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# SOUTH AFRICA. British Post at Helvatia Captured by

the Boers.

Hertzog's Commando Severely Defeated-Kimberley Almost Isolated by Boer Raiding Parties and Provisions Are at Famine Prices.

LONDON, Dec. 28-Persistent reports are incirculation in London and cn the continent that General DeWet has been captured.

The British Chartered South African company received this information from a source in which it is Locustomed to place implicit confidence. The war office, however, is without any confirmation of the report. CAPE TOWN, Dec. 28.-Gen. De-Wet's attempt to break through to the south has been frustrated, and he is now reported to be at Senekal, with

a large commando, holding the country between Ficksburg, Senekal and Winburg. General Knox is nolding the country between Ladybrand and Winburg. The eastern parties of invading Boers are being constantly harrassed and driven back toward the Orange River. The Yeomanry who were capvice." tured near Britstown, have been released

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 28. - The Boers damaged the new Kleinfontein and Chines batteries yesterday.

ROME, Dec. 28. - Major Grower Botha, brother of Commandant Gen. Louis Botha, has arrived in Rome on his way to The Hague. He carries despatches for Mr. Kruger. In the course of an interview here

today he said the war in South Africa would last for years, that Mr. Steyn had planned the invasion of Cape Colony, and that a revolt of the Afrikanders was certain.

LONDON, Dec. 30.-Last hight's cable despatches from South Airica add little or nothing to the information concerning the situation, though the general trend of events seems to show that the British are regaining the ground recently lost. A special from Naauwpoort, dated Dec. 28, reports that Col. Delisle defeated Hertzog 18 miles west of De Aar, capturing a number of wagons and releasing the prisoners captured at Philipstown. Lieut. Col. Grenfell forced back Kritzinger towards Venterstadit. Both commandoes are in a desperate plight and will probably never recross the Orange river. A Standerton despatch, dated Dec.

28, says it is estimated that 2.000 Boers engaged in the operations in North Natal hoping to break the Britsh line of communication. This plan failed, and the Boers were driven off in each case with more or less loss, their casualties in the past day or two NAAUWPOORT, Dec. 29.-Gen. Delnumbering fifty, while the British casualties were slight. According to a Johannesburg despatch of Friday's date Gen. French occupied Ventersdorp that day withwagons and released the Cape police, who were captured at Philipstown. out oppopsition. This place being a great teleg aphic General Grenfell has , turned back Kritzinger's commando toward Ventcentre, has been much used by the Boers for the dissemination of inerad. Both sections of the raiders in The possession of Ventersdesperate plight, and it is probable formation. that they will never be able to return dorp, Richtenburg and Zeerust gives the British a strong hold upon this to the Orange River Colony. They part of the country. From Cacharvon have received little accession in under yesterday's date, comes a destrength from the colonial Dutch. The spatch saying that the Boers occupied invasion will probably end in complete Vosburg Dec. 27 in force, and were refailure. It is held here that the rapid ported to be moving on Carnarvon, where martial law has been proclaimed. The loyal field cornets and the greatest credit on the army. farmers have assured the authorities LONDON, Dec. 30.-The war office has seived the following despatch from L that they will remain loyal and will Kitchener: suppress disloyal talk. "PRETORIA, Dec. 30, 7.50 a. m.-Gen. Lyt-tleton reports that our post at Helvetia was captured yesterday morning by the Boers. About fifty were killed and wounded and 200 It is reported, according to a despatch from Newcastle dated Dec. 29, that Louis Botha has informed Com-About fifty were killed and wounded and 200 taken prisoners. Col. Kitchener reports that he is following with a small force in the track of the en-emy, Helvetia being occupied by Reeres, who has been reinforced from Belfast. "Helvetia was a very strong position on the Machadodorp-Lydenburg railway, and was held by a detachment of the Liverpool regiment. Am asking for further informa-tion." mandant Spruight that Kruger has sent word that the burghers must lay down their arms or continue fighting on their own account, as no support from Europe can be expected. LONDON, Dec. 31 .- While Lord Kitchener sends bad news for England on the closing day of the year, the press continues to take a surprisingly

The Boers are in force enough to have captured a strong position at Helvetia, in the Lydenburg district, while, judg-ing from Lord Kitchener's very recent advices, no progress is being made against the Boer invaders in Cape

According to further telegrams re-ceived yesterday, Zeerust is practically besieged, but has provisions sufficient for five months. The garrison at Ot-toshoop has been withdrawn to Lich-tenburg. A despatch from Carnaryon, in the last re dated yesterday, reports that the Boers who have been threatening that point were driven off and are being pursued. "It is evident," says a belated message from Krugersdorp, dated Dec. 23, "that the Boer commissariat in the di-rection of the Magaliesburg is well supplied, and that until the country between here and the Magaliesburg is properly cleared of Boers they will

have re-occupied Ficksburg, which for time has been in the hands of the Boer LONDON, Dec. 29.-In view of the pr gation of the war, the London Daily graph has again despatched Bennet Burl its famous war correspondent, to South continue to concentrate there, the ground being particularly adapted to their methods of warfare." rica.

The Boers admit that in their fight with Gen. Clements at Nooitgedacht they lost 130 men. "It is understood that Lord Kit-

chener cannot ask the colonies off- Anxiously Waiting Information re cially to send troops," says a Durban despatch, dated Dec. 29, "but he desires it to be known in Australasia and Canada that Australians and Canadians arriving in Natal will be eligible for immediate enlistment in an irregular corps which is proceeding. Public Sympathy With Major Pond in His to Johannesburg for five months' ser-

To emphasize Lord Kitchener's covert admission that no progress is being made against the invasion of Cape Colony, a correspondent at Burghersdorp, wiring Saturday, re-

ports as follows: "Two fresh commandos are entering the colony. One has already crossed near Knaapdaar, and the arrival of another is momentarily expected in the Steynsburg district. The Boers are said to have two or three horses each, though in bad condition. They have no guns or transport, but are well supplied with Lee-Metford rifles and ammunition. Captured Boers say that the intention of these commandos is to road about and wait until are able to purchase their discharge. Gen. DeWet appears on the scene." The rate of pay offered, namely, five All despatches arriving in London shillings per day, will be a great inagree that the Cape Dutch show no ducement to Canadians to join inclination to rise, but, on the conforce. Our mounted police commence trary, appear to be tired of the war at fifty cents per day. and desirous of peace. Many refuse The difficulty between Winston to supply the Boers with food and are Churchill and Major Pond is the subwilling to give information to the ject of considerable discussion at the British regarding Boer movements. capital. Sympathy runs entirely with Details of the Greylingstad affair Mr. Pond. Now that Churchill has show that while Colville's column was shown himself in his true colors, there are many stories being told which do pursuing the Boers a second force of 400 of the enemy was seen moving toward the camp where the British not redound to his credit. At certain society functions here he was positransport was inspanned. The small tively rude, but was forgiven on ac-

British force made a plucky stand until reinforcements arrived with artillery and after severe fighting the Boers were defeated. The British losses altogether were 9 killed and 63 wounded and missing. The Boers are said to have had 31 killed.

FINANCIAL PANIC Gaused by the Susne Large English Concern.

that he is of

OTTAWA.

Recruiting for the Transvaal

Police.

Of Which Lord Dufferin is Chairman-Thirteen Firms Fail.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The London and Globe Finance Corporation, Ltd., has suspended payment. When the brok-ers yesterday delivered stock purchased on account of the London and Globe and asked for payment they re-ceived checks which were dishonored. This was followed today by the failure the prolon Daily Tele on the stock exchange of twelve firms, as follows: etc. Haggard, Hale and Pixley; Garle and Driver; Douglas, jr.,

Pixley; Garle and Driver; Douglas, jr., & CA: Corntoot Bros.; F. A. Cohen; Bloe) y and Buckingham; Gunn and Aubrey: "Thanks and Sloper; Baker and Smith; F. C. Watts & Co.; Flow-er & C<sub>4</sub>., and F. Boully & Co. The arst named is a big firm with important connections. It is feared a number of smaller jobbers will be effected.

affected. LONDON, Dec. 29.-Almost the whole

interest on the stock exchange today centered in the west Australian market, the condition of which sympatheket, the condition of which sympathe-tically affected the others. All the shares of the London and Globe group toppled, especially Lakeviews and Le-rol No. 2. The shares of the latter were yesterday quoted at 23, but to-day they run at 24. The London and Globe is heavily involved in the Brit-the colorist market. The stituation is ish colonial market. The situation is not yet cleared up, as the rumors of mation from the home government in reference to the recruiting in Canada for the Transvaal mounted police. The impression prevails in the west that a draft will be made from the Northwest mounted police to the South African force, but this is alto-gether unlikely. Recruiting will be entirely voluntary, and it is extremely improbable that any Northwest

improbable that any Northwest mounted police will be permitted to join the new force, except those who ation in the Marquis of Dufferin and the former governor general of Can-ada, and the British ambassador at Paris. The failure of the concern of which he is the head adds one more

which he is the head adds one more sorrow to the closing chapter of his life, for he is today preparing to start for South Africa, in company with Lady Dufferin, in consequence of the serious condition of his son, Lord Frederick Temple Blackwood, the Heu-temant in the North Lancers who was motorical Mardar at Glanfontein. It wounded Monday at Glenfontein. It is scarcely a year since Lord Dufferin lost his eldest son, the Earl of Ava, who died at Ladysmith. He is now encompassed by fantly grief, and his honored name is dragged in the finan-

cial mire. Led Dufferin's fellow-directors are Mr. Whitaker-Wright, who is well known in connection with many comold newspaper man, Stewart Houston, panies; Lieut. Gen. the Hon. Somerset J. Bough-Calthorp, who has been onel-in-chief of the Guards since 1892, and Lord Polham-Clinton, master of the queen's household and a son of the former Duke of Newcastle. Lord Dufferin holds 5,000 shares of the London and Globe and 20.000 British Americas. LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The thirteenth failure of stock brokers was announced It before the close of the exchange. was that of Bartholomew and Jacks. The fact that crisis had been reached in the speculations of the Whittaker Wright group of mines and that the

all her passengers and mails, to be trans-ferred to the Lake Superior, which will save the Mersey Tuesday. The company ordered a tug to accommany FAREWELL BANOUET.

refree to the Lake Superior, which while leave the Mersey Tready. The company ordered a tug to accompany her, but none was available here. Tugs while be sent from Liverpool to mest her. There will be considerable anxiety as to her safety in her present disabled condition, especially as the weather has again broken into a high Northwest sale as the weather has again broken into a high Northwest gale. It was impossible to interview any of the Lake Megantic's people, and the company's egents are reticent, but it is understood that there were integribable scenes among the passengers, whe are said to have howled in despair for hours, expecting that the steamer would founder at any moment.

## MONTREAL.

## Issue of Stock for a Rail and Plate Mill at Sydney Approved.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30 .- Shareholders of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. vesterday ratified the issue of \$5,000,000 preferred stock for the establishment of a rail and plate mill at Sydney, C. B. General Manager Moxham reported large sales of iron have already been made at satisfactory prices for foreign and Canadian delivery, and

that the first iron furnace would be started about the middle of January. The Daughters of the Empire yesterday presented Father O'Leary with a golden chalice, mounted on a silver base and gold paten, and referred to his kindness in reading the Protestant burial service over the Protestant dead on the field of battle. This reference has a special interest, as certain people in Quebec are finding fault with Father O'Leary as a Catholic priest reading the Chruch of England burial service over Protestants. The presentation was made almost entirely by Protestants. In his reply Father O'Leary said: "This country is too small for bigotry and broad enough for all to live together in harmony." A company is being formed here to establish extensive coke ovens. Cape Breton coal will be utilized and the product shipped to the smelters at and near Sudbury, Ont., from July to November. These smelters imported yearly nearly 700 cars of coke from Everett, Mass. It is expected that in the near future they will require 400 tons per month.

Chinese Plenipotentiaries Instructed by the Emperor to Sign the Note.

ACCEPT THE TERMS.

PEKIN, Dec. 30 .- The Chinese pleni potentiaries have been unexpectedly ordered to sign the preliminary joint note, and have notified the foreign

envoys to that effect. PEKIN, Dec. 30 .- The Chinese themselves were greatly astonished at re-ceiving the imperial instructions. Nei-ther Li Hung Chang nor Prince Ching had expected success in persuading the court under ten days. The Emperor's instructions are to

Arthur, B. Hannay Entertained by His Fellew Workers at the Royal Hotel.

Mest Enjoyable Affair - Mr. Hannay Presented With a Chain and Locket.

When the newspaper men of St. John start out to do anything they do it in style.

They gave a dinner in the Royal Hotel Saturday night in honor of Arthur B. Hannay, the city editor of the Telegraph, who leaves today for a broader field of work in Montreal. If anyone doubts as to the newspaper man's ability to get up a dinner, for no one could doubt for an instant his ability to dispose of it, let him ask any of those whose sames are published in the following roll of honor. It was undoubtedly the best that ever happened. The bill of fare was copious ...d com-plete, and served in the best style of those best of caterers, Messrs. Raymond and Doherty, the company was congenial the speeches witty and brief, the songs good, and the constant cross-fire of gibe and retort that shot back and forth over the tables added the spice that is lacking in more formal entertainments of this kind

The only outsiders present vere his worship Mayor Daniel and Aldern an McGoldrick, warden of the city and county of, St. John, and both of these gentlemen in expressing their deep sense of the honor done them in permitting them to be present, declared that never before had they beheld such an intelligently handsome assemblage with such insatiable capacity for anything and everything of an edible nature that came within reach. Warden McGoldrick was heard to mutter something about the last time he and the mayor visited the poor house, but his remark was passed over in scornful silence.

Those of the elect who were resent were as follows, named in connection with the papers which have the honor

to employ them: Globe-Senator Ellis, who occupied the chair with tact and courtesy: Frank Ellis, Richard O'Brien, A. Lindsay and H. E. Codner.

Star-A. M. Belding, P. W. Gordon and W. H. Golding. Gazette-John A. Bowes, who gave

dignity and weight to the vice chair. Telegraph Jas. Hannay, A. B. Han-nay, the guest of the evening; C. J. Milligan, A. E. McIntyre, Frank Mc-Cafferty, Harry Irvine, John Scott and

Wm. Raymond. Sun-J., Fred Payne, W. B. Quinton, C. F. Crandall and A. E. McGinley. Progress-E. S. Carter.

Trouble With Churchill- Latter Has Shown Himself in His True Colors. OTTAWA, Dec. 30 .- The department of militia is anxiously waiting infor-mation from the home government in

the

CRADOCK, Cape Colony, Friday, Dec. 28. -Kimberley is almost isolated by Boer raid-ing parties. No mails have reached there from Dec. 19 to Dec. 25. Provisions are at famine prices. The military took charge of all the food stuffs Dec. 22. The Leinster regiment, commanded by hopeful view of a grave situation and of revelations of an enormously wide field of Boen activity. Gen. DeWet is still at large. Kimberley is isolated.

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Isle has severely defeated Hertzog's Major Pond. commando eighteen miles west of De SMALLPOX OUTBREAK Aar and has driven them toward Prieska. He captured a number of

Churchill's

Every Possible Effort Made to Prevent Its Spread.

A special meeting of the county board of health was held in Dr. Myers' office this morning.

count of the fact that he was a guest

of their excellencies. He was very

discourteous to the local newspaper-

men, who were only refrained from

mauling him out of sympathy for an

who had bought out the right to

A communication was received from Dorchester, where a public n.eeting was held last night, recommending that the board take steps to have the tion. While the mining market conmovement of the British forces which county council meeting postponed until has brought about this result reflects a later date, and also have the meet-

ing of the circut court postponed. The above was adopted on motion. Four new cases of smallpox were reported in the parish of Botsford. Dr. Calkins reported that he had visited the infected districts yesterday and that all possible means had been adopted to prevent the spread of the disease, and that all persons vibo do. not strictly observe the quarantine in

the infected district are to be arrested and isolated in a house procured for that purpose and afterwards dealt with according to the regulations of the provincial board of health.

By-laws were passed re enforcement of the regulations, and Doctors Calkins and McDonald were appointed to divide the county into districts and ap-

point public vaccinators for such. While the board was in desslor telephone message was received from Dr. Belliveau of Shediac, advising them that two persons from the guar antine district had started to drive to-Moncton, and as one of the per wards sons came from an infected house Dr Fisher, secretary of the provincial board of health, notified the Moncton board to be on the lookout for the par ties and have them sent back or quar-

The two men referred to were lucated. They visited Moncton to buy supplies for poor people.

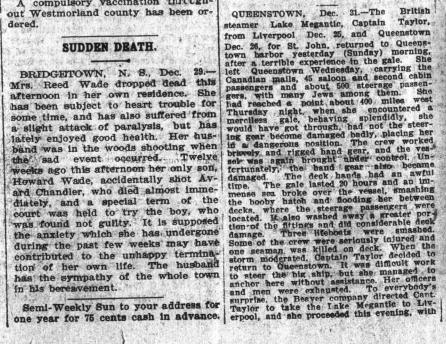
A compulsory vaccination through-out Westmoriand county has been or-

worst was known occasioned a feeling of relief after the strain of sulicipatinned depressed other departments quickly recovered from the excitem nt. LONDON, Dec. 30.-The Sunday Special's financial article explains that the failure of the first three "rms menitioned 'in yesterday's despatches left large blocks of stocks unprotected, and in self-protection ten more firms announced their suspension. Other suspensions may occur on Monday. Several of the suspended firms will turn out to be perfectly solvent when time The London and Globe finance cororation group were largely the vic-

tims of circumstances. They had at the last moment exceptionally heavy calls from banks at a time when fresh loans were practically impossible to

is given.

LONDON, Dec 30.-London stockbrokers are very approhensive as to the results of temesrow's dealings. Bear traders for the last fornight had been concentrating their stacks on the Whitaker Wright shares, and had these assaults failed the results must have been quite as sensational as was the suspension of the London and Globe Finan-cial Corporation, Limited." As affairs stand now, it is expected that mereaver than aix additional firms will sus-pend tomorrow. The feeling this evening is very gloomy. It is feared that the general markets must become affected. Those who take this view think that the climax may be postponed until the next set-timent, but the pospect is far from hotge-ful unless the bears themselves come to the rescue of the brokers who have been prominent in this stack.



agree fully to the note, but to endeavor to get the best terms possible, particularly in the matter of limiting the number of the legation guards, and also as to the places where these are to be located. The plenipotentiaries are instructed

to endeavor to limit the number of army posts along the line of railway to as few as possible, and finally to request the powers not to destroy the forts, but merely to disarm them.

## DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 29 .-The funeral of the late Mrs. Turner, who died on Thursday morning, took place from her late residence at two o'clock this afternoon. The burial service of the Church of England was read at the house and at Trinity church by the Rev. J. Roy Campbell, D. D., assisted by Mr. Cotton, and the remains were then interred in the Rural cemetery. Mrs. Turner leaves one daughter, Bessie, who resides in Dorchester, and four sons, William and Edward, also of Dorchester, Albert of Annapolis, and George, attorney-at-law, of Boston.

## THE N. S. COAL DIFFICULTY.

HALIFAX, Dec. 29 .- The new cen tury will not dawn upon a scene of strife between capital and labor in the coal mines of this province, as was feared. A truce of ten days has been arranged, with some prospect of amicable settlement. Diplomatic couresles are strictly observed between the management and workmen's committees, and there is no ill-feeling yet on either side.

Mayor Hamilton has been asked t call a meeting of the City Council not later than January 4th, to take steps to induce the promoters of the proposed steel shipbuilding enterprise to locate in Halifax.

In ung the read a letter from S. D. Scott, expressing his regret at his unavoidable absence. When the guests were satisfied, or rather when their bill of fare was finished, a brief and appropriate toast list was discussed. The chairman proposed the "Queen," which was enthusiastically honored, followed by the national anthem. The toast of "Our Noble Selves" was proposed by Senator Ellis and happily responded to by Dr. Jas. Hannay, R. O'Brien, A. M. Belding, John Bowes and E. S. Carter.

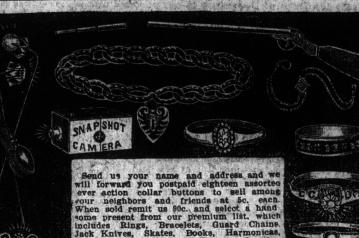
Our Departing Brother" was proposed by John Bowes and feelingly respond-ed to by A. B. Hannay. The toast of "Outside Quills," by A. M. Belding, drew an appropriate response from W. G. Macfarlane. The "Common Pecple." proposed in a felicitous speech Ly R. O'Brien, was answered by Mayor O'Brien, was answered by Mayor Daniel in a witty and instructive ad-dress and by Warden McGoldrick, whose humorous and characterstic speech brought down the house. In the intermissions between the toasts songs were given by A. Lindsay, Frank McCafferty and Harry Ervin.

The toast list over, Frank McCaferty, after testifying to Mr. Hannay's ability and popularity and expressing hearty wishes for his future welfare, presented him on behalf of the Tele-graph reportorial staff with a hand-some gold watch chain, to which War-den McGoldrick added a dainty locket from himself, W. B. Quinton and E. S. Carter.

This done the dinner broke up and the boys gathered around Arthur Hannay for a good-bye handshake and to express their hearty good wishes for all kinds of good luck in his new field.

HEAVY FINES.

SKOWHEGAN, Ma. Dec. 23.-Judge Strout, who is presiding over the supreme judicial court, now in session here, has al-ready imposed fines aggregating nearly \$4.-800 against offenders of the law, nearly \$4.-100 of which was, or will be, paid by figure sellers, with several offenders yet to be sen-tenced. This is the largest amount impos-ed for several terms. sellers, with several tenced. This is the ed for several terms



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# THE REAL DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.

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## A Statesman Who is Much Mis-

### understood.

(By Charles Benham in the London Daily Mail.)

If any public man has reason to be If any public man has reason to be dissatisfied with the illustrated press, it is Spencer Compton Cavendish, eighth and present Duke of Devon-shire, and lord president of the coun-cil in the conservative government. But the Duke of Devonshire is never dissatisfied with anything; and that is one of the chief claims upon the affec-tion and confidence of his countrymen tion and confidence of his countrymen He looks under sixty; is actually on the verge of sixty-eight; while those

whose knowledge of him is limited to the illustrated papers, might imagine him to be seventy and extremely tired

The general presumption about his grace is that he is tired-well, he has every right to be. He began life early When only four-and-twenty, in 185 that is to say, he was returned to the house of commons, unopposed, as one of the liberal members for North Lancashire-a district where, as everybody knows, the Cavendishes are part and parcel of the faith of the land.

ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE DOWN BE-LOW.

