counts of each custom Dillon showed The Sun of his improved milk book ombined, which he copy-1890, and which is now in sive use in all the dairy Canada. the future of dairying on

ce of wealth it stands rival. P. E. Island's naons are exceptionally fathe development of dairyst extensive scale, and the neese abroad is unlimited. e require is faith in their is not so long ago that ught she couldn't make Il. In 1864, our imports of valued at over \$80,000. In orted over \$14,000,000 worth. what confidence and well elligent enterprise will do. will pay a visit to the al Dairy station at Ottawa rning to the island.

RENCE LUMBER CO.

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urns, W. H. Thorne and d Turner Appointed Liquidators.

er of this City to Audit the Books Examine the Property.

ter of the St. Lawrence mpany (Ltd.) came up beustice Tuck at chambers orning in the regular he appointment of permanors under the Winding Up

urner, a creditor from Queetitioner, and was present rmed with powers of atother Montreal and Que-Senator Burns of New-Manager Harvey of the ritish North America. St. also present. The legal nterested in the matter rney general and W. Pugsr the petitioner and other editors: C. W. Weldon, Q. Bank of British North Am Hazen for Novelli & Co., England, and Ernest Coopver appointed by the Eng-W. A. Mott of Campbellton s., and R. A. Lawlor of r Brodie & Co., and others. ning Messrs. Weldon and sed the appointment of rns as liquidator, on the he had been manager of y. They suggested W. J. this city as liquidator. ey general and Dr. Pugsat Mr. Burns be appointed familiarity with the busicompany. They contendthe Canadian creditors. to between \$50,000 and \$60,orable to his appointment was ample evidence that ed Mr. Burns as the bes anage the property. They that as Mr. Cooper re e hond holders his intervariance with those of the creditors. His nomine be appointed. Messrs. Blai ey were quite willing that ent persons should be act with Mr. Burns. stated that his clients vor of Mr. Burns as sole but urged that in case adidators were appointed. ns, the manager for Gault ild be one. Blair and Pugsley suggest-Turner of Quebec should

lecided to apoint more than vlor acquiesced in this.

