthe seats. The floor was strewn with patrick of Seattle. All were present clothing of all kinds. "Furs, capes, coats and hats were

received an injury, since which she left in confusion. We walked on the backs of the seats in the rear of the theatre and instinctively started for KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867. the main exit (horrid misnomer). But One of Dr. Chase's oldest patients in ah! What a sight. For some reason Canada is Mr. G. W. Parish of Stur- there were no lights, and I could see geon Bay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom he only the light from the burning scenery cured of kidney disease in 1867 by which showed diagonally across

means of his now celebrated Kidneyrule results in vexatious delay and is Liver Pills. Mr. Parish writes that he piled six or eight deep where mature does not think there is any medicine women, young women, girls and chilhalf so good and that he always keeps dren had been tumbled into a heap partment at Washington by the cham- Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the at what seemed to me to be a landing at the bottom of some stairs, while hundreds were jumping upon and climbing over them only to increase

the horror and the impossibility of getting out. The Sun is requested by a subscriber "I could see no escape in that direcat St. Joseph's University to publish tion unless I trampled upon the bleed-

turned back, saying to myself, 'I am neither the time to do the desired to believe. I saw one man kick an-"I saw things there that are too awful copying nor the nerve to impose a sim- other who was in his way, when each nervousness, sleeplessness, palpitation of the heart, skip beats, and all troubles

one from that human death trap. I saw men strike each other and women catch each other by the hair in their agonized efforts to free themselves from the crowd. Awful as this to relate it is nevertheless probable that those very persons were for the time PARRSBORO NEWS.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan. 8 .- The sch. Demozelle, from Harvey, N. B., for Boston, with rock plaster for the New England Adamantine Plaster Co., is ashore at Meranguion, Chignecto Bay. The vessel has her main boom wind should come in heavy from the southerly direction she will go to pieces, but otherwise she may be floated. She is owned by J. G. Elderkin,

of Fox River, N. S., and was built in 1888 at Hopewell Cape and is 163 tons register. The hull is insured for one thousand dollars and there five hundred dollars on the freight, both insured in St. John offices. Capt. Anthe left hand side of the stage, but derson of Halifax, and Capt. Humphrey of Portland, underwriters' agents, are in town looking after the sch. Vere tempting to lower the asbestos cur- B. Roberts, and as soon as the weath-

er moderates they will discharge the cargo of potatoes into another schoonmorning about 10.30 o'clock. His con- move it. Eddie Foye, the comedian er for further examination of the vessel and cargo. The Standard Coal and Railway

Co.'s drill now at work on their property near Half Way River Lake, has reached the depth of 380 feet and it is reported they are now going through shale. The promoters feel confident Friday at the hospital of Captain were pushing their way to the back they will strike coal in the vicinity

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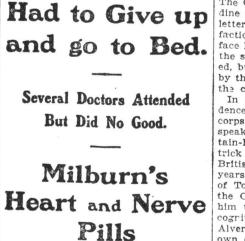
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frid had been tipped off by the colonial office in London that had been informed of the Globe's article by But wants contentment all the while The mule-he has a lovely smile; cable from a member of the diplo-

matic and secret service, resident in Toronto. There was no jar. No explanations were offered to the public. The thing just happened.