His grace's life in the house of commons lasted thirty-four years; and may be said to have been uninterrupted. It is true that he lost his seat for North Lancashire at the general election of 1863, when Mr. Disraeli's first administration succumbed; but he was immediately afterwards returned for the Radnor boroughs, having first accepted the office of postmaster general in Mr. Gladstone's new cabinet.

Not that the Marquis of Hartingon of those active house of commons days otherwise escaped the rough as well as the smooth of parliamentary life. After his definite split with Mr. Gladstone over the home rule question in 1886, his candidature in the Rosendale division of Lancashire was bitterly contested: his abandoned Gladstonian friends succeeded in polling 3,949 votes as against 5,399 cast for the strayed marquis, who, however, declined to give more than "outside support" to the conservative government, which he and his liberal unionist followers had helped to place in power.

That is another secret of the duke's popularity; he would ever so much rather be without office than with it. At the present moment there are two men alive, and no more, who have served the office of prime minister in these islands. There is one man alive who has refused it-refused it twice; would probably refuse it a third time, if they were to offer it him. Among a generation ceaselessly wrangling for the loaves and fishes, a man who can afford to walk along Piccadilly with his head high in the air, and positively staring at nothing at all, as does his grace, refusing premierships and suchlike bagatelles whenever they are thrust in his way, may lay claim to a higher title than that of duke one man out of millions in his time and generation.

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Boers.

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who have had interviews with him on any subject relate that ne never by any chance begins a conversation. He lets the other man begin, hears what the other man has to say, then speaks. In business there is no shrewder way of getting what you want: the duke, it may be added, has been a very capathe business man in his time. East-

bourne testifies to that. Barrow-in-Furness as well; and the efforts made by his family to galvanise that rather costly seaport into life brought it about that his grace was for a while chairman of the Naval Construction and Armaments company, which, having lived to do good work, passed from the controlling influence of the Cavendishes in 1879.

A DUKE IN THE CITY.

One who was present at board meetings in those days, and saw this particular chairman manage the opposing

interests and ruffled tempers to be found in shipbuilding concerns as elsewhere, speaks of him as wonderful in his calmness, has quiet authority, his absolute removal from the ruck of hustling men. And with it all he was rever anything else out kind and considerate.

His last appearance as chairman tock place at a luncheon in the Barshipyard, the day the Powerful TOW vas launched. He looked quite different from his accepted portraitsthis, for the twenieth time-which make him out as always neatly dress ed and always bored. He was neatly dressed, of course: he displyed his favorite broad-braided cutaway coat and waistcoat, though braided clothes appear to have gone out of fashion this twenty years. But if he was bored

he most assuredly did not know it. He took the keenest interest in everyim: as for his sn it was very far from being the tired effort to be looked for from a man who is reputed always weary. The Lord President of the Council has not much to do; his room at Whitehall is mostly saddle-bag furniture and a desk with a vacant chair, kind. In reality, what the writer of ind brooding over all the flavor of abparagraphs who sees the duke out sent statesman. Yet the duties of his cffice he performs conscientiously, and not a school inspector or examiner is appointed, but the Lord President first interviews the candidate, and puts him to the test of shrewd ducal eyes and abundant silence. No, the man is not weary to whom by now all offices must be but weariess. And as he walks long Piccadilly, in his thickly braded clothe his head high in the air altogether dis. tirguished from the rest of his kind who hustle and jostle round him, you feel there is one degree mor lespairing than the disappointment of forty failure-the disappointment which falls upon those who have succeeded, who ask for nothing, absolutely nothing more in the wide world.

CANADIAN VALOR AT BELFAST which was our next position. We had not gone fifty yards before the Mausers began to sing Hark from the A Graphic Description of the Fight in Which Our Cavalry and saw a sight the like of which had not Artillery Won Glory. been seen before in this war. Square across our rear a line of Boers Lieut. Morrison writs to the Ottawa nulle long was coming on at a gallop Citizen a very interesting account of the fight near Belfast on November 7 over the plain, firing from the horses. It looked like the roestabular finale in in which the Canadian Mounted Rifles, a wild west show. They were about Royal Canadian Dragoons, and two 1,500 yards away, but coming on raguns of D battery, Royal Canadian Arpidly shooting at our gun, most of tillery, were engaged. Extracts from his letter are as follows: them, to try and stop it. I looked up the plain to the ridge we had to reach BELFAST, Nov. 9 .-- We returned and I thought indeed we saw our finvesterday with General Smith-Dorrien ish. The Mauser bullets streamed after two days of "extremely hard fighting" (vide official report) south of here, at Witkloof and Lillefontein, around us and the so-called explosive bullets cracked in the air on every side like miniature shrapnel. On we on the Koomati river. On the secwent, the driver's whip going and the ond day the Canadians fought one of Mausers cracking. Every moment I the most spectacular actions of the expected a horse to go down, but still war, and I suppose it would not be out our luck held with us and they were of place to say that we won much not gaining. They were firing from glory, seeing that a number of us have

their horses and their aim was wild. been mentioned in despatches and sev-Then my poor old horses began to eral V. C.'s may come out of it. The fag. They slowed from a gallop to satisfactory thing about it was that a trot and graadully from a trot to a it was a purely Canadian affair-Canwalk. And we were barely two-third of the way to the ridge yet. The adian mounted troops pitted against five times their number of mounted Boer line was coming up on us raridly, so I judged the time had arrived We fought a hard fight. against an enemy whose dash and for case shot. We halted and went into action. They were too far off bravery exceeded anything yet done for case (its extreme range is 400 by the Boers in this war: we "epulsed a well-planned attack, which, if it had yards), so I gave them shrapnel at 1.200. It smashed through the line and been successful, might have meant a serious disaster to British arms, and burst a hundred yards behind them. our losses, while heavy for the num-Those immediately opposite to us scatber engaged, were wonderfully small, tered to the right and left, but still came on. I gave them another at considering the odds we fought against and the wild melee that followed the 800. It burst about 500 yards in front charge and repulse of the Boers. The of them and the shrapnel bullets made a wide gap. But the line still came on. fight was one of the finest military Off to our left I saw the little spectalcles of the war. One Canadian gun overtaken and then I realized trooper, who was severely wounded that it was no good trying to stand and lay on the ground watching the charge and fight at close quarters, thom off, because even if we cleaned which concluded the engagement on cut those behind us the long line would still envelop our flanks and the second day, said he would not have swamp us. So we limbered up and missed being wounded for the privistarted again. I dismounted my gunlege of being a spectator of the scene.

ners to lighten the gun, and the horses Anything more thrilling or fine in the having had a brief respite while we military spectacular way has not been were in action, broke into a toot again, the gunners running alongside, pull-November 7 will always be a memoring on the traces. We were bound able day for the Canadian mounted they would not get a Canadian gun. troops. The orders came for the return

to Belfast, with our men as the rear SAVING THE TWO GUNS. guard under Colonel Lessard, and General Smith-Dorien called me to

once started we had trouble of our htm and asked me if I had lost any own. The Boers became very impudmen. Old company 5 was looking ent. For miles around we could see pretty tough. The horses were stagthem in small parties working towards gering where they stood, some of them us and passing behind the kopjes gowoundel. The gunners, completely ing in a direction so as to get on the exhausted, were lying over the seats, left flank of the convoy. Meanwhile two of them bleeding from the lungs our guns were hammering away, but with their exertions in bringing the as fast as we drove them off one ridge they appeared at another. The Boers gun out. The general asked me if could cross the spruit and take up a commenced to press us and I moved position on the hill beyond and stop my guns back alternately to a better the enemy, who were streaming along position. Up to this point we were out left flank acros sthe spruit. holding our own nicely on the rearsaid I could. My other gun had go guard, thanks to Colonel Lessard's exout ahead of us all right. We crossed cellent disposition of his force. Though the spruit and up the slope on the the Boers were numerous we were not other side as far as the horses could worrying much because we had fought stagger and went into action again. together enough to entertain a sub-The Boers had come on top of the oplime conviction that the dragoons, our posite ridge on either flank and were guns and the Colt could go in on one firing down into the transport at the side of the Transvaal and out the other. food. We cleared them off there asbut in previous fights we were no sisted by two guns of the 84th that hampered in looking after a big transnow came up. The Boers streamed port column.

BOERS CHARGE THE GUNS.

shelled them back. While we were in It was, I should judge, about 11 action here I had my ammunition o'clock, and we, of the rearguard, had wagon teams brought back and hooked been hard at it for three hours when o the guns and we were ready

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business again.

WAR GRATUITY tomb! They also came from another direction. I turned in my saddle and For Colonials as Well as British Regulars. The Scale Upon Which It Will be

Issued - Privates Will Get Five Pounds Each.

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- An army order has been issued from the war office stating that the secretary of state has decided that a special war gratuity shall be issued to all the troops. whether imperial or colonial, employe in the operations in South Africa. The date on which this gratuity will be issued to forces generally will be notified hereafter, but the conditions of the grant are now published with a view to the immediate settlement of the claims of deceased officers and men, and of those who have complet ed, or may complete, their service with colors before instructions are given as to the general issue of the gratuity. Every officer, warrant officer, nonnissioned officer and other soldier employed in 'he South African command between Oct. 10, 1899, and such date (after the date of the present army order) as may hereafter be no tified in army orders, will be entitled to this grant, unless instructions to the contrary are issued in any particular case.

The gratuity will be issued upon the following scale, according to the rank of the recipient upon the date of this order, or the date on which the officer or soldier previously ceased duty in South Africa. Officers will be allowed the benefit of local or temporary rank and soldiers of any rank, sanctioned in establishments, in which they have acted:

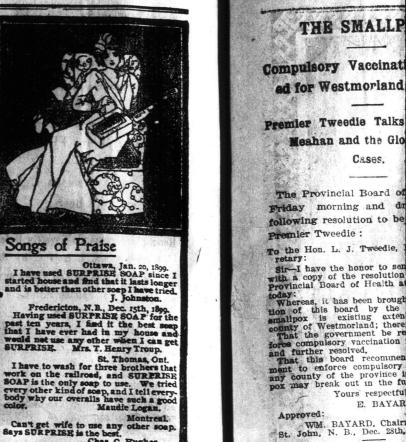
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Rank, Etc. Shares Field marshal.... 500 General.... 400 Major-general.. .. .... 70 Brigadier-general..... Staff officer paid at rate VI. or X. of the scale provided in Article 115 of the pay warant: Colonel, Royal Army Medical Corps; deparmental colonel; ordnance offloer, first class..... Colonel (except as above defined). Si

Lieutenant-colonal-regimental or departmental; staff officer paid at rate XI. of the scale above referred to; ordnance officer, second class.... Major-regimental or departmental; staff officer po'd at rate XII. or XIII. of the scale above refered to; ordnance officer, third olass..... Captain-regimental or departmental staff officers paid at rate XIV. of the scale above referred to; ordnance officer, fourth class. 1

Lieutenant.. .. .... 71-2 Second lieutenant.... .... Warrant Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Men. along on our left flank across the spruit

Warant officers .... Non-commissioned officers and men, according to the classificattrying to cut us off again, but we tion contained in Article 1, 144 of the Royal Warrant for Pay, etc., as follows: Class I.....



Chas. C. Hughes. SURPRISE is a pure hard SOAP.

## THE FISHERMAN'S STORY

He sat at the door of his shanty And gave his whiskers a wipe, And scanned the sea for a moment And then began to pipe :

'Twas a cold. raw day last winter, And the wind with an angry roar And the wind with an angry re Ripped everything into ribbons And pounded the dreary shore.

"And we was out in a dory, Without bein' battered to death; We gasped like wolves with hunger As the nor' wind froze our breath.

"Then suddenly out of the water There bobbed up somethin' black, While all on us looked in wonder-For it warn't no big fish back.

Because it frizzled and sizzled, And smoked right out o' the wave, We rowed for it, all on us frightened-Our hunger made us brave.

"We soon hauled it into the dory, And what do you think, by Jove ! It warn't no big sea monster, But a fine little kitchen store.

"The pipe was a-stickin' upward, And the lids was on in line, And we warmed ourselves around it, For the fire was goin' fine.

"Then stillness fell on the waters, And the big storm all went down, And we ate from the pan in the oven The turkey nice and brown."

And then he said in conclusion, With an awe-inspired "alas !" "It simply beats thunder

Some things what comes to pass.' Overcome by his great emotion, He gave his whiskers a wipe And lagsed into awful silence While he pulled away on his pipe.

18.3 19 HIGHLAND HEROES.

ing; The battle-field's wrapped in a sulphurous

cloud, The fighting man's cloak, and the dying

man's shroud; Horrid sounds rise from this blood-liveried

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(For the Sun.) Highlanders! Highlanders! war-pipes are And the Demon of Murder his form is reveal-

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whereas, it has been brough the of this board by the mallpox is existing axten nonnity of Westmorland; there That the government be re torse compulsory vaccination and further resolved. That this board recomm

Yours respectf E. BAYAR Approved:

WM. BAYARD, Chairn St. John, N. B., Dec. 28th. (Star.) INTERVIEW WITH TWEEDIE With regard to the small cester County, Hon. Mr. to the Star today that a a morning paper did a

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THE SMALLE

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Premier Tweedie Talks

The Provincial Board (

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To the Hon. L. J. Tweedie,

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care" attitude about him, combined with the inherited Cavendish mouth, that no beard can adequately hide, which enables caricaturists and paragraphists to palm him off as an exceedingly tired nobleman; when he neither is nor looks anything of the walking takes for extreme weariness, is merely good manners. Dukes don't gaze open-mouthed into open doorways, or stop to watch you fighting your cabman; at all events, this duke doesn't. When ill-bred people tread on his heels, or swerve needlessly in front of him and put him out of his stride and tread on his toes, it is conceivable that he does not blaze up into a pugnacious "Manners, sir!" but keeps undly on his way.

This has been his mode of progress through life; taking his fill of office because he had to, and tasting to the dregs the vanity of it. Nearly years ago he was a lord of the admiralty and under-secretary of war within the same twelve months; 'on the, reconstruction of Lord Russell's second administration, in February 1866, he took charge of the war office. His tenure of the office of postmaster-gen-

eral in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet lasted from 1868 to 1871, when he became chief secretary for Ireland; and ohief secretary he remained until Disraeli triumphed in 1874.

### THE LOST LEADER.

Then Mr. Gladstone made up his mind that he preferred Homer to the house of commons: the world was informed that the ex-prime minister would never go back to Downing street any more. He resigned the leadership of the liberal party, and Lord Hartington resigned in his stead. For five years the latter labored at about the hardest task that has ever fallen to the lot of political man. Disraeli sat opposite him for twelve months of the time. Mhat was the least part of the trouble; and in any case the Duke of Devonshire is not a successful foil for badinoge, whether heavy or light.

No, the liberal leader's troubles came from his own side of the house "I, for one," he said, many years later, in that inimitable way of his, which you are assured is sleepy, "I, for one, found Mr. Gladstone a very unruly follower." The great old man had grown weary of Homer. After a few weeks of retirement he not only re-sumed his attendance in the house of commons, but from his place on the front of the opposition bench indulged in a perfectly independent line of pol-icy with regard to the Bulgarian atro-cities, and in every way embarrased der and party, not deliberately, it may fairly be assumed, save in so far as the set purpose of enthusiasm must be called deliberate.

What Lord Hartington thought of that five years' leadership, with the exception of the single sentence recorded above, will never be publicly known. He is not the man to invite the world into his confidence. Those

### LORD KITCHENER. (Harper's Weekly.)

HORD ATTERNES.
(Harper's Weekly.)
Hitche mere delight of being cruel, appar-for the mere delight of being cruel, appar-for the mere delight of being cruel, appar-for the mere delight of being cruel, appar-ter apparent of the mere delight of being cruel, apparent occasion an officer who had been away for some days on a delicate and dangerous mis-dent of the mere delight of being cruel, apparent occasion an officer who had been away for some days on a delicate and dangerous mis-dent of the mere delight of being cruel, apparent without waiting to wash or change is withorn, travel-stained and with a worked is provide in chief. Kitch-mer listened in silence until he had finished over they know that he done the set bears. They know that he done the set bears of the appropriation the set of the appropriation. The office was as set loug on the organization. The obstacles to be overcome with the difficulties were successfully met inits of the appropriation. There was he waited until everything was ready, and they heated until everything was ready, and they inits of many things, to which the solider from Kitchener. Some days hitsen different his chief intelligence office by indent his chief intelligence office by imparting certain information. How he other witten difficulties were successfully met inits of the appropriation was ready, and they inits of many things, to which the solider from Kitchener. Some days hitser Kitchener isonished his chief intelligence office by imparting certain information. How he odder index in oome knew, but long afterwards officer, and had himself arrested to hour the solider, and had had binself arrested to hour the solider, and had had binself arrested to hour the solider, and had had binself arrested to hour the solider isonished his chief intelligence in the drunken isonished his chief and a bout amounts of the solider, and had had binself arrested to hour the solider, and had had binself arrested to hour the solider isonished his chief arrested isonic anome.

### WHAT WOULD THEY HAVE SAID ?

When two countries are at war, it cannot be agreeable to the feelings of one of them to find a large portion of the population in a neighboring state throwing themselves openly on the side of their adversaries. What would Frenchmen have said, if we had offered municipal banquets to a German general in the course of the campaign of 1876 "-London Standard.

### A PRECOCIOUS YOUTH.

"Johnny," queried the teacher of the pupil, "do you know your alphabet ?" "Yes"m," answered Johnny. "Well, then," continued the teac "what letter comes after A ?" "All the rest of them," was the tri phent result will this

a Boer appeared on a ridge on the right rear with a large looking-glass and began signalling rapidly acros our position towards the left flank. At this time the tail of the transport column had not got over the ridge two miles back, which was to be our next position, and the rearguard was in the condition of being "in the air." Just for a joke we laid a gun on the man with the mirror, ranged for 3,500 yards. and dropped a shell so close to him that he disappeared in the dust. He threw the mirror from him as if it was red hot, and piked for cover as fast as his legs could carry him. Everybody roared with laughter. Immediately after a courier came hot foot from the right rear (the opposite end of our line) o say that Lieut. Cockburn, who was holding that corner with two weak troops, was being heavily pressed. Col. Lessard ordered me to take a gun and go over and help him. Leaving Corp. Kerr in charge of No. 5 gun, I started off with No. 6 as fast as we could go. It was over a mile and a half across, some of it up grade. Things were cen tainly hot over there when we arrived The Boers were swarming up from the southwest and coming on with determination. As we unlimbered and went into action the Mausers began to incise the air around us. As our shells began to drift into the Boers they dismounted and took cover, but still continued coming on-rushing from cover to cover and firing. I asked Lieut. Cockburn to extend some more men further to the front to keep them off the gun until we put some shells into them. He did so and we kept on soaking in shrapnel. We had not dred a dozen rounds when Colonel Lessard came galloping across from the other flank, and as he got up he shouted: 'For God's sake Morrison, save your guns!" It was certainly warm around there, but I did not see any other cause for serious alarm as we were 'holding them nicely, but the colonel's manner sugested that there was something up. I asked if I would fire another shell or limber up. "Limber up!" he shouted. "They're coming down on our flank to cut us off!" And he pointed towards our left rear. One glance was enough

For over half a mile back on our left flank the Boers were swarming over the hills from the west. Good old Cockburn looked too, and without a vord he turned and shoved in the rest of his two troops against the enemy we had been firing at. Not a man hesitated. One chap as he jumped off his horse and unslung his rifle looked at me with a cheerful grin and said: "I guess we can see our finish, sir." Col. Lessard rallied all the men who were left and rode toward the left flank to try to hold back the flanking force. They were a mere handful and the Boers were in force.

### A MILE-LONG BOER LINE.

Meanwhile I sent my mounted orderly. Gunner Gamble, to hurry up the other gun on the far side of the plain. It was already well on its way to the ridge, but not going fast enough.

vocation to England and it is "If the president adopts the sen-ate's position, England will have a

press toward the United States is in

tone toward France in 1898. "England is likely to play her strongest trumps against the United States, but if she were to do so, she, No. 5 limbered up smartly and we started at a gallop for the ridge, the sufferer. Fortune is fickle."

