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oldest cemetery in the Doground, Annapolis Royal, e late wife of the very Revlwin Gilpin, D. D., dean of r of our brilliant literary ndge Thos. C. Haliburton, and valuable works, a man ne will go down with honor efore her father's remova n 1829, and in the house in nt for the county of Annapoote his valuable history of rangers as the former resithe famous author and jurist. therefore a connecting link the Annapolis Royal of today rilliant period of its history er venerable husband is a son late Reverend Edwin Gilpin f St. Luke's Church, Annapo-1830 to 1860, and although born ford, his father's previous par spent his schoolboy days and nanhood amidst the scenes he revisited on Thursday last he remains of his departed wife the burial lot wherein three ions of his kinsfolk who have fore him, all of them men and of strong character, and of nd influence in their day, await aster's call to a better life be-To each and every one of those est in that corner of "God's will surely come the sublime ns: "Good and faithful servant thou into the joy of thy Lord." has made so many inroads ranks of our aged citizens that o lived in the town contemously with the dean were left pathize with him on the sad and not very many knew funeral was to take place The rector, Rev. Mr. How, ofat the services, assisted by Ar. Lockward of Clementsport, Rev. Mr. Warner of Granville hesides whom the following of our western clergy attended the last tribute of respect to ory of the deceased, and of thy with their venerated ecclesisuperior: Rev. Mr. Axford of allis; Rev. Mr. Amor of Middleev. To Atkinson Smith of Round ev. H. D. DeBlois, retired, and awlins A. Robinson, all of whom in the procession of the funeral rs of the Church of England, in the parish, fitly acted as

pearers: Judge Savary, Mayor tus Robinson, M. D., Charles mick, church warden, and J. J. H. L. Rudolph, church warden; Wells, vestryman; William H. and Thomas A. Dargie. The r members of Judge Haliburamily were born at Windsor, three only of his children surord Haliburton of the British Mrs. Bainbridge Smith, husband was formerly a proof mathematics at King's colindsor, 2nd Mrs. William Cunof whom hive in England.

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VOIL 25.

Hon. Mr. Blair Too III to Attend to Business.

OTTAWA

P. O. Department Calls Down Its Officers bout Non-Delivery of Beautiful Calendars-News Notes-

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—Hon, Mr. Blair returned from the south today and expects to be at his office not later than Thursday. The minister is not yet in good health.

a report to submit the samples com plained of to the dominion analyst fo about a week, and the comm will have their report prepared by the made public until it actually reaches

dress regulations of the imperial army, which is to be followed in Canada. The following articles are to be abolished: Field cars and forage caps, except the staff pattern, regimental frock coats, patrol jacket, except for rifle regiments, all undress patterns of belt except the Sam Brown belt, brass spurs gold laced trousers, sash, sword belt and slings disappear from all ex cept the Highland and rifle regiments Henceforth the cavalry will wear trousers with a cloth stripe, the royal pouch with spearall badge, and the infantry of the line will wear a red waist, sash and red leather slings. All regimental officers will wear a frock coat with staff pattern, peaked caps, The first death from smallpox at night. The victim of the disease was baby which had not been vaccinated. Molyneux, St. John, will be appoint-

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-A cable to the governor general from Mr. Chamber-lain states that Haliburton Jackson of the S. A. Constabulary is danger ously ill from nephritis and dysentey at Heidelburg. His mother is Mrs. Jackson of Mooseland, Halifax. The proposed tariff of the White Pass railway will be considered by Mr.

ed usher of the black rod of the senate

Blair tomorrow.

The tariff committee of the Candian Manufacturers' Association had further interview with the ministers oday. They saw Mr. Fisher in regard to questions of patents and copy-right. They asked that more exam-iners be appointed and that some other changes be made so as to facilitate the work of the office. They also sugcustoms. The delegates also went into the question of the appraisement into Canada of foreign goods in job lots.

Officialdom was on tender hooks to day on the question whether or not today was accession day. On the par-liament buildings the red sign was at masthead, while on the post office and city hall it was half-masted out of respect to the memory of Queen Vic-toria. Some ministers held that the course was correct, others took an opposite view. The difficulty arose over the fact that the King took the oath of office on January 23rd and was pro-claimed on the 24th. To signalize his accession flags flew last year at all military points in Canada from noon until sundown of the 24th, royal salutes also being fired. The secretary of state told the Sun correspondent tonight that Jan. 22nd was accession day, and that properly flags should fly on that day in honor of King Edward. The city struggled all day with the worst storm in many years. It began yesterday afternoon and continued without intermission for twenty-four hours. Telegraphic communication be-tween Ottawa and points outside was limited and trains were behind time.

