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the papers may be like "pretty weddings"—anything and everything.

The only good plan for killing caribon is stalking. Taking the early morning when everything in the forest is as silent as the grave, the hunter, who has previously secured some knowledge of the whereabouts of the game, begins to approach it. If he finds the caribon on the barrens well out from cover, the best plan for the hunter is to return to his camp and spend a few hours as best he camp and spend a few hours as best he may, for the caribou sweeps the whole range of the open he is feeding on, and no telescope could detect danger so read-

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Surveyor General Dunn and Game Commissioner Knight, who deserve the greatest credit for their untiring energy content dear (Cervides), a respecting the preservation of the game of this province, have sufficient data in their possession of a or antiers, or spots on the a borne by the sily begin to aping. At this stermination the vessels of the caribou of the province are to be conted by thousands.

Here is one instance of many that might be quoted, and with this I will close this article on the caribou:

"In the winter of 1897 a visitor to the Northwest Miramichi (Bald Mountains)

Northwest Miramichi (Bald Mountains) district counted 147 caribon in three

The Farmers' and Dairymen's Associa

Meetings will be held at dates places indicated below:-

Jan 10-Campbellton, Restigouche Co, evening session.
" 11—Millerton, Northumberland " 12-Napan, Northumberland

" 13-Bass River, Kent Co, evening " 14-Harcourt, Kent Co, evening

" 16-West Branch, Kent Co, evening " 17-Upper Sackville, West Co, evening session.
"18—Baie Verte, Westmorland Co

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" 19—Melrose, Westmorland Co, even ing session.

" 20—Bayfield, Westmorland Co, even

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" 20—Point de Bute, Westmorland Co, evening session.

23—Coverdale, Albert Co, evening · 24—Salem, Albert Co, evening ses-

" 25-Riverside, Albert Co, evening " 26-Salisbury, Westmorland Co,

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" 27—Corn Hill, Kings Co, evening " 28—Petitodiac, Westmorland Co,

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" 31—Collins, Kings Co, evening ses Feb. 1—English Settlement, Queens Co.

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"2—Waterford, Kings Co, evening " 3-Jeffries' Corner, Kings Co, even-

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8-Harvey, York Co, evening Moore's Mills, Charlotte Co,even-

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9-Millwille, York Co, evening session.

" 10-Keswick Ridge, York Co, even ing session.
" 11—Douglas, York Co, evening ses

" 13-Sheffield (Temperance Hall) Sunbury Co, evening session
"15-Lincoln, Sunbury Co, evening

The list of speakers has not yet been completed. It will be advertised later. C H LABILL 18, Cammissioner of Agriculture.

W W HUBBARD,

Cor. Secy. F. & D. Association.

Death of Senator Adams.

CHATHAM, Jan . ?- Senator Adams died at Newcastle on Sunday evening. Flage flew here at half mast today. The funeral will probably be held on WedFROZEN UP NORTH.

FREDERICTON KLONDIKERS HAVE A THRILLING EX-

21, has the following: Among the diffino telescope could detect danger so readily as those piercing eyes.

But as the animal feeds it may approach within good rifie shot, if the wind suits, and then the hunter will be rewarded for all his pains with an animal that is superior to the moose in every way—beauty, speed, gracefulness and ntility.

21, has the following: Among the difficulties of northern life and travel is the trouble and discomfort of the cold weather in winter and the sometimes terrible results of freezing. By the stmr Islander coming from Victoria this mouning was a party of five northern men, and utility.

The plan followed by the Indians of old was to turn out the whole tribe and, surrounding the barren, get in all the arrows possible while the caribox were breaking through the cordon drawn around them.

In the plan followed by the Indians of old was a party of five northern men, who arrived by the steamer Rosalia last night from Skagusy. One of the five was George Batt-Mills, of England, who had been carried off the steamer, his disability having resulted from an ing was a party of five northern men, around them.

The Indian found out one peculiarity of the caribou that he turned to good advantage. The hide when tanned will not stretch when soaked with water. as will that of all other animals. Thus it is the very best material for anowshoes, and the hunter who tries the difference between a pair of cowhide snowshoes and those of caribou, on a drizzing day in March, with snow about four neet deep, will quickly come to the conclusion that the best point of the caribou is its hide.

disability having resulted from an awful experience he went through up north a few weeks ago. Both feet were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before that necessary operation was completed. Later tolay Mr Batt Mills was much better and at 1 o'clock had the injured limbs dressed, so that he expects to be able to leave again for home by the 10th of next month. The other members of the next were if the more than a few weeks ago. Both feet were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before that necessary operation was completed. Later tolay Mr Batt Mills was much better and at 1 o'clock had the injured limbs dressed, so that he expects to be able to leave again for home by the 10th of next month. The other members of the next were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before the were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before the were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before the were more or less frozen, and though the greatest care was taken in getting him to his bed in room No 11 in the Hotel Vancouver, he fainted before the were were were were a pr

> To a World reporter, Mr. Boone this afternoon gave a very interesting and graphic account of his trip that nearly cost them their lives. It may be mentioned that Mr. Batt-Mills is a wealthy Englishman, whose fame as a big game mented upon. An experience of his in South Africa recently appeared in the Strand Magazine. Hearing that there was good sport in this country he came out and went north last March. He outsitted in Vancouver and an interview

we had all been camping near Sutlin River," said Mr. Boone. "There were River," said Mr. Boone. "There were nine parties of us altogether. Our own party from New Brunswick consisted of seven including myself; Batt-Milla' party numbered four, there being two others beside Mr. Jaeg who are still in camp.
After going in by Skaguay, they went down the rivers and lakes until they struck the mouth of the Hootalingua. From there they prospected and explored the country to Teslin lake, so that by the first of November they had joined ours and other parties in winter camp quarters near the lake. We wanted proquarters near the lake. We wanted provisions and in order to stake claims it was necessary for us to go to the Coast. Though we had come in by way of the Hootalinqua we determined to go over the divice across country to Tagish post On November 9th, Batt-Mills, Jaeg and I

On November 9th, Batt-Mills, Jaeg and I is feft, as the party to make t e trip and for several days we made good time. The 9th was a Wednesday, and it was a week from the next Sunday that Batt-Mills' feet were frozen. On the Taesday following I discovered it and then our troubles began. The westher had been fine up to that Sunday, but then it came to the thermometer 38 degrees below zero and the wind blowing a gale. We were in an exposed position on the mountain. On Monday, our leader complained of his feet being painful and on Tuesday I insisted that he should have his boots taken off. He wore a pair of larrigans and one pair of Worcester socks, which, and one pair of Worcester socks, which, of course were not warm enough." Mr.

and one pair of Worcester socks, which, of course were not warm enough." Mr. Boone speaks with a New Bounswick moose hunting education.

"When I pulled off his socks the skin came off his feet and teas. Of course I saw that they were frozen, but there was nothing else for it and I lauched at him, telling him that his feet were simply blistered by the kind of footwear he was using. We were then 40 miles away from Tagish Poet. Batt Mills could not travel more than four miles a day and we had provisions for three days longer. Well, he struggled along in splendid style. I never saw such grit before, especially for a man who never did a day's

style. I never saw such grit before, especially for a man who never did a day's work in is life. I had his feet wrapped in work in sand with rubber boots he stumped along very well.

"On Friday we are the last of our grub and I thought it was all up with us. We were still 30 mi'es from Tagish or any where else. On Saturday we got out at day break, walked six mi'es and camped

of it, what could you expect? and tear are enough to make the digestion weak. Yet the body must be fed. In Scott's Emulsion, the

work is all done; that is, the oil in it is digested, all ready to be taken into the blood. The body rests. while the oil feeds and nourishes, and the hypophosphites makes the nerves steady and strong.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

again at night with nothing at all to eat and the traveling very rough. On Sanday morning Jaeg and I went to find an old Indian trail and on it almost the first thing we met Tagish Jim and two In dian women They gave us a pound of beef and a cup of flour for only \$4 With that back at camp we

\$4 With that back at camp we made, soup and went shead a few move miles that day. Next morning we se ruck out early and got to Tagish Post before night, having traveled 19 miles. During the last half-dezen miles Batt-Miles mind was wandering and he got slow without a complaint. He said afterwards that he could hear children singing and imagined that he was back again in England."

At Bennett Dr. Boyle amputated several of the injured man's toes and probably one more will be amputated in Vancouver before the Englishman leaves for home. The Vancouver World, of December

eaves for home. The members of Mr. Boone's party were George Biack, George Graham, George Pinder, George Emero, Sam Harkins and W. W. Body.

THE CARRIER BOYS

Of the Daily Telegraph Have a Handsome Souvenir.

THE TELEGRAPH'S CATTIET boys greet pleted. Later today Mr Batt Mills was much better and at 1 o'clock had the in jured limbs dressed, so that he expects to be able to leave again for home by the 10th of next month. The other members of the party were J F Jaeg, who went north with Mr Batt-Mills; Dr Doyle, the physician at Lake Bennett, who came down to take care of the wounded gentleman; C H Boone, of Fredericton, N B, to whose skill and courage the wounded man probably owed his life; and Inspector Primrose, of the Northwest Mounted Police, who accompanied the party down, but is here on departmental business. They left Skaguay on Wednesday a week ago and the trip coming down was without particular incident.

To a World reporter, Mr. Boone this ings this year is in the form of a small

Here's a greeting bold to our friends untold Of the gladsome good old year, With a token bright as the stars of night, Which herald the new one here.

Your faithful carrier boys We brought you the word when the sky was With the smoke of sombre war

Rent Hispania's gates ajar, We were first with news from scenes afar Where the Eagle smote and slew, Where the warship plied her grim

And the heroes of Roosevelt dared and Again, from the land of the burning sand,

Where the Saxon hand in its iron might Came down on the Dervish head,

tomb, . Strewn round with the Moslem dead. and then in the strife of our city's life,

grew sad, The tidings we brought each day. brough the summer heat and the snow and

and the passing scenes which the hours un Impelled by life's fickle gale.

To the spirit of the times And let's banish care while the ringing air Is alive with sweet-toned chimes. So again to you all we give Wass Hast And a joyful shout or the days in store,

The work was done in THE TELEGRAPH' for years, and the news boys are prou

Bosron, Jan. 2-Several belated steam ers reached port today, among them being the English King from Antwerp,

BEAVERS F R THE NEW BRUNEWICK GOVERNMENT-J H Carnall & Son, King street, have mounted for the provincial government two magnificent beavers which were captured on the Miramichi river. When the government exhibited the collection of wild animels of New Brurswick at the Sportemen's Fair at Boston in Mar h ast, the little industrious animal that forms part of the Canadian Coat of Arms was absent. Since then the government gave an order that two beavers be added to the collection.

Life insurance is a good thing, but health nsurance, by keeping the blood pure with lood's carsaparilla, is still better.

Let every one remember that the rate of postage on letters to all parts of Canada and the United States is now two cents an onnee.

AMERICANS UNEASY

PHILIPPINES.

ation is irritating in the fact that according to the experience of the last few days, it is not to be expected that anything more can be heard from Iloilo for a day or two at least, except in the very improbable event that the American force has been repulsed in their efforts to make a landing and has been obliged to return to Manila. It is surmised from the reports that General Miller is proceeding with more tack and with less roughness in his dealing with the insurgents than appeared from a first impression of the reports. His purpose apparently was to avoid such a formal recognition of the insurgents as might tend to embarraes the United States government hereafter, but at the same government hereafter, but at the same

government hereafter, but at the same time not to deal harshly with them if they can be brought to see the rectitude of his decisions. Therefore the officials are of the opinion that there will be no actual hostilities between the forces arrayed against General Otis and his son, but that at the worst the former will retire from the city without accepting or rejecting the American overtwee until they have heard from Aguinaido. Gen. Ottis has taken steps to acquaint Gen. Miller with the very latest instructions of the president, and a special meseenger is now on his way from Manils to Iloilo.

Although the officials profess the strong beilef that no serious trouble will occur, they have taken the precaution to expethey have taken the precaution to expedite the dispatch of military reinforce-

dite the dispatch of military reinforcements to General Otia' command in the Philippines. Orders have been issued for the 20th regiment of infantry at Fort Leavenworth to time its departure so as to be in San Francisco by the seventh instant in order to embark on the military transport being fitted out to sail for Manila on that date if possible. The two other infantry regiments which are under orders to proceed to the Philippines by the Pacific route—the 3rd and 22nd will follow as soon as means of water will follow as soon as means of water transports ion can be secured. Three other regiments are also under orders to proceed to Manila by way of the Mediterranean and Suez canal. These

LOCAL NEWS

CLOSE SEASON FOR GAME—The close

orightly illuminated early Sunday norning by a fire in Fairville. The fire occurred about 1 o'clock in the one and a half story wooden dwelling house on the Manawagonish road, owned by the city and lately occupied by Ex-Police Officer George Moore. The house was empty, there being no furniture in it, and there is no cause given as to how the fire original. Mediterranean and Suez canal. These are the 4th, 12 h and 14th infantry. They will make the trip on the new transports Mobile and Mohawk, and unless present plans miscarry they will embark at New York on the 17th inst. Major General Lawton, the hero of El Caney, who has been ordered to take command of the military forces in the Pollinger under the direction of Major. is no cause given as to how the fire orig-inated. It only took about half an hour for the fire to completely destroy the building. The Fairville firemen respond-ed quickly but could not save the build-

Philippines under the direction of Major General Oils, as military governor of the Archipelago, will accompany the expedi-tion from New York after a conference DEATH OF FREDERICK FOWLER-At five here respecting the administration of affairs in the Philippines.

o'clock Sunday morning Frederick Fowler, well known and greatly esteemed rowier, well known and greatly esteemed in this city, passed away at his home on St. James street after a long illness. Mr. Fowler was a splendid singer and was most widely known through his musical connections. At the time of his death he was a member of the quartette of Exmouth street church. For many years he has been employed in positions of trust by Mesars. Manchester, Robert. MONEY ORDER OFFICE,-The post office at Meductic, York county, will be made money order office on January 1st.

organist, Miss Edgar. The choir of the church also remembered Mr Abel Sim-monds at Christmas—[Chatham World,

of trust by Mesers. Manchester, Robertson & Allison. He was a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Fowler was 38 years of age and leaves a THE TWO CENT LETTER RATE for Canads and the United States is now in force. The post office inspector received official notification from Ottawa Satur-Found DEAD-Mr. William S. Mc-Kelvey, formerly of this city, but for the past 12 years resident at Dorchester,

CHANGES OF TEMPERATURE-The rainfall of Saturday morning caused what thaw to disappear. The rain was quickly followed by a light fall of snow, which meted upon reaching the ground. Snow began falling again about 2 p. m. and continued until Sunday afternoon. It was attended by a high northeast shifting to northwest wind and a decided fall in temperature. In the early morning of Saturday the mercury was considerably bove the freezing point. At midnight the reading was 117 and on Sunday morning the lowest temperature recorded at the observatory was 0. During the day 4 above was recorded and at 8 p. m. dropping again to 16 below zero with clear sky and high northwest wind.

—[Customs House Weather Bulletin. little snow remained since the previous Mass., was found dead in bed there on Monda morning last. He had been ac-cidently asphyxiated. Deceased was a harness maker and when here was a member of Wellington fire department, LOST BOTH THUMES-About a month ago a workman in the Coldbrook Rolling mills named Michael Bowes had a thumb taken off while working at the shears. He was laid up from work until a few days ago when he returned to his daties. On Saturday afternoon while once more working at the shears the man was unfortunate enough to lose his

DEATH OF JAMES BELYEA -The death CLOSE SEASON FOR GAME—The close season for all kinds of big game begins today, Jan 1st. The season now past has been a very successful one for sports men. Big game has been very plentiful, and more large specimens of moose and caribou have been captured this season than ever before in a like period. Figures as to the number of different kinds of game taken are not available.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASS—During the year the city has epjyed a singular immunity from contagious diseases. But for the mild type of diotheris which prevailed in the North Ead during the autumn, the total number of cases would be marvelously small. During the year there were 78 cases, while last year there were 171 In diphtheria there were 63 cases and 10 deathe; scarlet fever 4 cases, no deaths; measles I one case, no deaths; mea occurred Saturday night of ex-Alderman

A MILITARY SOUVENIR-Among the handsomest souvenirs of the season is one which the officers of the Sixty-Second Fusiliers are sending to their friends. The souvenir is a neat pamphlet. The covers are printed in colors, phlet. The covers are printed in colors on the front being the union jack and the regimental colors, with the coat of arms of the corps and a fasee. At the rop of the page are the dates "1863-1898" On the back two soldiers are shown, one in the uniform of today and were served. The young people then left for their respective homes, leaving best wishes with the host and hostess for the coming new year.