When I tell you that we w through this without having a man you will think I have exaggerated affair. Well, I have not. I cannot plain it and nobody who saw the t MENTIONED IN DESPATCHE Col. Lessard, Col. Evans and my were mentioned in despatches by eral Smith-Dorrien and the Canadi were highly praised. As we came Belfast next day a train load Tommies cheered us. In his report general said, speaking of the actio "Col. Lessard with the Canad Dragoons and two Royal Cana guns, the latter under Lieut. Morri covered the rear and I have no pr too high for the devoted gallantry all showed in keeping the enemy the infantry and convoy." He referred to the Boer charge "an event unprecedented in the He also referred to the great dash. played by Col. Evans and the C. M

in seizing the Boer stronghold ear. in the day and holding 300 Boers at hav until the latter were dispersed by the

## A GERMAN OPINION,

### Berlin Paper Styles the Amendment of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty a "Slap for England."

BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- The Kreuz Zeitung, conservative, the chief mouthpiece of the government, and whose editorials are often prepared by government officials, devotes two long articles today to the Nicaragua canal controversy, pronouncing the Davis amendment of the Hav-Pauncefote treaty a "slap for England." "Treaties could not be more reck-

lessly brushed aside than they have been in this case by the United States senate," says the Kreuz Zeitung. 'This disregard of the law of nations which had already been manifested during the peace negotiations with Spain, is in the highest degree rerettable. It is a counterpart of England's treatment of the Boer Republic "President McKinley's administration has been placed in a highly dis agreeable position, inasmuch as the action of the senate is a grave pro-

impos sible to face the anti-English feeling in the country. The administration could not thus wound Yankee pride.

moral right to prepare a Fashoda for the United States, but judging from previous experiences, she will not do so. The present tone of the British

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dians into i of t the on: udian dian tison, raise they y off ce as var." dis. f. R. rilier bay	The rule for years past has been that big strikes are big defeats for the strikers. That of the street car men in St. Louis in H900 was an abject failure. More men were in- volved in it (a little over 3,500) than took part in any previous strike of street oer transit workers in any country, and it ha- ted longer than any other contest in that field. A strike which involved more per- sons, that of the building trades of Chicago, also took place in 1900, and was likewise dis- astrous for those engaged in it. A strike of huge proportions among the collieftes of wales, and another among the miners of Austria, have occurred in 1900, both of which were failures for the strikers, al- though some slight concessions were made in the Austrian case. One of the most widespread labor contests which ever took place was the general rail- road strike of 1877, which extended through many states eest and west, which lasted three months, which resulted in the destru-

e victor's fierce shout as he deals a death-blow, And the last gasping, agonized moan of his toe; And the soldier's face whitens, his teeth firm he sets---ghlanders! Highlanders! fix bayonets! the ranks of the formen who hate a: who fear us, Charge! Charge! Charge! Highland heroes!'' "Hig II. Rifle stocks clutched in an adamante grip, Curved in a hungry smile each soldier's lip, Nostrils distended and eyes gleaming hate, Slipped from the leash bound these blood-hounds of Fate! Oh, hear the fierce strains of the pipes loud and shrill: and shrill; See with what giant leaps scale they the hill. Say can such herces e'er suffer defeat? Yes, they may fail, but they'll never re-An iron race are they, in Freedom's mould cast, And their hearts are inspired with the fire of the past. Many a one falls with a shot-riddled breast. His death adds new fuel to the hate of the many states cest and west, which lasted three months, which resulted in the destruc-tion of immense amounts of property and the loss of more than 100 lives, and in which the militia and the regular army had to be employed to suppress disorder. The strikers were everywhere beaten. The same was the case in the strike on the Missouri Pacific railway system in 1886; on the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy in 1888; on the New York Central in 1890, and in that of the employes of the Pullman Car company in 1894, which involved the American Railway Union or-ganization under Eugene V. Debs, in which the center of disturbance was in Chicago. This resulted in the sending of federal troops by President Cleveland to that town, against the protest of Illinois' governor, Altgeld, to protect United States property. The list of statkes among the coal miners in the United States is long, and repeats the tale of disasters told in the vast majority of labor wars. All of those in Pennsylvania and adjoining states in the seventies and eightigs in which the Moly Meevies took rest. On they sweep, not a man from his deadly task blenches, And see! they have entered the enemy's trenches. III. Oh, brave are the Boers, but they now shrink agbast, Face to face, band to hand, with th' avengers at last. Oh, vain their attempts to oppose that wild dash; Through rib and through breast-bone the bayonets crash; With clubbed rifles they strive, then in terror recoil, And the blood from their perjured hearts reddens the soil; But on rush the victors—dark offsprings of

tale of disasters told in the vast majority of labor wars. All of those in Pennsylvania and adjoining states in the seventies and eighties, in which the Molly Maguires took a hand, were failures. So was that which took place among the mine workers of the whole country early in 1834, just before the Pullman contest began, and which involved more miners (200,000) than any other which occurred in the world before or since. That among the anthracite miners in Pennsylvania has thus far been less disastrous to its par-ticipants, but bids fair to be only a little less so than were most of its forerunners. The formidable list of the labor disturbances in the United States in the past quarter of a century, which have been destructive to the strikers, injurious to the employers and costly and embarrasing to the general pub-lic, constitutes a powerful argument in favor of the creation of some tribunal by the state similar to the Austrian board of arbi-tration, to which these disagreements can be submitted, and whose findings will be ab-solutely binding upon both parties.-Leslie's Weekly. Thor-With necks outstretched, glutting their ven-Stan necess outstretched, glutting their ven-geance with gore; A wild cry is ringing in every brain: "Remember Majuba-remember the slain; Leave the bones of their murderers to rot on the plain--Charge! Charge! Charge! Highland heroes!"

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Arms and banners reverse-for the battle is o'er, And we mourn for the soldiers-our soldiers

no more. Hark! the bagpipes, but now 'tis a wild mourning strain That pierces the air like a sharp wail of

pain; Diapason of minute-guns over their graves Cannot rouse from that death-sleep the souls of the brave. But what though they slumber in graves

low and gory? Their names are twolled on the annals of glory, And a monument noble those annals shall

Highland heroes.

JAS. ALEXANDER.

### PAPER MILL BURNED.

To your name-to your name, WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 28 .-The Brownville Paper Co.'s mill at Point Wolfe, A. Co., Dec. 15. Bownville, a suburb of this city, caught fire from a hot box over the MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PERSONALITY. engine this morning and was entirely

It must be admitted that Mr. Chamberlain destroyed. The mill was valued at \$150,000 and the owners carried an insurance of only about \$25,000.

It must be admitted that Mr. Chamberlain erjoys great power and engenders sympathy. He came to Italy when all the Italian papers contained articles against him on the ques-tion of the Italian language in Malta. Never-thelees, he showed himself with the greatest nonchalence in the streets of Naples and Rome. He made known his views on Italy and on her future, and explained the Maltese language question from his point of view. And now he has left the Italians with an en-tirely sympathetic remembrance of his visit. The mill was owned by A. L. Upham, C. E. and Munson Gamble of this city. The Watertown fire department was sent for, but before any aid and not the United States would be could be given the mill was entirely titely sympathetic remembrance of -Il Pungolo Parlamentare, Rome, ance of his visit

Board of Health held night to discuss the the members of the Bo sent. It was decided der Tweedie requesting sentative be sent here to the Moncton Board wi placing men in the inf to prevent communicat places. The secretary w to communicate with S herst, Shediac and other certain what is being d communication with inf A resolution was pass city council to provide contagious hospital if r A Monctonian telepho ing to Warden Mahone and received the reply Sweeney is not laid up General vaccination ed in Amherst. The een appointed prosecu the compulsory vaccina town. Dr. Myers, county se Board of Health, atten of the county board at terday. He told a Tra er today that the Board guards on at Sackvill the object being to pre-ing to and from the i He says the Board of ing everything in their vent the spread of th

Warden Mahoney t noon by telephone from Transcript office, statin er had thoroughly fum and removed the wa from further quaran stated there was n ontagion. The war able to attend to the next week. Mr. Maho were confirmed by Dr. also at the telephone. there had been some cases in the district an were all well with t ten or fifteen. who favorably. There was Bauld and also one Cane Jourmain, two field, but none at Cap stated in the daily Mahoney says the rep J. Sweeney is ill is en was never in better I than at the present expected to be soon of

## A SIMPLE R

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cho, Friday afternoon, March 31 (John 12:1). Supper at Simon's home, on Saturday, April 1. Anointing of Jesus by Mary (Matt. 26: 6-16).

Expressive of a spirit of love and sacri-PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. fice. There is no trouble in supplying The beginning of the last week of the needs of the poor when people Christ's life. Sixth day before his have Mary's spirit. crucifixion. These days were spent in two great to help them will come daily, but this final labors.

honor him. HISTORICAL SETTING.

ON THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM.

To see a wonder rare: (Meheard it rumored far and near The Promised Prince was there.)

I gat me up to Bethlehem To find the Blessed Babe; (Foretold by old-time saints A lost world's astrolabe.)

I gat me up to Bethlehem, All u.companioned I; (A miracle! A miracle! A mocking crowd was nigh!)

I gat me up to Bethlehem, No sound the silence stirred; But on a sudden, like a roar, "Hail, King of Jews!" I beard.

I gat me up to Bethlehem,-I trow 'twas somewhat far,-Aud I had wine to cheer, but ah, I tasted vinegar!

I gat me up to Bethlehem; How chanced it I should see Where never yet a hill upreared, A hill called Calvary?

l gat me up to Bethlehem To find the little King; (Mescemied I saw upon the way A cross where felons swing.)

I gat me up to Bethlebem With saddened heart, I ween, For well I knew upon that road Prophetic sights I'd seen. -Susie M. Best, in the Christmas New

was her only chance to comfort and Lippincott. TRAMPLED ON BRITISH FLAGS.

being also in consultation all the time provincial secretary continually Dr. Meahan and the authorities."

IMPORTANT TO FORESTERS. The outbreak of small-pox in the eastern end of the county is the chief Former Member Takes Action he Monctor topic of convers Against Supreme Chief Ranger Board of Health held a meeting las night to discuss the situation. All Oronhyatekha. the members of the Board were pre-NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- A motion of sent. It was decided to wire Premgreat interest to the Independent Ordier. Tweedie requesting that a repre er of Foresters has just been argued sentative be sent here to consult with before Judge Blanchard in the supreme the Moncton Board with a view to court, special term, in an action placing men in the infected districts brought by Dr. Charles Coulter against to prevent communication with other places. The secretary was instructed the Foresters. Dr. Coulter alleges that he recently to communicate with Sackville, Ambrought suit for \$100,000 against Suherst, Shediac and other places to aspreme Chief Ranger Oronhyatekha and certain what is being done to prevent Supreme Secretary McGillivray for the communication with infected districts use and manufacture of a medical in-A resolution was passed asking the strument whereof he was the patentee city council to provide a temporary and owner, and that they took advantcontagious hospital if necessary. age of their official position to cause A Monctonian telephoned this morn ing to Warden Mahoney at Melrose Dr. Coulter to be dropped from membership and to cancel his life insurance and received the reply that Mr. F. J. policies without notice. It is asserted Sweeney is not laid up with smallpox. by Dr. Coulter that they have also General vaccination has been orderthreatened his attorney and witnesses ed in Amherst. The policemen have been appointed prosecuting officers for with expulsion from the order and cancellation of their insurance policies, the compulsory vaccination law in the and he asks for an injunction to restrain the order and its officers from town. this alleged intimidation and cancella-Dr. Myers, county secretary of the Board of Health, attended a meeting tion. In the motion it is alleged furthe of the county board at Sackville yesthat the order is managed by a numterday. He told a Transcript reportber of Canadians, headed by Oronhyer today that the Board decided to put atekha in an arbitrary and extravaguards on at Sackville and Shediac, rant manner. Affidavits from various the object being to prevent people go-ing to and from the infected district. Canadian members of the executive council were read by counsel denying He says the Board of Health are dothe allegations in the plaintiff's affiing everything in their power to pre-vent the spread of the disease. cavits. Behind all the litigation, say the Canadian members, is a scheme to re-Warden Mahoney talked this aftermove the executive council, composed noon by telephone from Melrose to The of Canadians, and substitute in their Transcript office, stating that Dr. Cartlaces residents of the United States, er had thoroughly fum' gated his house also to remove its headquarters from and removed the wa den and family Toronto to this city. from further quaran i.e. He further stated there was n/ fear of further ABOUT THOSE DANISH ISLANDS. ntagion. The warden will now be able to attend to the county council BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- The Frankfurter next week. Mr. Mahoney's statements Zeitung prints a letter from Copen-hagen, in which the writer says Ger were confirmed by Dr. Carter, who was also at the telephone. The doctor said many intends buying the Island of St. there had been some fifty or sixty John for a coaling station if Den-mark's negotiations with the United cases in the district and that now they were all well with the exception of States miscarry. A representative of ten or fifteen, who were progressing the Associated Press showed a foreign favorably. There was a case in Cape office official the letter. The official Bauld and also one in a family at said it might be true that German Cape Jourmain, two miles from Baycapitalists were trying to purchase field, but none at Cape Tormentine, as and on the Island of St. John, but stated in the daily papers. Warden Mahoney says the report that Mr. F. he asservated that the German government had absolutely nothing to do J. Sweeney is ill is entirely untrue. He with the project. The foreign was never in better health in his life regarded the letter as intended to than at the present moment, and is bring pressure to bear on the United expected to be soon out of quarantine. States for hastening the purchase of

essary. Instead of being careless the fact is that Dr. Meahan gave up Bathurst practice and went into district to treat the patients and has been there two months and more, with Dr. Lunam. He has also kept the in. formed as to the state of affairs. I feel that this should be said in justice to

disbanded from 31st instant. (Moncton Transcript, Thursday.)

ployed.

this corps on February, 1900.

of thirty-five men was saved by a life boat.

P. Benson, City Imperial Valunteers, and to be graded as a staff cuptain Some time before she struck, the Primrose Hill dropped her anchors, for pay and allowances whilst so embut mountainous seas were running. No sooner had the illfated ship touch No. 39, Private J. J. O'Brien, Royal Canadian Dragoons, being illegally ab-sent, was struck off the trength of ed the rocks than the three after masts went overboard and she broke in two, leaving only the foremas The 2nd (special service) Battalion, standing. Three minutes later this went also. The vessel was soon smashed up. The crew of the Holy Royal Canadian Regiment, will be Head lifeboat was huddled on the poop near the wreck when a huge sea dashed over the vessel, washing all away

we one sailor, who was finally hurled

Praise Ottawa, Jan. 20, 1899. URFRISE SOAP since I id find that it lasts longer an other somp I have tried. J. Johnston.

N.B., Dec. 15th, 1899. RPRISE SOAF for the find it the best soap had in my house and y other when I can get rs. T. Henry Troup. St. Thomas. Ont. h for three brothers that ailroad, and SURFERSE ly soap to use. We tried alof soap, and I tell every overalls have such a good Maudie Logaa.

Montreal. to use any other soap is the best.

Chas. C. Hughes. a pure hard SOAP.

## ERMAN'S STORY

oor of his shanty whiskers a wipe, sea for a moment to pipe :

raw day last winter. with an angry roan into ribl the dreary shore.

t in a dory. battered to death; wolves with hunger ind froze our breath

out of the water in' black, looked in wonder no big fish back.

zled and sizzled, ight out o' the way , all on us frighten

us brave. d it into the think, by Jove ! sea monster, le kitchen stove.

-stickin' upward, as on in line. ourselves around it, vas goin' fine.

fell on the waters n the pan in the oven ce and brown."

in conclusion "alas thunde nes to pass.

s great emotion, a wipe awful away on his pipe.

15.3 73 AND HEROES.

e at Elandslaagte. the Sun.)

anders! war-pipes are

Murder his form is reveal-

rapped in a sulphurous cloak, and the dying from this blood-liveried

and shrick of the shell; shout as he deals

g agonized moan of his

whitens, his teeth firm anders! fix bayonets a formen who hate

arge! Charge!

l in an adamante grip, smile each soldier's lip, and eyes gleaming hate, leash bound these blood strains of the pipes loud

t leaps scale they the hill. es e'er suffer defeat? il, but they'll never re-

they, in Freedom's mould inspired with the fire

h a shot-riddled bre fuel to the bate o

a man from his deadly

e entered the enemy's

Boers, but they now

o hand, with th' avengers ots to oppose that wild through breast-bone the

they strive, then in ter their perjured hearts ctors-dark offsprings of

ched, glutting their ven ng in every brain:

-remember the slain; their murderers to rot on ge! Charge!

TV. reverse-for the battle is the soldiers-our soldiers but now 'tis a wild like a sharp wail of guns over their graves at death-sleep the souls they slumber in graves

noble those annals shall

-to your name heroe JAS. ALEXANDER o, Dec. 15.

AIN'S PERSONALITY.

ted that Mr. Chamberlain and engenders sympathy. then all the Italian papers gainst him on the ques-anguage in Malta. Neverhimself with the greatest bisself with the greatest bisself of Naples and nown his views on Italy and explained the Maltese from his point of view. t the Italians with an enmembrance of his visit. ntare, Rome.

A SIMPLE REMEDY.

An old copy of a St. John newspaper as been handed to the Star. It says: "A medical man in California gives a curious prescription as a safeguard smallpox when he savs:gainst Place one sunce of cream of tartar in 16 ounces of water and take a tablesponful three times a day and you may sleep with a smallpox patient with perfect impunity. If every ditizen would do this for fifteen days there would be an end of smallpox in any city.' The St. John paper adds :- "The late Dr. Botsford thirty-five years ago was ship of the Sierra. She is to be placed

very successful in his treatment of

RECORD BREAKING TRIP.

the Danish islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27-The new teamer Sonoma, built for the Oceanic Steamship Co., has arrived here after a record-breaking trip from Philadel-phia. She came around Cape Horn in 38 days, 9 hours, making no stops. The best previous time was that made by the Sierra, she making the run in 43 days, 6 hours. She stopped at Coronet, however. The Sonoma is a sister in the run to Honolulu and Australia.

against the rocks, sustaining terrible injuries.

A terrible accident took place near Taunton. The breakwater at Watchet harbor yielded to the force of the gale and became a wreck, permitting a tre mendous sea to have full play against the shipping in the harbor. Several vessels broke adrift; two foundered, and five others were driven into a hopeless tangle between a pier and a wharf, where they lay grinding each other. Their masts and bulwarks speedily went and their hulls were greatly battered. The damage will reach many thousands of pounds. The Austrian bark Capricorn was driven ashore near Bude, Cornwall. Nine of the crew were drowned, one was saved, and four are still on board with little likelihood of being rescued. Two other vessels are ashore on the

Cornwall coast. Several were stove in at Ilfracombe harbor. The bark Ragna was wrecked off Trevine, near Cardiff, three of hert crew being drowned and nine being rescued by rocket lines.

H. M. S. Black Prince, at Queenstown, and H. M. S. Teaser, at Portsmouth, were both badly damaged. Incessant reports of innumerable shipping casualties show that the gale was one of the worst known in many years.

In addition to some vessels, not yet identified, which have been wrecked or placed in great danger, the fate of some of the cross-channel mail steamers is in doubt. For instance, the Great Western R. R. Co.'s steamer, plying between Milford and Waterford, is twelve hours overdue, and no tidings of her have yet been received. It would be impossible to enumerate all the minor casualties.

Wales appears to have suffered the worst effects of the gale, both on land and sea, but everywhere the 'elegraph wires are much disorganized and re-

ports are incomplete. Considerable damage to property in land is certain to be reported. Some fifty barges and sailing craft

roke from their moorings in the Thames alone.

At Oswestry a theatre was destroy

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The mail stean er Victoria, while shipping mails and aggage yesterday at Folkestone broke from her moorings and wa obliged to put to sea. It is not known yet whether she has taken shelter or proceeded to Calais.

TO RETURN TO SOUTH AFRICA.

-----Pte. A. R. Dryden of Sussex, who was among the returning Canadians of the first contingent on Sunday, was in the city on Tuesday and stated his intention of returning to South Africa. Mr. Dryden intends joining the mounted police. He liked the country and the work of the campaign, and is anxious to get back to it. Ptes. Dryden and Howes and about seven of eight more Sussex boys, including who served with the Canadians, intend joining the mounted police and returning to South Africa.

Time.-Saturday (Jewish Sabbath) evening, April 1, A. D. 30. Place.-House of Simon, the leper, at Bethany, on the Mount of Olives, about

two miles east of Jerusalem. ESUS ANOINTED AT BETHANY .--Matthew 26: 6-16.

6. Now when Jesus was in Bethany. in the house of Simon the leper,

7. There came unto him a woman having an alabaster (a) box of (b) very precious ointment, and poured it on his head, as he sat at meat. 8. But when his disciples saw it,

they had indignation, saying, To what urpose is this waste? For this olntment might have teen our studies? sold for much, and given to the poor. 10 (c) When Jesus understood it, he said unto them, Why trouble ye the woman? for she hath wrought a good

work upon me. 11. For ye have the poor always with you; but me ye have not always. 12. For in that she hath poured this them? ointment on my body, she did it (d) for

my burial. 15. Verily I say unto you, Whereso ever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman hath done, be (e) told for a memorial of her. Then one of the twelve, Judas

scariot, went unto the chief priests. 15 And said unto them, (f) What will ye give me, and I will deliver him unto you? And they (g) covenanted with him for thirty places of silver. 16. And from that time he sought opportunity to (h) betray him.

REVISION CHANGES.

14.

(So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 7. (a) Cruse. (b) Exceeding. Ver. 10. (c) But Jesus perceiving it Ver 12. (d) To prepare me for my burial. Ver. 13. (e) Be spoken of.

Ver. 15. (f) What are ye willing to give. (g) They weighed unto Lim. Ver. 16. (h) To deliver him unto them.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Introduction .- We continue the study

of the life of Christ which we pursued all last year. Our last three regular lessons were located at Jericho. Thence Jesus went to Bethany, where on Saturday evening, after the Jewish Sabbath was over, (at sunset) Jesus sat down to supper with his friends. There were many Simons, and this one is distinguished from the others by the of fact that he had been a leper. ourse he must have been free from it at this time, probably a monument of the healing power of Jesus. To him this would be a thanksgiving feast. "According to a tradition, he was the father of Lazarus; according to others, he was the husband of Martha, or Martha was his widow."-Lange. At and around the table we see Jesus, Lazarus, the twelve disciples, and the leading people of the village. The sisters Mary and Martha were there to serve each in her own natural way. We must not think of a modern table, man's no future.

12. For my burial.—Just as men now honor the dead with costly expenses. fluence abides to the end of time. 15. What will yeare ye willing togive me.-This shows how hollow were

8. His disciples . . had indignation

arguments from a bad heart. This

waste .- To them it seemed to be

10. She hath wrought a good work .--

11. The poor always. Opportunities

thrown away.

-Led on by Judas, and his plausible

his professions of interest in the poor. Thirty pieces of silver-Shekels, each worth four denaril or pence.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. (For written and oral answers.) Subject:-The Eternal Fragrance of Beautiful Deed.

Connection.-Where did we leave Jesus in our last regular lesson? To what place did he then go? To what part of Christ's life have we come in

1. Pictures of the Bethany Family .-Name the members of this family. Under what circumstances are we first introduced to them in the Gospel? (Luke 10: 38-42.) When and where do we see them next? (John 11). What characteristics do you notice in

11. Another Picture: the Supper at Bethany (v. 6).—At whose house was this supper held? The day? The

hour? The guests? III. Mary's Beautiful Act (v. 7.) How did Mary show her devotion to Jesus? What kind of ointment? Worth how Where did she pour it? Was nuch? it an honor? What gifts can we give

Jesus? (Matt. 22: 47; Prov. 28: 26; Matt. 10: 47; 25: 40.) IV. Fault Found with Mary (vs. 9) .- Who found fault with her? (v. 8; John 12: 4.) What was their jection- What is "waste?" Was the ointment wasted?

Jesus Defends Her (vs. 10-13). What was Jesus' first defense? What was his second defense? Why was this so good an act? What is the value of expressing our loving feelings to others as to parents, teachers, friends?

VI. The Lessos Impressed by Con-trast (vs. 14-16).—Contrast the acts of Mary and Judas.

### GREAT CHRISTMAS TRADE.

The proprietor of a comparatively small store in New York said on Monday night that his receipts for the past two weeks has averaged \$1,500 a day more than his best record for any previous Christmas, says the New York Sun. One of the large firms of silversmiths announced three weeks ago that they could mark no more goods until after Christmas. The had enlarged their staff of engravers in anticipation of a big holiday business, and when the season arrive found that they had greatly unthey derestimated their sales. The shop ping district for a week before Christmas was filled with a bigger crowd than had ever been seen there before The amount of money spent for Christ mas gifts this year has been so far in excess of what was expected in the big stores that their delivery service was taxed to the limit.

Man's love has no past tense. Wo

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Joseph Hanby ap-13. A memorial. By which her in- peared in the Jufferson Market police court

peared in the Jifferson Market police court yesterday morning as a complainant against Michael Hughen of No. 527 West Fifty-sev-enth street. Tanby said that his delivery wagon had been standing in front of his store, at No. 309 Hudson street, and had been decorated with British and American flags. Hughes, evidently thinking that a British flag had no right to be fung to the breeze, had taken the British flags, threw them into the street and trampled on them. When Hanby had ob-jected to his property being demolished in this high handed fashion, Hughes cursed him roundly and declared this was "no place for a bloody Britisher, anyway." Judge Zeiller fined Hughes \$3.





