EAR.

at a Meeting Yesterday.

The Transportation Committee to

Arrive Friday—Resolved to Send

Telegram to Sir Wilfrid Urging the

Government to Accede to the

Request of the Common Council.

A meeting of the board of trade was

held Tuesday afternoon, with the

president, D. J. McLaughlin, in the

Those present were W. Frank Hathe-

way, Col. Markham, Richard O'Brien,

Macrae, W. F. Burditt, E. C Elkin, F.

L Potts. W. S. Fisher, Charles Brown.

summary of the proceedings of the

The secretary read the following

Two meetings of the council have

The following have been elected ad-

Messrs, S. S. Hall, John H. Thomson,

H. McRobbie and Richard O'Brien.

now in the hands of the members.

and was informed that they cannot

get berthing accommodation at St.

a weekly instead of a fortnightly ser-

Also a letter from Mr. Duff-Miller,

drawing attention to the fact that he

had conveyed the resolution of the St.

John board of trade re preferential

trade within the empire, to Mr. Cham-

berlain at the earliest moment, and in

time for him to mention the resolu-

tion in his speech at Newport on No-

The secretary is in receipt of a letter from the Hon. W. S. Fielding, in

which he says: "On my return to

Ottawa, after my conversation with

the deputation from your board at St.

John, I reported to my colleague, the

of that interview and asked him to

arrange for as early a meeting of the

He has, I believe, taken steps to that

from the secretary of the transporta-

tion commission that they hope to hold

It was brought to the notice of the

council by an article in reference to

sufficient importance to ask the gov-

ernor of the safeguards committee to

call his committee together to consid-

er this matter. This body has since

met and now have the subject under

The secretary also read a letter from

Mr. Duff-Miller regarding the exhibi-

benefit of the South African trade.

The letter stated that the British mer-

chants were taking a great deal of in-

Partridge Island fog alarm.

consideration.

the present week.

The council has since received word

communication.

the board on December 7th.

Northrup, G. Fred Fisher, Ald.

ne Provinces.

FREE.

the road. The o Woodstock is d would not re-Coun. Dibble that the whole ion was inade t. He was conwere not evenly ect valuations. read from the asking that th St. Andrews tee at Ottawa rews as a shipr consideration over until Fri

S COUNTY.

ndecent Assault er-Violence in

nis Folkins. of died on Friday Centreville, at ided all his life, ethodist church was a member is survive him rthrup, Mrs. H. cton: Hiram and Edwin R., : Frank, Lynn survives. Rich

Courtenay Bay, dist church on inst Newton W. for indecent asghter will be

taking an axe or of Mr. Buch-

re R. Morrison,

ND POINT.

ne of John Mc. of age. was letween in loading the outh at the C. om the staging high bone near was called taken to the ne was at once

spital last night ne injured man

ALIFAX. hie Almon Bos-B. Graveley, Falconer of H. M. S. on. Senator Ald-daughter of sprinkling of rms, and the dded pleasing affair as a spec-

on a trip to

suggested that the board of trade enquire into the condition of affairs and do all in their power to have matters arranged so that serious accidents may be averted. On motion of Ald. Macrae the matter was referred to the safeguards committee for immediate action. W. Frank Hatheway, in referring to the harbor dredging, thought it might be well to telegraph Mr. Fielding in regard to having the work done as soon as possible. If the work was not done now and the contracts for timber attended to at once nothing would be accomplished this winter. He thought he action of the common council in holding off until the C. P. R. had done 1 their share was a wise one. Four and a half million dollars had been expended on inland harbors, and he thought it was time to have the eastern ports capable of handling the grain that would surely pass through. He thought the president and vice-presid-Sir Wilfrid Laurier urging the government to accede to the requests of thought it would be well to express spring were once more here. their appreciation of the efforts the