Police and Civil Cours—Statistics to hand so far show that there were 1,411 arrests dealt with by the police magistrate last year, against 1,352 in the previous year. There were 323 drunks last year, against 788 in 1897. The police court receipts were \$3,46590 last year and \$3,443 in 1897. Of course, the license law fines are not included in this. The liquor fines last year were \$1,370

and \$1 562 in 1897. Part of these go to the government. The civil court receipts last year were \$1,802 45,against \$1,644.56

ABOUT THE SITUATION IN THE 2,965 in 1897.

liner Glen Head sailed from Ardrossan Washington, Jan. 2—Nothing more has been heard at the war department rom General Otis at Manila. The situ-for this port to take in cargo for Belfast. CATTLE KILLED .- On Saturday, while a number of cattle were being driven from the sheds at Sand Point on board

WIPED OUT THE DEST—Rev D Henderson asked the congregation of St. Andrews to contribute enough on Christmas Sabbath to wipe out the floating debt so that the church could breath the air of freedom one again, and his parishoners responded so liberally that the debt was wiped out and \$25 left over for congregational purposes. The C. E. Society of St. Andrews presented a beautiful silver cake basket and salver to their pastor, Rev D Henderson, on Christmas eve; while the choir presented a handsome writing deek to their leader and organist, Miss Edgar. The choir of the

When the twelve-inch guns of Co

Where the Moslem mosques gleam bright, The tidings we bore to each cottage door, Of that long-known wrong made right.

And the spectral fires of the desert gloom Glowed vengeful and bright over Gordon's

And its march on the unknown way, Whether hearts were glad or bright

We've carried the changing tale Of the swish and swirl of our city's whirl,

Yet while joys abound here's a heal

With a hearty, heal hin cheer. With a tear for the days that are no more We wish you A Glad New Year, - Norman words: "Good health."

job printing establishment, and shows what St. John taste, invention and skill can do in the way of handsome design and fancy printing. It is said by those who have seen it to be the preitiest souvenir that has appeared in this city

Belated Steamers.

Why is it that nearly all aged persons are thin?

And yet, when you think of it, what could you expect? Three score years of wear

be marvelously small. During the year there were 78 cases, while last year there were 171 In diphtheria there were 63 cases and 10 deaths; scarlet fever 4 cases, no deaths; messles 1 one case, no deaths; total deaths, 15. SCHAL GATHERING-A social gathering occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillies, Springfield, Kings county, Friday evenin', December 30th, when a number of the young people of that place spent a very pleasant time in games, etc., after which retreshments were served. The young people then left for their respective homes, leaving best wishes with the host and hostess

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 4, 1899.

NEW VESSELS.

A List of all the new Vessels Registered at the Port of St. John, N. B., for the Year ending 31st Dec., 1898 showing the Rig, Tonnage, Register Dimensions, Place of Building and Builders' Names.

•]	R. Dim	egist	er ons.		
Name of Vessel.	Rig.	Tonnage.	Length.	Breadth.	Depth.	Where Built.	Builders' Names.
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SUMMARY.

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The following is a Port of St. Jo	Lis	t of Old Vessels add, N. B., for the year	ded to	31st Dec., 1898.	by D Walden LeB Brown, of St. Mar- tins, NB. Schr Ada B, 62 tons. built at South- ampton, York Co, NB, in 1875, by James
Name of vessel and rig	Tons.	Where Built.	When Built.	Name and Address of Owners.	Draper, his only tools being an axe, saw and auger. Taking on board his family they reached Philadelphia en route to
Southerystmr		Snnderland, Eng Bristol, Rhode Island	1889 1887	Thos E Morrison, Brooklyn, New York Harry R McLellan, St John,	California, where the vessel was pur- chased by parties there, and was ex- hibited at the great World's Fair of
John T Cullinan schr	98	Calais, Me		John Cullinan, St John, N B. Charles A C Gorham, Green-	1876. Schr Ranger, 70 tons, built at Grand Lake, NB, in 1867. Was broken up at Washadewook Lake, Queens Co. NB,

Vessels Wrecked, Broken Up, Sold was there condemned and sold. Owned by C McL Troop, St John, N B, and to Foreigners, and Transferred

to Foreigners, and Transferred to Other Ports During the Year 1898.

Schr Karslie, 124 tons, built at St Martins, N B, in 1884, by David D Long, master. Alexander Cole. Sailed from Dorchester, N B, on the 5th Jan, 1898, for Salem, Mass, with a cargo of plank, went ashore at West Quace Head, N B, on the same day and became a total loss. Vessel owned by Edwin C Anderson, of Dorchester, N B.

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Ship Asis, 1,398 tons, George N Dakin, master. Built at St John, in 1883, by Oliver Pittfield. Sailed from Manilla on the 16th Sept, 1897, for Boston, with a cargo of hemp, and on the 20th Feb, 1898, during a heavy gale and think snow, struck on Nantucket Shoals and became a total loss. Eighteen of the crew including the master were drowned. Vessel owned by Taylor Bros, Rothessy, Kings county, N B Schr Sesie May, 23 tons, built at Carleton, St John, N B, in 1883, by Geo L Abram; was transferred to Yarmouth, N S, on the 10th March, 1898. Vessel owned by Wm A Killam, of Yarmouth, N S.

Schr Gladys, 148 tons, built at St Marths, N B, in 1882, by Peter McIntyre, Wilford Sprage, master. Sailed from this port on the 15th Nov, 1898, for Fall River, Mass, with a cargo of plank and was driver as the N B, in 1882, by Bayldson.

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Woodboat Lampedo, 71 tons, built at B.

berland Co, N S, in June, 1898. Vessel owned by John W Seaman, of Barrons field, N S, and others.

What Annie Olive, 72 tons, built at Grand Lake, Queens county, N B, in 1867; was broken up at Westfield, Kings county, N B, in June, 1898. Vessel owned by the Cape Sable Packing Co, Ltd, of Yarmouth, N S.

Schr Deer Hill, 341 tons, built at Moss Glen, Kings county, N B, in 1891, by Gabriel Merritt; master, C W Burns, sailed from this port on the 23rd Nov, 1898, for Santos and was abandoned in Latitude 35° 42 sec north; longitude 52° 49 sec W, on the 12th Dec 1898; crew saved by Br S S Pawnee; vessel owned by Wm H Merritt of St John and others.

Vessels Wrecked, Broken Up, Sold to Foreigners and Transferred to Other Ports Previous to

was broken up at this port in August, 1898. Vessel owned by Matthew Adams, 8t John, N B.
Brig Darps, 324 tons, built at 8t John,

N B, in 1877, by B H Appleby; master, Henry Calhoua. Sailed from Nantes on the 8th August, 1898, for Sydney, C B, in ballast, on 4th Sept, 1898; during a hurri-cane was dismasted and strained in lat. 45.40 N, lorg. 37 W; vessel put into Antigua and was there condemned and sold. Owned by Francis Tufts, St John, N B.

Barque Buteshire, 899 tons, built at Black River, N B in 1876 by J & R Mc-Leod; master, Jacob Wyman; sailed from Barbados on the 27th August, 1898, for Ship Island, Miss, in ballast, and on the 13th Nent 1893 was wrecked on the the 13th Sept 1898 was wrecked on the bar of Chandeleur Island, Gulf of Mexi-

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owned by Wm A Killam, of Yarmouth, N S.

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Schr Gladys, 148 tons, built at St Martins, N B, in 1882, by Wm G Davideon, master Ira Slocamb; sailed from Annapolis, N S, on the 18th Merch, 1898, for New York, with a cargo of piling, and on the 25th March was found bottom up 10 miles off Digby Light, N S. The crew of five men were drowned. Vessel owned by Arthur W Adams, St John, N B.

Schr Mary George, 95 tons, built at Cambridge, Queens county, by James H Wilson; master, Albert E Erb, sailed from New Haven on the 7th May, 1898, and the same night ran ashore on the 28th November, 1898. Vessel owned by N; where she became a total loss; vessel owned by Arthur W Adams, of St. John.

Woodboat Lampedo, 71 tons, built at Mary's, Woodboat Lampedo, 71 tons, built at St. New Yercoes 349 tons built at St.

Woodboat Lampedo, 71 tons, built at Cambridge, Queens county, N B, 1864, was broken up at Westfield, Kings county, N B, in May, 1898; vessel owned by Charles H Gorham, of Greenwich, Kings county, N B.

Brigt Sarah Wallace, 215 tons, built at Gardner's Creek, St John Co, N B, in 1873, by W & R Wallace; was broken up at Downey's Cove, Cumberland Co, N S, in June, 1898. Vessel owned by J W Seaman, of Barronsfield, N S, and others.

Schr Spring Bird, 91 tons, built at Waterborough, Queens Co, N B, in 1870; was broken up at Downey's Cove, Cumberland Co, N S, in June, 1898. Vessel owned by John W Seaman, of Barronsfield, N S, and others.

Schr Saxon, 119 tons, built at St John, N B, in 1891, by Richard Stackhouse. Salled from Wallace, N S, on the 26th Nov, 1898, for Boston with a cargo of stone, and was wrecked on Green Island, Soelburne Co, N S, on the 9th Dec, 1898. Vessel owned by the Cape Sable Packing Co, Ltd, of Yarmouth, N S.

to Other Ports Previous to 1898.

Stmr Hiram Perry, jr, 40 tons, built at Oswego, N Y, in 1857, lost years ago; ves-sel owned by Wm H Blanchard of Wind-

sor, N S. Steamer Maria, 4 tons, built at Birken

head, England, in 1874; was lost years ago. Vessel owned by Anthony Forbes Freeman, of Boston, Mass, U.S.A.
Schr Sir Harry Burrard. 6 tons, built at St John, N.B., in 1873, by John Doody; was lost years ago. Vessel owned by Davic Marney, of St John, N B.
Schr Scotia, 95 tons, built at Tidnish, N B, in 1869; lost years ago. Vessel owned by Maria H Challis, of London,

"TWO CENT LETTER RATE,"

HON. MR. MULOCK ADDS AN-OTHER TO HIS MANY ACHIEVEMENTS.

OTTAWA, Dec. 29-The Christmas box of inter-imperial penny postage is to be followed by a New Year's gift of a two cent letter rate throughout Canada, beginning January 1. At last session the government secured the passage of an set authorizing the reduction of the act authorizing the reduction of the domestic rate to two cents when deemed advisable. When the London conference named Christmas as the day upon which the imperial penny postage rate should take effect the government decided to avail themselves of the powers confered upon them and reduced.

The Gentlewoman is filled each month from reading matter and beautiful arothers.

The following are some of the noted The Gentlewoman: cided to avail themselves of the powers conferred upon them and reduced the domestic rate at the earliest possible moment. As the reduction involved important financial considerations it was necessary in fixing the day for its inauguration to have regard to the system of keeping the public accounts, according to which the fiscal year begins July 1. In that view it was deemed advisable to bring the change into operation on the first day of the second half of the fiscal year, hence the selection of January 1. The two cent rate will apply to letters sent from Canada to the United States. The proclamation will appear in Saturday's Gazette announcing the in Saturday's Gazette announcing the reduction. In this reform Hon Mr Mulock has added another to his many achievements during his administration

of the department. Washington, Dec. 29-The postmaster WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—The postmaster general signed an order today accepting as private mailing cards both the Canadian mailing cards bearing United States stamps and mailed on this side of the line and United States cards mailed in Canada with Canadian postage. This is the result of a reciprocity arrangement between this and the Canadian government.

nibited at the great world's Fair of 1876.

Schr Ranger, 70 tons, built at Grand Lake, N B, in 1867. Was broken up at Washademoak Lake, Queens Co, N B, in 1894. Vessel owned by David A Vail, of Cambridge, Queens Co, N B.

Schr Ladors, 12 tons, built at St Martins, N B, in 1885, by George McCumber. Was wrecked at Margaretville, N S, in Dsc, 1896. Vessel owned by H E Gillis and F W Harris, of Annapolis, N S.

Woodboat River Home, 75 tons, built at Greenwich, Kings Co, N B, in 1889, by Daniel H Whelpley. Was broken up at Musquash, N B, in 1897. Vessel owned by John Kerrigan, of Musquash, N B.

Woodboat Seattle, 75 tons, built at Chipman, Queens county, N B, in 1893, by G G & W C King was broken up at Albert county, N B, in 1897. Vessel owned by Wm Wood, of Albert Co, N B, and others. Washade mosk Lake, Queens Co, NB, in 1894. Vessel owned by David A Vail, of Cambridge, Queens Co, NB.
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Schr Jane, 19 tons, built at Parrsboro, NB, in 1857; was broken up at Johnston, Onesns grounty NB, in 1897. Vessel original incorporation, in commutation of St. John, a brother of the late Jodge original incorporation, in commutation of St. John, a brother of a well known original incorporation, in commutation of the policy or granted the policy of the sudden death on the Chipman of the borough of the condition of the road. Railway company, the successors of the original incorporation, in commutation of St. John, a brother of the late Jodge original incorporation, in commutation of the policy or granted the policy of the sudden death on the community of the extingulation of the road. Railway company, the successors of the original incorporation, in commutation of St. John, a brother of a well known arrangements. N S, in 1857; was broken up at Johnston, Queens county, N B, in 1897. Vessel of it under agreement signed October 7. Tomorrow's Gazette will contain a pro-

Barque Violet, 783 tons, built at In-

with the liquid were found. Ryan was silent as to what he had intended to do

Joseph Rowan; was sold to foreigners (Norwegians) in December, 1897. Vessel owned by Robert C Elkrin, St. John.

with the drug. The police are trying to find his companion.

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Nova Scotia Captain Missing.

Providence, R I, Dec 29—The Haytien brig Union, with a cargo of logwood for Lohn D Lawis & Sans of this site. Missing the control of the property of the State of t brig Union, with a cargo of logwood for John D Lewis & Sons, of this city, tied up at Pomeroy's wharf this morning. Her captain, Thomas Daughney, left the below the the captain, Thomas Daughney, left the below the captain John D Lewis & Sons, of this city, tied up at Pomeroy's wharf this morning. Her captain, Thomas Daughney, left the brig at Newport and has not since been seen. The mate, Rudolph Bohm, brought the vessel from Newport and is now in charge of her. The captain has acted peculiarly for the past few weeks, having a strange fear that the crew had conspired to kill him. He has carried a revolver of late, and one refused to come from his cabin unless he could have police protection. It is feared that he may have come to some harm. He was from Liverpool, Nova Scotia. getting through military maneuvres of any kind. This youthful militiaman is Boglar F. Alban Surdee, and he is the son of Major E. T. Surdee, of the same corps."

Bugler Sturdee has been seen on the streets on many occasions with the

Bugler Sturdee has been seen on the streets on many occasions with the 62nd, and in regard to fatigue he tramped with the corps on last Queen's birthday on their visit to Marysville and Fredericton, and for his age stood it admirably and was the centre of attraction. The young bugler is ernest in his duties and is the "pet" of the battalion.

bar of Chandeleur Island, Gulf of Mexico, crew saved. Vessel owned by Maria H Challis, of London, England.

Ship New City, 1893 tors, built at Black River, N B in 1876, by J & R McLeoi, was transferred to Cardiff, Wales, on the 21st Oct 1898. Vessel owned by Johannes Niles, Broung's Cove, N S, by Hiram Young in 1876. Wm Simpson master. Saled from Santos on the 30th Sept. 1898, for Ship Island, went ashers at the entrance to Barbaios on the 25th Oct, 1898, and

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Railway company, the successors of the original incorporation, in commutation of it under agreement eigned Outober 7. Tomorrow's Gazette will contain a proclamation repealing the legislation granting the concession.

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a journal that is widely circulated throughout the world, is a fine article on Canadian militia. After speaking of the Pacific coast it presents a very fine illustration of the youngest militiaman in Canada, and has the following:—

He heard a noise in Mr. Peters from a moment later that caused him uneasiness and he hatened upstairs to see if his friend wanted anything. As he entered the room he saw Mr. Peters dressed in his uight clothes, lying on the bed, with his feet on the floor. The gas was hearded.

burning.

Mr. Chaurant hastily sent across the ing-house."

"Why, for ir "Well, you home then.

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HOW THE NEW YEAR WAS USHERED IN.

numerous pretty lights flashing through the sky, made the coming of the new year, although very stormy, yet a joyous one, but not too stormy for the Carleton Cornet band, which through an Carleton Cornet band, which turned out from the warm quarters in the City Hall, and through the stormy blasts sent the strains of Auld Lang Syne. The band was accompanied by a crowd of joyful young men who aided vocally, and at the finish of a selection would loudly cheer in welcoming the birth of what we all hope will be a prosperous new yes: with St John and its citizens.

From the Golden West. Following its usual custom the Vau-couver World sent a telegram to the DAILY TELEGRAPH of this city as follows: YANC UVER, B C, Jan 1, '99.

DAILY TELEGRAPH,
St John, N B—
East or West, home is best. May St.
John, N B, and its press thrive during
1899. Vancouver never felt better over

To this the Daily TELEGRAPH sent the St. John. N B. Jan 1, '99.

Vancouver, B C.

