

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1904.

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Captain Davenport Gilchrist.

# THE DOUKHOBORS IN NORTHWEST HAVE **QUEER CONSCIENCES**

A Rivalry in Righteousness Prevails Even Among the Children-Good es Which, to a Stranger, Seems Mawkish -A Significant and Interesting Episode-A Russian Bath in Canada

Otradnoe, Assiniboia, Dec. 5-Otradnoe, with Peter Veregin present, is interesting enough without Reibau, his best interpretr. It is a fine, prosperous village. Here is a flouring mill. Here are the ten stallions kept for all the villages of the both Colony must clock both allions kept for all the villages of the outh Oolony-great sleek beasts, some wel-red, and all paraded for our inspection his morning. By the way, no Doukhoboy samster or ploughman takes care of his onses. They are housed in what might e called the hivery stable of each village hey are fed, groomed, watered and allot-ed to various drivers by regular stable-nen. This may partly account for the ex-ellent condition of the animals. Similarly he fine, fat cattle and sheep are all tend d and housed by men whose special work hat is. Affectionate care of dumb ani-nals is part of the Doukhobor religion attle explains why the people are fre-uently convulsed by agitations for deliv-ning all the beasts from servitude to men These people are probably somewhat un-teted in mind by the almost complete reedom of their Canadian environment n Russia they were always much superthey were always much super ostile officials and police. Here by hostile officials and police. Here g no arbitrary intervention by the cities, they are somewhat liable to aled by experimental fanatics, mer construe freedom as licence to set any sort of nonsensical movement inch they claim religious inspiration me, under Veregin's wise direction will probably learn to eschew vaga-nd control their cranks as do other executioned to the orderly, sane of democratic freedom.

### sian Bath Among Russians.

esterday afternoon, arriving an hour ore darkness fell, a Russian bath seem-very much in order after six weeks of proed abstention from almost every-g of the kind. The bathhouse was ready Peter. All the other men of the vilfor Peter. All the other men of the vil-lage had gone through its process that day. All the women had similarly enjoyed a steaming the day before. Such a bath house is part of the communal property of every Doukhobor village. Otradnoc's has two main apartments. In one of these the women do their laundry work. It is provided with a great iron celdron, lik a potash kettle, wherein water is boiled by the same finnace that supplies heat for the great oven full of stones, into which a parful of water is thrown to make steam for the bath. Peter gracious by gave the pas to the visitor. A big, broad-faced, amiable Russian was in at-endance. There is an antercom for dis-robing and for lying down to cool off after undergoing the process. The hot cham-ber contains three tiens of broad steps or seats. On the lower and less heated the patient sits until perepiration begins. He ents. On the lower and less neated the atient sits until perspiration begins. He ises to second bench and becomes hot-er. The steam rushes from the oven of ot stones after water has been freshly mown on. It would be intolerable up here if the attendant did not offer a refer h the attendant and not only a ger basin of water, with signs to douche e's self head and body. This relieves the in. One sweats profusely. Occasionally a bowing bathman inquires: "Nuff-pre?-more?" After ten minutes or so the set of the set more?-more?" After ten minutes or so he insists on getting to work. The pati-ent, lying on the top shelf, is scrubbed all over with a coarse sponge, massaged skil-fully, then whipped gently with a short, broad broom made of oak leaves cured on their twigs. One then descends a step, waits there a few minutes, comes down to the lower shelf, waits again. Soon he is motioned to the shower bath, an in-genious affair fed through a spout from the clothes washing room. The soap used throughout was of the finest quality of the most advertised of English sorts. Peter came in for his bath before the visitor was douched. The whole process oursed a deepsedbed cold and cough that had defied medicine and the doctors. Per-spiration poured for an hour after the defined medicine and the doctors. Per-tation poured for an hour after the uming. It was administered as effici-by as at any Turkish bathhouse in w York or Boston. If nothing else de-ed the condition of the Doukhobors to chared the condition of the Douknooors to be in many ways enviable their bathhouse would testify for them. No other peo-ple in the Canadian west, and not many townsmen in the American cast have such comforts. Yet any village or any family could construct a Russian bathhouse as

be implicit dren. Her iried brown in butter; fourth, bread and preserves; fifth, rice stewed with cur-ants; sixth, pancakes and preserves—all excellently prepared. Tea served hot in umblers with lemon, after the Russian isshion, accompanied the repast. The women, as Doukhobor women everywhere, served the successive dishes meekly, and hen retired into the background and the kitchen until the next course was in or-der. Some of them are very meety. In

der. Some of them are very pretty. In the six villages where we have stopped not more than half a dozen women have had "the merry eye." had "the merry eye." Soon after supper we were escorted teroes the village street to a house whose nain fiving room had been allotted as our deeping apartment. The interpreter came, oo, and much powpow ensued. Two broad, deep beds were ready, with bright, pretty coverlets, the bedding all placed on permanent benches about five feet wide. A short, broad feather bed was so ar-anged in each place that it would be under the body from hips upward, but not inder the legs. Thus the bed rose steeply o the head. That this would be uncom-ortable seemed sure, but it was really yonderfully comfortable. The coverings wre light, sweet, warm; the room equaly heated by a great clay stove. Sancho Panza, ifter a night there, cured of a bad cold,

neated by a great clay stove. Sancho Panza, ifter a night there, cured of a bad cold, must have fervently repeated his blessing on the man who invented sleep, and added h reto one on the Russian bath. A perfected Russian stove, made of wrick, is being built in a cabin that is to be Veregin's future winter residence. Its flues are ingenious. The main smoke pipe soncealed by pretty wooden firstaw work

nees are mgenious. The main smoke pipe soncealed by pretty wooden fretsaw work, of all around the principal room under he broad, unpainted bench. Here the chief men from the villages will sit when hey come to consult Peter. ons cier ce-St icken Children.

children returned and imitated bigger youth and young Boukhebor manhood in eating of the rejected candy. A bandsome mild mother entered and told the inter-preter she would like certain of the dolls for her little girls. The pipe was going while these events occurred. What the ese events occurred. Captain Avard Hall.

mysterious rejection meant the interpre Capt. Avard Hall, who was so seriously injured on the steamship Manchester City could not tell. He looked much con-ned, and soon went forth to ascertain he cause of the trouble. Within half an hour he returned smi lying at Sand Point, Thursday morning, died at the hospital yesterday morning about 10.30 o'clock. His condition was re-

Within half an hour he returned smil-ing with an explanation. Most of the children had gone away with their pres-ents in a bunch, from which some broke off by ones or twos on reaching their re-spective cabins. One mother on seeing the little naked dolls of her children said: "You don't want those—you have to work," meaning that the small china fig-ures would need to be dressed. A mother's wishes, apparent or real, are commands to be implicitly obeyed by Doukhobor chil-dren. Her youngsters, ever engaged with orted as somewhat better Thursday al were of too serious a nature to permit of his recovery.

After an illness of about two months the death took place at an early hour Fri-day morning at the hospital of Capt. Davenport Gilchrist. He was 77 years of age and formerly resided on Wall street with his wife and daughter, who survive him. He was a a native of Hampstead, but has lived here for some time. The body will be placed in a vault in Fernhill cemetery until the spring, when it will be interred at Hampstead. After an illness of about two mon be implicitly obeyed by Doukhobor chil-dren. Her youngsters, ever engaged with others in that competition in holiness, jumped instantly to the conclusion that she meant them to return dolls and candy. Out they rushed, calling to their compan-ions and rivals. These, anxious for su-perior holiness, would not be outdone. Back all hurried with the gifts. If the ex-planation were correct it affords an in-structive glimpse into the conditions of Peter Veregin's people. They would seem at all ages liable to absurd transporte of zeal. But perhaps there was something more than the young interpreter told. Late in the afternoon, after a good many of the older people were seen going into Veregin's house, the interpreter came in

Veregin's house, the interpreter came in and asked for one of the remaining naked dolls. Peter wanted to see it. An infer-ence that the dolls were somehow ob-jectionable would seem in order. Veregin did not return the little figure. We have did not return the little figure. We have not seen him since. We were not invited to sup with him this evening, but enter-tained well in our own sleeping house. That may well be because so many other visitors are in his cabin. It would be queer, in view of that dreadful photo-graph previously described, if the Douk-hobor mothers of Otradnoe were shock-ed by unclad dolls, frizzleheaded, and less than two inches long!

Yorkton, Assiniboia, Sept. 7. We left Otradnoe at daylight, Peter, to bid us good-by, arose an hour earlier, though he is said to sleep late usually. He was extremely amiable, and invited your correspondent to visit and stay with him all next summer. Not a word of the dolla

John Taylor, Harvey Station. Harvey Station, N. B., Jan. 7-On Mon-day morning, 4th inst., John Taylor, of Harvey Station, N. B., Jan. 7-On Mon-day morning, 4th inst., John Taylor, of Harvey Station, passed peacefully away in the 79th year of his age. Born at In-verarity, Forfarshire (Scotland) on the Ist of May, 1825, he landed in this prov-ince in 1850. Soon after his arrival he be-

ago she received an injury, since when she has been an invalid. lock all of Toronto, survive her

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### Mrs. Lawrence Rideout.

Mrs. Lawrence Nideout. The death occurred on Saturday, at Lower St. Marys, of Mary W., wife of Lawrence Rideout, aged thirty-two years. Besides a sorrowing husband, the deceased leaves three little daughters, ranging in age from two weeks to twelve years. De-ceased was a daughter of Thomas Gilbert, of Nashwaaksis, and leaves a brother in the United States, a sister, Mrs. William Hughes, of Nashwaaksis, and is a sister-in-law of Police Officer Rideout, of Fred-ericton.

### Mrs. Timothy Coleman,

The death took place at Fredericton Junction, yesterday, of Mary A., wife of Timothy Coleman, aged seventy-five years.

## William McNeill. The death occurred at St. Marys, York

county, Friday afternoon, of William Mc-Neill, aged eighty-five years.

Hamilton Ruddick.

# Lewis Folkins.

Lewis Folkins died at his home a

Centreville; Millstream, on Saturday last in his 83rd year. He was the oldest resi-dent of Studholm. The deceased was the son of the late Joseph Folkins Hamilton Ruddick, who died in New Hamilton Ruddick, who died in New York Thursday, was a mechanical and electrical consulting engineer. He was born in St. John, but spent the greater part of his life in New York. He was of middle age and was twice married, his second wife being a daughter of the late J. W. Beard. He leaves a son in New York. whose family was composed of six sone all of whom are dead except Richard L

all of whom are dead except Richard L., who lives at Wilmington (Mass.), and who is in his 72nd year. Lewis Folkins married to Charlotte R. Sharp, of Milstream, who died twenty-seven years ago. The family is: Joseph T., of Mone-ton; Hiram W., of Sussey; John H., Ed-ward R., Warren D., Ellen F. Northrup, of Milstream; Frank I., of Lynn (Mass.), and Sarah, wife of Howard D. Folkins, all of whom survive. Clarises J., who was married to the late George A. Smith, died about twelve years ago. Fifty-two grand-children survive. Mr. Folkins was a jus-tice of the peace and sat for many years York, a young man, and also two sisters, who reside in this city, one of whom is Miss Rebecca Ruddick. He has relatives in St. Martins and other places in the John A. Muir, Formerly of Truro.

Truro, N. S., Jan. 9-(Special)-A tele-ram today from Los Angeles, California, nnounced the death there of John A. announced the death there of John A. Muir, aged fifty-three, from a relapse of la grippe. Deceased was a son of the late Dr. Samuel Muir, of Truro. He leaves a widow, formerly Margaret Jones, of Sacramento, and six sons, two of whom are married, and a brother, Dr. D. H. Muir, of Truro. Mrs. Jamieson, of Cali-fornia, and Mrs. Van Pustau, of New York are sisters. He was manager of the tice of the peace and sat for many year at the board of sessions of justices at Hampton before the municipal council was

organized. He was one of the few surviv-ing members of the old board for this country. For many years he was an uc-tive leader in the Methodist church. Sus-sex Record.

came acquainted with the Hon. James

## John Taylor, Harvey Station.

York, are sisters. He was manager of the Electric Railway Company at Vancouver at the time of his death, and was former-ly superintendent of the west division Southern Pacific railway.

# Hon Francis Wayland.

John D. Bass.

Mrs. Blarche Thibideau

The death of Mrs. Blanche Thibideau

Young Son of J. McMurray Reid.

J. A. Cumberland

two sons, Ferdinan

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 9-Hon. Fran-cis Wayland, LL. D., formerly dean of the Yale Law School, and professor of Eng-lish constitutional law in the university, died this afternoon of acute bronchitis.

# MeGinnis, of Florence (Wash.), and Pat-riek, John and Arthur McGinnis, and Mrs. Patrick Fitzpatrick of Seattle. All were present at her funeral. Twelve years ago she received an injury, since when she has been an invalid. VILLAGE OF INDIANS **ABOVE FREDERICTON**

Rev. Dr Raymond Presents Some Additional Facts-Records of Baptism of Indians on the St. John River - France Neglectful of Her Colonies-Savages Resented Intrusion of Whites Into Their Hunting Grounds.

## REV. W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XIV

AUKPAQUE, THE VILLAGE AT THE HEAD OF THE TIDE. [Note.-A portion of this chapter has already appeared in this series of papers, but the discovery of additional facts and a slight re-arrangement of the original

history has obliged me to re-write it. On the west bank of the St. John, about six miles above the City of Freder

n, is the site of the old Indian village of Aukpaque. It looks out upon a charm ing panorama of interval and islands, amidst which the river creeps lazily with many windings. In the background across the river there rises the steep slope of Currie's Mountain, volcanic in its origin. Weird legends connected with this mour ain have been handed down from ancient days, which the Indian guides will some imes rehearse when they find appreciative listeners.

### A Scene of Beauty.

The surroundings of Aukpaque are indeed very beautiful, and as long ago as 1686 they won the admiration of Monseigneur St. Vallier, who, after des extent and varied scenery of the river, its smoothly flowing waters and fertile is lands embosomed by the tide, says: "Some fine settlements might be made between Marie, where the river enlarges and the waters are divided by a large islands that apparently would be very fertile if cultivated. A savages would be well placed there; the land has not as yet any owner lar, neither the King nor the governor having made a grant to any one.

Evidently there was not at this time any Indian villages at Aukpaque, but it obable the place was occasionally used as a camping ground. In the course of the next half century, however, there grew into existence a village that rivalled and in ime eclipsed the more ancient village of Medoctec. Doubtless the presence of the French on the lower St. John, and the establishment of Villebon's fort, at the mouth of the Nashwaak, served to draw the savages in that direction

### Indians Embracing Christianity.

At the time of Monseigneur St. Vallier's visit they were beginning very gen ally to embrace Christianity. The Indians and the Acadians were visited occas ionally by Claude Moireau, a Recollet missionary, who went up the river as far at least as Fort Jemseg where, in July, 1680, he baptized nine Indian children of ages varying from five months to nineteen years. Their names, with those of their

Peter's Wife Kept in Russia.

good as Otradnoe's at trifling expense.

Supper at Peter's house next. His wife and son are detained in the Caucasus, and and son are detailed in the Calcacus, and the Russian government would not give bim leave to go to them and bring them to Canada. This is a sore subject with Veregin. He talks of going to Russia for his wife and son at the risk of being retion because the giver sinfully smoked to bacco? Had the candy been tasted and turned to Siberia for contumacy. He lives with his sister-in-law, her husband and on the cost of the sector in the sector of t

vithout soaking never to burn. I

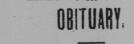
As general admi istrator it will be nec ary for him to have still more room for visitors. Besides the cabin the people are ulding for him a large, zinc-roofed, two tor.ed, double-verandahed, nine-roomed ninously set forth later in the Transcript. Enough to say here that Reibau gave little cause to correct what was written at Otcause to correct what was written at Ot-radnoe yesterday, or at Voynesenie earli-er. His acumen, adriotness and subtlety reminded us of one of those profound, alert, old Scotch Presbytgrian cottars,who, having listened during a long lifetime to a metaphysical pulpit, are prepared to de-bate predestination, freewill and all the tonae, facing one end of the Otradnoe's one street. The peculiar feature of con-truction in this house is the manner of aying the poplar logs that constitute its side and partition walls. The lower side or bearing of each log is adzed and planed to an even convexity. This fits into an qual concavity hollowed out of the uppe bearing of the log beneath. In the join ine moss is placed from end to end. When rest of it, with all comers and triumphantly. In getting out of a logical corner on the tail of an impoverished and confusing comet young Reibau can be seldom surplastered with earth or lime and kalso mined inside and out, the structure mus

In various places on the trail I had been told that the people of Yorkton would be found sick and tired of the Doukhomined inside and out, the structure must-be as windproof as any stone wall. Now for a curious incident, which illus-trates the Doukhobor temperament, Hav-ng inspected the village properties this morning, we were colloguing with the all somers in our sleeping apartment when the young interpreter announced that the children were coming to sing for our de-lectation, or possibly for the benefit of our souls. Some fourteen girls and eleven boys, whose ages ranged from about nine be found sick and tired of the Doukho-bors. That now appears precisely opposite to the truth. Going about among such storekeepers and other business men as could be found this evening I found them unanimous in praise of Doukhobor so-briety, decency, orderliness, amiability and tructurethings. trustworthiness. Any merchant in the place will give credit to any Doukhobor, and the bankers

boys, whose ages ranged from about nine to fifteen, came in, all neat and clean in their amorphous garments. Ranging themselves in a V, with the open end to will lend any manjack of them as much money as he will give his note for. That means that the Doukhobor uses his credit with angelical moderation, and pays up on or before the day, as if he had no other ward us, the boys on one side and the girls on the other, they sang several long Psalms or hymns to melancholy but no displeasing tunes. Intensely in earness were the children. One white proved boy anxiety than to preserve his commerci They are possibly open to the accusa

his eyesbrows painfully lowered, a strain ed look in his gray eyes, might have bee tion of being a trifle mawkish. Sometimes one is shocked to find himself thinking en look in his gray eyes, might have been seeing visions of an eternity where things were going sadly for all except Doukho-bors. Some children smaller than the sing-ers and a good many older people crowded the room. After the chanting ensed the time seemed opportune for distributing in Otradnoe all the dolls and candy which they would be the better or some infu-sion of the spirit of Old Nick. A constant, is the spice of life. Without musical in-struments, playhouses and manifold other entertainments of the more or less flip-pant, these amiable beings occasionally had not been given to villages en route With gladness, bows, words of thanks the youngsters took the gifts and depart ed, munching. Ten minutes later the door remind one of Rev. Sydney Smith's de-sicription of the Rev. Abraham Plymley: sucruption of the Kev. Abraham Pijmley: "You have become a sort of holy vege-table." Or so the ungenerate fears he might become by living with them and doing as they do. Yet they are manifest-ly happy and far from lacking vivacity. In their amiable company one thinks of some of the dicta of Thoreau: "I am con-vinced that to maintain one's self on the ed, munching. Ten minutes later the door was thrown open swiftly. In hurried nearly all the troop of children. Their faces were fixed in a passion of moral earnestness. The boy of the woef it vision was a picture of eager markyrdom. They crowded to the table, flung down the dolls and candy they had in hand, grouped in their pockets for more, laid every item down, and hastened out of the huse. Here was a downfall for the complacency of a donor who had perhaps been inflated some of the dicta of informatic. I am con-vinced that to maintain one's self on the earth is not a hardship, but a pastime, if we live simply and wisely." "A man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone." "Certainly no of a donor who had perhaps been inflate

with pleasing sense of benevolence whic comes of being liberal with small gift that one expects to charge for in his ex-pense account! What had gone wrong? Had the tiny naked china dolls, so well received elsewhere, offended the Otradnoe propri-Had the gifts been rejected on con offended the Otradnoe proprieties? side a



Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, wife of William McLaughlin, baker, of 318 Brussels street, died Saturday morning, af a compara-tively brief illness. She had been in fail-

ing health for some months, but was, even on Thursday last, able to sit up in he room for time. M. McLaughlin was a daughter of the loce Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neill, and was a woman of very fine qualities. She is survived by her husband and seven children. One son is Austin McLaughlin, of C. Flood & Sons' employ. and another boy, Joseph, is in the Redemptorist Col-lege at North East (Pa.) Rev. A. J. O'Neill, pastor of Silver Falls church; John O'Neill, of this city, and Sister Perpetua of St. Vincent's convent, are brothers and sister of deceased. For the relatives there will be the sympathy of very many friends

Mrs. Margaret McGinnis.

mrs. Margaret mcGinnis. The death is announced at Seattle (Washington), Dec. 26th, of Mrs. Mar-garet McGinnis, for many years a resi-dent of this province. She was born in Ireland over 80 years ago and came to America when a child. Until fourteen years ago she lived in Chatham (N. B.) Her husband died 35 years ago, and she went west with her family, six of whom survive her. They are James and Hugh

Brown, late surveyor general, and theirs was a lifelong friendship. About the year '53 he settled at Tweedside where he oranized, and for many years superintended, the first Sabbath school in that place. A singer of more than ordinary ability he delighted to lead the service of praise in H. L. Bass, shoe merchant of Moncton received a telegram announcing the death of his brother, John Duncan Bass, which the sanctuary and for many years acted as leader in the church at Acton. He was occurred in San Diego, California, New Year's day. Mr. Bass did not receive any particulars as to the cause of his broth er's death. Deceased was a native of Bots-ford, Westmorland county, but left for

as leader in the church at Acton. He was the senior elder in the church at Harvey having been elected to the eldership in June, 1856, which position he filled most creditably to himself and profitably to others for almost half a century. Ins re-lations with the paster of the congrega-tion were always of the most pleasant and helpful nature. Long will his breasern in the eldership and the people to whom he ministered miss the hand that broke for them the sacramential bread. As a California about forty years ago. He is survived by a widow and five children. occurred Thursday night at the home of her son, Ferdinand Thibideau of Monc-ton. She was 84 years old. Mrs. Thibifor them the sacramental bread. As a Scotchman he never forgot the land ove the sea and the "braid Scottish tongue" ever found an echo in his heart. He cross-ed the Atlantic seven times, visiting Eng-land and Scotland on three occasions. He

the well known hotel proprietor, and Sylvang of the I. C. R. shops. Mrs. Paul leaves a widow, formerly Miss Hart, of Legere, of Cape Bauld, is a daughter. Fredericton Junction, two brothers, and two sisters in Scotland, and a sister in Australia. A general favoritte with young and old he will be much missed by all the Universal sympathy will be felt for J. McMurray Reid, of the firm of Reid Bros., in the death of his little son, which occurred Monday. Mr. Reid only very recently suffered the loss of his wife, and people.

# Mrs. E. C. Woodworth.

The death of Mrs. Edward C. Woodworth took place at her husband's resi dence, No. 10 Union street, on Saturday, and the sad news is learned with much re sion of the spirit of Old Nick. A constant, perennial competition in holiness lacks important elements in that variety which des a very estimable lady, 64 years of age, and leaves a husband, son and daugh-

from New York Monday informing him of the death at that place of Mr. John A. Cumberland, a former resident of St.

Adam Young. Adam Young died Saturday at his res

John. His death was caused by apoplexy. Mr. Cumberland was an old friend of Dr. McNally's family. He was 58 years of age, dence, 182 Princess street. From his early youth Mr. Young interested himself in the and leaves a widow and family. nanufacture of stoves and ironware, and manufacture of stoves and ironware, and continued this business up to a few years ago, when he retired. A native of Scot-land, Mr. Young came to this city when a young man, and in 1830 entered the em-ploy of the late Ebenezer Stephen, iron working. He continued in this business and became proprietor of the establish-ment in 1857. He also owned an iron foundry on the site now occupied by St. Peter's church. Mr. Young continued business in Water street and about a year business in Water street and about a year before the great fire suffered a loss by fire and, in 1877, the big fire completely de-stroyed the premises. He then set up in the McLean building, Union street, then moving to the Sands building, Prince Wil-liam, street. Mr. Young was sevents six moving to the Sands building, Prince Wil-liam street. Mr. Young was seventy-six years old, and was a Presbyterian, usually attending St. Stephen's church. He was a Mason. Four daughters survive—Mrs. Robt. Inglis, wife of the manager of the

Robt. Inglis, wife of the manager of the Bank of B. N. A. at Toronto; Mrs. Wil-liam Rand, of Canning (N. S.); Miss Jen-nie Young, of Providence (R. I.), and Miss Mary Young, at home. John G. Tobin, aged twenty-three, son of Samuel R. Tobin, engineer on the

eteamer Maggie Miller, died Sunday morning at the hospital. Mrs. Jennie Aird.

Tinware looks much nicer when washed in hot water with milk instead of soap, and wil not require the rough scouring which is so commonly used by servants, and which soon wears off all the tin, loaving a rusty, use less article, neither iron nor tin. On Saturday evening, 9th inst., at the residence of Wm. Greig, 85 Germain treet, the death of Mrs. Jennie Aird oc

# YARMOUTH SCHOONER CREW HAD FEARFUL TWO WEEKS

Yarmouth, N. S., Jan, 9-(Special)-The steamer Boston arrived from Boston this evening at 6.30 o'clock, ten hours late. She had a terribly rough passage. She shipped a sea about 9 o'clock Friday night smashing in her forward house, making a hole about six feet square.

Today the steamer sighted a schooner which turned out to be the Lizzie Duas drifting about and unmangeable. She had been drifting for fourteen days with a disabled rudder, and on Friday, when off the Nova Scotia coast, she lost her rudder altogether. A rudder picked up near Yarmouth on Friday is now supposed to he the one Lizzie Duas lost.

The Boston took off her crew of six in all and left her. She is loaded with spiling from Church Point to Rockland (Me.), having cleared on December 12. She is registered in Yarmouth and is of about 120 tons.

The rescue of the crew was effected with much difficulty and at great risk. Captain Stanwood acted bravely and all got aboard the steamer without any mishaps. All hands saved about all their personal effects.

are here inserted as of historic interest:-

"The year of grace 1680, the 7 July: I have baptized at Jemseg, according to the forms of our Holy Church, Claude, son of Soksim, savage, and of Apolline Kedekouit, Christian, aged 18 years, and named at the font Claude by Claude Peti-pas, notary royal, and Isabella Petipas, his sponsors. [Signed] Claude Moireau, Recol.

"The same day baptized Marie, sauvagesse, aged one year, daughter of Tobuk and of Marie Noktomkiache, Christian, and named at the font Marie by Rene Lam-bert and Catherine Bugaret, her sponsors. [Signed] Cl. Moireau, Recol."

Two baptisms in the following year, one at Jemseg and the other at St. John are of equal interest:-

"At Jemsek, the year of grace 1681, the 25 May, have baptized according to the forms of our Holy Church, Marie Anne Denis, aged 4 months, daughter of Sieur Richard Denis, Esquire, and of Anne Partarabego, sauvagesse, and has been held at the font by damoiselle Marie Chartier, dame de Marson, her godmother, who has named her Marie Anne. [Signed] Claude Moireau, Recol.

"At Menagoueck, the year of grace 1631, the 2 June, have baptized according to the forms of the Church, Jeanne Guidry, child of Claude Guidy dit la Verdure and of Keskoua, sauvagesse, who has been held at the font by Claude Petipas and Jeanne de la Tour, wife of Martignon, her sponsors, who have named her Jeanne. [Signed] Claude Moireau, Recol.

A little later Father Simon of the Recollet order became the missionary of the Indians on the river with headquarters at Medoctec. Some account of his interesting personality and of his zealous labors will be found in a previous chapter After his death the work among the Indians passed into the hands of the Jesuit nissionary, Joseph Aubery, and his successors Jean Baptiste Loyard, Jean P. Danielou and Charles Germain. The whole river was included in the mission and

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the priest had many journeys to make, but Medoctec, as the principal village, was for years the headquarters of the mission. today he mourns the death of their only child, a bright boy of three years and This was so down to the time of Loyard's death. His successor, Danielou, ministered to the Indians of Medoctec, also, as is shown by the presence of his name on the slate-stone tablet of the Medoctec Dr. H. H. McNally received a telegram chapel. But it is probable that Danielou was frequently at Aukpaque, and he certainly had the spiritual oversight of the Acadians at St. Anne's Point.

The Indians of the River St. John were regarded by the English as the most powerful and warlike tribe of Acadia and the Governor of Nova Scotia endeavored to gain their good-will, and to induce them to adhere to the treaty made with the eastern tribes by the authorities of New England and Nova Scotia in 1725. In the year 1732 Lieut. Governor Armstrong of Nova Scotia sent Paul Mascarene to Boston to treat with Governor Belcher about the erection of a "truck-house" for the Indian trade on the St. John river, and Mascarene was instructed to recommend

the lands on the St. John to the people of Massachusetts as a very desirable place of settlement. Belcher expressed the opinion that unless the crown would build a fort at the mouth of the river, the "truck-house" project would fail, but in case of its erection Massachusetts would probably send a sloop with goods to the Indians Spring and Fall. However the idea of an English post at the mouth of the St. John remained in abeyance until the surrender of Beausejour.

So far as known to the author, the first mention of the Indian village of Aukpaque occurs in connection with the census of 1733 which states that fifteen French families reside below the "Village d'Ecoupay." From this time onward there are frequent references to Aukpaque, some of which are indicated in the foot-note below.\*

The little colony of fifteen families mentioned in the census of 1733 seems to have settled at St. Anne's Point a few years previously. It was a typical Acadian hamlet. Its people were of simple habits and wished to live in peace.

## France and Her Colonies

Naturally they were loyal to their mother country and devout members of their mother church. But France-sunny France-with all her marvellous reources and splendid opportunities, proved an unworthy mother. And what has been the result? A colonial empire shrunken almost to insignificance. And even if her colonial empire were today what it was in the days of Louis XIV, the colonies would be as empty cradles for which there are no children. The progress and deelopment of the Acadians of the maritime provinces and of the French Canadians of the Dominion tell what France might have been if her people had been true to high ideals.

The colony of New France was never supported as it should have been. While New England was making rapid progress and the tide of immigration set strongly in that direction, Canada was left to take care of itself. After the days of Frontenao the governors of Quebec were haunted by the fear of encroachments on their erritory on the part of the people to the south. It became their policy to employ he Indians and Acadians as buttresses against the inflowing tide of the Anglo-Saxons. The Acadians would fain have lived in peace but, alas the trend of events left little room for neutrality

The Maliseets of the St. John were naturally disposed to resent the intrusion of the whites on their hunting grounds, and the French encouraged this centiment as re-(Continued on page 6.)

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abor of animals. True, there never was and is not likely to be a nation of phil-osophers, nor an I certain it is desirable that there should be?"-E. W. Thomson, in Boston Transcript.



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1904.

# OUR COUNTRY CO

# FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Jan. 8-(Special)-On Wed-nesday evening sneak thieves entered the grocery store of E. G. Hoben, York street, by a rear door and rifled the cash drawer of its contents, amounting to about \$75. The robbery was committed between seven and eight sclock this evening.

of its contents amounting to Moule storement is chosen are added the second mitted between seven and digits sclock this evening. Tredericton, N. B., Jan. 9.-A daring trobbery was perpeturated at Hoyt early on Wednesday morning hast and the thied is still at Liberts. Miskthew Monihar is the proprietor of a store at Hoyt Station, Miss Crandall at Rowen and a store is his home, where his mother and he proved to be a good workman. He got acquainted with all hands at the home and was allowed to go and come about as he pleased. On Wednesday morning the man, who gave his name as Lawson, got up about 4 o'clock to high the fires, at least that's what he said. He hasn't been seen since and neither the set store. Mr. Monihan went to St. John but could get no trace of Lawson, and he words work at the man had been in this story. The policeman, in a short thin is story. The policeman, in a short thing mene to work in the woods for Barna with or New Freefer that the man had been in this is at the man had been in this is tory. The policeman, in a short thing mene, to work in the woods for Barna with concerned again the money was still where he had put it away. It was not the store is the store. Mr. Monihan went to St. John but could get no trace of Lawson, and he proved was still where he had put it away. It was not there may be stered that the man had been in this story. The policeman, in a short thing mene, to work in the woods for Barna had been in this is tory. The policeman in a short there is a shore the man had been in this hard egient his moore y region the two stores the mane of Hayes and while woods for Barna hill. The fellow had a big roll of bill, and agient his money yery freely around the local gaioons. Lawson or Hays and while house yers for the bar bar the money way storemed a while woods for Barna hill. The fellow had a big roll of bills and agient his money yery freely around the local gaioons. Lawson or or Hays and the brance is the mane of Hays and while house yer wood working the there wood worke the mane

ing under the name of Hayes and was hiring men to work in the woods for Barn-hill. The fellow had a big roll of bills and spent his money very freely around the local saloons. Lawson or Hayes or whatever he ealls himself stopped at the Royal Hotel for Wednesday night and on Thursday, morning he got up at 4 o'clock and since then he has not been seen. It is Officer Rideout's optimion that he went to Woodstock over the Gibson branch and continued from there along to Uncle Sam's country, going via Houlton. Thirty years ago when Collector Street

Thirty years ago when Collector Street took charge of the government Savings Bank in Fredericton, the total amount of deposits was \$35,000. Today the de-posits at the same institution reach the enormous sum of \$1,000,920.10, the million dollar mark having been reached and pass-

present were Rev. L. A. Fenwick, Rev. W. H. Smith and Rev. A. H. Hayward. The officers elected for next year are Rev. L. A. Fenwick, president; Samuel Armour, vice-president; John Farley, sec-retary; Charles Elsebrooks, A. S.; I. H. R. Simma, superintendent normal depart-ment; Robert Squires, superintendent home department; Chas. Tinker, superin-tendent temperance department. Miss Alice Giberson has taken the school at Windsor, Miss Annie McLean at Kilburn, Miss Grandall at Rowena and Miss Jennie Somerville at Rueher Glen. Miss Dora Rogers has returned from a visit to Portland. C. A. Phillips spent last week in St. cemetery.

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CHATHAM.

Chathan, Jan. 9. The following officers were installed in longe No. 15, I. O. O. F., on, Thursday night;— L. H. Abbott (P. G.), N. Grand, J. McKnight (P. G.), V. Grand, J. McKnight (P. G.), V. Grand, J. B. Bell (P. G.), Sec. A. H. Marquis (P. G.), V. Grand, J. C. Stewart (P. G.), Treas. J. C. Stewart (P. G.), War. H. W. Flieger (P. G.), Con. Wm. Sinclair (P. G.), R. S. N. G. H. Lamont, L. S. N. G. Howard Flieger (P. G.), R. S. N. G. J. Smith, L. S. V. G. G. Thompson (P. G.), R. S. S. J. H. Pallen, L. S. S. S. D. Heckbert (P. G.), I. G.

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mantown, whose death occurred last Sat day at the hospital at Sussex, was held to-day. The interment was made at the Hill

HAMPTON.

Hampton, N. B., Jan. 8-(Special)-Joseph Norman's house at Lower Norton was destroyed by fire today which caught from the chimney. Most of the furniture was saved. The house was slightly in-

ANAGANCE.

Anagance, N. B., Jan. 9-George David-son, station agent here, was badly scalded in attempting to thaw out the frozen pipes a few days ago. He still continues at his post, however, and everything moves along smoothly.

A terrible storm is raging here today.

## ALBERT.

Albert, Albert Co., Jan. 11.—H. N. Brewster, station agent, who has been so seriously ill during the past week, is now convalescent.

as tweek in inclusive on stantes parameters of the order. Wm. Mutch, son of Samuel Mutch, whose home is in Cambridge (Mass.), arrived has week on a short visit to his father. Dr. Moore, who formerly had a dental of-fice in Montague, spent last week in the vil-

fice in Montague, spent tast work in the second lage. Some time during the night of Dec. 31 some, miscreant drove his fast, shrough, the plate glass window of Messrs. Toole & Thompson's shop. Too much of this kind of lawlessness has been going on of late and should be rigorously, dealt with. Temperance sentiment, is not passing strong in Montague, there being at least four of five places where liquor can be accured contary to law.

places where liquor can be accured contrary to law. Mrs. D. L. McKinnon received recently an interesting present from Toronto in the form of a copy of the New Testament printed in Lowland Scotch dialect. It is the first of the kind to be seen in this locality. Mr. Mackanie, C. E., who is in charge of the railway survey at Murray Harbor, is suffering from an attack of rheumatism. Miss Maud Hayes, spinchal of Montague school, returned on Saturday from her home at Bilerslie, where she spent the Christimas holidar.

sublity of development at Courtenay Bay and the Marsh Creek and the advantage that would come from having a customs free port, such as Antwerp. Mr. Armstrong Jamaica to St. John. The people of Jamissioner in Jamaica, George E. Burke, favors a direct line of steamers from Jamaica to St. John. The people of Ja-maica looked on the Canadian Pacific as ted a lengthy paper on the shemes

that would come from having a customs fiver port-such as Antwerp. Mr. Armstrong submitted a lengthy paper on the shrinten outlined.
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# DOES THIS MAN **POSSESS DIVINE POWER?**

The Dead Brought Back to Life Is but Little More Miraculous than Some of the Marvellous Cures He Performs Without the Aid of Drastic Drugs, Medicines or the Healing Agents Commonly Employed by the Medical Fraternity.

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## From the Buffalo Courier.

Rochester, Nov. 23 .- Prof. Thomas F. one month's treatment, I am almost well,

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convalescent. Evangelist Geo. H. Beaman, of Kent county, is filling Sabbath appointments for the Germantown church for the pres-

The bulk of this great sum is owned by residents of Fredericton and York county, and the farmers of the county can claim the most of it.

S. D. Heckbert (P. G.), I. G. J. L. Stewart (P. G. M.), O. G. A. W. Watters (P. G.), J. P. G. Wednesday evening was pleasantly spent in St. Mary's Sunday school received their annual Christmas treat. Games and music were provided for their annusement. Miss Elspie Loggie, of the Western Gen-eral Hospital staff, Montreal, who has been spending her vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Loggie, expects to leave tengibt to resume ther duties. the most of it. The dineral of the late Val. Babbitt took plade at 2:30 diffs afternoon from the residence of his father, G. H. Babbitt, University street, and was largely at-tended Service from conducted at sine house by denon, Rollents and Rear Mr. Covie, Frank Edwards, Lack Neill, Was-patt Torrence, Henry Bailey, Kenneth Obstruet and Arthur Burpee acted as pall-basterie (Plere where at large number of mourners, including Jr. V. Ellis, Dr. W. E. Hills and S. Merritt Wetmore, of St. John.

to leave tonight to resume her duties. Mrs. W. Stuart Benson, of Bridgetown (N. S.), is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tweedie. Ald. Morris has returned from a trip

Fredericton. The union prayer meetings which were held this week closed last evening. The attendance was good. the 2 Jane, MONCTON seconding to

Moneton, N. B. Jan. 10-(Special)<sup>16</sup>A snow storm which set in Saturday mothing was very severa in this section and east of Moneton at foot or more fell here. In the country districts a regular blig-zard prevailed yesterday, and the roads in many phices were blocked. The Moneton and Buctouche train was unable to leave Moneton westerday, on HOPEWELL HILL.

HUFLEVIELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, Jan. 7.-Misses Ruth Mit-ton. Masy Archibald and Berthal West left on Tuesday for Fredericton, where they are satemating Normal school, having spent two weeks at their homes here. Miss Julia F. Brewster, who has had charge of the primary department of the Al-bert Mines school for two years and a half, has taken the Curryville school. Miss Tingley, of Harvey, has taken the primary department of the Mines school and Miss Mildred Foster, of Hillsboro. returns to the advanced department. Miss Dorothy Mathews, who has spent the last year and a half with her brother in Montana, has returned to her home at Curry-ville.

rille. James C. Wright, who has been confined to his bed for two weeks on account of ill-ness, 48 improving. Dr. Carnwath, of River-side, is attending him. The functal of Mrs. Henry Moore, of Ger-

ion.

THE VENTILATION OF FARM BUILDINGS.

unable to leave Moncton vesterday, on account of the severity of the storm. She started for Buctouche today.

The dedication of the new Presbyterian

BRISTOL.

Bristol, Carleton county, Jan. 8-Rev. A. Lucas was in Bristol yesterday attend-ing Kent parish Sunday school convention.

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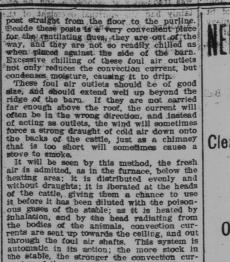
church at Humphreys was again postpone today, on account of the storm.

At the resent Ontario and Maritime winter fairs, A. P. Ketchum, of the Dominion De-partment of Agriculture, gave some valuable information on the subject of ventilation, and this remarks are worthy of careful study every farmer. He said in effect: No one site of the removal of foul gases, and a con-site of the removal of foul gases, and a con-site of the removal of foul gases, and a con-site of the said in effect: No one site of the said of the gases, and deal sys-fect of the said of the said and the said of think I have yet seen an ideal sys-frequirements of a good system of ventilation stable. (2) The introduction and distribu-tion of the foul air at the window near without condemnation and consequent drip. The is a striking similarity in many re-

ping. There is a striking similarity in many re-spects between a stable and a furnace. The necessity for draughts in a furnace arise from the fact that in the process of combus-tion, oxygen is being continuously used up, and carbonic acid and other gasses given off. Heat, of course, is produced, so that the gasses given off in the process of combustion are warmer than the elements enterling into it, and they rise in obedience to natural laws, until they are cooled to about the tempera-ture of the surrounding air. When this temperature is reached, they tend to diffuse and mix with the atmosphere. So it is in the stable.

### A Ventilation System.

To provide for the fresh air inlet, the floor of the feeding alley is elevated twelve inches above the level of the stalls. Th inlet may consist of a ten-inch tile, or a wooden box, about ten inches square, running under the floor the whole length of the feeding alley. This will admit enough fresh air for fifteen cattle; if more are to be supplied, a con-duit placed on each side of the feeding alley will be generally sufficient. The main inlet is simped opposite each pair of cattle by the desturbuing pipes. These lead into the man-gers, and are placed closed against the part-ing blocks, their open ends being prevented from plugging with dirt by a leather flap or some other device. The foul air is carried off by means of rundlating shafts, leading from the ceiling of the stable out through the root. Most farmers now run the purline



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the stable, the stronger the convection rent, and the more fresh air introduced. Bank of New Brunswick Annual Statement.

The shareholders of the Bank of New Brunswick are receiving their semi-annual dividend at 12 per cent per annum. From the annual report just issued it appears the net profits for 1903 were \$91,389.25. Of this, \$60,000 is paid in dividends, and \$25,000 added to the rest account, which

Baker

now amounts to \$775,000. The bank directors are: James Man-chester, president; J. Morris Robinson, vice-president; Mayor White, Francis P. Stårr, Col. G. West Jones and Charles P. Bolon

The bank has branches at Campbellton, Charlottetown, East Florenceville (N. B.), North End, St. John; Riverside, Albert county; Summerside (P. E. J.); Sussex county; Summerside (P. E. I.); Sussex (N. B.), and West End, St. John; also; there are correspondents in London (Eng.), New York, Boston, Quebre, Ontario, Mani-toba and British Columbia.

through to Marble Cove, opening up a wet dock of 500 acres. He pointed out the pos-

corn has been re-ap-of Irish Freemasons. The Duke of A pointed grand mas To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip In Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. E. H. Grove box. 25c.

NELDS OF ST. JOHN AS A WINTER PORT Mr. Bertram asked what would happen at a third trans-continental line came here, and Mr. Thorne repiled that Cour-tenay Bay would then have to be utilized. Mr. Bertram said the I. C. R. ran around Coureneay Bay and Mr. Thorne chowed from the map that a second line could be built around Courtenay Bay parallel with the I. C. R. Clearly Stated to the Members of the Transportation Commission. Immediate Needs. OFF TO ST. ANDREWS.

Yesterday Morning's Meeting-An Important Conference in City Hall in the Afternoon-More Information to Be Forwarded-Maritime Province Ports Will Have a Great

Future. At Monday morning's session of the

ransportation commission, J. Sime ernment should build a line entirely through Canadian territory to St. John and a line could be built from Quebec on an almost level grais. There are heavy

grades on the Edmundston line and on the line from Chipman to Norton. Mr. Armstrong presented a plan showing pro-posed improvements, including a cana

urance, \$1,500. Halifax, Jan. 8-(Special)-Schooner De

nozelle, from Harvey (N. B.), for Boston, with rock plaster for the New England Adamantine Plaster Company, went ashore yesterday in Chignecto Bay. She is reportd half full of water, and in a had post

would put her in the forefront of the car-ying titude of the world. Mr. Robertson and a compliment to the ability and the compel them to use Canadian ports. C. J. Osman, M. P. P., for Albert, sai Herring Cove, in his county, is a fine harpor that with a small expenditure can be itted to do any overplus of trade that St. ores and lal

of St. John stevedores and laborers, and then advocated the advantages of a pro-perly constituted body to control and con-serves the interests of the harbor, such as a harbor commission. He dwelt on the matter of matrix heatrace, pointing out that Canadian shipping is at a disadvant-age at Lloyds in comparison with Ameri-can posts, where the losss are much great-er. Mr. Robertsin thought the govern-ment should establish a Canadian Lloyds. ohn or other ports are not fitted to John or other ports are not fitted to handle. D. J. McLaughlin endorsed what H. B. Schofield said about the desire of the peo-ple to have all chipments of Canadian freight through Canadian ports. The peo-ple of St. John are of one mind on the matter. He said there is ample room in St. John for all the trade that can de-velop here during the next twenty five years, no matter how many railroads come. The Present and Fotores de de a article

Only With Aldermen.

 It is the first of the scale of At three o'clock yesterday afternoon Mayor White and the harbor improve-ments committee of the city council met ments committee of the city council met the transportation commission at the mayor's office, and spent a couple of hours going over the whole situation. The city engineer was present. The commission were given a concise but complete state-ment of the development of facilities for winter port trade up to the present time, and were shown copies of all agreements winter port trade up to the present time, and were shown copies of all agreements made with reference thereto, and were also given a clear outline of the proposed arrangement for the construction of four strike him as a very large port. He would like Mr. Thome to tell him how St. John could be equipped to handle ten or twenty times as much business. Mr. Thome said he did not think it reactions that they much trajecontinential

arrangement for the construction of four new berths. The commissioners asked many questions and were given full in-formation. What the mayor and aldermen most strongly endeavored to impress upon their minds was the absolute necessity for the immediate construction of these four berths, so that while a large scheme of development is being considered there may be no loss of trade to the port The members of this commission appear possible that two great trans-continental ines could effectually use the same facili-ties. He, therefore, thought the developments on the west side must be for the C. P. R. Down towards the Beacon and be no loss of trade to the port. The members of the commission appear-ed to be much impressed with the dear and frank statement made, and listened very attentively, asking questions to clear up points in doubt. It was arranged that the city committee

C. P. R. Down towards the Beacon and Partridge Island room can be provided for thirdy more streaments. On the cast for thirdy more streaments. On the cast ide there is room near-the I. C. R. ter-minal and at the mouth of the barbor. These would give room for the next 20 years for all the trade that any great transcontinental line would develop. At Courtney Bay it is only a question of dredging to make it fit to handle an im-more amount of shipping. Mr. Bertram asked what would happen if a third transcontinental line came

gratified with the interest displayed by the members of the commission, and their manifest desire to make themselves famliar with the whole subject.

New Brunswick Coal and Transportation.

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coal question. St. John has excellent connection by

Canada. He believed St. John could com-pete with Boston and New York as the distributing point. Mr. Estabrooks said

there is a good service from St. John to the West Indies, but the steamers now in service do not call at Jamaica, chief distributing port of the fruit trade. S. Schofield said the cargoes are chiefly flour, fish, oats, peas, vegetables, some umber, fish and potatoes. Most of imber goas by dailing vessels. There is a tly cervice, the ships calling at 11 ports. There is quite a trade between Hong Kong and the West Indies, the ents coming by the Canadian route. There is also a good passenger trade.

## More About West Indies Trade.

troy the vital organs, provided de sition has not set in. I know these e strong statements, but look at some of he people I have cured. They were all are strong statements, but look at some of the people I have cured. They were all but dead, doctors said there was no hôpe, yet in many cases I rid them of actual dis-ease in less than it takes to tell you about it. There was Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of Tra-wick, Tex., who was the next thing to dead when I took hold of her case. Here is her letter; read what she says. I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as if she had been in my office." The re-porter was handed several letters from pa-tients, among them that of Mrs. Phillips. The following extracts are taken word for word from some of the letters. Mrs. Phillips writes: "When I first began your treatment I had no faith in it at all, had tried so many different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of twelve different hospitals with no relief, and then I employed two home doctors, but they soon got so they did me no good, and told me they could do nothing for me, and that if I could find anything that could do me any good for

in the very list stages of usual is eases. Over twenty doctors have up the study of his methods. Son staying right with him and daily the remarkable cures he performs. Iy every train brings invalids to be by his power. He gets an enormout from persons in pearly all parts by his power. He gets at endated from persons in nearly all parts globe. The most mysterious thing his whole work is his ability to he distance, but there is no lack of pro do nothing for me, and that if I could find anything that could do me any good for me to get it, for they had done everything they could. I suffered from every disease that flesh is heir to. I had been bedfast for five years, unable to stand up longer than ten minutes at a time. If ever a woman suffered I did. I could not lie but on one side. I had two large had across he does heal those thousands of mi the same as those who call per This would seem to prove beyon that thought, will-power or some ious, intangible force can be sent woman suffered I did. I could not he dud on one side. I had two large bed sores that gave me a great deal of trouble and I suffered so much in other ways. I had kidney trouble, catarrh of the bladder and space the same as we are now able to telegraph without wires; but how this force takes hold and quickly rids the body of material disease is totally inexplicable. In some cases Prof. Adkin sends a prouting also gravel. I used to suffer at times until I had spasms. I also suffered from falling of the womb, ulcers and chronic indiges-In some cases Froi. Adding sender a product magnetized food product in concentrated form, which, he claims, immediately ar-vitalizes the whole system. What his food product is, how he makes it, or charges it with magnetic fluid, is his se-cret. Doctors and scientists are validy medice that hearts traine to discover it. tion, and of course, all of these dis left my nerves in a terrible condition, when I finally wrote to you. You have done for me what no one else ever did. But my friends all say that I have been raised from the dead. I was nothing but skin

ar Intends all say that I have been raised from the dead. I was nothing but skin and bones, now I am feeling splendid. I n say to every one that if they would place their case in your hands you will do the same for them. All they need to do is to give you a trial." Miss Hattie L. Kelly, Seal Cove., Me., writes: "Words can hardly express the gratitude I feel for what your treatment has done for me. When I began taking it I had given up hopes of ever being well. The doctors said I had consumption and couldn't live long. Now, after taking

and couldn't live long. Now, after taking

, cutting through the strata at a lower depth than the coal. the west. The greatest depth at which coal has

New Brunswick Coal and Transportation. A carefully prepared statement regard-ing the coal fields of New Brunswick and their bearing upon the transportation ques-tion was submitted to the commissioners yesterday afternoon by J. S. Gibbon. A portion of the paper follows: In considering the competitive features of the transportation problem, the ques-tion of a cheap, abundant and easily avail-able fuel supply must be a very important one. been found at any point of the coal field is 45 feet, and it is not probable that at any spot it lies at a greater depth than 60 feet below the surface. This fact therefore enables the coal to

We would like to point out to the Royal Transportation Commission that St. John is especially well situated in respect to the e mined at any point by the sinking of shafts, comparatively inexpensive and requiring no heavy machinery; but rather that of a portable nature, which could be

moved from place to place as the coal is worked out. Steam shovels could be ad-vantageously employed in stripping the st. John has excepted connection by rail and water for receiving all the Nova Scotia and Cape Breton coals and a large amount of coal is landed here for the coaling of steamers and by the C. P. R. surface coal. The facilities for shipping are excellent

The coal seam is exposed on the lake shore, where barges drawing nine feet of water can load in safety at all times durfor coaling their locomotives on the east-ern end of their line and also for trans-

ern end of their line and also for trans-portation west, making return loads for the cars which bring grain from the west. But now that the New Brunswick coal fields in Queens and Sunbury counties have been opened up by the extension of the Central Railway and are in course of rapid development, St. John and New Brunswick are now in a better position than ever before to furnish an abundance of coal at a low cost to facilitate the water can load in safety at an times dur-ing the season of navigation. The distance from the Grank Lake coal field to St. John via the Central to Fred-ericton and the C. P. R. to St. John is ninety-one miles, and via the Central Railway to Norton and the I. C. R. to St. Loke is pipetter two miles St. John is ninety-two miles. There is now a connection with the C. R. at Norton by the means of the Cen-

of coal at a low cost to facilitate the C. R. at Norton by the means of the Cen-tral Railway, a distance of forty-five miles, and the distance from Norton to St. John is thirty-three miles, making a distance by rail from the coal fields to St. John transportation of the country by means of the railways and the steamships. Tested portions of these coal fields have been estimated to contain over 75,000,000 tons of coal. ninety-two miles. The extension of the Central Railway

tons of coal. It has been already proved that an ex-tent of over 500 acres of coal can be easily won simply by stripping the over-lying alluvial. Taking 3,000 tons to an acre this would make 1,000,000 tons of coal

practically pass through this coal field on the route to and from St. John and

The distance from these mines to Van ceboro, the eastern terminus of the Maine Central, is only ninetythree miles.

The distance by water navigation is about eighty miles. Besides being almost on the route of direct transportation by the I. C. R., the C. P. R. and the Grand Trunk Pacific and other railways and so easily available for the supplying of le-comotives and steamers at St. John, in must be remembered that this coal field as a great deal nearer Montreal than ot coals in the maritime provinces. The dis-tance from the Nova Scotia mines nearest to Montreal is about 735 miles while the distance from the Grand Lake coal fields

to Montreal is only 482 miles by the C

## HALIFAX SUIT AGAINST HENRY M. WHITNEY.

Halifax, Jan. 8—A suit brought by John H. Means, of Sydney, formerly of Pitts burg (Pa.), against Henry M. Whitney, of Boston, to recover \$48,000 for an alleged breach of contract, was taken under con-sideration by the supreme court today. The evidence in the case had usly, and it is expected that a judg

now under course of construction for about twenty-five miles from the coal fields to Fredericton will connect these ment will be given in a short time. Mr. Bertram said he had exported to the West Indies through New York. The west would be delighted to know that there is a way to ship through Canadian ports. H. B. Schofield said he carefully investi-gated Canadian trade in the West Indies . Mr. Means claims that while Mr. White

Theodore H. Estabrooks urged the im-portance of immediate action. The busi-ness now had reached its limit. If there are no more berths next winter the busithe world likely be less. St. John can not afford to have any set back. M Etsabrooks referred to the importance the West Indies. The banana business ada is done through Boston. Some w here, but did not continue becaus k of proper wharf and warehous acilities. This business worth, he under tood, \$800,000 annually, would be done through the port of St. John. Mr. Reford usked where St. John would find a market for these imports. Mr. Estabrooks said Montreal and To

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ST. JOHN'S OPPORTUNITY.

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five years every other city doubt, will weigh with mitted in the pet

most thriving bus uese and the Russians would with a few remarks evidently ha upon the following London cable of Janu ary 6: "The party of marine engineers from the Clyde district engaged by the Japanese government sailed for Japan yesterday

via St. John (N. B.)" Unannalled by the Sta ignation the Herald points out that the ngineens go from Liverpool to Cam across the continent and thence to Far East by a Canadian Pacific steamer

for Japan yesterday

# petition includes the following in-ng table of comparison showing the and annual increases paid to Highest Quality Clothing At Remarkable Reductions.

Oak Hall was the pioneer Clothing House for the policy of one priceand when business expedition suggests a reduction the cut is made from prices originally placed as close to first cost as possible. This is what makes the January Clearance Sale an event of great importance to clothing buyers.

Avancas others ask	\$6 25 tor we sell regular	ly at \$5 00, this sale	\$3.85
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# Hurrying Out Boys' Clothing.

January is the month we outdo ourselves-sell just as good clothing as ever we did, but for less money. It is easy enough to see how we can have more variety than any other store in the city, and why our prices are lower. Doing the largest clothing business demands that we shall have on all times the largest stocks and our policy is never to be undersold.

Boys' Two-Piece Suits,	Boys' Reefers.
6 to 12 year4	\$1.25
<b>59</b>	Reduced from \$1.50, 4 to 12 years,
duced from \$2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00	\$2.00
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oys' Three. Piece Sults,	Reduced from \$4.50. It to 16 years.
9 to 17 years.	Boys' Russian
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weight but the public generally will be hikely to regard the G. T. P. project as the governing factor. It is necessary that parhament, which fixed the conditions

which the nailway promoters have failed to meet exactly, should pass upon their proposal to substitute Grand Trunk stock, for each or gov-enament securities, and while that lead to a reopening of the whole mestion the government may prefer to the situation rather than go to

intry while the railway project in its pl stions may, and will

doubt, be given. It will be in game quarters that the n always intended inother session before appeanum the electors, but it would seem fair

ement, if there be one, will be due to the government's natural desire to deal with the railway question while the House. It will be remembered that the G. T. P. bill was carried by a narrow party majority in the Senate. There is no telling what the Upper Chamber might with the scheme next time. Meantim country may be treated to some bye-At least inquiry at Ottawa as to ability that certain constituent pened has been met recently by declaration that those which have been vacant for some time would be filled

# PRECAUTIONS.

another session.

