On Her Beam Ends on the Shoals Eight Miles off Gape Hatteras in a Terrific Sea.

by heavy seas, an unknown steamer tween West Indian ports and Baltilies helpless on the inner diamond more or New York. shoals, eight miles off Cape Hatteras teras reported that the life saving

afternoon she was lying on her port side with seas washing all over her. The smoke that her funnel emited early in the day was no longer discernible, and it was then supposed 25 men, and there may be passengers that her fires had been extinguished abourd. water filling the full.

description it is thought she may be constantly broke over her.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 28.-Battered one of the fruit liners that ply be-

At 7 g'clock the observer at Hattonight, and faint lights seen now and crews of several stations along the Carofficially announced that a disease spring, when it will be possible for both the first are human heir surf beats the minute the meant of the care from heave claimed audited and the wrecked craft that about a surface and the wrecked craft that here claimed audited in the report that General Kondran-here claimed sufficiently to allow them to do so. At that time the wind had dropped from forty to thirty-six miles an hour, but the merranter at Hatteras first saw the cury also was falling steady, and the paperade of the craft twa seen that she had grounded on the state that at twa seen that she had grounded on the state that at twa seen that she had grounded on the state that at the steader of the stranged for two places and the steading off an amprently right for the craft in the scheman strange of the craft that a disease whose characteristics are similar to bulbonic plague, has appeared among hence a been injured by fall in the provided or the krightizoo Cossacks in two settle with the meant of the krightizoo Cossacks in two settle with the meant of the krightizoo Cossacks in two settle with the meant of the krightizoo Cossacks in two settle with the meant of the krightizoo Cossacks in two settle with granes uneasiness seems to be with plague, has appeared among hence has been injured by fall in the great to their communications east ward, and that time she approach of freezing weather bodes ill the ground of the craft that a disease which the whole the came and recommence the content of the Krightizoo Cossacks in two settle with the meant of the U. S. weather the with had dropped from forty to the time which whose characteristics are similar to bulbonic plague, has appeared among hence has been injured to their communications east with stand that the withing of a nile ways good and the report of the U. S. weather the withing of a nile ways good and the report of the craw were taken off the stranged with the same the withing of the craw were taken of the craw were taken of the craw were taken of the craw were ta then carry a message to the life saving olina coast in the vicinity of Hat-

hope that loss of life can be averted. me funnel. Her engines and boilers For several hours today, while on her are aft and the funnel is between the port beam, the steamer was at times rouble and one half per pound, horse mainmast and mizzenmast. From her completely covered by the seas that meat sixty kopecks per pound, dog

FRENCH TEXT BOOKS.

Joint Committees Meet-Peter Clinch Pender Co. Will Give Sydney Mills Inspecting Moncton Improved

Water Service.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 28. - The schools, completed their labors today. It was decided to invite Prince Edward Island to participate and to recommend the respective boards of education to join in preparing French readers, free from sectarian or other objectionable matters. The idea of having all the provinces unite is to cheapen the production.

Peter Clinch of the insurance undersome gathered the idea that he was think they are entitled to a reduction ket. and fully expect it.

Philip Hamm of St. John has commenced work on his new biscuit factory here. He is erecting it over 47 feet square and expects to begin work about March 1st.

BRITISH SCH. KING OF AVON.

Has Put Into Brunswick in Distress.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Dec. 28.-British ch. King of Avon, Capt. Morris, bound from Nova Scotia, for Alexandria, Va., this port today in distress. She encountered a severe gale on December 20, and put into Bermuda for repairs. The vessel sailed from Nova Scotia

\$100.000 a Yoar.

ARE GOOD CUSTOMERS.

With reference to the recent advance in the price of nails agreed upon by the toint committee of Nova Scotia and Canadian manufacturers at their conform committee of Nova Scotla and forence held a few days ago. James ton of French text books in public manufacturers considerably cheaper than if he secured them from the Un-

> "They will save three-fourths of the duty, that is to say Canadian nails are sold less three-fourths of the duty on the American article, so buyers have of about three weeks. The deceased

no reasonable ground for complaint." The Pender company are again buy- age, and leaves a widow and three writers, visited Moncton today and ing their steel rods from the Dominion made an inspection of the improved Iron and Steel Co. In fact, with the water service. He was rather non- exception of the time the Sydney works semmu icative as to what he saw and were closed owing to the strike, they here gathered the idea that he was have bought their supplies of steel rods here by Bishop Derrick of New York as favorably impressed as he from the Cape Breton people ever since in July 1902. At the conference held the new mill began to manufacture in Yarmouth last July, Bishop Handy the reduction in the rates, but perhaps them. Their account will average this is only characteristic of underwriters. The citizens at all events of raw material has steadled the marcondition. This was in opposition to

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Mrs. F. B. McCurdy, of Halifax, Hurt of the church in recent years. He was While Tobogganing.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 29.-The wife of F. B. McCurdy, broker, sustained a painful accident tonight when tobogganing on Collins' Field. Mrs. McCurdy was proceeding up the hill when a toboggan descending swiftly struck her, throwing her down with such violence with a cargo of rock plaster, put into that her collar bone was broken. She was removed from the field to the hospital on a toboggan and was thence taken to her residence by the hospital ambulance. Mrs. McCurdy is a daughter of B. F. Pearson.

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STERN OF SEVASTOPOL IS NOW SUBMERGED.

Brave Defenders at Port Arthur Are Threatened With Famine---All is Quiet Along the Front.

From the size of the steamer it is struggle as long as a single soldier re- An explanation is expected shortly.

estimated she carries a complement of mains. provisions to last until February. The presumably at Port Arthur. Word from the scene expresses little navy possesses about one month's stores. The price of food in the be leagured fortress is high. Beef is a meat twenty-five kopecks per pound, turkeys 150 roubles apiece, eggs 160 roubles per hundred. (A rouble is worth about 50 cents; a

kopeck is about one-half a cent.) But a few junks bearing supplies reached the garrison the past month. It is expected that the capture of the heights of Pigeon Bay will further curtail the landing of supplies.

PLAGUE AMONG COSSACKS.

Colored Clergyman Well Known in St.

John is Dead in Yarmouth.

The death of Rev. E. Coffin, pastor

of the A. M. E. Church, at Yarmouth,

occurred on Tuesday, after an illness

cleargyman was forty-five years of

children. He was appointed to his

Yarmouth charge in August last, but

previous to that for about two years,

was in charge of St. Phillip's A. M. E.

Church of this city, having been sent

the wishes of the St. Phillip's congre-

gation, who were greatly attached to

the most popular and capable of all

the pastors that have been in charge

a self-educated man, of considerable

proved the financial position of the

Rev. Mr. Coffin was a talented musi-

of the quarterly conference, and almost

immediately upon his return was

taken ill. An operation was perform-

DOMINION COAL CO.

Grand Sub Council of P. W. A. in

HALIFAX, Dec. 28.-The grand sub-

upon the three year contract proposed

by the Dominion Coal Co. The coun-

eral feature of the contract as sub-

nouncement was made after the ad-

journment, it is understood that the

signing of the contract as it stood was

January. As far as most of the lodges

were concerned the matter was settled

at their respective meetings some days

ago. The contract in question will

NOT FURNISHING CARS.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—Complaints have

reached the railway commissioners that the I. C. R. is not furnishing cars

of the Dominion Coal Company.

the contract, while the rest were urg- labor.
ing some more modifications to its A la

authorized to take effect the first of to face.

church during his pastorate.

ed, but it proved unavailing.

this line.

"Helys Hole" in the graveyord the prospects are bright for the subsequently, the garrison is said to be and it is presumed that another cruiser has been mined and sunk or damaged. was a good chance of her remaining that relief will arrive before March 1. while on special duty. The time, place The army department publishes a list The army claims to have sufficient of 23 officers killed and 56 wounded:

MEDIATION POSSIBLE.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.-It is believed will absorb a considerable force. here that the latest rumor regarding the willingness of Emperor Nicholas to listen to mediation proposals rest upon a fresh inquiry of France as to what centimetre guns on 203 metre hilk terms his majesty is willing to accept cles in Berlin entertain the possibility that several torpedo boat destroyers

George Robertson is De-

lighted With the West.

And Will Return to Prince Albert

Early in January.

George Robertson, jr., who recently

returned from the west, brings glowing

accounts of the great possibilties of

place which he visited was the Carrot

River, which is east of Prince Albert.

conditions and come provided with

Mr. Robertson joined a G. T. P. sur-

vey party, working between Saska-toon and Edmonton. Many American,

English and foreign settlers are

swarming into the Battleford district,

which is a splendid farming country

being especially conducive to the

growth of wheat. All that is now re-

quired are more railway facilities, and

P. R. and the Grand Trunk Pacific will

pass through this fertile belt, and pro-

ans are the most successful. They

nvariably pleased with the prospects.

gressive town, and is now the dis-

Mr. Robertson expects to return to

Weekswhen for Portland.

their pastor. During his pastorate here went west about twenty months ago

he labored most assidiously, and was for the benefit of his health, which has

council of the P. W. A. met today at these will soon be provided. It is ex-

Dominion No. 1 to take the final action pected the Canadian Northern, the C.

cil was in session up to a late hour vide the farmers with opportunities for tonight, the session being protracted getting their grain to market. Of the

by the opposition manifest to the gen- foreigners the Swedes and Norwegi-

structed their delegates to assent to unnecessary for them to hire outside

valley.

January.

ant line of warehouses along the Yalu hands of the wrecking company, after a marrier a marrier order to obviate any claims for salvage on the derelict. When Captain Nicholson decided ant line of warehouses along the recently river, and many bridges have recently been constructed with a care unusual vage on the derelict.

At 4.30 o'clock in the aftermoon the captain Nicholson decided to abandon the ship, the tide had shifted so that it was unwise to remain longer on the ship, which was get near her. The rescue was therebeing terribly buffeted by the heavy upon attempted by the crews of the river line. the Japanese are strengthening and fortifying their line of communications toward Korea, which necessarily

CHE FOO, Dec. 28, 11 p, m.-It is re ported here that the Japanese in front of Port Arthur have mounted two 28-The persistent rumor which has been in the case of mediation. Official cir- in circulation for the past two weeks that something in this direction has had escaped from Port Arthur and life saving crew aboard, and towing gone during the 100 hours since the vesteen known that France and Great succeeded in reaching Viadivostok is the large surfboat. The wind was sel struck. Britain were anxious to terminate the denied by the officers of the British str. Ellamy, which arrived here today from HUANSHUN, Dec. 28.— Everything Vladivostok. These officers say that HUANSHUN, Dec. 28.— Everything Vladivostok. These officers say that beaten back by huge combers, to reach can be saved if the weather holds good, continues quiet along the front of the the cruisers of the Vladivostok squad-the scene of the wreck. The Drumel-owing to the fact that the hull is firm-

hostile armies. There is little expect- ron, Rossia and Gromoboi, are in good zier was found lying side on the beach, ly imbedded in the sand, ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28-It is ation of a decisive movement till shape. DEATH OF REV. E. L. COFFIN. A GREAT COUNTRY.

This Was What Was Required of Supt. Leonard Yesterday.

Shortly before three o'clock yester-

along Wellington row, weighted down by the sleet, parted, and Superintendent Leonard was apprised of the break by the usual striking of one blow. Ascertaining the circuit in which the break had occurred, the superintendent started out to find it, and in a very short time located it. While he was engaged in reconnecting the broken wire an alarm of fire was sent in from box 5, which happened to be in the same circuit in which the break had occurred. The alarm bells in the fire stations could not sound owing to the broken wire, and those who pulled the hook of the box, after waiting some that fertile country. Mr. Robertson time for the appearance of the fire ap paratus, were compelled to have re course to the telephone to notify the been completely restored. The first fire department that its services were needed.

The superintendent while mending Mixed farming is carried on in this the broken wire in Wellington row natural ability, and was a most fluent district, and wood is obtained in saw the hose cart rush past and surspeaker. Possessed of more than or- abundance, which is not the case in mised in a moment that there was a dinary executive ability, he greatly im- many districts. The Canadian North- fire. As engineer at No. 3 fire station, ern road will run through this dis- it was his duty to be present at the trict, having now reached Melfort, a time to attend to his engine; but as point one hundred miles east of Prince superintendent of the fire alarm it was cian, and supported himself and his Albert. North of Prince Albert ex- also his duty to be engaged at the church almost entirely by his gifts in tensive lumbering operations are cartime, as he was, in mending the broken ried on. The town of Prince Albert wire.

About three weeks ago, Mr. Coffin is a busy place, with modern services. Fortunately, yesterday, it turned out was in St. John attending a meeting and now has a population of about that there was no fire, smoke had only four thousand people. There are a blown down the chimney in the brick good many Americans in this district, house on the northwest corner of and they are a desirable class of set- Union and Dock streets and filled the tlers, as they are familiar with the house.

UNITED STATES CROPS.

Acreage and Production of Different Articles Reported.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The following bulletin was issued by the agricultural department today: Final returns to the chief of the bur-

eau of statistics of the department of agriculture from regular and special correspondents, supplemented by reports of special field agents, show the mitted by several of the delegates.

The majority of the lodges had inhave large families, which renders it
have large families, which renders it
to have been as follows:

are in many cases somewhat handi- Spring wheat 17,209,020 219,464,171 with the conditions which they have Barley 5,145,978 of face. Rye 1,792,673 Mr. Robertson says that all classes Buckwheat 793,625 27.234.565 of people in the west are very enthusi- Flaxseed 2,268,565 23,400,534 21.096.038 and after a year's residence there are Potatoes.. 3,015,675 832,830,300 Edmonton, he says, is a very pro- Hay 39,998,602 60.696.028 Pounds.

tributing centre for the Peace River Tobacco 806,409 JUST A WORD of caution: Where

the west during the first week in the skin is destroyed by burns or scalds apply Weaver's Cerate, reduced with apply Weaver's Cerate, reduced with side of hay. The commission, not having any control over the sweet oil or lard. Otherwise the Cerate or loss of weight. Physicians every late of the sweet oil or lard. Otherwise the Cerate or loss of weight. Physicians of the sweet oil or lard. Otherwise the Cerate or loss of weight. Physicians of the latest date allowable, and the time for erywhere recommend the matter over to late of the latest and side of the latest sooner the better.

DRUMELZIER'S CREW AT LAST TAKEN OFF.

Seas Were Running Mountains High and the Rescue Was Effected With Great Peril.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—With her signals of distress and her half-masted ensign still flying, the steamer Drumelzier was abandoned tonight as a total wreck by her captain and a dozen officers and members of the crew, who were taken off the craft and crew, who were taken off the craft and craft and crew.

with Haicheng. There is an important line of warehouses along the Yalu ant line of warehouses along the Yalu corder to obviate any claims for sal-

being terribly buffeted by the heavy point attempted by the crews of the seas, and asked immediate rescue. The crews of the nearby stations responding to his signals and after a hard the crews made the mile and a half struggle the men were taken off and in good time and the remaining men landed at Oak Island.

melzier was hazardous in the extreme and was attended by many thrilling incidents. It was 3.30 this morning when the big ocean-going tug Katherine Moran left Sandy Hook with the life words above the beats as a shore.

All the rescued are well, but showed plainly the effects of the exhaustion and exposure which they had underblowing 40 miles an hour, and it took about one and one-half miles from the The conditions tonight were shore. She was listed about sixty de- pecially favorable for the steame grees to the starboard, and the spray a heavy gale came up soon after dark IN TWO PLACES AT ONCE, which dashed over the ship reached to and continued to freshen, her masthead G at aps were seen when asked the cause of in the steamer's sides, through which ler, Capt. Nicholson said:

from the fury of the sea.

Captain Patterson and his life sav- hour." ers, after many narrow escapes, suc- Captain Nicholson said tonight that amidships.

anded at Oak Island.

On board the Drumelzier were taken off. Just at dusk the lifeboats headed

Though the Drumelzier will be six hours for the tug, continuously tal loss, it is believed part of her cargo

the waves rolled in relentless energy. say is that in a blinding snow storm. The crew were huddled together, vain- we got out of our reckoning, and the ly trying to find a place of shelter first thing I knew we hauled up on the bar while running 12 knots an

ceeded in getting into the surfboat, he and his men would remain at the day afternoon the fire alarm wire and the little craft was finally man- station for the present, and if the oeuvred under the Drumelzier's lee, weather moderated tomorrow he probably would return to the wreck.

TRAINS DELAYRD.

The Storm Brings Serious Trouble in West.

Freight Traffic Absolutely Blocked—

· Zero Weather in Wester

Missouri.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28.-Last night's storm brought serious trouble in many districts of the west and INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES. northwest, paralyzing railway traffic and working havoc with the movement

Between St. Paul and Chicago hardly one of the seven railways was able to get its fast trains through last night. Trains were stuck in the snow throughout Wisconsin and probably will not move with any regularity to- for their series of intercollegiate de-

Freight traffic is still absolutely colleges taking part have been Acadia, blocked. Five through trains from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City were caught in snow drifts and did not ar- Xavier, and Dalhousie. With this unrive in St. Paul today. A dozen south- even number it has been necessary to bound trains were likewise snowed in. drop one college out each year. Now CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-As a result of the storm conditions, trains on nearly every railway entering Chicago were Windsor, N. S., it is possible for every from one to four hours behind sche- college to debate each year. dule today. Great difficulty was experienced by railroad officials in se- was held last month in Wolfville, when curing telegraphic reports of the movements of trains.

Wires were down in many places and points in the northwestern states could be reached only by circuitous routes. The mail service of the entire middle west is in bad condition. Transfer connections with a number of outbound trains were missed. There are no reports of heavy snow except in the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.-Zero weather was recorded in Western Missouri and through Kansas today.

HEREDITY. Whether Consumption is inherited or not, the only safe way is to check the first signs of deDISORDERLY SITTING.

Premier Amid a Great Uproar Adjourned the House.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 28.—There was a disorderly sitting of the chamber of deputies today, and Premier Tisza was compelled, owing to stormy protests from the opposition, to abandon his attempt to induce the house to vote an indemnity for the government expenditure without the sanction of parliament. The premier then, amid a great uproar, announced the adjournment of the chamber until January 3, saying, that the house at that time would hear the emperor's speech dissolving parliament. Shouts were raised of "The king is breaking his oath," together with denunciations of Premier Tisza as "the curse of an unfortunate dynasty."

Count Andrassy, former premier, predicts that a bloody electoral struggle will follow.

Kings Will be in it This Year-Arrangements Nearly Completed.

The maritime colleges are preparing bates which are held each spring. The U. N. B., Mount Allison, St. Francis by the admission of King's College,

A meeting of the debate committee it was decided to allow Kings to enter; and by the rules drawn up, students taking the law course in this city are eligible as debaters for King's. It was also decided that in case any two colleges debating in any one year prefer more than one judge, they may each select one additional judge besides the independent judge mutually agreed upon, providing that such judges should not be professors, lecturers, or instructors in any of the maritime col-

The colleges meet as follows: Dalhousie v. U. N. B. Mount Allison v. St. Francis Xavier.

Acadia v. King's. The resolutions for debate have all been sent in, November 20th being the

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MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Points and Arguments of His Speech

Delivered at East London-Wants Public to Dissociate His Policy From Controversy.

The Standard, recently purchased by C. Arthur Pearson, for the first time manifested its change of political attitude in reference to fiscal reform,

in its record of Mr. Chamberlain's speech in East London. Its proprietor acted as chairman of the meeting, and in addition to a verbatim report of the speech itself with descriptive introduction, a new journalistic feature was introduced in form of an elaborate analysis of the speech, published in another column.

The following are the principal points of Mr. Chamberlain's speech: In his favorite character of missionary for the British empire, he was very grateful for the classes of the Eastend of London - a district where the margin of subsistence for the majority of the people was very small. If, as some opponents suggested, he desired to increase the cost of living, he would be a very foolish person to come amongst them at all.

He did come because he believed that the greatest evil from which they suffered was our antiquated fiscal policy. He asked them to dissociate his policy from party controversy and personal recrimination. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman had said the other day they were more loyal to us than we to town today exchanging compliments that the promoters of fiscal reform cared for nothing but to feather their own wanted: it was organization for the lighted to see him. Mr. Cragg was nests. But as they had given up power, office, and salaries, they were not likely to make a profitable business of the empire should go forward in the well as well as favorably known their political work. Edmund Burke their political work. Edmund Burke fulfilment of its independent purposes, had advised the party of his day to be but should yet give and be able to were gentlemen. "I think I am justified in asking him (Sir. H. Campbell-Bannerman) if he cannot be a patriot to try to be a gentleman."

Mr. Asquith had compared Mr. Balfour and himself (Mr. Chamberlain) to footpads, and to card-players who, when they were not trying to deceive the public, were trying to cheat each other. These were not arguments, they were methods of vulgarity.

At the next general election sooner the better so far as he was concerned - he would put two questions before the country. First: Was the existing fiscal policy - which was sixty years old based on unfulfilled prophecies, and conceived in different circumstances from those in which we now lived - suitable to modern conditions? Secondly: What are to be our future relations with our colonies -what is to be the future of the empire?

The most retrograde tory, in the most thunderbolts and not merely a com- worthy of the day. retrograde times, never committed him- bination of gas and water, he would self to the policy of stagnation now advocated by the radicals.

our colonies had rejected the extreme tired to his tent to scoff at those who doctrines of free trade, or of free imports. Was the rest of the world mad. and were we the only sane people? If perialists, and it became their duty to so, how was it that other nations had advanced more quickly than we had? The comparative advance had been structive policy. His experience at the much more largely with them - with our competitors.

den's doctrine was consistent. To him ion on the basis of preference. protection of labor was as bad as protection of trade. A trade union was was mean and contemptible for opworse than a landlord; factory legis- position speakers to say they sought you take of it the better; it is not a ton's first visit to Moncton since he lation as bad as tariffs! But the con- gain at the expense of Great Britain. drug at all, but simply absorbs the left here thirteen years ago. servative and unionist party had not acted on that doctrine. It had promoted measures of social legislation. He return we will do something for you." them out of the system. himself was largely concerned in the Then they made another offer - a word last act giving compensation for acci- he used advisedly, for it was a word on smoking, drinking or after eating ondents, and would not be satisfied until which there had been contemptible ions and other odorous vegetables. it had been extended to every class of quibbling which was an insult to the labor. What was the effect? Additional obligations had been put on the employer, adding to the cost of pro-He was at a disadvantage

no such legislation. If a balance could not be struck. either the working man would have to ence. We are ready to make with you accept lower wages or lose his em- a treaty of trade." ployment. "You cannot have free trade in goods in the sense in which Wilfrid Laurier and confirmed by the Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are our opponents use the words, and at prime minister; and he (Mr. Chamthe same time have protection of la- berlain) thought then and now that low charcoal, and other harmless anti-

He did not desire a tariff like that of the United States or our colonies: many Americans and colonials thought their tariffs excessive; but both manu- there were other countries, not so pefacturers and working men there dantic as ours, ever ready to step into soon tell in a much improved condition agreed that the principle of a tariff our place. of the working classes-that if they adopted our free trade system they could not maintain their high level of be ruinous to this country, and be use, but on the contrary, great benegeneral prosperity.

plicated. The Cobden Club believed cious, how unreasonable, how mis- the benefits of charcoal, says: "I adthe German workman lived entirely on chievous that line of argument! black bread and horseflesh, just as a hundred years ago-"when, I suppose, these antediluvian politicians were the whole political situation. The ion and purify the breath, mouth and the French lived on snails and legs is as earnest as I am in his desire to ly benefitted by the daily use of them; of frogs. It was an open question whe- secure the objects for which I am they cost but twenty-five cents a box was quite certain that since the Bis- "fully, openly, and without any re- lieve I get more and better charcoal in marck tariff legislation "the progress striction," all subjects the people of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than much greater, much quicker, much bring before it. more permanent, than the progress of He had no doubt of the result. If the working man in this country."

working men was that if they con- after they met that they desired pretinued the policy of unrestricted im- ference. ports in this country, without regard But Mr. Asquith and Lord Rosebery to the conditions of production, then screamed louder than ever at the conthey could not maintain any form of ference as an insidious undermining of

lustration of his general argument. wanted the conference to be muzzled. Their opponents said with regard to What a monstrous pretension! aliens what they said on the injury to our trede by free imports: "Oh! Why their loyalty were reciprocated in such make this fuss? The damage is not a spirit?

trades." That was not statesmanship, sider whether the offer was worthy of He recommended the diversion of their acceptance. He would not provor of giving the executive govern- that the question of tariff reform, once ment the strongest powers of control raised, would never die.