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PROBATE COURT. CITY AND COUNTY OF SAINT JOHN.

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAINT JOHN. To the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John, or any Constable of the said City and County-Greeting: WHEREAS the executors of the estate of George F. Beird, deceased, have filed in this Court an account of their administration of the said deceased's estate, and have prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of law. You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the deceased, and all of the creditors and other persons interest-ed in his said estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the City and County of Saint John, at the Pro-bate Court. Room, in the Pugsley Building, in the City of Saint John, on MONDAY, the twenty-eighth day of January next, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, then and there to attend the passing and allowing of the said accounts, as prayed for and as by he said accounts, as prayed for and as by aw directed.

Given under my hand and seal of the said Probate Court, this twenty-fourth day of December, A. D., 1900.

(Sgd.) ARTHUR I. TRUEMAN, Judge of Probate. (L.S.)

(Sgd.) JOHN McMILLAN, Registrar of Probate. (Sgd.) L. A. CURREY,

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

## ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 2, 1901.

THE LESSON OF THE VILLE MARIE BANK. Little Estate

Government inspection of Canadian banks and the monthly official state ment of returns serve a good purpose but they are no guarantee to stockholders, and only a poor one for de-positors. The holder of Ganadian bank notes is safe, but other creditors must depend upon the capacity and honesty of the directors and employes. Even so absolute a rule as that which prohibits a bank from issuing notes to a greater amount than the paid up capital can be broken with temporary impunity.

The Ville Marie Bank was entitled to issue only \$260.000 of viotes. The official return properly attested showed that the limit was not passed, and the inspection revealed no sign of over-issue. When the bank went into liquidation, it was assumed that all the assets over \$260,000 would be available to pay depositors and other creditors, the note-holders having the first claim. But after all the notes supposed to have been issued have been redeemed they continued to come In to the liquidators. In a year and a half no less than \$530,000-of Ville Marie notes have been received and paid. More are presented every day, and no one seems to have any idea. what amount is yet outstanding. Had mot liquidation been necessary, the over-issue might have gone on for years, and a Hability of \$300,000 or more would have been concealed for an indefinite period. As it is, the liquidators have taken the risk of paying five per cent on the claims of depositors, and another five will probably be paid in February, but to meet this \$80,000 has been contributed by stockholders from their double Habil- a banquet of professional sten. That patriotic Canadian speech, delivered in lity.

tribution would have been 12,000 men. There is no fault to find with the Canadian people because they sent less than a third of that number. They were ready to go in 2ny numbers. But since Canada was the first in the jubilee procession, and since our government was the last to offer troops, it would be a good thing if this country were the first to insist on paying he whole hill A favorite passage of Mr. Fielding is worth quoting in this connection: "There is that scattereth and yet in-

has been pointed out that if Canada

had sent a force proportionate to that

oreaseth, and there is that with-"holdeth more than is meet and it tendeth to poverty."

THE REAL QUEENS COUNTY STEAL

Mr. McKinnon, the minority candidate in East Queens, Prince Edward Island, is still holding on to the seat, and is supported in his action by Sir Louis Davies. A majority of the voters in the riding marked their ballots for Mr. Martin. A returning officer appointed by Sir Louis Devies his friends illegally placed OF a mark of his own on the back of a number of baillots. Some of these marks he afterwards erased but the majority of the marks remaining visible were on Mr. Martin's ballots. A judge appointed by Sir Louis Davies threw out these marked ballots. Consequently the supporter of Sir Louis Davies takes the seat. Consequently Sir Louis Davies has a majority of the representation of the

province, though the people elected a majority of conservatives. It will be remembered that Sir Louis was furious over what he was once pleased to call the Queens county steal. This is much worse case, and Sir Louis 18 well satisfied with it. Sir Louis Davies is not the worst man in the ministry, but, though it may appear to be a gross exaggeration to say so, he is the greatest humbug of the lot.

## A FAMOUS SPEECH.

Dr. Beers of Montreal, whose death s announced, was one of the most eminent Canadians in his profession He is also remembered as the man who established lacrosse as a Canadian national game, and who made a sensation in the mother country by taking two famous lacrosse teams to England. He was one of the chief writers on Canadian sports, and a well known contributor to the literary magazines All this made Dr. Beers a man of cote among certain classes. But what made him famous speech delivered at Syractise in 1888 at

furnished by New Zealand our con-Two events of great 'importance the British Empire have occurred last year. One is the extension of British power and authority over an additional area in South Africa. The other is the federation of Australia. The annexation of the Transvaal and the Free State has been forced upon Great Britain, but must ultimately be of great advantage, not only to the other British colonies in Africa, but to the Boers who shall become British subjects. This annexation has not yet been followed by peaceful occupation. Even the whole of Cape Colony is not yet peacefully reoccupied by the British. But the matter is finally determined, and it is now only a question of time when the country will be organized as a British colony. It is not a matter of great importance that the British Empire has been increased by 170,000 square miles and the population by a million and a quarter. It is a matter of great importance that there no longer remains an open question whether the whole of South Africa is to pass under the control of Briton or Boer. The organization of the Australian Commonwealth establishes to a powerful British dominion, which will speak with one voice and will in time to come have much influence in regulating the balance of power, in th east and south. Australia is a dountry of great possibilities, which will be more readily and effectively developed by co-operation. Federation of South Africa will come later. The United Kingdom, the Empire of India, the Dominion of Canada, the Common wealth of Australia, and the South African confederation will constitute a capable combination for mutual assistance and mutual defence. DR. HANNAY'S RETIREMENT. There are many good newspaper men

THE EMPIRE IN 1900

and few good historians in stanada Therefore the retirement of Dr. Hannay from the editorial chair of the Telegraph, to give his whole time to historical work need not be argretted. Yet Dr. Hanany is a journalist of large and varied experience, famillar with all departments of newspaper work and especially with the methods and matter of political controversy. A chief editor he has carried the Tele graph through two federal and two provincial campaigns and leaves the paper supporting and 'supported by both governments. It is not yet officially stated that Dr. Hannay is to receive the appointment of dominich archivist, but that is an appointment for which he is admirably fitted and which would give him a good of por tunity to pursue his own historical researches and at the same time be o assistance to others working in the ame field.



へんんんんんんんんん Street, Montreal, says :--- "I feel that I ought to say a good word for Dr. Williams Pink Pills, in the hope that my experience may be of benefit to some other suffering woman. I am now twenty-three years of age, and since my eleventh year I have suffered far more than my share of agony from the ailments that afflict my sex. At the age of sixteen the trouble had grown so bad that I had to undergo an operation in the Montreal General

Hospital. This did not cure me and a little later I underwent another operation. From this I received some benefit but was not wholly cured, and I continued to suffer from pains in the abdomen and bilious headache. A few years later, having with my husband removed to Halifax, I was again suffering terribly and was taken to the general hospital where another operation was performed. This gave me relief for two or three months, and again the old trouble came on, and I would suffer for days at a time and nothing seemed to relieve the pain. In February, 1899, I was again obliged to go to the hospital and underwent a fourth operation. Even this did not help me and as the chloroform administered during the operation affected my heart, I would not permit a further operation, and was taken home still a great sufferer. In August, 1899, I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to do so. I have used the pills for several months, and have found more relief from them than from the four operations which I passed through, and I warmly recommend them to all women suffering from from the ailments which afflict so many of my sex."

## CITY Recent Event Around St Together With Co trom Correspon Exchang When ordering the EEKLY SUN to be NAME of the P the paper is of the member! The ce must be sent sura prompt comp THE SUN PRINT WEEKLY SUN, chail Intion of all papers p Maritime Provinces please make a note That Mrs. T. Gray with her boarders their very substantia -\$80 in gold. The made through Mrs. Mrs. H. Percy Ches Reports from Brier effect that big cathe ing made in the wat ity. The other day

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up 300 haddock, a work, considering worth 11 cents per At a meeting of t tist church a unani

tended to Rev. E. B. B. D., at present p Baptist Church in is expected that the cepted. Mr. McLatch Albert County.

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R.'B. Bennett, ba was in this city Sat home to Calgary. A stands that all his and office property the recent fire. He in books alone at \$2 proud of his law lit had given great at was one of the best orthwest.

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## SEMI WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARV 2 1901

The over-issue of notes cannot be discovered by inspection. If the officers of the bank, or one of them, is prepared to commit forgery; and take the risk of the penitentiary for two or more offences, the bank is free to send out notes to the full extent of the public demand. But the note holders need not worry. They have not only all the bank's assets to protext them, but they have the additional guarantee contributed by all the other Canadian banks

The Canadian banking system is perhaps as near perfect as that of any country in the world. But the stability and reliability of banks in Canada depends less upon the system than upon the bankers: A bank is no better than its directors, managers and shareholders, and it is the great merit of the Canadian banks that the best and most reliable business men in the country eontrol them:

## THE CANADIAN OBLIGATION.

The government organ in this city protests against the view that the Canadian people should not allow the British taxpayers to contribute the money to pay our soldiers during their term of service, Neverthless we are of the opinion that the majority of the Canadian people would prefer to bear this burden themselves. Including the vote of the other day the South African war has already cost the British people \$490,000,000, or \$10 per head. The cost to Canada would be onetenth of this sum per head, if we were to meet the whole of the charge for the pay and clothing of the men we sent. It is expected that the Transyaal will do something to meet the military outlay, but the annual expenditure for the maintenance of a police garrison in that country will be far more than can be met by any possible system of taxation of the miners. The government estimate is that these mounted police will cost for men and horses in pay and maintenance \$1,200 a year per man, or \$36,-000,000 for a Torce of 30,000. This is equal to the whole of the annual current expenditure of Calada under the late government. The whole revenue collected by Paul Kruger would not more than half meet this one bill Canada should pay her own soldiers, and should provide her own pensions and allowances. Even then our contribution would be less than half as much per head as that of the Australian colonies and New Zealand. It cannot act too socon.

the United States to a United States audience, was so witty, so pointed, and so true, that it was printed and praised by every important secular journal in this country. It was quoted everywhere, and most extensively plagiarized. Like Byron, Dr. Beers woke up in the morning to find himself famous. He made good speeches afterward, but not too many, and none with such a picturesque setting as the

> Syracuse oration. LORD ARMSTRONG

In these days, when all the world is talking about guns and ships of war the death of Lord Armstrong is an event of note. Sir William Armstrong, as he is better known, had reached the age of fourscore and ten, and his great establishment near Newcastle has long been managed by a company. He has retired to his wonderful house which he built among the crags reaching far up the mountain side, the one resid ence in England for which the Prince of Wales admitted an envious desire.

The Armstrong inventions which revolutionized the construction of big guns date back nearly half a centuryand they were not his first importan inventions. The Armstrongs have probably made more cannon than any other person or firm except possibly the Krupps. Their works have also turned out more ships of war than any establishment in the world Withal Lord Armstrong was not ex; clusively an inventor and contractor Trained to the profession of the law terested in large questions of indus trial and social science, and in the

general welfare of the nation, he a public man in many senses. One of finest parks in England or out of it he gave to the people of Newcastle and many other noble benefaction: will keep his memory green.

THE SHIP-BUILDING INDUSTRY.

The steel ship-building works jected at Collingwood will probabl devated to the work of providing nage for the lake trade. It may also be taken for granted that the building of ocean ships will sooner or later b carried on extensively at some point on the Atlantic coast of Canada. Wherever the enterprise is conducted it will require an extensive and costly plant, for the nature of the modern industry is such that it cannot be profitably conducted except on a large scale. The tendency toward consoli-dation applies to this industry more than most others. There is talk of the establishment of ship-building works at Sydney, North Sydney, Halifax and Yarmouth, in Nova Scotia, and at St

John. In the near future one or m of these designs, but not all of them may be carried out. Those who would like to see the revival of ship-building in St. John, and who have the power to do something to hasten the day,

The government press is greatly troubled over the question whether Mr. Foster will be asked to run for West Hastings in succession to Mr. Corby. Mr. Foster is evidently much less concerned about his politica. future than these editors. He is en a well earned holiday in Eng oying and. while they are wortying him.

Our grit friends are not yet tired boasting of the success of Premier Ross of Ontario in winning the recen by-election in Welland. In the excite ment of the moment they forget. say that the majority of 681 in was reduced to 262 in 1900.

Dr. Eyen Holland has refused to en The recent deliverance o the president of the senate com ing "the noble cause" of the Boers has been repudiated by the body whose spokesman the president was ass to be.

The two foreign monopolies in which Canadians feel the deepest interest at this moment are the Standard oi combine and the hard coal combine One increases the cost of our fuel the other doubles the cost of our light.

The first premier of United Aus tralia will be Mr. Barton, who mon than any other living man is entitled to be called the father of Australian ederation. The Barton scheme is the foundation of the common wealth hill.

The oft-captured General De Wet is still free, but is said to be hard press ed. This is unfortunate, for it is when he is hard pressed that De Wet make himself the most disagreeable.

The St. John merchants did even nore Christmas advertising in the Sun this year than usual. They also did more Christmas business than usual.

### MUST GET POSTED.

BERLIN, Dec. 29.-An LIN, Dec. 29.—An imperial wrder, Dec. 18, commands. Prince Henry of a (brother of Emperor William), to to Berlin by Jan. 1, and remain at the for some time, with the view of at-r a more intimate knowledge of state. His majesty desires that, while at pitkl, Prince Henry shall imaintain bouch with the foreign office.



Classes will re open Jan. and with increased accommodation, ; the largest attendance, the best facilities and brighest prospects we have ever had in our 33 years ex perience in college work. Come early to secure accomodation iess and Shorthand Circulars sent to any address, and a fur

Business Louise

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are NOT Dr. Williams'. The genuine are put up in packages, with wrapper printed in red.

Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

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THE LINDLEY DISASTER. Major-General Sir Henry Colville

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that number." 'wo Gen. Colville cites 'to he considered Lord Kh staff work." Makes a Counter Strike at WILL HAVE TWO MASS. BRS. the War Office.

Says He Followed Out His Orders and is Not to Blame-Also Has a Fling at Lord Kitchener.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.-The Law, on Cap all fender will have two masters, Captain Hank Haff to be sailing master, and Captain Nate Watson to be on board in an advisory capa-eity. This announcement was con ained in the following statement, issued to ight by Thos. W. Lawson: "I have today entered into a contra. It with Captain Hank Haff to take command. If the new boat. It has been my wish from yely depend for advice, thought it would be h est to have both Captain Haff and Captain Wa son sail the boat, one acting as advisor) and reserve skipper. "I immediately after contracting for the building of the boat, made an offer to Cap-LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Major General Sir Henry Colville, whose resignation has been lemanded by the war office, but who refused resign and came to England from Gibaltar, arriving at Plymouth today, to demand a trial by court martial to establish

and reserve skipper. "I immediately after contracting for the building of the boat, made an offer to Cap-tain Watson upon terms that were satisfac-tory to him, and my offer was accepted by him so far as lay in his power, that is, it was necessary for him, as he was under con-tract to sail the Constellation, to first ob-tain his release from her owner, which he has been unable so far to do. Mr. Skinner, who is abroad, cabled that it would so in-convenience him next season, that he would prefer not to reflease Capitain Watson, unless it became necessary. It is our hope that the matter can be yet atranged so that we may have the joint services of both these able racing skippers, but if we are unable to do so, we all feel that our boat will be as well raced as either of her fivals." the responsibility for the Yeomanry disaser at Lindley last May, has made a counter strike at the war office in a three thossand word statement which he has given to sand word statement which he has given to the press. He says he has come home to de-mand an inquiry and does not intend to be made a scapegoat for the sake of the staff. He avers that the Lindley disaster could never have happened had he been informed of Lord Roberts' intentions. The primary cause of the surrender, he says, was the insufficient information given by the head-quarters staff to Col. Spragge and himself, and he declines to accept the blame. Gen. Colville and his influential friends in and out of the army are thus beginning a campaign against the new sceretary of state for war, Wm. St John Broderick, Lord Rob-erts and Gen. Kitchener. It is expected to be fought out with some ferocity in parlia-ment.

When he returned from South Africa, Gen Colville says he fully acquainted the war of lee with the facts. He learned unofficially hat an army board of five of the highest of accommodation for freight and that a suf-ficient quantity may be kept ahead to pre-yent delay in case of traffic on the road be-ing temporarily blocked. At one time early this month several ac-cidents on the Grand Trunk so interferred with the movement of freight that the sheds in the city were emptied and one or two steemers, were obliged to sail without full eargoes.

fice with the facts. He learned unofficially that an army board of five of the highest of-ficials of the war office had considered his statement and Lord Roberts' despatches on the subject. His re-appointment was the re-sult of the inquiry. To his intense surprise, Adit. Gen. Wood, on Dec. 1, notified him that Wm. St. John Brodrick, the newly ap-pointed secretary of state for war, held him responsible for the loss of the Yeomanry and ordered him to quit his command im-mediately and hand, over his resignation. Gen. Colville says he was ordered to con-centrate his division at Hellbron on May 2, and names the various dispetitions of the other divisions which extended across the Orange Free State. He assumed that Lord Roberts intended to advance, sweeping all before him. His orders were absolute and he had to carry them out. Hence he could not go to the relief of the 500 Yeomanry without risking the success of the grand op-eration. Under any circumstances, he says, he considered it his duty to push on, even if he were sure it would entail the loss of the Yeomanry Besides, he had only food enough for two days. He pushed on and the teomanry surrendered. Lord Hoberts broke up Gen. Colville's division and expressed his dissatisfaction. . "On my pointing out that I had obeyed

dissatisfaction. ,"On my pointing out that I had obeyed his orders to the letter," declares Gen. Col-ville, "he said his orders were only intend-ed as a guide." Gen. Colville alludes to some of the Yeo-manry being millionaires, and quoted Lord

from the Russian market by any prohibition. The Germans claim tain products can only be exclud kind of erinary police regula

BOOZE INVESTIGATION.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 23.—The inves-tigation of the charges of brutal hasing arising out of the death of former cadet Os-ear L. Booze, which a court of inquiry ap-pointed by the secretary of war has been in progress, with some intermission, for the last two weeks, was concluded at the West Point Military Academy this afternoon. The military court of inquiry left for Governor's Island tonight, and on Monday common at ten o'clock they will examine Sovernor's Island tongut, and of morning at ten o'clock they will the mass of evidence which they had ed to during the sessions of the control compthing unforseen occ the mass of evidence which they nave insten-ed to during the sessions of the court, and except something unforseen occurs, will make a report to the war department at Washington very soon afterwards. While the court of inquiry has been an open one since it began taking testimony, Monday's session will be executive and of no public interest.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Samuel McDon-who one week ago shot and killed F. H. -is, auditor for the war department, died norning at the emergency hospital from H-inflicted wounds he received at the state of the murder.

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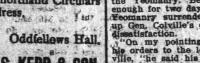
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"When I boil Postum twenty min and serve it immediately while it is far hot, with good cream, I think it i

portant phase of the meat question has arisen between Russia and Germany. Russia has prohibited the importation of German meat, which has seriously affected one of the principal industries of Brunswick, the manu-facture of various kinds of sausage, and has been the cause of a petition by the chamber of commerce to the denariment of interior excels any coffee. "Please do not print my name." This lady lives in Prairie City, Iowa

Her name can be given by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., of Battle Creek, Mich.





GERMAN MEAT BARRED OUT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Consul Talbot J. Albert, at Brunswick, Germany, has inform-ed the state department that a new and fmo-portant phase of the meat question has

of commerce to the department of interior at Berlin, calling attention to the commer-sial treaty with Russia, and urging that the imports from Germany should not be barred