The committee now investigating the sefety of public buildings in this city has in hand a work which is important while not be altogether pleasant. it may committee's reco the While may result in se hardship in individual cases it is bet ter that conditions be known now and where dangerous rather than do not yet understand fully how the pro have discovery and disaster come together. In most irstances where improare required they can be made without great outlay. In buildings where large s as emble and where defects in the arrangements are discovered the auhould insist upon the changes ry for safety, no matter what the

Since the committee began its work a inquired of The Telegraph why the fire drill in the schools had been disued. Inquiry has been made, and it is found that the drill has not been ontinued altogether, but that in most instances it is not practiced during the nigor of the winter. In most schools of three or more stories the pupils have been drilled and the teachers are confident that the buildings could be emptied in two utes. If their judgment be correct and tasting kind which will outlive a prolong ed interval without practice, most of the schools must be regarded as safe except in extraordinary cases. Some of the school however; are not constructed with due regard for modern ideas of safety against fire or panic from any cause. in some the rule of the Board of Schol Trustees that the fire drill be pracced at regular intervals appears to be Halifax is evidently preparing to follow the example of St. John and many other sitios in making a searching examination

Ontario. Both may John but of the country generally will suffer unless the work referred to is com pleted before inland navigation closes next ear, and that any improvements here, to he cost of which the government may contribute, will not hereafter be turned over to any railroad or other corporation to the practical exclusion of other car-

St. John

The Tr

sive and the season is unfavorable for the work. Yet until it is known that the Before St. John and these commissioner government will undertake it without decan do business satisfactorily it is abso lay the agreement between the city and lutely necessary that the city shall take the C. P. R. cannot be signed and tenders the commission fully into its confide annot be called for. Once these berths The tentative agreement with the C. P ure ready the port would be in a position R. in regard to the new berths should be to handle all the steamers which are like spread before them in detail. The city ly to come here for two or three years engineer, with a map before him, should

But until they are ready railroad comexplain what is proposed. panies and steamship companies whose in-The commissioners wish to terests may lie in shipping to and loading eneralities will not suffice-at what point at other ports will be able to make the old nother trans-continental railroad can er omplaint that the port's facilities are not ter St. John and where it can be ac equal to the trade and that steamers must

dated with terminal facilities. go where berths are always obtainable. They have asked the question, If an In the agreement between the city and ther railway comes to St. John at what the C. P. R., it is assumed, provision will particular point can it secure proper ter be made for turning over any or all wharf minal space? The question should be an property to a harbor trust or commission swered to their satisfaction. should it be found necessary some years

hence to place this harbor in the hands of It must be made clear to them that n arrangement with the C. P. R., or any such a body.

ther corporation, which would make St. The transportation com to be hoped, will go away convinced by John a closed port, is in contemplation. ompetent evidence that St. John's place The commissioners say they co in any successful transportation sche is to find ness men Their missic up how Canadian freight can be carrie nust be one of great importance, particu larly during the winter months, and that nost rapidly and most cheaply. They are its natural advantages and the enterprise not interested in one port more than an and self-sacrifice of its people give it other except in so far as the advantage peculiar claim to national aid.

of any port may affect the question they are to report upon. THE PETITION OF But they are thoroughly impressed with the geographical position of this harbor and they know that much of the vast and ever The petition of the female teachers ncreasing freight arising in the West this city which was presented to the scho nust reach the sea here in the winter. mstees Monday night asks for a moderat is known that some of the co acrease in salary and is unusually we fortified with facts. The trustees, in con posed arrangement with the C. P. R. may affect this port in the future as regards sidering the question, will naturally as elves several questions, principal any other line which seeks terminals here. among which will be, Are the applicants They know that St. John is the nearest deserving? Can the increase be granted

winter port and they should be convinced by the board without exceeding the limit that its people do not contemplate any of civic expenditure for schools fixed by bargain which would tie up its harbor pro- the legislature? Do the facts adduced by the applicants prove that their claim perties to an extent which might prevent just? The petition goes far to show that a new railroad from securing satisf access to the sea at this point. Hereafter these questions may be answered affirmative. Frankly speaking, it may be necessary to place the harbor in the many of the women who teach in St. John do not receive sufficient salary to support equip the port, the city retaining control them in a manner befitting the work they of the wharf property and deriving a re do, the position they must maintain and enue from it sufficient to repay the mone the expenses to which they are subject, invested. The commissioners should unwhich have increased and which must be derstand that these contingencies will be provided for in any contract regarding harbor property into which the city may

ioners are here today. They The con are beginning their work. They are men of open mind. They have heard enough They can be convinced only by facts, figures and maps pointedly explained. If they are satisfied at today's meeting that the proposed work on the West Side is one step among the many essential to the proper solution of the transportation question, that it will not admit of delay, that if it is not promptly undertaken congestion and a set back resulting in the diversion of traffic from its natural channel must result, it is within their posed, too, that women engaged in high The British loss was triffing. power to immediately recommend to the

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and proceeds to display something like the to St John welcome and important New York Sun's complacency. as it is, should not divert the public mind for a moment from the necessity for se-

"This," says the Herald, "indicates that "This," says the Herald, "indicates that in case war is declared, the C. P. R. is likely to find itself in the possession of a good deal more westbound business than it does at the present time. Not only is the Canadian route quicker than he Suez, but it is safer. There is no Medi-terranean to be traversed, and no Russian territory to be skirted. The only possible interference with the transportation of nterference with the transpor Japanese supplies will be the neutralit obligation of Great Britain. Still nation have a habit of getting around techni-calities of this sort, and with the friendly feeling toward Japan in Great Britain and her dependencies it is likely there and her dependencies it is inkely there would be surprisingly large consignments of an unusual commercial character car-ried across Cauada and at Vancouver consigned, to private individuals in Ja-pan. The Canadian Parific would become the military competitor of the Trans-Si-berian Railroad just completed by Russia, and on the Parific orean there would be and on the Pacific obean there would be sudden'y developed a fleet of steamers of the tramp type looking for the profits and willing to risk the peril of carrying from our shores supplies for the Japanese army and navy."

The Herald calculates-for that is th word-that the war would create an immense demand for food supplies and that Canada will be "in a position to derive the greatest possible profit."

Yet Canadiane will hope that war may be averted. Common humanity would dictate that hope even if Janan and Russi alone were concerned; and there is the additional reason that Britain through her interests in the East and her alliance with Japan might be drawn into the struggle.

## A GRIM STORY.

That is a grim story told with militar, brevity by Major General Egerton in his lespatch to the War Office reporting his crushing of the Mad Mullah's army a Tidhalli The Mullah was not present in enson, to although it is thought it was rs main force which was beaten and dis persed, it is not improbable that much work remains to be done, for while th fanatic leader is alive and has not suf fered defeat in person, the dervishes wi

rally to him. To General Egerton was committed a nest unpleasant task. The expeditionary r his command has undergon nmense hardships in getting within strik ing distance with the enemy. Once in position to deliver an effective blow was necessary to make the lesson bloody and difficult to forget.

In these "little wars" of Britain he desert places the British, as a rule, are greatly outnumbered and the wor is hot. In this instance, however, the odde were by no means great, for a body of

derviches estimated at 5,000 was opposed St. John today pays its female teachers by 2,200 regular and 1,000 irregular troops less than any city of corresponding size in The British no doubt had great advan the Dominion. The average salary is lower ages in point of weapons, and they ha than at any time during the last twenty five years, yet the first class license de oth cavalry and light artillery. The cavalry turned the enemy's flank and the manded involves more study and more nfantry delivered a frontal attack, an enditure than ever before. While re proaching to within 700 winds of the der uneration in other callings has creased, if it has not kept pace rich position. The Mullah's men evidently tried to rush the force in front but we with the cost of living, the teachers have mable to stand the infantry fire and the been forgotten. The trustees are asked attack in flank, and finally broke and reto adopt a new schedule. Under that treated in confusion. Of the 1.000 dervproposed by the petitioners the minimum ishes killed the commanding officer says salary of female teachers, on appointment

would be \$250, and this would be increased bluntly that most fell during the, purby \$25 every year for six years. It is prosuit-the nature of which may be inferred. school work shall not receive less than Had the Mullah been present and direct-

# GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO. KING STREET, COR. GERMAIN } ST. JOHN.

ed his horde in person his loss of prestige would have rendered the important vic tory doubly valuable. As it is he is conrect ly likely to make another stand of in portance and news of his capture is altogether improbable.

# NOTE AND COMMENT.

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The elections recede. Ottawa expect hat the government will, this week, an ounce an early date for the session.

Woodstock seems likely to get cheaper telephone rates. Its people are using the ew company as an argument to persuade the old one.

The school trustees meet tonight. Perhaps they will make it clear just what

their rule is in regard to fire drill and just how far it has been obeyed. . . .

If Ottawa is right in believing that the elections are off until June much eloquence which was in preparation in this region will have to be bottled up until

the glad springtime.

January has been a month of horrors, particularly in the United States. Now comes the foundering of a little steamer plying between Victoria and Seattle with ppalling loss of life all the more shocking because no woman or child survived the distaster.

The attention of the Transportation mmission will undoubtedly be riveted by the announcement that the skating on Halifax harbor was never better than al present and that ice-boating is acquiring an extraordinary popularity there.

. . . "Who's Who in America," published in Chicago contains the names 245 Canadians

who are now living in the United States and who have attained prominence. Ten are college presidents and sixty are con nected with colleges. Thirty-five hav gained some fame as authors, among then Mr. Bliss Carman and Mr. C.G.D.Roberts President Schurman of Cornell, Dr. Osle

of Johns Hopkins University, Professors MacVane and Smith of Harvard, Mr. James J. Hill, the Great Northern's presi dent. Mr. S. R. Callaway, president of the Locomotive Trust are in the list as are United States Senators Gallinger, of New Hampshire; Kearns, of Utah, and Millard, of Nebraska, while in the lower house there are four congressmen Cana dian born. There are three retired brit adier-generals of the United States arm

May Robson.

January 26 will be election day in North Oxford, the Ontario constituency made vacant by the death of Mr. Andrew

Pattullo in London. -He was a Ross supporter and was elected by a majority of 1.104. On that occasion, however, there were three men in the field. There is some likelihood that the government candidate will be a prohibitionist.

There are now seven vacancies in th House of Commons:-St. James' division, made vacant by the lisqualification of Mr. Brunet.

Hochelaga, by Mr. Madore's elevatio o the bench. Montmagny, by Mr. Martineau's death.

Queen's West, P. E. I., by Mr. Faruharson's death. St. John, by Mr. Blair's appointment to the Railway Commission. Lambton East, by Mr. Simmons' death.

Bruce East, by Mr. Cargill's death. .... The principal of a New York school was

drill, and see how quickly and quietly it could be done. The older pupils used the fire escapes. The little chaps, 300 of them, marched down the stairways. In two o three minutes the building was empt Discipline, fire drill, and fire escapes whic

are kept in good order, winter and sum mer, are mattens which the heads of all schools should keep in mind.

Halifax is thinking about the safety o its school children. The Chronicle says:-"At the present time there is no rul the board requiring fire drill in th schools, although at several of them the pupils are so instructed. The board will consider this matter at a future meeting. and the fire drill will no doubt become reneral in all the public schools of the

Fire drills have not been practiced regularly in the Moncton schools, but in future they are to be held monthly throughout the year, and weekly during the first month after the opening of the summe term when the new pupils are admitted.

POLITICAL NOTES. Hon. Hugh John Macdonald has formal

ly declined the Conservative nominatio for Winnipeg.

George V. McInerney, K. C., has returned to the city after a political mission to ome of the North Shore counties of the province. He refused to talk for publica who are Canadians, five judges, and an equal number of prominent lawyers. On the stage are Margaret Anglin, Clara Morris, Julia Arthur, May Irwin and

The Liberal party are promising their friends and the public generally a rare treat on convention day; the 19th inst. The Hon. H. A. McKeown, solicitor gen-eral of New Brunswick, and H. J. Logan, M. P., of Cumberland, have agreed to ad

dress two meetings on that day-one at Pictou in the afternoon following the nomination, the other at New Glasgow in the evening.-New Glasgow Chronicle. Here is a story that is being told in the

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inner circle of the provincial government party: When Surveyor General Dunn re-tires from politics to become the collector of customs at the port of St. John, Dr Ruddick, M. P. P., for the county of St. John, will also retire from public life to accept the position of medical superin-tendent of the Lunatic Asylum. The can-didates in the interest of the government to fill the vacancies in the county are to be Councillor Lowell and Councillor Joseph Lee.—The New Freeman.

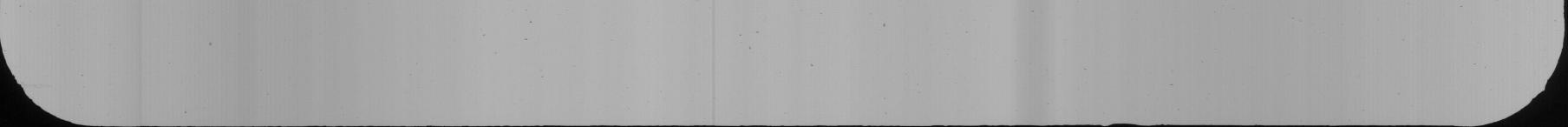
# HOPEWELL CAPE WANTS **RAILWAY CONNECTION**

Hopewell Cape, Albert county, Jan. 9 .--informed one day last week that the base-ment was on fire. The pupils knew noth-ing of it. He told them quictly that, in view of the Chicago tragedy, he had de cided to ask them to go through the fire drill, and see how aniddr and cided to the chicago tragedy and the cided to the chicago tragedy he had de Interesting speeches were made by a large number of those present, and it was un-animously agreed that immediate steps should be taken in the direction of securing direct railway communication from Lower Cape through via route along the river front to connect at or near Hillsboro station with the Salisbury & Harvey line. A great deal of information was secured in reference to the surveys made at the time of the building of the Albert Rail-way along the route of the proposed line. A mass meeting of the citizens of Lower

and Upper Capes, Lower Hillsboro, Ed-gett's Landing and Surrey, will be called at once to arrange for a further survey if thought necessary now, to ascertain the cost of right of way, to confer with the board of trade of Moncton, to confer with our representatives in the local and fed-eral parliaments in reference to subsidies, and generally to actively promote the en terprise. A strong committee was appoint terprise. A strong committee was appoint-ed to act at once in the way of prepar-ing for the mass meeting, and to endeavor to interest all good citizens along the pro-posed line and elsewhere in the undertak-

ing and to enlist their hearty co-operation in its advancement as follows: Capt. A. W. Burns, chairman; Sheriff Lynda, Capt. W. Burns, chairman, Sherin Lynda, Capt. R. T. Carter, Chas. Ayar, W. D. Bennett, W. C. Newcomb, W.E. Calhoun, S. E. Peck, Geo. Barnett, Moses Steeves, Capt. Alf Balser, C. M. Pye, Capt. J. J. Chris-topher, Chas. Hawkes, Capt. Chas. Bishop, J. A. Tingley.

During the king's visit to Ireland he en-tered alone a cottage at Leenane, Connemara, and was offered a chair by Mrs. Maloney. Noticing that the king was dubious about the strength of the chair, Mrs. Maloney said: "Indeed, sir, a bigger man than you sat on it." 'Oh," replied the king, 'and who was the great man?" 'His excellency the lord lieutenant, and a good man he is, your honor." 'I am quite sure of that." replied his majesty, much annused, 'but l am the king." Thereupon Mrs. Maloney apologized, and they had a long chat.



MI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1904.

LARGER DISCOUNTS.

DRUGGISTS WANT

# LC CAL AND PROVINCIAL.

During last week twelve marriages and eighteen births were recorded here. Machinists on the lightship Lurcher were engaged in testing and fitting whistles on Saturday.—Halifax Herald.

One of the chie' issues at the coming civic contest in Charlottetown will prob-ably be city ownership of electric light-er at Sand Point Thursday.

city\_

The entire plant of the Sussex Packing Company is now located in their new premises. They expect to be in full oper-ation within a few days.

Isaac Baxter, formerly a policeman of St. John, but now a resident of Cran-brook (B. C.). had his forefinger taken off by a circular saw in the mill in which he was employed recently.

Isaac Moore, of Penniac, York county, had his jaw badly fractured on Sunday by the kick of a horse which he was clean-ing. Though very seriously injured he will probably recover.

E. C. Jones, of the immigration staff, Winnipeg, is in the city, accompanied by his wife. They will sail for England on the S. S. Lake Champlain, where Mr. Jones will join the staff of W. T. R. Preston, chief of the immigration bureau.

The name of Rev. John E. Finen, D. D., of the Church of the Assumption, Til-ton, N. H., has been advanced as a prob-able successor to the late Bishop Bradley. Rev. Mr. Finen is a native of St. Joh and a son of Mrs. Margaret Finen, Cha

The fifteen new lieutenants coming here for Salvation Army work will arrive here Friday from Toronto. Major Mrs. 110well will accompany them and they will be given a big reception in Charlotte street barracks Friday night. Major Howell will preside.

barracks Friday night. Major Howen will preside. Last Sunday evening some of the friends of Rev. H. D. Marr, B. A., presented a purce of gold to him at the home of W. H. Tennant, Brockville, Mr. Marr leaves the Courtenay Bay circuit next June to take charge of the Carleton Methodist church.

The Halifax City Council recently voted to increase the salaries of quite a number of city officials. The mayor vetoed the measure on the ground that the city could not afford it, and the aldermen finally de-cided to endorse the write by a write of cided to endorse the vote, by a vote of the port of St. John.-Fredericton Glean twelve to three.

Coroner D. E. Berryman does not think he will hold an inquest into the death of Capt. Avert Hall killed on board a steam-Attention is directed to an advertise-ment in want-column for a woman to help with housework in a small family in this

MOLASSES WAR

BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

day.

There was a good meeting last night in the Seamen's Mission. Rev. Mr. Combden addressed the men, and the two Missen Combden rendered some special music.

Saturday, David Fisher, an employe of Fleming's foundry had his left hand caught in the machinery and four fingers were severed. He was taken to the

A shed has just been completed on Vic-toria square, Indiantown, and beneath its shelter the G. P.'s will break stones. The shed is about 30x12, one side is open to the fair world, and this is mid winter.

fax and Newfoundland. L. C. Daigle left Moncton Friday night for Montreal, to begin a series of farmers' institute meetings throughout the prov-ince of Quebec. Mr. Daigle will address about forty meetings, and will be away four weeks.—Transcript.