First Aid in the Home

CCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

over this immigration. But the party of free importers was against any reform. If this were not so, they would be giving up their whole theory. Where would the doctrine of free imports be? Where would the doctrine of cheap goods be? If sweated goods were to come here without restriction, why not also the people who make them? It was essentially a working man's question. appeal." If working men were happy, he was quite content they should leave well alone. But, if not,

et them find out the reason It was said that what he proposed would add to the cost of living? Suppose it did? Which was the better for a working man-a loaf a farthing dearer, with twopence or threepence in his pocket, or a loaf for twopence or threepence, and no money to buy it? thems and hymns were well rendered All this talk of the big and little loaf by the choir. and of the "hungry 'Forties" was a

fraud and an imposture. that was needed was a scientific and reasonable transportation of taxation. A taxation of two shillings per quarter on corn would be paid by the much pleased and replied in terms to foreigner as a toll for entering the great | that effect. British market.

As to future relations with our colonies, sentiment alone would not be day here. sufficient in times of crists to meet contingencies such as might conceivably

It was not a question of the loyalty of the colonists. Sometimes he thought them. new circumstances - an organization stationed in the bank here for a numby which each of the several parts of ber of years and is, therefore, quite count upon mutual support in common ther is fine and not too cold. threatened by any foe.

state must fend for itself. It was cer- passed each other, to the merry jingle tain that it would then offer more of the multifarious kinds of sleigh bells, temptation for attack, either in com- harmonious and discordant, testified to mercial or some other kind of warfare? the quantity and quality of all the fun Did the homeland desire that? Or there was in it. did it wish to make a union which, while preserving the local independence viewed by numbers of people from Watof the several colonies, would result in er street, about thirty or forty "trotthe colonies and the homeland work- ters" tried conclusions. ing as one where our common interest speedy or not each did his best in the -or our existence-is threatened?

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restore them gladly. Lord Rosebery should be able to do some constructive The great democratic nations and work. But when a crisis came he re were doing the work.

Lord Rosebery had deserted the imdo what could be done without him. He (Mr. Chamberlain) wanted a concolonial office proved that colonial statesmen agreed that the line of least disinfectant and purifier in nature, but Another point of view: Mr. Cob- resistance would be a commercial un- few realize its value when taken into

The colonists asked for no return. It sing purpose.

colonists. That offer he gave in the words of teeth and further acts as a natural and and girls on the street in front of their Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the colonial eminently safe cathartic. conference: "We are ready to discuss with the foreign competitor, who had with you the articles on which we can give you a preference and the articles disinfects the mouth and throat from on which you can give us a prefer- the poison of catarrh.

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that there was any offer. They were and the beauty of it is, that no possible certain that if there were one it would harm can result from their continued made in the hope of benefiting the fit. The case of Germany was more com- colonies at our expense. How ungra-

Within the past few weeks an im- patients suffering from gas in stomach portant change had taken place in and bowels, and to clear the complex--people in this country thought prime minister-"who I venture to say throat; I also believe the liver is greatther the German workman was better working"-had asked the people for a at drug stores, and although in some off than the English workman; but it mandate to call a conference to discuss sense a patent preparation, yet I beof German working men had been this country or the colonies desired to any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

the invitation were accepted, the col-What he wished to impress upon onies would show within a few hours

the prosperity of the country. Alien immigration furnished an il- wished preference to be excluded; they

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perceptible. It affects only a few He appealed to the people to con-He recommended the diversion of their acceptance. He would not prothe alien influx to sparsely-occupied phesy; but whether the liberals had a areas—British East Africa, as a case majority at the next general election in point. He had always been in fator not, he could tell Mr. Asquith this—the question of tariff reform ones.

Needed in every family. Three sizes. Reals and steams in separate compartments. STEEL Endamental and a majority at the next general election ing Most useful and salest cooker made. FRE-BAMPIE. Freight paid on orders, Illustrated circular white relationship.

BATHURST.

Christmas Celebrated in a Roya

BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 26 .- Christmas eve was a very busy day here. Everybody was out either marketing or otherwise engaged preparing for Christmas. The stores did a large business, the grocery establishments particularly, and some of them were not closed at even o'clock and the proprietors are

well satisfied with the trade of the day Yesterday the usual Christmas services were held in the different places of worship. At the High Mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart the choice rendered the Kyrie Gloria. Sanctus and Agnis Dei of the second Tone and the Credo of the Missa Angelis (Gregorian) with violin obligato by R. Godin and Leonard Veniot. The Adeste was sung "You are Caesar to whom at the offertory. An English sermon French by Rev. De La Cortiere of Sacred Heart College, Caraquet, were

> At St. George's Episcopal church services were held at eight and eleven depression of the British lumber maro'clock in the formoon and at seven in the evening with an appropriate sermon by the Rev. Hugh Hooper at the its prosperity, the industrial situation other ways as well. Thanks to our

Francis J. McManus, chief blacksmith of A. T. Hinton's establishment, His (Mr. Chamberlain's) crusade did was on Christmas eve presented by his not involve a farthing increase in the friends with a handsome briar root cost of living to any working man; all pipe at the Milleur House. The presentation was made by Wm. J. Laplante, who, as usual, made one of his hanny sneeches. The recipient was

> Donald Fraser, one of Chatham's aldermen and his wife, spent yester-

Miss Annie Harrington of Chatham, is spending the Christmas holidays with her brother, John J. Harrington. W. A. Cragg, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Dalhousie, is in It was not loyalty that was with all of his old friends, who are de-

Today is being observed in nearly all respects as a public holiday. The weainterests whenever such interests were streets are in prime order for sleighing and the numbers of sleighs filled If that could not be secured, each with old, middle aged and young that

On the ice track in front of the town, Whether different brushes. At the lower end How could he say British statesmen of the track a skating "spot" was covment of enjoyment and true friendli-

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

FEW PEOPLE KNOW HOW USEFUL IT IS IN PRESERVING HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient the human system for the same clean-

They gave preferences without say- gases and impurities always present in ing, "If you will do something, then in the stomach and intestines and carries

Charcoal sweetens the breath after Spiller. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the

It absorbs the injurious gases which lively scrambling for the money, with collect in the stomach and bowels; it lots of cheering for the popular giver, Dr. Chase's

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best char- on Christmas day, the vice-presidents' That was the offer-made by Sir coal and the most for the money is in composed of the finest powdered Wilwe ought not to have lost a moment septics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozen-

The daily use of these lozenges will of the general health, better complex-Opponents pretended to disbelieve ion, sweeter breath and purer blood

> A Buffalo physician, in speaking of vise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all Trites belongs to the parish of Monc-

> > STALLION SOLD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Des. 28.-The pacing stallion Nervalo, 2.041-4, has been sold by Scott Hudson to W. B. Lock wood of Sharon, Mass. The price paid is said to have been \$16,000.



IMPROVED (COMBINED) KETTLE AND STEAMER

Write quick
TARBOX BROS., Toronto, Ont

The Progress of

a Northern Town.

Newcastle on the Miramichi Has Made Rapid Strides During the Last Year-Its New Industries.

(Special to the Sun.) cedented in all its history. Despite the for the result is as yet uncertain. has depended for a large measure of but it progressed substantially 1904 - a life born of hope and energy and a better realization of the vastness fine stretch of granolithic sidewalks of the resources of the Mirimachi country, and when the foreign lum- pally in the business district, have normal condition Newcastle will be provinces. It is the intention of the second to that of the days of busy to extend the granolithic sidewalks to wooden ship builders.

This week the Anderson Furniture Co. commenced operations. Since last House was completed at a cost largest furniture factory in the marihas every confidence in the future. He is well known to the furniture trade of ain, and will direct his energies tomade chairs throughout Great Britain. the province of Ontario and the west. This industry was brought to Newcastle through the efforts of the local board of trade and James Robinson. former M. P. for Northumberland, and its establishment is one of many ef. forts made to improve Northumber land's industrial position during the

past year. the past year within the environs of ness houses. Newcastle is the Rosebank Lumber Co. the old Doyle mill. It is said by some vinces. that this company will in time revolucern and is managed by bright, ener- | bright indeed.

getic young Swedes. The market for NEWCASTLE, Dec. 27 .- Progress the company will be found in France eems to have been the keynote of the and the countries along the Baitic. town of Newcastle during the year 1904. Lamont's woodworking factory during A substantial extension was made to by Pev. Father Martin and one in Its citizens have been infused with a the year and other efforts were and are new life, a new energy and a new hope being made to improve Newcastle's in which bid fair to bring a prosperity to dustrial position, but it is unexpedient the shiretown of the Miramichi unpre- just now to refer to the most important

Newcastle not only progressed in an ket, a market on which the Miramichi industrial way during the past par, was quickened with a new life during energetic board of aldermen and mayor, the town may now boast of s These new walks, which are princ ber market will have returned to its been pronounced equal to any in the launched on a sea of prosperity not present board, if returned next April, the residential streets.

Last summer a handsome Opera April the work of construction of the \$16,000. It is of brick, and fitted with comfertable seats, an abundance of time provinces has been in progress. scenery imported from New York, and This factory will employ about one many of the modern stage appliances. hundred people at the commencement It has been pronounced by theatrical of operations, and it is confidently ex- men superior to any house in the propected that in time upward of two vinces outside of St. John and Hall hundred people will be employed. O. fax, and it is to be hoped that it will G. Anderson, the head of the industry, receive attention from the best companies which come to the provinces. There will be opened here on Monday both Western Canada and Great Brit- next a handsome new hotel. It is four stories in height and built of brick wards these two markets. Chairs will The rooms are all fitted with private be the specialty of the company and telephones, which have connection as Mr. Anderson hopes to place Miramichi far as Boston, and many of the rooms contain private baths. The house is in possession of fishing privileges and is bound to become a centre for tourists. Wm. Gorman, formerly of the Brunswick, Moncton, will Manage the new house. It is said to be the most elaborate hotel in the province outside of one or two in St. John.

Miller Bros. finished a splendid business block during the year, and addi-Another industry to establish during tions were made to several other busi-

The Royal Bank of Canada has now destined to bring about a turning This concern, which is composed chief- under construction a handsome brick point in church history. ly of Swedes, was formed as the result and stone building, the appointments of the purchase of what is known as of which will equal any in the pro-

A number of handsome private retionize the lumber industry on the sidences of the most up-to-date type mischief than the substance of the re-Miramichi. In fact next season will wer built during the summer, notable ports. "People who are not well acsee a departure from the ordinary me- among which were those of J. W. quainted with church matters are liable thods of Miramichi lumbermen, for the Miller and Mrs. J. H. Flemming. Other to seize upon a trivial argument of the Montreal Presbyterian College, who Rosebank Co. intend erecting a mill new houses are promised, and next debate and give it undue importance. Lord Rosebery.

In the control of enjoyment and true irrending the same of enjoyment and true irrending that far heart debate and give it undue importance. Was also a delegate, thought that far heart least speech had ness seemed to be everywhere and all and fitting it up with machinery which summer building operations will be it was, accordingly, thought better to from being opposed to the union, the Lord Rosebery.

Lord Rosebery in his last speech had seemed to be everywhere and all seemed to think that he (Mr. Chamber-lain) had stolen his thunderbolts — if may be said, therefore, that Bathurst lain) had stolen his thunderbolts — if the newspapers from the conference had perhaps taken greater that exclude the newspapers from the conference had perhaps taken greater that exclude the newspapers from the conference had perhaps taken greater that exclude the newspapers from the conference had perhaps taken greater that exclude the newspapers from the conference had perhaps taken greater that exclude the newspapers from the conference had perhaps taken greater that the newspapers from the conference had perhaps taken greater that exclude the newspapers from the conference had perhaps taken greater that the newspapers from the conference had perhaps taken greater that the newspapers from the conference had perhaps taken greater to of notable advancement, and the outis an offshoot of a large Swedish con- look for further advancement is very order to remove possibilities of misre- the name given to the three united

VISITING OLD HOME.

Has Not Been in Moncton For Thirteen Years—Lively Rush For Coins.

MONCTON, Dec. 27 .- George Eding on, a former well known I. C. R. machinist, now living in Waterville, Me., is spending the holidays renewing old Charcoal is a remedy that the more acquaintances here. This is Mr. Eding-

> man, now located in Waterville, is here for a few days, accompanied by Mrs. I. C. R. District Superintendent Dube of Levis, was in town today. L. Higgins & Co. yesterday distributed \$20 in copper coin among the boys AND THEREBY EXHAUST THE

William Spiller, another old I. C. R

place of business. There was some who appeared to enjoy the fun quite as much as the kids. The curlers had a keen competition

rinks defeating the presidents' by 17 shots. Seven rinks played. The points competition for the patent handles donated by Mr. Dover of Truro, will take cause of nervous disease. place on Thursday and Friday. Among the holiday presentations were a handsome Limoge china tea the nature of their employment, women set to T. C. Burpee, engineer of main-

tenance of the I. C. R.: a pair of furlined gloves to Rev. E. B. Hooper of St. George's church, from the choir, and a reading lamp and pipe to W. H. Crandall, local manager of the Western lessness irritability, indigestion, dis Union, for the staff.

Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy is dead at Hillsboro, aged 71. Word has been received here of the death at Steeveston, B. C., of Mrs. Frank Trites. ton, being a brother of Hiram Trites



TEACHERS TO GO WEST.

staff will lose two of its members, both and replacing weakness and disease of whom have accepted positions in the west. Last evening Miss Ada Wright left for a village some eighty miles beyond Edmonton, Alberta. Miss Wright has lately been teaching in the Leinster street school and is regarded as a five years I was troubled with nervous most efficient member of the staff. On

tawa. signation taking effect at the close of miracle, and I have steadily improved the term just ended. The school to until I am strong and well again." which she is now going is situated near missed by their former associates here. receipt book author, are on every box. mitees met and organized, that on bled with headache since."

ALL WERE WELL.

Steamer Passes Small Boat Under Sail in the Ocean.

BOSTON, Dec. 27 .- Steamer Winiturret boat under sail, in which were two men, who wished to be reported all well.

The boat was undoubtedly the Norwegian lifeboat Urad. Captain Brude. bound from Aalesund, via St. Johns, Nfid., for New York.

Why Do Women Worry

NERVOUS SYSTEM AND

RUIN HEALTH ?

Nerve Food

The worry habit is an unmitigated evil.
Worry is by far the most frequent Because of the multitude of household and family cares, and because of are especially liable to give way to

worry and anxiety. The result is wasted nerve force weakness and disease. It may be nervous headaches, sleep-

couragement and melancholy, or weak ness and irregularities peculiarly feminine. The only way to restore health and strength is by increasing the nerve

force in the body, and this is best

accomplished by the use of Dr. Chase's Make a test of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food by noting your increase in weight from reek to week while using it. Notice the improvement in your appetite, and how much better you rest

and sleep. The healthful appearance of women who have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the best proof of what it will do in the way of steadying and strengthen-During this week the city teaching ing the nerves, rounding out the form with new strength and spirits.

Mrs. Felix Michaud, Edmundston, N. B. writes: "You are at liberty to publish a report of my case as I was cured by Dr. Chase's Nerve Foed. For headache and sleeplessness. I would her way to the west Miss Wright will get up in the morning feeling as tired gates present out of the 145 appointed, spend a day or so with friends in Ot- as when I went to bed at nights. I and no appetite and no energy or am- 60 from the Presbyterians, and 25 from The second teacher referred to is bition. In vain I had tried all sorts the Congregationalists. Five large Miss Edith A. Comben. Miss Comben of medicine, but when I began the use resigned her position in the Winter of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a change in doctrine, polity, ministry, administra- I was troubled for a long time with street school some months ago, the re- my condition came about as if by a tion, and law as to church property, headaches, which would come on about

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a Winnipeg. Miss Comben will probab-box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates box at all dealers, o Wright and Miss Comben will be much nature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Congregationalists. These sub-com- Nerve Food, and I have not been trou-



GREAT STRIDES FOR CHURGH UNION

Reports of Toronto Conference Misleading.

Dr. Shaw and Rev. Mr. Pedley Most Optimistic.—Dr. Scrimger Fears

Progress Was Hasty.

Contrary to the unfavorable impres-

sion conveyed by newspaper reports,

regarding the union of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, Dr. Shaw, Dr. Scrimger and Rev. Hugh Pedley, are unanimous in the opinion that the conference at Toronto was a success, and they feel confident that the project of amalgamation will eventually materialize. Rev. Mr. Pedley of Emmanuel Congregational church, declared that the

ork done by the delegates was

Rev. Mr. Pedley said he deplored the particularly by the scare head lines, which he believed to have done more presentation in connection with such churches, he replied that 'nobody

obtained from hearsay.' There were three forces at work out- of the delegatse, it would not take side the church which argued in place before seven or eight years. favor of church re-union, according to Speaking on the conference. Dr. Rev. Dr. Pedley. On the part of the fredian reports passing, 200 miles east Methodist church, there was a desire ject of church union was plainly of Boston Light, yesterday, a small for a larger expression of popular feel- shown by the large attendance. Deing, and of individual as well as of legates representing all the sections of congregational liberty. The Presby- the country, except the extremiststerians were undoubtedly in favor of from Regina to Halifax-were present. a less controversial and more simple From the outset they were unanimous doctrinal basis, without abandoning as to the possibility and desirability what is great and good in historical of the union. It was found that the Calvinism. In addition to this, the points of agreement on matters per some denomination desired a more taining to doctrine were really greater

> As for the Congregationalists, there ness was expressed on all sides to was a growing tendency towards a make concessions of a very important more effective organization for all the character, so as to make a working general objects with which the church basis possible. After this conference was concerned. The Congregational- each of the several church committees ists of England, who are numerous and held private sittings in order to decide powerful, had already adopted a con- whether further action should be taken. stitution, giving large powers to a All three reported unanimously in favor of continuing negotiations and it central body.

> Rev. Hugh Pedley observed that the immense national problems, raised by the rapid development of the country, and the great increase of popuation, called for a better arrangement to report before some considerable time of the forces of the church. But a movement of this character could not as much of the deliberations will have be carried through hastily. There had to be carried on by correspondence to be carried to be desirable that to be a considerable period of education and understanding before three anything should be done in haste, an such bodies could unite. In the words of the official report, it was universally recognized in the joint comittee that a question so important and far reaching in its results was not one to be unduly hurried; that a union of to the public at every step of the churches, to be real and lasting, must is ultimately referred to the congregacarry the consent of the entire memberships, and that no final step could ions of the negotiating churches, be taken until ample oportunity had must necessarily be the case, the been given to consider the whole question in the courts of the various gently. churches and by the people generally.

REV. DR. SHAW'S VIEWS.

Rev. Dr. Shaw, principal of the Wesleyan Methodist College, also de- difficulty. It would sem, he said precated the fact of an impression as if the only real hindrance might being produced that the proposals of possibly be the unwillingness of union were strenuously opposed. The people to lay aside old-time prejudic delegates had, in fact, shown a dis- and forget the misjudgments produce caition to do the utmost to secure by the conflicts of past generations. the union, and this feeling was equally

The joint conference had proceeded sentions prevailed not only among the as far as possible for the present, and three bodies, but among adherents asserted its intention to go to the ut- the same denominations. However most limits in its power to secure a Canada had been forestalled in the basis which, it was hoped, will be ac- work of church union by Australia ceptable to the three contracting de-

nominations. Dr. Shaw said the conference was ada is: Methodist, 917,000; Presb. largely attended, there being 128 dele- terian, 842,000; Congregational, 28,000; of whom 60 were from the Methodists, sub-committees had been formed; on

al groups. Halifax. Montreal. Toronto and Winnipeg. These groups were to meet again separately at their convenience and compare work by corre spondence.

Dr. Shaw said there was confident hope that no difficulty will be experi enced in framing a satisfactory syllabus. The conference seemed to accept his own suggestion-that this syllabus should be comparatively brief yet com prehensive, and especially practica and confined to the doctrine on which the churches were now agred. the colleges of the three denominations were to be represented in this strong sub-committee on doctrine.

On being questioned as to the out look for the movement. Dr. Shaw said it would take some years to material ize, but the prospects of union were now very favorable. Still, he though it would require a thorough educ tional process. Union could not s ceed unless it carried with itself great bulk of all the churches. Shaw was also of the opinion that the leading men of the three contracting denominations were undoubtedly favor of the union. He added that the conference, which lasted three days. was marked by a very great interest and unanimity and would be convened again as in executive committee when the sub-committees are prepared to re

When asked as to the possibilities of the Baptists joining the union, Dr. Shaw said that was not likely, as the denomination attached a great importance to membership through immer sion, a doctrine which was not likely to meet the favor of the other Non conformist churches. Dr. Shaw was also of the opinion that the union would maintain the principle already recognized by the three contracting bodies, that church property should be

immune from taxation. REV. DR. SCRIMGER. Rev. Dr. Scrimger, principal of the was also a delegate, thought that far an important event. Unfortunately, brought this important question bethis aim was somewhat thwarted by fore the meeting in Toronto. As for the public being supplied with news the union itself, Dr. Scrimger thought that even with all the good dispositions Scrimger said that interest in the subcatholic statement of the Christian than had been imagined. As for polity and administration, a willing-

> was very evident that some of thos Dr. Scrimger said it was not likely that the sub-committees will be able it was everyone's opinion that the ried heartily into any union in order to be at all successful. The commit tees would give the fullest information might be able to judge of it intell

> Dr. Scrimger said it was too soon yet to predict success as to the result of the present effort, but he declared that so far nothing had emerged to indicate there was any insuperable

Dr. Scrimger observed that such characterized in the three denomina- union was more feasible in Canad than in the United States, where dis The present numerical strength the contracting denominations in Cal

> herents which would enter the union NERVOUS, SICK HEADACHE.

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Mr. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont., writes etc. Fifteen members were allotted to once a week with such violence that the last named committee, while the could not eat or do my work. I tried others were each composed of forty headache powders and quick cures, The

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The Siege of Port Arthur.