President McLaughlin said he had TRADE thought of mentioning what Mr. Hatheway had said, but had made up his mind that it would be better for the board of trade to take no action, especially since the common council had not taken either the board or the public into their confidence. In doing **Considered Harbor Facilities** this, however, he felt that they were acting wisely. They had received a telegram Monday evening stating that the transportation commission will

arrive in St. John this week. Ald. Macrae thought the common council had given as much information to the public as they were able. There was a pronounced feeling in the city of St. John some little time ago that the harbor facilities should be made self-sustaining at least so far as maintenance was concerned. If they had the dredging now, they might easily handle three or four of the larger berths without placing a dollar more tax on the people. They had ommunicated with the ministers, but he was unable to tell why they had not received a definite reply. The city ouncil would be pleased to have anything done that would lead the government to come to a quicker decision. It was almost a necessity to the continuance of our husiness that we have more wharf room on the other side of the harbor. The city council was sincerely desirous of having this work placed upon a firm basis and carried out as quickly as possible. The city ouncil would therefore be much obliged to the board of trade if they would send a telegram and bring more pres-

eral approval of the citizens of St. W.S. Fisher thought it would be well been held since the annual meeting of ment signed by the president and vice- the principles of unionism more thorpresident and such names as would ditional members of the council: was time the government knew the W. H. Barnaby, James Pender, John state of feeling of the board of trade

sure to bear on the government in re-

gard to this matter. He had no doubt

that when these wharves were com-

pleted they would meet with the gen-

in this city. The annual report committee met W. F. Hatheway moved that the several times and arranged the material for publication of the annual report of the board, copies of which are A letter has been received from C. A. vide the dredging for the harbor fa-Duff-Miller, agent general for New Brunswick in London, stating that he had called at the C. P. R. office there of prominent citizens attached thereto see if they cannot have their Ant-

werp-London boats from St. John call at a French port, Havre or Bologne, he expenditures on some of the in-John, if they could they would run Three Rivers, \$300,000: Coburg, \$300,-000; Collingwood, \$500,000; Depot Harvice to London, but as it is they would bor, \$400,000; Owen Sound, \$400,000; probably have more freight than they Colbourne, \$1,000,000, and sums rangcan attend to. At the request of the council the president replied to this

> commission was coming on Friday, he thought it might be well to wait until after their arrival before any action was taken.

vould only deal with the larger queswould be here on Friday, showed that valent among miners, he reaches the government were awake, and he vast class. And he holds them almost thought that they were endeavoring in the hollow of his hand. at present to act quickly.

Ald. Macrae said that the delegation minister of public works, the nature from the city council did not get the slightest impression that this commission had anything whatever to do with transportation commission as possible. the harbor dredging. It was true that Mr. Fielding had told them that the only reason why he could not pledge opened Tuesday morning by His himself that the dredging would be done at once, was simply because it session in St. John about the end of would have to see his brother ministhere was a strong need of the citizens expressing their desire to have this

the Lurcher lightship which appeared work done immediately. in the Daily Sun of the 4th inst. "That After some discussion Mr. . Hathethere are rumors afloat to the effect way's motion was put to the board. "that it is proposed to locate the Upon suggestion of Mr. Fisher, Mr. lightship close to the shoals to the Hatheway said that he would also southward for the benefit of vessels move that the names of Col. Markgoing in and out of Yarmouth. If ham and Mr. O'Brien be added to the lightship were so stationed it those of the president and vice-presi-"would be of little benefit to vessels dent.

"coming up to St. John or proceeding The motion was carried. down the bay from this or other Mr Hatheway moved that this board 'ports. Capt. Bissett of the governof trade approve of the city council's 'ment str. Lansdowne, has been diefforts to secure a civic managed and "rected to look up the St. John pilots "for the purpose of ascertaining their and that we urge the committee to bring in an extended report as early It was considered by the council of

> The motion was left over till next meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

as possible.

age.

CORNWALLIS NEWS. CORNWALLIS, Jan. 2.-A boy of twelve years was convicted of stealing tion to be held in South Africa for the goods from the Supply Co. at Canning last week. He was also found guilty of stealing from other stores. He was put into the jail at Kentville. Louis Harris, who has been in Torterest in the exhibition, and hoped the

onto during the past few months on matter would receive careful considerbusiness in connection with his stock ation at the hands of Canadian tradfarm near Canning, is home for a few days. A letter from Schofield & Co. to the James Peck of Oxford and wife spent president of the board of trade was the Christmas holidays in Kentville. Mr. Peck is on the staff of the Oxford read in regard to the complaints which have recently been made concerning Journal. Captain Alfred Potter of Canning has returned from a trip to wished to know why it was that if the

the south. keeper was following his instructions The remains of James Lockhart, who and did not operate when certain was drowned recently at Parrsboro. headlands were clear, that different inarrived in Canning on Tuesday and the structions were not given. The letter funeral took place on the following day. Deceased was a son of Aaron Lockhart and was twenty-one years of