The street railway was demoralized. TORONTO, Jan. 22.—A heavy snow storm set in here last evening, continuing until late this afternoon. About twenty inches on the level has fallen, but high wind caused huge drifts at exposed points. The snow is soft and packed hard. The observatory states that the storm prevails

all over eastern Canada from Toronto to the gulf. Passenger trains from the east are five to six hours late, while freight traffic is generally sus-pended. Reports from outside points say country roads will be impassible

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 22. snow storm raging here is one of he worst experienced in years, twerthing is tied up, Grand Trunk, Wabash and Michigan Central trains are stalled between here and the Suspension bridge. No through Lehigh Valley or West Shore trains arrived morning. Considerable damage to

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.-A deputation o urers of crockery and pottery w the minister of customs today and urged that the duty on these products be changed from ad valorem to

General O'Grady-Haly has recom-ended that officers of the Canadian at annual camps of instruction be per mitted to retain these posts for three years, in order that they may become familiar with the duties.

The will of Judge Gwynne was pro bated today. He left an estate valued at \$53,000. It goes to his widow for he life, and is then to be divided equally

Hon. Mr. Blair was so ill today that Mr. Fielding had to investigate the White Pass railway rates for him. notification to postmasters stating tha complaints had reached the depart ment to the effect that many beauti have not reached the parties to whom they were addressed. Postmasters are instructed to exercise great care to forthcoming and to warn their employes that any neglect in delivering ars will be severely punished. If Justice Curran had not charge with gesture and voice during the La-croix trial the verdict in that case might have been different. That is the allegation which is contained in the petition which A. Lacroix, brother to the prisoner, is sending to the mister of justice, asking for commutation of the death sentence or that new trial be granted.

COLON.

The Naval Battle in Harbor o Panama - Tributes to General Alban's Memory.

COLON, Colombia, Jan. 22.-Just prior attack of the gunboats of the Col the attack of the gunboats of the Colombian inberals upon the Colombian government steamers Lautaro and Chucuito, in the hap-bor of Panama last Monday morning, Gen. Carlos Alban, the former military governor of the district, who was killed in the engagement, was standing on the deck of the

carlos Alban, the former military governor of the district, who was killed in the engagement, was standing on the deck of the Lautaro trying to induce the chief engineer of that vessel, to put to sea immediately. This the chief engineer declined to do, on the ground that it would be imprudent for him to take the Lautaro to sea with only himself, a blacksmith and three firemen in his department. While dicussing this point, the first shot from the revolutionary sunboat Pandilla struck the Lautaro. The Pandilla was painted while Her crew and officers could clearly see ahead of their vessel while, owing to the sun's dazzling brightness, the Pedilla herself was not seen from the Lautaro until she was within four hundred yards of that ship.

There were about 150 troops on board the Lautaro, and as soon as the first shot was fired from the Padilla, a stampeds occurred among them. But Gen. Alban coully made the captain of the Lautaro that charge of the guns which had been mounted on the vessel. He himself supervised everything on board the Lautaro until he was struck by the bullet which killed him. The captain of the Lautaro until he was struck by the bullet which killed him. The captain of the Lautaro was wounded in the leg-Several of the men on the Padilla were killed or wounded and it is believed that she was much disabled.

The steamship Loa, belonging to the South American Steamship Co., the same line which owned the Lautaro, which was in the harbor of Panama at the time, rendered inmediate assistance to the Lautaro. The Lautaro and confident that the vill once hore be able to inflict defeat upon with reinforcements. The government is alive to the situation and confident that it will once more be able to inflict defeat upon the insurgents.

There are no foreign warships at Golon.

BOSTON BUSIER

Portland Complaining Poor Steamship Busin This Winter.

Another Outbreak of Smallpox Ten New Cases in This City in One Day.

Calais People Patronize the Sank of Nova Scotia - Rev. John Col The Lumber and Pish

this country is calling forth a chol changed. Many of the newspapers as great offenders as anybody, though true it is that some of the are heaping ridicule upon these who proaching visit of the distinguished scion of the house of Hoherzoftern. A Boston paper ironically suggests the the city of Boston put the city p styes on Deer Island in such shape when royalty comes to town, Happi coarse jests of this order are not o coarse jests of this order are not com-mon, or a display of bad temper would probably occur in some quarters. The American people will treat Prince Henry well, and will probably strike the proper balance when he arrives.

ment, Alexander Ribaut and Damasse Gauthier, are touring New England delivering addresses in the interest of a colonization movement. It seems that the promoters of the plan to have French-Canadana living in New England return to Quebec and take up new lands have not yet given up in discours gement.