	SEMI-W	EBKLY SUN. ST. JOH	N. N. B. JANUARY	2. 1901	5
CITY NEWS.	RECENT DEATHS.	I. C. B. BARBARISM.		OLDEST WAITRESS	EPPS'S COCOA
GIT HLWO	The death occurred at Nicholas River	The freight train which leaves St.	(Bangor Commercial.) The community of Old Town was	IN BOSTON.	GRATEFUL COMFORTING
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Around St. John,	in this city, and sister of Mrs. Dun-	Hampton. On Thursday of this	afternoon at his home on Bradbury street. Mr. Leavitt was 44 years of	Long Engaged in the Work,	erties. Specially gratefu and
in the set of the set		week, according to the Star, there were	age. He was born in St. John, N. B., but moved to Boston when a young	Tells Her Experience.	and dyspeptie. Sold in 1-4 lb.
Together With Country Items	ATTOOL COOL CHICK MELD. DECEMBER HEAT CHIC	wond Rothesay, but the first class car	man. For six years he was employed	Tens Her Baperionec.	tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & Co., Lto., Homespathic Chem-
trom Correspondents and			as bookkeeper in the office of E. H. Clapp, the well known pulp manufac	BOSTON, Dec. 16 It seems hardly	ists, London, England.
Bxchanges.		which included ladies and their in- fants was to get off at Nauwige sauk.	turer, and about 14 years ago he moved to Old Town, taking a position as book-	credible to one of this generation, ac-	BREAKFAST SUPPER
	brothers who form the Stevens Lum-	The ladies waited till the train stopped,	keeper at the plant of the Penobscot	customed as we are to the crowded cafes, restaurants and diaing rooms	EPPS'S COCOA
When ordering the address of your	Den Stat He leaves a midow and four	car The train was suddenly started	Chemical Fibre Co., at Great Works, where he remained for two years. He	and their numerous trim and sprightly	AT A DE THE OWNER AND A DE THE
WEEKLT SUN to be changed, send the MANE of the POST OFFICE to	children. While the deceased was still	again and hauled a car length chead,	left the pulp mill on account of his health and after engaged as bookkeep-	waitresses, to believe that the first.	TONEWORK
which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish	a young lad, his lather, who was a	famos that the members of the Darty	er at the mill of the Old Town Woollen	girl to wait on a table in a public eat- ing house in this city is living and is	We want the services of a number of per-
It ment.	long and short lumber in which husi-	lently down. One lady had her knee	Mill Cc. He was one of the unfortun- ates in the Orono railroad accident, re-	still a wage earner.	We want the services of a number of per- sons and families to do kaliting for us at home, whole or spara time. We furnish Automatic Knitting Machines free to shate- holders, supply yarm free and pay for work as ept in. Distance no hundrance. You
office must be sent in all cases to	ness his five sons, Levi W., J. Stillman,	so badly hurt that she could scarcely	ceiving injuries causing paralysis of the throat, from which he never fully	It nevertheless is a fact, and the	holders, supply yara free and pay for work
ensure prompt compliance with your request	amo actively interested and later	arm quite badly hurt, and a little girl's	recovered. He was prominent in	name of the woman . who has the	can easily earn good wages. Write us at once Dept., A. The People's Knitting Syndicate, Limited, Toronto, Can.
THE SUN PRINTING COMPARI,	the Stevens Lumber Company, one of	side was injured so that she could not sleep on that side all Thursday night.	Knights of Pythias circles, being a member of the subordinate lodge and	Although she does not now wait	Syndicate, Limited, Toronto, Can,
WREELY SUN, challenges the circu- lation of all papers published in the	the largest business firms in eastern	Thus, besides being forced to de from	the Uniformed Rank. He was also a member of the lodge of Workmen. He	I upon cable in the ord building	and the second second second second
Maritime Provinces. Advertisers,	at Stevensville this company cotablish-	fered injury. The L C. R. is becoming	was engaged in the shoe business on Main street and as a business man and	orner of Umon Street and Marshall	<b>News and Opinions</b>
please make a note of this.	ed, several years ago, the Salmon Riv- er, N. B., mills, near Grand Falls. The	a terror to the people.	a citizen he was looked up to with	house, she is in the employ of the At-	News and opinions
That Mrs. T. Gray Merrit is popular	r latter, an immense business in itself,	and the second	much respect for his integrity and such men the community can ill afford to	wood ranting, in cheer contract	National Importance.
with her boarders was manifested by their very substantial Ohristmas gif	man Stevens from January, 1880, until	In view of exaggerated and mis- leading reports in circulation, we beg	lose. He leaves a wife and two daugh- ters; also two sisters, Mrs. Bedford,	Miss Carey is an old woman now.	a second s
-sso in gold. The presentation was	g about a roat ago, much taining and	to assure the friends and patrons of	of Lynn, and Mrs. English, of Jamaica	She was born at Aylesford, N. S., March 6, 1228, but she is as active as	The: Sur
made through Mrs. P. W. Snider and Mrs. H. Percy Chestnut.	The seath occurred on Friday even-	to not has not hear a male case	Plains, Mass.	a woman twenty years younger. She came to Boston in April, 1837,	
Reports from Brier Island are to th	ing of Mrs Buth O Marley widow of	of smallpox in Sockville or vicinity.	" TO SELL EGGS BY WEIGHT.	and went to work in the family of Dr.	THE CONTRACTOR DOUT
effect that big cathes of fish are be	street. Mrs. Marley was seventy years	reported to have occurred in another parish, the location of the pearest of	Buying by the Dozen Neither Econ	- J. J. Clark, who lived at 33 Stillman street, but the following year she was	CONTAINS BOTH.
ing made in the waters in that vicin ity. The other day two men picke	d mourn their loss. The body will be	these being at least twenty miles	omic Nor Scientific.	employed as a domestic in the home	Doily by mail
up 300 haddock, a pretty good day work, considering that haddock ar	S token to Oak Point for interment	from Sackville. The very proper ac- tion of the medical authorities and	The suggestion is made by the North Carolina Experimental Station that i	it. Cooper street, and has remained in the	
worth 11 cents per fish over there.	There died at Lower Hillsboro, Al-	the citizens of Sackville generally has been of a precautionary character.	would be far more rational to sell egg by weight than by the dezen. Thi	The brothers W. H. & Howes At	
At a meeting of the Sackville Bap	bert Co., on Dec. 21st inst., in the 87th year of his age, the Rev. Alexander	Should the slightest indication of real	conclusion was reached after a long	g wood, previous to 1821; had kept	The Sunday Sin
tist church a unanimous call was extended to Rev. E. B. McLatchy, B. A	- Barnett. Mr. Barnett was associated	danger appear, the undersigned may be relied on to give timely notice to all	series of experiments, in which th weight of eggs laid by different breed	hut some time during the year men	the mostast Sunday Newman
R D., at present pastor of the Firs	st Westmorland County, preaching the	concerned. D. ALLISON,	of hens was carefully observed. I was found that there was a great dif	It tioned they rented the old shrinking	
Baptist Church in Albany, N. Y. 1 is expected that the call will be ad	c- was consistent and in death, he had	B. C. BORDEN,	ference in the weight-fully 100 pe	er Marshall lane and Union street, for	- Drico 50 9 conv Ry mail \$2 9.V
cepted. Mr. McLatchy is a native of Albert County.	trusting in the merits of his Divine	J. M. PALMER. Sackville, Dec. 28th, 1899,	cent. between the lightest and the heaviest. Accordingly, on the basis	is by Hopestill Capen. It was in this	Address THE SUN. New Forman.
After considering the evidence give	Saviour. The funeral services was	STILL HALE AND HEARTY.	of the then prevailing price for these light eggs, namely 151-2 cents a doz	when a young man and known st	THE A MUTCH
at the coroner's inquest over the r	e- Hillsboro, when a large congregation	TT Tonto Peters of Rothesay writes	en, the heaviest eggs were worth a	at as Benjamin Thompson, used, I	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
mains of Robert Whitenect, who was killed by an I. C. R. train at Peno	b- their departed friend, many of them	to the Sun, under date of Dec. 28: Please allow me to correct a slight	basis, whereas they sold at practical		ir (WANTED A hustling young man of character in each township. Good, we
squis on Mon lay, the jury brought a verdict that the deceased had m	in coming from a long distance.—Star.	error in the item in today's issue re- ferring to the promotion of F. W.	the same price. The questions were asked "On what	at and the white painted stalls, which th	ie 66, Brantford, Ontario.
death by being struck by train No. 2	26;	Detring in the service of the C. P. R.	other article of food will people be con	detion of the lovers of the succuler	T ALLENIS-NOW IS LINE LILLEDUU HURLIN
that his death was due to his ow carelessness; and that the railway	the second s	at Vancouver, B. C. Our father, W. Tyng Peters, is not the "late," as he	tomay wany, over 50 per cent. in value	e? bivalve. The upper floor was used for	" da's Song on Konie and Veldt." Sells
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R. B. Bennett, barrister of Calga	ry, (Monston 'Franscript.)	FIRE IN ST. ANDREWS.	sent to supply all the way up to per cent, more than market value an	55 opening oysters.	- SITUATION WANTED-A Second
mas in this city Saturday on his w home to Calgary. Mr. Bennett under	er- nected with the Ferro-Manganese Co.	am ANDREWS N. B. Dec. 28The	unot think to add to the standard pri	ice teaux, was sufficient to cook and wa	ation for the months of January, Febr st. and March. Address "POSTMAST
stands that all his books and pape and office property were destroyed	ers here for some time, has severed his	Bi. Anter frame house on Water street,	abjection to this scheme is that eg	gs But Miss Carey had been working I	or North View, Victoria Co., N. B.
the recent fire. He estimates his k	oss leaves at an early date for Everett	corner of Sophia, owned by the Contes	are used by number and not by weigh	was hired to go to the oyster hou	se ·····
in books alone at \$2,000. He was rath proud of his law library, to which	he tion of superintendent of the Everet	maid and Obediah Conley, was discov	Print D	and help Forteaux.	TALLN Senuine money
had given great attention and whi was one of the best collections in t	ich Furnace Co. Mr. Gleim went to Nova	The fire originated in Langmaid's		ed the art of making fancy roas frying in crumbs and batter and coo	Desition ; no beens
Northwest.	quently removed to Moncton to develop	thit-hom and cought on an old have	(Morning Oregonian.)	I Hortegily I	

Sec. 1 In its Hamilton, Montana, notes the Anaconda Standard of Dec. 20 says: Miss Grace Anderson, who is one of hope that the company would build a the most popular young ladies the blast furnace somewhere, but he finds

was one of the best collections in the Scotia several months ago and subsequently removed to Moncton to develop the clinkering furnaces for the man ganese wad ore, which has turned out to be a success. He came here in the

ing. The fire origin kitchen; and caught on an old fire board. The inmates were aroused from sleep by Langmaid's dog barking, and

had to escape from the house in their night clothes. All their other clothing with furniture, pictures," etc., was

Last October a cold spell in Montana killed a sheep herder in the Great Falls district; two feet of snow covered the ange in places and the thermometer ndicated 40 degrees below zero. The herder was frozen to death on the prairies while caring for the sheep,

when a reporter - called on her and stated that the public would be interthe prairies while caring for the sheep, and it was three days before his fate was known to his employers. Two shepherd dogs were with him when he died, and one of these stayed with his body while the other attended to the sheep, just as though the herder had been with him. The dog drave them ested to know something of her experi-ence as the ploneer table giff in this city, but entered into the conversation

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BUSTON, Dec. 24.-A telegram from the to 145 European Union of Astronomers amounces the discovery of a comet by Giacobini. of Nice. The discovery position is as follows: Dec. 20, 3.13 Greenwich mean this, right ascension, 22 hours 32 minutes; declination south 23 degrees. The motion in R. A. is plus one degrees and a half a day and in declination south 3 minutes.

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# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

FREDERICTON, Dec. 25.-Christmas day passed off very quietly in this city. The weather was balmy and spring like, and large orowds of people turned out to take advantage of it. At the curling rink president and vice-president fought for the mastery on the ice. The vice won by 21 points.

Horse racing took up a large part of the afternoon, and was witnessed by any. Tonight the curling rink was thrown open to skaters, and every inch of ice was utilized. Many spectators were present also. The 71st band furnished music.

Among Christmas gifts bestowed was a purse of \$156 to Rev. J. D. Freeman, astor of the Baptist church, from his congregation. Bishop Casey was the recipient of a handsome oak table from the Children of Mary.

Dr. A. B. Atherton of this city has under his treatment, here a young daughter of Murray Campbell of St. Stephen. The child is suffering from severe burns received a short time ago FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 27.-Miss Nellie Williamson has been ap-pointed to the staff of the Charlotte street school in room of Miss Ross, resigned .

The young bachelors of the city are to give their annual ball at the Queen hotel, New Year's night. A large number of invitations are being issued As a precautionary signingt contagious diseases carried by mail parcels, etc., which pass through during the busy holiday season, the post office was thoroughly fumigated this morning by order of the department. Tenders are called for the re-building of the Abner Smith bridge at Russagornish, which was washed away during the spring freshets.

An effort is being made to bring the W. S. Harkins company and Valentine Stock company to this city for short engagements some time in January. It may be that the election petition against Mr. Wilmot of Queens-Sunbury is out of count. It appears that no at tempt was made to serve Mr. Wilmot within the first five days, although he was about his home and was seen frequently on the streets of Fredericton. It is said that no application was made within the time limited by the rule of court for extending the time for service, and that therefore no extension of time can now be legally made.

Yesterday after Mr. Wilmot was understood to be away from home, an attempt was made to find him at his where he might have been found during any of the days previously, and it is stated that today many persons are on the watch at Lincoln. Today is the last day on which Mr. Wilmot can be legally served.

Willson . Bennett, 'a member Price Webber's theatrical company. who was stricken with paralysis a few days ago, died at Marysville this morning. Deceased belonged to Bos-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 28.-No. Company, R. C. R. I., have had their band instruments returned from Halifax and are re-organizing their band. Sergt. Bugler James Torrens has been appointed leader of the band, and practices are now held regularly every day. It is expected that the band will make its appearance in pub-

Stulits, Treas.; Byron T. Clark, O.; Joseph Gardiner, S. J. C.; Arthur W. Carpenter, S. W.; Robert J. Scott, J. W.; Wellesley Gardiner, S. B.; Orland Puddington, J. B.; W. J. Nickerson, C. D. H. C. R.; Manfield H. MacDonald, M. D., court physician; Jas. I. Davis and J. Isaac Palmer, trustees; W. T. Nickerson and Orland Puddington, Fin. Com. The reports of the financial fficers showed the court to be in a fourishing condition.

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MCADAM JUNCTION. Dec. 26 .- A quiet wedding took place at the Junction house on Christinas eve, when George Knowles was united in marriage to Miss Mersereau by Rev. Mr. McLean of Harvey. James Gilliland, D. Tapley and G. Hall were among

those present at the ceremony. A victim of strong drink passed through McAdam tonight en route for Fredeticton jail. His name is Nicholon, and he with others made things lively at a concert at Canterbury. The immediate cause of the arrest arose out of Nicholson's kicking a burning lamp and thereby endangering the lives of those in the hall. The oil imnediately took fire, but James Johnston grabbed the burning lamp and threw it out of the window, while Dr. Coburn and Mr. London beat out the flames with their overcoats. Several persons in the panic jumped from the windows. One young lady, falling on a post, was badly bruised about the hips, a young man had a leg broken 11. and an old lady was badly crushed by

the crowd. Samuel Tracy of Oidtown, Maine, and A. L. Hoyt of Bangor spent Chritmas with their parents at McAdam. Christmas night was celebrated by pleasant surprise party at Mr. and Mrs. W. Week's house.

BATHURST, Dec. 26 .- St. George's church, Bathurst, was on Christmas day the centre of attraction to a vast number of people. An unusually large congregation attended the morning etc service, in which the rector was assisted by Rev. Mr. MacDonald. The music was a marked feature of this service, which was mostly choral throughout. A special Christmas anthem was finely rendered by the choir. The rector, Rev. Mr. Street, who preached, was thoughtfully remembered by his congregation, which presented him on Christmas eve with a nicely filled purse.

In the evening the church was crowded to the doors, when the rector united in marriage Fred. W. Buttimer and Miss Hilda E. F. Ellis, daughter of the late Robert Ellis of Bathurst. The choir was in attendance and sang the customary hymn and psalm during the ceremony, while the organist played the wedding march at its close. It is rarely that one sees so pretty a wedding as was this. Miss Ellis is one of St. George's church people, and very many members of the congregation testimed to the esteem in which she is held by the number of handsome and useful gifts which they presented. The decorations of the church for Christmas, which

more than usually attractive this year, were still further added to by the gift of some rare and beautiful flowers for this marriage. After the ceremony the bridal party, accompanied by a host of friends, drove to Salmon Beach, their future home, where the combined Christmas and wedding feast was awaiting them, and to which



Christmas season was observed in the usual manner by the Anglican church. There was a low celebration at 8 a. m. and matins with a high celebration at 11. The preacher at 11 o'clock was the curate, the Rev. Mr. MacWilliam cessional hymn was hymn (A. The p and M.) 60. Although the customary anthem was greatly missed the Te Deum, Kyrie, Sursum Corda, Ter Sanctus, and Gloria in Excelsis were sung very sweely by the choir, the organist, Miss Gussie Hibbard, playing the accompaniments. The church is handsomely decorated with evergreen and banners. Beautifully embroidered white altar hangings and flowers adorned the altar. Today being St. Stephen's day, there was Matins at

Among the students home for the Christmas vacation are: Miss, M. Parker, Edgehill, Windsor; Hazen F. Rigby, King's, Windsor; Miss Bessie Grimmer, Rothesay; Allan, Grimmer and Ernest Shirley, U. N. B., Fredericton: Charlton Berrie, Sackville. The school children of All Saints' church are to give a concert on Friday evening under the supervision of the Rev. Mr. MacWilliams. There are to be patriotic songs, short dialogues.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 27. - A public meeting called by the mayor was held this evening in the town hall to decide upon the form of the recention which will be tendered the Woodstock quota to "E" Battery, which is due at Halifax about the 5th or 7th prex. The mayor, unfortunately, was ill, and the chair was taken by J. T. Allan Dibblee, ex-mayor. Jas. Watts was elected secretary. It was decided that the mayor, the warden of the county, Col. Vince and Capt. Carvell be a committee to meet the returning soldiers at McAdam Junction, the committee having power to add to its numb

The boys will be met at the station by as many of the citizens as can turn out, and the Woodstock and Hartland bands will be asked to contribute music. The citizens are asked to assist in decorating the town. The returning soldiers will be escorted to a public hall and presented with an address. etc.

The idea of holding a public banquet was discussed and finally put aside, and instead thereof the following were named a committee to wait on the town and county councils, asking them to tender a banquet to the boys at one of the leading hotels, and that the committee be entrusted with the duty of extending invitations: Messrs. J. T. Capt. Carvell and T. C. L. Ketchum. It was proposed that some suitable

Elizaeth, relict of the late James Adams, died on the 24th inst., aged 72 years, and was buried at the Baptist cemetery on the 26th. She was the eldest daughter of the late Deacon Edward Wheeler and a worthy member of the Baptist church. She leaves one brother and one sister, her parents having preceded her to the spirit land. She had no issue, and since the death of her husband has made her home with relatives and friends.

The closing examination of our ol was held on the 18th and 19th inst. Miss Avard of the primary department has given up her charge, and rumor has it she will have charge household the remainder of her life, having a teacher as an helpmate. John Barnett will continue in the advanced department. His record as a teacher is satisfactory to trustees and people. Miss Pauline Balloch succeeds Miss Avard in the primary de-

Miss May White arrived home from Maine on the 20th. Her health is improving since her arrival, with a fair prospect of ultimate recovery.

Archibald Carpenter and wife of Richmond are visiting their son-inlaw Dr Green and family, with whom they had Christmas dinner.

F. G. Burtt, the popular harness maker, made a visit to Victoria Co. on the 19th and was married to Mrs. Wallace by an Episcopal minister and eturned home the same day. GASPEREAUX STATION, Dec. 26.

-The public examination in the school here was held on Friday afternoon The scholars were examined in the various branches taught during the term. and a literary programme was carried out. A number of visitors were present. Addresses on educational work were given by Trustees G. W. Kirkpatrick, Wm. H. Jones and George A. Trott, also by George S. Trott, John Harren and George Harren. The teacher, Maurice S. Kirkpatrick, has been engaged for another term.

The closing exercises in connection with the school at Patterson Settlement, taught by Hartley McCutcheon, took place on Friday afternoon, 21st inst., and were largely attended. The exercises were of a very pleasing nature and reflected much credit on teacher and scholars.

A pie social and concert were in the school house at Clarendon Station on the 20th inst., by the teacher, Miss Sadie Turner, and scholars, as sisted by some of the young ladies and gentlemen of the place. Upwards of \$30 was raised, which will be used for school purposes.

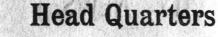
D. Parker Kirkpatrick, teacher, of Sussex, is home spending his vacation. Wellington Kirkpatrick has pur-

chased a new ogan from Rev. O. N. Mott. George A. Trott has also purchased a new organ. The contract of building a nev bridge at Three Bridge Brook has

been awarded to John Kelly.

THE QUEEN'S LOVE OF MUSIC.

The Queen's love of music is widely known, writes a London correspondent, but few people outside her own circle are aware that her majesty, as a singer, could have once held her own A. Dibblee, Jas. Watts, Dr. Hand, in the professional world. Her voice, a mezzo-soprano of charming quality and sweetness, was cultivated to the anto be given each of the boys. utmost by Signor Lablanche, the fai ous basso, who for 18 years was the Queen's teacher. Her majesty is admittedly a critical listener to singing, which is not surprising when on learns that she herself was educated in the very best school of singing, her voice being cultivated on the old Italian method, which is almost a lost art in the present day. Her talent for music was of a high order, and she was a most satisfactory pupil, always anxious to improve and do all the necessary practising to achieve proficiency in singing scale passages, etc. The Queen had the highest opinion of Signor Lablanche, and treated him as a friend, as did also the Prince Consort. Once, when taking a lesson from him, the teacher could not find his pencil to mark a certain passage in her majesty's song, upon which she handed him hers, and when he returned it, desired him to keep it as a souvenir. It is still treasured in the Lablanche family.



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FIVE MILLION DOLLARS To be Expended in St. John and Halifax if the Steel Shipbuilding Scheme

Materializes. Premier Tweedle came down from Chatham yesterday and in the after-

noon had a conference with B. F. Pearson of Halifax and Chas. Burrill of Weymouth with reference to the establishment at St. John and Halifax

of steel ship building plants. There were present at the interview Hon. Messrs. Tweedie, Pussley and Dunn, Messrs. Pearson and Burnill, Geo. Mc-Avity, Geo. W. Jones, F. Stetson and J. H. Thomson. The gentlemen talked over the possibility of establishing these industries in the two provinces. The members of the government seem

ed deeply interested in the project and promised to do all they could to promote the establishment of the same. Mr. Burrill told a Sun reporter that he was satisfied the government would do all it was in their power to do to help along the scheme at the approaching session of the legislature. It was hoped the manufacture of steel plates would be begun at Sydney within six months. If the required

assistance were givan by the dominion government and the governments of the two provinces there was a possibility that St. John and Halifax would begin the construction of steel ships within a year. The establishment of these plants meant the expenditure of five millions of dollars in the two cities

and the employment of 2,000 or 3,000 men

Mr. Burrill is very hopeful, and says St. John has built many wooden vessels which were the equal of any ever put afloat. St. John men have managed vessels for years, and success fully too. What better place could be selected for the building of there

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A British Columbia correspondent writes to the Sun: Some eight or ten years ago one John Gass, son of John Gass, left his home in St. John and did not communicate with his friends. His place of residence was in or near St. John, N. B. If his friends desire reliable information concerning him they may secure it by inquiring of Rev. T. Bishop, 2631 Quebec street, Vancouver, B. C. WANTED. WANTED-A Second Class Male or Female

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TEACHER WANTED .- Wanted a Second TEACHER WANTED.-Wanted a Second Class Female Teacher for the coming term for School District Number Four, Fair View, St. Martins, St. John Co. Apply stat-ing lowest salary repuired, to M. R. DALY, Secretary to Trustees Fair View, Saint Mar-tins St. John Co. School District No. 4, Saint Martins, Dec. 6th 1900.

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### NOTICE OF SALE.

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 Mr. Pearson left yesterday afternoon for Montreal.
 PRESENTATIONS AT MISPEC.
 Heads of the Different Departments at the Pulp Mill Remembered by Mr. Mooney.
 A gentleman who visited Mispec the other day, stopped a reporter of this paper on the street yesterday and in-quired if the scribe would care to ob MUTICE OF SALE.
 To Ann Vance and George F. Pitzpatrick, Take notice that there will be sold at Pub-ile Auction, at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the nimeteenth day of January next, at twelve o'clock noon, all that certain lot or piece of land situate, lying and being on Long Island in the Kennebec-casis River, in the County of Kings, known and distinguished as the back or rear half of lots number twenty-two and twenty-three or less, being the tract of land formerly owned by one Frank Gafagher, the said lot of land having been conveyed by one Elizapaper on the street yesterday and in-quired if the scribe would care to ob-tain scome information relative to Christimas happenings at that place The reporter having replied in the af-firmative, the gentleman proceeded to describe the changes which have fol-describe the construction of the pub-mil there. "Mispec," he said, "is a small village situate on a river of the same name, which empties into the same name, which empties no still book to the said a first place of a pub mill or some industrial establishment of the kind, secured the property requir-ed for the purpose. The gentleman referred to, M. F. Mooney, was not slow to take advantage of what chance had uit in noperation. It is one of the northesetiry side of the lots Aljoining slow to take advantage of what chance in quality and quamity its product is northesetiry side by the said at lots adjoining the scale and bound any. "Long laked, in the scale and the lots Aljoining the there is a flows: On the morthesetiry side by the islands owned or co-counded by William Hornbrock, and the morthesetiry side of the island is "the southesettry side of the isl of land having been conveyed by one El tain monies therein mentioned, and re-tered in the Registry Office for Kings Cou in Libro L, No. 5, page 495 to 499 by number 59,617, default having been made the payment of the monies secured by

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So far as can be learned today, notice of protest was served upon Mr. Wilmot, the member-elect for bury-Queens yesterday, the last day for serving such motice.