Ten deaths last week were reported a the board of health office as follows: Con this year The price vulsions, 2; consumption, pneumonia, men ingitis, heart disease, spinal diesase, cere bral hemorrhage, tubercular meningitis cocycention of lungs, one each. arrival on the market of a lot of new Porto

Among the passengers on the steame his year about two months earlier than

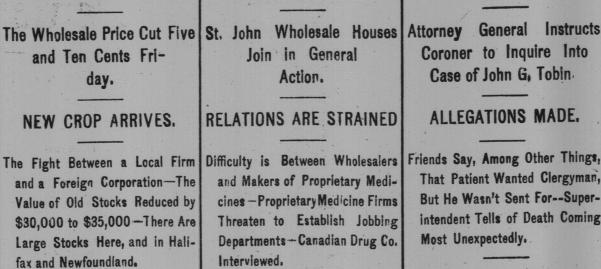
The war has developed into a fight be ween a local firm of wholesale importer a foreign corporation, which it is claimed, is seeking to control the molasse rade of Canada. Last spring, The Telegraph is informed

the foreign company, by bidding up the price in the operation markets, on the is-lands, got control of the bulk of the mo-lasses coming this way. The local firm, be-lieving that the price was being forced higher than legitimate conditions d, practically withdrew from the market but declared that the other concern we

made last week o

their competitors, who

It is fortunate that the com visited St. John first and are in a po that consumers were being compelled to tion to see the condition of that port for themselves, for there are some ports in Canada, where they would be likely to hear prejudiced statements in regard to the second statements of the second statements of the second statement of the second statement of the second statements of the second statement of the second pay nearly ten cents per gallon more than they would have done but for the attempt



## The Montreal Star says :-

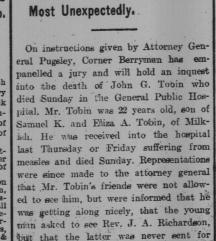
All who has been waged intermittently for nearly five years, has got an early stan sted in the deadloc will be intere which has been reached between the mem of the Who lesale Drug Ast Canada and the Proprietary Association of aut vesterday from five to six cents pe gallon, wholesale. The cut followed the

lificulty has arisen throu nade by the members of ation to secure from the r er greater discounts. wholesale druggists of the wo years ago formed an a olasses, which has come to hand

Wholesale druggists of the dominion e two years ago formed an association, demanded and obtained an increased dis-nt from the manufacturens as regards all preparations placed on the market. Re-ly, they decided to extend their oper-ns to include older proprietary medicines, accordingly approached N. G. Polson & of Kingsion, and other Canadian proaccordingly approached N. G. Polson of Kingston, and other Canadian p tary medicine firms, domanding an used discount or margin of profit. In seed discount or margin of profit. son case they threatened to boycott ds should the firm refuse to meet t ds. The m declare they will ig depots of their bbling depois on ntres of the dominion an independent of the who talk of legal proceeding maters, claiming the latte utting prices higher than the crop report stocks in sight would justify; and

No Official Intimation

Referring to the stra now exist between the and the manufacturers of the foreign concern to corner the mar-ket. However, they browsed around and the wholesale drug firms irers of proprietary ar-prominently interested in got enough molasses for their own trade, tatics, a gendeman prominently interested in the drug business sold to a Star reporter to-day:—
"The wholesale druggists have not as yet officially intimated that they will throw out proprietary articles that yield them a less profit than is involved in a trade discount of fiteen and five per cent from the retail list price, there are many important articles in the medicine line sold to the jobber upon a basis of ten per cent differential.
"The Wholesale Druggist Association is composed of all the wholesale drug firms of the dominion with the exception of Brown & Webb, of Halifax, and Leeming, Miles & Co., of this diy.
"One of the manufacturers of proprietary medicines holds the view that the action of the Wholesale Druggists' Association in intimating, as they have done, that they will not handle certain atvieles of their manufacturers is under consideration, by a prominent legal firm."
Several meetings of the Wholesale Drug is state, that the individual discussion, the Star, reporter was informed, does not act as a body in regard to such arbitrary Association of Canada the Proprietary Association of Canada will take place at the Milesale. It was learned on good authority that a meeting of the proprietary Association of Canada will take place at Weinesday.
The Proprietary Association discussed. It will then rest with the individual proprietors to decide upon their, course with the wholesale trade should that combination finally determine to inaugurate a fight that will block the ordinary channels now employed in the distribution of proprietary medicines. were able to sell at least as cheap as foreign company. And they bided their time. They prophesied that at the end of the season it would be shown that the trade had been paying too much money to Now they have got all the molasses they want, and choice new crop at that, while this market and Halifax and Newfoundland ports are still heavily stocked with last year's molasses, that was forced to a high price and held there by the foreign company. The local firm bought the new molasses at a rate low enough to enable them to cut prices, and they have done it, with a declared determination not to allow any foreign corporation to control this any toreign corporation to control this market if they can help it. It is the biggest sensation in the molas-ses trade here for years, and consumers will, of course, profit by the result. But the competing company are not like ly to be in as cheerful a mood. The stock of last year's molasses now in store in this city is estimated to be between 2,500 and 3,000 puncheons. The stocks in Halifax on Dec. 31, in bonded warehouses, not includ-Dec. 31, in bonded warehouses, not includ-ing local stocks, was 6,422 puncheons, 822 tierces and 1,044 barrels, compared with only 2,927 puncheons, 245 tierces and 727 barrels a year ago. And owing to limited bonded warehouse capacity, it is under-stood there is some held ex-warehouse. A recent effort to sell in Newfoundland found that market also heavily stocked. Nor is there any demand from the west. medicines. In the Proprietary Association there are 113 members, while there are in Canada twenty-five wholesale drug firms.



INQUEST INTO

DEATH AT HOSPITAL

Coroner to Inquire Into

Case of John G. Tobin.

ALLEGATIONS MADE.

Friends Say, Among Other Things,

That Patient Wanted Clergyman,

But He Wasn't Sent For--Super-

was that the next thing nday the young man's or, but when she arrived it! was to fin

for, but when she arrived if was to had that her son was dead and in the solution in view of the request of mends that an inquest be held, and as they feel that the one was such us to cell for investi-galion. Attorney General Pugsley has or-dered the inquest. Coroner Bergyman has selected the following jury: B. R. Mac-aulay, W. G. Scovil, J. E. Secord, A. R. Campbell, LeB. Wilson, R. C. Clarke, David Watson David Watson.

legree of complacency the reports from The story as it was learned by a Tele New York, Boston, Portland and other al maph reporter was told to Dr. Lunnay leged winter ports, where the ice has been He gave the facts of the case as follow The young man had a bad attack measles and was run down; then comm as follow nterfering with navigation. In this re gion of open harbors there is something uaintly interesting in the stories that onia set in and his hear ions of nneum

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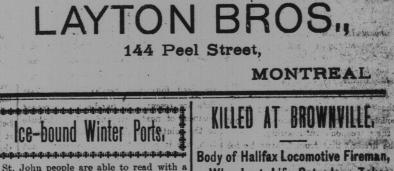
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Who Lost Life Saturday, Taken - Home.

S. A. Clergy, of Halifax, fireman on a

yard engine at Brownville Junction on the

The value of the goods shipped from this port by the winter port steamers, as filed at the customs house up to Friday, is \$4,556,433. To December 31 the value as \$4,550,455. To December the same time last was \$4,017,276, and at the same time last year it was \$3,012,551, a gain of 984,725 in favor of the present season.

bis 10,276, an increase ion census figures of 3,331.
In the Canadian Magazine for January are published pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kierstead, of Collina (N. B.), and note made of their having celebrated on Oct 27, the seventy-second anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Kierstead is ninety-four years old, and Mrs. Kierstead is ninety.
Mrs.Stanlake,of Summerside, attained her nonth year on New Year's Day, on which year on New Year's Day, on which will hady held quite a receptor atd lady held quite a receptor atd lady held quite a receptor of their great trial.
to the corner. beer-not only. bitter, sector beer only. But will, of Suma beer of Adjutant Jennings' child in the death of Adjutant and Mrs. Jennings by death in three months. Three did in Glace Bay and the fourth in Annolos. Throat trouble caused their in their great trial.

Mrs.Stanlake, of Summerside, attained her 100th year on New Year's Day, on which occasion the old lady held quite a recep-tion. Friends from all parts gathered to see her and wish her a happy New Year. Mrs. Stanlake, notwithstanding her ad-vanced age is quite bright, and although her hearing is not as good as formerly she converses very well.-Journal.

The following officers were installed at the regular meeting of Siloam Lodge, I. O. O. F., by D. D. G. M. C. J. Stamers: N. G., J. H. Murphy; V. G., George F. Bagnefl; Rec. Sec., George B. Drake; Fin. Sec., H. E. Codner; W. A. R., A. F. Boyer; Coa., D. C. Wctmore; R. S. N. G., F. A. Wright; L. S. M. G., Edward Lawson; R. S. V. G., T. B. Reynolds; L. S. V. G., E. C. Wcode; R. S. S., A. G. Blakslee; L. S. S., C. J. Stamers; O. G. Blakslee; L. S. S., C. J. Stamers; O. G., E. J. Lyons; Chap, W. Frank Hathe-T'a....

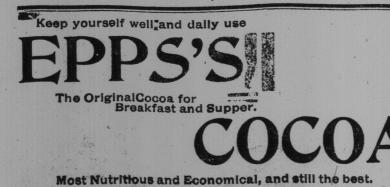
Deputy District Master J. C. Stamers. assisted by other grand officers, installed the following officers of Golden Rule Lodge, I. O. O. F., Thursday evening: Wm. McKee, N. G.; Walter Allingham, V. G.; Thomas H. Johnston, treasurer; John T. Brown, R. S.; J. H. Mosher, F. S.; George Pollock, W.; Wm. J. Watson, C.; J. W. Long, R. S. N. G.; J. A. Fox, I. S. N. G.; James Stewart, R. S. V. G.; R. Stanley, L. S. V. G.; S. Purdy, R. S. S.; J. W. Carter, L. S. S.; H. McLeod, I. G.; J. McG. Campbell, O. G.; I. M. Beatteay, chaplain. Deputy District Master J. C. Stamer

Steamer Notes

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain, Capt. Stewart, sailed at 5 o'clock Sun-

day afternoon for Liverpool with a full general cargo, and 325 head of cattle. Her passenger hist shows fourteen saloon,forty second cabin and 100 steerage. The C. P. R. steamer Mount Temple, for London and Antwerp, with a full gen-eral cargo, 455 cattle and 528 sheep, sail-ed Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock

eral cargo, 455 cattle and 528 sheep, sailed Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Manchester line steamer Manchester Trader arrived at Halifax Friday morning. She left Manchester on Dec. 24, and had a very rough trip, with head winds, high seas and heavy squalls. After discharging a small cargo she proceeded to St. John. After discharging at St. John she will go to Philadelphia to take in 1,800 steel bil-lets. Then she will return to St. John to



Announcement was made last week of the engagement of Miss Louise Murchic, daughter of W. A. Murchie, of Calais, and Frank Lane, formerly of Boston, now re-siding in Bangor. Both young people are well known on the border, and stand high in the estimation of all their acquaint-ances. Mr. Lane has won's very enviable

The assessors for Glace Bay have com-pleted their, work of assessing the prop-erty and taking a census of the town. The valuation of property is placed at \$1,675, 000, an increase over 1903 of \$207,745, and \$515,020 over the rear 1902. The popula-tion is 10,276, an increase over the domin-ion census figures of 3,331. In the Canadian Magazine for January are published pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Wur Kierstead, of Collina (N. B.), and

Messrs. Hoegg, of Fredericton, who wer in Sussex some weeks ago looking over the chances for a canning factory, have decided to locate there. One of the mem-bers of the firm will be in Sussex some time in the near future for the purpose of interviewing the farmers and making definite arrangements for locating there. With this new industry added to the but-

ter factory and pork packing houses the farmers of Sussex should have little diffi-culty in disposing of the products of their farms.—Fredericton Gleaner.

Portland Press: The steamer Hilda fin-ished discharging at the pocket of the Maine Central and sailed Thursday forenoon for Parreboro. The cargo of over 1,400 tons of coal was discharged in less reduce the value of the old molasses held in the lower provinces from \$30,000 to \$35,

load general cargo and cattle. It is ex There was a special sitting of the equity pected she will sail from St. John for Manchester on the 21st. court Friday at which argument on the domurrer in the case of Turner vs. Tur-ner was heard. This suit is brought by

## I. C. R. Men's Pay.

I. C. R. Men's Fay. Negotiations between the railway manage-ment and I. C. R. and P. E. I. railroad dele-gates were ended in Moncton on Friday. The committee report the result of the nego-tiations as satisfactory. Foremen in the yards where greater, responsibility exists, as Moncton, St. John, Truro and Halifax, will get \$2.25 per day and trackmen \$1.50. In eleven other yards the rates are \$2 for for-men and \$1.40 for the men and in all other cases the foremen will receive \$1.85 and the men \$1.40. In the rules, etc., several con-cessions have been obtained and the new schedule will go into effect from November ist last.-Transcript.

For the past 160 years the royal family of Great Britain has been identified with Free-

two hene of the late thrain Turner against the administrators, the widow and son. It is contended by the defendants that the probate court of Westmorland has exclusive jurisdiction both as to real and ensonal property, and that leiters of ad-inistration of the estate were granted

Da Costa & Co.'s Barbados circular of

Dec. 19 says that the crop on that island

will "under any circumstances be a larger

one than last season's." It is estimated that the cut in prices will

In the Courts.

Equity Court.

two heirs of the late Hiram Turner against

graph the account of the heroic rescue of the crew of the schooner Ayr, on such a norning as last Monday, ten miles from Cape Cod, by Captain Hodgdon and two of his crew, I wish to ask: Is it well to al low such humane, Christian and brotherly

As the schooner Ayr belongs to St. John do the captain and his crew, such noble acts are worthy of some recognition. HUMANITY. St. John, Jan. 8, 1904. W. HUMANITY. W. H. Grov

## St. John Wholesalers Act.

St. John Wholesalers Act. On interviewing the Canadian Drug Com-pany yesterday, they said that they have been notified by the Canadian Wholesale Druggists' Association to discontinue the sale of all of Messrs. N. C. Polson & Co.'s goods on and after January 6. This order they have complied with and intend turning down all orders for goods manufactured by this firm with the exception of Putnam's Corn Extractor, on which the manufacturers allow the wholesale druggists what they consider a fair working profit. "The Canadian Drug Company considers that the action of the Canadian Wholesale Drug-gists' Association in the matter is corpect, and meets with the approval of all the mem-bers. 'At is understood that the other two wholesale drug houses here have taken the same stand in the matter, as they are mem-bers of the wholesale association. Nor is there any demand from the west. This is the condition of affairs with regard to old molasses, and the new crop is al ready on the market. The stocks on hand would doubtless have The stocks on hand would doubtless have been smaller had not the high price cur-tailed consumption. With regard to this year's crop of mo-lasses, the indications point to a larger one than last year. A recent Porto Rice errou-lar, while not referring specially to mo-lasses, has this to say of the sugar crop: "The yield of sugar crop promises to be" much larger than that of last year. The whole output will be from 120,000 to 125, 000 tons of sugar as against 95,000 in 1902-

police. 000 tons of sugar as against 95,000 in 1902 MASONIC INSTALLATION

enly gave out. Death was a great su ise to everybody and there were no oughts of it, three or four minutes bethe end came. In view of an inqu be held, Dr. Lannay had no more t y beyond this statement of fact. Th ing man died while his mother was o

ay to the hospital.

# TWO HIGHWAYMEN

# Tried to Rob Michael Donovan of the West Side:

for supplies. On-the coast of Maine, every port from Eastport to Portland has been ice-bound, Michael Donovan, who is proprietor of a butcher shop in west end, and another n Fairville, was badly cut on the head Lastport to Portiand has been ice-bound, and shipping practically at a stand-still. Even in Portland there has been much trouble on account of the ice. In St. John harbor there has not been in rairvine, was badly cut on the head by highwaymen Friday evening. He states that he was walking in the road on his way to Carleton, and was passed by two men, one of whom spoke to him. He had gone only a short distance and was near

the reservoir when the two men came after him. One passed him and the other struck Our friends of the transportation cor Our friends of the transportation com-mission have come at an opportune time to set at rest any lingering doubts that may have existed with regard to the ef-fect of winter weather on the shipping business of this port. As for our friends to the south, when they sigh for a sight of open water, they have only to travel over-land to the nearest railway and come through to St. John. They may leave their skates at home. The skating down here is done on rinks, made for the pur-pose. The harbor is entirely devoted to trade and navigation, twelve months in the year. im a severe blow on the back of th which felled him. He was dazed for a few moments, but grappled with his assailants, and called loudly for help. The two men then ran away. His cries attracted the attention of Harvey Brown and Mr. Tilton, and they assisted the injured man into Mr. Tilton's house, where Dr. Wheeler attended to the injured head, it

Wheeler attended to the injured nead, it being necessary to put in a number of stitches to close the wound. Mr. Donovan, in describing the men, says that one was large and stout and the year. wore a reefer and cap, while the off main was younger and slight. Mr. Don while the other Mrs. Ferguson-"George, what particular falling of yours did the preacher touth on in dis sermon this morning?". Mr Ferguson-"What do you ask me that question for?" Mrs. Ferguson-"Beoguse you have been as orpes a bear we shace you came home from contect." van had about \$60 in his pocket and thinks the men are not strangers and were after

his money. The matter has been reported to the

Weddings. Chase-Mullaly. At the M. E. parsonage, Hasbrou AT WOODSTOCK, N. B. Heights (N. J.), Wednesday evening, Dec 30, 1903, by the Rev. Alfred Evans, Arthur L. Chase, of Railway (N. J.), was married Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 8-The officers of Woodstock Lodge, No. 11, F. & A. M., were installed into office on Thursday evening, Jan. 7th, by E. L. Hagerman, P. D. D. G. M., as follows: John McKenzie, W. M. Rev. G. D. Ireland, S. W. George W. Gibson, J. W. Rev. G. A. Ross, Chaplain. Williamson Fisher, Treasurer. Donald Munro, Secretary. D. Wood Kyle, S. D. Dr. G. B. Manzer, J. D. E. W. Mair, S: S. to Grace M. Mullaly, daughter of the lat Arthur Mullaly, of North End. The par sonage was prettily decorated for the oc casion. Many beautiful presents were re-ceived from relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chase will make their hon Railway (N. J.)

Barnum-Collings.

Marysville, Jan. 7-At the First Baptist church in Lowell on Jan. 6, Miss Maud Collings, daughter of Mrs. James Col-lings, of Marysville, was led to the altar by Ernest J. Barnum, formerly of Adam (Mass.), but now of Lowell. After a short bridal trip, the happy couple will be at home to friends at 78 Bridge street, Lowell (Mass.)

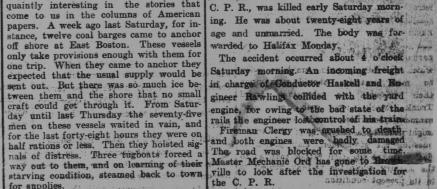
Davison-McGorman.

The marriage was solemnized at the Russ Hotel, Summerside, on Jan. 5th, of Rev. Roland Davison, of Tyne Valley, to Miss M. McGorman, of Albert county (N. B.) Rev. Dr. Smith was the officiat-ing elergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Davison left by the noon train for their home at Type Valley ivne Valley.

## P. F. Island News.

The annual statement of the Merchants Bank of P. E. Island is most favorable he profits showing an increase over las year. After paying two semi-annual divi-dends of 4 per cent each the rest account was increased by over \$60,000 and now stands at \$266,000.

Thursday's Oharlottetown Guardian ays: "Yesterday was a warm day for the he number being mulcted in \$100 fine and another in \$200, the latter for a see ond offence. Costs of court and the re money if it fails to cure. taining fees for three lawyers are to be taining fees for three lawyers are to be taining fees well as fines."



the C. P. R. AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. ll's hav. One. "F enough ice to make a raft for a sea-gull, and vessels come and go as usual. If they want to be frozen in they must go farther

The nand cure all the lily, and are ab act gently Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

nyself for being able to spell be r people can. Spelling is a given so snappeigh-"You acquired y esty, I pre Chicago Tr

Out-of-Town Buyers 10 would like to submit Samples of Black Dress Siks, at 95c, \$1.00, 1.10, 1.16 to \$2.00 per yard. Black Silks for Waists, 450, 16c. to S Colored Taffeta Silks, 75c. an 900 per yard ; and Fancy Waisting Silks, 40c. to 100 per yard.