The dove of peace which has hovered over the opposing elements in the Episcopal church since the subsidence of the storm which grew out of the consecration of Bishop Weller of Fend du Lac by the Catholic party, and the lending of Trinity church, Boston, to the Unitarians by the other wing, threatened to depart femporarily this week, but nothing more serious dereloped than a flurry. Trinity church is again an offender, and as a coincidence, Bishop Weller arrived in the city and preached a sermon at one of the ritualistic churches. Rev. E. W. Donald, D. D., rector of Trinity, which church is one of the most promine church is one of the most prominent and costly in the United States, in his sermon last Sunday practically stated that he considered sacraments administered by non-episcopally ordained clergy as valid, and took occasion to speak disparagingly of the ecclesiasticism now so marked in the Episcopal communion. Dr. Donald is the successor of Phillips Brooks as rector of Trinity. His remarks received little endorsement, but as yet the criticisms have not been severe. A display of fireworks was looked for at the meeting of the Massachusetts Church Union

the following night, but it did not ma-terialize. One of the high church terialize. One of the high church bishops said he thought they should have a kindly feeling towards the other elements, even if one man did deny the apostolic succession.

Smallpox, which during the first half of the month almost disappeared in this city, is prevalent once more, though the stuation is not considered serious by any means. The board of health found ten new cases yesterday, and quite a number of suspects are being watched closely.

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Rev. John Collins, a Methodist minister of Somersworth, N. H., who at one time was well known in St. John and other points in New Brunswick, observed the 70th anniversary of his birth on Monday. Rev. Mr. Collins was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and came to St. John in 1843. He re-moved to Maine, where he entered the ministry and was an ardent abolitionst during the civil war. His brother, ist during the civil war. His brother, William, was a captain on the confederate side in the war, and part of the time during that conflict was stationed at St. John. William took part in some of the famous border raids and was eventually captured at the Calais bank raid, through the assistance of John, who had previously seen him in St. John and had endeavored to persuade him to give up the hopeless warfare. Rev. Mr. Collins has been a noted temperance advocate has been a noted temperance advocate and was a hand to hand worker with Gen. Neal Dow of Portland. He says he had another brother years ago in St. John, a councilman and later an alderman, who was ruined by strong drink. This induced Rev. Mr. Collins to enlist in the prohibition movement

Beine railroad at the North station here. The moose was shot in New Brunswick by Dana J. Flanders, the agent, on a hunting trip with Dr. Heber Bishop. Jim Paul, the celebrated guide, was with the Boston men when they made the capture.

The Maine bank examiner, Mr. Timberlake, devotes considerable space in his annual report to the Bank of Nova Scotia, which recently closed its Callais branch because of the high tax placed on foreign banking corporations. The o foreign banking corporations. The ank was 'taxed out' of the state by the last Maine legislature, and in his sport Mr. Timberlake endeavors to port Mr. Timberiake endeavour plain how the St. Stephen branch is ble to draw much of the business metofore handled by the Calabranch. He concludes that the tax branch. He concludes that the tax-ing process has not resulted in affect-ing the general business of the insti-tution, and wonders what can be done to stop the people of Maine from plac-ing their deposits in a "foreign coun-

ormer employer, Sampson Seaverns tion shows that he is a native of this te. He has a sister living in New dermany, Lunenburg Co., N. S., and it s probably from this fact that the re-

port arose.

Dr. Robert B. Shaw and Miss Caro
line M. Rogers, both of Charles line M. Rogers, both of Charlottetown, were united in marriage at Brookline last week by Rev. Dillon Bronson of daughter of Hon. Benjamin Rogers, a well known P. E. Island legislator. The Bronson because of the great friend-ship between Dr. Shaw and the clergy-

Edwin Sprague, city treasurer of Rockland, Me., died on Monday. He was a native of Newcastle. Miss M. Peters, J. Reynolds, Mrs. Binery, Miss Emery, J. Pender, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riffin of St. John, R. Savage of Sussex and Dr. R. B. Shaw of Charlottetown were in the city this