arguments on both sides er which his honor stated

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d have a liquidator in case

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A NEW PROVINCE. was to pay for them was in excess of Of these articles Canada, according to the latest figures, supplied: the probable revenue from them. The WAR OPENED Newfoundlanders, however, gave more Beef ... Newfoundland May Yet Enter the Doeffectual opposition than did Mr. Blake, for after the terms had passed\$ 19,000 127,000 164,000 773,000 On Tammany's Greatest Strong-\$19.066. minion of Canada. Coal the Canadian ordeal, they defeated Flour the administration which was respon-46,000 164,000 32,000 35,000 hold of Corruption. Leather The Subject Receiving Astention in High sible for them. The government met Pork ... the house and endeavored to place lothing Quarters Imperial Desire for Union. the confederation issue in the back-It will be observed that we have but James D. Leary is Heard from Once ground. But the opposition leader brought it forward, and passed, by a a fragment of a market which ought to be ours. Under union the New-foundland tariff, which operates against us, will go, and we shall, in Remarkable Mission of Sir Ambrose Shea -More as a Contractor. vote of 19 to 8, a resolution declaring Attempts in the Past to Bring About that union would not be conducive to an Understanding. fact, have discrimination in our fa- How He Obtained Large Jobs f om the New the interests of the colony, and adding quire into the sudden advance these words: "Firm in their adhesion vor. This is one of the strong arguto the fortunes of the mother country, & Cuming company. (Correspondence of Toronto Mail) ments for the taking in of the colony. York Dock Boa d. the people of Newfoundland shrink It is believed that Sir Mackenzie Ottawa, Jan. 7 .- There is reason to from the idea of linking their destinies believe that the question of the union Bowell is more anxious now than he with a dominion in the future of which was in 1892 to take over the island, of Newfoundland to Canada is receiv-(N. Y. Herald, 9th.) they can at present see nothing to inand that he is working energetically to that end. He is likely to have the ing attention in high circles, and that spire hope, but much to create ap-prehension." This settled the ques-Tammany's dock department is at as a result we shall shortly be face last to meet its deserts! With the adassistance of the imperial government. to face with a proposal to take in the vent of a reform administration it is tion for nearly twenty years. In 1888 island colony. Three circumstances most fitting that, of all city depart-Sir Charles Tupper paid a passing visrections: CHAMPION JAS. J. CORBETT. render the prospects of confederation ments, to this, the very stronghold of official corruption, should first be apit to St. John's. Almost immediately Kind of work, date. possible. The first is the deplorable afterwards correspondence passed be Dredging-January 6..... political and commercial condition of plied the telescope of impartial investi-Dredging-March 13 tween Ottawa and the colony. the island. The second is the fact The the island. The second is the fact then governor general telegraphed as that this government, as will be shown follows on March 6th, 1888, to his ex-An Interesting Interview With the gation and the mop and suds of relater on, has always been anxious to promote union. And the third is the form. Great Pugilist. cellency of Newfoundland: "It is con-And such is the fact. The Herald learns that the searching examination into all branches of the city governsidered by my government that if ing—April 19 g bulkhead, April 25 ding—April 19 presence of Sir Ambrose Shea in St. your government approves, the time would be convenient for the discussion What He Says of His Coming Fight With Paving bulkhead, April 25 Dredging-May 13 Dredging-May 10 Dredging-May 10 Dredging-May 26 Dredging-May 25 Dredging-May 25 Dredging-June 1 Dredging-June 13 Dredging-June 13 Dredging-June 24 Dredging-June 24 John's for the purpose of reporting to ment promised by Mayor Strong is to the imperial government upon the Fitzsimmons. of the question of the admission of Newfoundland into the federal union, begin with the dock department as best course to pursue in the present soon as the books turned over to Sher emergency. All the circumstances are (From the St. Louis, Mo., Chronicle.) Tamsen by the Tammany sheriff and that no difficulty would be likely significant; but the appointment of Sir James J. Corbett's history as a ring have been examined and his accounts to arise in arranging the terms. Un-Ambrose Shea is the most important hero will reach the end of the chapter straightened out. Already the new comder these circumstances, could you of the three. Sir Ambrose is an old premier of Newfoundland. In 1866 he when his battle with Bob Fitzsimmons missioners of accounts-James S. Le-hamier and Seth S. Terry-are busy send a deputation to Ottawa with won and lost, for, as the world power to negotiate. In our opinion was a vigorous advocate of confederaknows; Corbett is matched to fight with the preliminaries of the dock de the deputation should represent the When the Quebec conference Fitzsimmons before the Florida Athpartment investigation, and the first Removing pier-June Dredging-July 18 ... Dredging-September Dredging-August 30 Dredging-October 6 Dredging-October 9 June 24 opposition as well as the ministerial was held he was one of the Newfoundletic Club within a year, for \$61,000, sessions will begin very soon. party. As the Camadian session has land delegates, and his portrait will the largest amount in stake and purse Right on top of this come the mop begun, and may be short, I would sugbe found in the historical painting reever hung up since pugilism was proand suds. A bill is to be introduced gest the expediency of the deputation presenting the Fathers in conclave asmulgated in England 170 years into the legislature, when the assembly sailing by the steamer leaving on the sembled. Sir Ambrose agreed to the Corbett attired in a frock coat of the reconvenes tonight, providing for the redging-October 3 emoving old pier-19th inst. general terms, and a clause in the complete revolutionizing of this de--October 20. period, plug hat, and shod in patent To this the governor of Newfound-British North America act authorizpartment. The bill will be introduced