The department of public works is calling for tenders for rebuilding of a bridge in the parish of Upper Cueensbury, York Co. Plans and specifications may be seen at the toard of works and at the pesidence of A. C. Whitehead, Upper Queensbury.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Myshrall took place at 9 o'clock this morning from her recent home, Regent street. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Dunstan's church, after which the body was conveyed to Kingsclear cemetery and laid beside two children of the deceased lady.

The death occurred last night of Siles the four-months-old shild of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase. The funeral of the little one took place at four o'clock this afternoon, Rev. J. D. Freeman officiating.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec. 24 .- The examination of the school in this district, which has been so successfully conducted during the past term by Ernest Straight of the Nerrows took place in the presence of many visitors on Friday afternoon. Mr. Straight has severed his connecwith this school to the regret ch both old and young.

Rev. A. B. McDonald of McDonald's corner, held service in the Baptist church at Mill Cove on Sunday after-It is understood that Mr. Mc noon. Donald has accepted the pastorate of that church

Wellington Vail, son of David Vail of Cherry Hill, is down with diph-theria; Mrs. Wm. Carney is confined to her bed with rhoumatism, and Wm. Molasky, sr., is in ill health.

A number of farmers drove to St. John this week with sleds heavily laden with poultry and beef.

Harry Moss, who has been laid up with erysipelas in the hand for the last few months, is recovering under the treatment of Dr. Earle.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Dec. 18. The going is splendid here new and some teams went to St. John teday. Last week the school house of this district was moved a short distance on

to ground bought last semmer from Edward Has'ings for that sumpose, where the building will be fitted up in good shape for school. George Hamm of New York arrived

here last Friday on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hamm. Dec. 25.-Mrs. Joseph Rathburn Hibernia lies in a very orthical state with a cancer on the side of her tongue. She has not taken any food for over four weeks. Mrs. Catherine Dunham of this place is also very low. Court Woodville, No. 1842, I. O. F., of Hampstead, held its annual meeting on aSturday, Dec. 22, when the following officers were elected: George Byard, Slipp, C. R.; David O. Wickeron, V. C. R.; Geo. J. Rashburn, Rec.

ample justice was done.

It is long since Bathurst has seen such a jolly Christmas. Possibly the people may be feeling a little better than usual this year, business being good and for other reasons, but the ideal weather must have had a great boys: deal to do with making this Christmas a peculiarly happy one. chum.

Regret is expressed on all sides that owing to James Ferguson's business arrangements he is compelled to remove his family to Sydney, where he has been for some months. Mrs. Ferguson, who is a daughter of the late Senator Ferguson and a general favorite in social circles, will be much

Chas. Stewart of Dalhousie is visiting his brother, A. J. H. Stewart, at Bathurst.

The new telephone company is stringing wires and putting in improved instruments. The central, it is understood, will be at Reginald Boss' office, and this will be a great improvement

on the old system. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 26 .- Golden Rule division, No. 51, S. of T., has Dibblee. elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: J. M. Tingley, W. P.; Geo. M. Russell, W. A.; G. Warren Peck, R. S.; Ward T. Connor. A. R. S.: Mariner Smith, F. S.; G. M. Peck Treas.; Geo. W. Newcomb, Chap. Albert Connor, C.; Laura Tingley, A. C.: Maria Revnolds. I. S.: Cecil Mc Gorman, O. S.; Henry A. Peck, P.W.P. This has been the first Christmas for several years with plenty of snow, and the holiday trade has been correspond

ingly brisker. Richard B. Bennett, barrister, of Calgary, an Albert Co. boy, who has risen to prominence abroad, is spend-Christmas season with his ing the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bennett, Hopewell Cape.

Miss E. M. West on Sunday present ed the members of her Sunday school class with very pretty and richly bound ooks.

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 26.-Christmas day was greatly enjoyed by the town folks here. The weather was delightful and the good sleighing induced hundreds to engage in that pastime. The services in St. Mary's Church of England in the morning and in the Methodist church in the evening were largely attended. Rev. H. A. Meek of St. Mary's

Methodist church were suitably rembered by their congregations. John D. Short and Mrs. Short of St. and circuit adjourned till a convenient John and Geo. E. MacDonald of New occasion. Glasgow, N. S., spent the holiday

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 21.- A usical recital is announced to take place in the dining room of Kennedy's hotel, St. Andrews, on the evening of Thursday, the 27th inst., consisting of Stoop, Wilson, Bessie Clinch and others. The proceeds of the entertainbeak a liberal patronage. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 26 .- The in high esteem by al line people.

and a committee made up of Colonel Vince, W. B. Belyea and Dr. Hand were named to look after the matter. The following were appointed a committee to prepare an address for the Ven. Archdeacon Neales, Col. Vince, Capt. Carvell and T. C. L. Ket-

Gunner Brewer, who arrived home some months ago on account of illness, will be asked to accompany the dele gation to McAdam to meet the boys and will, of course, be included in the reception. The meeting was a representative

gathering, and there was but one sentiment, that town and county should give the returning heroes a welcome worthy of the occasion. G. W. White of Centreville was present and addressed the meeting, guaranteeing for his section of the county that they would join heartily with the town in the proposed reception.

In case the mayor, who is laid up with erysipelas, as unable to be out, his place will be taken by J. T. A.

riew of the smallpox epidemic in Botsford parish, a meeting of the citizens was held here tonight to consider the advisability of taking immediate precautions to guard this place from the disease. A committee of three was appointed to confer with the i rovincial and county boards of health on matters relating to the epidemic. The attention of the meeting was called to the semi-annual vession of the municipal council next Wednesday, and the January circuit court, which opens the following week.

Numbers of persons from all parts of the county are in attendance at the court and council. Not only is there danger that the disease might be brought here by jurymen or councillors from the infected districts, but likewise a strong possi

bility of it being spread to the rest of the county by reason of the councillors and jurymen from the non-affected portions coming in contact with the aforementioned. The hotel and boarding houses would not under any circumstances give accommodation to people from the infected districts. For these reasons, on motion of the Hon H. R. Emmerson, seconded by Justice Hanington, a resolution was passed church and Rev. A. D. McLeod of the authorizing the committee to request the local and provincial boards health to endeavor to have the council

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Dec. 26 .- Ohristmas at Centreville passed off quietly and the stores were all closed. The day was fine and travelling good, so people availed themselves of an airing behind their fast horses. Rev. Mr. Simonson held service in the vocal and instrumental passages by Episcopal church, which was beauti-the Misses Julia Kennedy and Helen fully trimmed with evergreens and Hibbard, assisted by the Misses Kerr, texts. A large congregation was present, as it was the only service held in the village. On Christmas eve the ment is to be given to the promoters, reverend gentleman was presented the Misses Kennedy and Hibbard. We with a well filled purse by his parishreverend gentleman was presented ioners and well wishers. He is held

Her majesty's vocal repertoire was a varied one. She sang the arias of the great masters with touching sim-

DORCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 28 .- In plicity and effect; rendered sacred nusic with much feeling and solemnity, yet was equally successful in operatic songs. She was very fond of the duet "La ci Darem," from Don Giovanni, and frequently sang it with Signor Lablanche. A good all round musician, she played the planoforte excellently, could read well at sight, and her perfect ear was a delight to her singing master. The Queen's voice was absolutely true; she was never the slightest shade flat or sharp, and having acquired the best method of production, her notes remained fresh and sweet long after her youth was past. Of her children, Pri Beatrice and, of course, the late Duke of Coburg, were the most gifted musi-

cally; though all the royal family are good judges of music.

CARNEGIE'S \$160,000,000 WORTH OF FAME.

Andrew Carnegie has established a large number of public libraries, he owns the largest locomotive in the world and his name has been published n most of the papers, but there is another and a surer way that he has finally hit upon for the perpetuation of his memory. Some time ago the Carnegie Steel company issued \$160,000,000 worth of bonds. Mr. Carnegie has had a fine steel engraving of himself placed on each of these bonds, so that after he is dead and gone he may be remembered and revered. He hopes that generations of cou-

pon-clippers who are as yet unborn will be forcibly and pleasantly reminded of him, when other capitalists who are endowing universities and building halls of fame shall have long been forgotten. There are enough of the bonds to cover a large stretch of territory, so that the fame of Mr. Car-negle need not necessarily be confined to one county or one state.

A genuinely graceful person is usually a cheerful giver.

eral rooms. It is such actions that endear employers to their employes." The gentleman stopped here, and the

reporter, who knows Mr. Mooney pretty well, agreed with all that he had D. 1900.

### ENGLAND'S DEBT TO FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

England owes a deep debt to this brave and wide-famed woman. Years ago she first assumed the immense responsibility of re-organizing the bospitals and nursing those neglected sufferers whom the Crimean war had thus far laid low. Her personal friend, Sydney Herbert, the distinguished states-man, pleaded with her to undertake this task.

man, pleaded with her to undertake this insa., pleaded with her to undertake this isk. Never did woman (and she was then a young woman, at that) show finer heroism. Heading a band of thirty-seven nurses, in all of whom she feit thorough trust, Flor-ence Nightingale reached Scatari hy Novem-ber. 1854 Unuttarable horrors met her there. So densely packed was the big three-story house at which they finally arrived that it was stated to be occured by more than four miles of patients! Dirt, insenita-tion, festering wounds bad or meager food -these were some of the worst ills which faced the splendid young Samaritan and her noble band. During this period it is re-corded that she was often on her feet for twenty hours at a time. Her labors resulted, after two years, in the organization of eight hospitals, capable of holding five thousand men. She returned from the Crimes in a simple French packet boat; she has always shrunk hom notoriety; among her virtues modesty holds a salient place.

place. Queen Victoria once presented her with a magnificent jeweled ornament, but she has declined all public testimonials unless she could use them in founding a training school for nurses. This work has been accomplished, as the Nightingale Home, connected with St. Thomas' Hospital now shows.

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of the other inve University of Chi to find just which and they have d experiments that the only salt whic tion under the pr Professor Lin concerning the dis "Gaule, Ringer, maintain that the rhythmic beat my the inorganic con The latest theor tion has been ad holds that to pr tractions in heat tion of three salts chloride to maint calcium salts to as the real exc salts to cause re ize the excessiv salts. A TYPICAL "The idea of of the heart bei inorganic salts of ly supported by sor Loeb. He mic contraction will in stripped the action of a s contradicting that a .mixture "This effect 1 not by the salt eause it occurs electrolytes-sul ate. Among the the blood he thi

dium are the r activity. They stimulus. A chloride or comm SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. JANUARY 2. 1901.