May The World grow with Vancouver, and both become shining marks in this, Canada's era of progress. DAILY TELEGRAPH.

Daily Telegraph Poultry Department.

The management of THE DAILY TELE-HAPH take pleasure in announcing that hey have made arrangements with two

such a thing as offering prizes on poultry was probably not even thought of in the

But things have changed, for it has been found that this long-neglected class of live stock is now one of the best drawing cards they have. Of course the larger the centre, the better the display. Notwithstanding the very meagre prizes offered, very small indeed when you compare them to those given to other classes of live stock, many of which in comparison are not half as important to the fermer. For to those of the latter class who cater to the city trace bringing in their eggs when prices are highest, also their poultry, the sale of which must very materially increase the revenue of their farms, carrying with it cheevilless and was hone conwith it cheerfulness, and we hope con-

THE PARMERS INSTITUTE MEETINGS which our present provincial government has done so much to encourage, sre also doing much good, though so recently roduced into our province. Poultry roduced at their last winter's meet-

inge, will during this season receive very much more attention, for it is expected

poultry manager Experimental Farm, O:tawa, who is so well known and has so many friends down here, will address a number of these meetings; that what he says in this line will be full of interest and instruction goes without saving as The last hours of the old year were anything but pleasant, so far as the weather was concerned. During the early part of the day the weather was mild and unsettled, but toward the afternoon the mercury was hovering about the clubber mark. Show commenced to

There was a large congregation at the watchnight service in the Carleton Methodist church Saturday night. E v Mr Penns, the pastor of the church, preached.

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being great egg producers as well. To the breeds that come under the heading of Mediterranean, Hamburg, Games, etc, are looked upon more as egg machines, many claiming however that more or less of them make fair to good table

birds as well.

But why should turkey alone be sold by weight while other poultry are dis-posed of singly or in pairs. Our motto is,

ADVANCE NEW BRUNSWICK, which she will never do sticking to old fashioned notions, and the sconer our market poultry raisers begin selling this class of produce by the pound the better for them, and at the same time it will be far more satisfactory to the consumer.
And what is more we shall advocate it
as long as there is ink in the ink bottle. The beginning of a new year, (which in our climate means long winter evenin our climate means long whiter even-ings), would seem to us an excellent op-portunity for our farmers and poaltry raisers to give some thought to the poultry subject. On many

farms it would perhaps be almost impossible to raise much of this class of stock, owing to lack of help. But where this is the case, a few birds should be kept for home use, as a matter of food. In certain cases of sickness it is a new land between Ball's Lake and Mispec through her this table and when the case with the case and Moor to get out over a million feet of pulp wood on the government lands between Ball's Lake and Mispec through her thrift and speculation. lon feet of pulp wood on the government lands between Ball's Lake and Mispec lands get that the doctor orders, and when they are a scarce article to get, simost any price will be given; sometimes any price will be given; sometimes the Mispec mill. Work commences to daughter for part of the estate, but she are not of all reason. We remember answer be requested enclose postage stampes or reply. All estimated enclose postage stampes or reply. All estimates of the problem of the

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HAS PASSED AWAY FROM

HAVANA, Jan. 1 .- The sovereignty of Caha passed from Spain to the United States at noon today.

The form of the transfer was simple,

consisting only of an exchange of speeches in the calon of the palace and

and after the chan, the raising of the Stars and the second battalion of the Teath intantry and the raising of the Stars and the second battalion of the Teath intantry and the raising of the Stars and the second battalion of the Teath intantry and the raising of the Stars and the second battalion of the Teath intantry and the raising

United States."

The orders were given under the arcade of the palace. Each officer had with him a Cuban interpreter, a group of whom stood by clad in dark clothes, and wearing silk hate. In a carriage near by were the flags which were to be rested at various points.

Saturds was mild and spring-like with rain. Sout 6 pm it commenced to rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserving has and snowing, and today was one of he wildest and coldest of the winter. It because it was reserved in the rain. Sout 6 pm it commenced to rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain. Sout 6 pm it commenced to rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain. South 6 pm it commenced to rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain. South 6 pm it commenced to rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain. South 6 pm it commenced to rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the rain south by 10 o'clock it was reserved in the raised at various points.

awakened interest being taken in all of your "dung hille," your "common fowls," your "nothings." If only in "the few hens round the nouse" start those few ar thorough tree various autumn exhibitions, at many of which such a thing as offering prizes on poultry.

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raising centres let us start right. Get rid of your "dung hille," your "common fowls," your "nothings." If only in "the few hens round the nouse" start those few are thoroughbreds.

Some of you say "I would like to, but I really have not a dollar to spare."

But if

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father and mother, Mr and Mrs Asa Jones, are greatly shocked by the calamity. Mrs Robert Reld, of this city, is a siener of the deceased young lady.

The New Bronswick branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society met at Barnesvillo Wednesday, the president, Mr Robt McFee, in the chair. The work of the year was briefly reviewed and the reporte received. The year has been one of the most successful in the

suicide while temporarily insane.
Richard Davis, the veteran locomotive driver, who saw over 30 years' continuous service on the railway out of St Andrews, died at moon on Tuesday, after an illness extending over two years. The deceased was a native of Wales. Soon after his arrival in this country he enter-

Specifications have been received at the Union depot for railroad crossing gates, switch gates and switch stands to be used along the I C R, tenders to close Turn Havana—The barque Bessie Markham, Captain Stewart, bound from Ship Island for Buenos Ayres, has put into Havana leaking.

on Jan lor 338 standard farm crossing gate standard switch gates, and 123 stant witch stands. The cas returns for the month o

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BINGHAMPON, N Y, Dec 31-Mrs Mary

T Carpenter of Scaredale, NY, bought for \$7,500 s village at auction, Friday, and is pubably the only owner of a vilage corporation in the United States, and possibly in the world. The village is Glen Eyre, in Pike county, Pa, in the line of the Honesdale branch of the Erie railroad. It covers 842 acres of land, and consists of a dozen

deceased was a native of Wales. Soon after his arrival in this country he entered upon railway work and continued driving without interruption until about two years ago, when failing health compelled him to give it up. He was in his 67th year. He leaves a widow, three daughters and two sons, William J and Elward, both of whom are drivers on the CPR.

Pur Into Havana-The barque Bessie Markham, Captain Stewart, bound from

OTTAWA MATTERS.

ERN EXTENSION SUBSIDY.

OTTAWA, Jan. 1-Mr J W Carmichael, who sat for Pictou in the confederation paliament, has been appointed to fill

Messrs. Murray and Longley, of Nova
Scotis, had an interview with the gov-

depriment of justice, omce of the secretary displayed, showing a knowledge of the first weather of commerce of the same of the same of the same of the strength class of fords a knowledge as to the department of the treasury; there were 9 with liabilities, 4500, nominal sasets, \$14, 500. In Newfoundland the signal corps, to the public works department of the treasury of the same of the signal corps, to the public works department of the public works department of the treasury of the section of the softing of the same of the signal corps, to the public works department of the treasury of the same of the s ity of having the system of wharf improvements on the western side of the harbor which is a part of the general design of the city in undertaking the works at Sand Point completed so as to afford additional accommodation soon to be required. He asked Hon. Mr. Blair whether in case the city and Canadian Pacific Railway Co agreed to coperate in building additional wharves Thensil steamer Parisian from Liver adian Pacific Railway Co agreed to coperate in building additional wharves and the content and the continent, three to Enriand and one to Earope, besides his Klondike expections.

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Mrs Capt Watters, of Watters' Land-

ing, on the St John river, is reported lying dangerously ill at her home. Mrs Watters is an estimable lady and widewatters is an estimable lady and widewill be repaired at Jamaica.

MARINE NOTES.

APPOINTED TO SENATE—EAST- MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS—SUB-VEY ON STEAMER JO. SEPHINE

The schooner Leonard B. has received \$55,472 59 parliament, has been appointed to fill the senate vacancy caused by the death of Sanator Martalians

and and method in the work of the beautiful and method in the form of the branche was displayed and the control of the control

board the Donaldson Liner Concordia. Capt. Kenny took the Edward up to No.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 4, 1899.

SENATOR ADAMS Senator Adams was almost as

known in this city as in his own native county of Northumberland, and his death, which took place on Sunday gret. Senator Adams entered politics when quite young being elected a member of the legislature of New Brunswick when he was only twenty five years old. This was in 1870. He represented Northumberland in the degislature until 1874, when he was defeated at the Fraser's government from 1878 to 1882, have been decied a foremost place for instance, a part of the channel had a certificate granted by the British casket. They stood at attention while a or its work. He was called to the senate in January, 1896, so that he had been a member of that body less than three years. Mr. Adams was a man of genial and kindly disposition, well fitted to win and the United States, these two counpopularity and to make friends. Though tries being in the same postal circuit. a good party man he was never bitter and his death will be ismented as mu h by Liberals as by those of his own party. three cents to two, and this power was will come from the preset government

THE NEW FOUNDLAND QUESTION.

York papers are not always safe guides, because these lively gentlemen sometimes find it necessary to create a political crisis for the purpose of giving their own counsel and said nothing. No hint going to the United State, are trying to cable letters an appearance of interest. was given of the intention of the govern-Still, on the whole, their comments on ment, and no one but those in the secret of revenue. That there will be some loss

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Owing to the considerable number of compaints as to the miscarriage of letters alleged is contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our subscribers and agents when sending money for THE TELEGRAPH to the sone as the miscarriage and gents when sending money for THE TELEGRAPH to the means of freezing her out by keep-layer to request our subscribers and agents when sending money for THE TELEGRAPH to the sone as the man and enlightened administration the billion of the Niger and certain territory up to Lake Chad. From office of postmaster general what of most of his predecessors whode no effort whatever to improve ipostal reservation of his predecessors whode no effort whatever to improve ipostal reservation of the report of the royal commission, which Mr. Chamberlain appointed last year shows that to be essential to peace, and England had hoped to throw the French shore question into an all round Anglo-French deal in Africa; but if France refuses an all round African deal, and refuses to quit Newfort and all round African deal, and refuses to quit Newfort and all round African deal, and refuses to quit Newfort and all round African deal, and refuses to quit Newfort and all round African deal, and refuses to quit Newfort and all round African deal, and refuses to quit Newfort and all round African deal, and refuses to quit Newfort and Af

foundland has been fed by the conduct of the commanders of British war ships who have construed the rights of the French fishermen in such a way as to give them every thing and the people of the British admiralty, and no doubt other. The right given by the Treaty of Spanish colony in the new wd. Even Utrecht to the French to catch and dry under the wretched governm of Spain of the island has been so interpreted as perity, so that under an enliened adto give the French actual territorial ministration of its affair it may rights and to prevent settlement. The be expected to make rapiadvances. sight of the crew of a British man-of-war At present it has a opulation destroying the buildings of the people of of about 1,500,000, but e island cause they might interfere with times that number of people It is to be French fishing rights, was no doubt regretted that most of the can people a very pleasing one to the Frenchman, are so ill-fitted for self governent, and Creelman, Gilbert Parker, Bliss Carman but it is not the kind of thing liberty. At present they athe wards named, we need hardly remind our readthat it will do to respeat too often: If of the United States and it I probably Newfoundland had entered confederation | be many years before the are fit to Brunswick can also claim, as one of her in 1867 the French fishing rights would emerge from that conditi A Cuban have been got rid of long ago, As it is republic may be tried, but is hardly they must be got rid of now, and probably the easiest way is the one suggested by the correspondent whom we have quoted, to give the French the strict letter of their rights under the treaty

TWO CENT POSTAGE.

and nothing more.

term of his administration of the post cabinet takes a deep intere in the weloffice department the most memorable epoch in the postal affairs of Canada and thereby won for himself a name that can never be forgotten. The boon general election, but at the gen of penny ocean postage, with which eral election of 1878 he was again Canada has just been endowed, is one returned and was at the head of that has long been demanded by farthe poll. The defeat of Mr. Adams in seeing friends of imperial unity, but it could not have been brought about but 1874 was due to his views on the school for the influence of Mr. Mulock, who as question, but that being settled he had the post master general of Great Britno difficulty in being re-elected. He sin's greatest and favorite colony, was in held the seat for Northumberland until a position to speak with an authority 1887 when he resigned to run against is fully recognized throughout the em-Hon. Peter Mitchell for the house of pire, and Mr. Mulock's praises are sung

however admirable, from an imperial well pleased to see this wek done, while this idea. point of view, affected only a part of the they will laugh at the suse lavished population of Canada, and that it most on the government to not doing necessarily be followed by two cent it sooner by the organs if the party pastage on le'ters to all parts of Canada that never did anything improve the Keeping this in view he obtained legis. they had been in powe for another lation giving the government authority century. Whatever St. Jhn will have to reduce the inland letter rate from in the shape of harbor improvements only held in obeyance until circum. and from Mr. Blair. stances seemed to justify its use. In the meantime the "scalawag" newspapers of The London correspondents of the New | the Conservative party made the welkin ring with their shouts and railing at the government for sending a letter to England for two cents while one to the next

dreamed that just one week after the in- of revenue at first from his change is current events in Europe are usually auguration of two cent ocean postage, highly probable, but we do not believe worth listening to, and the following, two cent inland postage would be in that it will extend over nore than two which appears in the London cable let. force. Yesterday THE TELEGRAPH had or three years, for the number of letters ter of the New York Evening Post, in re- the pleasure of giving to the people of will certainly increase very largely, as gard to the Newfoundland question St. John and of the maritime provinces has always been the case when the rate seems to be based on authentic informa- the exclusive information that the rate of postage was reduced The present on letters to all parts of Canada government having succeeded in reduc-The world's worst danger spots at the and the United States, on and after ing the post office defict, bequeathed to opening of the new year are Spain and the 1st January next, will be two them by their predetessors, to the Portugal and Newfoundland Sir Charies cents an ounce. We can imagine vanishing point, can with confidence the dismay of the "scalawag" journals sary of England in Paris. His report is at this announcement, which renders that the Newfoundland question is fast utterly useless so much of their valuation assuming an aspect at least as grave as that the Newfoundland question is fast assuming an aspect at least as grave as the munition, but they will soon recover their breath and their abusive half a century and in the United States tongues will wag as wildly as ever. for several years past. The adoption of sentiment; the French shore in New tongues will wag as wildly as ever for several years past. The adoption of foundland is that and much else. The Their columns will be filled with dire this rate by our neighbors placed us at a Frenchman knows that he has rights there, and knows, too, that it a self-governing colony like Newfoundland kicks hard enough, as under the new ring the changes on these topics until Reid railway regime the evidently their readers are wearied unto death. responsibilities they would have made means to kick, these French rights must The general public will in the meantime the change long ago. Instead of doing

he is a member for taking advice, and we congratulate the counon having such a government and a a postmaster general.

The retirement of Spain fr Cuba is probably be annexation the United

MR. BLAIR AND STORN.

published on Saturday, tween Ro. Charles Dalton as a native the minister of railways ingard to certain harbor improvementshows that The Hon, Mr. Mulock has made the New Brunswick's representive in the fare of St. John. The work! dredging the channel into the harbdo a depth of 30 feet at low water is the undertaken at an early day. The present papers, notably the Sun live been Black, London. abusing the government becase this work was not done last year, bithe reaharbor of St. John, and wuld not have thought of deepening to channel if

THE QUESTION OF REVENUE.

The Tory newspapers ot having any parish cost three. Mr. Mulock kept his rate of postage on letters in Canada or frighten the public with he cry of loss undertake the experiment of chesper visit elicits the fact that France means to make a bargain extremely difficult.

La Liberte even declared Monday it. They will contrast his able, resolute "reform" they were able to accomplish. WHO'S WHO FOR 1899

This valuable publication, which has reached its fifty first snoual issue, has ing the past three years under the able editorship of Donglas Sladen. It now includes, distinguished Americans and colonists thereby recognizing not only the unity of the emnire but the kinghin of the Angle Savon nations, Canada we are glad to see, contributes its share to the number of persons whose names appear in this volume, and the list will advance. The following residents of Canada have their biographies given in this volume :-

this volume:—

Bishop Baldwin,
Hon Ed Blake,
Sir J G Bourinot,
Sir A Caron,
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Sir T W Casault,
John Courtenay,
Bishop Dunn.
Louis Frechette,
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Sir L H Davies,
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Bishop Dunn.
Sir Sand ord Fleming
Sir J Woodle,
Sir J J J Woodle,
Sir J J Woodle,
Sir J Wood

above list, Bishop Kingdon and James Hannay, but George R. Parkin, now a natives of Canada, who no longer reside in the Dominion, most of them literary men, such as Grant Allen, James fers, are natives of this province. New the readers of THE IELEGRAPH have ever heard, Charles Dalton, who was born in St. John in 1850, and is a son of the late Lieut. General C. J. Dalton. The father was no doubt an officer of one of the regiments stationed here at the time his son was born, so that our claim on General Daiton's, also a writer on military subjects, was born in Halifax, N. S. Who's Who extends to upwards of

1.000 closely printed pages and, besides FUNERAL SERVICES OVER THE the biographies of distinguished persons. contains a vast amount of valuable information. It is in fact a necessary book of reference in every well equipped depth is 21 feet. Some of the prosition library. It is published by A. & C.