eathers, sat in his apartments in the redging-November redging—November Dredging—November Dredging—November Dredging—December Dredging—December land replied: Southern Hotel at St. Louis, the other day, and delivered himself of a few ing the admission of his colony upon "I have received your telegram, and laid it before ministers. The question by Assemblyman Judson Lawson of stipulated conditions bears testimony the twenty-third district of this city, opinions regarding his coming fight to his part in the proceedings. But who is responsible for the passage of the so-called Lawson law of last winis now being discussed among the with Bob Fitzsimmons. Sir Ambrose was unable to carry the parties, and your correspondent has scheme. When he returned to St. "I am fully aware that Fitz will give ter that so curtailed the dock departno doubt but that a deputation will be me the most scientific battle of my John's he was met with tremendous ment's powers in the matter of grantsent." ing wonderfully lucrative contracts where they would do the most good career," said the champion to a Chronopposition, the opinion having been But no deputation came, for a gencirculated by the opposite party that eral election in Newfoundland inter-the object was to submit the colony vened, and the subject pased, for the icle man. "He is a hard hitter and cool-headed. I saw him fight Dempsey to Tammany hall. Mr. Lawson to disabilities of an aggravating charand posted myself on his style. He is my equal almost in height and reach. reform assemblyman, and the law moment, out of sight. that bears his name was devised by acter under Canadian rule. The pol-A LATER ATTEMPT. itical poetry of that period represents though after carefully comparing his the Reform club of this city. In 1892 another effort was made to Sir Ambrose Shea as having gone over method of boxing with mine, I can't The bill which he will introduce tobring about union. The occasion prethe "say" to barter the rights of Newsee where he has any advantage over night will legislate the entire Tamsented itself through the dispute arisme, as I am younger, stronger and foundland away. Some years ago Sir many board of dock commissioners out ing out of the treaty which Mr. Bond. Ambrose Shea was appointed govershiftier, hit oftener and mix my blows of office and will substitute a single of the Island government, had negoforced to rescind. headed commission. It will also pronor of the Bahamas in succession to tiated with Mr. Blaine at Washington more. Fitzsimmons is foxy-he was Sir Henry Blake. The appointment of cute enough to feign grogginess in sevvide other sweeping changes. Canada objected to the terms, as they eral of his battles, thus throwing his a colonist to the gubernatorial rank, Thus will fall by the stroke of a THE SONS OF ENGLAND. divided the fishery interest of New-foundland and the dominion, which double-edged sword one of the greatopponents off their guard. He can't although not unprecedented, was hailfool me by working the groggy dodge. est and strongest dragons of Tamed as a compliment to Greater Britain. had hitherto been treated in negotia-tions with the United States as one I will take no chances with him. I many corruption. Of all city depart-In the Bahamas Sir Ambrose made an think I can whip him within fifteen excellent record. The islands were in ments it is reputed to have been the Cafe. subject. As a result of our protest the rounds. After my fight with Fitzsimmost lucrative of those under Tam a bad state commercially. But Sir treaty was not approved at London. Ambrose found the sisal plant grow- Then the Newfoundland government ing there, and advised its careful cul- retaliated upon Canada by depriving Ambrose found the sisal plant growmons I will devote my entire attenmany misrule. It was certainly the tion to my theatrical enterprises and most strongly intrenched, being proretire permanently from the prize tected from ordinary reform assaults tivation for export purposes, its use our fishermen of their rights or privi by special legislation that placed it on started out with 11 members. ring. being the manufacture of binder twine. leges on the island. Canada struck Corbett is now the picture of a footing in part independent of the health, weighing 214 pounds. "I am municipal machinery that controlled Joseph Chamberlain became interest-ed in sisal through the reports reback, and the colonial office had to step in and propose a meeting with a bigger, better and stronger than ever the rest. view to the restoration of peace. The ceived from the governor. He formed Thus it is not strange that the dock before." replied the champion when a large company, and this corporation purchased the sisal as the inhabitants meeting of Canadian and Newfoundasked about his health. "The rheu-matic complaint that held me captive department successfully evaded the several waves of reformatory inquiry land ministers was held at Halifax in November, 1892. There the question of union was raised. The official report grew it. The result was that the Bathat have swept the city in former years. It now yields only to the tidal off and on some time ago has left me, hamas soon enjoyed restored pros-perity. Sir Ambrose Shea's term as gov-ernor now being over, he still retains completely, and I know I am cured of says: Mr. Bowell asked the attention of it. I contracted rheumatism before wave that Tammany last of all expected. For many years the departtraining for my fight with Peter Jackthe rank of an imperial officer. The the delegates to the greater question of union. He was aware of the diverment has had the common reputation of being more corrupt than any other under the city government. on." continued Corbett. "How I got confidence reposed in him owing to his success in the Bahamas has no doubt it or where I got it is a mystery sity of opinion which existed both in Canada and Newfoundland as to the me, but that I had it is a fact that I led to his selection for the important In the investigation that is now on am not likely to forget very soon. I practicability and desirability of such duty of reporting to London upon suffered a good deal with rheumatism the eve of making Mayor Strong's new Newfoundland affairs. Seeing that he a union, but he believed that the great after that fight. Some days my arms, commissioners of accounts may be asis at heart a confederationist is 'is prosperity and success which British sisted by the