A LIFE ELIXIR. tral medium, as has been supposed for ing year, and took his Ph. D. He was heard a sound of horses' hoofs going arters made a reader in biology in the Uniaway over the rocks. He lost con-sciousness. When he came to himself years, but is physiologically active. **Better your Position.** versity of Chicago from 1892 to 1893, TESTS ON A TURTLE. the sun was down behind the hills and and was advanced to an assistantship Professor Lingle took Professor Loeb's theories and tested their truth in regard to the turtle. In his experiin the university in 1893. By diligent the cold evening shadows were coming Salt Injected Into the Blood work he has advanced to an associat on. He knew now what the tugging SHAWINIGAN FALLS, P. O. professorship in the university, at his feet had meant: his spurs were **Renews Suspended** ments he gave special attention to gone! Capt. de Rougemont, lying bethree points : side him, was talking. Fur Robes. 1. Will ventricular tissue beat rhy-Heart Action. THE MODEBN BULLET "Dalton," he said, "can you hear Are you dissatisfied with your present position and prospects? thmically in solutions of non-conduc Would you like to get out of the rut and move further along the me?" s, Collars tors, or, in other words, is rhythmic "Yes." road toward prosperity? Would you like to live and own a home activity an ion effect in heart muscle "We're in a bad way. What shall Has Electric Power - Discovery A Story of the War in in a city whose possibilities are illimitable and whose success is 2. If the stimulus of this rhythmical we do?" "Don't move, it's the only thing that assured, where work is plentiful, permanent and well paid? Would action is an ion, is it the calcium or Announced by Professors notium ion ? you like to live in a place where a number of large manufacturies g required for the will save your life. They may find us South Africa. 3. What is the role of other ions with respect to ventricular rhythmic in the morning" will provide good work for your children, as they grow up? Do Loeb and Lingle in a r at low prices. Just then a groaning came from If you look in a report made by Eng-land's greatest surgeon, you will find, under "Case No. 10," a concise and deyou want work for yourself now? activity ? where the other wounded man furnishing Estab-Pamphlet. If you can answer "Yes" to any or all of these questions, you Vivisection is frowned upon at the lying. ime Provinces. University of Chicago, and the turtles should visit Shawinigan Falls. The Electrical City of Canada, 'Water." he moaned. "water. tailed account of a bullet wound. The Dalton raised his voice. "Lit still, or other animals whose lives were sac situated above Three Rivers, on the River St. Maurice, offers you Search of Ages is Ended - Though course of the ball is traced with scienrificed to the advancement of science my lad." he said. "Water is the worst opportunities to better yourself. Building operations now in tific accuracy and exactness. We are told how the merciful little pencil had their heads out off in the most thing for you. Lie still. What is progress, will give work to all classes of mechanics and laborers They Decline to Discuss It, They painless manner possible. A turtle's heart does not stop beating until some St. John. N B. your name?" shaped nickel steel Mauser bullet pass-ed through the body of "Case No. 10," but who "Case No. 10" is, and under and when factories are completed men will be wanted to take The man gave it and his number Are Convinced of Reality of time after the animal has been decapiand the captain could almost imagine good positions at high wages. Their Find that a salute accompanied the tated. In making these experiments Building Lots can be obtained at low prices and on terms la correspondent strips of heart tissue containing a cer-tain amcunt of blood were cut from the what circumstances he received the swer. me eight or ten which put them within the reach of all. Every workman is in wound-that is no part of the sur-geon's report, and so it does not ap-"Can you see those other men?" ss, son of John position to own a home. Shawinigan Falls is reached by the (Chicago Times-Herald, Dec. 26.) "Yes, sir; they're both dead, sir." ventricle and they were quiescent St. John and did pear. In the old days when the tear The soldier's agony was sunk in the Salt, just plain, everyday salt, or from operative violence. The first ex-C.P.R. and Great Northern Railroads his friends. His ing, shattering leaden bullets did the fearful worw, Case No. 10 would not periments were made with strips cut sodium chloride, as the chemists call soldierly training. For particulars and maps apply to as in or near St. "Keep quiet and lie still, I tell you. it, is about to take a new place in the from beating ventricles. Later experiends desire reli-SHAWINIGAN WATER & POWER CO., Shawinigan Falls, P.Q. world, for two University of Chicago have been a surgeons case; he would Moving ments were made on beating strips Try to forget your thirst. erning him they have been in the obituary list. As it is, professors working in the quiet of their around will only make you worse." and strips stopped by other means uiring of Rev. T thanks to the cleanly perforating bul-The soldier did not reply. laboratories have found that it is the than by operative violence. reet. Vancouver. long-sought-for elixir of life. They have found that sodium chloride, or Prof Lingle has set forth his conclulet which cauterizes its own wound, he A strange thing of it all was this: is now alive and well, though shot in sions in his manuscript as follows: There had been no bitter words ex-The Semi-Weekly Sun "1. The results of Dr. Leob's experiwhat used to be regarded as a vital salt solution, when graduated to the pressed against the action of the spot. This is the actual story of how ED. ments on rhythmic contractions in Boers. It had been passed by as if right proportions, will cause a heart Case No. 10 happened: by tacit consent. The inhumane part which has once ceased to beat to take stripped muscle and Gonionemus tissue It was at the second battle of the Tugela, Jan. 23. Dalton, R. A. M. C. Class Male or Female strict No. 10, Parish stating salary, to ry to Trustees, Arm-County, N. B. of it, the surgeon perceived, was no up its rythmic action and do its work apply very closely to the ventricular In other words, they have tissue of the turtle. intended for torture; he saw that the (which means Royal Army Medical Corps), had been called off to attend again. The Co-operative Farmer ound that a certain salt solution will "2. Sodium, and not calcium, is the enemy had regarded them all as being revive life that is extnct. stimulus for rhythmic contractions in practically dead men. After alchemists have failed to find to a wounded officer lying on the flank To describe in detail that night of the heart. Class Male or Female of the army, the main body of which the quintessence of life in their many "3. A pure sodium chloride solution horror would be too harrowing. Capt trict 1½ Hampstead was already falling back across the Dalton knew that his only chance in ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.20. fanciful combinations, after adventurhas an injurious effect on heart tissue. stating salary. death plain over which it had endeaers have failed to find their mythical "4. Calcium, and possibly potassium, living was in remaining absolutely ry to Trustees, County, N. B. vored to advance against the hidden fountains of youth, and scientists and salts improve the rhythm by neutralstill. Since he had laid himself down This great combination offer is only open to new subscribers or to riflemen who lay among the rocks. -Wanted a Second for the coming term Number Four, Fair ohn Co. Apply stat-red, to M. R. DALY, air View, Saint Marcholars from time immemorial have izing this injurious action. he had hardly moved a muscle, bu It was quite late in the afternoon poor de Rougemont had begun to old subscribers who pay all arrearages at the regular rate, and one failed to find the reason of the heart "5. Hearts will not beat rhythmicalwhen he reached the spot, and on the wander. He began to shout to the beat, it has remained for Professor J. ly in solutions of nonconductors." year in advance. way the attendant stretcher bearers Loeb and Professor D. J. Lingle, two stable guard, and insisted that the When the theory of Professors Loeb THE CO-OPERATIVE FARMER is a Semi-Monthly Journal, exclus had picked up a badly wounded man. and Lingle was brought to the attenhorses were tethered over the hill. He modest and hard-working professors at In a corner among the rocks the sur tion of leading physicians and surraised himself on his elbows and calively devoted to the interests of the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. It is the University of Chicago, to find that geon found the wounded officer, Capt Saint Martins, Dec. led aloud time and again. Dalton salt, the commonest thing in existence, geons of Chicago yesterday, they disthe official organ of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New BrnnsdeRougemont. Near by him lay anpleaded with him in vain. He would wick; the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and the Maritime Stock Breed has in it the magic power of giving played a deep interest, but preferred to withhold their opinions from the other wounded man, and so Captain not listen to reason. life to a heart that is stilled. ers' Association. Dalton found himself in charge of In the meantime, the temptation of public until the experiments of these will show you how utely sure; we fur-IT MAKES THE HEART BEAT. little dressing station all his own. He thirst, that overpowering, dreadful scientists have been thoroughly digest-THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN is the best newspaper a M. you free; you work od by he profession, or, better, until knew de Rougemont well, and as he agony of the sorely wounded, had time farmer can take. It is published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, eight large pages every issue, containing all the provincial as well as foreign news The key word to the whole discovery ive. Send us your lain the business live. bent over him, he saw that his friend been too much for the soldier. He is what these scientists have termed "jons." Professors Loeb and Lingle a demonstration has been given to was badly wounded, shot through the had managed to crawl to the body of prove their claims. While all recograntee a clear prof rk; absolutely abdomen. The other man lying near one of his companions and had drain- It has have been experimenting all summer nize the great value of sodium chloride ay. Imperial Silver ndsor. Ont. had a wound of the same character ed the dead man's water bottle. In THE MOST COMPLETE WAR SERVICE as a constant element in the human on auricular and ventricular muscle, the third man, who had been system and its many beneficial uses in few minutes his agony had increase and have found that certain "ions" or carried along in the stretcher was shot, threefold, and he tossed, rolling and electric currents in the salt solution medicine and surgery, this new hypoof any paper in Eastern Canada, and its frequency of issue makes it of especial if I remember in two places, through writhing to and fro among the rocks. furnish the life-prolonging principle which works on the heart muscles thesis which would establish the cheminterest during the strife in South Africa. the head and lungs. In a few minutes he was silent, and ical as the life power is too broad in the doctor knew that relief had come SECURED through the blood. The salt in the The captain bent over his stricken EMEMBER THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY ON ABOVE CONDITIONS. its scope to be accepted or rejected at friend. He saw that the ball had gone to him. Capt. de Rougemont was be blood in certain proportions they have a moment's notice. coming weaker, but a dreadful thirs straight through him; yet he felt sure Address, with Cash\_ liscovered to be the cause of the heart BROADENS AN OLD PRACTICE. was on him, too. His water bottle that with great care his life might be was by his side; despite the surgeon's Send sketch, model One well-known surgeon who dis-Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B. beat. saved. But the ambulances were from The results of the experiments four to five miles away, and it would be almost impossible to drive one over remonstrances, he took a drink. cussed the theory in an informal way the Chicago professors have not beseemed at first to help him, for his said that the stimulating powers of oome generally known yet, as they are mind ceased wandering, and then-but SALE. sodium chloride have for years been the rocky, uneven ground. A glance preparing the story of their summer's AGENTS WANTED why go on? Early in the morning his eorge F. Fitzpatrick, at the other man showed that his case taken advantage of in cases of extenwork for publication. Both professive hemorrhage. If during an opera-tion enough blood is lost to endanged was a severe one also. Three casual moaning ceased. own it may concern: e will be sold at Pub-corner, so called, in in the Province of New y, the nimeteenth day sors have adopted the process of ellties all in the category of the danger-Dalton was stiff from lying in the mination in working out this result from the various theories that have To sell high grade fruit trees and fruit bushes, ornamental trees, flowering same position. It was bitter cold, and the patient's life, it has been found ous, would spall small hope to the his flesh quivered. He felt the thirst, shrubs, roses, hedging, vines, etc., all of which is sent out under Government advantageous to introduce normal salt friends at home who would read the been advanced by scientists for the too, but his will power was strong, solution into the circulation equal in returns in the papers. Three casualcertificate for cleanliness and freeness from disease, for e o'clock noon, al past ten years, and have found by and strange to say, the overpowering weakness was leaving him, and his of land situate. lying ties and only one stretcher. The men quantity to that lost. This solution careful experiments on the hearts of and in the Kennebec-anty of Kings, known must be at the temperature of the who carried it were not members of T-H-E F-O-N-T-H-I-L-L N-U-R-S-E-R-I-E-S. various animals that salt and its a regular bearer company, but two brain was clear to think. His thoughts he back or rear hal body or somewhat higher to do away "ions" make the magical thing which -two and iwenty-three ling fifty acres more act of land formerly Gaffagher, the said lot were not pleasant. He remembered Tommies who had been pressed for with the danger of shock. Not only We have the largest nurseries in Canada; 8co acres, and can therefore give philosophers have been seeking for centhe great birds whose shadows he is the saline solution used in cases of the nonce. knew would be sweeping over the the best assortment of stock. hemorrhage from an operation, but The surgeon had got out his bandturies. Just what caused the heart to pulground the next morning. He knew that the army had gone back, and he een the subject of specula- where there is great loss of blood from ages and was applying the first aid as quickly and as deftly as ne could, said Ann Vance by STEADY EMPLOYMENT TO WORKERS e said Ann Vance by day of August A. D. he Records of Kings o. 4, pages 306 to 308. In lot, piece or parcel-ing on Long Island, in ver, and on the south ying between the said road, containing one the lot formerly grant-one Austin Hornbrook tion by philosophers and scientists for other causes. Some surgeons prefer to modify the simple salt solution with the addition reckoned gloomily the chance of bewhen one of the men standing by and good pay, weekly; all supplies free. We are sole agents for Dr. Mole's many years. There have been various ing found. He knew it was not one in shouted suddenly : theories idvanced. Professor J. A. Hall of the University of Michigan has celebrated Caterpillarine which protects trees from the caterpillar. Highest of sugar or other nutritive agents. Ex-"My Gawd! Look! Here they come ! a thousand. The sun rose, and carefully he raistestimonials. Our agents cover their expenses by carrying this as a side line. periments upon the lower animals, Cant. Dalton raised his head in time maintained that it was the proteids in It is in great demand. Write at once for terms. ed himself and looked about; he was such as rabbits and dogs, have shown to see about forty Boers, all mounted, the blood that caused the heart the only one alive. Slowly, inch by that where one-half of the entire quanride into sight above the crest of the rhythm. Professor Ringer advanced inch, he raised himself. until, to his tity of blood has been lost the animals little hill, 200 yards or so in front. He STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto the theory that it was the nerves in wonder and amazement, he found that left in that condition died, while those only glanced at them, for he thought ds of one Frank Gal-mentioned lot having the heart that caused the action. he could stand. He took a step, holdthey must have perceived what he was in which salt solution replaced the The man that wants to get game should buy Others have held that the beat was said Elizabeth Horn-Vance by Deed dated A. D. 1887, registered gs County in Book N, ing himself as straight as possible lost blood lived. doing, and, despite the recriminations caused by the blood in the heart. Pro-He took another. He found that he that had been indulged in, the Red With the advances made by scienfessor Kroenecker of the Geneva Unicould walk. It took about half an tricts the amounts promised are paid Cross had always been respected. He tists in recent years in the use of so-METHODISTS, versity, Switzerland, holds the same hour to go 200 yards to the bottom of dium chloride for the stimulation and felt himself safe under the protection in round numbers as as below : theory as Professor Hall of Michigan. lot situate in Kings scribed in the Deed the hill where the ground was more level, and there he found a path. He And the Twentieth Century Thanksof the little bandage around his arm. cribed in the Deed Elizabeth Hornbrook Fitzpatrick as "All e cr parcel of land on preservation of life processes, those Promised. Pait During the last two years physiologists surgeons who were questioned on the So he went on with his work. There St. John ..... \$13,700 . \$3,150 giving Fund. have decided that it is something in began to have the interest of the surcame a volley, and the captain felt a matter say that the profession at large Fredericton .. ... 360 280 the blood that causes the beating and geon in studying his own case. How far would he be able to go before the Dr. Potts, the treasurer, reported a shock go through him. Pausing for a and the lots adjoining occupation situate on e Kennebeccasis River, rish of Kingston afore-as follows: On the by the Kenne-on the northeast-ands owned or oc-ornbrook and Samuel putheasterly side by the and lands owned or and the lots adjoining they have worked on this hypothesis would not be greatly surprised if its Woodstock .. .. .. ..... 1,100 710 short time ago that \$930,000 had been still greater powers shall be demonminute, he looked down , at himself, Chatham ..... 650 1.100 and perceived that he was wounded in deadly pang would seize him? Steady-ing himself before each movement, he promised. He seemed to be confident with telling results. Sackville ... ... \$,075 2,200 After a long investigation Professor strated. that the full round million would yet the same place as the officer whom he FAME OF PROFESSOR LOEB. 2,210 1,150 St. Stephen ... .. .... Loeb and Lingle determined that cerwent on. He saw no living thing. was attending. One of the soldiers be reached. Others, however, are not Charlottetown ..... 5.900 1.400 tain salts were the cause of the ac-Professor Loeb has become very pro was shot dead, and the wounded man There were a few bodies here and as sanguine as the treasurer. Now 2.100 1.300 Summerside .. .. .. ..... tion, but to eliminate all the possibilminent among scientific men both in lying on the ground had received a there where the troopers had advancwhen the fund was inaugurated it ities and get just the right salt was a Europe and America within the last Or a total paid up to the chove date ed. The sun rose higher and higher, second bullet through the chest. The was thought that it would greatly problem which has required many exfive years on account of the large of about \$10,100. So, much remains to and soon the sweeping shadows ap and lands owned or Hornbrook; and on le, that portion lying side of the island is strengthen the connexional interests of other stretcher bearer had been shot be done before the N. B. and P. E. I. periments and much patience. For a amount of original research .ork that peared. He did not turn his head to through the arm, near the shoulder the church, such as the missionary, long time scientists disagreed ook to right or left, nor did he dare conference raises its quota of the milhe has carried on. ducational and the supernumerary and had fallen behind a rock. side of the island is lands owned and oc-Hornbrook, and that owned by Ann Vance, the hundred acres more sit mentioned lot being by the said Elizabeth George F. Fitzpatrick h day of December A. the Records of Kings o. 5. pages 1 and 2. lion dollars. But the next few weeks During the last year he has been to rest. Soon, down in a hollow, he which salt of three it was. They were all casualties now, himfund in the east and the superannuaprosecuting work with regard to the artificial production of life at Wood's This is the status of the investigamay witness a great deal of energy saw a moving figure. It was a Kaffir tion fund in the west. Evidently this self included. But, somehow, it might tions when Professors Loeb and Lingle covered with complete success. working about a lonely hut. He rais is going to be done to very limited exhave been the effect of training, or it of the University of Chicago took hold Holl, Mass., which has drawn the ated his voice. The man saw him, but tent. So far only about \$200,000 have may have been the surgeon's abstract of the work. Different physiologists had maintained respectively that one tention of the whole scientific world. instead of coming to him, the black "HOLLERIN' FER ONE LEG." interest in the case, he continued been promised to these objects. The Prominent scientists from all the great made off. Again he called. He was greatest relief will come to churches working, stanching the blood and (New York Post.) (New York Tost.) Doing business on a certain upper Bread-way exerner are two crippled newsboys. One lacks a leg only from the knee down, but the other has sad use for double crutches. They both came to the stand at about the same time, and, in the natural order of things, one would expect them to be bitter rivals. Yet, to judge by the answer made by one of them a few svenings ago, it would seem not. The lad with the duble crutches was heard to ask the other: "Why it is yer don't seem to be don' yer limit to shout up de trade now, Slippy?" "Slippy" replied, wriggling sbyly, "Ah, cheese it, chummy, h on'y got to heller for one leg." of the following three salts found in universities of the country have visitafraid to raise an arm to beckon, for winding up the wound of his friend, that have been struggling with heavy ed him in his laboratories and have the blood was the cause of heart acthe movement might mean death. The the Records of Kin o. 5, pages 1 and 2. be made under and debts. Many of these debts will be determined to work as long as he was inquired into his plans and methods of Kaffir turned and appoached him. He circled nearer. He behaved for all the tion: Sodium chloride, salcium salts able. The Boers approached. They altogether removed, while others will made under and by and potassium salts. With the results got off their horses and were standing be reduced to a considerable extent. work. ale contained in a cer-tgage dated the sevenof the other investigators at hand, the Doubtless the liberation of large sums of money previously paid for in-terest will indirectly benefit the con-Professor Loeb has demonstrated lose about him, and he fell slowly world like one who stalked an enemy A. D. 1898, made be that young can be produced from University of Chicago men set about The captain all the time stood silent. back, and lay looking up at them. The y A. D. 1398, made be-vance and the said i of the one part, and rge Armstrong, of the g the payment of cer-mentioned, and regis-Office for Kings County page 495 to 499 by the baving heen made in pigeon eggs which have never had the At last the man came near enough for to find just which was the right salt, anger that came over him made him life-giving principle of the male imand they have decided by successful the captain to talk to him, and the speak in slow, cold tones. nexion at large. It looks, however, as parted to them. He is continuing his experiments that sodium chloride is he saw the reason for the white man's "Look what you have done," he if the Methodists who have always work on the artificial production of the only salt which will cause the acstrange behaviour. oasted of their connexionalism are life, which in scientific language is said. "You have shot me, a surgeon, tion under the proper conditions. going to be outdone in this respect by performing his duty and you have "Troops, baas?" called "parthogenesis." It was while Yes, where are they?" Professor Lingle, in his pamphlet the Presbyterians, who are supposed to be more congregational in practice. having been made in nonies secured by said fired upon the wounded. Do you call at work on parthogenesis that Profes-The Kaffir pointed. "Go, fetch them." The man was off concerning the discovery, says : that war?" sor Loeb found what could be done "Gaule, Ringer, Howell and others "We're very sorry, sir," said a mid-Dr. Potts has not yet so far taken the \* day of December A. with salt water. He took rea urchins Slowly Dalton began walking in the maintain that the origin of the heart's public into confidence to tell how much FREE. die-aged, bearded fellow, in good Engeggs without fertilization and develop-EO. ARMSTRONG, same direction. In about an hour he as been actually paid in on account rhythmic beat must be sought among "We didn't see who you were. ed young in sodium chloride. lish. Mortgagee. met some men coming toward him. In the inorganic constituents of the blood. of the fund. This is unfortunate; for We thought you were lying there and Professor Loeb graduated from the Simply send us your name and ad-dress, and we will send you any of the following goods to sell for us, when a weekly or a monthly statement would have been a powerful stimulant for Mortgagee. 1412 another hour he was in a hospital, the The latest theory to explain this ac-"Abiturienten Examen" in Berlin in were about to fire on us." only man who had ever walked six miles with a wound that should have tion has been advanced by Howell, who The others stood about silently, o sell for us, when yon have sold \$2.40 worth, re-turn us the money and we will send you this elegant Sil-ver Nickel Watch FREE, guaran-teed to be a good time Reeper. The goods we want you to sell are our Gold Flated Lever Coltar Buttons, which 1880. He took his M. D. from the Uniand appeal in itself. And this method has resulted in marvellous success holds that to produce rhythmic con-tractions in heart tissue this interaceaming awkwardly egainst their sadversity of Strassburg in 1885. He was been mortal, and lived to tell the dles. The man who was slightly an assistant in physiology in the Unition of three salts is necessary-sodium chloride to maintain osmotic pressure, where it has been adopted by the Weswounded through the arm stood up; story. versity of Wurzburg 1886 to 1888. From leyan Methodists in England. Weekly he began to swear. The captain si-lenced him, and he sat down on the here he went to the University of calcium salts to produce tone and act returns of payments by circuits have SATISFIED. Strassburg to occupy a similar posibeen published and scanned with as much engerness as the returns of a general election; and have no doubt as the real excitant, and potassium rock nursing his wounded arm. And Love wore a threadbare dress of gray, And toiled upon the road all day. tion from 1888 to 1890. He had charge salts to cause relaxation and neutralnow comes the strangest part of the story, and one that, if it had not been of the biological station in Naple ize the excessive action of the calcium from 1889 to 1891. He was : n asso Love wielded pick and carried pack, And bent to heavy loads the back. largely contributed to the success of ciate in biology in Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., from 1891 to 1892. He verified, would be hard to believe. The the movement there. For the trea-A TYPICAL EXPERIMENT. Boers bent over and examined the Though meager-fed and sorely tasked, The only wage Love ever askedsurer's report that already they have wounded man. They shook their heads. The captain felt his senses go-Lever Collar Buttons, which sell at 10c, or our National Pens, which sell at 10c per packet; our Aluminum Thimble, with a packet of Need-ies, sells for 10c.; our Ink Powder, which makes a pint of ink, sells for 10c. a pack-et. Do not de-lay but send your name and address at once. "The idea of the rhythmic activity of the heart being a function of the inorganic salts of the blood is indirectwas called to the University of Chireceived nearly £450,000 sterling of the million guineas to be raised. Their thorough and business-like organiza-A child's white face to kiss at night, A woman's smile by candle-light. -Margaret E. Sangster, in Lipping. Magazine. cago in 1892 as assistant professor of physiology and experimental biology and has risen to be head of this deing, the weakness was becoming over-powering. Some one spoke in Dutch and a horseman mounted. The caply supported by some work by Profes-sor Loeb. He has shown that rhyth-mic contraction can be produced at tion has excited the admiration of outsiders. Up to the 18th instant, the partment tain looked up and slowly asked: PROFESSOR LINGLE'S CAREER. N. B. and P. E. Island conference had "Who is in command here?" THE BRITISH IDEAL. will in stripped muscle of the frog by promised nearly \$35,000. The full pro-"Well, I suppose I am," said a low David Judson Lingle, associate pro the action of a single salt solution, thus Nations have their ideals regarding the character they would like to possess. The British will tell you that they possess great courage and buildog tenacity, that they are forgiving. browed ruffian, who spoke English. portion to be raised by this conference fessor in physiology at the University contradicting Biedermann's theory would be between \$55,000 and \$65,000. "Well, for heaven's sake, let the slightly wounded man go and get help of Chicago, graduated at the Univer that a .nixture of salts is necessary. It is well known that many churches sity of Chicago as an S. B. in 1885. He for us." "He's our prisoner," said the beard-ed one. "We've got to take him along; we can't stay here." "Surely you're not going to leave us in this plight." There was no answer. The next thing the captain remebered was some one tugging at his feet, and then he "This effect he believes is produced have done not a little for the fund lay but your name and address at once, Ladies not by the salt itself, but by ions, bewas an assistant in science at Beloit which have not reported anything yet College from 1886 to 1887 and studied cause it occurs only in solutions of to the head office. Probably before and earn one of these watches. Ladies' Watch for selling \$3.50 worth of goods. We also give Violins, Accordions, Gold Rings, Furs, Air Guns, etc. electrolytes-substances that dissoci- in Johns Hopkins University from 1887 VHOLESOME the year closes reports from these ate. Among the ions that are found in to 1889. From 1889 to 1890 he was as churches will be received, which may sistant professor of biology in Tulane D CAN 25 ¢ the blood he thinks that those of soswell the total amount considerably, dium are the producers of rhythmic University, New Orleans, La. He again NATIONAL TRADING CO., Toponto even if it does not reach the amount ILLETT, CHICAGO activity. They constitute the primary' studied at Johns Hopkins University estimated for the conference. By dis-...................... from 1890 to 1891. He was made a fel-A pure solution of sodium stimulus. A pure solution of sodium from 1890 to 1891. He was made a fer-chloride or common salt is not a neu- low in this institution for the follow-

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# THE MARKETS NS; Bessie G, for Windsor, NS; Annie T McKie, for Parrsboro, NS; Walter M Young,

## PORT OF ST. JOHN.

SHIP NEWS.

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### Arrived.

Arrived. Dec 28-Str Ella, 915, Lund, from Sydney, R P and W F Stars, coal. Sch. Annie. Harper, 98, Golding, from Bos-ton, J P Maloney...bal. Sch Neilie I White, 124, Phillips, from New York, F Tufts, coal. Sch Bonnie Doon, 117, Chapman, from New York, F Tufts, iron and sand. Sch Ann. Louise Lockwood (Am)...255, Menderson, from Philadeiphiz, J H. Scam-mell and Co.. coal. Coastwise-Schs Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Campobello, and cleared. Tethys, S. Johnston, from fishing, and cleared. Dec 29-Str Amarynthia, 2612, Apernethy, prom Glasgow, S Schofield and Co., general arro.

Abble and Eva Heoper, 275, Barnes, from Portland, ballast. Sch Manuel R Cuza, 250, Spragg, from

bhia coal. 30—Str Manchester Trader, from Manchester via Halifar,

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ilein, 149, Spragg, from New York

Annie Laura, from ---- , ballast Cleared.

Dec 28-Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, for iverpool via Halifax, Troop and Son. Dec 28-Sch Lyra, Evans, for Baston. Coastwise-Schs Bobs, Sterling, for Wolf-

### DOMESTIC PORTS. Cleared.

## LOUISBURG, CB, Dec. 28-Cid stra Norge for Boston; Ceylon, for Philadelphia. Satled.

HALIFAX, Dec 25-Sid, strs' Halifax, for Boston; Grand Lake, for St. Johas, NF. From Halifax, 28th, inst, str Evangeline,

## BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived. At Demerara, Dec 4, sch Herbert Rice, Comeau, from Meteghan. LIVERPOOL, Dec 26-Ard, str. Majestic, from New York. PLYMOUTH, Dec, 26, 7.20 p m-Ard, str. Graf Waldersee, from New York for Ham-burg via Cherbourg (and proceeded.) MELBOURNE, Dec 23-Ard, bark Invern-ochs from St Volu

MELBOURNE, Dec 23-Ard, bark Intern-ochy, from St John. FLEETWOOD, Dec 26-Ard, ship Treasur-er, from Partsboro, NS. GLASGOW, Dec 26-Ard, strs Buenos Ay-rean, from Portland. LIVERPOOL, Dec 24-Ard, str Lake On-tario, from St John and Halifax via Queens-town.

town. PORT ELIZABETH, Dec 26-Ard, bark Launbarge, Armstrong, from Buenos Ayres. ST JOHNS, NF, Dec 27-Ard, str Assyr-ian, from Liverpool for Halifax and Phila-delphia.

At Port Spain, Dec 7, sch Agatha, from

Sailed .... From Bermuda, Dec 14, str Arthur Head, Souter, from Newcastle, Eng, for Baltimore; sch Erie, Berry, for Fernandina. Queenstown, Dec 26-Sid, str Lake Megan-tic, from Liverpool for St John. LiVERPOOL, Dec 25-Sid, strs Damara, fer St Johns, NF, and Halifax; Lake Megan-tic, for St.John. From Glasgow, Dec 20, str Alcides, Stitt, for Glasgow, Dec 20, str Alcides, Stitt,

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FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

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At. New York, Dec 26, bark L W Norton, At. New York, Dec 26, bark L W Norton, Parks, from Natal (Brazil); brig Curacoa, Disen, from Curacoa; sch Sirdar, Rafuse, rom Rosario.

from Rosario. BOSTON. Dec 26-Ard, stra Irishman, from Liverpool: State of Maine, from St John; Symra, from Louisburg, CB. SALEM, Mass, Dec 26-Ard, sch Republic, from Roston for Portland. NEW YORK, Dec 26-Ard, str Anchoria, from Gasepow.

CALAIS, Me, Dec 26-Ard, sch Sarah A

editting sails, etc. In port at Rio Grande do Sul, Oct 31, bris enturer, from Fernandes for 1, Oct 31, bris In port at Rio Grande do Sul, Oct 31, brig Venturer, from Fernandes for New York. In port at Demerara, Dec 5, bark Calcium, Smith, from Philadelphia; sch Pearl Evan-leine, Himmeiman, from Bridgewater, ar-lved Nor 25. CITV ISLAND, Dec 26-Bound south, sch Y H Waters, from St John via Huntington, I. seet, butchers, carcass and, per lb., carcass. futton, per lb., carcass. futton, per lb., carcass. feat, per lb. ..... cork, fresh, per lb. ..... thoulders, per lb. .... I. KINSALE, Dec 28-Passed, str Cambroman, rom Portland for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, Dec 28-Bound south, sch. bble Ingalls, from St John. Passed Sydney Light, Dec 29, strs Alad-lin, Anderson, from Boston for Sydney; coulsburg, Gould, from Sydney for Halifax. houlders, per lb. ... ams, per lb. ... oll butter, per lb. ub butter, per lb. hickens, per pair Ducks, per pair ....... Fowl, per pair ...... NOTICE TO MARINERS. urkeys, per lb Turkeys, per 16. Wggs, case, per dos. Wggs, fresh, per dos. Cabbage, each... Potatoes, per bbl. Beets, per bbl. Carrots, per bbl. Parsnips, per bbl. Hides, per lb. Calfskins, per lb. Skeepskins, each...

MEMORANDA.

port at Bermuda, Dec 20, sch De

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Dec 26-Oapt Baker of str I F Dimock, from Boston, reports at 11.30 BOSTON, Mass, Dec 27-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the Northeast line Channel whistling buoy (Pollock Rip) has been fouled by a passing steamer and magged from its position; also that the follock Rip Slue gas buoy is reported as not ourning. The whistling buoy will be re-placed on its station and a fresh gas buoy ubstituted for the one burnt out, at the arliest possible moment.

MARRIAGES

Retail. Beef, corned, per Ib...... Beef, roast, per Ib..... Lamb, per Ib..... Mutton, per Ib..... Mutton, per Ib.... Yeal, per Ib.... Pork (fresh), per Ib... Sausages, per Ib... Shoulders, per Ib... Shoulders, per Ib... Bacon, per Ib... Tripe, per Ib .... Butter (creamery), rolls Butter (tub), Ib... Eggs (case), doz .... Eggs (case), doz .... Otions, per Ib... ESTABROOKS-O'BLEUES-At the home of the bride, Fair View, Westmoriand Co., on Dec. 26th, by Rev. Byron Havelock Thomas, Louis Miles Hetabrooks of Point Midgic to Miss Minnie M. O'Bleues of Fair View

View. DAKIN-DEMPSEY-On the morning of Dec. 26th, by Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, Josephine L. Dakin, only daughter of Capt. Chas. 4: Dakin, formerly in the government ser-vice, to Harry Dempsey, son. of H. Demp-sey, M. P., of Ontario. (Digby papers please copy.) UCKINNON-VINCENT.

picase copy.) McKINNON-VINCENT-At the residence of the bride's parents, Harrisville, on Christ-mas day by the Rev. J. Eastburn Brown, Alexander McKinon, of Norton, Kings Co., to Miss Annis L. Vincent, Moncton, N. B. Onions, per 1b ..... Potatoes, bbl ..... Turnips, bushel .....

N. B. EECE-McPHERSON-At Young's Cove, N. B. on Dec. 28th, by Rev. L. J. Wason, William Reece to Annie McPherson, both of Lower Jemseg, Queens Co., N. B. of Lower Jemseg, Queens Co., N. S. SABEN-LEWIS-At the minister's residence, St. John West, on Dec. 28th, 1900, by Rev. Dr. Hartley, Captain Avard Saben of St. John and Miss Scrytha Lewis of Port Lorne, Annapolis Co., N. S. TOWER-ESTABROOKS-At the home of the bride, Point Midgic, N. B., on Dec. 26th, by Rev. B. Havelock Thomas, William A. Tower of Rockport to Miss Allee Kate Estabrooks of Midgic. Fowl, pair .... Gerse, each .... Turkeys, per li Turkeys, per lb. N. S. Apples, bai

 
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DEATHS.

months.