> Captain James Barkhouse is at his home in Kingsport after an absence of one year. The bark of which he is master is in St. John. On Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole, proprietors of the Aberdeen Hotel, Kentville, were presented with a handsome silver punch bowl by their em-

ployes. Frank Dickie of Canard has sold handsome bay horse to S. P. Benjamin of Wolfville. Prices are good for horses in Kings county. Miles Chipman and Uniacke DeLancy of Annapolis county were in Cornwallis purchasing horses this week.

THE MARKET.

Business in the country market at ter; Currey & Vincent. present is rather dull. The cold weaent should be authorized to telegraph ther and bad roads prevent producers Railway Co.; C. N. Skinner, K. C. coming from up river points and the the common council in regard to har- cold prevents many consumers makbor improvements. The board of trade ing purchases. The clerk of the marhad expressed itself in favor of gov- ket does nothing now but pile on the ernment owned railways, and he coal. The collector of tolls wishes farmers who have plenty of goods on time Combination Co.; Bustin & Porcommon council were making to have hand wish "that 'ere" cold wave was ter, and operate a civic owned telephone past. Prices zemain about as usual, 2. Ingraham v. Brown; H. A. Mc- ment witnesses were sworn, after with demand and supply equal.

ean, K. C.

the civil docket will be taken up.

POLICE COURT.

been making trouble all Monday after-

noon, and when Officer McNamee tried

to arrest him he resisted, and despite

the officer's demand for help none of

the bystanders proffered any assist-

ance. Officer Perry happened along

however, and Dugan was locked up

and placed in a cell. Later on George

McQuinlan was arrested for drunken-

ness on Mill street by Detective Killen,

placed him in the same cell as Dugan.

Dugan then said he struck McQuinlan

ed that often as many as four prison-

TRADE STATISTICS.

Through the Port of St. John-

Decline in 1903.

Through the kindness of Ira B.

Myers, United States consul, the Globe

is able to present the following com-

ures show a decline of \$303,713,33 in the

\$246,405.80 and the total decline in lum-

ber shipped through the port of St.

John to the United States was \$411,-

603, the value of all lumber shipments,

American and Canadian in 1902 being

\$1,362,454, and in 1903, \$941,851. The

statement of the different articles mak-

and it may surprise many to learn

what a big trade St. John does in the

shipment of hides. The figures of the

 Oats
 9,220 00

 Oil paintings
 9,220 00

 Piling
 21,135 38

 Potash phosphate
 519 52

 Potatoes
 5 266 40

 Returned goods
 38,919 18

 Solt
 30,000

Salt 19,235 18 Shingles 22,529 31

 Shingles
 22,523 SI

 Staves
 446 25

 Tea
 24,220 50

 Tin
 6,270 50

 Tin plate
 1,625 50

 Wood pulp
 175,156 15

American lumber-

Consular districts-

 St. George
 15,299 34

 Campobello
 9,921 38

 Grand Manan
 71,219 82

American lumber... 797,901 68 Gen. merchandise ... 947,153 12

short probably about \$2,000.

LITTLE GIRLS' HOME.

mon, \$5; left at the home, \$7; also a

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Jan. 5.-The trial

of Joseph Bean, charged with the mur-

der of Ephriam Root in this city on

Oct. 12 last, was opened in the Wind-

sor county court today. By three o'clock the jury had been empanelled.

One hundred and twenty-eight govern-

number of other useful articles.

which court adjourned.

1,704 50

14,170 23

1,566 20

98,509 13 10,899 29

32,071 40

2.758 50

ing up the export is worthy of study,

parative statement of the values

ers were put in one cell.

drunkenness,

Is Energetically Grappling with the Trades Unions.

MORMON CHURCH

(Collier's Weekly.) The strike of Utah coal miners has enlisted the influence of the Mormon church against labor unions. This is one sensational feature of a struggle in which militia were ordered out before they were needed, county government and courts were given over to the ends of the coal operators, who placed behind bars all persons who displeased them, and the rise of a picturesque labor leader, Charles Demolli.