facts, gleaned from the wrists and fingers would be so stiff believed that he will propose union. North America had achieved under department's published accounts and and swollen that I could not use them confederation would be enhanced to a FORMER ATTEMPTS. from other sources, that the Herald at all. My legs also pained me, but to makes known below. still greater degree by the unity of aca less degree. Then, again, all this would leave without any apparent rea-The Ottawa government is undoubttion, increased power and prestige, edly willing to effect an arrangement It may also be fruitful to inquire of Jas.J.Phalen, one of the commissioners, how it is that bis former business which would result from a union of all the British North American provson, and I would not be troubled again if the terms can be agreed upon. Its policy ever since confederation has for weeks. Of course, I doctored for Jas.J.Phalen, one of the commissioners, how it is that his former business partner and his bondsman, James D. Leary, secures either to himself or his dredging company a practical measurement of the secure secur inces. The question was one which my complaint continuously, but the atbeen a policy of patient invitation. concerned not only the contracting After the defeat of Sir Ambrose Shea parties, but was, in his opinion, of the tacks seemed to come every few weeks on the confederation issue Sir John Macdonald wrote a long report to the merial greatest possible moment to the imjust the same. A short time after my fight with Jackson I went east and met and defeated Dominick McCaffrey, then governor general, Lord Lisgar, n was poly of the great and lucrative mbers adjourned to the Internationgreat extent an imperial necessity. though I was handicapped by rheumadredging and dock repairing business upon the subject. He declared that al Cafe, where they sat down to one Sir William Whiteway, premier which the department has to dispense tism in my right leg in my encounter the result was disappointing, but that of mine host McBrairty's best din-Newfoundland, replied that, personalwith McCaffrey. These periodical at-tacks of rheumatism affected me until if the island were left to itself it would -so much of a monopoly, in fact, that ners. The tables were well arranged, ly, he had always been in favor of the other dredging companies, which no doubt see matters in a different confederation, but while he could see no harm in discussing the question in President Stubbs occupied the chain in former times enjoyed a fair share light within a few years. Commercial a few weeks before I began training and had Grand District Deputy of the business, now are so confident for my fight with Mitchell. One day ire, as a matter of fact, would formally, the delegates had not been Thomas on his left and Mr. Brownhill I sat in the Coleman House, New York, that the Morris and Cuming company will underbid them by a fraction that compel it to seek a Canadian alliance. on his right. Vice-President Walker instructed to consider it. reading a newspaper. My eye chanced The prospects of a union seemed fa-Mr. Harvey held that the subject was in the vice chair. they scarcely deem it worth their to cross an advertisement of Dr. Wil-The good things having been dis-posed of, the chairman proposed the vorable in 1869, when the Northwest, was not open for discussion. Union while to bid on city contracts. British Columbia and Prince Edward liams Pink Pills for Pale People. I was not the point the delegates were WHY DID WHITE TAKE IT? had never heard of them before, and Island were preparing to throw in Queen, which was drunk with musical sent to debate. It may also, as a preliminary questheir lot with us. In June of that as an experiment purchased a box. I Sir John Thompson said the Cana honors. Capt. Rawlings sang The tion, be interesting to ask how Andonsumed two boxes and was pleased year a delegation came to Ottawa dian delegates were ready to consider Englishman, and then Vice-President with the results for the pains began rew J. White found it worth his while from St. John's and arranged the confederation as a basis for the solu Walker proposed the Grand Lodge. to resign from a police justiceship of terms. The details were these to leave my arms and legs. After tak-The company gave For They Are Jolly tion of all pending difficulties. He a salary of \$8,000 a year and five years ing four boxes, acording to directions, 'Canada to assume the debt of the Good Fellows, with a will. District could not conceive why there should of une expired term before him, to ac-I found myself greatly improved. The colony and to allow the new province Deputy Thomas replied, showing how be objection to the consideration of a cept a dock commissionership at \$5,000 a interest upon the per capita difference provement is permanent, I am sure, strong the order is in Canada. In question which involved such great in year, with a term of only three years for I haven't been troubled with rheutween the debt of Newfoundland 1894 no less than 2,547 members were terests. to run. And in this connection the and that of Canada. atism since. Before using the pills taken in. The total membership in This ended the question. As a mat mayor's investigators may do well to the rheumatic attacks returned every Canada was over 13,000. There was on "Canada to pay eighty cents per ter of fact. Mr. Harvey, Sir William month or so, especoally if I caugh remember that, when Mr. White behand then \$45,608.86, exclusive of some head upon the population for legisla-Whiteway's colleague would not allow the subject of union to be considered. came a dock commissioner, the law cold. When I trained for my fight \$17,000 in the beneficiary fund. In 1893 tive purposes, and to grant \$175,000 a with Mitchell in Florida I suffered was that contracts could be awarded \$36,000 was paid out on behalf of the It is felt here that the changed ciryear for the surrender of the crown without competition in cases where from malaria and used the pills as a lands to the dominion. cumstances have altered the situation members, and in addition to this the commissioners were unanim tonic with splendid results. I found nously amount \$12,000 was expended in sur-"Canada to pay the governor, the for the better, and that the colony so that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were agreed, and that Justice White's adjudges, including a judge from Labrageon's fees, \$8,000 