The treasury department at Washington is after the smugglers again, and is endeavoring to put an end to amounts of contraband goods, which

be able to stop it. The spruce lumber market is quiet

and firm. Five cargoes were received from the provinces last week and 100,000 shingles. Prices are still high, the only weak spot appearing being the arrival of some randoms which had to be disposed of at once. This feature, however, has not affected the general situation. Ten and 12 inch dim are still listed at \$20; 9-in, and under, \$18 to 18.50; 10 and 12-in, random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$19 to 19.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, and 3-4, 10 feet and up, \$16.50; all other randoms, 9-in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$17.50; 5-in and up, merchantable boards, \$15 to 16; matched boards, \$17.50 to 18.50; out 16; matched boards, \$17.50 to 18.50; out boards, \$12.50 to 13. Laths are easier, with some sales being made below \$3. For 1.5-8 in., \$3 to 3.05 is asked, and for 1.1-2 in., \$2.95 to 3. Cedar shingles are firm at \$3.20 to 3.25; for extras; clear, \$2.85 to 2.95; second clear, \$2.35 to 2.40; sap, \$2.10 to 2.20; extra No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.80. Clapboards are also firm, extra spruce being held at \$35 and clear at \$38.

There is a better demand noted this

week for dry and pickled fish. Mack-erel are particularly in request, and prices are a shade higher. Nova Scotia mackerel are higher for round lots, and are worth \$11 per bbl. Herring are firm at \$6.50 to 7, jobbers' prices, are firm at \$4.50 to 7, jobbers' prices, for Nova Scotia large split, and \$5.25 to 5.50 for medium. For codfish, dealers are quoting \$6.50 to 7 for large shore and Georges, \$5.25 and 5.50 for medium, large dry bank, \$5.75 to 6; medium, large dry bank, \$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. Canned lobsters are dull and unday concerning negotiations between the powers before and after the outbreak of late and the situation has not been wholly satisfactory. Frozen herring sell at 2 cents each. has not been wholly satisfactory. Frozen herring sell at 2 cents each. Live lobeters are in good demand at 15 cents. Boiled lobsters are worth 17

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Unanimity in Solcidal Impulse Strangulation.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Jan. 22.—Some of

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Jan. 22.—Some of the colonial newspapers protest against the renewal of the French Shore modus vivendi by the colonial legislature for the present season, arguing that the impending collapse of the Boer war renders the sacrifice of the colony in this respect unnecessary.

The Free Press (independent), referring to this matter, says: "The renewal of this compact looks like unanimity in the suicidal impulse of self-strangulation. We have apparently held the knife to our own throats for so long that we have become inured to it. By acquiescing in the annual inso long that we have become intred to it. By acquiescing in the annual injustice we are not merely allenating the generally expressed sympathy and support of our friends, but rendering weaker the feeble knees of the present imperial cabinet and emboldening France to make even greater demands."

ENGLAND AND U. S.

France and Russia Now Sav That They, Too,

Did Not Side With Spain in the Recent War, and Did Not Suggest Interference. 4 K 3 =

PARIS, Jan. 22. In view of the ement made by Lord Cranborne, the British under secretary of state for foreign affairs, in the house of commons on Monday on the subject of ntations made to Great Britain re and after the outbreak of the mish-American war, and the de-tich of the Associated Press from adon yesterday on the same sub-London vesterday on the same sub-ject, the correspondent of the Asso-clated Press made inquiries in an authoritative quarter here and received following explanations, which

throw a somewhat different light on "In the first place, in the Spanish egotiations at the end of March, 1898, powers in her favor, Great Britain took the same attitude as France and the other powers. She neither refused or consented to join in collective action. All the powers were hesitating until they ascertained the intentions of the others. Russia clinched the

blunt rejection of the proposal. Sub-sequently, after Gen. Woodford's con-ference with the Spanish premier and or Gullon (the foreign minister) at which the latter indicated the extenof the surrender Spain was willing to make to the United States demands, the Austrian government; believing Spain's surrender was sufficiently complete to satisfy the United States, instructed its ambassadors to propos to the Buropean governments that a note be presented at Washington urg-ing the United States to accept Spain's offer and avert war. The Spanish am-(the first lord of the treasury, who must at that time have been acting as ecretary of state for foreign affairs during the absence of Lord Salisbury at Beaulieu, France), who promised to instruct Lord Pauncefote to act alone,

But in the meantime there is so much talk and flourish in the air that it is is alleged come in over the Vermont little wonder sensible persons entertan the fear that the occasion will be overdone.

Portland is still complaining of the poor steamship business at that port this winter. Competition at St. John and low freights are blamed for much to the falling of in shipments. It is stated that the steamship lines runging to Portland are making no money, and that the boats running to Bristol, England, will be withdrawn after this month.