Capt, W. H. Smith, of the Royal Naval Rite hall on Madison avenue. son, as was several times stati in THE Reserve, has promptly suspended the TELEGRAPH, was that Canadihad no master and mate of the Yarmouth S. S. Mason. The hall was crowded, and a dredge capable of doing the work. Company's steamer Express for the loss very large number of floral pieces were When it is remembered that dredge of that vessel, off Bon Po.tage Island, sent by friends. The body was taken to the difficuly. However, a stitabledredge have taken soundings. This verdict oak casket trimmed in silver. casion, being beaten by a majority of "Scalawag" journals like the 746, but in 1891 he again ran and was elected by a majority of 473. Mr. ment appear to be a great crime. Had the bottom of the channelnade, st that on the Murr Ledges when bound for this the placing of a cross on the casket. At Adams was surveyor general in Mr. Mulock rested there he could not its character could be asertained. If, port. The master of the Warwick had ared in the government of Mr. Hanington among the postal reformers of the less, unless the rock was ret removed. from 1882 to Feb. 1883, when the government of Mr. Hanington among the postal reformers of the less, unless the rock was ret removed. of the Express was a Canadian certification of the Express was a Canadian certification. The surveys have taken sme time, but from 1882 to Feb. 1883, when the government was defeated. Mr. Adams sat in Rowland Hill. But Mr. Mulock never their result has been stistactory, for Smith is atraid to censure or condemn a aboard a train for Boston, where it will the house of commons for five years, but had any idea of confining two cent post-his health was bad and he did not take age to eccan mail. He fully realized the to interfere with the openions of the certificate. It must be confessed that may be confessed that the certificate. It must be confessed that must be confessed a very prominent position in its debates fact that this boon, however great and dredge. The people of S John will be some of his recent decisions bear out

The enormous increase in the winter

W Peters, president of the borough of Manhattan, New York, were laid to rest in Fernhill Monday afternoon, being

man from one of the North Shore counvatives.

The Sun is giving its readers, in these days, some fine illustrations of scalawag

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REMAINS OF A. W. PETERS.

New York, Dec 31-The funeral gervices over the remains of Augustus W.

Paters president of the Borough of Manhattan took place tonight in Scottish

The rites were those of a 33rd degree suitable for this work would has to be Shelburne, last September. The vessel the hall early this afternoon, and lay in Bievres, 25 miles south of Versailles, tocapable of dredging in 60 feet (water, went on the rocks in a dense fog, and state all afternoon, guarded by a detail day, causing a landslide and flooding the practical men will readily undratand Capt. Smith holds that the master should from the Old Guard. It was in a massive commons. He was defeated on that oceverywhere except by a few will be procured, and the workwill be may be correct, but it is impossible not At 8 o'clock tonight the burial service
begun early in the season Before up to control of the Scottish Rite Society took place.

ment will take place. The remains of the late Mr Augustus

trade of St. John this season as compared with a year ago falsifies all the
sinister predictions of the Sun, which is
now beginning to discover that running
down this port and its business is not
the bird of third that is likely to be the kind of thing that is likely to be very handsome one of oak, was enclospopular among the inhabitants of this casing of ash. It was opened in the state of the casing of ash. It was opened in the state of the casing of ash. The death of Senator Adams leaves a home of his brother, Mr A Wellesley vacancy in the senate which will probably be filled by the appointment of a
man from one of the North Shore connMasonic bodies in New York and other excuse for attacking the government because of the reaction of the members for New Branswick are rate of postage on letters in Canada or rate of postage or lett came four other New York gentlemen Sir Charles Dilke who has been interviewed in Paris, where he is at present slowed members of the Sojourning, says that he anticipates an amicable settlement of the Newfoundland question. Sir Charles as a good land question. Sir Charles as a good Mesers John A Watson and W B Walson and W B Mesars Charles H Heyser, James Magee authority on foreign affairs, and it is to lace, representing the Grand Royal be hoped that he is correct in his anticipations with regard to this important menced at 3 o'clock and the obsequies menced at 3 o'clock and the obsequies were largely attended by representative citizens. There were no pail-bearers, their functions being performed by relatives of the deceased. From the house the funeral proceeded to Trinity church, where the impressive burial service of the Church of England was conducted by Ven Archdescon Brigstocke, after which coaches were taken for Fernhill Celery rubbed on the hands removes A delegation of members of the Grand

> city council attended, to pay the last tribute of respect to a gentleman wh occupied important positions in the civic government of the great American metropolis. Col Domville has severed his connec ti n with the Klondike company in

attended, the deceased gentleman being their representative in New York. Mayor Sears and a deputation from the

BURNED TO DEATH.

Moncton Child Meets with Fatal Accident

Moncron, Jan. 1-The sclothes of a 3year old child of Gilford Atkinson, of Butternut Ridge, on Thursday last, while standing in front of the stove, caught fire while the mother's back was turned. It received injuries which resulted in its death a few hours leter.

Rain Causes Landslide.

Paris, Jan 2-The heavy rains of the last 36 hours burst the main sewer at inus. The workmen escaped, but their certs disappeared under six feet of water, while the engine foundations collapsed.

Much alarm is felt throughout Paris this evening because the disasters reriver Bievre, an filaent of the Seine. In it is feared the foundations of the exposition buildings are endangered. The gale has caused ruch damage in Paris, destroying palisadings and fragile

Cubans Continue to Arm.

HAVANA, Jan 2-The continuance o the Cubans in arms is the most puzzlin question connected with the administra-tion of the island. The negotiations for the payment of the soldiers are to be conducted from Washington, so as to re-lieve Major General Brooke of this diffi-culty. For the present the Cuban com-manders are holding their men closely together and under discipline. General Davis, military governor of the department of Pinar Dei Rio, has gone into the matter fully with General Mario Menocal and other Cuban commanders.

Flatter-"Wonder who that awkward looking woman over there on the other side the hell is?" Coolman—"The one in the green dress?
That's my wife."
Flutter—"Oh, no, I don't mean her; I mean the woman with the snub nose,"

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FROM THE COUNTRY.

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN OTHER NEIGHBORHOODS.

We are pleased to see Mr Frank Parinton on our streets again. Mr Purinton has been confined to his bed for almost a year, with a complication of

Mrs W J Getchell and Mrs F D White drove to Caribou Thursday. Mr Richard Phillips, who has been at Van Buren for several days on business, returned home last night. While there she bought and shipped four cars pola-

Van Buren for several days on business, returned home last night. While there she bought and shipped four cars poiatioes.

Six candidates were given the rank of Page at the K of P lodge Wednesday evening, Dec 14th. This lodge is in a flourishing condition; a section of the encampment rank, the incurance part of the order, is being established here in connexion with the lodge. The petition for the section aiready bears the signature of 16 names. The signers met last Wednesday evening, and elected the following officers, who are to serve for the current year:—

Saturday.

The first of a series of skating races took place at the Curlers' rink tonight. Bob King beat Will Calder in an uninteresting race of two miles. Other races will be held next week.

Freedractory, Dec 30—The committee of I. O. O. F. Victoria Lodge appointed to make arrangements for the visit of the grand master, James R MacDonald, next week met last evening and perfected their plans. The grand master will arrive here on Monday, January 9th, and will visit Victoria Lodge on that evening he will be tendered a reception at which we will be tendered a reception at the current of the current of the section of the section of the order, is being established here in connexion with the lodge. The petition for the section aiready bears the signature of 16 names. The signers met last week met last evening and perfected the current of the c

On Monday a number of sleighs were seen on their way to De Forest Lake, where the speed of the horses was tried. In the evening a pie social was held in the hall in aid of the Presbyterian

repairs to the church. This is the third amount received from private individuals since starting to make the repairs on St Dunetan's church. About a month since a gentleman of the congregation gave him \$500 to be used in procuring a new alter. Then on Christmas morning a lady presented him with \$500 for a memorial window, and the \$300 today, reprivate that \$100.

Mrs Wheeler went to look for him and found him dead on the floor. The physician pronounced heart disease the cause of death.

LAKESIDE DISTRICT, Jan 2—A traveller from Kingston village called to see Mr E P Puddington at his school room, and as it happened to be examination day stopped to hear the classes. I heard dirst, escond, third, fourth and fifth grade, and must say that I was more than surmaking a total of \$1,300.

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It was announced a few days ago that Capt Macdoneil of the military school here was to go to Kingston to instruct the 42nd Batt. Later orders from head quarters transfer Capt Macdonell to the command of No. 2 depot, at London, he to report there after completing the work of instruction at Kingston. The captain is confined to his quarters today suffering from a sore knee, the result of an injury sustained some time ago by being thrown from a horse, and which has frequently given him trouble ever since. It now seems improbable that he will be able to leave tomorrow for Kingston, as was intended.

Captain Macdonell's place here as ad-

Captain Macdonell's place here as adjutant will be taken by Capt A E Carpenter, of No 1 depot, at London, he being transferred to the depot here, and to report here on Feb. 1st.

Lieut Kaye, acting adjutant, who went to St John to spend Christmas at home, is sick with an attack of the grip, and it is not known when he will again be able is not known when he will again be able to report for duty. At present Major Hemming and Lieutenant Nagle are left to perform all the duties which are usually assigned to the four officers. As the new class of short course men comes in next week the work will be very arduous. The class which comes in next term will be one of the largest which has ever attended the military school here. One man, a private. which content has ever attended the military school here. One man, a private, of Springhill, N S, who stands six feet three inches in his stockings and is stout proportionately, arrived last n ght, but he will not be taken on until next week. At the regular meeting of Cour. Milicate, I O F, held last evening the following named officers were elected: C R, M L Stevenson; V C R, James Wilson; R S, Alex Burchill; F S, Elzer Boone; treas, J W Tabor; chap, Geo Haviland; S W, W H Christie; J W, Hugh Doherty; S B, Wm Keith; J B, Ernest Wilmot; C phy, Dr J W Bridges; trustees, C A Burchill, Hugh Doherty; finance committee, Harry Walker, M S Bailey; court deputy, Alexander Burchill.

A most interesting curling match was played last evening, when Dibblee's Klondikers downed Mulin's formidable quartette. The rink of the 71st Batt did not show up and they consequently forfeited to the committee. The players

last evening were:-FW Porter, T A Wilson, Wm Harrison, M Lemont, L O MoNutt, GY Dibblee, skip....13 E MoMullin skip....10

Dibblee and Hoegg are playing this afternoon, and if the former wins he will tie with the committee and Fowler for

field. A small party of the intimate friends of the happy young couple were present and witnessed the interesting ceremony. The marriage rite was performed at five o'clock by Rev E C Turner, pastor of the Methodist church. The bride was given away in marriage by her father, and was unattended. Mies Fradsham was one of Giberria most highly esteemed young

Limestone, Me, Dec 24—Miss Ciara
Libby, who has been sick for the last month or two, died last night at 8 o'clock at the home of her brother Charles. Miss Libby was a general favorite and she will be missed very much. The funeral will take place next Tuesday.

Hon T H Phair, of Presque Isle, very generously conated \$50 to the public library here.

There have been about 40 cars of potatoes, shiegles and starch already forwarded from this station this month.

We are pleased to see Mr Frank dence on Needham street.

Another game of curling in the committee of management series was played this afternoon between rinks skipped by G Y Dibblee and G W Horgy. After an exciting game Hoegg won by one point. This puts Dibblee out of a chance for first place. The committee and Fowler are tie for first, and play off on Saturday.

there of 16 names. The signers met last Wedneeday evening, and elected the following officers, who are to serve for the current_year:—

President—F F Spear.

President—Leigh Goodrich.
Secretary—Milton J Godoce.
Baggageman Alex Mann, who had his left hand badly crushed while coupling cars a month ago in Caribou yard, is mending rapidly and will soon be able to resume his run between here and Daribou.

4 Christmas tree and concert was at M E church last night.

28 Bertha Brown, formerly of this but at present one of the teachers academy at Presque Isle, is spend-ristmas holidays with her sister, V I Getchell.

11 Springs Dec 27—Op Frilay, Dec ot, the members of Rev Mr Wetmore's congregation metat Mr Charles Allaby's, where a very enjugable evening the reverend gentleman was presented with a sleigh robe by his congregation.

Christmas passed away very quietly. On Monday a number of sleighs were speen on their way to De Forest Lake, and the other last end the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by Christmas, passed away very quietly. On Monday a number of sleighs were speen on their way to De Forest Lake, and the other last care in the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of the large and well fixed up and lighted by the control of

large and well fitted up and lighted by electric light. Work will be commenced upon them on Tuesday.

Judge Hanington is unable to preside

the hall in aid of the Preebyterian church, at which about \$25 was made. Here all enjoyed a short but interesting concert before the pies were sold.

Next Monday a birthday reception will be held in the hall, the proceeds to go toward repairing the Baptist church All are anticipating a very pleasant evening.

FREDERICTON, Dec 29—Father Casey has today received another large donation from a gentleman of his congregation, who handed him \$300 to use on the repairs to the church. This is the third amount received from private individ-

and must say that I was more than surprised to see the prompt way each class answered questions, and some of the questions were very difficult once; but it seemed to make no difference with the scholars.

I believe this school is the best in the

I believe this school is the best in the county considering its age. Boys of six years working long division and can read, write and answer mental questions that would surprise you. Girls of ten years can answer any question in history that you wish to ask and work the most difficult questions. The scholars show that Mr. Puddington has taken the greatest of pains with them, and is a teacher who thoroughly understands his business and tends to it.

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first place.

An interesting and happy event tock place last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Horation Fradsham, Gibson, when their daughter, Laura, was united in marriage to Mr Fred Barker, of Shef-

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OSBORNE—At Parisboro, on Dec. 25th, to the wife of George Osborne, a daughter. RIDDELL—At Sand Beach, Michigan, on Dec. 26th, to the wife of W. R. Biddell, a WELDON-At Monoton, on Dec. 80th, to the wife of Charles Weldon, of the L. O. R., freight department adaughter.

Heopen—At Elgin. A. Co., on Dec. 18th, Stephen Hooper, agad 72 years. KENTED—At Roxbury, Mass., on Dec. 31st, James Kelter, aged 63 years. Lanz-At Red Beach, on Dec, 9th, Willard Lane, aged 63 years.

FO:T2—At Glassville, Carleton Co., on Wednesday Dec Sain, at 7 o'clock a, m, Mary M, Ncott, wife of Archibaid Scott, and only daughter of the late Robert S, Tilley Robinson of Lenesster, St. John, leaving a husband and two children to mourn their loss, aged 63 years.

SELAND. After a short bluess on Dec. Sist. SPLAND-After a short illness, on Dec. 31st, 1898, Mary, wile of John Splane,

WEBB-At Blissville, Sunbury Co., on Dec 15th, Elias F. Webb, aged 17 3 ears. n of Deaths, may send with them a list o Aterested friends. Marked copies of the WEEKLY TELEGRAPH containing the notice will be sent FREE to any address in

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ABRIVED.
FRIDAY, Dec 30.
Stmr London City, 1560. Patterson, from
London. Furness. Withy & Co.
Coastwise—schrs Gayfield White, 39, Ward
from Apple River, Schr Erie (Am)/219,Brown, from Los Palmas Geo-F Baird, bal.

Stmr Füshing, 127, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, Merritt Bros & Co.mdse and pass.
Stmr Cape Breton, Reid, from Louisburg, R.P. & W.F. Starr, coal.
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FRIDAY. Dec 30,
Schr Hazelwoode, Farris, for New York.
Coastwise—Schrer Druid. Tuits, for Point
Wol'e: barge No 5, W''nock, for Parraboro;
Annie & Lizzie, Outhouse, for Tiverton.
SATURDAY. Dec 31.
Simr Taymouth Castle, Forbes, for West
Indies via Halliax, Schofield & Co.
Simr Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester via Halliax, Furness, Withy & Co.
Coastwise—Schra Earry Morris, McLean,
for Quaco: Westfield. Cameron. for Point
Wolfe; Thelma, Miner, for Annapolis.

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SATURDAY, Dec 81,
Stmr London City, Paterson, for London
via Halitax.
Stmr Hengore Head. 1819, Brennan, for
Dublin, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Concordia, Stiet, for Glasgow, S Schofield & Co.
Stmr Taymouth Castle, Forbes, for Bermuda
via Halitax. Stmr Manchester City, Forrest, for Man-chester via Haltfax.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Musquash, 27th inst, sehr F & E Givan St John's, Nfid; Crest, Davies, from Hamburgfor Philadelphia for coal, and sailed.
Parreboro, 29th uit, schrs Willie D, Ogilvie,
from St Stephen; Roland, Roberts, from St
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land; Willie D, Wasson, from Calais; Sarah
F, Dexier, from Calais; Dora, Canning, and
Frader, Merriam, from St John; Adelaide,
Jenks, from Boston.
Halifax, Ist inst, stmrs Taymouth Castle,
and London City, from St John; Venus, Lund
from Copenhagen, 17 days for New York,
abort of coal; schr Admiral Dewey. Hayes
from Gloucester for Grand Banks, for shelter
and cleared.