for funeral benefits often wooed will at last consent to vent to the board made the commisefficacious in building up the system Mr. Thomas showed what an excellent dor, to maintain the postal service and To put the case in a nutsheell, after a malarial attack.' sion unanimously Tammany. order the Sons of England was, and the coastal service, to protect the fish-Newfoundland must do something It takes long and patient study to The above I attest as entirely cor predicted that Marlborough eries, to establish a volunteer force, Sir Ambrose Shea is going to advise lodge find out anything connected from the would yet be the banner lodge in Caninvolved financial report published by the dock department, but when at a naval force, and a penitentiary, to the imperial government what that (Signed) JAS. J. CORBETT. ada. something ought to be. Sir Ambrose subsidize a regular sea service to and James M. Rogers sang Nil Desper from Halifax, and to prosecute a geois a federationist. So is Sir William last its real bearings are figured out CHANDLER-BECKWITH. andum, and then Past President Wat-Whiteway, who will shortly be in oflegical survey of the island." it is seen that the astonishing feature son proposed The Army and Navy, fice. And so is Sir Mackenzie Bowell. In return the dominion was to have of them is that all the enormous conand the Red, White and Blue was The Waltham, Mass., Daily Tribund EFFECTS OF UNION. the customs, excise, crown lands, postract work of the department is done sung. Appropriate responses were made by Capt. Beck, Joseph Woodf Dec. 21st, has a notice of the martal, and other like revenues. It is held that the effect of union, so by a very few firms. To one who is riage of Wm. C. Chandler to Miss knowing in the political affiliations of land, Capt. Rawlings and John Dick The colony was to have eight memfar as Newfoundland is concerne Emma Beckwith, which took place at bers in the house of commons. will be to relieve the colony of the city contractors it is also plain these the home of the Rev. A. L. Bennett, ers. pressure of the present debt and taxa-There can be little doubt that the firms consist, in very large proporon the 20th ult. Mr. Chandler is the The Press was the next toast. It tion, and to place it in a moderately imperial government was behind the tion, of the men who either belong to opular proprietor of the Watch City was responded to by representative prosperous condition as a province Tammany organizations or have provproject. Lord Granville wrote to of the Sun, Globe, Telegraph and Re-Cafe at Waltham, and his friends are As regards Canada, the responsibilied themselves very friendly to the oth Canada and Newfoundland re cord. The Ladies was spoken to by legion. The bride was formerly emties will not be light. The French ques garding it. To the one he said: "I Fourteenth street Tiger. loyed at the American watch factory, Dr. Addy and Chas. Ledford. tion has to be dealt with, and all the believe it is to the interest of the The case, for instance, of the Morris and enjoys a large circle of acquaint-ances. Geo. Beckwith, brother of the During the evening songs were given by Fred Brownhill, D. S. Stewart.Wm. whole of the British North American weight of government will have to be and Cuming Dredging company is carried. But British North America colonies that they should be united one of particular interest. It is genbride, with his wife, stood up with the bridal couple. The bride was attired Hillman, Capt. Beck, W. T. Gard, Jas will be consolidated, and the internaerally known that James D. Leary, a under one government, and her maimmons, J. J. McBriarty and Mr. tional issues will be treated as those jesty's government will watch with lumber merchant, who came into proin a dark travelling costume, as was Clift, recitations by A. D. Thomas of of a great dominion rather than as ninence some years ago by shipping nuch interest the successive lso her sister-in-law, Mrs. Beckwith. steps Fredericton, Wm. Hillman, Capt. those of isolated provinces. The tradthe big log raft Joggins down from that are being taken towards that Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will make their Beck, Richard Creelock, James ing question, however, is important, Canada by sea, hoping to save lumber duties by classing it as a ship, is larend." To the governor of Newfoundmons, and speeches by Messrs. Stubbs home at the corner of Cedar and High and it is here that Canada will gain land his lordship wrote: "I have to strteets, and will be "at home" to their Walker, Ledford. Brownhill and M The colonial imports have been as folexpress the hope that nothing will ocgely interested in this Morris and Cumfriends on Tuesday evenings in Janu-Peake in reply to the toasts of Marlcur in Newfoundland to delay ing company. In fact, he and his lows: ary. Mr. Chandler is a native of Bur the borough Lodge, Vice-President Wheelunion, from which I confidently anti-1886 1887 family control it. Mr. Leary is a lington, Hants county, but has resided er of the Fredericton lodge, J. H. Pul-5,397,400 7,420,000 6,607,000 6,368,000 6,869,000 brother of Arthur Leary, for years cipate advatage, both to the dominior in Waltham for the past six years. len, Fred Brownhill, S. E. Morrell, Mr. of Canada and to the colony." the treasurer of Tammany hall, and The bride is a native of that city. Stevens and others. the personal friend and former busi-1890 1891 Our host was drunk with musical DISAPPOINTMENT. ness associate of Commissioner Phe-Schnebile, the new explosive, is com honors and cheers and Mr. McBrairty The imports are made up as follows: But the terms were not altogether posed chiefly of chlorate of potash. responded fittingly. cceptable to the parliament here. Mr. Beef\$ 254,000 WHAT CAUSED THE CHANGE? Blake, for one, strenuously opposed Butter Now, in the year preceding Mr. Phe-THE PLAIN TRUTH TELLS. the taking over of the crown lands, LOOK OUT FOR IT. Constipation, Headache, Biliousness and Ind Blood are promptly cured by Burdock Hood Bitters, which acts upon the stomach, ver, bowels and blood, curing all their dislan's advent to the dock department first because the local government Flour ... Hardware the Morris and Cuming company got dredging contracts to the amount of \$23,341. In the same year the Union Dredging company and the Atlantic could manage the domain better than Leather Molasses the federal government could, and secondly because the price Canada