Having made special purchases for Christmas Trade, and giving this notice in good season, any who propose making gifts of Black Silk Dress Pattern; Black or Fance Silk for Waists, etc., can, by return of mail after receipt of their request, have our samples. We only ask that they be put in comparison with any house in Canada.

Our standard makes of Silks are well known to many. We wish others to understand then worth and value.

Please mention The Telegraph when you write.

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them by the said court. The plaintiffs, on the other hand, main-tain that the jurisdiction of the probate court is not conclusive as to anything except personal property. Judgement was reserved. M. G. Teed appeared for the plaintiffs, and Daniel Jordan, K. C., for

A Suggestion.

the defendants.

Martin Burns, of Duke street, and Michael Hazen Downing. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. W. F. Chapman. The bride looked charming in white with a biack picture hat and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Josephine Burns, as bridesmaid. The groom was supported by Andrew Duffy. Among the presents which were numerous and handsome was a ring set with pearls, the groom's present to

acts to pass without some expression of gratitude to Captain Hodgdon and his two

Take Laxat ve Brono Quinine Tablets. All druggists reand the money if it fails to oure. W. E. Grow's staatust is on each box, 350

On Thursday at the church of St. Joh Baptist the wedding took place of Miss Agnes Bridget Burns, third daughter of Martin Burns, of Duke street, and Michael To the Editor of The Telegraph :---Sir,-Having read in this morning's Tele

set with pearls, the groom's the bride, and the bridesma set with pearls, the groom's present to the bride, and the bridesmand was also the recipient of a ring set with opals as a memento from the groot of the bridesman.

E. W. Mair, S. S. J. F. Tilley, J. S. Dr. W. N. Hand, D. of C. Dr. M. G. McLean, I. G.

Weddings.

Burns-Downing.

Geo. Robinson, Tyler



THE SEMI-WEEKLY. TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1904.

# WAVE-BATTERED STEAMER SINKS; 51 PEOPLE ARE DROWN

Fearful Calamity Overtakes Passenger Vessel Nearing Victoria sweep passengers from their hold on the from Seattle--The List of Dead Shows Names of Prominent People--Were Caught in Great

Storm.

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Seattle, Washn, Jan. 9-The steamer,	Miss Reynolds.
lallam, of the Seattle-Victoria fleet, went	R. Turney.
own early this morning, midway between	Miss Gurmes.
mith Island and Dungenness, in the	Guy Dennis.
traits of Juan de Fuca.	Mrs. Charles Cox.
Fifty-one persons were drowned, as fol-	Miss Gill.
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he Death List.	Chas. Green.
Captain T. Thompson, Tacoma, Lloyds'	Geo. Hison.
cent.	P. Buckner.
Bruno J. Lehman, Tacoma, customs in-	Charles Thomas.
pector.	C. J. Burney.
Captain T. Lawrence, Victoria, Yukon	Ed. Lennan.
iver pilot.	C. Johnson.
Mrs. S. E. Bolton, Alberta, who was on	The following members of the c. C. Lockwood, freight clerk, Sea
er wedding trip.	U. LOCKWOOD, Height Clerk, Dea
N. P. Shaw, Victoria, shipowner.	Jas. Smith, first assistant engi
C. W. Thompson, Tacoma, president of	attle. Chas. Manson, quartermaster,
he Washington Co-operative Mining Co.	R. Lindhope, quartermaster, Se
Mrs. A. C. Gallately, Victoria, wife of	Joseph Jewell, saloon watchn
he manager of the Bank of Montreal.	toria.
Miss Louise Harrison, Spokane.	Alex. Harvey, messman, Seattle
Miss Gallately, Victoria.	Robert Currie, steward, Victo
Mrs. Roum, Seattle, wife of a restaurant	Harvey Sears, seaman, Victori
A. K. Prince, Chicago, member of a the-	George Hudson, waiter.
A. A. Frince, Unicago, member of a suc-	One other, name unknown.
Eugene Hicks, Indianapolis.	
Mrs. T. Sullens and two children, Port	EVERY EFFORT TO SAVE
Townsend.	EVENI EFFUNI IU SAVE
Mrs H W Leplant, Port Townsend,	WUILLI AND UNI
Mrs. H. W. Laplant, Port Townsend. H. H. Swaney, Seattle.	Every woman and child aboard
Miss Murray, Seattle.	ham perished within three miles
W. W. Gibbons, Tacoma.	and at the time when it appear
Mrs. Richards, Port Townsend,	that the Clallam would founder
P. L. Laplant, Port Townsend.	ate effort was made to save th
The following passengers whose resi-	and children in the life boats.
dences are not reported !	placed in the first boat to leave
G. J. Jeffs.	Captain Lawrence, a Yukon pil
A. Valdemeer.	teered to command, and the
Miss Rose.	manned by deckhands. The
С. Н. Јоу.	went down within sight of th
R. G. Campbell.	and a second life boat, filled
and the second	the star at the second of the start of the start of the

sengers, and in command of Second give way before the terrific assault of the they sank. Officer Currin, was probably lost a few waves.

ninutes later. Aboard the Clallam, watchers saw waves 36 PEOPLE SAVED

them into the waters. Though the life boat was sighted later, libgent search has failed to find a trac she settled and the tow or ner. more passengers and members of the crew were lost when a third life bout was swamped in an extempt to launch it. Three passengers were picked up by the steamer Bahata. They had life pre-servers on. They had died from exposure, and their bodies were brought to Seattle todag. More passengers and members A few

HUGE SEA CAUSED

ed in the blackness of the storm. The closing scene was eight miles north of Protection Island, only a short distance north of Port Townsend and approximate-ly thirty miles from Victoria: The Holy-oke picked up the Clallam on Smith's Isl-and. The survivors of the wreck were brought to Seattle tonight on the steamer Dirigo. THE FEARFUL DISASTER. The Clallam was a staunch passeng The Clallam was a staunch passenger boat on the Seattle-Victoria run. She left Port Townsend for Victoria yesterday moon, facing a terrific southern gale. With-in sight of her destination a hüge sea overwihelmed the little steamer, smashing in her deadlights, flooding her hold with water, extinguishing the fires beneath her boiler, and placing her at the mercy of a howling gale. howling gale. All this happened yesterday afternoon. The culmination of the tragedy was post-poned for several hours. Bravely the offi-cers and crew of the helpless hulk worked THRILLING TALE TOLD

o save the boat and the assenger who remained on boa

Staunch as she was, the Clallam could neer, Stance as she was, she constaughts of the seas, and just before darkness began to fall it was decided to make an attempt to save boats were launched. The first ed only women and children, three nds from the Clallam, and Captain e. This boat was overwhelmed from the Clallam, and its occu-nieled in vain for aid from those the steamer. Not a hand could be to aid them. second boat disappeared into the but it was seen that at least its coopants were washed over-the third boat containing only

was swamped in launching. In that time on, the members of the rail. craft

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4th Regiment.

Capt. L. W. Barker, No. 4 Co.. ..

Lieut. C. Leigh, No. 1 Co...... Capt. D. Leslie, No. 2 Co.....

ne-stands the heaviest strain-never Wall ville, Ont. Montreal, Que. St. John, N.B.

"The next boat to be launched lived but short time longer than did the first. former. The boat was tossed about a he waves as if it were a cork and wer BY HEROIC EFFORTS. At 12.30 the Clallam went on her beam own in the trough of a swell with all i ends and began sinking rapidly. At 1.07 afterwar occupants. Some may have otten on rafts. So far as I know not a voman or child survived." minutes later she lurched and dis-

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 9 .- The Se attle Times says the Clallam was a regular daily passenger packet. She made moder-ately good progress across the straits bound for Victoria until Trial Island, off the entrance to the harbor, was abeam.

Then a terrific cross sea was pelting the vessel, retarding her progress and making ife uncomfortable for those aboard. Little ear was manifested until word came up rom below that the vessel was leaking showed that the waves the windward side had stove in ght through which the water rushed in olume, resisting all efforts to stop it.

ing the efforts futile, the safety of the particularly the women and was looked, after and all desired were put off from the steamer in the ship's boats. The heavily laden boats were thrown about wildly in the chopp sea and another capsized

### BY A PASSENGER. NOT A WOMAN OR Charles G. Bennett, of San Francisco, rd the Clal.

The terible fury of the storm is attested by the fact that not a woman or child of The terible fury of the storm is attested by the fact that not a woman or child of all aboard have lived to tell the tale. An apparent discrepancy in numbers from the list of fatalities following is accountable to the fact that only such children as paid half fare were enrolled in the passenger until she sank, related a thrilling and pathetic incident of the wreck. This after his wife and two children were drowned b his eyes became frantic and plunge the sea. He was undoubtedly lost. Bennett also saw a life boat capsize with

its load of women and children and was a spectator of the fearful struggle and cries of the helpless inmates of the boat as she was swallowed up in the trough of list: In the meantime word had come from Victoria of the vessel's predicament and a flect of powerful tags was dispatched from here to render assistance. The Rich-ard Holyoke, in command of Capt. Robt. Hall, was the first to reach the Sallar, which had by this time careened partly over from the in-rush of water which had put the engines out of order. The Holybut one after another they capsized and we were helpless to render them any as sistance. They simply drowned before on eyes. In the meantime crew and passen-gers were busy bailing and trying to stop the leak, but without success. The bail the sea. "When the vessel became disabled, inch the lifeboat," said Mr. Bennett. The first was reserved for the women and children. It was loaded with difficulty. ing was kept up however, and soon we put the engines out of order. The Holy were overjoyed to learn that a big tug oke reached the Ciallam about 11 o'clock had hold of us. The tugboat started and and rode the From that time on, the members of the crew and the few passengers who had volunteered to remain aboard, devoted into the trough of the sea and in an into the trough of the sea and in a sea running eighteen feet high. "The sight was a terrible one and we could plainly hear the screams of the side to safety finally reaching the roof of the plain the trough of the p made pretty good progress until it begetting a hawser aboard and started to came apparent that she was careening un-tow the Clallam to safety. The Clallam der us. Then all hands went on deck and took a heavy lurch and those remaining as the ill-fated packet listed we gradually on board were compelled to clime up the crawled upon her exposed side, from side to safety finally reaching the roof of where the brave fellows from the Holyoke

Boatload After Boatload Leaves the Struggling Craft Only to Re Engulfed--Not a Woman or Child Saved--One Man Driven Crazy by the Horror.

Without a moment's hesitation the tug- Prominent among those known to be oats were lowered and the work of res- aboard and as unaccounted for, is Homer Swaney, iron and plant steel promoterand owner of valuable iron properties in British Columbia. He boarded the vessel commenced. At this point the tug

cue commenced. At this point the tug Sex Lion, Capt. Hunter, arrived and her men rendered valuable assistance. Before all the struggling people had been taken off, the Clallam commenced to break up and soon afterward went down. All pos-sible assistance to the rescued people was given by the two shipmasters and their crews and the tugs hurried to Port Townsend. The passengers surviving and the remainder of the crew then took pas-sage on the Dirigo, bound for Seattle. W. H. Grimes, of Redmond (Wash.), who was aboard the Clallam, bound for Victoria, gives a concise statement. He Victoria, gives a concise statement. He

### Bodies Recovered.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10 .- The bodies of several persons who lost their lives in the wreck of the sound steamer Clallam,w

Miss Louise Harris. J. Harris, the Spok and Mrs. Thomas Eullins of Seattle. The bodies of both Miss Harris and Mrs. Sul lins had life preservers buckled

Another body was picked up near Bea It was identified as that con Hill today. It was identified as that of Miss Ethel Diprose, a nurse in the

Tacoma hospital. The body of Miss Gallately, daughter of A. C. J. Gallately, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Victoria. late today from off Clove Po

LAUKPAQUE, OLD VILLAGE OF INDIANS ABOVE FREDERICION.

leak, but without success. The bail-

ROUND THE TOWN. Bright little bits which illustrate the many sides of human life in SL. John that and the to sco a

Man who had to be out doors were wanted in the sy coats, and those who bould in the sy coats, and those who had a biting wind those the sy coats, and those were and a biting wind those the keen cold so find a biting wind drove the keen cold so fareed as to make its effects feit through allows and abases cannot be remainded on some and abases cannot be remainded on some and abases cannot be remainded on some and shares are difficult. The boys of bares of bene intride homeward, bugging themselves for portection against the cold, she comp part there, surely there was credit for the some and as he had only been playing side. The box of the stare of the share there are played by the stare on him. The box of the should be the some there are blow and by the some fully in the trick was turned on him.

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joly under such circumstances. You seeal Monday morning? Thyou don't you couldn't have been very much abroad. Say, it was cold. People with brimming eyes and compressed lips, breasted the drifts as if eternal punish-ment was on their trail. The town was now smothered. The ministure you saw spotless mountain mages, deep white valleys, smooth white plains, fairy ravines, crests and canons. Windows and signs were heaped, feather-sd and draped, the dead fronts were ministure you saw spotless mountain plains, fairy ravines, crests and canons. Windows and signs were heaped, feather-sd and draped, the dead fronts were ministure you heard the scraping of a shovel, and caught glimpses of a muffled lead and shoulders regularly rising and descending between the banks. To heard the rasping quiver of a street for the whining fortuners and thick thud of hoofs; the crunching footsteps and short are the whind. It searched and slashed. It seemed to sear your eyeballs. To breathe was like inhaling liquid icicles. In my town office, a knot of clerks press-d levingly and made remarks anent the entity there came a stamping in the vesti-bule, then the sound of some one briskly weeping. The door opened and slasmed in optown office, a knot of clerks press-entity there came a stamping in the vesti-bule, then the sound of some one briskly spows were frosted, eyes were watery, his gloved hand to his ear, bustled in. Eye by there came a stamping in the vesti-bule, then the sound of some one briskly spows were frosted, eyes were watery, his gloved hand to his ear, bustled in. Eye bule, the stood a moment, opening and cloaing his mouth in painful silenc. "Is it very cold out?" some one softly avear. "Came the weary rejoiner, in a wear, tone, "taint sultry."

"Weel," came the weary rejoiner, in a eary tone, "'taint sultry."

The police stations of a large city fur-mish to the newspaper reporters stories showing all sides of human life. Recently in this city, the grip which liquor will take upon an unfortunate who lets it get control of him was strikingly illustrated, at the same time showing what cunning will develop in the efforts to get what his appetite craves. A man was found, appar-

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OTHER WINNERS. P. E. Island Second and Nova Scotia Third in Lower. Establishment--**Results of Field Battery Contest** --A Lockout at Eddy's Paper Mill.

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Oftawa, Jan. 10—(Special)—The general efficiency returns of field batteries show Ottawa to be at the head of the list, with 694 points; Newcastle (N. B.), 501, and Woodstock, 482. other day, to a crowd of men returning from a fishing trip on the Kennebeccasis,

and who were clustered about an object on their sleigh. "What have you got on and who were clustered about an object on their sleigh. "What have you got on board, the north pole?" "No," answered one of the group, the the sequator," and they stood aside, and the inquining man beheld a brighty difference of the group, the ing salamander. The shades of evening had fallen when the door bell rang. One of the young lads of the household quickly answered it. As he swing the door open a gleam of light from board, the north pole?" "No," and they stood aside, and "Woodslock, 452. In garrison artillery the Cobourg com-pany was inst with 326, while four com-pany was inst with a stable in the inst from the 4th Regiment, Prince Edward Island, had 309, built was in the inst four companies from the 4th Regiment, Prince Edward Island, had 309, built was in the inst four companies from the 4th Regiment was inst four companies from the 4th Regiment was inst four companies from the 4th Regiment was inst four com-set was inst four com-set was inst with a stable was inst with a stable

The shades of evening had fallen when the door bell rang. One of the young lads of the household quickly answered it. As he swing the door open a gleam of light from a bull's-eye lantern flashed in his face. He gave a startled yell, turned and ran up stairs shouting "A burglar, a bur-glar." The little fellow's yelling caused a commotion among his young brothers Regiment, Frince Edward Island, had 509, 201, 276 and 270, and four companies from the lat Halifax Regiment, second divis-ions had 274, 271, 271 and 260. The following is the result of service and competitive practice with light quick-firing (6 and 12) guns, at St. John (N. B.), 6 pr. Hotchkiss, in August:-

giar." Ane fittle fellows yeining caused a commotion among his young brothers and sisters, who rushed into the hall to see a real, live burglar, but none were anxious to go near him. They were satis-fied to stand at the head of the stairs and lead down when his light

and look down upon his light. "Go and see what he wants," whisper-ed one of the little girls to an elder brother.

"Go yourself," was the reply. "Your a coward," she tauntingly said. "I'm no more a coward than you are," was his retort. Suddenly the little girl remembered that she had seen the same light the night be-fore and knew who it might be that car-

The had serie the witho it might be that car-fore and knew who it might be that car-ried it. "I'll go," she said. Her young brothers and sisters ender-vored to hold her, but she wiggled out of their grasp and started down stains. Dreadful thoughts of crime passed through the minds of that group of children at the head of the balustrade. All were pre-pared to yell if he touched their sister. They saw the light flash in her face. The man with the lantern put his hand in the bag that fung by his side. Was he go-ing to gag her, or was he going to pull the bag over her little curly head and run away with her? What was he going to do? He withdrew his hand from the bag. All the little eyes at the head of the stairs were now watching eagerly. "Here, little gin!," the man with the lantern said with a smile; "here's a let-ter for your mamama." It was the letter carrier. CHATTERER.

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Lockout at Eddy Paper Mills HEADS THE LIST.

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Lockout at Lody raper wills E. B. Eddy's paper wills down at 5.30 p. m. vesterday, because the men, it is said, get an ditimatum to work till midnight or leave. They quit work at the usual hour, 5.30 p. m., and refused to work till midnight. Some of them were willing to start bat not encoure to here work till midnight. Some of them were willing to star, but not enough to keep, the mill running. The men say they are locked out. The management say that the mill will be open tomorrow to all who want to return. The management say that the extra hours which the men were asked to work would not make their hours one locked to work would not make their hours General Efficiency Returns of

asked to work worm not make their hours any longer than at other paper mills in Canada. Catter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, has written to Lord Minto as follows: Your message to the president of the United States of regret and condolence for our people in the recent calamity which has overtaken them, has been transmitted to me from Washington. I wish to thank you in the name of our people and bereav-ed families and myself, personally, for you in the name of our people and the ed families and myself, personally, for your expressions of sympathy, and to say that they are keenly appreciated by us all. (Sgd.) CARTER H. HARRISON.

FEMALE SCHOOL TEACHERS ASK FOR INCREASED SALARIES

(Continued from page 1.) The total cost of schools in var

Danadian cities is shown to have decrease n St. John during the last twenty-fiv wears as also the cost of tuition per pupil attending, the St. John schools and St. John they say is alone in this. They say their requests will not involve such expense as will cause the board's ex-

HELP ONE ANOTHER.

AN INTERESTING CHAT WITH REV R. HATCHETT.

He Asserts People Should Speak Plainly When Their Words Will-Benefit Others.

