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luxurious order at the end of the fever, and whose case was brought to eighteenth century. An ad. draws attention to the commodious accommodations" furnished by the 85 ton schooner Lark, sailing between St.

tc tell us."

John and New York. As freight was also carried, passengers of the present day for these same accommodations would probably insist on paying their fare at space rates. That our ancestors had opportunities

into cyder; thank you coming so far

Travelling facilities were not of a

made, and Kilpatrick recovered. of going on larks of another descriptions that would also take them halfthe local authorities in Dr. Bellinseas over is amply evidenced by the zaghi's discovery, and the Mexican numerous ads of strong waters. Whatgovernment expressed its desire to obever goods a merchant dealt in, he tain from him his interest in the new never seemed to be without "rum, spirits and pipes of wine." The good old times seem to have been synonymous place the entire control of his discovwith high old times. ery in the hands of the government. A quaint advertisement offers for

It is the plan of Dr. Bellinzaghi and sale a lot on King street, especially those associated with him to estabfitted as a site for an inn, "having lish hospitals for the cure of yellow plenty of good water and pasturage." fever in Vera Cruz, Havana, Panama, An interesting item is the executrix V-nezuela, and in other places. These notice of Sarah L. Murray, the fair widow who married Judge Botsford of newly discovered serum from the es-Westcock and became the mother of tablishment which will be located in Doctor and Senator Botsford, Mrs. R. L. Hazen and other well known mem-Texas.

Dr. Bellinzaghi, who was born in 1865 in Italy, was educated in France, and bers of the family. The improvement along journalistic went to Montevideo in 1892, there belines in twenty years is exemplified by coming a professor in the Bacterioloanother St. John newspaper, The City gical Institute. When he went to Bra-Gazette, of May 21st, 1817, "published zil, in 1895, he became associated with every Wednesday by Wm. Durant in Dr. Felipe Caldas. They established a Prince William street." Though about bacteriological institution in the same size as the earlier sheet, nar-Grande del Norte, and here Dr. Belrower margins and smaller type enable linzaghi began the study of yellow the paper to better deserve its preflix fever. His discovery of a serum which of news. The outside is still occupied cured many cases was the with adds, but they are more varied has result of many experiments, extending and interesting. Among them many well known St. John names appear, through several years. such as Peters, Kinnear, Merritt, Crookshank, Scovil, Cudlip, Robertson, MARYSVILLE, Dec. 10.-Freddie, The merchants carried stock that for incongruous variety would the seven-year-old son of Mrs. Clark, rival the ships of Tarshish. One man wife of the late Samuel Clark, passed appears able to handle boating gear, bottled porter, bricks and "a few feather beds." Another does not find away Monday about 2 o'clock a. m., after a two weeks' illness with spinal meningitis. He was a fine little fellow and beloved by all who knew him.

it incompatable to sell "wines, gin and psalm books," while a third smooths the way with "dipt candles and Sligo butter" to the disposition of Lindley Murray's English grammar. Housekeepers will notice the differ ence in bread. The war of 1812 and

poor crops in the lower provinces had from a pleasant trip to St. John. made breadstuffs a precious comodity. A sixpenny wheaten loaf that in 1797 guest of Mrs. E. A. Tapley on Friday. weighed 2 pounds 1 ounce in 1817 was reduced to 1 pound 8 ounces, and rye loaves in like proportion.

The marriage, birth and death colconfined to her room 'or the past few umn had made its appearance, also months, is much worse, and her life is shipping news. Local items are still now despaired of. scanty, but the oldest inhabitant has SHROUD AND COFFIN FOR DOG. arrived and avers the St. John river freshet is the highest within his re-GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 6.-Mr. collection. The editorial is conspicuand Mrs. John Merritt, of Port Chesous by its absence, its place being filled ter, a childless couple, had a pet dog, with condensed old world items taken which recently died. Their grief over

from the Halifax Journal. The readits death was so great that the animal ing matter is chiefy furnished by Lonafter his death was kept in state in don exchanges, and the editor contheir parlor for several days. gratulates himself on having news only He was laid on a lounge, with his 36 days old. Among other interesting head resting on a pillow and his body information is that a squadron is to be encased in a shroud. A carpenter was sent to the South American coasts for called in yesterday, and a coffin was the protection of commerce now conmade for the dead pet. stantly interrupted by buccaneers. Mr. Merritt today was the chief Another item is the rumor that Bonamourner in the carriage which took the parte is to be moved from St. Helena's dog's body to Peck's Land for burial, to Malta. The Russian bear, as usual the coffin being carried on the seat by having a paw in the ple, "is earnestly interesting himself in the matter." the driver.