Dredging company together, got con-TWELVE FEET OF SNOW. tracts worth \$115,290 and Henry Dubois' Sons did work to the amount of But in the following year, under ioner Phelan's regime, the Morris & Cuming company's contracts and All Traffic Suspended. amounted to \$140,544, and Mr. Leary's personal contracts reached \$24,275, while the Atlantic and Union companies only secured work to the amount o" \$105,924. Mayor Strong's commisthe Crews Drowned. sioners may find it interesting to in----prosperity on the part of the Morris Italian Bark Columbia from Yarmouth Lost With All Hands. And now, from the report just pub lished, may be gleaned the following interesting list of the favorite com pany's (the Morris & Cuming Dredging company) contracts in dredgin and dock removing alone in 1893, to say nothing of their work in other di-Amount paid. 1,503 was destroyed. A barge was wrecked off Sand Gate, 903 20 947 34 104 40 9,183 09 8,106 0 3,024 55 2,868 68 532 00 2 048 16 1,333 99 Perhaps the examiners may find it instructive to inquire why no other companies got any very considerable contracts during this period, and if they will examine the minutes for Nosaved. The schooner Balcay capsized today vember they may find an entry of the her crew were saved. fact that the commissioners passed a resolution giving the favored company the entire dredging work of the department for the ensuing year, a resolution which, however, they were Wales Installation of Officers, Followed by a getting ashore. Supper at the International Four months ago Marlborough Lodge, No. 207, of the Sons of England, was organized in this city. It The