From the Recorder, Brockville, Ont. Rev. R. Hatchett, general agent of the African Methodist Church in Canada, spent several days in Brockville recently in the interest of the church work. Talkin the interest of the church work. Talk-ing with a reporter he said he always liked to visit Brockville because he form thy with the church work he represents. "And besides, said Mr. Hitchet I have what may be called a servine cal reason or liking Brockville. It is the home of a redicine that has done not good to other. Capt. A. T. Ogilvie, No. 1 Co...... .173 Lieut. W. B. Almon, No. 2 Co.. .... .279

done no good to hy family. I refer to Pills." "Would you p ams' Pin

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"Not lliams' Pink P e with D rays say Hatchett. this m and competition practice with light quick firing (6 and 12 pr.) guns:nk this is a When one finds ally helpful in reems to me it eving sufferers to put them ng new health. You duty we way

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of this kind that I resort to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I can say in all sincerity that they have never failed me. The pills have also been used in my family, and among my friends, and the results have always been satisfactory. You may just aways been satisfactory. You may just afflicted with any of the ills for which this medicine is recommended will make no mistake in giving Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial." His application was referred to the

mistake in giving Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial." The Rev. Mr. Hatchett's home is in Hamilton, Ont., where he is known to most of the citizens, and greatly esteemed by those who know him. Mother—"Tommy, what's the inster with your little brother?" Tommy—"He's crying because I'm eating my cake and won't give him ary." Mother—"Is his own cake finished?" Tommy—"Yes'm; and he cried while I was eating that, too."—New Yorker. by those who know him,

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nditures to exceed the limit fixed by statute, or exceed the cost per pupil o twenty-five years ago, and that the grant ing of the proposed schedule while adding ing of the proposed schedule while adding to the cost of schools, will not bring the cost of tuition to a higher level than what of other Canadian cities and will lead to greater permanency in the profession, will enable a higher standard of qualification to be fixed, and will attract many most capable young women, who now hesitate to engage in a calling where the renumer-ation is so meave ation is so meagre.

Other Board Matters.

The school board last night also re-ceived applications from Elizabeth Mc-Nanghton and L H. Yandall for \$50 in-

rease in salary. These were referred to the teachers' committee. Miss E. J. Connell wrote that her teaching agreement with the board ended Dec.

December the attendance was affected by measibes and scarlet fever. The following teachers were voted the usual \$25 increase: B. Alward, E. J. Quinn, J. Drake, G. Webb, M. Ander-son, E. McBeath, L. M. Graham, A. Car-leton, M. Kavanaugh, J. Munro and L. E. Emery.

The board voted to pay \$200 a year ren tal for St. Malachi's school yard, an in-crease of \$10 a year because of extra privileges. Some minor matters were referred to committees and the secretary's yearly report was referred to the chairman, for publication

efore, that I think G. E. Armstrong, former principal of the La Tour school, whose case has been referred to before, wrote asking that his salary be paid to the end of December, I have to travel a great deal also the amount of government grant he loses of our church work, and it loses. He wrote that he had received only one full month's pay (September) and from the few days' pay allowed in October his taxes on a year's income had been deducted; also that on the day the papers reported he was to be removed from La Tour school, he was served with notice depriving him of his city vote which, he writes, is "a peculiar coinci-

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(Continued from page 2.). gards any advance made by the English. In the year 1735, Francis Germaine, "chief of Ockpaque," with one of his captains came to Annapolis Royal to complain of the conduct of some English surveyors, whom they seem to have regarded as transpassers on their lands. For some reason they missed seeing the governor, but he wrote, them a very friendly letter, assuring them of has flavor and protection. This, hiv-ever, did not satisfy the Indians, for a lew months afterwards they interfered wild the loading of a tisset that had been sent to St. John for limestone by the ordinance storekeeper at Annapolis, and robbed the scalors of their clothes and provisions, daming, that the lands and quaries belonged to them. Not long afterwards the overnor of Nova Scotia addressed a letter to "The Reverent Father Danibo, prist of St. John's River," compleming that a party of Maliscets under Thoma, their chief, had surprised, Stephen Jones, an English trader, as he lay sleeping aboard his vessel at Plziquid (Windsor, N. S.] and robbed time, and he heped the mission-ary would use his influence to indece the Indians to keep the place and, if possible, obtain reduces for Hig unfortunate man they had robbed.

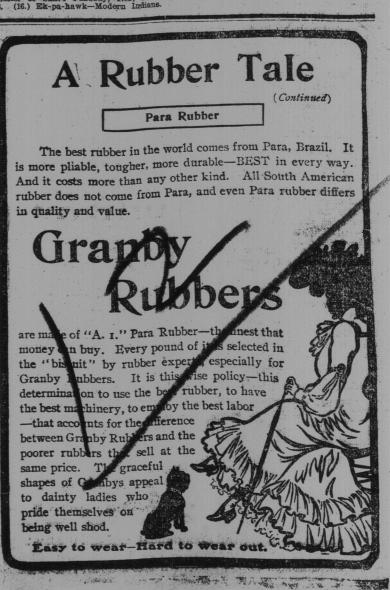
# The Acadians and the English.

Two of the principal Acadians, living at or near St. Ann's, Mich'l Bergeron and Joseph Bellefontaine, had an interview with Governor Armstrong in 1736, and by re-quest gave him a list of the Acadians then living on the river, numbering in all 77 souls, Besides the missionary Jean Pierre Danielou. The governor ordered the \* Acadians to make their submission to the British government and not to receive any missionary without his approbation. It does not appear, however, that he was on unfriendly terms with Danielou, who came to Annapolis the next year and exer-cised the functions of his ministry.

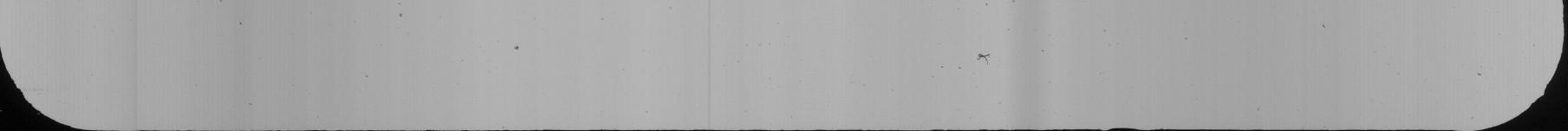
cised the functions of his ministry. Under the care of Danielou's successor Germain, the Acadians and their savage allies had a chequered experience indeed, but this has been already related in the previous chapters.

At the time of Monckton's invasion of the river in 1758 most of the Indians At the time of Monekton's invision of the layer in their missionary, Germain, to abandoned the village at Aukpaque and retired with their missionary, Germain, to Canada, but they returned after the capture of Quebec and some of their chiefs went to Fort Frederick and took the oath of allegiance to the English monarch. Colonel Arbuthnot was directed to encourage them to come to Habifax and make a treaty of peace and such arrangements as were necessary for trade with the Eng-lish

Probably the name of no place in New Brunswick has appeared in so many varied forms as that of this Indian willage. The list that follows does not pretend to be exhaustive, but will suffice for illustration:--(1.) Ecoupay-Census, 1733. (2.) Oopaque-Lt. Gov. Armstrong's letter, 1735. (2.) Apoge-Capt. Pote's Journal, 1745. (4.) Octpaque-Letter of James Simonds, Exauba-Report of Abbe de Tisle-Dieu, 1753. (6.) Oopaque-Letter of James Simonds, Exauba-Report of Abbe de Tisle-Dieu, 1753. (6.) Ekoupahag-Register of I'Abbe Bailly, 1767. (9.) Aughpack-Maap of Charles Morris, 1765. (8.) Ekoupahag-Register of I'Abbe Bailly, 1767. (9.) Aughpack-Maap of Charles Morris, 1765. (8.) Ekoupahag-Register of I'Abbe Bailly, 1767. (9.) Aughpack-Maap of Charles Morris, 1765. (8.) Ekoupahag-Register of I'Abbe Bailly, 1767. (9.) Aughpack-Iter of James Simonds, 1768. (10.) Ekoupahag-Indian negotiations at Halifax, 1768. (11.) Okpaak-Report of Rev. T. Wood's, 1769. (12.) Aug-peake-Letter Lt. Gov. Franklin, 1777. (13.) Augue Pawhaque-Letter of Indians to Major Studholme, 1775. (14.) Augaque-Letter of Gen. Haldimand, 1732. (15.) Oak Park -Letter of Sami'l Peabody, 1782; also report exploration committee to Major Studholme, 1783. (16.) Ek-pa-hawk-Modern Indians.







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# An Ideal Husband.

## By Eben E. Rexford.

On the evening of Mrs. Dunham's dinner-party, Mrs. Reed was out of sorts with her-that time Mrs Reed had fretted herself alself, and everybody, if the truth must be told. Nothing had gone right, that day. Her new dress not sent home until aftermost into the belief that her husband no. longer loved her. Not because he was not kind to he -- no husband could have been kinder-but simply because he was not ateen, when the modiste had promised it in tentive after the Rothwell Dane style. She morning, disappointed her. Several made herself believe that her soul was changes had to be made in it at the last striving for love. And all that time poor inute. The children had behaved badly, Reed was worryig himself half sick over there had been trouble with the cook, and her and her treatment of him, but, being at -Mr. Reed, to whom she rehearsed her trials, did not seem to take them to heart man like ordinary men, he felt helpless to prevent the trouble that he did not understand, and did not blame himself for it, as

"Oh, never mind, Julie. Worse things might have happened. You'll forget all his wife thought he cught to. about them when you get to Mrs. Dun "He might know why I a "He might know why I suffer so?" she told herself. 'He would know, if he loved ham's."

"Quite likely I'll forget how miserably me as he made me believe he did, before we this dress fits me when I know all the other were married." women are making mental comment about it," said Mrs. Reed, crossly. "If you'd One day her self-imposed misery actiled

nuch, and had answered:

down about her like a fog, and shut out all had as many vexations as I have to day, I cheerful sights and sounds. She tried to den't believe you'd feel like passing them read and found her book tiresome. the all off as a joke. One would naturally sup prese that a wife had a right to expect a ht-tle sympathy from her husband. B ut and would not be back until evening. Once ninety-nine times out of a hundred she or twice the thought came to her that she doesn't get it,"

inderstand the one per cent of husband "If he knewli' she kept saying to herself.

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter," responded Mrs. Reed, loftily, and with an air that said starve for the food the heart needs. Already the was used to being misunderstood and her heart seemed atrophied, she told herself. inappreciated "Sone husbands that I And much more, of a similar view, that now are thoughtful of their wives. They went to show, had she have been able to reat them as well after marriage as they look at it in the proper light, how great a did before. But they're the exceptions fool a woman can make of herself when she

xpect much of the most of them-after the way. leymoen. serve such a scolding, over the shoulders of husbands in general," said Mr. Reed, look. I'm to blame about." "Oh, you aren't to blame about any- happines"."

thing," said Mrs. Reed, with smiling sarcasm. "Of course not. Man never are.

went about from room to room, haun'ed by cared very little if he never came back, but "How do you know about the ninety-nine per cent of unsympathetic husbands?" ized the full mport of it, and she blamed loughed Mr. Reed. "I don't believe you that you lay claim to as well as you ought "And he might know, he ought to know! to." Men are so selfish, so absorbed in themselves and business, that they let their wives

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that prove the rule. We have no right to sets about it, in a morbid, unreasoning "I don't suppose he gives one thought to

"I'd like to know what I've done to de- how lonely I am," she said, as the evening wore on. "Very likely he's glad to stay husbands in general," said Mr. Reed, look-ing puzzled. "I'm sure I don't know what Rothwell Dane treats his wife in this way. He loves her too well. I envy her her

There was a st p in the hull, and John

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sydney (C B.) rs Cambrid Sud-Str. Cambrian, London; Boston, Yar-nouth; Dominion, Louisbourg. Amchored in Nantasket Roads-Sch J C trawbridge, Brunswick for Camden. Boothbay Harbor, Jan 8-Ard, schs Amelia & Cobb, Mt Desert; M J Sewall, coastwise. Baltimore, Jan 8-Ard, sch Dorothy Palmer, Choice Teas In Bulk and Packages ham, Jan 3-Passed south, str Manhat-ordiand for New York. is, Jan 8-Sid, sch Roger Drury, New English Breskfast Tes, in 10 and Island, Jan &-Bound south, schs Ab-20 lb. boxes. Very fine for family 'rade. aven. Darien, Jan 8-Sid, sch Normandy, Bath. Jacksonville, Jan 6-Cld, sch Maggie M eough, Norwich. Newport News, Jan 8-Sid, sch Thomas W awson. Boston. JAMES COLLINS, 208 and 210 Union Street,

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# MARRIAGES.

DAVISON-MCGORMAN-At the Hotel Russ Summerside (P. E. I.) Jan. 5, 1904, by Rev. W. H. Smith, B. D., Ph. D., the Reverend Roland Davison, M. A., pastor of the Pres-byterian church, Tyne Valley (P. E. I.), and Miss Maggie MGORMAN, of Albert (N. B.) CHASE-MULLAY-At Hasbrauck Heights (N. J.), Dec. 30, by the Rev. Alfred Evans Arthur L. Chase, of Rahway (N. J.), to Grace M. Mullay, of St. John (N. B.)

### DEATHS.

CLANCY-In this city, on Jan. 7th, James Clanoy, in the 28th year of his age. GHLCHRIST-In this city, Jan. 8, Capt. Davenport C. Gilchrist, aged seventy-seven years, leaving a wife and one daughter. WOODWORTH-In St. John West, Jan. 9, Susan, beloved wife of Edward C. Wood-worth, in the sixty-fourth year of her age, leaving a husband, one son and daughter to mouth.

Moura. McLAUGHEIN-In this city, on Jan. 1904, Mary, wite of Wm. McLaughlin. TOBIN-At the public hospital, on Jan. 1 John G. Tobin, beloved son of Samuel J and Eliza A. Tobin, of Milkish, Kings cou

and Entra A. 100m, or minass, kings county. ATRD-At the residence of William Greig, 35 Germain street, on Saturday, the 9th of January, Mrs. Jennie Aird, aged fifty years. REID-On Monday, the 11th inst., Robert Kenneth Pender, only child of J. McMurray and the late Mrs. Reid, aged three years and three months. YOUNG-At 182 Princess street, on Jan. 9, 1904, Adam Young, aged seventy-six years, leaving four daughters to mourn their loss.

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Friday, Jan. 8. Coastwise-Barges No 1, 459, Nickerson, and No 2, 433, Salter, Parrsboro, and cld; sch E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, fishing, and cld. Monday, Jan. 11. Stmr Monteagle, 3.492, Parry, from Avon-mouth, C P R, general. Stmr Manchester Trader, 2,136, Linton, from Manchester Via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, general. Schr Moravia, 99, Creaser, from Ponce (P R), J W Smith, molasses. Coastwise-Schrs Clara A Benson, 57, Brown, from fishing, 25,000 ibs fresh fish; Bmily, 69, Morris, from Advocate Harbor, and cld.

Cleared.

New York; Caronne Grey, from Rockan for New York; Elizabeth N, from Buckspor for New York, Jan 11-Ard, schrs George N Ames, from Brunswick; Howard P Huni from Norfolk: J P Carrington, from Nor folk; George M Grant, from Savannah; Johr Russell, from Bogue Inlet; Demietta & Jo hanna, from Wilmington (N C): Aucus Wett, from Savannah; Howard E Peck, from Brunswick; D-Howard Spear, from Jackson-ville; Oges Puritan, from Anjer for orders; Trinidad, from Rosario. Friday, Jan. 8. Dastwise-Sche Abana, McDonough, St tins; Flushing, Farris. Parreboro. Saturday, Jan. 9. Saturday, Jan. 9. The Mount Temple, Forster, London and

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Monday, Jan. 11. ter Trader, Linton, for Phil-Thomson & Co.

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14. Malacia, 2,636, at Glasgow, Jan 6. ritonia, at Glasgow, Jan 9. yandotte, 3,712, at Cape Town, Dec 7. Barques. talia, 535, at Castellamara, Oct 10. lymouth, 1,312, 'Barbados, Dec 30.

Barquentines. Ansgar, 386, at Dundalk, Nov 22. Sthel Clark, 397, Apalachicola, Nov 26; Bermuda, Dec 25, leaking.

Di by Shipping Notes

Digby, N. S., Jan. 9 -Schooner Valdare a wed from Boston Wednesday and was town begy, the Boston Wednesday and was towed o Bear River yesterday. Schooner Emerald has gone into winter uarters at Syda and Cousins' wharf. Capt. Charles Warner's schooner Arizona s being repaired at Plympton. Schooner Silver Cloud, Capt. Geo. Post, tas gone into winter quarters at Snow's where

New London, Jan 9-Ard, sch Lavonia,Port New London, Jan 9-Ard, sch Lavonia,Port Grottile. Pernambuco, Dec 16-Sid, bqe Belle of the Exe, St John's (Nfid); 21st, sch Stella S' John's (Nfid.) Pernambuco, Dec 15-Ard, sch Mystery, S John's (Nfid); 20th, brig Devonia, St John's (Nfid); 24th, bqe Helen Isabel, do. Portland, Jan 10-Ard, strs Bonavista, Syd-ney (C B); Chas F Mayer, Baltimore, tow-ing barge C, and sailed light; sch Ella Pres sey, Rockland for New York. Sid-Strs Iona, London: North Star, New York; sch Florence E Penley, Brunswick: also the fleet of coasters. Vineyard Haven, Jan 10-Sid, sch Clifford J White, Port Liberty for Rockland. Passed-Str Manhattan, New York for Port-land; Medinic, Westport for Bath; Hilda C New York for Nova Scotia. Boston, Jan 11-Ard, stmrs Romanic, from Genoa: Huron, from Jacksonville; Boston from Yarmouth: schrs W R Huntley, forol Harvey (N B): Future, from Apalachicola. Sid-Stmrs Belgia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Catalone, for Louisbourg (C B): S: Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John Schrs Chas L Davenport and John Paul, for Barothay Harbor, Me, Jan 11-Sid, U § as gone into winter quarters at Snow's wharf. Schooner Bay Queen, Capt. McKay, ar-ived at Tiverton yesterday with coal from Parrsboro via Digby. Schooner Carrie H., Papt. Robbins, salled from Digby yesterday or Tiverton, having discharged 3,000 had-lock at the Racquette. Capt. White's schooner Racehorse is being sepaired at Gilbert's Cove. The St. Mary's Bay coasting fleet have one into winter quarters with the excep-tion of the schooner Lizzie Dyas, Capt. Gco. Mallett. She is on a voyage from Church Point with a cargo of ship timber for Rock-and (Me.) The bay is filled with ice from Brighton to Gilbert's Point.

ah. abay Harbor, Me, Jan 11-Sld, U ? Seminola, for cruise; schrs W I n. for Rockland; Onward, for Rock-aboda Holmes, for New York; Mary F for New York; Albert Pharo, for Bos-melia F Cobb, for Boston; Lena Maud

The bay is filled with ice from Brighton of Gilbert's Point. Schooner J. W. Cousins, Capt. Arthur Casey, sailed yesterday for the fishing grounds. This vessel, one of the largest of ur fleet, has been laid up waiting for a cap-ain and crew. There are not enough men to keep our whole fleet on the fishing grounds at the one time. Schooner W. Parnell O'Harra, Capt. Wm. Snow, is at the Racquette discharging a large fare of fish. Another gale of wind accompanied by a mow storm has delayed trains to lay. There ure no yessels anchored off Digby. The haddock fishermen report big catches of fish off Petite Passage. A number of Digby people are at Culloden Yove today attending the sale of the wrecked schooner S. P. Hitchcock.