W. Richmond Smith Gives a Graphic Description of a Japanese Attack on the Fortress.

ines in a system of trenches in front the right flank the trenches ran over to make a wonderful picture. In less the level ground in the first branch of the Shuishi Valley, and the range of dred and seventy-four metre hill. The distance between the trenches and the advance forts of the Russians upon the foothills of the permanent fort ranges was a little less than a mile and a half. The Japanese artillery was splendidly placed in masked positions among the hills of the Feng-hoan-shan range in the centre, and behind the smaller hills on the east and west flanks. In the passes among the hills the supporting infantry was massed, and upon the northern slopes of the hills were huge camps of infantry reserves. It is difficult to imagine a more ideal position for an investing army. From the highest peak in the centre of the Japanese position it was astonishing how hard it was to locate the artillery, and the casual observer would never for a moment have supposed that the hills over which he was looking at Port Arthur held concealed so large an army.

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day had the work of placing the varfous batteries of heavy guns which formed the siege park been completed. We were told that some hundred guns which the Japanese artillery could then bring to bear upon the enemy's position. A desultory artillery fire was kept up by the Japanese batteries all morning, evidently for the purpose of finding ranges. The Russian guns replied only occasionally. Shortly before oon the infantry in the Shuishi Valley began to advance from their trench lines, and were met with a heavy rifle ire from the enemy, who had an advance firing line behind the railway embankment in the centre of the second branch of the Shuishi Valley and across the first branch of the same valley a little to the south of the first Chinese village. On the east and west flanks the advance trenches were very close together, among the hills on the west and in front of Takushan on the east. The object of the advance was. therefore, evidently to push closer the advance lines in the Shuishi Valleys. sian forts either could not or did not want to silence, the infantry succeeded in driving the enemy from his advance position behind the railway embankment and well up the first branch of the Shuishi Valley to a point close to the redoubt in front of the most advanced of the Uhrlung forts. It became evident during the early evening that it was the intention of the advancing infantry to make an attempt to capture the redoubt. Just before dark an advance was made under cover of a heavy shrapnel fire. Then followed a charge in which several companies of infantry managed to reach the redoubt in parties of tens and twenties. They were driven out after a bitter attempt to establish a footing inside. Later there was another assault which was successful, though subse quent events showed that it was only a precarious foothold that had been gained inside the redoubt. At three o'clock the following afternoon the company which held the work were forced to retire with a heavy loss.

THE BOMBARDMENT BEGINS. Before daylight on the morning of the twentieth the Japanese artillery began a fierce bombardment of the east fort-ridge to cover the advance of their infantry from the railway empankment in the centre of the Shuishi Valley against the Russian trench-line along the foot of the advance Panlung fort hills. There was also an advance against the Russian trench-line in the first branch of the Shuishi Valley little north of the village of Shuishi. Though battery after battery of Japanese guns were unmasked the infantry made little progress, owing to the hail of rifle fire they were subjected to from the trenches. The Russian orts also seemed to wake up. Batteries of field guns located among the ort hills smothered the Japanese adance with a storm of shrapnel, while the larger fortress artillery kept up a continual bombardment of the Fenghoang-shan foothills, where the Jap anese siege guns were supposed to be ocated. This fire had little effect, for every battery was cleverly placed, and the Russians were unable to locate them. During the afternoon the infantry advance was discontinued, but the bombardment between the forts and and returned to headquarters, arriving there about ten o'clock in the evening.

A WAR PICTURE AT NIGHT. We were just about turning in for sian position, and that if we wished to see it we would have to start at once. Chinese Pekin carts were procured, and in company with the interpreter sian fire from both the trenches and the we started out in the darkness for forts was concentrated upon them. It Feng-hoang-shan. It was an awful was a little after five o'clock in the ride over fearful roads, but we finally arrived at our destination after many try worked through a deep donga mishaps. By this time it was near the which separated the West Panlung for grim grey of dawn. The stillness of from the Urhlung fort, next to the west, the night was broken by the booming and advanced up the glacis towards of big guns shortly before we reached the crest of the second hill. This our observation hill. This was soon caused a slight diversion of fire from followed by the rattle of musketry. It the assaulters of the first fort, which was evident that something was on in was immediately taken advantage of. the Shuishi Valley, for the Russians With a charge the assaulters drove were firing hundreds of illuminating the Russians from the wall around the compositions startight shells over the crest of the hill, out of the fort and

w. Richmond Smith in a letter to Japanese infantry trenches out in the the Toronto News, written from the valley, while five or six electric searchneadquarters of the Japanese army be- lights were searching with their for Port Arthur, after giving a pen powerful rays among the foothills on dicture of General Nogi, goes on to the north side of the valley, where the Japanese batteries were located. The When we arrived on the scene on the night was more than usually dark. morning of Aug. 19, the Japanese in- The bursting of the starlight shells and fantry had established its advance the continual play of the searchlight, together with the booming of artillery, of the Feng-hoang-shan foothills. On and the rattle of musketry far out in the left flank the advance trenches ex- the valley in the midst of an inky tended between Takushan and the darkness, broken only now and then eastern fortridge to the seacoast in by the bursting of starlight shells and front of the most easterly foothill. On the flashing of searchlights, combined

than half an hour the infantry fire ceased, and shortly after daylight the hills directly in front of the advance artillery practically stopped firing. The promised assault did not take place for some reason or other. SOME ASSAULTS WHICH FAILED

The following day there was a terrific bombardment from all along the whole line of the Japanese position, which was only occasionally answered from the Russian forts. It soon became evident that the general assault which had been planned to take place the previous evening, was about to be made. Shortly before noon it came in three columns. On the left flank, with lines extending from the seashore around the end of the east fortridge and part way up the second branch of the Shuishi valley, was the left divi-In the centre was a division, kepeing touch on its left flank with the left division, its line extending along the front of the advanced Panlung forthills and into the first branch of the Shuishi valley, On the left along the line. Little could be seen on the left flank and centre, for the infantry closed in upon the Russian trenches in the second branch of the During the afternoon, under cover of a heavy field gun fire from batteries in the open Shuishi Valley, which the Russet on fire by a surprise on the advanced Panlung forts had lost during the day by a surprise was set on fire by a high explosive. was set on fire by a high explosive attack. The attempt was uncuccessshell and burned fiercely for several ful, and in half an hour all was quiet hours. Evening saw the Japanese in- again. fantry occupying the whole of the Russian trench line in front of the ad-

vanced Panlung forts. The same night, under cover of darkness, the centre division made an assault upon the east Panlung advanced fort. The fighting lasted for more than an hour, but finally the Japanese were repulsed with considerable loss. The scene during the night, with bursting starlight shells, the flashing of searchlights, the roar of artillery, and the rattle of musketry, was weird and wonderful in the extreme. At the first peep of dawn the Japanese artillery concentrated its fire upon the two Panlung forts. Shortly before eleven o'clock a perfect storm of shrapnel was poured into the most easterly of the advanced forts and under cover of this fire a company of infantry emerged from a donga at the foot of the forthill, and in tens and twenties charged up the slope towards a low stone wall which surounded the crest of the foothill. At its right corner this

Out of the first batch of twenty men who charged up the glacis not more than three or four reached a small patch of dead ground immediately below the wall. This, however, did not seem to daunt the others, for there was charge after charge of small parties up the bullet swept path, which soon was literally strewn with bodies of dead

and wounded men. The Russian infan-

try behind the wall around the crest of

wall had been battered down with shell

fire, and to this point the rush was

"THEIR'S-BUT TO DO AND DIE."

made.

the hill and in the fort itself poured a murderous fire into the assaulters who began to retire first in twos and threes and then in dozens. An officer, regardless of danger, stood full up or the skyline, called out some order and planted the regimental flag upon the battered wall. The effect was instantaneous. The retreating soldiers stopped in their tracks, hesitated for a moment under the awful fire, and then charged back up the hill, dozens of them falling in their re-assent up the deathway. A few minutes later a stream of men were pouring up the glacis. Twice the assaulters were drivthe heavier Japanese guns was kept until dark, when we left our observation post on top of Feng-hoang-shan the Russian rifles and machine guns poured a deadly hail into their advancing ranks. A lull in the firing gave the opportunity and the intrepid assaulters jumped the broken wall and charged the enemy at that point with a night's rest when one of the official the bayonet, forcing many of them up interpreters from the staff came to us the glacis and over the ramparts of and said that a general assault was the fort. For six hours the assaulters, to be made that night upon the Rus- augmented from time to time by quick rushes of more men up the deathway from the donga, held their foothold

despite the fact that the entire Rusevening when another body of infan-Carey.

WELL IN THE MORNING.

A MOST WONDERFUL CHANGE IN

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the fort hill to a Chinese wall, which extends around the whole front of the east fort-ridge. From the Chinese the higher fort-hills despite the desperate attempts of the Russians to force them back. About seven o'clock in the evening the infantry upon the slopes of the second advance Panlung fort managed to push their lines to flank was another division, with its the crest of the hill, when the Rusline resting upon the seashore close to sians behind the wall around the crest Louise Bay and extending over the of the fort-hill retired. The Japanese range of western hills in front of Two- were, however, unable to occupy the Hundred-and-Three and One-Hundred- fort, as the ammunition stores had been and-Seventy-Four-Metre Hills, past fired and the popping of ammunition the frent of the Chairbill forts and kept up all night. They did hold the into the first branch of the Shuishi crest of the hill in spite of the heavy valley, where it met the right flank artillery fire which was concentrated of the "A" division. The advance was upon them from the surrounding forts. On the left flank the left division were unable to gain a foothold upon the fort-ridge, though they advanced up the right flank the right division suc-Shiushi valley by means of a series of ceeded in forcing the Russians to dongas which ran from the railway evacuate one hundred and seventy embankment in the centre of the val- four metre hill. The fight to gain this ley practically up to the enemy's hill lasted three hours, during which trench line. In the first branch of the Japanese infantry were forced to the valley, however, the advance was remain in shallow trenches on its made for a part of the way to the slopes. With the position the Japanese open. On the west flank the right di- captured several guns of large calibre. vision made a determined assault upon A heavy artillery fire was kept up on the One-Hundred-and-Seventy-Four- the captured forts until darkness, Metre Hill. It was not successful, but when everything was quiet until about the Japanese managed to establish eleven o'clock, when a rifle fusilade in their lines upon the slope of a hill di- the first branch of the Shuishi Valley rectly in front of the advance forthill. indicated an attempt on the part of

> LOSS BETWEEN 2,000 AND 3,000." The result of the day's fighting gave the Japanese possession of two of the advanced Panlung forts, enabled them to push their lines in among the higher foothills, close in upon the Russian positions in the first branch of the Shuishi valley, and secure possession of the advance fort upon the west flank upon Hundred and Seventy-four Metre Hill. The feature of the day was the first rush of the infantry up the slopes of the captured east advance Panlung forthill. Though the assaulters fell in scores, nothing seemed to shake the determination of the infantry to retain the hold they first obtained close to the crest of the hill. When it is remembered that the advance was made under the most awful concentrated fire imaginable up a steep slope, the work of the first party to ascend the forthill, cutting the wire ly for that state. Mr. Stewart went to entanglements as they went to give free passage to those who came after, the feat was in every sense a remarkable tribute to the fearless courage of the Japanese infantry. The Japanese casualties amounted to between two and three thousand during the day. most of which occurred in the capture of the two advanced forts. The Russian losses could not be ascertained, but they must have lost a considerable number of men in the capture of the W. RICHMOND SMITH.

FOUND DEAD.

Body of Woodstock Man Was Discovered in His Room.

WOODSTOCK Dec. 27.-The body of James Kelly was found dead in his room this morning at the Brunswick house. The cause of death is as yet unknown. An inquest will be held this evening. The man was about 70 years of age, and had connections in this and York counties. It is thought his

death resulted from heart failure. Rev. Jas. A. Bastian, curate of Woodstock for the past year, leaves tomorrow evening for the Pacific coast, his indifferent health requiring his going to a more moderate climate. This afternoon at a special meeting of the vestry, Mrs. Garden, on behalf of the parishioners, read an address to Mr. Bastian and asked his acceptance of an accompanying purse of gold Mr. Bastian was much surprised and deeply touched. He made a most impressive reply to the address, expressing his regret that his health demanded his making the change, his appreciation of the year he has spent working for Archdeacon Neales, and the affection he felt for his fellow

churchmen in Woodstock. On Christmas day, A. J. Way, proprietor of the Turner house, was preented with a handsome hat rack for the house, the presentation on behalf of the guests being made by J. D.

The Kind Your Have Always Bought Bears the

CHARLOTTETOWN.

EVEN A FEW HOURS CAN BE Annual Meeting of Fruit Growers' Association.

> Home After a Twelve Years' Cruise-American Potato Trade Dull-Recent Deaths.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec ation was held here this week. The dustry. There were special exhibits of day an address was presented to Lieut. ers were A. M. Neill chief of the fruit division. Ottawa: Prof. McCann of Ottawa; Senator Ferguson, John Robertson, W.C. White, John Johnstone, Inspector Vroom, Theodore Ross, J. J. Hughes, M. P., Alexander Martin, M. P., Lleut. Governor McKinnon, Mayor Kelly, Rev. A. E. Burke and F. L. Haszard. According to the best authority this province is eminently adapted for fruit growing and in the markets of the world it is certain soon to take a leading place. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Rev. A. E. Burke, re-elected; vice-president, John Johnson; secre-

in the city market yesterday. There On this voyage he touched at several was a scarcity of the Christmas tursold, several of them weighing from to 15 cents per pound. The reason of vatican, St. Peters, the Coliseum, the the scarcity is that during the past catacombs and the ruins of Pompeii. month or two buyers from Boston and other New England towns have been in live birds. Geese too, are very scarce and sell readily at \$1.25 each. Here is people to engage in.

James W. Smith returned to his home in Charlottetown this week from the United States. During his absence he was a compressed air worker at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Terre Haute, Indiana and Theous. In all these works Mr. Smith says there has been nothing to compare in depth with the Hillsboro bridge construction. He was also engaged on the tunnel under the East river, New York. Gilbert Desroches of Miscouche, had

shoulder dislocated by being thrown from a sleigh a few days ago. James D. McLeod has resigned the principalship of Montague school to enter upon pastoral work under the direction of the Baptist missionary

board of the maritime provinces. Engineer Knowlton has finished work for the season on the southern approach to the Hillsboro bridge. He had fifty men employed with three locomotives, steam shovel, spreaders, etc. The Dominion Packing Co. is in liquidation and H. R. Longueil has been appointed provisional liquidator. The closing of this business is a severe loss

to our farmers. McDonald school at Guelph, have returned home. John McLeod, engineer of the str.

P. E. I. hospital. Maggie Sellar leaves here on Monday for Winnipeg, where she will be

married to Lemuel McLeod, formerly of Charlottetown. Benjamin Heartz has returned from California, but his health is even worse than when he went away some two

months ago. Alfred Stewart, formerly of Marshfield. P. E. I., has been elected by an overwhelming majority member of the new house of the next general assemb-

Colorado when he was sixteen years

old. Mark Cuming, son of Charles Cuming, engineer of the str. Princess, has arrived home after twelve years' absence. Mr. Cuming followed the sea and has circled the globe again and again. His most notable cruise was one lasting five months taken two summers ago on the large steam pleasure

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yacht Narada, owned by Henry Wat- return to New York; Dr. David T. Mc-There was a big display of poultry ters, the wealthy American capitalist. French points, Monte Carlo, Naples, Rome, through the Tryhemian Sea, Greege, Corinth, Constantinople, Cola, 20 to 26 phounds. Prices ruled from 14 in Austria, Venice, etc. He visited the cago. Recent marriages in this province include: George R. Bowness of Nor sington; Percy W. Crozier of Darnies and Elizabeth McDowell of Carleton Joseph Alexander Kennedy of Mon tague and Catherine McLean of Medicine Hat, N. W. T.; William Morrison of Summerside and Nina McKay of Malpeque; fra D. Walker of Kelvin Grove nad Bessie Whitehead of Clinton. Marriages of Islanders elsewhere include: William C. Nowlan of Queensport, N. S., and Laura J. Kirby of horses. One concern alone in Nova of Half Cove, N. S., formerly of Murray Harbor South: Ethel E. Musgrave of North Sydney and Capt. G. A. Pet-Montague; Bertha T. McAvoy of Boston and Amos McAuley of Boston, for-

> Florence D. Tufts of Rosindale, Mass. son has been engaged in banking at Nanaimo, but retired from the bank two weeks ago. On his retirement he

merly of O'Leary; Owen W. Crouse of

Weston, Mass.. and Euphemia Camp-

was presented with a handsome gold watch It is announced that tenders are to be called for at once for the building The teachers who were attending the of a new railway station in Charlottetown. The site is to be nearly oppothe whole of the block adjoining, to-Northumberland, is seriously ill at the gether with a portion of Water street. Some objection is made to the site, but the general opinion is that no agitation should be raised on this score, but rather that we should secure what is now within our reach. The new building will be 136x60 feet. It will be built of pressed red brick, with Wallace grey stone trimmings, and slate aged 60; George W. Bell of Roseville; or cupper roof. The offices will be

large, airy and conveniently arranged. Lot 33, aged 37; Neil McNeil of Little Rev. R. W. Stevenson will preach Sands, aged 65; Mrs. Simeon Le Blanc his farewell sermon in the Central of Charlottetown, aged 44; Mrs. Na-Christian chruch on January 8th. He thaniel Peardon of Charlottetown, aged will then leave for Ontario, where he 68; Mrs. John Stewart of Cross Roads. has accepted the position of superin- aged 71; Mrs. Mathias McCormac of tendent of missions for the Christian Selkirk, aged 85; William Gamble of church in that province. He has been Muddy Creek, aged 69; Thomas Dodd obliged to take this step owing to the Rogers of Charlottetown, aged 33: Mrs. continued illness of his wife, who is William Leslie of Charnwood, aged 73; compelled to remove to another eli- Aeneas Morrison of France Road, aged mate. Mr. Stevenson's removal is 12; Emily Leslie McFarlane of Chargenuinely regretted among all classes, lottetown, aged 8; Mrs. F. H. Sanderfor in his departure this province loses son of St. Peter's Bay, aged 62; Sam-

studying law.

cent severe illness.

J. Augustus Bentley is opening a law office in Summerside. He is a son of W. H. Bentley of Kensington. E. B. Williams, of the firm of McKinnon & Williams, is removing to Summerside. Since Mr. McKinnon has been appointed to the governorship, the legal business of this firm will be taken by ex-Judge Warburton and Alder Brehant. Our shippers report a dull season's trade in potatoes this year with Boston. This is owing to the neormous crop in Maine. Sound Grenemounts are 55 cents per bushel, but there is no demand for Dakotas. The probabilities are that the market will continue low through the spring. But this is largely offset by the immense quantities of fresh fish, principally ed. The Begonia is the only vesse smelts, which are being shipped from here to the Boston and New York in the gale of December 3. markets, and for which top notch

prices are being paid. Recent arrivals here include W. E. Poole of Lower Montague; Harry shipping is feared, as few vessels an White of Charlottetown; Art Lea of now moving in these waters. Victoria; F. J. Wright of Bedeque, returning from the Canadian West; Fred Easter and wife, from Humboldt. Minn. to visit their former home at Mount Wiltshire, after nine years' absence; John D. McPhersen, from Cranbrook. B. C., on a few weeks' visit to his home in Clarktown; Amy M. Caryer, from Mount Allison, to spend his holidays at her home in Pownal: Mrs. H. V. Palmer, returning from New

U. S. Consul Vail and Mrs. Vail have gone on a two weeks' vacation to Boston and New York; Capt. Craig of the str. City of London to spend the Address the publishers, Esie Medical winter in Kingston; George Hyndman to take a position in the finance department at Ottawa; Dot Robertson on

visiting his home in Flat River; Mrs. Annie D. McKay returning to North Dakota, after visiting her home in Wilmot Valley; J. M. Wiley to Chi-

Col. D. Stewart has been elected by acclamation councillor for Ward 4 to contest the local election.

An epidemic of la grippe and pneuionia is raging in Charlottetown. Three and four members of one family are down with it in several cases and classes in many of the school rooms are being decimated.

A large number of horses are being shipped from here. Farmers are sell-ing them cheap owing to the shortage of hay. Prince Edward Island is certainly a great country for the raising Scotia purchased 100 heavy horses here hay purchased by the government in Quebee, no more than one-third has yet been brought across the straits. CONFESSION SAVES The winters steamers are carrying it free, as is also the I. C. R. The im portation of this hay is a great relief bell, formerly of Uigg; A. D. Camp- to our farmers, who in other years bell, formerly of Campbell's Cove, and have generally had an abundance to

dispose of. Howard Ferguson, eldest son of Senator Ferguson, has arrived with his wife, and child from Nanaimo, B. C. on a visit to his parents. Mr. Fergusal, has been released after being for only seven weeks deprived of his liberty. People are enquiring whether this elease is due to political wire-pulling. If so it is another sorry tribute to th administration of justice in this pro-

> Both winter steamers are now plying egularly between Georgetown and Plotou and the congestion of freight is Another Proof of the Worthlessness being removed. It is clear that with the increasing volume of winter trade to and from this province a third winter steamer is an absolute necessity, two on the Pictou route and one on

the Tormentine route. Recent deaths in this province include Mrs. William Mutch of Sumerside. aged 41; Mary Nicholson of Flat River aged 78: Duncan Profit of Bloomfield Mrs. James D. Rattray of Union North an exceedingly active man in every uel Cobb of Charlottetown; Mrs. McRae of Charlottetown, aged 78. Deaths of body of the man. Everything appear-Arthur A. Sullivan has returned Islande:s elsewhere: Franklin Coffin from London, where he has been of Long Beach, California, formerly of St. Peter's Bay, aged 69; Mrs. Alexan The friends of A. W. Scott will be der Hayder of Vancouver, formerly of pleased to learn that his little boy is Charlottetown; Lily Perry of Chelsea, making steady recovery from his re- Mass., formerly of Tignish, aged 20.

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ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Dec. 27.-The sch Begonia, with a crew of eight men, overdue three weeks, has been posted as missing. It is feared she founder unreported of all those driven seaward Another flerce blizzard swept the

coast Saturday, Sunday and Monday, blocking traffic. Little damage to



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FROM GALLOWS

Man Convicted by Circumstantial Evidence.

of This Kind of Evidence-Condemned Man Believed by

All to be Guilty.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 25 .- The solving of the mystery surrounding the murder of James Garrett, a stockman, whose ranch was in the northwestern portion of the state, by the confession of Otto Erickson, aged nineteen, who admitted that he committed the crime, with two brothers, aged twenty-one and fourteen, again shows the worthlessness of circumstantial evidence.

Gus Matson, a stockman, who lived near Garrett's ranch, was arrested soon after the disappearance of Garrett, several weeks ago, on the charge of having murdered and hidden the ed for a time to point to Matson as the murderer of his friend and former partner.