Among coal miners of the West, this new strike marshal has won power second only to that of John Mitchell. He holds commanding sway over an army of foreign miners, and has said "No violence." They have remained docile. If Demolli had said, 'Let us fight," Utah would have been in the sort of turmoil which has swept mining Colorado. He has obeyed the orders of John Mitchell, and enforced obedience in the ranks.

This remarkable man was born in Brussels, Belgium, thirty-three years ago. His father was a horse-trainer and circus attache of Italian birth. His mother was a native of Como. While he was still an infant they returned to Italy. There the spirit of instilled into him.

Demolli took part in the "Como Revolution" in 1895, and was banished for ten years. Coming to the United States he entered the coal mines at Hazelto have a telegram sent to the govern- ton, Pennsylvania. There he learned oughly and began writing on labor rive importance to the message. It and socialistic topics for Italian publications. He founded three different Italian papers, one of which is now running in New York as a daily. His influence increased, and he attracted president and vice-president be au- the attention of John Mitchell, who horized to send telegrams to Sir Wil- gave him more prominence in the mine frid Laurier and other members of the workers' organization. Moving to cabinet, urging the government to pro- Trinidad, Colorado, Demolli started "Il Lavoratore Italiano," official organ cilities at this port, and that this of the United Mine Workers among committee be requested to get names the Italians. In Colorado, as well as in Utah, the great majority of coal miners are Italians. Soon he had them Before the motion was put Mr. under his sway. His exile lent him a Hatheway read a short statement of halo of romance. Over six feet in height, he is so powerful that he can and ports, such as Sorel, \$250,000; sit down, take a man on each foot, Business With the United States Done flag across the face, in an arc of about straighten out his legs and raise the weight of both at once. As a wrestler he withstood the "Terrible Turk," No. 2, who toured the United States ing from \$50,000 to \$250,000 on several This made him a hero among a class of men who place physical prowess Richard O'Brien said that as the first. He is a prestidigitator of ability.

which excites their wonder and admir ation. Those who can read Italian look up to his literary ability, while the uneducated regard him as unap-W. S. Fisher though the commission proachably great in their line. Before an audience he now cajoles, now comtion, which would take years to solve. | mands, turning from humor to invec-President McLaughlin said that the tive, or from reason to passion, almost ments of both Canadian and Amerifact that the government had inform- in one breath. Speaking readily eight can lumber. There was an increase of

CIRCUIT. The first of the sittings of the circuit court in this city for the year 1904, was

Honor Chief Justice Tuck. The chief justice congratulated the was not in his department and he grand jurors on their large attendance at a time when the frigid weather tendters. He agreed with Mr. Fisher that ed to keep the people close to their hearths. Though it had been some time since his honor had held a circuit court in the city, the faces of the grand jurors were almost as familiar to him as were those of the members of his own household.

one indictment had been prepared for the grand jury, and that was on a charge made against David Hennessey by Ambrose Pelkey for grievous bodily assault on him on Christmas eve. In addition to the charge of assault there would be a charge for theft, as the assailant after striking Pelkey down took from him three parcels which he was carrying at the time. His honor thought that the evidence was sufficient to sustain the finding of a true bill. In concluding his honor wished the memowned telephone system in this city would be a charge for theft, as the asconcluding, his honor wished the members of the grand jury a happy and prosperous new year.

The grand jury returned in about half an hour with a true bill against Hennessey, who will be brought before the court on Monday next for trial. His honor then dismissed the grand jury from further attendance during the present circuit. In dismissing the jurors his honor remarked that he did not think any evil could result from it, because should any criminal matter arise, it would receive sufficiently prompt attention at the next sitting of the County Court on the third Tuesday of February, or at the next circuit court which sits here early in March. The grand jury is composed of the following:-Joseph R. Stone, foreman: James Lee, Robt. T. Worden, David O. Connell, James Moulson, Charles D. Trueman, Thos. H. Somerville, Henry Doherty, Isaac Erb, Richard Sullivan, James A. Leeds, Laban L. Sharp, Miles E. Agar, H. M. McAlpine, Frederick B. Thomas, Daniel J. McLaughlin, John Salmon, William Searle, Robt. McConnell, jr., Edmund J. Secord, John