And so is man. He eats all kinds of breakfast food; And so does man. And so does man. Like man he balks at gaudy dress And all outlandish foolishness, The mule's accused of mulishness; And so is man. The most recent case of these molders of public opinion was the allaying of the resentment felt in Canada over the Alaskan award. The average Canadian knew nothing of the merits of the case, but the Canadian associated JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, LEADER. press cable, subsidized by the dominion government to the extent of \$15,000 a In a Washington hotel one day, year, was supplied with an official copy of the proceedings before the tribunal John Sharp Williams found himself daily, and this was cabled out to Canone of a group which was lionizing ada, free of cost, and published in all Collis P. Huntington. The great man the papers. This gave the impression was enjoying his favorite relaxation all along that the Canadian case was from business cares; he was telling the stronger and that a favorable result again the secret of his success, beginmight be expected. Then, just before ning with that famous first dollar that the tribunal met in secret to arrive at he saved. decision, A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., "I made one rule early in life, and I one of the Canadian commissioners, have always kept it," he said. "I gave to the correspondent of the cable never allow pleasure to interfere with a prepared statement, in which he work.' said that Lord Alversione would side "I prefer never to allow work to inwith the United States. Again, when erfere with pleasure. So you will exthe decision was announced, Aylescuse me now," said Williams, and worth and Sir Louis Jette signed a withdrew. document protesting against "the sac-The democratic leader sits in the centre aisle, well back under the shadow of the gallery. His slight figure

rifice of Canada's rights." They also nted that Lord Alverstone had been guilty of a breach of faith. All these facts led to the outbreak of indignarobust Payne, the republican leader. tion on the part of Canadians. His linen is as fleckless as any South-But see the anti-climax. Aylesworth

thern gentleman's. If otherwise he is arrives in Toronto after being met at not careless about his clothes, he is at Boston by an emissary of the secret least careful not to appear too tidy. ervice, and straightway sets about Changing styles do not affect the oldllaying the feeling of resentment he fashioned standing collar with the wide tad aroused. He took back all he had opening at the throat and his little written in protest against the award. black tie. The tie is never securely in The Canadian club that invited him to a bow, and when it falls down some dine on the strength of his protesting intuition seems to remind him of the letter hastened to announce its satis- fact and he ties it up loosely again, not enforcing the law imposing a tax action with everything. This aboutjust as he would adjust his spectacles. ce has amazed everybody. Where is "Williams is always in fatigue dress, the secret? The facts have not changed, but public opinion has been veered by the diplomatic and secret service of see that tie in a tight bow I am gothe colonial office in Toronto. In fact, Ottawa is the official resilieve he might lose his temper, then."

lence of Lord Minto, the chief of the corps, yet Toronto, the largest English speaking city in Canada, is the fountain-head of the secret influence. The trick was turned by Col. Denison, a Britisher by birth and ancestry for 300 years and police magistrate of the city of Toronto. He saw the president of the Canadian club and impressed on him that if the club gave official recogrition to the resentment at Lord Alverstone's action it would write its own death warrant. The members of the club are all young men on the threshold of their careers in the various walks of life. They took his hint As to the change in Mr. Aylesworth's

far east. If the world-wide war between Teuton and Slav is at hand. Canada can afford to lose her Alaska claims in order to have Britain gain

the friendship of the United States. But who are these imperialist coteries? They bear many of the hallmarks of fadists and cranks, they are not advertising is the very time that forever harping on imperial federation, advertising should be the heaviest. closer trade relations with the mother- John Wanamaker.

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And so has man.

The mule is sometimes kind and good;

(Collier's Weekly.)

seems unimpressive beside that of the

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The inventors of method by which milk is now being solidified on a considerable scale confidently believe that their discovery will not only abolish the many dangers of the dairy, but will eventually do away with the dairy itself; they are confident, that is, that the day of liquid milk is over.

milk before have employed too low a temperature in their fear of decompos ing its fats and sugars, and in consesence have failed. But by the Just-Hatmaker proces the liquid milk whisked round polished cylinders kept at a fierce heat by steam, and comes off in a few seconds in the form of continuous creamy white sheet, five feet in width. This is reduced to powder and may be compressed into ca The feature of the product is that is still potentially milk-the whole milk, and nothing but the milk, and make new milk at any time it is only necessary to add the seven parts of water which have been evaporated The result is said to be difficult to distinguish from fresh milk. Its cream rises naturally, and it may be made into butter or cheese. The powder as cakes keep indefinitely, and sample have been sent round the world, and kept for three weeks in Shanghai turning quite fresh. Obviously it is impossible to water, skim or adulted ate solid milk, and a fact to which the

inventors attach extreme importance is that all attempts to cultivate microbes on it have failed. DOGS AND SHEEP.