Matson when first arrested admitted that Garrett had been at his ranch a short time before his disappearance and that they drank together. From this and the discovery of a trail leading across the prairie from a point within a few miles of Matson's home, and giving evidence that it had been made by the dragging of a body along the ground, many believed that Matson was responsible for the disappearance

But for the confession of Erickson the state would have been able to present a strong chain of circumstantial evidence against Matson. Another circumstance which would

have strengthened the case against him was the agitation shown by him when informed in his cell that the body of Garrett had been found after a systematic search lasting many When told of the finding of the body Matson exclaimed:-"My God! boys, you can kill me now,

but I am innocent.' His agitation was thought to be evidence of a guilty conscience, but it is now apparent that Matson realized the nosition he was in and that although innocent, he might be unable to establish his innocence had the case come to

trial. So firm was the belief in his guilt and so bitter the feeling against him, that stockmen who were engaged in the search for Garrett's body proclaimed their intention of taking Mat-

son from jatt. Now that Erickson has confessed having committed the murder, Matson is again a free man and stands windle cated before his friends and accurate

Otto Erickson, the confessed murder er, was employed several years ago by the Homestake Mining Company as a tool packer and left their employ to go ranch with his brothers

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MR. BLAIR'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Justice Killam of the supreme court of Canada, who succeeds Mr. of remarkable intellectual gifts. With Blair as chairman of the railway com- perhaps, no exception they were brilmission belongs to a well known family in Yarmouth. The name is familiar and fine scholars. Mr. Lowell was one in business and politics, and Judge of the great poets and most eminent Killam has given it a standing in legal men of letters of his time. Mr. Hay circles. He was a student and began has more than a continental repuhis professional career in Ontario. In tion as a writer and poet. Mr. Choate Winnipeg he became prominent in law is one of the great jurists of his and politics, reaching the bench by country and Mr. Bayard had a disway of the legislature. Two years ago tinguished career as a lawyer and a when chief justice of Manitoba, he was statesman before he became the first Yukon to be governor. The machine promoted to the supreme court of Can- to take the rank of ambassador at the ada. Judge Killam ought to be a good court of St. James. chairman of the railway commission, These traditions should be maintainand doubtless he would be if his col- ed by the last appointment. Whitelaw loagues had been well chosen. The Reid is by training and experience a chairman has experience as a lawyer journalist. Beginning his newspaper in St. Paul's and St. Mary Churches, and a judge, but he has no special work on a country weekly he finished knowledge of railway matters. Of the York Tribune, having served on this other two, one at least should have paper under Horace Greeley, after a been a competent and experienced rail- short career as a war correspondent, way man, while the other should have a term of service as librarian of conbeen a man of wide business know- gress. Before he joined the staff of the ledge and experience. Commissioner and he has since written many volumes. Bernier is a notary, who after sitting Marriage with a wealthy family gave for many years in parliament and tak- him not only the means to buy an iming no serious part in the proceedings, portant newspaper, but to live abroad was placed over the department of inland revenue, which runs itself, and ing for a large private outlay. Theothen shelved with this office, which he has neither the training or capacity to lieve in a simple life for their repre-Commissioner Mills obtained his training and experience in an agricul- pect that their ambassadors shall keep tural college, and seems to have been appointed because the Ontario government desired to replace him with a younger man. Mr. Blair could, perhaps. give his successor an idea of the task ambassador shall be possessed of prithat is before him, and if the new chairman has the same life that Mr. Blair put in it is possible that the office may again become vacant before post of representative to France. There very long.

THE RAKE'S PROGRESS.

Mr. Blair became leader of the government of New Brunswick in 1883. fine arts there is no doubt that he is The next year the debt of the province was \$1,471,146. Against this there was to the credit of New Brunswick at Ottawa, drawing five per cent, in- except Lowell. terest, the sum of \$713,449, leaving a net debt of a fraction over threequarters of a million. During the subsequent twenty years a great variety of new taxes have been imposed and a number of charges have been unloaded upon the municipalities. Succession taxes, bank taxes, insurance taxes, railway taxes, and many other direct levies which should go to the county, town and city treasuries, have been gathered in by the provinrial government. Half the proceeds of liquor licenses, a purely local tax, unless those brought out are carefully have also been confiscated by the province. At the same time the counties to a new road tax, the proceeds of which the government expends.

from Ottawa in settlement of a rail- these an equal chance with the importway claim and has gone into the ordinary revenue of the province, as if it had been paid for stumpage. In addition a sum of \$180,000 has been drawn from the provincial account at Ottawa, yet been called upon to pay interest on making \$450,000 of capital which has the guaranteed bonds. Probably not, come into the hands of our provincial

It might, perhaps, have been expect- paid when due out of subsidies or the ed that with these receipts of capital, selves, the government will have to pay and these extra taxes and transfers of it. In either case the province will be tax to the municipal authorities, the in the gap for both principal and indebt of the province would not have

been increaesd. But the fact is that the gross debt of less than one million and a half twenty years ago is now over four millions, and the net debt of three-quarters of a million is now between four and five times that sum. More than a year ago the province

owed \$3,849,655, with assets of \$635,709, leaving a net debt of \$3,213,946. extra sum of \$275,000, from Ottawa,

ame—and went—in 1901.	
1884	\$1,471,146
1885 ,	1,696,118
1886	1,911,488
1887	1,999,735
1888	2,106,200
1889	2,159,749
1890	2,268,494
1891	2,484,560
1892	2,729,517
1893	2,752,297
1894	2,821,484
1895	2,912,987
1896	2,962,892
1897	3,053,957
1898	3,198,859
1899	3,324,986
1200	3,449,966
1901	3,476,502
1902	3,710,633
1908	3.849.655

The additions in the last fifteen onths will bring the total amount to In addition to this direct liability the province is responsible for \$200,600 of bonds of the New Brunswick Coal DRESS should ALWAYS be sent & Railway Company, and for an unknown but constantly increasing amount of the bonds of the Restigouche and Western, on which both principal and interest are kindly guaranteed by the government.

WHITELAW REID FOR LONDON

It is announced that Mr Whitelaw Reid is to succeed Mr. Choate as United States ambassador to Great Britain. Whatever criticism may be made of United States appointments in other departments little fault can be found ticularly of the ambassadors or ministers sent to London during the last quarter of a century. James Russell Lowell, Mr. Phelps. Robert T. Lincoln. Mr. Bayard, Mr. Hay and Mr. Choate were all men worthy to represent one great nation at the court of another. As statesmen they were one and all sagacious and reasonable. In the social life of the country to which they were accredited they stood for the best civilization of their own country. With perhaps one exception they were men liant, witty and resourceful speakers

Tribune he had published two books and to accept diplomatic positions callretically the United States people hesentatives abroad. Practically they exup a fine establishment and maintain a generous hospitality. As this can hardly be done on the allowance \$17,500 a year, it is necessary that the vate resources. Mr. Reid declined the position of minister to Germany, but accepted from President Harrison the is no doubt that he will be as popular in London as he was in Paris. Especially will he be a favorite after dinner speaker. Hard as it may be to live up to the reputation of Mr. Choate and Mr. Phelps in this department of the equal to that emergency, while as an orator on occasions calling for fine literary qualities, the new ambassador is likely to surpass all his predecessors

NEW BRUNSWICK AND THE

CHILD IMMIGRANTS. The attorney general has given certain undertakings to a London lady in respect to allowances of land to pauper children whom it is proposed to bring to this province. We are not quite sure of the advantage of bringing large numbers of this class of immigrants, A certain number of such children may be absorbed into the population, but selected they are liable to be inferior in strength and in native character to have been compelled to pay for the our own people. New Brunswick has maintenance of their insane, for vari- in her alms houses a certain number, bus registrations, and are now subject happily not a very large number, of her own children. She has many more whose parents are too poor to do much for them. It is not too much to ask A sum of \$275,000 has been received that the provincial government give ed children to obtain public land.

> The attorney general says that the province of New Brunswick has not as the interest will not be collected until it is due. But if the interest is not terest

THE PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

The financial statement for the provincial fiscal year ending with October last shows an apparent deficit of \$3 .-804. That is to say a deposit of \$10,000 has been made with the receiver general, and \$2,901 was carried over from the previous year, while a deposit of The following statement shows the progress of the debt account. The \$5,097 remains on hand. Until the house meets there is no way of knowing how. many bills remain unpaid, or have been met with drafts that were not taken into the year's account. There is in this province a curious custom by which a department of the government may overdraw in the bank, the province paying interest, and the expenditure not appearing in the regular advance statement of outlay for the year. It should also be understood that the balance sheet published today does not contain nearly all the public works expenditures. A large amount is charged to capital and goes to swell the debt without appearing in the receipt and expediture statement.

The law requires that the current expenditure and receipts of the year shall be published in the Gazette within sixty days after the end of October. It government were required to publish at the same time a statement of the overdrafts on current account which were in existence at the end of the fiscal year. In fact this should be published without additional requirement, since it is just as much part of the expenditure as if the money had been banks. Under the existing system we may always expect the Royal Gazette which controls the size of armies. Can there is usually no money on hand at mean of a single-track railroad? the beginning of the year, and when with the choice of representatives to the income is gone the departments foreign courts. This may be said par- pay their bills by time drafts, which do not figure in the statement. It would also be a good provision if the total expenditure on capital account and the state of the debt account were included in the returns. The dominion government makes a monthly return of income, expenditure and debt, and the province might fairly be asked to make such a statement within two months of the close of the year.

> It is understood that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has effected a compromise hetween Premier Parent of Quebec and the liberal politicians who have been fighting him. Mr. Parent is to office a year and then go.

> A few more Grand Trunk Pacific commissions are about to be created. Evidently the defeated candidates are growing impatient.

The latest report is that Mr. Siston will send his present deputy to the will continue to grind.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Chatham.

CHATHAM, Dec. 27.-The Christmas services in S. Paul's and S. Mary's is the railroad from the great depot of Mary's churches, Chatham, were of the usual appropriate character, and has been regauged to fit American-built large congregations were in attend- locomotives. Besides, there is the railance. The first service was a celebra- road from Yinkow, which is being pushtion of the holy eucharist in S. Mary's ed, while a great quantity of supplies at 8 a. m., which was followed at 9.45 from Chinese sources can be obtained by morning prayer. Gilbert's holy over the Sinminting railroad, a town communion service was used, and was nearly abreast of Mukden on Chinese well sung by the choir, together with territory. Add to these land routes the the usual Christmas hymns.

at 11. It was the 79th anniversary of worship on Christmas Day, 1825, the corner stone of the foundation having previously. Among the decorations of the church were the dates "1825" and point of impact a larger army and sub-"1904" artistically placed over the en- sist it than can the Czar of all the Rustrance doors. The rector, Archdeacon sias with a total population of 130,-Forsyth, preached from the text Heb. 000,000 under his control. No xiii., v. 8. The next Christmas service an effort is to be made to double the was in S. Mary's at 7 p. m., and consisted of the usual evening prayer and sermon and Christmas hymns, which, with the canticles and proper psalms. were heartily sung. There was a large congregation present. The recto spoke upon the text Isaiah ix. v. 2 The decorations in S. Mary's, like those in S. Paul's, were very pleasing in effect, and much praise is due to Dr Vaughan, president of the Young People's Society of S. Mary's, and his helpers among the members of the society and congregation for persevering work in this connection, and to Mr Sargent and Miss Burchill and assistants at S. Paul's. A very handsome book of common prayer for the prayer desk in S. Mary's, the gift of a former, member of the congregation was used for the first time at the ser-

vices on Christmas Day. The children and teachers of rector with a valued gift accompanied with their good wishes. The offerings at the Christmas Day for the sick and needy and \$23.44 for ginally of Maitland, N. S. He is a

the parochial fund. and address by the rector. The day and New Year's Day, and the other services will be in S. Mary's as usual. Quarterly offerings may be made for the parochial fund.

THE NORTH WIND DOTH BLOW matism. Dress warmly, stay indoors as much as you can and rub the swellen, tender muscles with Perry Davis' Painkiller. 25 and 50 cents.

BRANDON, Man., Dec. 29 .- Hon.

CAN KUROPATKIN

FEED HIS ARMY?

680,000 Men at End of a Single Track Line.

Many Inlets For Provisions to Feed 400.000 Troops They Will Have In the Spring.

A great deal has been said of late regarding the immense army with which Gen. Kuropatkin is to overwhelm the Mikado's forces in Manchuria in the spring. One is told of the 500,000 men around Mukden and Harbin awaiting Russia proper, just announced, the toplaced at 680,000 men. But the Czar proposes and God disposes. In the last must determine the size of the army In the Napoleonic wars the Germans found that only so many thousand men could subsist upon square miles of land, and their generals had to divide their armies to feed paid directly from the treasury and them, which enabled the great Frenchnot borrowed for the time from the man to crush them in detail. In these days of railroads transportation of statement to nearly balance, since Kuropatkin subsist 680,000 men by feed the 300,000 or 400,000 men actually under his control. On paper the Siber day, but as a fact the number was on ly 400 a day, according to expert ob servers. All supplies must come from Russia in Europe. Even coal must be brought from a distance since the Jap anese captured the Yentai coal mines.

EXHAUSTED THE LAND.

It is generally conceded that the Russians have exhausted the food resources of the section of Manchuria in which they are, and so the transpor tation problem must be solved. The feeding and supplies of the present force, it is estimated, require 450 a day; in the spring double that amount will be required, or 800 tons a day, and there can be no help over the short Manchurian road, since Vladivostok can safely be reached only by occasional blockade runners. Thus, the Russians must feed and supply 630,000 men over a single-track road 1.000 miles long. What matters the illimitable resources in men of the Russian empire when the force at the point of impac cannot adequately be maintained?

JAPS' ADVANTAGES.

On the other hand, the Japanese Port Arthur having been reduced and 60,000 veterans released, will have more than 400,000 men facing the Russians near Mukden in the spring. It is calculated that 300 tons a day would feed Dawkins, a convict from and supply the great force, or, say, two-thirds of what would be required for the Czar's army. But in order to do this Japan has not only a railroad from Fusan in southern Corea and Chemulpo practically to the Yalu river. but by spring this road will be completed as far as Liao Yang. Then there Port Dainy running to Mukden, which junk service on the numerous navig-At S. Paul's there was morning able rives and the sea routes from the prayer, holy communion and service various seaports in Japan to Fusan, Chemulpo, the Yalu River, Yinkow the opening of the church for public Port Dalny, and half a dozen other ports, and the ease with which the Mikado's army can be subsisted is debeen laid a little more than two years monstrated beyond cavil. Thus a nation of 40,000,000 people can place at the Siberian line as soon as possible, and that Kuropatkin is clamoring for the hastening of the work.

MARRIED IN HALIFAX.

Miss Kathleen Holmes and Professo Murray MacNeill, of McGill University.

HALIFAX, Dec. 28.-The marriage took place at six o'clock this afternoon of Kathleen, daughter of Hon. S. H. Holmes, and Professor Murray Ma Neill, of McGill University. Miss Holmes is one of our most charming Mary's Sunday school presented the girls and a great favorite in society. Prof. MacNeill is well known and greatly liked here. He is by birth a Nova Scotian, being a son of Rev. Dr. services amounted to \$53.44, being \$30 MacNeill of St. John, N. B., but origraduate of Dalhousie University, class On Sunday afternoon next, at 3 of '96, and was previous to his accepto'clock in S. Paul's, there will be a ance of his previous position at McGill children's service with carol singing University, assistant to Prof. McDonald at Dalhousie. The wedding was a at Baie de Verte assembled at the recwill be the festival of the circumcision | quiet one, witnessed only by relatives and a limited number of friends. Rev. Thomas Fowler, pastor of St. Matthew's some fur coat and pair of mitts to Presbyterian church, officiated. Both match, together with an address in bride and groom were unattended. Miss Holmes were a wedding gown of white the parishioners towards their rector silk en traine, and the conventional and their desire to show their appreciand with it come the twinges of rheu- veil and orange blossoms. The cere- ation of his long and faithful ministramony was followed by a dinner, the tion in behalf of their spiritual welfare guests being members of the family After the presentation of the address only. Later Professor and Mrs. Mac- and accompanying gift the rector re-Neill left for Montreal, intending to plied in suitable terms, thanking the visit en route both St. John and Quebec. The bride's going away gown was Clifford Sifton, whose election was of brown velvet with hat correspond- of their kindness, and of his great protested and personal disqualification ing. Among the very handsome coldemanded, has entered a counter lection of wedding gifts received were petition against his opponent, R. L. two from the groom's class at McGill—After a very pleasantly spent hour or Richardson, asking his personal disassiver mounted punch bowl and a two at the rectory, occupied with concelebrated the 25th anniversary of their Co., 2 versation, music and refreshments, the marriage. They were the recipients of N. Y.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

PAUPER CHILDREN. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-As reported in the Telegraph

Mr. Pugsley says:

"I had the opportunity of luncheon with Mrs. Eleanor Close, who invited me to meet some gentlemen who have warm interests in her scheme of set tling pauper children on farms in Can-ada. Her scheme is being received with great favor in London. The terms of the New Brunswick government are acceptable to her and if her scheme is approved of by the English authorities children will be sent out here and maintained and cared for by person appointed by the English poor las guardians and at a certain age they will have opportunity of remaining in New Brunswick or returning to England. No doubt the majority would become housands of them. The New Bruns wick government is to give a free grant

Now sir, what do we us from this, that Canada is to be made a dumping ground for English pauper children and that Canadians are to be taxed to bring them up? Considering native children who are not any too weil cared for, this is strange. It would be a good thing for the local council of labor to take up. Yours truly.

CANADIAN. RUSHED LAYING OF RAILS. C. P. R. Performed a Conspicuou

Feat.

TORONTO, Dec. 28.-In connection with the Canadian Pacific railway there has just been performed a conspicuous feat in track laying. Just & the time when the dominion govern ment ruled that the \$7 duty on rails should go into effect on all rails brought into the country after Novem 20th, or which were not laid be fore February 18th, the Canadian Pacific railway had awarded a contra for 60,000 tons with various manufac-turers in the United States. The price to be paid was slightly over \$20 a It then became apparent that i deal was to prove a paying investment the rails would have to be delivered promptly and laid not less promptly. The manufacturers the railway then commenced to cooperate, with the result that 480 miles of track were laid inside of two months, work that usually takes an entire season.

CONVICTS STAMPEDE.

Negro Exploded Stick of Dynamite in Car, Thinking All Would escape,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29-While a train carrying 130 convicts in the employ of the Tennessee Coal & Iron 3 to the prison, Will Filler, a negro convict, exploded a stick of dynamic in one of the coaches with a view to effecting a wholesale release. G. J. county, was killed; Guard Pickett lost a leg and an arm; George Delaney one of the trainmen, was hurte and several convicts were slightly injured During the stampede, guards from the other cars rushed forward and prevented the escape of any of the convicts. The explosion blew out the end of the coach.

AGANIST THE OVAMBOS. German Government Intends to Begin

a Campaign. BERLIN, Dec. 29 .- The continued shipment of troops to German Southwest Africa at a moment when the Hereros are completely vanquish and the Withols are suffering from on defeat after another finds an explanation in colonial circles that the government intends to begin a campaig against the Ovambos so soon as the rest of the colony is pacified. It is believed that the operations against the Ovambos will prove to be a more serious matter than the campaigns against the Hereros and Withols, The Ovambos are more numerous and better armed.

PROMISING MEGILL GRADUATE PASSED AWAY AT CALGARY.

One of MoGill's most promising veterinary graduates, Arthur Dewolfe Harrington, died last week in Calgary. The late Dr. Harrington came to Montreal from Guysborough, N. S., and entered the veterinary faculty at Mc-Gill. He took no less than seven prizes in his course and graduated with honors in 1902, when he was given a commission and went to South Unforeseen expenses 6,598 90 Africa as veterinary surgeon in the third Canadian contingent.

On his return from Africa he went to Alberta as superintendent of the new Walrond ranch, which post he resigned a few months ago to go into private practice at Red Deer. Soon after he was appointed government veterinary inspector for the Fort Mc-Leod district.

Dr. Harrington's death resulted from blood poisoning, which set in after he had been badly kicked by a horse .-Montreal Star.

PRESENTATION. CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 27 .- On Christmas eve a large and representacongregation of the Church of England tory and presented the rector, the Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, B. D., with a handwhich was expressed the good will of denors for their valued presentation. assuring them of his high appreciation pleasure in receiving such a valuable

A VENERABLE PASTOR CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonic: Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age.

In old age the mucous membranes become thickened and partly lose their This leads to partial loss of hearing, smell and taste, as well as digestive dis-

Peruns corrects all this by its specific

of the body.

One bottle will convince anyone. Once used and Peruna becomes a life-long on on all the mucous membranes



atrong and Vigorous at the Age of

Eighty-eight. Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y., writes: "In June, 1901, I lost my sense of hearing entirely. My hearing had been ewhat impaired for several years, but not so much effected but that I could plaints."-T. H. Lomax. hold converse with my friends; but in June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me factory results from the use of Peruna, so that I could hear no sound whatever, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a I was also troubled with rheumatic pains full statement of your case, and he will in my limbs. I commenced taking Pe- be pleased to give you his valuable adruns and now my hearing is restored as vice gratis. good as it was prior to June, 1901. My Address Dr. Hartman, President of rheumatic pains are all gone. I cannot The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, speak we highly of Peruna, and now Ohio.

when 88 years old can say it has invgiorated my whole system. I cannot but think, dear Doctor, that you must feel very thankful to the all loving Father that you have been permitted to live, and by your skill be such a blessing as you have been to suffering humanity.' -Rev. J. N. Parker.

A Bishop's Letter.

T. H. Lomax, D. D., Dishop 2nd Dist. A. M. E., of Charlotte, N. C., writes: "I recommend your Peruna to all who want a strengthening tonic and a very effective remedy for all catarrhal com-

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

Provincial Finances.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure Appears in Royal Gazette Today.

The following appears in today's is- Smallpox bonds redeemed .. 3,500 00 sue of the Royal Gazette: EXPENDITURE. Administration of justice ..\$ 19,133 29 Agriculture.. 27,216 24 Auditor general.. 2,500 00 To His Honor The Honorable L. J. Agent general, (London) 1,200 00 Boys' Industrial Home 1,200 00 Champlain tercentenary 2,000 00 Contingencies...... 18,298 75 ions of the act of the legislative as-Deaf and Dumb Institution .. 910 50 sembly I. Edward the Seventh Charles Education 204,745 35 Do. University building 1,000 00 Executive government 31.032 80 Exhibitions, (provincial) 8,300 00 2,382 54 Fisheries protection Free grants 1,230 91 Forest Protection 1,078 88 Pactory commission 500 00 Game protection.. 11,507 35 Health, public 1,605 14 Health, hospitals Health, smallpex 17,067 46 Dominion subsidies \$491,360 96 Historical Society Immigration.... Mining....... 9,779 80 Taxed incorporated companies 29,921 07
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Public works 218,255 00 Refund crown lands 1,017 00 Miscellaneous receipts 3,014 91 Revision statutes 16,915 87 Deaf and Dumb Institution 1.747 48 Stumpage collection 10,706 70 count of wharves Succession duties collection. 1.512 44 1908 and prior đo Superannuation...... Tourists Associations

visitors dispersed, all feeling that an- many congratulations and presents.