K. Storey. The following were summoned to serve on the petit jury:-William Court, Wm. J. Parks, Alex. Leibe, Robt. R. Patchell, Wm. A. Penaligan, Robt. A. Shaughnessey, John M. Robertson, James H. Pullen, John P. Maloney, Samuel C. Drury, Jacob N. Myers, Thomas McGrath, Edmund J. Simonds, Frederick S. Bonnell, Arthur J. Blakesley, William Hatfield, J. Fred Shaw, John S. Seaton, Frank Watson, Robt. Leddingham.

cuit is as follows:-JURY CASES (REMANET.) 1. Beatteay v. Hon. George E. Fos-2. Adams v. The Dominion Atlantic

The civil docket for the present cir-

3. Currie v. Berryman, et al: W. B. Wallace. 4 McKee v. The City of St. John;

JURY CASES (NEW DOCKET.) 1. Lawton Co., Ltd., v. The Mari-Keown, K, C.

3. Mayer v. Garson: Scott E. Morell.
4. Green v. Scovil; Scott E. Morrell. ARMY NEW JURY CASES (REMANET.)

1. Cumberland Railway Coal Co., v. The St. John Pilot Commissioners; H. H. McLean, K. C. 2. Adams v. Alleroft; H. H. Me- Instructor for Local Militia 3. Jacques vs. The St. John Street Railway Co.; Currey & Vincent. His Honor adjourned the court until ten o'clock this morning,

When George McQuinlan appeared perfore Magistrate Ritchie yesterday Class Opened Last Evening—The morning to answer a charge of drunkenness, it was with a blood be Different Systems Which Will Be spattered face, which had been badly cut as the result of a beating administered in the cell by a fellow prisone named William Dugan, Dugan had

Taught—Great Interest Being Taken.

Sergeant Instructor Webb, who is in charge of the classes in signalling recently formed in the city, delivered his who on orders of the acting sergeant first lecture in the Artillery club rooms, Ritchie building, last Tuesday. Sergeant Webb arrived in the city late About 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when the officers visited the cells. Mc- Monday evening, and a lecture which Quinlan was found bleeding freely was to have been delivered that even from a badly cut face. When the men ing was postponed until last night. A were brought before the magistrate, large number were present and greatly rebellion against the government was he ordered Dr. Berryman to be sent for profited by the able lecture which Ser-

> The other systems are based on the twice. He was remanded to see the ex- Morse telegraphic code. Thus single tent of McQuinlan's injuries, while the flag signals are read not by the posilatter was sent in for ten days for tion in which the flags are held, but by the series of dots or dashes made with The magistrate commented on the the one large flag. In this work the practice of putting two drunken men ready position is found by holding the in the one cell, and the sergeant statflag almost perpendicularly half way between the head and left shoulder The right hand is uppermost, and the left grasps the base of the staff. A dot is made by quickly bringing the forty-five degrees, and a dash by a

> The heliograph consists of a circular mirror about six inches in diameter, and concave, adjusted on a tripod. In the centre of the mirror is a black spot known as the shadow spot. An arm reaching out from the stand, known as the sighting rod, has a small opening through which a sight is taken on the shadow spot at the place to be called. These three objects being in line and the mirror properly adjusted to the rays of the sain, the mirror is moved by an operating key and flashes its message according to the Morse code. These flashes can be seen at a great

distance. evening was most interesting.

AMERICAN SCHOONER

Scotia—Crew Frostbitten, but

HALIFAX, Jan. 5.-The American three-masted sch. S. P. Hitchcock, 220 tons, Hugh Alcorn, master, from Windsor to New York, with plaster, went ashore last evening at Broad Cove, Digby, and is a total loss, on the upon a time there was a water pitchsame part of the cliff where the historic Culloden was cast away fifty years ago. The suffering of the crew during the

Mrs. J. E. Moore, \$1; Mrs. D. Hall, \$1; Mrs. J. F. Robertson, \$25; Mrs. J. K. DEATHS IN ST. JOHN LAST YEAR. Schoffeld. \$4: Mrs. G. F. Smith, \$2; The books of Thomas M. Burns, sec-Miss Robinson, \$1; Mrs. Woodman, \$5; retary of the Board of Health, show a friend, \$1; the Misses MacLaren, \$5; that there were 771 deaths in St. John Mrs. MacLaren's S. S. class, \$3; Miss last year, an increase over 1902 of 65. ing. Constance Smith,'s S. S. class, \$1; Miss | The principal causes were:

SIGNALLING.