lodge has grown wonderfully since then. It now has some 45 members and expects to add largely to its membership in the near future. The order is a good one, being deserving of encouragement at the hands of all Englishmen. Thursday night the grand district deputy, A. D. Thomas of Fredericton, and Past President Fred Brown of Victoria Jubilee lodge Montreal installed the officers Fred Brownhill fo s of Marlborough lodge as follows: J. B. Stubbs, president; J. H. Walker, vicepresident; Chas. Ledford, secretary; W. T. Gard, treasurer; C. A. Shamper, chaplain; R. P. Peake, 1s guide; W. H. Watson, second guide; C. W. Till, 3rd guide; Joseph Woodland, 4th guide; A. J. Stephens, 5th guide; D.

A Big Storm Throughout England

Several Vessels Wrecked and Some of

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London, Jan. 13 .- A terrific gale, accompanied by a heavy snow fall, prevailed throughout the country Saturday night. The drifts in some places were twelve feet deep. The mail carts were stopped and the drivers suffered terribly. The highways are blocked and railway traffic is delayed. The telegraph lines are down in all directions. All the cross channel steamers were about two hours late. The bark Brilliant, from Cuba for

Bremen, was driven ashore on Poole bay, Dorsetshire. Her crew were rescued by a lifeboat. The vessel will probably become a total wreck. It is reported that two ships foun-dered in the Humber and that their crews were drowned. Lifeboats made a search for them, but it was fruitless. The railway company's pier opposite Hull caught fire during the storm and

Kent, and the rescue of her crew was accompanied by exciting scenes. The lifeboat men attempted to launch their boat, but the craft got stuck in a snow bank, and it was found impossible to get her into the water. A heroic coast guardsman, after a severe struggle, swam to the wreck. Then a heavy line was drawn aboard, and soon the crew and their gallant rescuer were safe on shore. The steam er Pardox went ashore at the mouth of the River Tay. All on board were

off North Sunderland point and all

The schooners Corby Castle, Success and Duke of York and Lady are ashore at Beaumaris, Angley, North

A coal laden brig stranded at daybreak this morning at Out Southwold, Suffolk, on the North Sea. Her crew, with the exception of one man, were rescued, but two of them died after