Baker Brook property pur-

FREDERICTON NEWS.

ed C. W. Chestnut worshipful master. The will of the late Miss Mary Jacobs for the year 1905. A telegram received this afternoon \$3,040, consisting entirely of personal conveys the sad intelligence of the property and is all bequeathed to the death at Brooklyn, N. Y., of Mrs. Lucius Dickson, wife of a prominent phy- Wolfe Cowie and T. C. Allen are the sician of that place. Deceased lady, executors. who was a sister of Lieut, Governor Snowball, Mrs. F. P. Thompson and Mrs. J. L. Black, had a large circle of friends in this place who will hear of her death with extreme regret. Two daughters survive, Mrs. A. R. Tibbitts of Riverside, N. B. and Mrs. Stires of New York. The remains will be brought to New Brunswick for burial

Sackville from the home of Mr. Black

3903.554 71 Auditor General's Office. Fredericton N. B., Dec. 28, 1904.

Tweedie, provincial secretary, etc., etc., etc.: Sir,-In compliance with the provissembly I. Edward the Seventh, Chapter

8, 1901. I beg to submit a statement of the receipts and expenditure of the province for the fiscal year ended 31st October, 1904. I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant JAS. S. BEEK,

Auditor General. RECEIPTS. 9,000 00 Balance 31st October, 1903, \$2,901 10. 125 00 Territorial revenue 296.424 07 1,461 39 Fee provincial secretary's of-300 00 Succession duties 24,878 94 share 22,852 91 property, etc 2,293 70 2,092 69 Dominion government on ac-

do 1904 1,036 71 Electro Manganese Co. de-**600 00** posit 10,000 00 Note-During the year 1904 there have

\$855,457 57 been no equity court deposits or with-Beersville R. R. deposit paid 4,000 00 drawals. The account stands the same as at 31st October, 1903, viz: \$90,409.62 chase 5,500 00 withdrawals; and \$77,630.59 deposits.

other bend of kindly regard and recip- D. W. Hamilton, M. A., principal of rocal affection had been established the Kingston Consolidated School, was between pastor and people by the united in marriage at St. Marys at six happy proceedings of that Christmas o'clock this evening to Miss Bertie Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W Bruce Dayton. The Rev. J. J. Teasdale performed the ceremony, which took place at the home of the parents of the bride. The happy couple left FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 28 .- for St. John by the evening train en Hiram Lodge of Freemasons has elect- route to the States.

has been filed. The estate is valued at

Diocesan Church Society. Rev. J. De-

ASSISTS DIGESTION.

Too much food is not good for the digestion. When you ram and cram food into your stomach you destroy the process of dissolving and assimilating. You render the gastric juices useless and make yourself unhealthy. and the funeral will take place at Hutch will assist the digestion and will make you healthy. doctor for ten cents. All druggists or Mr. and Mrs. T. Carleton Allen today by mail from the Woodward Chemical celebrated the 25th anniversary of their Co., 299 Washington street, Buffalo,

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o'clock this morn Troy, daughter ceremony was per ence of the bride sence of only th Rev. Henry A James' Preshyter The bride was at elling gown. The maids. The happ maritime express and New York of hosts of friend Mr. McKenzie pointed principal

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Kentville, N. S., During his minist grown in strength themselves a warn tion of the people Pressure will und to bear upon Mr. ere, but as the equally anxious result is in doubt. HOPEWE

HOPEWELL I following officers sion, No. 51, S. of quarter, were elected. M. Russell, Moore, W.A.; Ev ey, F.S.; Mrs. F. Mrs. Alex. Rogers Bishop, C.; Margar M. F. Tingley, I.S O.S.; Nettle Pross Mr. and Mrs. W. ton spent Christma mether, Mrs. Elish Miss Susan Pec eriously ill last ni

CITY NEWS.

ecent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items Prom Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Fifteen officers and thirty-four non-commissioned officers and men of the militia of the maritime provinces will enter the military school on January 2nd for a short course of instruc-

Much anxiety is felt in Charlotte-town regarding the safety of one of the passengers aboard the abandoned sch. Ivanhoe. He was William F. Collings of Charlottetown, who was going to Nassau to establish an agency for G. C. Cook of Hallfax. Mr. Collings is a son of John Collings, steward of the Northumberland. He was one of the South African contingent and reirned from a trip to the Northwest only a few days previous to his leaving for Nassau. Friends fear the worst concerning his fate.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Patrolman Committed to the Tombs Without Bail,

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-When Frank McLaughlin, a patrolman, appeared in the criminal court today to plead to an indictment charging assault upon James P. Robbins, a newspaper reporter, he was ordered committed to the Tombs without bail on a charge of urder in the first degree. The new charge was based upon an indictment which District Attorney Jerome said would be returned by the grand jury hen it makes its report tomorrow McLaughlin was once before arrested in connection with the case which charges the killing of John W. Pattera watchman. The coroner's jury found that he shot Patterson in selfdefence and he was discharged. The district attorney was not satis-

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NEWCASTLE MARR 1/(1.

New Principal of Albert School Married Yesterda;

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 28.-Ernest Mc-Kenzie, late principal of the Harkins Academy here, was married at clock this morning to Miss Charlotte Troy, daughter of James Troy. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents in the presence of only the immediate relatives Rev. Henry Arnott, pastor of St. James' Presbyterian church, officiated. The bride was attired in a neat trav- AN UNDEFEATED CHAMPION. elling gown. There were no bridesmaids. The happy couple left on the maritime express for a trip to Boston and New York amid the best wishes of hosts of friends.

Mr. McKenzie has recently been on pointed principal of the Albert school.

SEATING ACCOMMODATION

In House of Commons Has Been Amicably Arranged.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—Geo. Taylor, M. has been reached between the two parties on the subject of seating ac-Several dominion officials will attend the American forestry congress at Washington next week.

Candidates for Hintonburg village uncil failed to make the property declaration as required by law, and the old council were therefore elected furious men in Hintonburg.

REV. B. N. NOBLES MAY LEAVE. Pastor of Carleton Baptist Church Called to Sackville—He Has Not

Yet Decided.

Rev. Beverly N. Nobles, pastor of the Carleton Baptist church, has received a unanimous call from the Baptist church of Sackville, N. B., and though he has as yet come to no decision, is seriously considering its ac-

The Sackville church is one of the largest and most active in the maritime provinces, having a membership of over four hundred. Its pulpit has been recently vacated by the departure of Rev. Mr. McLatchy, who ac-

cepted a call to Moncton. Rev. Mr. Nobles, who is a native of Kentville, N. S., about five years ago. During his ministry the church has grown in strength and activity and fr. and Mrs. Nobles have won for themselves a warm place in the affection of the people of the west side. Pressure will undoubtedly be brought bear upon Mr. Nobles to remain here, but as the Sackville people are equally anxious to have him, the result is in doubt.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 28 .- The following officers of Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T., for the ensuing quarter, were elected last evening : Geo. M. Russell, W. P.; Fred G. Moore, W.A.; Evelyn Govang, R.S.; Fred J. Newcomb, A.R.S.; Ella Tingey, F.S.; Mrs. F. B. Rogers, Treas.; Mrs. Alex. Rogers, Chap.; C. Ailison, shop, C.; Margaret Archibald, A.S.; M. F. Tingley, I.S.; Mary Newcomb, O.S.; Nettle Prosser, P.W.P. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gross of Moncton spent Christmas with Mrs. Gross'

mother, Mrs. Elisha Peck. ble. Dr. Murray is in attendance.

NAN PATTERSON NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—J. Randolph Patterson of Washington, who spent the greater part of the day with his daughter, Nan Patterson, in the Tombs, said after leaving her that he feared she was going insane.



NAN PATTERSON. The Show Girl, Who is Awaiting a New Trial on the Charge of Murdering Caesar Young.

MRS. CASSIE L. CHADWICK. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28 .- A syndiof this city is spokesman, is said to be ready and willing to furnish bail up to the sum of \$40,000 to procure the forgery. Attorney Quigley would not money required if Mrs. Chadwick is permitted to go out on bail.

her freedom and will, it is understood, discourage such a proceeding without, however, infringing on the prisoner's constitutional rights.



MRS. CASSIE L. CHADWICK, Who is Awaiting Trial for Forgery and Swindling.

As Such James J. Jeffries Will Retire Attempt Has Been Made to Tow From the Ring.

The New York World in a review of athletic records for the year 1904.

Any criticism which may follow the a study of ring affairs. The dissatis-P., chief opposition whip, was here to- fied may locate the cause among the ment of clubs who permit "championship" contests at such false weights. lan. contemplate the chaotic condition of affairs as they exist at the close of 1904 will say that such time has certainly arrived.

Of the important glove contests of by acclamation, and there are thirteen 1904, the number decided at the weight limit was too small to give more than a bare line on the pugilistic form of the contestants. Jeffries, of them all, stands alone in his class and will probably retire as an undefeated champion. Fitzsimmons and Corbett may to be regarded with Sullivan, Demp- trial, which resulted in Mallon being sey, McAuliffe, Dixon and Barry as sent to prison for twenty years, today

Ryan and O'Brien will probably Ryan and O'Brien will probably assailant escaped, and he refused to never settle their disputed claim for make any statement. "When you go the middleweight title. Walcott and Gans may well tremble for the safety of their championship honors after their draw of 20 rounds at the welterweight limit, followed so closely by men are inder arrest as suspects, but the clever way in which Britt was disposing of Gans when an unfortunate foul ended that contest. Battling Nelson, whose whirlwind finish of "Young this province came to Carleton from Corbett" gave him great and well merited prominence toward the close of 1004, has no great trouble in making the weight (153 pounds) and he may be expected with ordinary good ring fortune to take premier rank in

that class. "Terry McGovern, while claiming featherweight honors will probably never fight at 122 pounds again, at which weight he won that championship. Frankie Neil appears to be the legitimate and up-to-date claimant for the title, which ring patrons will accord him. Neil los his bantamweight championship to Bowker in England, where weight rules are more closely followed than in America."

ENSNARED BY CUPID. CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 28. — A wedding of interest here today was that of Professor Alpa R. Crook of Northwestern University, and Miss Florence Purdum of this city. The bridegroom was forced to run the gauntlet of many jests at his expense owing to the fact that his pupils and friends failed to forget his declaration mother, Mrs. Elisha Peck.

Miss Susan Peck, an elderly and much respected resident, was taken kiesed a woman." Since that time he Reynolds, aged 10 years, broke through never had been kissed."

INDIANS

Pope Interested by Bishop of New Westminster.

Catholic Child Emigration to Canada

— Two Clergymen Issue a Pamphlet on the Subject.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-At the audience which the Bishop of New Westminster, B. C., had with the pope yesterday, his holiness made many inquiries regarding the bishop's diocese. The pope anese did not allow the grass to grow was greatly interested to learn that it under their feet after the capture of contained 10,000 Indian Catholics, and Takushan and Shah-kun-shan on Aug. contained 10,000 Indian Catholics, and Takushan and Shah-kun-shan on Aug.

In a pamphlet entitled Further Notes | was on the alert and not a single opon Catholic Child Immigration to Can- portunity was wasted of drawing the cate for which Attorney P. D. Quigley ada, the Rev. Ebans and A. C. Thomas, lines closer to the fortress belt about who recently vitited Canada, say: "Of the beleaguered city. The broken links course it is quite possible that those in the railway between Dalny and the laboring in the interests of the children front were speedily mended, and sevrelease of Mrs. Chadwick, held in jail and that many members of boards of eral trains a day poured in supplies of here awaiting trial on the charge of guardians and others who have gone to ammunition and food, while the heavy forgery. Attorney Quigley would not give the names of the prospective spent themselves and their money in to reduce the forts and cover infantry bondsmen, but says that they are well studying it on the spot, may be all assaults, began to arrive, and the bat able to furnish any reasonable sum of wrong, and that emigration is not a teries were quickly located in carefully good means of disposal. It is also pos- masked positions. The correspondents sible that the dominion inspector in attached to the Third Army arrived at The federal officials are said to be Canada, engaged at the instance of the the headquarters of General Nogi, in not in favor of giving Mrs. Chadwick local government board, may issue false the little Chinese village of Swangreports, and that the provincial gov- tai-kou, on Aug. 18, after visiting the ernments' children departments may be positions occupied by the two armies inefficient, but by all means let the lo- during the two months of the Japancal government board inspector be sent ese advance to Port Arthur, and the or as many inspectors as possible.'

> NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A Paris despatch to the Herald says: Senor Avallaneda, son of a former president of the Argentine Republic. who resides in Paris, and who is an officer in the Argentine army, was sentenced today (Thursday) by a Paris tribunal to one month's imprisonment, fine of 500 francs (\$100) and 10,000 fr. (\$2,000) damages for an automobile accident in Paris last June. Senor Avallaneda, on the Rue Morge, in company with a machinist, ran over Mile. Froger, who died on the following day from her injuries. The police made inquiries and arrested the machinist; but when the case came up, several witnesses declared it was Senor Avallaneda himself who was driving at the time of the accident, and not the machinist. Further information corroborated the was acquitted.

THE FIRST TIME.

classification of ring champions as barge and the steamship which tows lighted their long pipes and gazed at they now appear (Dec. 20, 1904) is more it, the Standard Oll Company's tank likely to come from those claiming Atlas, both carry oil, and the barge's such, yet generally fighting at weights portion of the cargo is about 6,000 tons far above the recognized scale, than in bulk. The cargo of the Atlas will from the leading authorities who make be used as fuel on the voyage. It is ay and says a friendly arangement fighters themselves and the manage- tion to avoid doubling Cape Horn, by mmodation in the house of commons. If there ever was a time in the his- Standard Oil Company has met in tory of pugilism when the great weight towing barges from the Gulf of Mexquestion should be settled those who ico to New York led to consideration of the present project.

SHOT ON THE BOWERY.

Sequel of a Seven Months' Old Tragedy

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Standing almost in the very spot where Robert Brennan was shot to death by Patrolman Arthur Mallon last May, William O'Brien, a homeless waiter, who gave be placed in the archives of Fistiana the most important testimony in the the real champions of a past generaly will result in his death. O'Brien's FIRST VIEW OF GENERAL NOGI. against the cops you get all that's coming to you," the wounded man said as he lay on the floor of a saloon awaiting the arrival of the ambulance. Three the police say they have no evidence against them. O'Brien was walking down the Bowery and had just passed the saloon where Brennan was killed.

> Charles F. Dodge Made No Sensational Confession.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- In spite of the reports to the effect that Charles F. Dodge, former husband of Mrs. Clemence Dodge-Morse, wife of Chas. W. Morse, the banker and former president of the American Ice Co., had made a sensational confession in connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce case, implicating many persons, including several members of the New York Bar Association, District Attorney Jerome said today that Dodge had made no such statement.

TWO CHILDREN DROWNED.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 29 .-While playing on thin ice on the Pec-

THE SIEGE OF PORT ARTHUR.

Richmond Smith's Story of the Japanese Operations Before Gen. Stoessel's Stronghold.

cal corps would be glad to extend their

services. Our arrival at the front, he

remarked, was most opportune, as we

were just in time to see the victorious

capture of Port Arthur, There was

something indicative of a reserve

strength of character about the quiet lit-

tle man who so frankly welcomed us

to his camp, and in such a kindly

manner expressed such evident sincere

concern for our well-being. The keen,

nervously alert gray eyes and the

strong lines about the grey-bearded mouth bespoke an unusual intellectual-

ity and a strength of character and re-

soluteness of purpose which his general

appearance did not indicate. It was

only when one studied the man that

the qualities which make him the great

leader of men he undoubtedly is be-

came evident, for General Nogi has

won his spurs in the service of the em-

A LOOK AT PORT ARTHUR.

On the morning of the 19th of Au-

gust we had our first view of the be-

leaguered city of Port Arthur, and the

positions occupied by the investing

Japanese army. Accompanied by offi-

upon which Swang-tai-kou is located

from the Feng-haong-shan range of

anese position in front of Port Arthur.

Every road across this valley was

crowded with transport and supplies

of all kinds for the army in front.

Along the northern base of the Feng-

hoang-shan hills were numerous large

camps of reserve infantry, while the

several small villages in the centre of

the valley were crowded with trans-

port and supply column supplies. A

hard climb up the steep slopes of the

Feng-hoang-shan Mountain, the high-

est peak in the range of the same

name, opened to our gaze a splendid

panoramic picture of the fortress belt

about Port Arthur, and the positions

occupied by the investing army. To

the right front lay Port Arthur, back-

ed by the beetling brow of Tiger's

Tail peninsula, with its powerful sea-

ward forts. Farther back, and to the

hill forts in the foreground. In the

darker background, with its group of

Sweeping around further to the right

peak on peak rises a lofty range of

and extending to the shores of Louise

Bay, prominent among the lofty peaks

the two Russian advance forts, upon

one hundred and three metre hills. Im-

mediately to the front, extending from

the western confines of Port Arthur in

the form of a semi-circle to the east-

ward as far as the coast line near

Shan-ku-shan Hill, stood out the east-

ern fortridge, with the Ehrlung and

Panlung advance forts upon the foot-

hills, and a haif dozen more powerful

permanent forts upon the heights be-

hind. Across a narrow valley from the

higher fortridge rose another ridge of

hills, directly upon the coast, upon the

highest of which stood clear against

the horizon the battlements of the Gol-

den Hill forts. The whole fortline east

and west of Port Arthur appeared to

be roughly in the form of two seg-

ments of a circle, one extending from

the coast line in the east near Shah-

ku-shan to the northern confines of

Port Arthur, in the Shuishi Valley, and

the other from the same point in the

Shuishi Valley to the coast line in the

The left flank of the Japanese posi-

tion rested upon the sea coast, close to

the most easterly extremity of the east

fort ridge. From there the line ran

between the fortridge and Taku-

shan, over the Feng-hoang-shan range

west near the shores of Louise Bay.

Before Port Arthur.)

9. Day and night the investing army

Russian retirement from Nanshan bat-

tlefield. The general and his staff were

quartered in the largest house in the

village. A short distance from the

cutskirts the railway line passed on its

way to Port Arthur. A huge supply

pack strung its busy length along the

railway line, and continual streams of transport carts loaded with food and

ammunition poured through the main

street of the little village on their way

to the front, some eight or ten miles

away in the direction of Port Arthur.

The scene was one of unusual anima-

tion, but there was no confusion. Ev-

Not all the powers on earth would

make them move faster than their ac-

move they took with them as much in

weight each as three or four British

soldiers would attempt to carry.

If a transport cart upset and de-

charge appear to worry in the least.

the wreck until a sufficient number

strolled up in a leisurely manner, also

smoking their pipes, and in a few sec-

onds the overturned cart was upright-

ed and repacked, and the delayed pro-

cession continued upon its course. The

Chinese have their own peculiar man-

to hurry them only makes more de

ner of doing things, and any attempt

lay. They do, however, know this

roadless country, cut and seamed

everywhere with impassable dongas

and dry water courses, and if let alone

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anese transport cart over what seems

in an astonishingly short length of

time, but they will do it only in their

make him change his methods, means

the most awful confusion. The Jap-

anese know this and their phlegmatic

dispositions enable them to use the

coolie to enormous advantage, where

any Western nation would simply

make endless trouble by their impa-

The arrival of a dozen foreigners at

headquarters caused no little excite-

ment among the officers and soldiers

quartered there, many of whom had

evidently never seen a European at

short range before. We were conduct-

ed to the general's quarters, and in-

troduced to Major Yamoaka, the chief

officer of his executive stac. Our re-

ception was cordial enough, but it

was plainly evident that, to say the

least of it, we were an unknown quan-

tity. We were distinctly regarded

with suspicion, and were consequently

closely watched and hedged about

with all sorts of prohibitions and re-

strictions which were not only intense-

ly annoying, but also prevented our

doing the work we were sent to do.

Before we left we were informed that

General Nogi desired to see and speak

with us. There was no waiting. Ouite

unattended the general sauntered out

of his quarters and advanced towards

us. He is a quiet looking, unobtru-

sive little man, this commander of the

Third Imperial Japanese army. Uni-

formed plainly in a dark blue tunic.

riding breeches, high Prussian boots

and the regulation Japanese peaked

coration upon his breast, Gen. Nogi

looked more like a colonel than she

commander of the large army. There

was, however, an unmistakable at

flashed from one to another of the lit-

tle party of newspaper men, who were

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layed the whole column, and they

customed pace, but when they did

tion, but there was no confusion. Everything moved as quietly as if the Arthur from the Chinese ten years ago.

work had been going on for months General Nogi was a brigadier general

instead of a few short days. No one at the age of forty-five, and he it was

seemed to be in a hurry, and yet the who led his brigade in a successful as

stream of transports moved on quietly sault against the powerful Chairbill

have seen him handled by the Japan- capture them, resulted in the immedi-

ese commissiariat officers. There were ate surrender of the rest of the for

thousands of them employed in mov- tresses. For these reasons, no doubt,

driven a British transport officer wild. the emperor at the battle of Nanshan.

often did upon the wretched roads, the valley which separates the ridge

other drivers or the transport officer in hills, which form the base of the Jap-

own leisurely way. To hurry a Chinese coolle is disastrous; to attempt to

powerful forts.

ients would have so a soldier and gave up his life for

the News with the Japanese Army With the Headquarters of the Third

sent them a special benediction.

IMPRISONMENT AND FINE For Killing a Woman in Automobile

Accident.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Local mariners say that the task of towing a the coolie driver took the mishap laden barge from New York to the as a matter of course. Nor did the California coast, which was begun the last week, is the first time that such a feat has been attempted. The The coolies sat comfortably down, expected that the trip will occupy from 70 to 80 days, and it is the intengoing through the Straits of Magel-The success with which the

when he was shot. REPORTS DENIED.

much respected resident, was taken seriously ill last night with heart trouble. Dr. Murray is in attendance.

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the railway line runs to the point where it rounds the west end of the east fortridge, and runs almost due south through the upper end of the first branch of the Shuishi Valley into Port Arthur. In the first branch of the Universe forts, is a small advance redoubt, and upon the low ridge at the southern extremity of the first branch of the same valley close to the outskirts of Port Arthur, are four more earthwork redoubts, with three smaller advance works, connected by protected infantry trenches across the valley from the foet of the Chair Hill to the foot of the Ehriung foothills.

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FOR SALE

FOR SAL THE DOUKHOBORS. (From the Special Correspondent of troduced by an interpreter (Prof. M. Yamaguchi, A. M.) for General Nogi like most of the Japanese generals does not speak or understand English, Imperial Japanese Army, in Front of Port Arthur, Sept. 4, 1994.—The Japabout our nationalities and the news-Their Agitation in Manitoba and Territories.

army which he had the honor to command. For a few days he would be too WINNIPEG, Dec. 27 .- The curtain busy to show us any personal attenhas been rung down on the Doukhobor agitation in Manitoba and the Territion, but we were assured that, in so far as it was possible with a fighting tories. The four leaders of that famarmy, all possible conveniences would ous uprising, fanatics who were not amenable to reason, have been arrest-ed as vagrants by the Winniper police and are now awaiting sentence. be placed at our disposal, and we would be allowed to witness the operations against Port Arthur. The changing climatic conditions of the country, he Their names are Metro Svetlikoff, Tynwfy Leonow, Alexy Machortow said, were trying, and he trusted we would take every possible care of our and Nikolay Kuchtinow. Compelled by bodily health. If, however, any of our number did become ill, the army medi-

the extreme cold to seek shelter, they became a nuisance at the immigration hall, and were turned over to the police to keep them from injury.