CLEARED.

Parrsboro, 29th uit, schr Viols, Finley, for

Parrsboro, 28th ult. schr Viola, Finley, for City Island fo; J W Durant, Durant, for Vera Cruz, Max; Willie D, Oglivie, for Calais; Dora. Canning, for St John.
Yarmouth, 30th ult, schr Lizzle Dyas, for Belleveau Cove.

SAILED.

Halifax, 80th inst, stmr Alexandria Rhode, for New York; sobr Riscover, Collier, from Eay of Islands, Nfid, for Gloucester, Mass, Halifax, 2nd inst, stmr Silvia, Clark, for New York.

BRITISE PORTS. ARRIVED.

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Algoa Bay. 24th inst, ship Ballaculish, Manning, from Barry.
Port Elizabeth, ist inst, schr Arona, Parker from Buenos Ayres.
Melbourne, 30th inst, previously, barque Invermay, from St John.
Liverpool, ist inst, stmr Cambroman, and Lancastrian from Boston; Laurentian, from St John and Hall'ax.
Glasgow, 3ist uit, stmr Carthagenian, from Philadelphia via St John's, Nfid.
Turks island, 30th uit, schr Anita, from Shules and St John for Barbados, with loss of deckload,
Sharpness, 27th uit, barque Carl Fredrik, Olaisen from Dalhousle.
Runcorn, 37th uit, barque. Transatlaatic, Pedersen, from Bay Verte,
Dublin, lat inst. stmr Dunmore Head, from New Orleans for St John.
Yokohama 30th uit.stmr Empress of Japan,
Lee, from Hong Keng for Vaacouver,
Returned to Liverpool, 30th uit, stmr Platea,
Allen, from Liverpool for Bermuda.

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Moville, 30th inst, stmr Labrador, from Liverpool for Bermuda.

Moville, 80th inst, stmr Labrador, from Liverpool for Helifax and St John.
Queenstown, 31st uit, stmr Oymric. from Liverpool for New York; lst inst, stmr Umbris, from Liverpool for New York.
Port Elizabeth, Nov 18th, schr Bahams, Anderson, for Barbados, Androssan, 1st inst, stmr Glen Head, for St John,

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Flavin, aged 81 years. FowLess—In this city, on Sunday, Jan. 1st. Free Fowler, aged 88 years, leaving a wife and three children. The Davenport Single Barrel Breech-Loading Gun



Has detachable barrel, with heavy lug securely bolted, and having extra strong screw key fastening, frame case-hardened, top snap action, rebounding lock exometic ejector positive in action and perfectly reliable, drop forged steel parts, extra heavy fine steel barrels, 30 inch, carefully choked bored, finely checkered pistal grip stock, rubber butt plate and fancy checkered fore-end-Theroughly high grade in finish and detail.

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Boethbay, 30th inst, sohrs Leonard B, and Maggie Miller, for St Jehn.

Boston, 30th inst, stmr Sylvania, and Dominion, for Liverpool; schr Ella & Jennie, for Cape Breton, —, Partsboro; Onward, for eastern.port.

Cebu, 24th inst, barque Low Wood, Utley, for United States.

Havana, 21st inst, schr Sirosco, Reid, for Pareagouls. Havana, 21st inst, sohr Sirosco, Reid, for Paseagoula, StJego de Cuba, 24th inst, stmr Erna,Goetz or Hali'ax. St Jago de Clubs, 22th inst, schr Elizate Erie, 219, 210 for 84 John.
Boston, 1st inst, sid, stmr Doban, for Louisburg, O, B.
Portiand, 1st inst, star Gallia, Stewart, for Liverpool,
Vinevard Haven, 22th ult, schr Maggie J
Chadwick.
New York, 22th ult, barque St Paul, Dill, for Pernambuoc; 31st ult, stmr Etirria, for Liverpool.
Dutch Island Harbor, 22th ult, schr Parthenia, from New York for Halitax.
Bath, 2nd inst, schr Nathaniel T Palmer, (aew) for Baltimore,
Portland, 2nd inst, stmr Numidian, for Liverpool.
Boothosy, 2nd inst, schrs Merrill, and W H
Waters, for St John.
Boston, 2nd inst, stmr Ottoman, for Liverpool.
New York, 30th ult, barque Lillian, for Fort
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New York, 30th ult, barque Lillian, for Port
Spain.

Passagoula, 23th ult, schr Olive Thurlow,

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NOTICE TO MARINERS Portland, Me, Dec 27—Notice is hereby given of the ioliowing changes in aids to navigation in the first Lightheause District:

Damariscotta River. Maine—Inner Heron Island edge Huoy, spar. red. No 2, reported adritt Dec 28rd. has been replaced.

Harpswell Harbor, Maine—Mark Island Ledge Buoy, spar, black No 1, reported adrift Dec 18th, has been replaced.

Portland, Dec 28-Moosabee Resch Light, Maine—On Dec 26th, the fixed red lens lantern light on the north of the easterly entrance to Moosabee Resch, Maine, was discontinued for the winter, It will be re-lighted upon the re-opening of navigation in the spring.

Tompkinsville, Dec 38—Notice is hereby given that the second-class spar buoy, painted in red and black horisontal stripes, placed Ang lith to mark a soow sunk in Bay Ridge Channel. New York Upper Bay, has been discontinued, the wreck having been removed.

Vineyard Haven, Dec 39—Sohr Annie A Booth, which was dismasted and waterlogged during gale of Nov 27th; has been pumped out and her cargo is being forwarded to destination.

and, In port at Cayenne, 2nd inst, schr Mel-bourne, Matheson, for Macoris, bourne, Matheson, for Macoris, in port at Manila, 5th uit, ship Chas S. Whitney. Atkins, for Delaware Breakwater; barque Eudora, Lewis, for Delaware Breakwater.
Stmr Josephine has been emptied of her coal, and Mr Hugh Jenkins is now building a water-tight compartment over the leak, after which she will be pumped out and taken to the slip for repairs,—[Yarmouth

after which she, will be pumped dut and taken to the alip for repairs,—[Yarmouth Times.

No work has been going on on board the Gallia for twe or three days. There seems to be some trouble over the question of who is responsible for the ship. She has changed hands several times lately and it is understood that when the Elder-Dempster people bought the Baaver Line out it did not include the Gallia, as she was a charlered boat. She has taken grain, but a large amount of coal and package freight remains untouched as yet, pending a settlement of the situation. She has engaged to take troops to England from Halifax and was due to call Thursday. It is expacted that she will begin loading again today.—[Portland, Me, Argus, 39th. Chartered — Barque Athena (previously), Jamaica to New York to Rio Grande do Sul, general cargo, \$1.35 per bbl; sohr Bahama, Surinam to New York, sugar, 10c. brigt Veniure. New York, sugar, 10c.

City bland, Jan 1—schr Gypsum Emperor, from Windsor for New York with plaster, during a thick sucw storm at 4 a.m today ran assure at the entrance to pert Chester Harbor, Vessel lying easy and leaking slightly, Willhave to discharge part cargo before getting off, An unknown schooner is ashore east of

Boston, 31st ult, barque St Croix, Trefry, from Rosario; schr Hattie J. Parks, Parks, from Turks Island.

Elisabethport, 31st ult, schr Hattie O.Buck, from New York.

Perth Amboy, 32th ult, schr Sally W. Ponder. Lincoln, and Rosa Mueller, McLean, from New York.

Passagoula, 32th ult, schr James Slater, from Havans.

San Francisco, 25th ult, schr I F Chapman, from New York.

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Boston, 30th inst, stmr Coban, for Louisburg: schr Onora, for annapolis.

Meblic, 23th ult, schr James, pexter, for Beliast.

New York, 25th ult, schr Florida, Brinkmpn, for Halifax,
New York, 31st ult, ship Lennie Purrill, Larkin, for Santos; schr Freddie A Higgins, Ingalis, for St Stephen; Rewa, McLean, and Avalon, Wegner, for St John.

Boston 31st ult, schr Elwood Burton, Day, and Hunter, Kelson, for St John.

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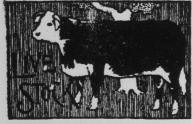
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CHOPS AND BACON.

Rivalry of Species at the Minnesots

Professor Shaw, head of the department of animal husbandry at the Minnesota State Agricultural college, has instituted a new series of experiments, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The farm has just purchased 120 lambs, and in a few days more Professor Shaw will be in the midst of feeding experiments designed to solve definitely the important problem of what breeds possess the best qualifications for quick and economical fattening. The experiments will cover four of the most popular sheep breeds in the northwest—Cotswolds, Merinos, Oxfords and mixed Shropshires and Southdowns.

Some 85 or 40 of each class will be used in the experiments. They are all on hand now, with the exception of the Oxfords, and these are expected almost any day. The lambs were purchased at the New Brighton yards and are from a large number brought in from the Montana ranges for finishing. Each lot is a representative collection of grade lambs, half bloods or better and selected with an eye to as perfect uniformity as possible between the four classes. The conditions seem to be good for a fair test of the fattening qualities of different

The system of feeding will be changed omewhat from former years, owing chiefly to the higher prices of grain. Barley was one of the leading concomitants in last winter's scheme of feeding, and it was found to work splendidly, but barley is out of the question this year on account of the price, so Professor Shaw will replace it with corn. In place of corn ensilage and clover hay, corn fodder and sorghum will be mainly used for the roughage. Otherwise the system of feeding will practically follow that which has been found to give the best results for the money in previous years. Professor Shaw is enthusiastic over the possibili-



SHROPSHIRE RAM. sies of his winter's experiments, and sonfidently expects to get some results that will be of interest and value to the agricultural world. He had also determined to conduct

some new experiments in the line of feeding steers of different breeds this winter, but has had to give up the idea. owing to his inability to get the ani-

Professor Shaw in the midst of all his other work will find time again this winter to extol and praise the merits of the bacon hog. To that end he has purshased four fine specimens of Poland Ohina sows and will use them as the base of his experiments. They will be bred respectively to a Poland-China, Berkshire, Tamworth and Improved Yorkshire male, and it is expected that the first cross will give some of the resalts wanted. But the real value of the experiment will come out in the second and succeeding crosses. Professor Shaw to get through the Tamworth expects to get through the Tamworth and Yorkshire crosses better constitu-Mons, greater length of body, improved milking qualities, larger litters and a superior article of pork all through, and all this at a no larger expense per pound for production than in the case
of the present popular lard hog, represented by the average individual of the
Poland-China or Berkshire type.

Several years ago, when good brood nares were cheap, farmers were advised to pick up a few, breed them and take pare of the foals. Subsequent events 3-year-old or 4-year-old is not looking in vain for a buyer. Good horses are getting scarce, and little wonder. They is too expensive and complicated to have been going to market at a rapid come into general use, and there are 000 head were handled, and the year's business at other points is the greatest on record. Many have gone out of the work and pleasure. sountry, and more will go. This year is the first of the revival of breeding, and it will be at least five years before the This means that for the next five years we must depend largely on our present supply of horses, and it is likely to be tional Stockman.

Kansas Hogs. is devoted wholly to the pork producing interests of Kansas. He lauds the porkers until, were swine endowed with the the proportions that would entitle every one to a blue ribbon at a county fair. He tells of the hog as a mortgage remover in terms that almost tempt the casual reader to embrace the first hog he meets. The report shows that in 1897 there were 8 899 494 hogs in Kansas. worth \$11,997,470. This was an inprevious, and the increase in value of pork products was proportional.

DOCKING HORSES.

The Royal Agricultural Society Resolves Against the Practice At the recent meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society of Great Britain the following resolution was adopted on motion of Sir Nigel Kingscote: "That at and after the Maidstone meeting of 1899 no foals with docked tails be allowed to be exhibited at the society's country meetings; that at and after the meeting of 1900 the same rule shall apply to yearlings as well as foals, and that at and after the meeting of 1901 to 2-year-olds also."

In support of the resolution the mover docking of horses before the society again, as, to his mind, the cause he considered in 1892 and 1893. He gave to the secretary the notice which he had put upon the paper immediately after the meeting at Four Oaks park, where he was shocked and disgusted to see the extent to which docking had been carried, not only with the aged and young horses, but with the foals also, spoiling altogether, to his mind, the best exhibit of horses he had ever seen at a royal

In discussing the question Earl Spencer maintained with regard to the question of docking horses that very little difficulty arose. Probably it might arise in some small degree from the construction of carriages, but he went so far as to say that it would be better to alter the carriage rather than keep short tails. As to affecting the supply of the country, he could not believe that in the least. Would they say that because they made a better looking animal, and one more in accordance with nature, that they would drive the people who bought horses from the country? He could not allow that for a moment. It was entirely a question of fashion. In old days it was the fashion to crop horses' ears, and it was a singular thing with regard to this question of horses' tails that the horse which they considered the pride of England-viz, the race horse-always had the longest tail possible. Where they required to diminish weight they still kept the tail. He was very glad to think they did so. With respect to hunters, there was no

doubt in his mind that it was an enormous addition to the beauty of a horse to have a good tail, and he went so far as to say that the docking of a horse dition and especially more level than was prejudicial to its power of turning. a hackney, with a very short dock. He had bought him with a dock, and he had had to dock him again. They were obliged in his part of the country to have horses very quick at turning, and he (Lord Spencer) could not screw that particular horse round to open a gate. This was due to the docked tail. The greatest discomfort and cruelty to a horse was its being deprived of the power of whisking away flies while in the field. The system of leaving foals and breeding mares with a miserable pretense of a tail was barbarous, and he might almost say indecent.

Definite Aim In Breeding. Every indication points to an improved horse market in the near future. The great number of scrubs which have found their way to the markets and for which there is no demand from any quarter has to a certain extent handicapped the market, and the price of good horses has been affected by the number and cheapness of these inferior animals, says Dr. M. W. Haviland in Maine Farmer. What to do with horses for which there is no market is a serious question, and the breeding of these animals should certainly cease and a new departure from methods now in use be taken. The farmer who sells a horse at 4 or 5 years of age for \$60 or \$80 is not getting anything above what the animal has actually cost to place him upon the market. It seems strange that a breeder should duplicate an experiment which yields such poor returns. It appears to the writer that the present sit nation is promising to the breeder of high class horses. A really good 15.3 or 16 hand horse, of true carriage or gentleman's roadster type, has always brought a good price and will continue to be in demand in all the future. The supply of such animals is practically exhausted, and this fact, taken in connection with a revival of business that is sure to follow our late war with Spain, can only result in good prices for superior animals. We have not been breeding since the depression in prices cave proved that this advice was good. | and consequently have but few horses. The man who has a strictly high class We need have no fear that the horseless carriage, so much talked about, will ever take the place of the horse. It tate during the past three years. The now as many horses used in the cities past ten months at Chicago alone 105,- as there ever have been, while the demand must steadily increase as the business of the world increases, both for

Fitting Carriage Herses For Market. It is not a rare thing for the dealer to foals of this breeding can go to market. get more money out of a horse than the man who bred and raised him to marketable age has received. Such instances are quite often held up by the farmer's much reduced during that period .-- Nav- many and willing advisers to show what the farmer who bred the horse failed to get-all because he didn't go on and fit him for the city buyer. We The quarterly report of Secretary Co- have little patience with the people who burn of the Kansas board of agriculture an always see where the farmer has m issed it in instances of this kind. They rarely know anything about the business of fitting horses for the city gift of reading, they would swell up to mark et. They have no idea of the time, patience, money and skill required. They do not see the five or more horses that are bought and tried and found wanting for every one the dealer suc-ceeds in making into a real good one. They do not know that all this is simply impossible for the farmer, even though he ware capable of doing it, in crease of 566,000 hogs over the year which case he would have no business farming. - National Stockman.

GRAIN DRILLS.

Shoe, Press and Disk Forms. There are three objections to hos drills for small grain: It is impossible to regulate any sharp pointed plow that

has no bottom so as to control the depth. The seed bed is seldom perfect. There are some depressions and round points apologize for bringing the matter of the irregularities of firmness and trash obstructions. In most seed beds, if you follow a hoe drill, you will notice that the esponsed bad become a hundredfold hoes occasionally jump nearly or quite more needful since the matter was last out of the ground and plunge in again entirely too deep. If you watch closely, you will also see that as the hoe rises the bottom end is thrown backward enough so that most of the wheat for six inches, at the drill mark is doubled over that last sown, leaving a few scattering grains on the six inches. In plunging in again the momentum of the drill hoe's weight, together with the suction, sends it too deep for a few inches. This churning and plunging certainly mean very irregular sowing.