(Fredericton Herald.)

W. Reid-Lewis, an enterprising farmer of Lincoln, is after the Sunbury County Council with a sharp stick for on dogs. The law was enacted by the legislature a few years ago, and probut his mind is always on active ser- vides that the sum collected in dog vice," said a fellow member. "If I ever taxes shall go into a fund to be used in compensating those who have sheel ing to break a lance with him. I be- killed by dogs. Mr. Reid-Lewis had six sheep destroyed by neighbors' dogs during the month of September las and when he began to look about for compensation he learned that the coun ty council had never put the law into force. He now intends to apply to the courts for a mandamus to compel the

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fice. The main building is 82x50 feet

member of the police force here, and who went to Cranbrook, B. C., last spring, met with an accident there council to enforce the law. some time ago. He is employed in a saw mill and had the misfortune to NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT lose the first finger and parts of others,

of his right hand, by being caught in one of the saws. He has been unable The new Presbyterian church at to work for some time and only recent-Humphrey's, which was dedicated yesterday, is a neat and handsome edi-

THE CZAR AS A BLIND COW.

FORMER POLICEMAN'S MISHAP.

Isaac Baxter, who was for a year a

in size. with an ell to be used for class The following fable, dealing with the room 351-2x14 feet. It is furnished fall of M. De Witte, the Russian finwith comfortable ash pews and will ance minister, is related in a recent seat about 250 people. The interior of brochure entitled A Glance at the Se-the building presents an attractive apcrets of Russian Policy, published at pearance, the ceiling being finished in Vienna: "The Czar dreamed the folspruce, oiled and varnished. Double lowing singular dream: He saw three folding doors separate the auditorium cows, one fat, one lean, and one blind. of the church from the class room and The next day he sent for the Metrothe building is heated by hot air from politan Palladius, and begged him to a furnace in the basement. The exterexplain the dream, but the Metropolifor appearance is enhanced by a spire tan declined. The Czar then sent for 85 feet high. The new church is pro-Father John of Kronstadt, and made nounced by all who have been through the same request to him. Father John it to be a neat and pretty little edifice stroked his long curly hair with his and a credit to the place. W. S. Steadhand, and made reply in the following man was the contractor and the cost words: 'Your Majesty, I understand was about \$3.000 your dream in this way: The fat cow is the finance minister, the lean one is

the Russian people. . . . and the blind one--' 'Don't be afraid; go on, said the Czar. 'The blind cow is your Majesty!' "-St. James Gazette.

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> (St. Jo Patrick Mahone winter has been woods not far f ed in the city th dericton expres severed in two. ernoon, when h cident, Mr. Mah vellous courage. The accident the way place. lumbermen's cam the time was fell vy and finely e glanced from the his foot, all but : Mahoney was alo prompt action wa a great loss of to make his way was not far d.

efforts succeeded seated on his h injured member ble, but by sheer directed his hors four miles distant **tt** was a ride of

views, it is common talk that social Read what Miss L. L. Hanson, Waterambitions, not of his own, but of his side, N.B., says: "I feel it my duty to express the benefit I have received from family, led him to court the favor of the king. He may get a title in the Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. A year future. That would satisfy his family. Col. Denison's attitude in the matter

ago last spring I began to have heart failure. At first I would have to stop has been so at variance with the whole working and lie down for a while. Then tenor of his life as regards the United I got so bad I had to give up altogether and go to bed. I had several doctors States that the public is awaiting an explanation. Some has been vouchattend me but they did me no good. I cculd get no relief until urged by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. safed. W. F. Maclean, M. P. is a luminous article recently attributed the Alaskan award and the mollifying of Before I had used three quarters of a box colonial opinion to a secret alliance began to feel the benefit and by the time that Britain and the United States I had taken three boxes I was completely have formed to thwart Russia in the