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the last time I was here you said I needn't come after today." Dr. Wyse-"I know; but I've got a bill 1 must pay this week; so I need the money you see." Doctor,--"About these pains in your head docs your digestion trouble you?" Patient.--"Oh, no, not at all. You see, I don't eat much of anything at home."

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<u>مل</u>ا. Eer cleans. There are very ing operations in ch Sunlight ised to advant-Soap cannot be age. It ma 1B to give.

Only, so feeling hurt over what they haven't done, quite as much as over what they have done. That's one of our p-culiarities. We're hardly responsible for it, you know, being foolish women," and Mrs. Reed's tone took on a sharper suggestion of ill-nature that told she was in one of her most fault-find. ing moods.

Mr. Reed looked at her keenly. Then he turned and went out of the room. In the hall he sat down to wait for her, and as he waited he puzzled over the problem of the woman. Did a man live-had a man ever lived-to whom a woman was not a puzzle past finding out! The first thing Mrs. Reed sow, when she

ver the back of his wife's chair, amiling down into h r face in a manner that gave ookers-on to understand that, for the monent, he was oblivious of the presence of other women. His wife was the one woman in the world to him just then.

"If my husband were like that now," thought Mrs. Reed. "They are lovers yet, CANNED GOODS. The following are wholesale quotations par case: Fish-Hump Backed brand, \$4.25; co-hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$6. Other kinds of fish are: Finnan haddle, \$3.75 to \$4; kippered herring, 3.75 to 4.00; kippered halibut, 1.35; lobsters, 2.75; clams, 3.75 te 4.00; oysters, 1s, 1.35 to 1.45; oysters, 2s, 2.35 to 2.40. Meats-Corned beef, 1s, 1.60; corned beef, 2s, 2.65; lunch tongue, 8.60; ox tongue, 7.00; pigs feet, 1s, 1.5; roast beef, 2.15. Fruits-Pears, 2s, 1.60; peaches, 2s, 1.89; peaches, 3s, 2.75; pine apple, aliced, 2.25; pine apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, 1.75; Londerfd plums, 1.60; green gages, 1.65; blueberds, 1.10; raspberries, 1.66 to 1.75; strawturies, 1.66 to 1.75. Wables-New corn, per doz, \$5 to \$1.00; p, 90c. to \$1.00; new tomatoes, \$1.20; mpkins,\$1.10; squash,1.20; string beans,90c; baked beans,10. though married. That's as it ought to be. But John and I-why, we're just friends! I wonder that men can't see how hungry kind. But perhaps they do see, and don't have like that. I don't believe you'd care care." Mrs. Reed watched Rothwell Dane the

entire evening, and made herself miserable in consequence. He hovered about his vife like a man just engaged to the woman he loves. He seemed to anticipate her lightest wish.

"Why can't John 'be like that?" Mrs. never sees the little things I want done. I husband, and threw her arms about his have to tetl him about them, or do them neck in a mood of self-abasement and myself. He ought to - know about them without my telling. Dane does." ing hysterically. Mrs. Reed did not do her husband the Reed thought her tears were those of

Mrs. Reed went home from the party with a grievance against her husband half formulated in her mind. Some of these times, when his resentment at his lack of over-like attentions had grown to be unbearable, she would tell him of his short-" 0.85 " 0.70 " 5.45

finding and her dissatisfaction with her husband The fact was, she had no reason to find fault with him, and she would probabiy not have done so had she been quite

herself. But by brooding over the matter this before. Two or three times he was blind, but now I see." asked her what the matter was. "Oh, he also knew that he had done nothing to

"Ah, up yet, are you? I hop you didn't wait for me. I came as soon as I could, but I hope you'd go to sleep and not werry about my tardiness. It couldn't be helped I never stayed ont so late before, did I? Fact is, I'd have been here an hour ago if som-thing hadn't happened to detain me after my business was done. Dunham

came in to ask my advice about that Roth-well Dane affair. Mrs. Dene's his nisce, you know. That kept me.".

"What do you mean by the Rothwell Dane affair?" asked Mrr. Reed.

"Why, don't you know!" said Reed. "I took it for granted some one would have told you all about it during the day. You haven't seen anyone? Then, of course, you little tableau of conjugal love that half angered her. Rothwell Dane was leaning with a woman that he's been infatuated of his most intimate friends suspected it, and they said nothing, hoping it would blow over. But-he's gone, and the woman's gone with him, and they say his wife's almost ora y over it. I didn't suppose he was quite bad enough for such work, but I never had any too good an opinion of him. I've watched him spooning over his wife, in public, and it always seemed to me done for effect. I don't understand how any woman could care to have her husband be. to have me do it."

Mrs. Reed was thinking many things while he was speaking. So Rothwell Dane's lever-like deference to his wife had be n all pretence. And she had admired it so much. And she had envied the poor woman who now sat alone in a desolated home! How foolish, how blind, how us-Reed asked herself more than once. "He just she had been. She sprang toward her shame, and hid her face on his breast, ciy-

justice to credit him with doing whatever sorrow, and sympathy for her friend, and she asked of him willingly. Nor did she admit to herself that he never asked her to do for him anything that he could do for himself. He was always kind, always even-tempered, always willing to do things even-tempered, always willing to do things for-but he had to be asked to do them, many times. That was what nettled her Why couldn't he see what she wanted done, body could be kinder to a woman than this and dance attendance upon her whims as Dane did on his wife? that she came to look at it through unprejudiced eyes, was elequent of steadfast

loyalty? "Oh John," ahe cried, I fting her tearwet face to his, "how glad I am you're not like Rothwell Dane."

"How could I be like him, with such a bearable, she would tell him of his shelf." comings and reproach him for not living up to the standard of Rothwell Dane. In the meantime she would "suffer and be still," and nurse her grievancs. And she did so. Let me do her the justice to say that she was not feeling as well as usual that Win. ter. That accounted largely for her faultsdould never know what had been in her mind. She would do penance for all her unjust thoughts and unfounded trouble by never again wanting her husband to be any thing but his own, natural self. Rothwell she magnified mol-hills i to mountains and made perself peevish and unreasonable. Regiver wondered at her. She had never been foolish wife he has," she said to herself "I Dane's treachery had openel her eyes to a

And honest, steadfast hearted, unsusnothing worth meutioning." she answered, coldly. And he took her at her word, and saked no more questions, though he knew very well that something was wrong But

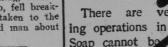
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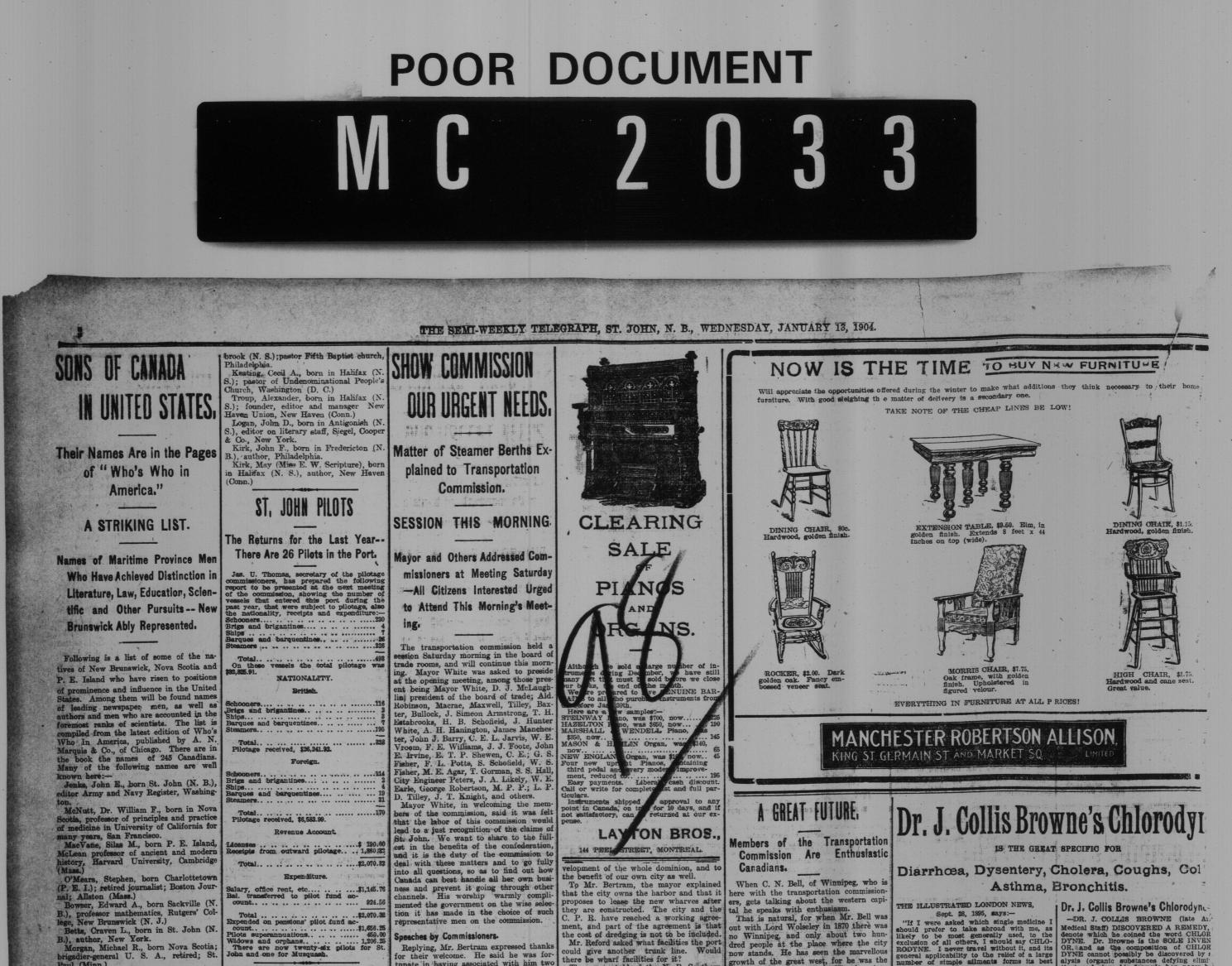
gow, on fruit ex steamship Concordia, of the Donaldson line:--"Steamship Concordia arrived at Glasgow Dec 11, with 1,85 barrels Canadian apples. The most of the Canadians were more or less frosted. The Nova Scotlan apples were in better condition, being fairly free of frost. The best of these-seventy-five barrels of Kings-made 18s; these were of very fancy quality. The barrels were well stowed throughout the steamer, and were landed with very few broken." Briggs-"Seaver is too good-natured is own welfare. He will run himself leath for anybody who comes along." Griggs-"Run himself to death, eh? I see, a case of race suicide." 'An old bread cart, according to the i medical officer of health, is used by Lurgan (Co. Cavan) Union as a fever Foston & Maine Roads Blocked. Portland, Me., Jan. 11 .- The derailmen f two or three freight cars at Scarbo crossing blocked the eastern division of the Boston & Maine today. All trains of the eastern division went over the west ern division via North Berwick. No one

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scrap at the rear of the building, when a wheel he had just proped up, fell break-ing both his legs. He was taken to the bognital. Bolton is a married man about







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Eaton, Rev. Arthur W. H., born in Kentville (N. S.); author; New York. Faulkner, John A., born Grand-Pre (N. S.); professor Drew Theological Seminary; Madison (N. J.)
Campbell, Philip P., born Cape Breton (N. S.); member congress, third Kansas district; Pittaburg (Kan.)
Creighton, James E., born Pictou (N. S.); professor logic and metaphysics in Cornell University, Ithaca (N. Y.)
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(Pa.) Maclean, Dr. Daniel, born Prince Edward. Island, president California Medical College, San Francisco.
Riordan, Rev. Patrick W., born in New Brunswick, Roman Catholic Archbishop of San Francisco.
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(N. S.), scientific and medical writer;
Pueblo (Cal.)
Slocum, Joshua, born Annapolis county
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(P. E. I.); president Cornell University, Ithaca (N. X.)
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(N. S.), professor ecclesiastical history, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago
(Ill.)

(III.) Stephenson, Isaac, born in Fredericton (N. B.), lumberman and banker; ex-mem-ber of congress; Marinette (Wis.) Roberts, Charles G. D., born Douglas, (N. B.); poet, New York. Robertson, Louis A., born St. John (N. B.), author, San Francisco. Thompson, Slason, born Fredericton (N. B.), editor Railway News Bureau, Chic-

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charge of a new agency being extended there. Miss Gertrude McCann has gone to Moncton to visit Mr. and Mrs. P. Gal-lagher, of the Hotel Minto. Mrs. J. A. Fenwick and Miss Nettie Fenwick left on Wednesday for Cincinnati (Ohio), where they will join Mrs. A. R. Fenwick, with whom they will go to Florida on a visit.—Sussex Record. Miss Estella Kierstead, of Springfield, Kings county, who was practicing nursing

Kings county, who was practicing nursing in Cambridge, is recovering from a serious illness. She will return to the provide as soon as she can undertake the trip

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The lieutenant-governor is exp remove to Fredericton about to the present month. Mrs. C. M. Vanwart is how a after visit-

ing relatives in New York

For Isants of Children.

The Kind hu Hare Always Bought Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitchers

In London each day 400 children are born, and 250 enter school for the first time.

John and one for Musquash. Silver Fails Church Xmas Tree. Thursday evening last the annual Chist-mas tree of the Silver Fails Methodist church Sunday school was enjoyed, to gether with a very fine entertinment. The superindent, James Keys, presided. Suspended from the arch over the plat-for mass the motto "Greeting," and in a corner of the church stood the tree well laden with danties. After a short address by the superin-tendent and prayer by the pastor, Rey H. D. Marr, the following programme was enjoyed: Opening, What Should You Do, by three girls; recitation, Hillis Marr; quartette, Town of Bethlehem; recitation, Jennie Kerr; exercises, Gospel Bells, by sixteen children; recitation, Nellie Ar-thurs; duet, Just for Me; recitation, Knar; tuet, Just for Me; recitation, Kar, Just for Me; recitation, Knar; duet, Just for Me; recitation, Kar, Just for Me; recitation, Marr; duet, Just for Me; recitation, Marr; duet, Just for Me; recitation, Marr; duet, Just for Me; recitation, Star, by seven girls; recitation, Kennet Marr; duet, Just for Me; recitation, Marr, duet, Just for Me; recitation, Marr; duet, Just for Me; recitation, Marr, duet, Just for Me; recitation

Immediate Needs.

His worship urged prompt action on this matter, and expressed the hope that the commission would make an immediate re-port on it. He felt it was the duty of the government to give their assistance to this work. The government intends to nation-alize the Canadian ports, and if the few hundred thousands recessary were spent alize the Canadian ports, and if the few hundred thousands necessary were spent here immediately a large share of Canadian trade now going through American ports would be shipped from St. John. The re-quest of St. John would solve the trans-portation problem so far as St. John is concerned for some years. He hoped the time will come when the government will do much more for St. John. He had no mandate to say that the government close of

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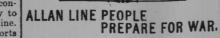
now stands. He has seen the marvellous growth of the great west, for he was the first Canadian to go from Winnipeg into the buffalo country farther west. He once spent eleven months in that region, going into the country of the Blackfeet Indians. He can tell interesting stories of the pi-oneer days, but what he most likes to talk about is modern Winnipeg, which last

oneer days, but what he most likes to talk about is modern Winnipeg, which last year handled 17,000,000 bushels more wheat than Chicago, and 13,000,000 bushels more than Duluth and St. Paul combined. It has wholesale warehouses greater than those of the eastern cities; it is growing

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in the Halifar Herald:--"Reaching out in every direction in search of supplies for the war which seems certain to occur, the Japanese government has at last got as far as the maritime provinces of Canada and a few days ago sent to the Dominion Packing Company, one of the largest orders which that firm has ever had. The Dominion Packing Company has its headquarters in the mari-time provinces in Charlottetown, and has branches in Sydney and Halifax. Its busi-ness is the packing of pork and it is pork that the Japanese government has ordered in large quantities and for immediate de-livery. livery.



Wm. Thomson & Co., Monday received

Wm. Thomson & Co., Monday received from the office of the Allan line in Glas-gow the following despatch:--"Make no further engagements for cargo at present rates. War appears inevitable." Freight rates, and especially rates on deal, are very low at present and a war would almost certainly cause an increase.

mandate to say that the government should control the harbor, but they should do all that is necessary to make this one of the great shipping ports of the country. St. John will lose some of its business, as the St. John will lose some of its business, as the Statumbing owners are now sacrificing them-selves and putting up with inconveniences. He hoped the commission could make an interim report to the government on the need of assistance to the wharves. The commission adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning. All citizens in-tarested are requested to attend.

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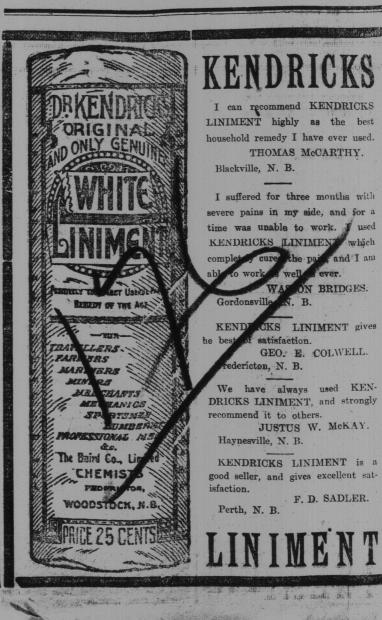
SOLE MANUFACTURERS

Boston, Jan. 9-The steamer Provan, which arrived from Calcutta late last night brought in the captain and crew of the schooner G. A. Smith; of Richibucto (N. B.), who were found on their dismasted and sinking vessel last Wednesday about 400 miles off the coast.

The men were taken off the schooner with great difficulty, and within an hour after they were safely on board the steamer their own versel foundered, stern first.

The Provan had landed her commander, Captain Jones, at Algiers, seriously ill with inflammation of the bowels, and came into port under Chief Officer Ford. On her way across the Atlantic she ran into three storms,

Before the last man left the G. A. Smith that schooner was set afire, but this oved unnnecessary as she foundered within an hour. The men had been on the leck of the vessel without food or water for two days and had given up all hopes of rescue. They will be sent to their homes in Nova Scotia by the British concul.

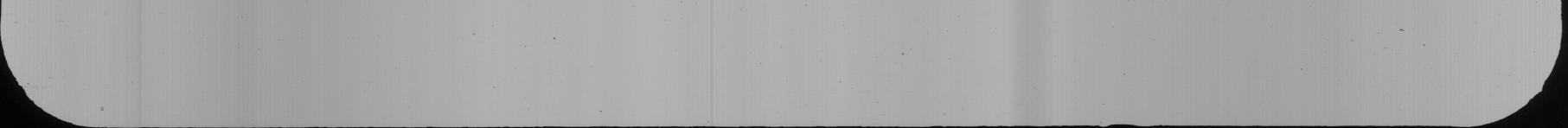


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ance, referred to their assistance to fail roads, to the construction of the canals, which have now been made free. George Robertson, M. P. P., drew at-tention to the fact that the local govern-

His worship urged prompt action on this



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