In buying a shoe drill one should see

that it is so constructed that the shoes can be forced in deep enough to cover the wheat; also avoid the shoe being too narrow so as to drop all the seed in a narrow line. I have a drill the back end of whose shoes is 11/2 inches wide. The front end is higher so that the bottom of the drill mark is left rounded, and the wheat scatters to the sides and all over it and comes up so as not to be in one very narrow line. This wide shoe leaves the ridge between the marks as high as it will lie. Spreaders to push clods aside like those used in corn planter shoes cannot be used on wheat drill shoes, because they run so near together. One should crush all large clods.

The press drill (wheels following in

the drill marks) is used a little here. The wheel in firming the soil makes

filled by the shoe as the hoe, as it divides the soil instead of plowing through it. In all these small depressions the wheat may show. But it will all be

over the trash fixed in the seed bed, much of which would be torn out by the hoe.

There is one drill which is neither a shoe nor a hoe. It is a dish. It rolls over all trash and, set a little quartering, lifts the soil on one side, forming a ridge. The grain is dropped close behind, so that enough earth falls back to cover the seed. This machine I have never used. Of course the depth would not be as uniform as with a sliding shoe, but would not be so irregular as with a hoe, says an Indiana farmer, whose views, as originally expressed in The Rural New Yorker, are here given.

Michigan Apple Crop. Although the crop of Michigan winter apples is not to be a large one nor in best of condition, it will be in excess of that of any state east of the Rocky mountains and is already in exceedingly brisk demand in the market. Everything of the apple kind in Michigan this year will command a good price. Buyers are already in the field for cider apples and drying stock, many evaporators having been erected within the state by men who have been engaged in that industry elsewhere. The early fall fruit is selling at what would be very high prices in ordinary years, commanding 30 to 50 cents per bushel, according to a bulletin of the State Horticultural society. The same authority states that there is comparatively little damage noticeable from the codlin moth, but there is an abundance of scab. This is particularly the case with orchards that were not sprayed last year. The state affords few large commercial apple orchards. Although the total product is great, it is gathered in comparatively small amounts, nearly every farmer having an orchard of more or less extent.

The Cuckoo and the Shrike. In investigating the food habits of the cuckoo and the shrike the department of agriculture finds that the insect food of cuckoos consists of beetles, grasshoppers, cicadas, bugs, wasps, flies, caterpillars and spiders, of which grasshoppers and caterpillars constitute more than three-fourths. The great majority of the insects found in the stomachs were harmful kinds. Nearly half of the cuckoo's food was found to be caterpil-

The food of the shrike consists of mice, small birds and insects, the latter mainly grasshoppers. Furthermore, the attacks of the shrike are often directed against the English sparrow, now so shnoxious in many part of the United CHRISTMAS TREE

FOR THE INMATES OF THE BOYS' INDUSTRIAL HOME-AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

Friends of the Boys' Industrial Home assembled last evening at the head of King street for the purpose of taking 27, gives further information and some discretionary powers to collectors. The busses to go cut to that institution, which was about to celebrate its annual X mas festival. Two immense sleighs said that he felt he had no occasion to for the wheels, and in the soil are many fully freighted with humanity, took their departure from the appointed place at 7.30 o'clock, and duly delivered their loads at the reformatory building, where the visitors were received by the officials of the institution, Mr G F Bustin, superintendent; Mrs Bustin, matron; and Mrs Land, teacher.

They found the hulding hrightly illum.

They found the building brightly illum-insted and decorated for Christmas, the work all being done by the boys and their teachers, in a manner highly creditable to their taste and skill. The institution now contains 24 boys who seem to be making excellent progress in education as well as in the other work to which it is devoted.

The guests were met in the school room by Lady Tilley and Mrs. R. C. Skinner, who have been very active in the work of organizing the institution, Lady Tilley being in fact its founder. Among those present were the follow-

ing:

Mayor and Mrs Sears and Miss Daisy
Sears, Judge and Mrs Barker, Police
Magistrate and Mrs Ritchie, Mr and Mrs
John E Irvine and Miss Irvine, Mrs A A
Stockton, Lady Tilley, Mrs R C Skinner
and Miss Skinner, Mr L P D Filley, Mrs
C N Skinner add Miss Skinner, Mr H H
Pickett, Mr James Hannay, Dr Skinner,
Rsv Mr Hoyt, Mr and Mrs
Thomas Bullock, Mrs B R Macaulay,
Mrs David Brown and Miss Brown,
Miss Murray, Dr and Mrs J C Mott, Mrs
Prescott, Mrs G F Smith and Miss Smith.
The Misses Reynolds, Miss Lynch, Mr
David Lynch, jr, Mr Edmund Ritchie,
Miss Scammell, Mrs Alex Wilson, Miss
Sadlier, Mrs Grison, Miss B Baird, Miss
Florrie McMillan, Mr and Mrs E C
Woods.

The wheel in firming the soil makes the surface nearer the grain, and also may dampen the grain more quickly. In a very dry time I would prefer the press, but only one year in ten. The wheels add to the weight and clumsiness.

One objection to shoe drills is that they require the seed bed to be in better condition and especially more level than for a hoe drill. If the seed bed is very loose—which of course is a mistake—the deep horse tracks are not as well filled by the shoe as the hoe, as it different forms the grain makes and the shoe as the hoe, as it different business on hand was the inspection of the building, after which all the greats assembled in the room, where a handsome Christmas tree had been erected, laden with good things for the board of governors, made a brief speech welcoming the visitors and directing attention to the intelligent and orderly appearance of the boya who are its inmates. Then commenced the work of distribution of the gifts, each boy receiving a substantial remnader of Christmas, in the shape of good things. the shape of good things.

The company then adjourned to the

school room which was beautifully decorated with festoons of green, flags school room which was beautifully decorated with festoons of green, flags, and pletures, the work of the pupils and their teacher. Here Mayor search as chairman, while a very interesting programme was carried out by the boys. This included a Christmas carol, followed by the sing of My Own Canadian Home, and the Red, White and Blue. Then came a Christmas dialogue, in which Herbert Lobb, Jerry Maher, John Patchell, Isaac Anderson, William Waleh, Elward Wateon, J Francis, Dick Williams and Harries and Harry MoNeil took part. Then followed more singing by the boys, then followed more singing by the boys, then followed more singing by the boys, then control the satisfaction of the well and the comment of Commissioner of Customs.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec 29—Secretary of the Commonwealth David W Martin, who is a state senator-elect from this clob, part Tready pipils to agree on the pupils and hard the pupils decorated with pupils decorated with the cache. Here the pupils and the pupils decorated excellent training.

Speeches were called for and the mayor

delivered a very excellent one, giving the boys some good advice as to their future conduct. Magistrate Ritchie also spoke and was followed by Rev Mr Hoyt, who has acted as chaplain of the institution since it was founded, although without official standing. The distribu-tion of prize books came next, the recipients being William Walsh, John Patchell, Wm Holm, Wm McCastlin, George Britt and John Kingston. Miss Sadlier, an English young lady, sang Little Tin Soldier, a charming place in excellent value and iece, in excellent voice and manner Miss Daisy Sears gave a recitation, and speeches were made by Mr LP D Tilley, Mr John E Irvine, Mr James Hannay, and Dr Mott, who all spoke highly of what they had seen of the institution. Dr Mott is its physician. Particular mention was made

of the excellent work done for it by the Y M C A, and by Miss Elizabeth Forlong, who goes out regularly to teach the Catholic boys their catechism.

The programme ended by the singing of God Save the Queen, after which re-

reshments were served. The company pleased with the evening's entertainment, and with the work being done at the Boys' Industrial Home.

Industrial will visit Emperor Nicholas will visit Emperor-King Francis Joseph and the second or third weak of the new of Austria-Hungary, and King Humbert term. left for town about 11 o'clock, all highly

CUSTOMS MATTERS.

New Forms of Entry and Invoice Certifi cates in Effect Monday Next.

The despatches from Ottawa have before contained reference to the change in the forms of entry and invoice certificates at the customs house, to go into effect on Monday next. The matter of the change is known to all busimen men, but a circular received yesterday by Collector Ruel, under date of December

> Customs Department, Canada. Ottawa, 27 .h Dec., 1898.

Temporary instructions regarding new entry forms and invoice certificates referred to in Memo, 1022 B .:-

MEMORANDUM.

are usually required to be taken or sub-

ecribed.) 2 Invoices having attached thereto the old form of Foreign Owners' Daclaration on consigned goods, may be secepted during the present season until exporters have sufficient opportunity of being informed in respect to the requirefamilies. one from Provence and one ments of the new form-collectors taking due precautions, however, for the

duly.
3. Respecting certificate "J" on invoices of merchandise for entry under the general tariff, collectors may use a reasonable discretion in accepting in-voices for entry without this certificate, 1022 B.

The certificate "J" may be accepted temporarily if on paper firmly annexed to the invoice, and an alternative form of the certificate "J" may also be used at he option of the exporter, if in effect, as

"This invoice is true and correct; and

each package with the corresponding marks and numbers on the invoice will be subject to detention and special cus-toms examination after 1st March next

Quay. Free Water for Yarmouth.

YARMOUTH, Dec 28-A public meeting of the raiepayers last evening unanimously passed a resolution to apply to the legislature for an act to authorize the town to grant free water for fire pro-tection and freedom from taxation for 15 years for the new industries employing over 10 hands. It was intimated that the Yarmouth duck and yarn mill might within a year enlarge their mills so as to employ 130 more hands. They now em-ploy 250 hands and pay out \$70,000 a year in wages.

Memorial Fervices for Morrill.

COLUMBUS, O, Dec 28-Out of respect for the late Senator Morrill, of Vermont, and in recognition of the educational value of his services to this country, the Ohio State University, which, with more than 50 other colleges and universities in the United States, oses its beginning to the foresight and wiedom of Mr Morrill, will that early next year Emperor Nicholas

HAS NO TITLE.

NOTED FRENCH HERAIDIC AUTHORITY SAYS THERE IS NO COUNT CAS-

TELLANE.

PARIS, Dec. 28-Vicomte de Boyer, notable as having essayed to prove that most titles borne by the French aristocracy are bogus, declares that there are few genuine titles in France. As to the Americans who have wed them, he

"In republican France, as in the American republic, he highest honor should be simple citizenship. Instead, we find Frenchmen assuming bogus titles. President Faure, our national tanner, is sport-1. The old entry forms "For Duty," dent Faure, our national tanner, as apparently be used in passing amended entries during 1899, (as in such cases no osihe titled husbands for daughters. The bitter irony of the bargain is that most of these husbands have no right to the titles they proudly wear. Take a few

examples Castellane. There were two Castellane families, one from Provence and one from Toulouse. The former, which is now extinct, rightly bore the stille. The entry of goods at their proper value for Toulouse Castellanes, to whom belong Miss Gould's husband, never had a title

but assumed one when the Provence family died out. family died out.

"Then Count de Rohan-Chabot, who
married Miss Heyward, is not a count,
either. His name is Chabot. The name
De Rohan he took from his first wife. "There is no Baron de Giers, although the man whom Dr Chauncey M. De-pew's ward, Miss Collins, married last year, bears that name. The Duc De-cazes, busband of Mary Singer, of New

York, is the son of a police prefect, and bears a title of no value in France, being "This invoice is true and correct; and where the prices shewn therein are less than the ordinary prices at which the same articles are now sold bona fide by the exporter at this place for consumption in this country in like quantity and condition on usual credit terms, or for cash if universally sold 'only for cash, the latter prices are shewn on the margin or elsewhere on such invoice."

4 The regulations in respect to marks, and numbers on packages and invoices from the United States and other countries, required for the identification of the goods and packages, are to strictly enforced with as little delay as possible, giving importers when making entry due notice to comply with the law. All imported packages when not properly marked and numbered on the outside so as to identify the contents of the so as to identify the contents of the same times at the of no value in France, being granted by the king of Denmark.

"Count De Villars, who married Caro Livingstone, has no right to attile. It is descended from a man who came Paris and started in the hotel had and quietly assumed the title of Chimay. There is no the Prince Chimay. A Chimay must princes and took the title of prince la Rochefoucauld, who married the late who be valuable, for he is a lescend ant of a blackemith.

"Among the few real titles worn by American women is that of Miss Hoffman, of New York, who married the late marry even being france on the countries of these so as to identify the contents of the same time at the form the Period to the same time at the form the prince, and the prince of the same at the of the side seconded from a man who came "Countries at the best of the late of prince of the and started in the hotel had and quietly assumed the title of prince Chimay. There is no the prince of the same at the late of not prince of the same at the late of not prince of the same at the late of not prince of granted by the king of Denmark.
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times get them from the Pope. For instance, Mrs. Mackin of St. Louis is the Papal Countess de Spothewood-Mackin. Mrs. Wentworth of New York is the Papal Marquise de Wentworth. Even our bogos titles are dear. Miss Gould's test \$15,000,000. Miss Singer's, \$2,000,-000. Miss Couldert of New York paid \$250,000 for the privilege of being the Marquise Choiseal. These statements can be verified by documents in the National Library."

Militia General Orders

3rd "New Brunswick" Regiment-Provisional 2nd Lieut E R Jones, having obtained a commission in the imperial army, is permitted to retire.

To be adjutant—Capt F C Jones, vice White, promoted.
67th Battalion Carleton Light Infantry—Provisional 2ed Lieut M Howlett, No 6 company, and J Cyr, No 7 company having failed to qualify their names are

ctive militia. 71st "York" Battalion of Infantry-No. 1 company; to be lieutenant: 2nd Lieut W H Grey; Vice McFarlane, appointed quartermaster. To be 2nd lieutenant, rovisionally, Sergt T R Blaine; Vice Grey, promoted.
73rd "Northumberland" Battalion of

Infantry—Lieut and Adjutant H Irvir is granted the rank of captain, under the provisions of paragraph 79 regulations and orders for the militia, 1887. 62nd "St John Fasiliers" Baitalion—Tc be 2nd lieutena t, provisionally; J S Frost, gentleman; Vice Smith, retired.

Duels at Buda Pest

BUDA PEST, Dec. 28—A third duel was fought between M. Kubik, a son in-law of M. Horanezky, and M. Kenedi, a journalist. Swords were the weapons, and both men were wounded.

The Emperor Will Visit.



WAS A PRETTY GIRL.

INKNOWN YOUNG WOMAN DROWNS HERSELF AT MARINE FARK.

Beston, Dec. 28-An unknown young woman, well and daintily dressed, tall and strikingly fair, committed most deliberate suicide just after 12 o'clock yes- finished Wednesday at 5 o'clock. terday afternoon, in Pleasure Bay, City

From her actions just before her plunge into the freezing waters of the bay it would seem that she braced her nerves with spirits of some kind. It was affert two o'clock when the court resumed its work. Judge Taschereau continued his address, which was against thought that she had taken poison before going into the water, but examination of the tody by Dr. Draper established the fact that she had not done so. There was the froth on her lips that is usually regarded as evidence that death came by drowning.

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About 12 15 o'clock yesterday a young boy named Stiles, whose house is said to be on Third street, saw a woman on the beach of Pleasure Bay, in Marine Park, and remarked her curious actions in picking up stones. She would reach for a stone, and then seem to stagger as she did so, laugh and stoop to pick up another.

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Suddenly she straightened up, looked for a moment or two out across the bay, then drew a small bottle from her pocket ontaining some dark liquid, and swal-

ontaining some dark liquid, and awarowed the contents.
She then deliberately stepped forward
into the oc an. The water touched her
'eet and the hesitated a moment. Then
with a cry she ran farther out, tripped
and fell down. It all happened in the
smallest time possible, and the Stiles boy
way shocked. Recovering himself, he
ran down toward the water's edge, but
could see nothing except what appeared

was shocked. Recovering himself, he ran down toward the water's edge, but could see nothing except what appeared to be a dress skirt washing about some distance out. Horrified by what he had seen, he turned from the beach and ran to notify the police at station 12. Officers proceeded at once to the water's edge, and Superintendent Wedmere of the park succeeded in bringing the body held to shore at about 12.45 o'clock.

Mir The body was taken to Cole's underplace taking rooms in South Boston, and, alat the though viewed during the day by numing 0) bers of persons was not identified.

Mrs V The unknown woman was about 23 sers old and was remarkably tail and him. She caunot have weighed more than 120 or 125 pounds, and was 5 feet 9 inches in height. She was of light complexion, had light fine hair and delicate skin. She wore a light felt hat with drooping feathers, a dark green jacket, which this floward with black laces. drooping feathers, a dark green jacket, a black sik flounced skirt, black laced fine kid boots and storm rubbers. All her underclothes were of fine character and such as worn by rather well-to-do

The young woman wore a chatelaine bag, in which were two pocketbooks, both containing money, amounting alto-

gether to about \$4.