Corps Has Arrived.

and on his arrival he examined Mc- geant Webb delivered. Quinlan and found that although he The lecturer gave instruction in had some bad cuts his injuries were single and double flag signalling, visual not serious. Dugan was fined \$8 for signalling, and as far as possible exdrunkenness and \$16 for resisting, and plained theoretically the heliograph.. when asked to plead on the charge of He pointed out that the system of asaulting McQuinlan, stated that double flag or semaphore signally is in 1903. when he was put in the cell with the one in which two small flags are used, latter McQuinlan had met him with and in which the letters are indicated an offensive remark and had begun to by the position in which the flags are taunt him about the part he had tak- held. The system is used chiefly for en to capture his brother when he short distances, and is the most comtried to escape from the park gang.

mon method in naval work.

Sergeant Webb went onto say that visual signatiling was done with a lantern in which a shutter is placed, and that, although strange to say, the sysgoods shipped through the port of St. tem was taught by the ear instead of John and ports in the consular district by sight. The students learn to transduring the past two years. The fig- mit and receive the flashes of light as though each flash were a sound. This total trade of the district, and this is system is used only for work at night. entirely due to the falling off in ship-In the heliograph work, which is the one exclusively used for long distance fact that the government had informed in one breath. Speaking readily eight different languages and dialects predefined the council that the commission different languages and dialects predefined the council that the commission different languages and dialects predefined the council that the commission different languages and dialects predefined the council that the commission different languages and dialects predefined the council that the commission different languages and dialects predefined the council that the commission different languages and dialects predefined the council that the commission different languages and dialects predefined the council that the commission different languages and dialects predefined the council that the commission different languages and dialects predefined the council that the commission different languages and dialects predefined the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the council that the commission different languages are considered to the til the proper instruments are received. American lumber shipments fell off It is understood that an application for these has been sent to the militia department, but as yet no answer has

arrived.

Sergeant Webb thoroughly under stands his business, and his lecture last

Wrecked on the Rocky Coast of Nova **Escaped Alive.**

Totals \$947,153 12 \$952,822 62 storm of the past three days baffles description. Their vessel was heavily
 Shooks
 \$ 1,197 00
 \$ 330 00

 Clapboards
 10,444 25
 4,158 35

 Laths
 102,652 83
 57,669 19

 Lumber
 597,160 70
 435,664 79

 Pickets
 1,487 16
 530 30

 Shingles
 84,979 74
 53,143 25
 laden and fearful seas broke repeatedly over her. The deck and rigging were a glace of ice and the clothing of the crew, drenched continually with spray, was converted by the cold into Total Am. lumber.....\$797,901 68 \$551,495 88 a coating of ice, which made movement dangerous and work almost im-Fredericton 198,085 72 \$ 157,487 89 possible. After weathering the gale for hours they were driven towards Broad Cove shore, when the anchors were let go. Finding the schooner Total for districts. \$294,526 26 \$231,548 73 dragging, the cables were slipped in 551,495 88 the hope of getting an offing, but the effort proved fruitless. The Hitchcock 952,822 62 \$2,039,581 06 \$1,735,867 23 driven ashore, became almost immed-The figures of the last quarter have lately a total loss. The crew with difficulty escaped to the rocky cliff, not yet been received from St. George, where they were aided and hospitably so the returns of that district are received by the residents of the neighborhood, who did all possible to alleviate their sufferings. Several of the The receipt of the following dona- crew were severely frost-bitten. All are thankful for their escape, as they tions to the Little Girls' Home is acknowledged with thanks; Miss Isabella had never expected to reach shore alive. Kinnear, \$20; Mrs. Ernest Fairwea- The S. P. Hitchcock was built in 1883 ther, \$5; Mrs. G. F. Fisher, \$5; Mrs. T. and is owned by P. C. Blackburn of G. Allan, \$2; Mrs. H. P. Hayward, \$1; New York.