The Grimbsy correspondent of the Times telegraphs that a steam tug reports that she towed the Italian bark Columbia from Yarmouth into the Humber river. She anchored in the river, and after the tug departed the bark began to drag and soon drifted ashore and became a wreck. She had a crew of nine aboard, all of whom were drowned. Another vessel in the Humber foundered and all hands were lost. Nothing was found to establish the identity of the vessel. Marseilles, Jan. 13.—The French steamer Anais foundered three miles off Cape Caveau, last night, during a cyclone. Thirteen persons were lost. Newport, R. I., Jan. 13.-The twomasted schooner Eva Leonard, of Bos-ton, from Hoboken with coal, foundered off Bateman Point about 6.30 o'clock tonight, and will be a total loss. The Brenton's reef life savers dragged their boats two miles through a blinding snowstorm to within 200 feet from the wreck. The crew of three men and Captain Moore were brought to land. The men had suffered a great deal from cold and heavy seas, and were cared for by the life station crew.

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY.

view was, that although it what anomalous to appoint ator the gentleman who had the company, yet as no sugad been made against the of Mr. Burns, and it was the ne Canadian creditors, and he by all means the best man the assets of the company enefit of the creditors, and opinion coincided, he would Ir. Burns as one of the lightwould also appoint Mr. he petitioning creditor, who firm of Whitehead & Turof Quebec's best firms, and rne of this city. r was accordingly made for tment of these gen atlem was fixed at \$10,000 for

or also suggested that John accountant, of this city. appointed to audit the the company and make an of the property. s acceded to.

HE FIRST DOLYEY.

rd doyley now a familiar one es, is derived from the name t d'Oyley, one of the follow-Villiam the Norman. He regrant of valuable lands eration of a yearly tender of oth of 2 shillings' value at of St. Michael. Agreeably ion of the time the ladie lylev family were accustomed der and ornament the quit ecloths, hence these cloths, curiosities and accumulating rse of years, were at length into use as napkins at the le and called doyleys.

NARIS DISCOVERED IN CANADA.

valuable water has just apthe market and is rapidly to the front as a table t is called "Radnor," from its e, Randor Forges, P. Q., and to Apollinaris. German exraise "Radnor" most highly. orless, sparkling and refreshing st valuable: if for nothing else romide of sodium it contains

Extract for Neuralgia, Rheu Burns and all Inflammation. erful curative influence is intained. Genuine only in bota Buff wrappers.

Poor Beggar's Throat Cut and His-Body Terribly Mutilated.

St. Petersburg, Jan .11.-The trial has been concluded at Viatka, capital of the government of the same name, of eleven persons belonging to the ection known as Hotiaks. They were accused of human sacrifice in order to propitiate the wrath of their evil God, Kournbane. The prisoners belong to the village of Stari-Moultana, several of them being among the leading inhabitants. One of the prisoners was seventy years old. According to the evidence furnished at the trial, in March last, in order to prevent, as they claimed, a recurrence of famine, they invelgied a beggar into the house of one of the prisoners. Moses Dimiatriff, where the beggar's throat was cut. The unfortunate man was afterwards beheaded and then his head and trunk was hung up to the ceiling of Dimiatriff's house and five incisions were made in the body. The blood from these incisions was caught in dishes by the prisoners, and the heart and lungs of the dead man were extracted in order to be used in dolatrous rites of the Votiaks. The body was afterwards thrown into a ditch by the side of the highway. Three of the prisoners were acquit-

ted, some of them were sentenced to penal servitude for life and others vere deported to Siberia.

THE BARINGS FREE.

London, Jan. 11 .- The governor of the Bank of England has notified the Baring guarantees that the Barings have fully repaid all advances made to them. The bank has returned to the Barings all the securities that were held by it and not realized upon and received from them a formal release of all claims.

JAPANESE ADVANCE.

Tien Tsin, Jan. 12 .- The Japanese are steadily advancing on Chin-Chow. The Chinese are retiring slowly to the great wall, where it is expected they will make a stand. Heavy snows impede the progress of the armies. Several skirmishes have occurred and in their retreat the Chinese have left numbers of their wounded behind them.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.