The movement amounts of contraband goods, which it is alleged come in over the Vermont to maintain peace. No collective action was definitely agreed upon, though Russia and France and Germany were disposed towards a movement which would avert an outbreak of hostilities. A few days, however, before the war it was declared that Mr. Balfour has raised the objection, to which courts in Vermont. The customs house at Bangor has reported to Washington on the United States or of offering an opinion on the United States are north. continues, and that the officials are greatly perplexed. They have tried several new plans, but do not seem to be also the continues. sequent joint resolution of congress rendered any further action out of the question. This was the extent of Great Britain's action in favor of the

The statement of a prominent Brit-ish foreign office official quoted in the London despatch of the Associated Press regarding France's alleged support of the Austrian proposal is de-clared to be incorrect. France did not back up the proposal, and the French ambassador in London confined himself to making an inquiry as to what view the British government took of the matter. France's attitude throughout was friendly to the United States as well as to Spain, her ardent desire being to avert war. She took no initiative in any suggestion tending to at any time encouraged Spain to re-sistance. Her influence was always directed, in the pour pariers of the

powers, to maintaining peace.

The exact value which should be placed on Great Britain's leaning to-wards the United States can be gauged by the fact that when war was de-clared Senor Gullon was furious, first-ly against Germany, secondly against Russia and only thirdly against Great Britain. His resentment against Germany was due to the latter having encouraged Spain to resistance and then having abandoned her at the last mo-

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SOUTH AFRICA.

Scheepers was Executed Before LL S. Senate Could Resolute.

More Hay to be Shipped from St. John-Miss Amy White to Go as a Nurse.

LONDON, Jap. 25.—A correspondent of the Dally News in the lobbles of parliament hears that there have cerparliament hears that there have certainly been some sort of peace over-tures by the Boers, but the unyielding attitude of Lore Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa, has, as before, proved an insurmountable obstacle in the matter.

The Hague correspondent of the Dally News says that both Dr. Leyds, the Flynman representative of the

the European representative of the Transvaal, and Abraham Fischer, the eader of the Boer delegates, are having frequent and prolonged interviews with Dr. Van Linden, the Dutch minister of foreign affairs, and Prof. Asser, the jurist, and chair tration court at The Hague.

A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring from Brussels, says that the pro-Boer press has published a note issued by Mr. Kruger, declaring that no peace negotiations will be considered except ones upon the basis of the retention of Boer independence. This note is regarded as a reply to the speech of Mr. Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary.

OTTAWA, Jan. 23,-Miss imperial government, owing to an important professional engagement in Cleveland which she cannot break. Her place, therefore, will be taken by Miss Amy White of Toronto.

Further orders for hay to be she ped to South Africa from St. John in the month of March are expected at the department of agriculture almost WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The reso

Colorado providing for intervention by this government in behalf of the Boer commandant, Scheepers, who was sentenced to death by the British South African authorities, was postponed indefinitely because Scheepers has already been executed. Mr. Teller

States LONDON, Jan 23.—It is rumored in United the lobbies of the house of commons that last June a Bo proposals to him, Lord Rosebery rumor, the cabinet declined to con-sider the matter, on the ground that the war was coming to an end with

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The attempts of Miss Hobhouse to sue Lord Milner, Lord Kitchener or other officers conerned in refusing to allow her to stay in South Africa have failed owing to interference on the part of the au-thorities. Finally Miss Hobbouse ask-ed Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, whether he would take the responsibility and allow her to sue him. Mr.
Brodrick declined this proposition.
Miss Hobbouse was the first person
to agitate regarding the condition of

South Africa again recently but was not allowed to land there by the British authorities. Suit was begun by her uncle, Lord Hobbouse; against Lord Kitchener, Lord Milner and others on the charge of false impris-

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Boberts was taken on yesterday after-noon's train to Fredericton for burial.

IT WAS LAID OVER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The ques tion of the boundary dispute between the United States and Great Britain was temporarily revived today in the senate committee on foreign relations. The subject came up in accordance with the treaty authorizing the fixing of the meridian line, which was negotiated several years ago. The treaty sentative of the Associated Press on the same subject:

"Russia has always been and now is extremely desirous of maintaining amicable relations with the United States, Russia never had any intention of participating in a vollective step in the Spanish-American dispute, which did not directly concern her. Nor did Russia receive any proposition having such action in vew. Indeed we received no information regarding Austria's alleged initiative or about an attempt on the part of any

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