After the first great trek of 1902, in which the Doukhobers introduced an entirely new element into religious fanaticism, these unfortunate men were for the time quiet, but the folowing fall broke out again in a new place, and secured a considerable following. This second uprising was summarily broken up and with the arrival of Peter Verigen, chief of the

sect, there was little further trouble. The above four refused to yield to 'nfluence, however. They would not est fiesh nor employ snimals in farming or other pursuits. Their fol-lowing dwindled and died, and at 'ast they left the west country for Winnipeg. All through the summer they have been holding meetings on a corner in the north end of the city, where frequent riots needed the attention of

A COSTLY PRESENT.

and quickly. The greater part of the forts and captured them at the point work was done by Chinese coolies, and of the bayonet. The fall of these forts it is doubtful if any other nation in and the almost simultaneous defeat of But Price Did Not Astonish Purthe world could handle the coolie as I the Chinese force which tried to rechaser. ing supplies and loading and driving General Nogi is today in command of

transport carts. They did not appear the army of the emperor investing the NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-During the statements of the witnesses. The ma- to even attempt to work. Their slow same city. General Nogi's son was almas hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent daily for Christmas presents by New York millionaires and their families. Here is an illustration of the quiet way in which these costly purchases are made:

A brougham stopped before the door of a fashlonable jewelry store and an elderly woman, wrapped closely in a sable coat, entered the store. She was a severe-looking woman. was very white, and she laid aside her wraps and sank in a bored sort of way into the chair that was brought for

her by an attendant. She wanted a pearl necklace, evidently for her daughter. One after another a half dozen magnificent strings of the lustrous gems were held up for her inspection, but none seemed to please her. She knew something about pearls, because she criticized the matching in several of the strings. The salesman who was trying to please her spoke in an undertone to another clerk, and presently an older man appeared. He knew in a moment the sort of a string which was desired, and a moment later several new necklaces were brought forth. Instantly the woman seemed suited.

"Yes, this is the one I want," she said. "This is perfect—the colors are perfect. I'll take it with me." She asked the price. It did not startle Liao-leah-shan formed a grim and filled out for her and she affixed her lowering background to the smaller signature. She went away, carrying with her in a leather-covered case the nearer distance, Chair Hill's peculiar rope of pearls, that had cost her contour stood out clearly against the \$40,000.

NEW BRUNSWICK MAN.

hills, skirting the shores of Pigeon Bay Mad With Jealousy and Drink, Shot and Instantly Killed His Wife.

> BOSTON, Dec. 28 .- Frensied by jealousy and drink, John Ricker shot and almost instantly killed his wife Helen Ricker, in their small room on the third van street, Charleston, at 8.80 o'clock tonight.

> Throwing his revolver upon the bed when the landlady of the house entered the room, alarmed by the disturbance Ricker ran down the stairs into the street and escaped. He was captured three-quarters of an hour later while crossing the Chelsea bridge.

and his wife. They were married eleven follow his example. If the cabinet reyears ago, coming originally from New signs it is believed Emperor Francis Brunswick. Ricker was a teamster. While he is not known to have been a hard drinker, he lived inharmoniously head of the ministry, in which case with his wife, and on one occasion at least, it is said, he beat her. Several months ago they went to Quincy, not as a parliamentary ministry, where they conducted a restaurant, Von Koerber's retirement is a but six weeks ago Mrs. Ricker returned to Sullivan street, stating that she restore harn ony among the various had broken of with her husband, as nationalities in the Reichsrath, as to it was impossible to live with him, the fact that he has been unable to She procured employment in the kit- obtain parliamentary sauction for the chen at a restaurant and provided for Austrian portion of the extraordinary herself and boy Frederick, nine years military credits passed by the delega-

was, however, an unmistakable at-mosphere of quiet dignity about the level ground forming the northern exman, and when his keen gray eyes tremity of the first branch of the Shui-Three weeks ago Ricker appeared and sought a reconciliation with his wife. pressing for the credits, and as the shi Valley, and over the peaks of the She took him back and they have since premier has been mable to secure range of hills on the west peaks to the lived together in a small rear bedroom. shores of Louise Bay. Between the

left centre of the Japanese position. In this valley are two Chinase villages, the one nearest Port Arthur being known as Shusting. The second branch of the same valley extends on practically the same level as the first in an easterly direction to the Pens-hoans-shan hills northwest of Takushan. Through the centre of this branch of the valley the railway line runs to the point where it rounds the west end of the

mill, etc., in the Parish of Petersville, Queens Co. This is known as the Pender or McKee property. The farm

been successfully run. The whole pro-perty is offered at a very low price. Apply to J. CLARK & SON, Frederic-

WANTED-A second or third class teacher for School District No. 6, Parish Blissville, District rated poor.
Apply, stating salary, to DAVID Mc-CRACKIN, Secretary, Juvenile Settlement, Sunbury Co., N. B. WANTED-A second class female

contains 100 acres, the mill is both steam and water power, there is a carding machine in the mill which has

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eacher for District No. 9, Petersville, Apply, stating salary, W. B. FOWLER, Welsford, Queens Co., N. B. WANTED—Local agents and solesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steedy work if desired. It costs four southers to start. Apply now. PELHAM NUMBERTY COMPANY, Torouto Ont.

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WANTED-For School District No. 8. Markhamville, a Second Class Female Teacher. Apply, stating salary, to WILLIAM H. McFARLAND, Secretary to School Trustees, Markhamville, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED-A second class female teacher for School District No. 10, Westfield, Kings Co., N. B. Apply. stating salary, to JOSEPH LONG, Milkish P. O., Kings Co., N. B. TEACHER WANTED. - A second

class teacher for Barnesville School District No. 1, Parish of Upham. Please apply at once, stating salary, to J: WESTRA BARNES, Secretary, Barnesville, Kings Co. Dec. 22md, 1904.

WANTED-A second class female eacher for School District No. 7, in the Parish of Kingston, Kings Co., N. B., for the beginning of next term. Apply, stating salary, to CHAS. B. MAC-FARLAND, secretary to trustees, Whitehead. 1571

KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD.

TERMS MODERATE.

13 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B

INTERESTING CHECKER MATCH.

Two Cautious Scotchmen Are Detained at New York-Which Will be Admitted ?

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Two cautious Scotcumen are playing a checker migrants on Ellis Island for admission to the United States. Between them they have \$25 and have been told that if either one had that amount he would be admitted: otherwise both would be refused admission. They are members of a party of 15 converts to the missionaries of the

Holy Ghost and Us Society, and they came from Glasgow, bound for Shiloh Hill, Maine, the headquarters of the sect, all of whom will be returned to Glasgow on Saturday unless one or the other can produce \$25.

William Munroe and Alexander Sinclair thought they knew a way to secure the admission of one or the match. Munroe had \$18 and Sinclair, the elder, \$7, in the beginning. After two days' play Munroe has only \$5 left.

NEGROES IN BUSINESS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 28 .- Representative negro business men of Ar-kansas assembled here today for a three days' conference under the auspices of the Negro State Business League. The topics scheduled for discussion cover a wide range. Commercial training in the negro schools, the se-gregation of the school taxes, the business man's relation to the development of the negro college, and plans for developing a greater interest in agricultural pursuits are some of the subjects that will be given consideration.

WILL PROBABLY RETIRE.

But as Yet There is No Official Confirmation of Premier's Resignation.

VIENNA, Dec. 29 .- Though there is no official confirmation of the acceptance of Premier Von Koerber's resignation, it is positively stated that he The shooting was the culmination of will retire. The only question seems several years of discord between Ricker to be whether the entire cabinet will Joseph will ask them to remain in office and that he will appoint a new the cabinet will retain its present character as a ministry of officials, but

Von Koerber's retirement is attri-

The military authorities have been them, nothing remained for him to

PROVINCIAL NEWS

ANDOVER, N. B., Dec. 25 .- The Anlover grammar school held its closing exercises for the Christmas holidays on Friday, the 23rd inst. The programme in the primary department, taught by Miss Jennie Curry, commenced at 1.30 p. m., and consisted of lessons, readings, recitations, music. In the advanced department, taught by Guy Mc-Adam, the exercises consisted of geometry, recitations, dialogues and music. The primary department after the exercises treated themselves to candy and nuts. Mr. McAdam goes to his home at Woodstock to spend his vacation. Gilbert Peat, a third year medical

student at McGill, came home on Thursday to spend his vacation. Fred Baird, who is taking an arts course at McGill, also returned home

to spend his vacation. LeBaron Hopkins of Aroostook Junction, returned from Wolfville, N. S., for the Christmas holidays. Roy Murphy, who is attending the

law school at Dalhousie, is home for Christmas holidays. Harold and Ralph Waite are home

Miss Iva A. Baxter, Miss Annie Magill and Miss Maggie Magill are spending their Christmas at their Miss Bessie Scott who has be teaching at Presque Isle, is spending

er vacation in Andover. As Mrs. Enoch Lovely of Lower Andover, was returning home from attending a concert and Christmas tree at the Methodist church, Kilburn, on Saturday evening, her sleigh was run into by a party attempting to pass, and she was severely injured. was taken to her home and Dr. Wiley of Andover, was sent for, who found that her collar bone was broken and

she was badly bruised. On Christmas morning services suitable to the occasion were held in the Baptist, Methodist and Episcopal churches. In the evening the Rev. Arthur Ross of McAdam Junction, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church. The weather is extremely cold. Sat-

urday night the thermometer registered 36 degrees below the cypher. the neighboring town of Fort Fairfield, 45 degrees below was reported. Robert Anderson, a brother of Mrs. W. Curry and Mrs. H. H. Tibbits, and are visiting their relatives. Miss Effle Cameron, who is clerking at Caribou, Me., is kome for Christ-

CHIPMAN, N. B., Dec. 26.—The crews of the King Lumber Co. and Sayre & Holly Lumber Co. are all out of the woods today and will remain out the greater part of the week.

Last evening in place of the usual preaching service the lady members took charge. Mrs. E. E. Crandall presided and the following programme was carried out: Hymn by choir, prayer, responsive reading, reading, Miss Crandall; duet, Misses Darrah and Orchard; reading, Mrs. Somers; hymn by choir; reading, Mrs. Hetherington; Christmas anthem; hymn,

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Cox, daughter of the provincial secretary of the W. B. M. A. society, to Leonard Colpits of Mapleton, is announced, Last Sunday the Baptist Sunday school elected their officers for next year: Harry King, B. A., superintendent; E. E. Crandall, assistant superintendent; A. G. Carpenter, secretarytreasurer; Miss Bessie Orchard, organ-

The Orange Lodge at Briggs Corner are holding a pie social tonight. Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens left for St. John today to visit Mrs. Stevens' brother and sister, M. B. Hetherington and Mrs. E. H. Duval.

ST. MARTINS, Dec. 27 .- The ladies of the Methodist church held a social in the C. A. A. rooms Wednesday afterand literary entertainment in Masonic Hall on Monday evening. The chair was occupied by Dr. Ruddick, M. P. P. Selections were given by W. S. Skillen in the evening. Washington Academy on the graphaphone; readings by W. defeated C. H. S., the score being 14 E. Skillen; songs by Robt. Dunlop, and to 13. and Machias defeated Milltown, church purposes.

after the holiday season. Hon. A. S. White, wife and son spent

Ross and wife have gone to it. Ress' mother, who is very ill.

GRAND FALLS, Dec. 26.-Christmas Chas. McLean, Main street. day passed very quietly here, the in- The youthful members of the Congreting a damper on all driving and out- Christmas tree in the vestry last Friens. door sports. Yesterday morning the day evening. Harry A. Williams prethermometer fell to thirty-five degrees sided as Santa Claus. below zero. Services were held in the Chas. Todd, a student at Yale Uni-

The Christmas tree held by the Sunday school teachers of the Presbyter- Dover Saturday for a visit of a few morning on a Christmas visit to Mrs. ian church was largely attended, and

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prettily decorated with ever- cards. At the close they extended a greens and mottoes. A real Santa vote of thanks to the ladies who had FREE Claus distributed the various gifts of the trees. After the programme an gramme was rendered.

A large crew of men and boys came out of the lumber woods to spend the the ordinance.

Christmas holidays. Merchants report a larger sale of in special work at Tracy's Mills F. B. Christmas novelties and sweets than Church. for many years past. Turkeys came in from the country and the price fell to fifteen cents per

Meagher Costigan, Bertrand Courrier, Alf Tardy and John Burgess, who have been working on the Grand Trunk Pacific survey, returned home for the Christmas holidays. Arthur West and Mac. Thibadeau

returned from Plaster Rock on Friday to spend the Christmas holidays. Owing to the down river express be ing six hours late on Saturday night, the mail was not opened till about

SUSSEX, Dec. 27.-Arthur Oldfield left here today with five other men for Elks, about 30 miles from Cranbrook, Elk River Lumber Company's busi-

J. D. O'Connell leaves Sussex the the average. last of this week for Little Rock. Arkansas, where he is engaged in the and albumen, which is used in the their horses. manufacture of gloves. He goes via turning by way of Mexico. While in good health. away he will look at lumber and ranching lands. Mr. O'Connell is manufacturing egg yolk and albumen in Sussex now and is shipping it to Montreal, where he has one customer who buys seventy-five thousand dollars' worth a year.

Evangelist Beatty has been engaged by the Free Baptists to assist in epangelistic meetings, commencing January 15th, 1905. Miss Minnie McLeod, who has been

home for the Christmas holiday, returned to Halifax today.

Miss Bessie Trites of Moncton is visiting Mrs. C. T. White, Church av-

Great Salmon River, and Miss Mary Connelly of Truro, N. S., spent Christ-mas in Sussex with the former's son, Edward, of the Sussex Mercantile Co. Mrs. L. A. Langstroth of St. John is visiting her father, Mr. McFee. Bowman Maggs is spending part of his vacation in Summerside, P. E. I. Miss Elizabeth Davies of Moncton is visiting in Penobsquis and Sussex. Mrs. Wm. S. Morrison and son are viiting her brother. S. Chapman.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Dec. 27.-The noon and evening of last week, was were played in the afternoon and one past week, is improving in health.

N. B., defeated Calais by a score of The station house presented a busy 22 to 15. scene Tuesday morning, when up- Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey P. Dewar arwards of thirty men boarded the cars rived here by the W. C. R. R. Saturday

returning to their various avocations night from Boston, and will spend the evening. week with relatives. Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Buchanan and Christmas here, the guests of Mrs. daughter left Monday for St. John,

where they will make an extended visterside, Albert Co., to visit Mrs. | Willard McLean of Auburn, Me., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

cold and blustering wind put- gational Sunday school enjoyed a tion with her sister, Mrs, Samuel Hav-

Rev. J. Bradley and Rev. Father his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Todd, dence of Albert London. Pleasant street.

days.

Angus M. Dewar is spending the holidays at his home on Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Towers, New Bedford, formerly of this place, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Harris, Queen street.

Christmas day passed quietly in Milltown. On Monday the cotton mill was shut down and in the afternoon the stores closed and many went to Calais to witness the horse trotting at Hinckley Hill. Many fast horses were there, including Cherry Arden, owned by F. C. Murchie, and Druggist, owned by Harry Haley, both of this place. Skating was also much enjoyed by large crowds at the open air rink at the Un-

Miss Bessie McKenzie is spending the helidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie, Queen street. HAMPSTEAD, Dec. 26 .- The members of Onward Lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T. held a pound party at the residence of Rev. C. B. Lewis at which they pre-

glass tumblers, lamp, etc. this terrible condition. The stomac John Palmer of Central Hampstead, who is attending the N. B. University at Fredericton, and Elsie Lewis, who is attending the normal school at Fredericton, are home now spending their Christmas holidays.

sented Mrs. Lewis with one dozen of

Yesterday was the coldest day of the season here, it being twelve below zero. Miss Augusta Slipp, teacher of the intermediate class in the Sunday school at Central Hampstead, made each one of her class a beautiful Christmas present of a Bagster's teachers' Bible, and Miss Bertha Slipp, teacher of the primary class, gave each one of her scholars a nice Christmas card. The school there was reorganized yesterday, for

the ensuing year with the following ofperintendent; A. E. Slipp, assistant rintendent; I. S. Vanwart, secretary-treasurer; F. W. Palmer, assistant secretary-treasurer; Laura Slipp, organist; Bradford Palmer, teacher of the first Bible class; F. C. Stults, teacher of the second Bible class; Miss Augusta Slipp, teacher of the intermediate class, and Bertha Slipp, teacher of the

joyed a very beautiful Christmas tree clean and fresh with Sunfor their Sabbath school, it being the first Christmas tree ever held for the light Soap. Sabbath school scholars here. was a decided success. The church one, hundred received presents and

taken such an interest in the matter. CENTREVILLE, N. B., Dec. 28.-For address and fur coat were presented three weeks special meetings were held to the pastor, Rev. J. Bradley. He in this village by Rev. Mr. Beatreplied in a neat little speech. A pro- ty, evangelist of St. John, and resulted in religious awakening of profes-Midnight Mass was held in the Cath-olic church Saturday evening, and a large congregation attended. The church was beautifully decorated with Christmas day, all in the Bristol evergreens and colored lights. Rev. River, about equal numbers of young Father Joyner conducted the service. people. Rev. Mr. Freeman of Centreville Bantist Church officiated at

Subsequently the evangelist labored

Our schools closed on Wednesday, 21st, for Christmas holidays. McLeod of the primary, and Mr. Stephenson of the advanced attended the institute at Woodstock, the former going from there to visit her people in Jacksontown, and the latter to Maugerville to visit his people, after which they will return and continue the vin ter term in this village.

Mr. Ingersoll of Woodstock, former of Charlotte county, has taken Mr. Cheney's shop, where he has engaged in the fish and meat business with goed prospects of success. He is located on Mechanic street.

Randelph, son of James Clark, whose home is in Boston, is here visiting his aged parents, both of whom are about B. C., to look after and manage the 96 years of age, and still enjoying good health. Our Christmas trade has been up to

Monday was observed as a holiday. Several of our sportsmen assembled on business of manufacturing egg yolk the Mill pond and tried the speed of an attack of la grippe. There is a good

Charles Paul of Fort Fairfield is Boston and New York, from there to spending Christmas with his niece, many friends, Rev. Mr. Bastin preach-Cuba and the British West Indies, re- Mrs. Balloch. He is still smart and ed his farewell sermon in the Church Rev. Mr. Cahill and wife of Jacksontown are visiting with Mr. Tweedie,

their son-in-law. ervice in the F. B. Church at Tracy's Mills on Monday night.

Henry Burnham, proprietor of the hotel at E. Florenceville, was buried tute returned home on Saturday greaton the 24th, Rev. Mr. Cahill attending ly delighted with what they saw and at the house and grave. He was 70 heard. years of age and leaves a wife, but no

David Gray has purchased a farm at Caribou, where he goes in March. the congregation with a generously Bringest Good Tidings.

filled purse in kindly appreciation of Among those who have arrived her efficient services in connection spend the holidays are Miss Hattie with the choir and church generally. In addition to his service here cn the evening of Christmas day, Rev. Clowes is home for a few days. Mr. Smithers of the Church of England conducted Christmas services at River View in the morning and at New ly.

Ireland in the afternoon. F. J. Newcomb left on Monday morr ing to spend a week in St. John. L. A. Corey, principal of the superior basket ball tournament held at Calais school, is spending the holidays at his

home in Petitrodiac Frank Carney, who has been under quite largely attended. Two games the care of Dr. S. C. Murray for the Capt. Shields will go in a few days. The rising of the temperature today

was a welcome change, A number from this village attended solos by Mrs. B. Webb. A good sum Me., the score being 19 to 8 in the afterof money was received, which goes to noon games. In the evening Milltown, at Hillsboro on Monday night. There

was a large crowd. The members of the Methodist Sunday school at Albert gave an enter-

tainment, with Christmas tree, last Rev. Dr. Brown of the Baptist church is holding special services this

week. JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clarke and daughter, Nellie have closed their house for the winter and gone to Presque Isle, where

they will remain till spring. Mrs. Judkihs is spending her vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Plummer, Hartland, are spending Christmas with Clinton Gray. There is Presbyterian and Catholic churches by versity, is spending the holidays with also a family gathering at the resi-Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Tilley with

Dougald Heaton arrived home from their family, left for Bloomfield this Jewett.

George Tilley assisted Rev. Henry



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Godfrey last Sunday on the Lindsay s expected to return next week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good returned from Fredericton today and leave this week for New York.

Mrs.Gartley is recovering from a serious iliness, as is also Mrs. Kinney, who for some time has been laid aside with deal of sickness here. Last Sunday, to the regret of his

of England. A fine Christmas service was held in the Methodist church last Sunday evening, when a well rendered solo was Rev. Mr. Phillips of Hartland had given by Miss Berrie, Just As I Am Without One Plea, etc., set to music

composed by Edwin Greene. Those attending the teachers' insti-

MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 27.-A bright and hearty service was held in Christ church on Christmas night, Rev. H. close of the service in St. John's church John's church, Oromocto. The princion Christmas night Miss Celia I. F. pal feature of the musical portion of Saranac Lake resort today. "That this

Brown, W. M. Thurrott and his son Leon, and Edgar Miles. Miss Alice Mrs. James Long of Florenceville, is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Love-

George A. Treadwell left on Thursday for Montreal to enter the Royal Victoria Hospital for treatment. The surveyors are starting for the scene of their winter labors on the upper St. John. Charles Bent went yesterday and R. A. McFadgen and D. Hazen Long is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lovely.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hoben were pleased to hear of the recent addition to their family. MECHANICS SETTLEMENT. Dec. 8.—The public school examination was

held on Thursday and was quite largely atetnded. The children were examined in school studies after which a short programme was carried out, consisting of songs, dialogues and recitations. Much credit is due to the teacher. Miss Wilson, for the excellent manner in which the pupils conducted themselves. Miss Wilson intends to remain for the next term. The necktie social which was held in

the hall Monday night was quite a success, the sum of over \$35 being realized.

Among those who were home for Christmas were R. W. Lockhart, Sandy Bustin, R. L. Moore, jr., from Nova Scotia: John Moore, from Havelock, and R. L. Moore, sr., from Great Salmon River. Edward Connelly of Sussex was in

this place Monday. Miss Edith Moore (teacher) is spending her vacation at her home here.

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And Died in Ambulance on Way to Hospital.

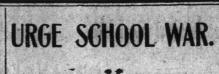
BOSTON, Dec. 27 .- While the Atlantic Avenue station of the Boston Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad was crowded with people tonight the report of a revolver was heard. An investigation resulted in the discovery of the unconscious form of William P. Winn, of Collins street, East Boston, on the floor of the lavatory. He had shot himself through the head with a 32-calibre revolver. He died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. Winn was 45 years old and leaves a

HELD FOR SHOOTING. West Norwich Man Shot Another

the Leg. NORWICH, Vt., Dec. 28.-Will Eastman is being held by the local authorities at West Norwich, seven, miles from here, on a charge of shooting Frank Broughton today. Broughton's would, which is in the leg, is not considered serious, but two officers left

here tonight to bring Eastman to the town jail, and a physician accompanied them. The request for the officers came by messenger, and Deputy Sheriff Fitzgerald, a Windsor county officer, and Grand Juryman John Sargent of this

town, responded. They expect to return with Eastman omorrow afternoon.



Views of Lung Specialist on Tuberculosis.

Simple Hygienic Safeguards Explained

by Public School Teachers Would

Materially Reduce Death Rate.