French news is all about the nether Get your Printing at Daily Sun Job limbs of Louis XVIII., "the court physicians being unable to restore energy Rooms.

Hannay had decided to place the entire manuscript at the society's disrick's case was regarded as hopeless, posal. It was probably the first really no sufferer from yellow fever contraccomplete history of the War of 1812. ted in lower altitude ever having been The gift was one of the most valuable saved after going to a higher altitude. this society had received. Permission was given for Dr. Bellin-

written the history two or three years

ago and was willing to have it amend-

ed if thought right to suit altered

conditions of the present time. Dr.

Dr. Bellinzaghi takes especial pride

in the case of David Kilpatrick, an

American who had contracted yellow

C. S. Harrington expressed the imzaghi to use his newly discovered mense pleasure with which he had serum on Kilpatrick, and the experiment was begun on the fourth day of listened to the reading. He had no his illness. Four applications were doubt both sides had fought with the courage of the race in the war of 1812. That was one of the most dramatic This strengthened the confidence of chapters of the history of this country. It had shown that the north part of the country cannot be invaded by the south half, and he considered the position of Canada stronger toremedy. The offer was not accepted, as Dr. Bellinzaghi did not desire to He hoped all such histories day. would be impartial.

Rev. Dr. Saunders expressed hearty accord with the vote of thanks. He thought the coloring was perhaps a little British and that the giving of irritation to our kinsmen might be voided without injuring the story. hospitals will be supplied with the He hoped to see the history published. Professor MacMechan said it was IMPOSSIBLE TO WRITE A HIS-

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MARYSVILLE.

Mrs. Clark has the sympathy of the

Alfred Rowley of the Bank of Nova

Mrs. A. Gibson returned on Friday

Mrs. Armstrong of St. John was a

She gave an exhibition of her fancy

Mrs. Frank McSorley, who has been

Scotia, Halifax, was here on Saturday

town in this her sore affliction.

work and paintings.

for a short visit to his parents.

which would be unbiassed. He was glad to see that this history took up the naval part of the war of 1812 in which the maritime provinces were most interested. An impression many people had was that the British were successful on land and the Americans on sea. The latter part was true perhaps at the first of the war. The fees of one judge of the vice-admiralty court of that time on the prizes brought to Halifax totalled £50,000. New England mercantile marine was practicaly wiped out, and a convention of the New England states was held after the war to discuss secession. It might also be thought from histories of the war of 1812 he had read that the fighting took place on the Niagara peninsula. Dr. Hannay's history gave due prominence to the part Queber and the maritime provinces had taken. He commented also on the clearness of the description of the military op-

erations. Hon. C. E. Church said that if the invasion of Canada in 1812-15 had succeeded this dominion would probably not have existed as it is.

The motion was then put and a unanimous vote of thanks tendered to Dr. Hannay.

The recipient made a witty reply, touching the practical and sentimental relations of the United States and Canada, and as to the readableness of strictly impartial historical publications like government blue books. He thanked the audience for the attention and appreciation.

President Longley announced that the January paper would be on an in-tensely interesting topic-Governor Lawrence-who expelled the French-Acadians, and it would be prepared by . S. McDonald.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-It is announced, says a Heraid despatch from Buenos Ayres, that the next wheat crop will not be inferior to that of 1899.

NASSAU, N. P., Dec. 8.— The derelict schr. Mary E. Lermond, of Thomaston, Me., drifted ashore at Abaco, Dec. 2. (The Mary E. Lermond was abandoned Sept. 17th in lat. 29, Ion. 65, bound from Fernandina to Martininque, laden with lumber and has since been renorted a number of times as a dangerous obstruction to navigation; and was set on fire and burned to the water's edge).

Grosso of the Jesuit Institute at Turin, gained access to the safe and stole \$50,000 in bank notes.

The New York World has a story to

won the confidence of Rev. Father

the effect that two polished thieves

today.