CURRY-At Calais, Me., Dec. 17th, Hugh Curry, aged 65 years. DICKSON-At Jubilee, Kings Co., N. B., on Dec. 27th, John Sidney, roungest son of Hedley V. and Emily L. Dickson, aged 3 months.

months. HARTFORD-At St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 18th, Everett Earl, aged 7 weeks, twin son of Samuel and the late Eva Hartford.

or samuel and the late star hardord. KINNEAR-At Portage, Kings Co., on Dec. 28th, after a short illness, Susannah C. Kinnear, widow of the late Andrew Kin-near, in the 86th year of her age, leaving four sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. 

their and loss. LEAVITT-At Oldtown, Me., Dec. 25th, 1900, John E. Leavitt, formerly of this city. LELAND-At Eastport, Me., Dec. 14th, John W. Leland, aged 39 years, 1 month.

Molasses-Porto Rico, new ..... Porto Rico, fancy, new McLEOD-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 22nd, James McLeod, M. D., aged 55 years. MARR-At Oakland, California, Dec. 23rd, Sarah Ann Marr, aged 73 years. Sugar-

Standard granulated ...... Yellow, bright ..... Yellow ..... Dark yellow, per lb ...... Priverized sugar...... Comes\_ Sarah Ann Marr, aged 73 years. MOREHOUSE-At Laner Hospital, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 5th, of appendicitis, John J. Morehouse, in the 38th year of his age, leaving a wife and five children. MULLETT-At his late residence, Quispam-sis Kings Co. on Dec. 21th, after a lin-

Revised Every Monday fo the liver oil. They are not the Semi-Weekly Sun same; far from it. Scott's emulsion is cod-liver COUNTRY MARKET. oil prepared for the stomach.

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can saw wood. He thinks he is sick; he is lazy. We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, T

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General News.

has brought a flutter of social excitement to several places in Digby county. Cupid was at the bottom of it all. All the principals are well known and popular. At Sandy Cove there was a double wedding, when Ruby P. More house, son of Capt. R. T. Morehouse was married to Miss Annle Crowell, and Omer Gidney to Miss Venecia Crowell, both daughters of William Crowell. At Bear River Edward C. Coggins of Westport was married to Miss Maye, daughter of Wallace Crouse.' At the same place Rev. Henry P. Patterson of Aylesford took to himself a bride, Miss Laura Graham, daughter of Wallace Graham. At Little River Egbert P. Morse of Paradise was married to Miss Mabel, daughter of Chipman Denton. At Westport Elmer Gower was joined in vedlock to Miss Edith Welch, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Welch, and at Weymouth Fred H. Lent was married to Miss Minnie Mullen, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Mullen.

The Imperial is the name of another new hostelry that will cater to Digby's ummer tourists. It is pleasantly and conveniently situated on the Smith's Cove side of the harbor, and its dining room will seat one hundred persons. B. J. Hunt is the enterprising proprietor, and on New Year's eve the house will be the scene of a grand ball, for which a great many have accepted invitations. Word received here states that Rev.

George F. Johnson, a former Presby-terian pastor here, has accepted a call to West Mount Presbyterian church, Montreal. The late Mrs. Almina Turnbull,

association here."

where sorrow and parting are no more.

Class Lists-Christmas, 1900.

UNIVERSITY OF MT.

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE but Scott's emulsion of cod- A New Stock of Hardware at Prices Below Cost. Having purchased the stock of Hardware of G. H. Burnett & Co.,

Ltd., at 45 Germain Street, it will be sold out at prices regardless of edst. The stock is a new one and comprises Silverware, Cutlery, Skates, Sleds, Waggons, Snow Shovels, etc., etc., and a full line of household Hardware. Carpenters' Tools of the very best grade. Fancy goods, etc. The whole stock must be cleared out by December 31.

A. M. ROWAN, - 331 Main St.

DR. GATES' FAREWELL.

Immense Audience in Germain Street Baptist Church Last Evening.

Listen to Their Beleved Pastor's Eloquent Farewell Address After Fifteen Years

## of Faithful Service.

At Germain street Baptist clurch Sunday evening every seat was filled and chairs had to be placed along all

than the gospel. Man cannot be legis-lated into morality, he said. To change the existing state of things we change the existing state of things we must have new conditions, and to establish new conditions we tiust have new men with new natures, and the gospel is the only instrument by which this revolution can be accomplished. The gospel is the panacea for all 'he ills of the body politic and social, and more earnestness and power is needed in its delivery. During his stay in St. John, the speaker said, his vulpit had hear dedicated solely to the proclam.

Paisley, Parker. Passed: Jurry, F. B., Steb-bings, Shanklin, Marr. Advanced Greek-Class II.: Brecken, E., Whittaker. Passed: Hennigar, Matthews, Kinsman. Roman History-Class I.: Colpitts, E., Pais-ley, Swanerton, K., Bowss, Bell, Strothard, Isley, Kirby, Fullerton, V., Howie, Tuttle, Camber. Classs II.: Colter, Rogers, Jost, Hume, Marr, Stebbings, Peters, Way, Ham-liten. iton. Greek History-Class I.: Brecken, E. Class Greek History-Class I.: Brecken, E. Class II.: Whittaker. Freshman Mathematics-Class. I.: Bell, Swenerton, K., Rogers, Jost. Class II.: Col-ter, Fillmore, Ilsley, Strothard, Howie, Huyrs and Kirby, McFadzen. Passed: Bowes, Marr, Camber, Estabrooks, F., Stebbings, Peters, R., Paisley. Sophomore Mathematics-Class I.: Fuller-ton, R. D., Day, Avard, Killam and Allison, Gates. Class II.: Steel, Bigelow, Wright, G., Heartz, A., Johnson, Curry, J., Hamilton, Dunham, Way, Trueman, Shanklin. Passed: Anderson, Spicer, Wood, Powell, Wright, E., Peters, S.

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Gates' last sermion in that church after pastor were Rev. S. McC. Black, D. D., and Rev. John Hughes, who assisted in the fevotitral exercises. Special and appropriate music was given by the German street (uartette and a solo, "Home Tics," by Prof. Titus.
Dr. Gates took for the text of his discourse I. Corinthians, I. and 18: "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God."
He graphically sketched the circumstance sunder which the poiste was stull "the worldly-wise of our own day, to whom the simple message of salvation also seemed as foolish because they were seved the gospel story, he said should be preached from our pulpits. He and no sympathy with those who sought to fill their, churches with discourses on politics or sociology on the plea that they are striving for the betword form our pulpits he had no sympathy with those who sought to fill their, churches with discourses on politics or sociology on the plea that they are striving for the betword the distory-Class II. Strobart, J. Curis, J. Way, Shanklin (Jarad and Davy) Gener Bigere, Class II. Strobart, J. Curist, Bigere, Man, Canada, Spicer, Peters, S. Bedding, Canada, Spicer, Peters, S. Spicer, Passed: Bigere, Class II. Strobart, Jame, J. Curist, Bigere, A. Colore distrophila. The solution of the strophila strophila and the croater and the croater and the strophila stro

Advanced Chemistry-Class I.: Black: Class

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there that Gen. Carri ing toward Swaziland which recently deraile Gen. Baden-Powell Pietermaritzburg. He cipient of a numb admirers. The people him a gold shield set diamond. His visit thusiasm. CAPE TOWN, Dec Mr. Steytler delivered British sermon at the church here last strongly condemned h and English loyalists It is reported that sational arrests, incl former member of and the editor of a er bund newspaper, The charge against sedition. follows: PRETORIA, Dec. who has been follow reports that he has horses, five wagons 6,000 rounds of amr released and allowed farms seventy-six B were taken at De who were being for General French

twelve prisoners and of carts and cattle. oners was a despate letter from Beyers COLESBURG, Cap -Two hundred and tured 14 men of N miles southeast of ( The enemy, since has appeared near is driving off stock. LONDON, Jan. 2 correspondent of th dwells upon the gr tion in Cape Colony, "The Boer invader thousand. The wes the most concern. two divisions which the prongs of a for Sutherland towards the other toward H "The enemy are immense tracts of tating the employ corps to deal with ener has poured to

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VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 28-Ard and sld, sch Wm L Elkins, from Woods Holl for St John. HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 28-Ard, sch Wm L Elkins, from Woods Holl for St John. BOSTON, Dec 28-Ard, strs New England, from Liverpool via Queenstown; St Croix, from St John, NB, via Eastport and Port-land; sche Stella Maud, from St John, NB; Francis Shubert, from Bangor. LOZISBURG, CB, Dec 28-Ard, str Eva, from Boston; schs E J Pendleton, from Portland; Mystery, from Gloucester for New-foundiand; M B Stetson, from Bay of Isl-ands, NF, for Gloucester. HALEFAX, NS, Dec 28-Ard, sch Pearl Bvelyn, from Demeraza. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 27-Ard, str Numid-ian, from Liverpool.

PORTIAND, Me, Dec 27-Ard, str Numid-ian, from Liverpool. BOSTON, Dec 27-Ard, strs Halifax, from Halifax, NS: Prince Arthur, and Boston, from Yarmouth. NS: At Reval, Dec 24, str Dunmore Head, Burns, from Belfast. At Havaas, Dec 19, schs Margaret May Ri-ley, Berry, from Annapolis: Omega, Le Cain, from Sanning, NS: Adelene, McLellan, from Kingsport, NS: 20th, schs Wentworth, Fitzpatrick, from Canning, NS: Keewaydin, Brown, from Kingsport, NS: At Jacksonville, Fla, Dec 27, schs Sierra, Reberts, from Hawana, Cuba; Siffe, Bussell, from Hopetown, HWI. At New York, Dec 27, sch Josie, More-house, from Barrabena via Delaware Break-water. McDade, who stumped in three differ-ent counties, besides rendering im-portant services to the liberal cause in the press. Mr. McDade's assistance either on

Cleared. 

At New York, Dec 26, schs Guld Seeker, leDonald, for Asua and Macoris; Thistie, beeves, for St John; Garfield White, Seeley, or St John; Lutz Price, Cole, for Wolfville. At Havana, Dec 18, sch Sierra, Roberts,

At Philadelphia, Dec 26, str Atlas, Rubelli, At Philadelphia, Dec 26, str Atlas, Rubelli, for St John (with barge 56 for Boston). NEW YORK, Dec 27-Cld, ship Geo T Hay, for Melbourge. NEW YORK, Dec 28-Cld, strs Silvia, for Halifax and St Johns, NF: Kong Frode, for Halifax, NS; schs W H Waters, for St John, NE

PORTLAND, Dec 23-Cld, str Vanceuver.

Salled. From Mediterrancan port, Dec 28, str Nor-den, Isdahi, for St John. Fröm Vineyard Haven, 36th inst, sch Carrie Basler, for New York. BOOTHBAY, Dec 25-Sild, schs Nellie I White and Avon, for St John. From Calaia, Me. 28th inst, schs T W Allen, for Vineyard Haven; Senator Grimes, for Northpost; Atheri Pharo, for Atlantic City. VINEYARD HAWEN, Dec 27-Sild, schs Grignaland and Yrcha. SALEM, Mass, Dec. 27-Sild, British schr3 Victor, for New York; Republic, för Port-land.

RTH AMBOY, Dec 37-Sid, schs Lify, t John, Clarz E Rogers, for Mi Desart, DROSSAN, Dec 23-Sid, str Teelin Head Belfast), for St John (not previously) NCHESTER, Dec 37-Sid, str Manches-Uy, for Halifely and St John, in Periand, Me, 33th inst, schs Abble Bya Hooper, for St John NB. m. Portland, Me, 71th inst, strs Orca-for Liverpool; Britannie, for Sydney,

Mass, Dec 29, bark Thes in tow. Dec.27, schs Thistle and

n Santiago, Dec 14, sch Helen E Ken-tor Mobile.

From Boston, 27th inst, strs Symra, for outsburg, CB: State of Maine, for Portland nd St John; schs F Richard for Meteghan,

sis, Kings Co., on Dec. 27th, after a lin-gering illness, Esau Mullett, aged 70 years, leaving eight sons and two daugh-ters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please coys.) MATHESON-On Sunday, Dec. 16th, at Hart-land, Carleton county, of dropsy, Donald Ashby, only child of Donald and Minnie Matheson, aged two years and four Salt-

Liverpool, ex vessel ...... Liverpool, per sack, ex store unverposi butter man, par butter sale, par Nutmegs, per ib, Casila, per ib, ground.... Cloves, whole..... Elores, ground..... Jinger, ground...... Sepper, ground...... months. PATTERSON-At Back Bay, N. B., Dec. 23rd, Frederick Patterson, aged 28 years. RYAN-At Sackville, on Dec. 27th, Ann, widow of the late Hon. John H. Ryan, aged Spices

STOTHART.—At Nicholas River, Dec. 26th, 1900, Isabella Jardine, relict of the late James Stothart, in the 87th year of her age. Congou, per lb., finest..... 0 22 Congou, per lb. common ... 0 15 Octopic. per lb. common ... 0 15 Tobaco- 5 20 TURNBULL-At Digby, N. S., Dec. 25th, Mrs. Almina Turnbull, aged 86 years. Toba Black, chewing Bilant, chewing 4.61

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oking. A POWERFUL CHAMPION. PROVISIONS. (Fredericton Herald, Liberal.) American elear pork ..... 18 00 American mess pork ..... 6 00 Domestic mess pork ..... 16 50 P. E. Island mass ..... 16 25 Plate beef ...... 14 25 \*\* 18 50 
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this province worked harder or more Oats (Ontario), car lots.... 0 36½ " 6 Beans (Canadian), h. p..... 185 " 1 Beans, prime ..... 175 " 1 Beans, yellow eye ...... 245 " 2 successfully for the government's success at the polls on Nov. 7 than Mr. 

- FLOUR, ETC.

the platform or with his pen is always ghadly welcomed by his iberal friends. uckwheat meal, gray ..... 2 15 uckwheat meal, yellow .... 1 40 ornmeal ..... 2 25 Few gentlemen who do not make poli-tics a profession have a better grasp of public questions than he, and fewer Medium patents .... .. .. still can handle them so effectively. It is no secret, in St. John at least, 

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It is no secret, in St. John at least, that Mr. McDade has more than once been urged by his liberal friends to enter political life, and has been offer-ed a nomination for the legislature, but up to the present he has been able to resist all such blandishments. His friends hope, however, that at no dis-tant day he may be occupying a seat on the floor of the house, a little near-er Mr. Speaker thas his present loca-tion as official reporter, and that even the treasury benches may be graced I by one who has rendered such valuant service to the liberal cause. Dried apples ..... Grenoble walnuts .... ... azila ...... service to the liberal cause. Mr. McDade stands high in the con-..... ... ... ... 

fidence and esteem of his leaders, who fully appreciate all that he has done by voice and pen for the liberal party. HOPEWELL HILL.

Sultana, new...... 2 10 HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 28 .- Miss

ters Rajsins, Sultaha, new..... Valencia layers, new American Onions, per bbl. Cocoanuts, per sack Cocoanuts, per sack Conadian onions Rvaporsted apricols Bvaporsted apricols Bvaporsted sprice Pomping corn, per lb .... Mina A. Read, teacher of elocution at the Truro Normal School, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home at Hopewell Cape. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and

Mrs. Thos. Dixon of Lower Cape in Mrs. Thos. Dixon of Lower Cape In Evaporated peaches ..... the death from diphtheria of their Evaporated peaches ..... daughter Lottie, aged twelve years. The deceased was a particularly bright child, of anniable disposition, and was a general favorite. Another member of Mr. Dixon's family, who was ill pates, N. H.

with diphtheria, is recovering. OILS A PROVIDE

whose funeral took place ye was the oldest member of the Presby terian church in Digby county. John Kenny of Gilbert's Cove has

been appointed stipendiary magistrate by the local government. The Masons of Digby and Bear River assembled at the Bear River hotel on Wednesday evening and partook of a sumptuous supper. The affair was gotten up by Keith lodge of Bear River and was a great suc-

Mrs. Harris Carty died at Sandy Cove this week. She was a most es-timable lady and will be much missed. Lema, the ten-year-old daughter of Alexander McKay, also died at that place, on Thursday, after only a few Illness. days' The schooner Utility arrived from

New York on Thursday with 218 tons of hard coal for W. E. VanBlarcom, thus relieving the coal famine which has prevailed here for several weeks. The schooner Venus, Capt. Joseph Thurber, landed 80,000 lbs. of fresh fish at Freeport, a good catch for a crew of only ten men. Schooner Alice and

Nellie cleared from Freeport for Hali-fax with \$1,000 worth of dry fish. Brigt. Dixon Rice is loading lumber at Wey-mouth for the West Indies. Brigt Venice, schooners Canning Packet Audacieux, Race Horse and Bessie have gone into winter quarters at Gilbert's Cove. Brigt. Harry Stewart wil complete loading lumber at Annapolis the first of the week for the West Indies. Schooners Foster Rice, Ida M. Schafner and the Harry Stewart are the only West India fleet in the Basin loading. Bark Brookside will com-plete loading at Bear River for Buenos Ayres next week, Barkt, Ethel Clark is at Bear River undergoing a slight overhauling. The fresh fish receipts at this port for the week ending today are: Schooners Elva J. Hayden, Capt. Arthur Casey, 25,000 haddock, 4,000 cod, 9,000 hake; W. Parnell O'Hara Capt. Wm. Snow, 37,000 haddock, 14,000 cod, 4,000 hake; S. V. H. and Lloyd, the former with 5,000 haddock, and the

latter with 8,000; Quickstep, Capt. Arthur Longmire, 40,000 haddock, 8,000 cod, 10,000 hake. Sch. Barcelona, Annapolis for Sydney with lumber, is in port for harbor. Schs. Sarah and Urban B. are discharging soft coal at Westport. The new tern schooner Margaret May Riley, on her maiden voyage from Annapolis to Havana, made the run but from Digby in 14

days. Mrs. McAlpine, who attempted suicide at Louisburg while in a state of distraction, is now at her home at Little River, Digby county, and is

blowly recovering from the effects of the wound in the threat. The Methodist congregation realized \$69 at their Christmas tree and sale. The Baptists will have theirs on New

Year's eve. Digby's open-air rink is again in dperation. under new management. Harry J. Crowe's portable saw mill,

which has been on the North Mountain, near Gesner's Creek, has been taken to the locality back of Alder-0 18%

shot, where one million feet of timber will be out this winter.

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In its delivery. During his stay in St. John, the speaker said, his vulpit had been dedicated solely to the wroclamation of simple gospel truth.
In closing Dr. Gates said he had no formal address of farewell to give. He would speak his last words to the members of his church Monday eventing. "For the citizens of St. John," he continued, "I thank them personally for their great and never-failing kindness have I always received from both strangers and friends. I have learned to love them all, for though I am a Baptist I have ever a place in my heart for all who love and labor for Christ. It has been a great pleasure to me to assist them in helping on the kingdom, and I appreciate and respect the other denominations in this city for their hor of the cross and their love for the Master. I count it an honor to have labored with them, and shall always look back on my fifteen years of harmonious association here."
There is no spot in the old or new

There is no spot in the old or new CHRISTMAS CLASS LISTS world so dear to me as the city of the Loyalists by the side of old Fundy. I Of Theological Department of Mount Allison University, 1900-1901.

Loyalists by the side of old Fundy. I love its streets, its bracing air, and the push and energy of its citizens. There is no better place in the world for the man who loves to work. and no city en the continent where the great heart of Christianity beats truer for what is good and pure and holy. I shall al-ways speak kindly of the citizens and especially of the press of St. John. I thank God for the religious and secu-lar press of this city, from the editors and reporters of which I have received mothing but kindness and courtesy, though perhaps they have given me too much attention of late. I do not know why I am going. When I have met my people of late I have had to choke back the tears while in their presence and hide in my room alone and give vent to my sourcow. But I have said I am going and I ex-pect to go. But they say that a tree which has been long rooted in ome place will not grow in a stranger soil. If this be so, maybe I shall return, I

place will not grow in a stranger soll. If this be so, maybe I shall return. I am doing what I feel I ought to do, and who can oppose God's leading.

Follow me with your prayers and strive always to fit yourselves for that

II. Class: Burry (Johnson, Parker). Passed: Hudson.
Greek Testament (senior)--I. Class: (Cur-tis, Durrant). Genge. II. Class: (Burry, Heaney, A. B., Matthews). Rice, A. B., Hen-nigar. Passed: Barker.
Greek Testament (junior)--I. Class: Cur-tis. II. Class: Burry (Barrett, Rics, A. B.), (Johnson, Tuttle). Passed: Greasy.
New Testament Canon--II. Class: Heaney. A. B., Hennizer.
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Homiletics (unior)--I. Class: Creasy, Tutgreat reunion beyond, for, thank God, we shall meet and clasp hands again

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omiletics (junior)-L Class: Creasy, Tut-Barrett II, Class: Hudson, Johnson.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. '0 .- Mrs. Carrie Nation, the W. C. T. U. woman

Freshman Latin-Class 1: Rogers, Bell, Copitits, E., Colter, Swenerton, K., Colpitits, L. Class H.; Howie, Gates and Lisley, Dia-tion and Day and Way, Estabrooks and Hun-on. Avard and Paisley, Pessed: Camber, Kirby, Richard, Stebbings, Curry, F. B. Bores, T.title, Fullerion, Y., Marz. Bohomere Latin-Class I.; Fullerion, R. D. Allison, Estabrooks, H. Class H.; Curry & Kithilams, A. Johnson, Curry, J. Passed; Hamilton, Dunham, Writent, F. Wright, G. K. Wood, Estabrooks, F. McCord, Ander-nad Bigelow and Peters and Shankin and Spicer, Powel. Matter Hennigar, Forsey, Class I.; Writtaker, Hennigar, Forsey, Class I.; Mittaker, Hennigar, Porsey, Class I.; Bohomore Greek-Class I.; Burry, Ham-iton, Passed; A. Johnson. Trestman Greek-Class I.; Bell, Rogers, Cass, H.; Swenerton, K., and Steel, Howie, valuable painting in a Wichita sa'oon, has refused ball secured by her co-workers. She now says that under no abandoned their efforts to secure ner release. Mrs. Nation says if she is released from imprisonoment she will de-molish saloon furniture in other Kan-

WILL NOT LEAVE JAIL.

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circumstance will she step out of jail until cleared of the charge sgainst her, and the W. C. T. U: has practically

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