SARNAC LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 25 .-Public school children throughout New York state will probably soon receive instruction in measures designed to prevent the spread of pulmonary tuberculosis. This is the latest phase of the crusade that is being waged against the scourge that destroys one hundred and fifty thousand lives anndally in the United States and is responsible for the death of one-seventh of the human race. Sanitarians everywhere are now

struggling with the problem of tuber culosis and how best to arouse the people from their indifference to its ravages, and some of the leading lung of any address in Cauada or United States. specialists of the Adirondack region be lieve that much good can be accomplished by having intelligent instruction on the subject made part of the public school curriculum. Governor-elect Higgins is expected to

deal with this question in his first message, as a result of the following resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Franklin Co. Medical Society: Resolved, That this society respectfully requests that the state commiss circuit. The pastor, Rev. Spencer Crisp, ioner of education urgently consider the advisability of public school instruc-

tion in the necessary hygiene for the prevention of tuberculosis; further. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the New York State Medical Society, the state department of health and the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Some of the physicians interested in the passage of these resolutions are members of the recently formed National Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and favorable action on the resolutions by that body is practically assured. It does not hold a meeting for some time, but it is hoped that the new state commissioner of education and Governor-elect Higgins will urge immediate and favorable action on the resolutions. It is known that the governor elect thinks well of the proposition.

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the old catalogues of the parliament-

ary library and you will find under the

name Hind, H. Y., quite a lot of books.

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Red River and Saskatchewan Explor-

plorations in Labrador, Hind's Explor-

ation Reports of the Canoe Route be-

tween Fort William and Fort Garry

Hind's Report on Geology of New

Brunswick, Hind's Report on Mining

Henry Youle Hind-now living quiet-

ly in the town of Windsor, Nova Sco-

tia, in the 82nd year of his age, occu-

pying his time in promoting the edu-

cation of girls and looking after his

apple orchard-is one of the notable

explorers of Canada. The imperial

government published his report of

the expeditions mentioned, though the

Canadian government, in 1857, appoint-

ed him to the post of geologist to a

party of exploration dispatched to that

part of Canada now called Manitob

and now having an estimated popula-

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River Settlement) in 1857-8,

Route to British Columbia, Hind's Ex- ly half the total and are showing regul-

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sonal hygiene."

Ottawa Journal:

E. Dibblee officiating. On Christmas of deaths from consumption within the no doubt, and a good place to spread Belt." It has become one of the HOPEWELL HILL Dec. 28.—At the morning there was a full service at St. last quarter of a century," said one of that knowledge is in the public current phases of the country, though we are beginning to realize that the Mrs. Robt, Connelly and daughters, Peck, organist of the church, was pre- the service was the rendering of the disease will be still further reduced by however, that we should not teach chil- widespread to be dominated a belt. "Let it be understood at the start, fertile lands of the Northwest are to, sented by the rector and a number of well known anthem, O Zion, that the wider spread of knowledge of the dren that a consumptive is to be Mr. Hind provided the country with means by which it is restricted there is shunned or looked upon with fear or the term of delineating and naming pursue his way for the first time in our history, with perfect safety to those about him "Great Fertile Belt," on one of his by the observance of simple and rea- maps published in his report on the sonable precautions. We believe that Assiniboine and Saskatchewan rethe full truth about the infectivity of gions. tuberculosis and the limitations of the I think that he added the words "Asinfluence of infection can have no other siniboine" and "Saskatchewan" to our than an assuring and helpful effect. place-names as identifying two of our "Pulmonary tuberculosis, or con- teritories. At any rate he so fastened sumption, is infectious but not con- them in the public mind that they retagious in the sense that smallpox or main upon our modern maps. scarlet fever are contagious. It may In 1861 Mr. Hind, acting under direcbe contracted in three ways: By the tions of the Canadian government, exgerms being breathed into the lungs plored the interior of that great region from pulverized dried sputum floating of eastern Canada called Labrador. as dust in the air; by eating tubercu- Not long ago some English capitalists losis food products, and by inocula- called upon me in search of information through a wound, scratch, or tion on the pulp wood capabilities of

other abrased surface of the body. In- eastern Canada. I happened to have halation is the common source of in- Hind's Labrador, in which he describes fection, but in our schools ingestion is the Moise River and the sources of the common, as the children frequently other rivers flowing north to Hudson exchange apple cores and chewing Bay, east to the Atlantic and south to gum, use each other's putty blowers the Gulf of St. Lawrence, On this I and tin whistles, and put in their had marked all references to spruce, mouths lead and slate pencils which black and other. My callers after pass from one child to another daily studying it over went away saying without disinfection. The common Labrador will yet be heard from as no drinking cup is another thing that mean contributory to the assets of ought to be abolished in our schools. | Canada. Hind's Labrador is indeed "It is on such sources of infection an interesting and instructive book. as these that children should be en- His work as an explorer proves him lightened. We would not have them to be one of our great explorers. taught how to draw pictures of the He was an advocate of the Intertubercle bacillus or any such nonsense oceanic railway over British territory

as that, nor would we have portrayed so early as 1862. before the children the horrible details Besides, he occupied for a dozen of the dread disease in its last stages. Years the chair of chemistry and geo-There is enough phthislophobia, or ex- logy in Trinity, Toronto. He prepared aggerated fear of consumptives, now. reports on mining and on fisheries, We would teach the children simple edited several journals and magaways of avoiding tuberculosis, or, hav- zines, and for years led an active litering contracted the disease, ways of ary life, the range of his studies being not giving it to others. It would be, very wide. impressed upon them that tuberculosis I received a letter from him not very leng ago in which he wrote of his un-

dimmed interest in the progress of Canada, and last night as I listened to Mr. Low before the Canadian Club, wondered whether the Canadian perple in their rush were forgetting heroes to whom they owe so much for labors which have resulted, and are resulting, in preserving and developing the patrimony we have received from the nother land.

GEORGE JOHNSON. Ottawa, Dec. 23, 1904.

ELECTRIC TRAMWAY. HALIFAX, Dec. 28 .- The Trinidad electric tramway earnings for November show gross returns of \$17,792.81 and a net profit of \$10,525.11, a gain over November last year of \$1,655.75. ing Expeditions, Hind's Overland The light and power receipts are near

lar proportionate gains.



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Promise to Reduce the Number of Licenses.

Commissioners Appeared in Court to Answer Charge Made by Eben Perkins, and a Settlement Was

Reached.

On Saturday Eben Perkins made in- | man made the following statement on formation before the magistrate behalf of the commissioners: against Liquor License Commissioners against Liquor License Commissioners succeed in this inquiry. The extensions Blaine, Linton and Coll, for failure to in the case of Savage were granted enforce the act. The charge made was really as a matter of clemency and that of granting a license to Wm. J. charity. Savage is a man of very mod-Savege of Main street, he being one erate circumstances and he fully exover the seventy-five permitted under the act.

inquiry the matter closed.

were in prompt attendance as was also conducted his own case.

At the very outset a discussion as to properly enforced in the future." the reception of evidence arose. Mr. Perkins was on the point of making some preliminary statement, when Mr. Trueman objected, saying that the proper channel of any statements bearing upon charges preferred was in the witness box. Mr. Perkins intended to I have attained my object." lay six charges, but for the purpose of expediting the case selected the instance of Wm. J. Savage, Main street, DEATH OF FORMER NEW BRUNSto whom more than one extension are

said to have been granted. Mr. Trueman: "The commissioners plead not guilty to the charge of issuing more than one extension to Sa-

John B. Jones, the liquor license inthe first witness. Mr. Perkins proceeded to examine him: He testified that he acted as secretary to the board of commissioners and kept minutes of the board's meetings. In response to a question, he was familiar with Secon II. of the act, which provides that before an extension is issued the inspector shall report the applicant as a fit and proper person. Applying this to Savage's case, Mr. Perkins asked the witness if an extension had not been

Mr. Trueman here interposed, saying that as the witness was speaking of documents the best evidence would be the documents themselves, and asked that they be produced. Mr. Jones did have them with him, but was willing to produce them. Mr. Trueman agreed, however, that the case should go on, and the witness taking up his Minute Book read the following entry response to a question from Mr. Per-

"July 27th-The commission, on motion of Mr. Linton, grants a three months' extension to W. J. Savage." Mr. Perkins: "Was there no extension of the license to Savage after Nov. 1st, or thereabouts?"

Mr. Jones did not see how he could answer the question, as there was no minute of such an extension in his Mr. Trueman said: "For the commis-

sioners, I can say that there was no extension from November up to the

Mr. Trueman, under objection, agreed that the witness might speak of this alleged third extension. Mr. Jones, continuing, said, that Sa-

age was allowed to continue his liquor usiness after Nev. 1st by the sanction of the board. Witness was directed by Chairman Blaine to allow Savage to continue in business. No regular meet-ing of the board was held for this purliose. Witness understood that the second extension was effected by some arrangement between the commission ers. Regarding the third extension, he had some conversation with Chairman Elaine before it was allowed. He did not understand from the conversation that, there had been a meeting for the purpose of granting the extension. Witness has been accustomed to take instructions from the commissioners. The inquiry did not go beyond this

for a postponement, when Mr. True-

pected to have a renewal of his license and the reason he did not get it was that his landlord also applied for it and At the appointed time yesterday was preferred. It was a case that apmorning the inquiry opened and pro- pealed very largely to the good feeling gressed to a point where the counsel of the commissioners. They granted of the commissioners promised in their the extensions to enable Savage to close behalf that hereafter the law would be out his business. It is the desire and strictly enforced, and then upon Mr. intention of the board that the number Perkins accepting these promises as a of licenses shall be limited to the numrealization of his object in forcing the ber specified by law, and I am prepared to say to Mr. Perkins that the commis-The members of the Liquor License sioners hereafter will confine the num-Commission Board, Chairman Blaine, ber to that named by law. In this in-Thos. A. Linton and M. L. Coll, along stance they (the commissioners) are with their counsel, W. H. Trueman, simply continuing a state of affairs which has been thrust upon them by Eben Perkins, who had with him a their predecessors. If Mr. Perkins is number of witnesses. Mr. Perkins willing that the matter should drop I can assure him that the law will be

> Mr. Perkins replied:,"My only object in starting the present inquiry is to have the law enforced. If the commissioners, for whom I have every respect. will promise the community that the law will be properly enforced I think

With this the matter was ended.

WICKER.

The body of John A. Robinson was brought to the city Monday from Mathuen. Mass., and taken to Norton for burial. Deceased was born at Norton twenty-three years ago, and for some spector, was called by Mr. Perkins as years past had been living at Mathuen, where he married. He is survived by his wife and two children and also by a sister, Mrs. Black, residing at Lawrence. Mass. Henry McFarlane, of the City Market here, is an uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Black accompanied the remains. Deceased's business at Methuer was that of a butcher and when death took him off he had just begun to work up a prosperous business.

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DISCHARGING MILITARY IN-STRUCTORS.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says the Chinese government is discharging the German military instructors throughout the Yangtse region and replacing And Four Children Perished in the them with Japanese.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE RIGHT HON. JOHN MORLEY IN CHICAGO, U. S. A.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Mr. Morley poses in England as an advanced liberal-free trader, and religioso. He is, or rather was, a leader of the independents. He tells the Merchants' Club or Chicago that on the subject of free trade his opinion differed from that of every gentleman in the room. He quotes a speech by Mr. Pitt, the British premier, who said, referring to the war with Napoleon, "England had saved herself by her exertions, and I hope she will save Proceed to the control of the will save Europe by her example." is well to remember that when Mr. Pitt used these words England was protectionist and for some forty years afterwards. Mr. Morley, referring to the coming election in Great Britain says, "If by any misfortune or visitafrom Heaven the protectionists should win, that will be an excellent thing for the United States." Holding this opinion, Mr. Morley is at loggerheads with every U. S. senator, with every congressman and with every member of the U. S. executive. But what matters it? Mr. Morley is a doctrinaire, a follower of the great free trade prophet, Cobden, etc.

her own fingers, she would destroy her own fingers, she would benefit the United States. Mr. would benefit the United States. Mr. and it is said the land has already been agreed upon. The Charlottetown delegation consisted of the two defeated candidates. Warburton and rying trade was as great as it is to-day; besides, her merchant ships car- Full and N. Rattenbury. It is said they rying the British flag were manned principally by British sailors, which is not the case at present. Mr. Morley doesn't explain how the British people could cut their fingers off by adopting protection. Mr. Morley and the Duke of Devoashire claim that England is a free trade country. She is nothing of the kind. A considerable rison, and it was stated the interview about one foot in depth. It was drift-portion of the British revenue is derived from duties on certain imports. The principal difference between the

Great Britain is simply this: Great er in Bathurst to suit many of the lib-Britain imposes duties on tea, coffee, spices, wines, brandies, tobacco, etc., etc., articles which are not produced his place and Mr. Turgeon give to unin the Britsh Islands. The United tariff proceeds on different lines. Products of the farm and the ring. fisheries, when imported, pay a heavy duty, as also imported manufactures of all kinds. On the other hand, the British farmer has to compete in his home market with the producers of the United States, with those of South Papers to Prove That He Was Not America and of Russia, while the Bri-

tish iron manufacturer is compelled to

kees, Belgians, Germans, etc. The

see his home market invaded by Yan-

English manufacturers of iron, steel and cotton are in rather a bad way at present. They would like very well to have their manufactures protected, but their work people are opposed to afternoon from Albany, and went to ed to fall early last night and grew tonight the weather is warm, and a duty on breadstuffs. The Duke of the Hoffman House, where he will reheavier all through the night, while Prof. Henry, the official forecaster, cent. won't prevent dumping merchandirection. Suppose foreigners dump one million dollars' worth of manufactures on the British market. At present they pay nothing for the privilege, but impose a ten per cent. duty, and the sum of one hundred thousand to Ohio. dollars would be paid by the foreigner into the British treasury. I suppose the Duke would call this a mere bagatelle. He tells his hearers that a very

land in 1878. The great question underlying the to New York. subject of tariffs is, Who pays the Germany or Russia, they have to pay does not increase the price of wheat, it cannot benefit the farmer.' This does not follow. We have a duty on flour in Canada; it has not increased the price. We have a better quality of four, and it has benefitted the

market in Canada for a large part of WILLIAM BOYLE. Norton Dale.

FARMHOUSE BURNED

Flames.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Dec. 27, - The farm house of LaFreniere, situated a short distance from Callender, was totally destroyed by fire with all the contents and four children of the family, the eldest being about six years of age, perished in the flames.

The mother of the children had temporarily left the little ones alone while she went to deliver some milk to a nearby neighbor. Noticing flames issuing from her house, she started for home with all speed, hoping to be in time to rescue her children, but when she arrived the flames had already enveloped the house and the lives of the children were past saving. The poer rible calamity to her home and family was prevented from rushing into the of neighbors who had gathered. The charred remains of the four children were subsequently gathered from the ruins. A coal oil can was found in the ruins near the stove, and it is thought that the eldest child might have pour ed some of the oil on the wood, starting the configration. The father of the point. Mr. Perkins was about to ask W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B. Burney & Sen, lumbermen, was absent in the camp at the time.



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Members of His Party Laying Thei Complaints Before Him-The Charlottetown Station.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 27.-Hen. H R. Emmerson came in from Dorchest-er today and was interviewed by a delegation from Charlottetown in re-gard to the location of the Charlotte-Mr. Morley claims that should be town railway station. Chusens the land adopt protection, three things town railway station. Chusens the would happen, viz.: She would cut off want the station located nearer the business centre, but grafters have business centre, but grafters have plainly told the minister that if the chosen site was persisted they would not be responsible for the future of the

party. A deputation from Bathurst was also here to interview the minister. It was composed of B. D. Branscombe, Peter Trombly, A. Hachey and James Mortoo much under the thumb of an active tariff of the United States and that of politician and government office holderals, and many think the government official in question should be kept in derstand that he must consult the wishes of his constituents outside the

DR. CHADWICK.

Connected With the Crime in March, 1903)

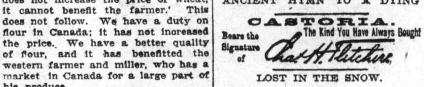
NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Sheriff Barry of Cleveland, reached New York this lows. In St. Paul the snow commenc-Devonshire says a duty of ten per main until the arrival of the str. Pre- the wind blew 50 miles an hour. The said tonight he did not think the cold dise on the British market. Perhaps try Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick of Clevenot, but it will certainly help in that land, and his daughter, Miss Mary Chadwick.

Mr. Barry was not at all disconcerted over his inability to obtain the requisition papers from Governor Odell which

In conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, Mr. Barry

said, "I do not find any fault with Judge small increase in the cost of food would Joyce for declining to issue the requisi ruin the British cotton industry, and tion papers. I realize that it is necesin the same speech he says wheat in sary for him to act absolutely in ac-1878 sold for 54 shillings a quarter, and cordance with his interpretation of the in 1896 for 26 shillings, or less than law. I decided that it would be better half, and yet it does not appear that to have the matter straightened out in Ohio and its tributaries, for the stage Northern train of Monday afternoon cotton manufacturing ceased in Eng- Cleveland, so I wired Prosecutor Keel- of water in those streams has of late is reported twenty hours late. Teleer the facts in the case and came on

"Mr. Keeler has already forwarded duty? The Cobdenites will tell you me an affidavit, giving the testimony that it is the consumer in each and before the grand jury tending to show every case. The manufacturers of that Dr. Chadwick was in Cuyahoga Great Britain know better. They Co. Ohio, on March 5th, 1903, upon know that when they send merchan-which date the alleged crime was comdise to the United States, or France, mitted, and this affidavit will be in my hands tomorrow morning. With that the duty, the whole duty, every time. in my possession, I anticipate no diffi-Devonshire says, "If the proposed duty culty in getting the necessary papers." ANCIENT HYMN TO A DYING



Chicago Great Western Train Was Wrecked.

MARSHALTOWN, Ia., Dec. 28. - A Chicago, Great Western freight train the snow storm, has been wrecked two miles south of Melbourne, causing injuries to six train and section men. One man was buried under snow and coal two hours before he could be rescued, having been pinned down by a piece of timber driven through the calm of his leg. A wrecking train sent from Des Moines was stuck in a snow drift two

miles distant and was unable to as-Traffic on two roads out of this city. the Iowa Central and the Great Western, was at a standstill. On the latter road there is a snow drift at Fair-

and 1,000 feet wide. SIX MEN KILLED WALVIILE, Wash., Dec. 28.—Six men were killed today by an explosion of four boilers at a saw mill. others were badly hurt.

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BLIZZARD RAGING ACROSS AMERICA.

Storm is the Most Widespread of Any in Many Years-Trains Held Up---Heavy Fog.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—One of the most severe storms of recent years has raged between the Rocky Mountains and the Great Lakes today, causing much trouble to street car, railway and telegraph compenies. The latter were the greatest sufferers, for the blizzard was preceded by a heavy fog and drizzling rain, which made the wires almost unworkable. The intense cold and terrific gals that foillowed close upon the fog coated the wires with ice, and later threw poles to the ground. Railway trains were badly delayed all through the west, some of them being 24 hours late. Street car trams was practically at a standstill. In its extent the storm was CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- One of the The storm struck Chicago shortly standstill. In its extent the storm was the most widespread of any in many to 11 above sero. years. Counting the fog as a component part, the storm stretched from the Rocky Mountains to New York and ever known in that section of the from Winnipeg to New Orleans. Three fatalities were reported in this vicin-

At 10 c'clock tonight the storm was reported as subsiding at Kansas City, but it will be several days before normal conditions are restored through-

out the entire section. Reports from Kansas City early is. the day were that the storm was accompanied by high winds and snow which on the level would have been Kansas and Western Missouri street car traffic was at a standstill by noon. The telegraph wires were down in all directions and it was with great difficulty that communication between the west and northwest was kept up. All through that part of the country trains were hopelessly behind their schedules. The storm reached Eastern Missouri by noon and the temperature at St. Louis went down 20 degrees in two hours while the wind, blowing at forty miles an hour, piled the snow

up in the streets in great drifts. At Omaha and Desmoines condition similar to those in Kansas City were reported. All through Western Iowa the storm raged with great fury. All trains in this section were reported from one to six hours late. In the northwest the storm was even more violent than throughout Missouri and toria, which is bringing to this coun- heavy snow and the gale worked havoc with railways and some passenger trains from the Pacific were reported

tonight as over 24 hours late. In the south the conditions were somewhat better, the snow in many tion papers from Governor Odell, which places being changed to a heavy rainwill permit him to take Dr. Chadwick fall, preceded by thunder and light-to Ohio. Nashville, Louisville, New Orleans, Montgomery and Memphis all reported exceedingly heavy rains, a rapidly fall- interrupted. ing thermometer and terrific winds.

In the Ohio river valley the first

evening the mercury dropped from 34

The late reports from Wisconsin are that the storm was the most severe country. Damage in the city of Madison is estimated at \$100,000. In Indiana the damage done by the storm was especially heavy in the oil fields, where fully 500 derricks were blown down and all operations suspended Muncie is placed at \$200,000, and at \$50,000 around Portland.

received at the weather bureau tonight show that Missouri, Iowa and Illinois are in the throes of a blizzard. The temperatures are falling fast and have passed below the zero point in Eastern Nebraska. Illinois and Iowa are expested to experience zero weather by tomorrow morning and in Minnesota it will be even colder. The Mississippi Valley storm of rain, snow and sleet has advanced northward to Lake has advanced northward to Lake DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S energy. At 8 o'clock tonight a 72-mile an hour gale was blowing at Chicago. while the barometer at Milwauke reached 28.38 inches, an unprecedently low reading. Along the Atlantic sea-board from Virginia to Southern New England there is a dense pall of fog with unusually high temperatures. If the wind shifts to the west by tomorrow morning as now expected, this fog may be dissipated. These westerly winds will be considerably colder, resulting in a fall of temperature ranging from 20 to 25 degrees. South of Virginia fair and colder weather is forecasted for tomorrow. In Florida Prof. Henry, the official forecaster, J. T. DAVENPORT. Limited snap would be sufficient to cause any damage to fruit.

LACROSSE, Wis., Dec. 27.-Lacrosse and the surrounding country is in the grip of the worst blissard that has visited this section in years. Street car service is blocked and it is with difficulty that the railroads are getting passenger trains through. Telegraph and telephone communication in all directions out of this city is badly

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27,-St. Paul and the entire northwest is in the grip heavy rain in five months commenced of a blizzard. Snow is drifting badly falling early in the day and continued and the wind is high on the prairies, throughout the night. The storm is All trains are late. The coast lines appreciated by the boatmen along the are particularly hard hit. The Great graph service is heavily handicapped.

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skies. Until the dead in Jesus shall arise, And He shall come, but not in lowly guise, banks, half a mile long, 12 feet deep

Until the Easter glory lights the

Until made beautiful by love divine, Thou in thy likeness of thy Lord shalt shine. And He shall bring that golden crown Good-night.

Only "good-night," beloved, not fare-A little while, and all His saints shail dwell In hallowed union, indivisible-Good-night.

Until we meet again before His throne, Clothed in the spotless robes He gives His own. Until we know even as we are known-Good-night.

*Information is sought by the Rev. P. M. Rhinelander, of 408 M street, N. E. Washington, D. C., as to the authorOne of Charlottetown's Wealthiest Citizens Has Passed Away.