A man who registered at the West End hotel in Portland, Me., Monday night, as Sydney Samuel, Boston, was found in his room last night dead. There was a bullet hole in his right temple and in his right hand was clasped a five shot, 32-calibre revolver. A Christiania desputch says: "Another serious landslide has occurred in Heligoland. Thirty houses have been engulfed, and a considerable part of the island has been for three days under water. Thus far it has been impossible to send relief, and the losses have not yet been determined."

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The late Sir Arthur Sullivan left an estate of about £50,000, nearly all of which goes to his nephew, H. Sullivan. He made small bequests to his two other nephews and to Mrs. Stephens, a niece, who resided at Los Angeles, California and bequeathed £1,600 each to his housekeeper and valet. The deceased also left a number of momentos, from his silver and china, to personal friends, men and women, among them being Mrs. Beach Grant, mother of Lady Essex, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Doyley Carte, Mrs. Crutchely, and also left a number of his original scores to musical institutions and friends, Mrs. Ronalds getting the score of "The Lost Chord." The deceased left his por-

trait to the nation. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- In consequence of the cases of smallpox which have occurred in this city lately the demand for vaccine virus by physicians exceeds all demands in previous years. The corps of vaccinators sent out by the health department has been increased, and the scope of their labors widened. After today they will visit the better class of apartment houses and private dwellings uptown and if the necessary precaution shall not have been taken they will take it themselves. It is estimated that by the end of this week more than 1,000,-000 persons will have been vaccinated in the borough of Manhattan alone The physicians of the health department assert with the utmost confidence

that the result of the present device that all persons submit to vaccination will be made entirely manifest in three or four weeks. TORONTO, Dec. 11.-Sir Wilfrid

Laurier, replying this afternoon to a deputation representing the board of trade, Canadian Manufacturers and National club, who urged the premier to go to Australia and attend the inauguration of the confederated parliament, said no official invitation to the ceremony had been received by the government, though from private communications he had reason to believe such an invitation would reach Ottawa in due course. If the government received such an invitation they would deem it their duty to respond in such a way as to give Canada the best representative possible. He was sure the Canadian people would be prepared to meet any reasonable expense to secure a proper representation, and perlaps it was possible he would have the privilege of going to Australia. For the present he could say nothing more on the subject.

HOBART TOWN, Dec. 10.—The crew of the British steamer Harlech Castle, which recently brought 600 Australians from South Africs to Adelaide, arrived today. A num-ber of policemen are now on board of her. THE KAISER AND KRUGER. It was on Jan: 8, 1896, that the Emperor William signified his interest in the Jameson william signified his interest in the Jameson raid by telegraphing to President Kruger;

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infected the wound. E. H. Sothern's

present illness is due to poison from his

silk tights infecting a slight wound

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"I express my sincere congratulations that, with your own people and without appeal-ing to the friendly powers, you have succeed-bands which invaded your country as disturbers of the peace, and have thus been adjusted bands which invaded your country as disturbers of the peace, and have thus been adjusted bands which invaded your country as disturbers of the peace, and have thus been adjusted bands which invaded your country as disturbers of the peace, and have thus been adjusted bands which invaded your country as disturbers of the peace and safeguard the in-degendence of your country against the at-tacks from the outside." Now, a fittle less than five years later, when independence is gone and he who was president is a fugitive, the author of the hardset to swallow. *RAINING MUD.* NAPLES, Nov. 22.—On Monday, Novem-taroes the Mediterramean from the Sahara and the deck of that vessel. If the sand came from the Sahara and ful on the flat roofs of the houses and the decks of the vessels in the vicinity of Naples. "I understand, sir, that you referred to me as a dog." corn on her right foot too closely. The cut was such a slight one that Miss Sylva paid no attention to it after checking the flow of blood. The wound became inflamed and her foot began to swell. On Monday night she

to me as a dog.

"No, sir! You are misinformed. I consider a dog man's truest and most faithful friend."-Tit-Bits.

THE HYMN SINGER.

Mr. Sankey, the evangelist, is finishing a protracted English journey, says a London correspondent, during which he has been singing hymns in the Midlands, Yorkshire, Scotland and Ulster. He will sail next week for New York, and will make an extended tour of American cities.