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Mrs Herbert Balsome, who lives near the Point, told a Post reporter last evening that she thinks she saw the dead girl just before her death. Near the car terminus she was passed by a tall, good-looking young woman who was mumbling incoherenily to herself. Mrs Balsome thought the girl acted as if she had been drinking, and was not a little shocked to see so ladylike a looking person in what she surmised was an intoxicated condition. There was no made the autopsy,

Purchase of Chicago & Alton R'y

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NEW YORK, Dec 29-The Evening Post

New York, Dec. 29-The highest price paid in many years for a seat on the New York stock exchange, \$30,000, was paid today by Frank Jay Gould, youngest son of the late Jay Gould. The youngest member ever admitted was admitted today in the person of Alfred H. Caspery, who was proposed for membership on his 21st birthday.

Fire at Oberlin

OBERLIN, O., Dec. 29-Eight business houses were destroyed and six stores damaged by a fire which started at 3 a m. in DeFrancis' millinery establishment. Loss \$50 000: insurance unknown

nd Best for Table and Dairy

WILL HANG TOGETHER.

SAM PARSLOW WILL PAY THE SPANIARDS REFUSE TO RECOG-PENALTY FOR THE MURDER WITH CORDELIA VIAU.

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que., Dec. 30-The of Isidore Poirier, at St. Canut, was from the Ladrone Islands, reports that

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be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy upon "We deny that Agunaldo will be your soul."
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Mrs. Poirier claimed that she had not been near the piace, but she and Parslow were arrested on suspicion. The woman broke down, and tried to lay the whole blame on the man. Parslow are

St. John's, Nfid., Dec. 29—It is generally expected here that the failure of the Canadians to secure a fishery arrangement through the negotiations of the joint high commission at Washington, will result in the British government permitting this colony to negotiate a separate arrangement with the U.S. upon the basis of the Bond-Blaine convention, which allowed Newfoundiand fish free entry into the American markets. American vessels receiving free bait and fishing privileges in Newfoundland land waters.

P. O. Inspector Colter and Poetmaster Hanington was seen yesterday afternoon by a Telegraph reporter relative to the announcement in this paper's Ottawa rangement through the two cent letter rate would go into effect on January 1. The inspector had received no official notification of the matter and felt surprised at the announcement, as he had thought the new rate would not go into effect until July 1st, or perhaps the death in that city on the 17th inst. of Lizzie, wife of Michael McDade Mr. McDade were at one time residents of Winnipeg, Mr. McDade were at one time residents of Winnipeg, Mr. McDade were at one time editor of the Winnipeg offices in rural settlements, all could not receive the notice by the 1st prox. in some cases a week or more might be necessary. Both said the question of stamps would not be effected. There were plenty of the two and one cent denominations on hand, and the post-master said the threes would work offices.

New York, Dec. 29—The highest price master said the threes would work off gradually on over weight letters, double letters, packages, etc.

Fortifications for Newfoundland

St. John's, Nfid., Dec. 30—Sir Herbert Murray, the governor of Newfoundland, despatched by the British cruiser Pelican, which sailed yesterday for England, important charts and data respecting the proposed fortifications here and the establishment of a naval reserve among the fishermen. The French government tollowing Company General Bates, to accompany General Bates to Cientugos, arrived to night. The first regular infantry arrived here to night bound for Havans. The embarkation will take place tomorrow of General Sanger and staff; the 12th New York; General Bates, the 6th Ohio, and 1st infantry. the fishermen. The French government following Great Britain's example, will strengthen its equadron in Newfound land waters next season, appointed to the command, Commodore Henniquo, bureau chief at the French navai hydro-

TROUBLE AT GUAM.

NIZE AMERICAN AUTHORITY.

after the U S cruiser Charleston left the Parslow was found guilty, and sen-tenced to be hanged on March 10th lards refused to recognize the authority

of Francis Portusach, who was verbally authorized by Captain Glass to continue his former regime as governor and Jose Sisto, a former public administrator, was declared governor. He armed part of the native guard, collected a tax of \$6 a head, and secreted 15 tons of powder and a small stock of ammunitien, when the island was taken by the Americans.

The schooner also reports the massacre of the Spanish garrison by the combined native forces at Panopi, Caroline Islands. Henry Naoti, an educated chief, has been selected to be the ruler. He is reported to be favorable to Americans.

His honor referred to the respectable family to which Parelow belonged. He had been led astray by Codelia Viau, and had been influenced by her to take Isidore Poirier's life.

Concluding, he said: "Samuel Parelow, you will return to the prison whence you came, and you will remain in confinement until the 10th of March next, when within these prison walls you will as "revealing the true situation and as "revealing the true situation and

New York, Dec 29—The Evening Post says: "Negotiations have been practically completed for the purchase of the Chicago & Alton railway by interests represented by E H Harriman, of this represented by E H Harriman, of this represented by E H Harriman, of this while blame on the man. Parelow confessed, and, according to his statement, they both committed the morder.

Mrs. Poirier was first tried in February last, when the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred, the court granting the defence a reserved to maintain and operate the road as an independent line for the benefit of certain other important railroad systems."

From another source it was learned that the formal transfer of the Chicago & Alton to a syndicate representing Union Pacific and other interests took place today.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 28-General J.

C. Bates and headquarters arrived today from Macon. The sixth Onio, which is

Boston, Dec. 28-Manager Frank V Dunn, a theatrical manager, was fined \$500 by Judge Sheldon in the Superior For the information of exporters, an ordinance passed by the Panama assembly, establishing a tariff of 15 per cent silver upon the net value in Columbian gold of loveign goods imported, will be officially published tomorrow. It becomes effective Jan 1.

FREDERICTON BAPTISTS.

ANNUAL MEETING SHOWS A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

neeting of the Baptist church was held MANILA, Dec. 30-The British schooner this evening. There was a large attendtrial of Samuel Parslow for the murder Esmeralda, which has just arrived here ance of the members of the church and

ON REGISTER BOOK.

HALIPAN. Dac 30-The total number of steamers and sailing vessels, remaining on the register book at Halifax at the 25,144. During the year 14 new vessels satisfied if made a major general in with a total tonnage of 225 were regis-

Cordelia Viau will suffer upon the same day.

The jury signed a petition in Parslow's favor immediately afterwards.

The verdict gives considerable satisfaction here, although a good deal of sympathy was expressed for Parslow.

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There was sentenced.

Satisfied if made a major general in command of five native regiments and that if that is done the national army could be disarmed and disbanded.

"We repeat our appeal for an impartial enquiry by an able commissioner and implore the American people to refrain from a basty decision.

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The first regular session opened at 9.30 today in the Y M C A gymnasium, with a service of song led by Mr. Crocker. The

bury, Halifax; Charles Cantley, New Glasgow; Herbert J Smith, St John.

Businesz committee—A W Robb, St John; Jeff Boak, Halifax. Frank Perrin, Shubenacadie.

In a Critical Condition.

Washington, Dec 28—Ambassador Romero, of Mexico, this afternoon was consisted anon for appendicitie. Dr. Paizowsky's house." operated upon for appendicitie. Dr. Taber Johnson, who superintended the operation, says the patient is doing as well as can be expected. He is, however, in a very critical condition.

Steamer Put Back.

BABY WORRIES THEM.

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN SENT IT TO MR. AND MRS. PATZOWSKY.

Assurance Co., St. John, N. B.

The report of Church Clerk H C Creed showed a large number of conversions and baptisms, and a substantial increase in membership.

The membership statistics are as follows: Added by baptism, 24; by letter and experience, 9; total additions, 33; dismissed to other churches, 10; died, 3; net gain, 20; present membership, 542.

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DEAR SIR,—The undersigned, the executors of the last will and testament of the late edgar P. Kitchen, who was insured in you company under the Temperance section by prompt and satisfactory mature in which the let will have been estilled in full. We are advised by our sollector in the matter, Mr. Arthur R Sipp, that in less than ten days from the time he mailed the proofs of claim at Fredericon, the cheque was issued for the full amount of the policy from the head office of your company at Toronto.

The business has been so satisfactory that we shall esteem it a pleasure to recommend your company whenever an opportunity presents itself. dismissed to other churches, 10; died, 3; net gain, 20; present membership, 542.

Horace Eastman, secretary of the Sunday school, reported the enrollment of 227, with an average attendance during the year of 171. The grading system introduced a vexr ago had been found very beneficial.

Fred Porter, secretary of the B Y P U, reported that society was in a flourishing condition.

Church Treasurer F B Smith reported the receipt for local purposes, \$2 678 41:

close. The jury then retired. They were only out about a quarter of an hour when, one by one, they resumed their seats.

After the roll was called, the clerk of the court saked them if they had determined upon a verdlet. The answer from the foreman was in the sfillmattive.

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Cruelty to Children a few months ago began an action against the woman with whom Lizzie had boarded and took charge of both the children. Mr. Agnew, an agent of the cociety, called here several times and questioned Lizzie, and finally induced ber to appear as a witness. Sha testified in the case in the West Side police court.

"Her testimoty, I understand, was not pleasing to the society. The accused woman was discharged, and Lizzie told me Agnew threatened to send her baby back to her. The boy had been tent to a charitable institution.

The subscriber will sell his entire stock of tuperior Harness, from the lightest driving tuperior Harness, from the lightest driving to the heaviest express, from the lightest driving tuperior Harness, from the lightest driving tuperior Harness, from the lightest driving to the heaviest express, from the lightest driving tuperior Harness, from the lightest driving tuperior Harness, from the lightest driving tuperior Harness, from the lightest driving to the heaviest express. Form and Lumber Harness. Horse Collars, Whips, Blankets and Stable requisites at a great reduction for cash. Call early and secure bargains as the entire stock must be sold during the next three months. Also collar block, flarness three months. Also collar block, fl

reply.

"Mr. Agnew called with the child at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Traubman, my wife's mother, protested against-his leaving it, and said he would

against his leaving it, antistating would go out and telephone for instructions. Whether he telephoned or not, I don't know. But he didn't come back.

"Mr. Traubman then took the baby to the society's office, but they absolutely refused to receive it, and she had to bring it back. And there it is. None of us could think, of course, of putting it

seems to me outrageous that this society should have the power to put into a citizen's home a child which has not the slightest claim on him. It's mother is there, but why should I be responsible for her child at the demand of a society which had voluntarily taken charge of it months before? "To make matters worse, the baby was ill when it was brought to the house and my wife was terribly distressed by

My lawyer tells me that by going to the supreme court I can easily compel the society to resume care of the child."

Agnew, the society's agent, could not be found last night. The superintendent would only make this statement:

"We got an order from the court to deliver the child to its mother. We notified be to take the two but also got an order."

House Burned at Sussex.

Sussex, Dec 28-About 7 o'clock tonight fire broke out in the dwelling house owned by J D O'Connell. It was Queenstown, Dec 28.—The British steamer Arab, which left Liverpool on Dec 24, for Portland, Me., put back to this port today, with steering gear disordered.

British were quickly on the spot, but on account of scarcity of water were unable to save the building. The house was insured for \$400. Mr O'Connell also lost a trunk containing bonds to the value of several thousand dollars.

Prompt Payment.

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ORRWALL, NOT. 12th, 1898.

DEAR SIES,—I received my watch yesterday. It is a little beauty, and it is much nicer than I expected. Please accept my thanks.

LIZZIE MCDONALD.

DEAR SIES.—I received my watch and chain Saturday night. It is twice as good as people said I could get.

Many thanks for your kindness and also for your honest way of doing business. I never could have got a prettier watch easier in my life.

Yours truly, Vernig McLean.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 4, 1899.

All Over New Brunswick

ALBERT. Hopewell Hill.

·HOPEWELL HILL, Dec 30-A C M Lawson left on Monday last for a tour in the interests of the IOGT.

Miss Amy CiPeck returned from Sackville recently, where she has been attending the ladies' college.

The marriage of Miss Ella K Moore to
Lorenzo Chapman, M D, took place on
the 23rd inst at the residence of the officiating clergy man, Rev Chas Comben. Misses Maimie Stewart and Margaret McGorman returned from their schools

Mr Henry West and Misses Orpah West and Jalia Brewater returned from Normal school recently to spend vacation

The Methodist Sunday school gave an entertainment in the Methodist church on Monday evening, the 26th inst. Refreshments were distributed at the close. A special Christmas service was held in the Episcopal church on Christmas morning. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

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The concert given by the public school last Saturday evening was agreat success. The special features were:
Cantata, Saowflakes, by the primary department; character song, Dark Town is Out Tonight, by Gordon A. Stuart, and dialogne, Barkin' Up de Wrong Tree. Refreshments were sold at the close and the sum of \$22.50 was realized, which will be used for school purposes.

CARLETON.

BRISTOL, Dec. 30-C. A. Phillips i spending the seek in St. John. Mrs Archie Scott, an old resident of

Glassville, died at her home on Wednesday morning last. Dr Somerville, A J McLean and F A Phillips have returned from a trip to the lumber camps on the Miramichi.

Mr. Merritt, principal of the village school, is spending his vacation at his home near Grand Falls. He will continue in charge during the next year.

The parish Sunday school convention met at Bath yesterday afternoon and evening. The exercises were of an interesting nature. The officers chosen for the next year were as follows:—

DV Boyer, president. Robert Squires, V P. Robert Squires, VP.
DB Perry, Secretary.
GH Boyer, Exec Com.
Mraine.
Mry J squires, supt home dept.
Rev A Lucas will be in the parish on the 10th January, and will address meetings as followe: In the Morning at Egypt, 2 p m, at Beechwood, and 7 p m at Holmswille.

CHARLOTTE.

St. STEPHEN, Dec. 30. - Lyman Spencer, aged about 22 years, be-R, met with an accident on Thursday which resulted in the amputation of one leg about four inches below the knee. It seems Spencer was on the excursion train which left Calais for Washington Junction, and on arrival at Unionville station, a short distance from Cherrystation, a short distance from Cherry-field, the train slowed up, he thinking they would stop jumped off. As the train did not stop he attempted to board again when he fell under the car with above result. He was taken to Cherry-field where physicians amoutated the field where physicians amputated the leg and where he is being tenderly cared for at a private house in that town. This accident marred the pleasure of those on

secident marred the pleasure of those on board the excursion as he is a fine young man and a general favorite with he train men. The St Stephen business college, under the management of Miss Crabbe, will open on next Tuesday. The first class with done at this school proves the fact at any person who will attend the stephen tions in any place where they may it de. Many of the graduates from its college are holding positions of trust that home and abroad. The present ten idance is larger than for any year the opening, showing exclusively resi this both atter since that the opening, showing exclusively this college has become one of the the conego hat the state of S. Stephen. Christmas offering in the Presby perm:

church last Sunday amounted to y snug sum of \$257. TEPHEN Dec. 31—A young man Edgar Hall, belonging at Upper ad part of three fingers cut off work in Chase's saw mill.

B Poole, an old and respected Mrs 8 tternoon while crossing the hat city. It is presumed she to avoid one team and came was trying with another, with the result tently thrown to the ground, her head. She was carried stretcher, bleeding from see and, on account of her it is feared she will not rehome on a mouth and I extreme age,

Mr Robert | Kinlans, age lieighty seven, an old and redied on Frid buried tomorre | w, Sunday.

The New Yes w's gift of our govern ment of a two cent postage rate is re-ceived with unb unded enthusiasm by the Liberals and many of the good tuinking Conservative: L Same of those hide-bound adherents of the opposition will not believe that it is true.

A large ardien te assembled in the

Scor s Cott on Root Compound a costulty used monthly by over In dies Safe, effectual. Ladies asking myset for Cosk's Cotton Root Com on the said Maxtures, pilis and deal is 7003 Price, No. 1, 41 per degr. 23 stronger 83 per box. No. 30 per empty of price and two 4-cent Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 41 Food. 2 and recommended by all mysets in Canada.

Presbyterian church to listen to the organ recital by Prof Bristowe on the occasion of the opening of the new and magnificent pipe organ recently purchased by that congregation. The following programme was rendered in an artistic manner by the different parties is ting part in the concart. taking part in the concert.

Solo—Hear Us, Oracle Prof Bristowe
Caratina Prof Bristowe
Solo—The Holy City Prof Bristowe
Solo—The Holy City Prof Bristowe
Melody in E Prof Bristowe
Solo—Not Lost, but Gone Before.
Miss Maloney a Cradis Song. Miss Maioney
b Pastorale. Prof Bristowe
Bolo-Fear Not Ye,O Israel, Mr G Burt Clinch
Offertoire. Prof Bristowe
Miss Sprague and tiss Maloney.
War March, from Athalia. Prof Bristowe
National anthem by audience.

St. Andrews, Jan 2-Mr John S Mage returned home from Moncton on Saturday last, after spending his Christmas holidays with his son in that city.

holidays with his son in that city.

Miss Sarah Haenan had a fine flock of 14 hers and a rooster killed last week by a huge wild cat that strayed into town and forced its way into the hen house. Miss Haenan tried to drive the feroclous beast off with a club, but it turned on her and she had to go for a neighbor to shoot it. Mr Colin Carmichael shot the animal before it escaped from the hen house, and the skin, which is a very large one, is on exhibition in Lamb & Billin's meat market.