Mary Trueman, \$1; a friend, 50c.; Mrs. Tuberculosis 95 Barclay Robinson, \$2; Mrs. B. Barnhill, \$1, also barrel of apples; Mrs. Al-

> Diseases of infancy 34 grateful cured ones. Diseases of digestive organs 36

Congestion of lungs Brenco-pneumonia 15 Infantile convulsions 13 Diphtheria and croup 10 Typhoid fever Measles.... 5

The figures show that 375 of those who died were males and 396 females. that 389 were single, 381 married and one not stated, and that 600 were natives of Canada, 161 foreign and one not stated.

The deaths by month were: January 56 February.... 63 March... ... 68 April 45 May 60 June.... 64 August 78 September 69 October 79 November 63 December 56

The ages at which death occurred Under 1 year 146 1 to 5 years 88 5 to 10 years 22 10 to 15 years 13

15 to 20 years 25 20 to 25 mears 33 25 to 30 years.. 23 30 to 40 years 43 40 to 50 years.. 52 50 to 60 years 60 60 to 70 years 85 70 to 80 years 94 80 and over.. 86 Not given 1

In 1902 there were 72 cases of tuberculosis, 23 less than last year. The number of deaths in 1902 of children under one year old was 139, 7 less than

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart. Thicking

HYPNOTIC MURDER?

Paris Excited Over Alleged Case of Criminal Control Over Victim, PARIS, Jan. 3 .- Paris is deeply inforty-five degrees, and a dash by a sweep of three times this distance to der of a woman named Chappuis, 61 the right. The letters are all formed spears old, whose surviving relatives include Leon Gresse, an operatic control of the army of the common statements. terested in the alleged hypnotic mur-

ductor, Lieut. Giradot of the army, and M. Truatain, a bank official. The neighbors of the Chappuis woman were a family named Martin, consisting of husband and wife, who are Spiritualists. It is alleged that Mine. Martin obtained a commanding infline ence over Mme, Chappuis, with the result that Mme. Chappuis made a will in her favor, cutting off her natural heirs. On complaint of her relatives the body was exhumed, but no trace witnesses have testified to her alleged control over the dead woman, but it is not believed that she will be prose cuted unless it can be shown that she physically brought about the death of

Mme. Chappuis. DIRGE FOR THE YEAR. By Shelley.

Orphan hours, the year is dead, Come and sigh, come and weep! Merry hours, smile instead, For the year is but asleep; See, it smiles as it is sleeping, Mocking your untimely weeping.

As an earthquake rooks a corse
In its coffin in the clay,
Or White Winter, that rough nurse,
Rocks the dead-cold year today;
Solemn hours! wail aloud For your mother in her shroud.

As the wild air stirs and sways The tree-swing cradle of a child, So the breath of these rude days Rocks the year—be calm and mild, Trembling hours; she will arise With new love within her eyes.

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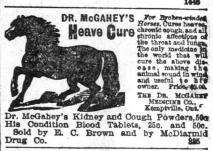
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THIS IS POETRY. An up river correspondent of the Sun writes as follows:

St John N B Semi-weekly sun plese copy these verses in the semi weekly Mr Daveson the lumberman. There one you all know well Mr Daveson is his name he is a lumberman by trade and a full crew had he the three Mac-Donald boys was his men

Emery he drove the bay horse: Elmore was his choper and it was A perfect sight to see Emery coat tall every Monaday morning go flying in the air and Emery he shout wo bob wo bob wo

For bob was the horse name And Ames he drove the old brown mairs and Henry was his choper; and the boss he don the browing and the cooking to he cooked pork and beans in a bundacs and dried apples to and not a potato cooked he and Elmore he had to leave with a sore hand and Emery the teamster went in his place and he shoulder his ax one morning the stars was in the sky and he went up to a lofty spruce and

his ax one morning the stars was in the sky and he went up to a lofty spruce and this he did say; you stooded the wind and storm and blast and to the ground you must fall at last and he choped all that day and as he was a walking to the camp that night a butful thought came in his head he thought it over as he walk along I juest wait till other two boys get in the bunk and I will ask the boss a little question so when they all got settled so Emery was

seting on the diking seat and the boss was seting on a little bench by the table and they were falking very bussy as they usual are when Emery said I was thinking of a good plan: if you give to me your daughter I'll chop the winter through.

Washington Star: There is some doubt as to whether the marriage of a prominent Boer to an English lady a resumption of hostilities.