Mr J W Richardson returned this

Mr Fred Worrell will take charge of the school at Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, this term, and Mr S A Worrell will take charge of the Superior school at Feisnille.

at Fairville. Mr James S Clinch left last week for

Elmsville, Wisconsin, to accept a lucrative position which he has secured. Mr Clinch was a very popular young man, and will be much missed from town.

Scott Act Inspector Weyman paid a visit to the Queen hotel today, and seized some liquor which he found there.

The W C T U will meet at the home of Mr W C H Grimmer, barrister, of St.

A heavy and cold enowatorm on Satur- mission, was in town yesterday on busiday evening and yesterday had much to do with the usual New Year's Eve cele-

vears, not observed. Sheriff Stuart is now in Houlton, Me., visiting his son, Dr L P Stuart, and is expected home this week.

KINGS.

Springfield. Springfield, Dec 31-This community was greatly shocked to hear of the sad death of Mrs Hurley, wife of Rev E P employed as news agent on the WCR Hurley, which occurred after a short ill- time.

Her remains were interred in the Church of England burying ground, Belleisle Creek, beside those of her father and brother. On Thursday evening the members of

the Methodist church gave a Christmas tree and treat to the Sunday school scholars at the residence of Mrs Chas Gunter.

Miss Gracie, are spending a week with his brother, Dr James McIntyre of

Truro, N S. The members of the Baptist congrega-tion will have a X mas tree for the children this evening.

HAVELOCK, Dec 29-The Christmas weather was all that could be desired,

with good sleighing and skating. The Baptist Sunday school held a concert and Christmas tree in the church. The programme consisted of music, readings and recitations by the school under the management of Mr. Starritt, our popular school teacher, and Miss Lottie Price,

ly fine. The receipts of the evening were thirty five dollars, which will go towards the public school library. On Saturday evening the play will be repeated in Elgin.

D A Taylor, of McGill, is spending his vacation at home. Miss Maud Taylor, Miss Snowdon and Dr L H Price, of Moncton, spent Mon-day evening at Havelock.

Dr H W Keith, of Kingston, spent Kinas at his home here.

Miss Ina K Keith is home from Mount Allison for the vacation.

Mr Frank MacMurray, of Moneton spent X mas with his brother and sister. Mrs R Mullin spent Xmas at Dorchester with Mrs Geo Burnett. This evening H W Robertson, of St

John, delivers a lecture on Higher Edu-Last evening Judge Emmerson of Sackville and Rev Mr Lawson, of Halifax, were to speak to the young people in the Baptist church, but the evening proved

so stormy that few were out. Today has been the coldest of the sea-

Mrs King, of Sackville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Geo McKuight. Miss Minnie Coates has resigned the primary department of the Superior school, which she has had charge of for a number of years.

Mr J W Richardson returned this morning to Haiffax to complete his course at the Daihousic law school, from which school he expects to graduate this The Jeffrie's Corner Farmers & Dairy-The first social event of the new year

Stephen, was in town last week on pro-fessional business and drove home on Thomas Gilliland, Rothess feegional dusiness and division by Mr. representative in the municipal council, Friday morning, accompanied by Mr. representative in the municipal council, and chairman of the almshouse com-

do with the usual New Year's Eve cale-bration about town this year. The streets were deserted early in the even-ing, no watch-night services were held in any of the churches, and the old-time custom of ringing bells to usher in the New Year was, for the first time in many

Trites, Church avenue.

QUEENS.

White's Cove.

WHITE'S COVE, Dec. 30-The skating on the lake has at last come to an end, after having lasted for a long time. The young people here have been taking fares and are visiting the cities. advantage of this, and have greatly enjoyed themselves at this beautiful pas-

a very valuable export from this place, has so decreased in value that hardly any of the usual operators along this line have resumed their business this

But even though the above mentioned Ganter.

Last evening Mr and Mrs Fred L
Gillies entertained a number of their
young friends at a whist party. A very
enjoyable evening was spent.

But even though the above mentioned industries have become a thing of the past. The farming industry, which is far above either of the above named, is in this section gradually gaining

ground. The exports of farm produce from this county for the last season, far exceeded that of former years.

Many of our teachers, who have been teaching round in other sections of the province, have arrived home to spend their winter holidays. Mr J W deB Farris has arrived home from Acadia to spend his vacation.

Mr N W Wright, who has been studying for the medical profession at McGill university, has a so arrived home to spend his vacation. Mies Mary Orchard will take charge of the school here after New Years. The stores of this place have not been

church organist. The children had been well drilled by their respective teachers and sequitted themselves to the satisfaction of all. Miss Mamie Keith's rendition of the Legend of the Organ Builder, which was accompanied with suitable muric by Miss Lu MacMurray, delighted the sudience. Another feature of the programme which sent the children had been surface of the programme which sent the children into transports of joy was the appears co Sauta Claus in answer to a teleph ne message with his pack which he proceeded to unload and distribute among them. Every child in the school was remembered with one or more presents and the older ones were increased and the older ones were increased in a pleasing manner, the transports of joy was the transports of joy was the appears co Sauta Claus in answer to a teleph ne message with his pack which he proceeded to unload and distribute among them. Every child in the school was remembered with one or more presents and the older ones were increased in a pleasing manner, the transports of joy was the proceeded to unload and distribute among them. Every child in the school was remembered with one or more presents and the older ones were increased in a pleasing manner, the companied or management were reaching Harourt the lad would undoubtedly have been a corpse.

Prof W H Watts, who recently resigned his position as organist of the Central Church. An at home was a similar point in the First Methodist church to take a similar point in the First Methodist church to take a similar point in the First Methodist church to take a similar point in the First Methodist church to take a similar point in the First Methodist church to take a similar point in the First Methodist church to take a similar point in the First Methodist church to take a similar point in the First Methodist church to take a similar point in the First Methodist church to take a similar point in the First Methodist church to take a similar point in the First Methodist church to take a similar point in the First Meth which he proceeded to unload and distribute among them. Every child in tribute among them Every child in the school was remembered with one or the school was remembered with one or more presents and the older ones were not forgeten. The superintendent received a silk handerchief and bag of candy, and the Rev. Mr. Shell a hand-consended a sum of money in a pair of mittens.

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teachers' institute,

recitations and readings was carried out, after which a treat was provided for all present.

Several of the visitors and officials expressed themselves in compliment-Mrs W. W Killam and Mrs A J Mc expressed themselves in compliment-Knight are stending a few days in St ary terms regarding the progress made during the term.

It is a matter of congratulation that the trustees have retained the services of their present teacher, Mr Duncan P Kirkpatrick, for another term.

Mr John Kirkpatrick is carrying on an extensive business in the cordwood The new school building in No 8 Blissville has been completed, and it is the intention of the trustees to carry on a school during the coming term.

NORTHUMBERLAND.

men's Association, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday next. W Harbard and L C Daigle will be present and deliver addresses.

The Rev R W Leonard and wife of Eastport, Me., are visiting Mr and Mrs CT White on Church avenue.

Scott Act Inspector Weyman paid a visit to the Queen hotel today, and self-ed some liquor which he found there.

The W C T U will meet at the home of the president, Mrs J S Trites, on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Thomas Gilliland, Rothesay's popular representative in the municipal cuncil, and chairman of the almshouse commission, was in town yesterday on business in connexion with the new almshouse, which institution opens on Monday. have donned their holiday dress, and ment.

emel fehing, which is a great loss to the people of the district. A large percent-age of the proceeds of the smelt catch being necessary to repair the unusual damage to the nets. Fully three hun-dred nets were badly injured by floods, seawed and debris. Smelt fishing is usually net, but this season it is princi-

The number of vessels that paid tonnage dues during the past season at Chatham was 121, comprising 55,494 registered tons. Miss Sayre, of Richibucto, is visiting

Many of our young men and maidens have taken advantage of the holiday Mr and Mrs DT Johnston, of Bathurst, spent Christmas with friends here. C A C Bruce, of the Maritime Sul-

phite Company, is visiting New York. Many of our horsemen are taking admany of our norsemen are taking advantage of the exceptionally fine travelling on the ice to speed their flyers. There was quite a lively scene of fast horses and animated humanity to be viewed on the ice, opposite Chatham, Christmas afternoon, some fifty horses, fast and faster, taking part in impromptu

The lumber of this section has been gradually thinned out by fire, and the woodsman's axe, and scarcely any will be shipp d from this port.

A congregational meeting will be held in St. John's church this week, when the choice of a minister will be made. Mr R W Ferguson, who has been spending a few days in St. John, returned today.

WESTMORLAND.

Moncton.

Monoron, Dec. 30.—Drivers on railways are sometimes saved by accident as well as lost by accid nt. This fact when Driver James Stratton, of the maritime express, rescued from the blind end of the baggage a young lad Christmas vacation.

who was slowly freezing to death. The maritime express, after leaving Moncton, makes her first stop at Harcourt, and only an accident gation was held in the upper church

Fallman cars not heating satisfactorily, though the travelling has been excellent for some time past.

A basket social is billed for 'Waterloo next Taesday. The proceeds will be expected in the stop Engineer Stratton found a boy on the bind baggage almost perpended in repairing the Mill Cove Baptist church.

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Queens Co, was held on Friday, Dec 23.

A large number of the ratepayers and visitors were present. The scholars

Pallman cars not heating satisfactorily, at stop was made between Berry's Mills above Moncton, in order to examine the steam pipes. During the stop Engineer Stratton found a boy on the bind baggage almost perpended in repairing the Mill Cove ished from the bitter cold. His hands were fro thitten and its was scarcely able to move. He was removed to the engine and thawed out and his life saved. The lad had no money and was stealing a ride to Regersville. Had the saved of the different managers were also reported correct. It was decided to let the pews remain free for another year.

Prof. W. H. Wetter The counts of the different managers were also reported correct. It was decided to let the pews remain free for another year.

The first of the several games of the committee of management series begun last winter was played last eventure. The chair. The report of the secretary the committee of management series and the chair. The report of the secretary the chair. The report of the secretary the committee of management series begun last winter was played last eventure, although there was a slightfalling off from a better onto the chair. The first of the several games of the chair. The report of the secretary the committee of management series and the chair. The first of the several games of the chair. The first of the secretary the committee of management series and the chair. The first of the secretary the committee of management series and the chair. The first of the secretary the committee of management series and the chair. The first of the chair.

Formal Take now is how as an interior and particular to poisoning the place of the

comes up before Mr Fillmore,J P, Cover dale, next Tuesday. Mr Chas O'Neil, I C R, boiler maker, is

laid up with a lame knee, injured Christmas by falling on the ice. friends at this place.

Mr Hartley W McCutcheon has returned from Fredericton, where he had been in attendance at the York county institute.

Two Scott act cases against the Hotel Minto were before the police court yesterday. In one case the house was fined \$50 and the other case was dis-

teachers' institute.

Mr McCutcheon has resigned charge of the school at Mill West to accept a more lucrative position at Juvenile.

The young people greatly epjoyed the excellent skating on the lake during the past few days.

The half-yearly examination of the school at this place took place on Friday, 23rd inst, in the presence of the trustees and numerous ratepayers.

The scholars were examined in all of the branches taught during the term and showed by their ready answers that much progress had been made.

A choice selection of music, essays, recitations and readings was carried out of the series and numerous ratepayers.

A choice selection of music, essays, recitations and readings was carried out of the branches taught during the past year has been very few in comparison with other the department was only their elepartment was only the stream of the server of an incipient character. The department was not called out once in Sumner & Co's bardware alight fire in Sumner & Co's bardware at the guest of Miss Ottie Dunphy over Christmas.

Mr Russel Gillis, of Fredericton, was the guest of Mr Zopher Dunphy last week.

Mr Brief Boston, is the guest of Mr King, of Roston, is the guest of Mr King, of Roston, is the guest of Mr King, of Roston, is the guest of Mr King, of R

Commencing with the new year the shoe merchants of Monoton propose to close their places of business three nights in the week. Some of the other

definite has been done. definite has been done.

Premier Emmerson, of New Brunswick; Premier Farquharson, of PEI, left last night on the Maritime Express for Montreal. They were joined here by Attorney General White of Sussex, and at Chatham by Provincial Secretary Tweedie. Premier Murray and Attorney General Longley of Nova Scotia, went to the upper provinces Thursday night.

Mr John E Coles has been seriously ill. His many friends are glad to hear that he is recovering.

Mr J Berlin Roberts, a member of the freehmen class in Mount Allison University, has been spending his vacation at home in Patterson Settlement.

Mr Absalom Cochrane, of North River, W Co., came to Moncton a few days ago, with some poultry for the market, and was stricken with paralysis. He now list at the home of his nephew here, in a very critical condition. Mr. Cochrane is 72 years of age. No hope is entertained for his recovery.

The remains of the late Thomas Mar NORTHUMBERLAND.

Chatham.

Chatham, Jan. 2—Chatham stores

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TELEGRAPH extend greetings to the staff and with that enterprising journal A Prosperous New Year.

tal College, is spening his Christmas with his parents. The pulpit of the Free Baptist church

was occupied by the Rev Dr McLeod on Sunday last, in the absence of Rev Mr Gregg. On Monday evening, Dec 26th, the members of F B church presented their pastor, Rev Mr Gregg, with a handsome

Mr L Burpee, former principal of Gibwas proven on the I C R the other night school intends leaving on Dec 30, to accept a position at Lynn, Mass.

Harvey Station HARVEY STATION, Dec. 30-The annual meeting of the Presbyterian congrewould cause her to make a halt between these two stations. On Wednesday night, owing to one of the Pallman cars not heating satisfactorily, a stop was made between Berry's Mills and Canaan, a few miles above Moncton in order to examine the steam pines.

MOUTH KESWICK, Dec 30-The me bers and friends of the Baptist chu c of this place met at the parsonage -las night, Dec 29, to give their pastor, Rev Mr Howard, a donation or pound supper.
There was a good attendance and very
tangibe evidences of the people's love
and esteem were presented to the reverend gentleman and his family.

quent visitors to this place; and the ap-pearances seem ominous, and the inquisitive are saying, "What is coming? Who can tel.?

Mr Chas Jewett has lately moved into merchants have been agitating the early the vacant house owned by Rev G W closing movement, but so far nothing Foster.

There will be union services held in the Baptist and Free Baptist churches during the week of prayer conducted by Rev G Howard and Rev G W Foster.

FREDERICTON, Dec 28-At the regular meeting of Hiram Lodge, No 6, Fan. M, held last evening the following nomed officers were installed by Alex Bar chill. P D G M:-

hill, P D G M:—

I P M, W Emile amith.

W M, Fred st John Bliss.

S W, H V B Fridges.

J W, R S Barker.

Chap, F ben Miller.

Tre. s, M Tennant. P M.

Bec'y, Alex Bu chill, P M.

B D, J O Fred Chestnut.

J D, J W Wright.

Organist, Prof Bristowe.

S S, W S Hooper.

J S, Joa Wak F I G, Joa Wak F I G, O F McKendrick.

Tyler, R M Plader.

The residents about Grand Lake are

Inst night.

Some remarkable changes in the temperature have taken place within the past few days. On Wednesday the thermometer showed 42 above zero and Thursday morning 15 below. Yesterday the glass registered 53 above, beautiful spring weather, the change between Thursday and Friday night being 66 degrees.

The many Moncton readers of The Thermometer extend greetings to the staff and with that enterprising journal A Presenters New Yest. and the proprietors of the American Clothing house for possession of the

Gibson.

Gibson, Dec 30—Mr Ernest Sawell,
who is attending the Philadelphia Dental College is sparing his Obvisions

of pleasure. Misses Balle, Nilse and of pleasure. Misses Belle Niles and Fannie Hoben distributed the gifts, they being assisted by Mesars Enoch Bradley and Wm Minus. A specially happy feature of the evening was the presen-tation to Miss Aonie Webb of a substantial purse in recognition of her services as organist of the church and Sabbath

On Monday evening, Dec 25th, the members of F B church presented their pastor, Rev Mr Gregg, with a handsome gold watch.

Mr Harry Cooper, of Michigan, who fught in the Cuban war, is visiting Mr Albert Neill.

The league in connection with the Methodist church entertained the leagues of the Baptist and Free Baptist churches on Tuesday evening.

Miss Maude Flower has gone to Grand Lake to visit friends.

Mr L Burpee, former principal of Gibbour, Miss Clark.

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Devotional committee—H C Hender-

Devotional committee—H C Henderson, Miss M McNally. Mise Emma Porter. Special committee-F W

(Dr) Tupper.

DEATY committee-Miss Hender Son, Fred Porter.

Temperance committee—Mr Wallace
Clifford 8 Creed. Musical committee-Mr Colwell, Miss Haviland.
Flower committee—Mrs (Dr) Barbour, Miss Cooper.
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