BENJ. HEARTZ DEAD.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 27.-The death took place shortly after midnight of Benj. Heartz, one of the most wealthy and prominent citizens of Charlottetown. The deceased had been in failing health for some weeks and early in October went to California, but without benefit. He returned a week ago and gradually sank. He was president for many years of the Mer-chants' Bank of P. E. I. One brother, Rev. Dr. Heartz, Halifax, and two sisters, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Dr. F. P. Calm is thy slumber as an infant's Taylor of this city, besides one son, sleep.

Frank Hearts, and a widow survive. Mr. Heartz was the second member and weep,

Thine is a perfect rest, secure and family on the island. His father, Rich-

ard Heartz, now quite an old man, is still in perfect health and is personally carrying on his large business. These three, Richard, Benjamin and Frank Heartz are probably worth consider ably over a million dollars. Benjamin Heartz was the owner of a large farm some five miles from Charlottetown which he conducted along with his financial interests. Dr. Taylor, brotherin-law of the deceased, accompanied him on his trip to the west.

A LONG COLD RIDE.

MONCTON, Dec. 27.-Upon the arrival of the express from St. John last evening a young man was taken off the tender of the engine in a perishing condition. The man had apparently been drinking and had got into the back part of the tender unknown to those in the engine and laid down. He had come some distance, and when found was in a critical condition. When he arrived here he was given medical attendance and ultimately came around all right, and the doctor thinks he will not suffer any serious effects as the result of the cold ride.

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KILLED AT BROWNVILLE. An exceptionally sad fatality occurred at Brownville Jct. on Satrday night, when John Morrison, a brakeman on the C. P. R., lost his life. As the train was running into Brownville Jct., the unfortunate man left the van, and after passing over flat car, started to climb a box car. In so doing he missed his footing and fell down between the wheels. His right leg, arm and side were crushed terribly, and when found he was dead. Morrison was a man of about 26 years old and was unmarried. He had been on the road for about a year and was highly esteemed by all. Conductor

McCann was in charge of the train. SUREST CURE FOR COLDS. "It is with pleasure that I certify to the wonderful success of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for colds. It is the best and surest treatment for coughs and colds that we have ever been able to find." -Mrs. George Good, Tichborne, Addington Co., Ont.

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti., Dec. 27. The court has rendered a judgment in default concerning former President Sam to imprisonment for life at hard labor, for the alleged issue of fraudulent bonds. President Sam is sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, and several members of Sam's ministry and other high junctionaries have been condemned to terms of impriso ranging from five to fifteen years

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SERMON.

What if It Be in Vain?-By Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

In Plymouth church, Brooklyn, the later, the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight lilis, preached on "What if It Be in alm?" The text was from Galatians: sail. One day Lincoln was elected president in vain." Dr. Hillis said:

Here God is full on Paul and Paul is there God is full on Paul and Paul is up and at its best; calling in all his eserves, Paul makes the last pleading love. Pathetic indeed the plea! The parred here knew that his work was arred here knew that his work was a lected. Abraham Linter of the price of every agree of cotton land. It raised the price of every slave from and the price of every slave from the value of every agree of cotton land. It raised the price of every slave from the value of every agree of cotton land. It raised the price of every slave from the value of every agree of cotton land. It raised the price of every slave from the price of every sl f love. Pathetic indeed the plea! The carred here knew that his work was it but done. Soon the last words must spoken. Reviewing his work, he reflects that he has won some men, while others stand out, hard and unyielding. And so he gathers himself for his last appeal. He appeals unto self-interest; iness is profitable for the life that w is." He appeals unto reason; "the noble company of prophets and heroel n Jesus Christ." He appeals to affecthe love of Christ constraineth rou." He strikes the note of fear and He strikes the note of fear and selves physically, nor build an impassable wall between each other. Then the fear that his plea had failed overhall he also reap." Every bell in his whelms this man, with face more marbelfry rings, but with stroke, oh, how red than any man of his time. He waried and diverse! The sexton in cathedral tower rings his chimes in diverse ways. Now the quick notes peal out the merry marriage music. Someit the merry marriage music. Some-mes with slow and stately stroke he bunds the ceremonial with its imag-ral, and ts solemn pageantry. And chords of memory, stretching from evural, and ts solemn pageantry. And sometimes at the midnight hour he rikes with quick, sharp blow the sparks that suggest flames, as he startles a sleeping city, with notes of terror and alarm. Not otherwise Paul sounds will be, by the better angels of our nature." It was a noble plea, but "it his bell to waken men. But when he has stated the arguments from history, was all in vain." Men hardened their the argument from experience, the arhearts. Three years passed by, lo, a battlefield a thousand miles in length. nent from the unique person and work of Christ and emphasized all the fictives that are personal, suddenly he realizes that if he has succeeded in through every November 1. through every Northern city; blackwinning some others stand forth, hard robed women going up and down the and unyielding. And then comes this land; an army of orphans robbed of their defenders. Oh, awful and mysiercing, grief-stricken exclamation, "I we done all that man can do, but terious gift - the gift of the free will what if my all be in vain?" that can refuse the plea of love and CHRIST, TOO, FAILS AND HIS turn life into a waste and desolation. WORK IS FOR SOME IN VAIN.

Workingmen want to win success. No

abor can easily confront failure. We

and decrepit before their time because

who is sent, is not above Him who

GOD'S GOVERNMENT IN MAN'S INTEREST MAY BE IN VAIN. rong man who has put forth his full Considering that the divine governhave all seen some men preserve youth nto their extreme age, because they toil amid an atmosphere of success; we have seen other young men grow old of the consciousness of failure. But the pervant is not above his master. Paul, nds him. Five times Paul fears that his work is all in vain. And so felt his labored for them, after the pattern of enian teacher, instructing his disciple lowers, Christ, who spake as never man spake, wrought the lessive fishermen reply was substantially, that he must begin to read the new books on science, cold, rude and unlettered. He found these fishermen begin to read the new books on science, what moments of persecution! What moments of persecution! What moments of persecution! them dull and low-flying; He poured warmth and light about them: He lent his thoughts were now on the top shelf. livered you out of them all. Have you fertility and fullness of faculty. Partly forgotten and covered with dust. And kept the vows that you made in reby instruction, but chiefly by the might this was the path of his argument: turn? When Macbeth retraced his in Christ's band of disciples, for not of a glorious love, He lifted them out of themselves and transformed the fish- in the X ray. If any one had told you some ghost rose up to torment him. of themselves and transformed the list that there was a light that would Go back over your long life pathway. led the untutored John toward the make the body transparent, so that Live once more the great critical hours. stature of a poet, mystic and seer. you could see the bones in your hand, Recall the nights when, like young Then came the Last Supper, and Judas, and the needle broken off within, you Jacob, God's angel met you in the way, tollowed by the conspirators, stooped would have scoffed at the suggestion. and you promised that you would give for his kiss of treachery. But having But the X ray has been there all these your life to Him. For the living angel years of your unbelief. Five years ago now, only the specter and the ghost reloved His own. He loved them unto the end. To Jesus the thought that Judas you did not believe in radium. You main. You have broken your vows, is to be lost is an unbearable thought. Would have thought it unscientific to you have forgotten God's deliverances, He makes one last attempt; again, in- believe that the flame should not con- you have repressed the nobler feelings, finite love wrestles with selfishness and sume; that a substance does not burn the great, deep convictions that God the rebellious heart. No quick words, itself up by its own shining. Now, had stirred within you, all these you that burn like light, leap from Christ's however you believe in radium—the have choked down. A thousand times lips, No sentence to fell Judas to the very thing that once you would have one whose form is like unto the Son earth, as a big man brings a little one denied as irrational. Ten years ago, of God has entered the scene, warding down by a single blow. With infinite as a physician you would have ridiculed off this danger, exposing pitfalls, plantpity, with ingenuity of love, with tire-the idea of influencing the human ing flowers along life's path, sheltering less solicitude. Christ begins His work will by hypnotic gracection. solicitude Christ begins His work will by hypnotic suggestion. You you from life's flerce heat. But the "Friend, wherefore art thou would have said that it violates the more God has given, the more selfish the hand is stretched out sanctity of personality. Now, you re- you have become. Thou rich man! to draw the man back from the precipice. The Deliverer seeks to snatch practice it as a surgeon in working which all rivers run and from which Judas from the abyss that yawns. But with your patients. You cannot ex- no generous spring doth flow. Thou all entreaties are vain. What mystery plain by what intermedium of nervous man of culture and the university! is this, that man can set his will against or physical or mental threads you in- with having knowledge thou dost conhis Maker's? Destiny is in these words, fluence men, but it is a fact, and as sume thy life. But having received "I will not," and Judas acts or speaks a fact the scientists must reckon with. much, thou hast given little. In vain them. Deliverance and salvation may Believing in these three things, dur- God interferes, hoping still to recover be in God, but man can refuse them. ing the last few years, you must re- you. Soon you will be at the end of Harvests are not alone in the sun; the member that the X ray, radium and the life pathway, and when the career sun falls on good soil and brings forth mental suggestion have a therapeutic is done what if these words are written

chothe the shores with vines and flow- Who are you that you deny that God, ers. But that self-same tidal wave also, by suggestion of truth, of beauty, ters that bore life with them leave the men, and so answer prayer?" Then Tocks as they found them, clothed with the two men parted. The next morn- influence of God in nature, and events. bareness and with death. What an en- ing, in London, the scientist received. Marvelous the way in which God inthe traitor stand apart in the Inferno, more. He is nearer to us than breath- science is the whisper of God in the having served and wrought as never His footprints. It is God who makes the books of judgment that record all SOMETIMES IN VAIN. the flowers borrow the one its red, the voice of conscience. Witness Lucretius tion of control and held far greater light, like the sun, lends beauty to your that I have been rent by a beast and gone, and man's soul is not saved. promise than the North, by reason of life. His every thought is medicinal, not by the fangs of conscience." And resources undeveloped and opportuni-ties offered by events. But blindness spirit brings vitality and health, the the hour of temptation, the voice whisfell upon the people. The Huguenots angel of His Providence goes before pers warning and alarm. In the hour in the South forgot Admiral Coligny, you, to mark out your pathway. The of yielding and fall, conscience brings and their fathers' brave struggle for angel of His mercy follows after you, the liberty. The sons of the Cavalier and to recover you from transgression; the the youth persists and scoffs at every—when you begin to cough use Allen's the Puritan settled in Virginia forgot angel of His love encamps on your thing that makes for love, conscience the glories of the English Revolution, right hand and on your left. With and the emancipation of serfs. Men cesseless solicitude He woes and when the conscience will be seared by

ges are filled with the record of God's evernment over you. What if, on the st page, the history should hold these

THE DELIVERANCE OF LIFE MAY BE ALL IN VAIN.

Consider how the patience of God, His interferences in men's behalf, and all His providential deliverances may

the cheek that conscience is not dead, and that God still calls. That hope still is yours, that still there is room and opportunity. But remember that when conscience speaks to the Judas-like faculty in you that it is God speaking. Dd not refuse. Remember that when Christ said to Judas, "Friend, where-fore art they come?" That the dientels all His providential deliverances may be in vain. Every man is consciously be in vain. Every man is consciously or unconsciously writing his autobiography, and what a book of life yours would make. If your career were told, verily, truth would be stranger than flet on. What critical hours came upon you, what moments of destiny have been yours. Oft you have stood upon the very brink of a precipice and a divine hand has been stretched forth to draw you back. How thrilling the interferences of God in your youth. God you have stood, when you passed under the influence Christ said to Judas, "Friend, wherefore art thou come?" 'that the disciple
said nothing. Judas did not say "I will
not," He simply said nothing. He did
not refuse; he only postponed. He did
not curse, he simply delayed. In refusing to commit himself to right, he allied himself with wrong. If you go away today having made no vow to God, having postponed your acceptance of His Son, having kept silent, you have when you passed under the influence of one whose whole influence was machosen Judas' part, and lo, all the warnings of conscience, all the pleas of the whisper of God, in the soul of man, will have been for naught. And when conscience speaks for the last time, this will be a part of the last time, this will be the sound of the last time, this n. For months that shadow darkened and eclipsed your days. In retro-spect, you look upon that boon com-panion as bright and fascinating, hall will be her word, "Lo, all has been in G Lee. panion as bright and fascinating, half fellow well met. From him at last you broke away, and by what influence and help you do not know. The path of your life parted; he went one way, and came to inevitable destruction; you life parted; he went one way, and came to inevitable destruction; you were led along another way, and es- is not enough that men should desire caped as from a snare of the fowler. good, they must, with instant resolu-But during all that epoch, when you were under his influence, the evil and selves to it with entire abandon. It is malign forces were eating into your often said that men are in danger of life, cutting into character as decay emotionalism in religion. People are cuts the fruit; as rust also eats steel, as moth cuts the garment. Had that relation not been interrupted, the whole structure of your life would have come carried to the cemetery. And evil surcrashing down in ruins. Then God en-tered the scene. An invisible hand constant stroke, and the way of instant with sword of flame, sundered the rela- resolution is the only way of safety. The unseen angel delivered you, No counsel can be more foolish than and led you into another path. Lo, the counsel for delay, time, and connow you stand forth in life, strong, sideration. In an hour like that of the surely founded, and buttressed by a Iroquois fire, it is the foolish man who truth and justice. In that hour of desays "consider," "Wait for the second liverance what vows you made. You thought. Avoid precipitancy." were swift to make pledges, and swifter one duty of the moment is to make still to forget them. Do you not recall haste. Save yourself first, and consid-the epoch when, through overwork, er afterward. You are on the great disease fell upon you. Do you remem-ber the day when the pulse fluttered, has kindled a flame on the bridge. The weak as the stroke of a bird? How locmotive goes down. Startled by the physician and friend went about jerk, you spring to the door of you whispering and no man knew what the sleeper. The car hangs on the edge issue would be? In that hour, looking the one duty is the duty of precipitancy. upward with fevered eye, did you not cry out, "God of my fathers, spare so the law of the soul. In these hours my life, and I will live for Thee. Every when God is brooding upon you, and hour shall be spent in Thy service. Thine shall be my health, my gold, my self, turn to the man who is sitting bework." Oh, what a prayer was that! side you, and say: "For years I have Well, God heard your prayer. Stretch- been wrong. I am determined to do not alone in the universe. He is a ing His hand down into the depths, right." Speak to every friend you meet, single thread, held in all the texture He listed you out and put your feet announcing your decision. Give hosinto which God has woven him. Once upon the rock. Have you kept your more the time is come when God is vow? Have all your gifts and gold might have been saved if he had acted near to men. As of old, so now, the heavens declare His glory. Our scientage and life been used for Him? You know with decision and energy. There are heavens declare His glory. Our scientage and life been used for Him? You know with decision and energy. There are men here who have been gambling in tists will not permit us to forget it. who have been overwhelmed in a weak secret; some of you have been tempt-Witness that event and experience in hour by some temptation of avarice or ed, and have yielded. You are stand-Master before him. What pathos and tragedy in Christ's struggle to win His twelve disciples! For three years He twelve disciples! For three years He twelve disciples! For three years He twelve disciples! "And do you indeed still believe in bleeding in the way. At last you have When the sentinel gives the word that labored for them, after the pattern of earth's most giorious friendship. With believe it right down to the ground, down the cup of fiame, exclaiming, to more than the wisdom of the great Ath-the wis band; with a thousandfold more of perband; with a thousandfold more of personal charm than characterized that these laws to any work? What is will and the recovery of sobriety have English sage, surrounded by his followers Christ, who spake as never man hundred tiny insects?" But the scienary of source of fifteen and by night as you promised? What spake, wrought tirelessly for His little tist took the physician to task. The perilous hours some of you have had of My word, of him will I

> out of His church are as impotent as the drifting leaves. Then you must CHOOSE THIS DAY.

> > Swiftly the years come and go. Alend. Did you but know it, you are now in sight of the home land. Just as men trained to the sea perceive the smell of the soil in the air, before the shore comes into sight, so already the foretokens and intimations of the life beyond are now being made clear. Already the air is full of voices; if you only had ears to hear. And vet, you are now in the winter of your discontent. Restlessness disturbs you; with fear and shrinking you draw back from the end. More and more you cling to selves in a state of financial suspenthe things called bonds and goods and But soon these ambitions will explode like balloons. Soon the whole fabric material will dissolve, and leave not a wrack behind. When it is too house of its kind in St. John. The late, you will discover that these things that you have pursued are only for the support of the body, that the the day he landed in the Loyalist town

carrying His flag or following His ban-

ner. Do you think that if Christ were

in your place He would refuse and

stand aloof as you have stood for

years? All the little flimsy excuses

that you have been making for keeping

quence. In an hour you will recall all the interferences of God in your behalf. What has your career been but a succession of overtures from the all-lov- ket square. At that time the chief events to be in vain? What a father and mother you had! Are their graves the river in woodboats. There was

the glories of the English Revolution, right hand and on your left. With and the emancipation of serfs. Men ceareless solicitude He wees and with Swiss blood in their veins forgot pleads with you. This is His voice, the struggle of the cantons and the ov- "My son we me thine heart." Your erflow of despotism. The cotton gin life is like a book; it is written by a increased the love of gold. It doubled human and a divine hand jointly. The

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Dec. 25.—Str Evangeline, 1417, Hee-y, from London, Wm Thomson and

pool, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Dec. 27.—Str Lake Manitoba, 6,274, Murray, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse Dec 27-Sch H A Holder, 94, McLean, from Warren, R I, A Cushing and Co.

Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from Boston, Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from Boston, P McIntyre, bal.
Sch Abble Keast, 53, Belyea, from New Bedford, A. W Adams, bal.
Sch I N Parker, 97, Smith, from Fall River, A. W Adams, bal.
Str Tritonia, 2,720, Abernethy, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general.
Coastwise—Sch Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor.
Dec. 27.—Str. Calvin, Austin, 2,853.

Dec. 27.—Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W

Dec. 28.-Sch Ida M Rarton 102 Was-

son, from Boston, J W McAlary, bal. Sch Agnes May, 92, Kerrigan, from Boston, master, bal. Dec 29-Str Evangeline, Heeley, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Coastwise Sch Emily, 59, Morris

Cleared Dec 29-Str Senlac, McKinnon, for Halifax via ports.

from Advocate, and cld.

Sailed. Dec. 27 .- Str Kastalia, Webb, for Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Dec. 27.—Coastwise.—Str Granville, Collins, for Annapolis; sch Nellie D, Dickson, for Grand Harbor.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. At Hillsboro, Dec 23, str Duncar Pedersen, for Jersey City, N J.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. From Hong Kong, Dec 28, C P R str Athenian, for Vancouver.

MEMORANDA. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 25.-Sch Lugano, when leaving here this morning, fouled sch Rothesay, and after getting clear of her fouled the sch Lois V Chaples. The Lugano had main boom unshipped and reefing plank broken; made temporary repairs and proceeded

BROW HEAD, Dec. 27.-Passed, strs Lake Erle, from St John for Liverpool; Majestic, from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. The intensity of the light at Bergen Point Light station, Newark Bay, N J, was increased 15th inst. by changing from fixed white to fixed white of the during periods of five seconds' separ-

MISCELLANY.

mocked; you are coming to an hour of from Antwerp for New York, put into United States such suits have taken shame and of peril. You think that Flymouth today for medical assist- place and it is recognized law that if ance. She reported that three of her a medicine company represents its in Christ's band of disciples, for not crew had died and that four others medicine to be possessed of certain were suffering from supposed ptomaine poisoning or poisoning as a result of the medicine has not, the company expartaking of food which had been poses itself to an action for heavy cooked in an unclean copper kettle. damages, The sick men are recovering and the Europe will be able to proceed to-

THE OLDEST IN ST. JOHN.

ready some of you are approaching the Gilbert Bent & Sons Have Done Rusi. ness in the Same Stand For

Sixty-One Years. On the same stand for sixty-one years, in the same line of business which has continued to develop and expand from year to year without once having failed or found themsion, is the boast of only one wholesale grocery firm in this city, Gilbert Bent & Son, the oldest established Kings Co. story of the progress of the business and the experiences of its founder since

is an interesting one. Gilbert Bent came to St. John from Granville, N. S., in 1843, and started John, North. his business on the south side of Mar-MOORE-HALL On Dec. 24th, at the business along this line was the river trade, the produce being brought down Rev. G. O. Gates.

which has the confidence of the public to the fullest extent. This record is one of which Mr. Bent may well feel proud.

MARRIED OVER 67 YEARS. Long Wedded Life of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cross, of St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 28.-Mr. an Mrs. Andrew B. Cross, who have been living here for four years with their daughter, Mrs. John Dinsmore, have been married over sixty-seven years. Andrew B. Cross was born at Grand Lake, on the River St. John, in 1814. When a little boy he removed with his father and other members of his family to Beaver Harbor, where he passed through his boyhood and early manhood stages. In June, 1837, he married Miss Margaret Moran, of White Head Grand Manan.

Four daughters and three sons have been born to them, of whom four are still living. The sons living are Aaron, of St. Stephen, and Patton, in the Klon dike. Their daughters are Mrs. John Dinsmore, of DeWolfe Corner, and Mr. and Mrs. Cross have been re ceiving the congratulations of their

900 DROP The Kind You Have Always Bought A Vegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ing the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Best Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. e of Old Dr.SANUELPHCHER Propplen Said -Ax Service -Respects Saits -dries Said + Proportaint Sains -Varn Said -Clarified Sugar -Vicalry Pour Player USB Aperfect Remedy for Constipu-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For Over ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Pac Simile Signature of Thirty Years Chat H Fletcher. NEW YORK. At6 month old 5 Doses - 35 CEMES

PATENT MEDICINE N. G.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEB.

So Says John Humble, Who is Suing Ozone Medicine Co., Which Promised to Cure Him. (Star.)

At the February circuit court a case involving unusual interest for patent medicine topers will come up for trial. John A. Humble, of this city brings suit against the Ozone Medicine Company, of Montreal, for breach of warranty. He alleges that he bought the company's medicine, tried it and found dense fog hung over the river and it worthless. The company in its circular accompanying the medicine represented that it would cure or relieve Delaware, Lackawanna and Western certain ailments, a representation which Mr. Humble declares was not Hoboken ferry slips, and for a few

borne out by trial. A commission was obtained this of the Ozone Company.

This will be the first suit of its kind her. curative qualities which it turns out

BIRTHS.

BEST. - At 76 Union street, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Best, a son.

MARRIAGES.

of the bride's parents, on the 20th inst., by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Lorne Foster Belves to Miss Alice May Keithlin, all of St. John. N. B. CHAPMAN-WHITE-At the residence of the bride's mother, on Dec. 27th 1904, by the Rev. Richard Opie, Archibald E. Chapman to Miss Annie E. White, both of Salmon Beach, FOWLER-THORNE - At the rest. dence of the bride's father. Isaac Thorne, Dec. 22nd, by Abram Perry, Sanford R. Fowler of Walton, N. S. and Laura B. Thorne of Mannhurst, and has evolved the idea of wiping out

McELHENNY-RITCHIE. - On Dec. 19, 1904, at the residence of the offi-Thompson, James R. McElhenny and Ella McQuinn Ritchie, daughter of Manfred and Mary M. Ritchie, St.

residence of Henry Hall, Short street, George Moore and Mabel C. Hall, by PICKETT-PHINNEY.-On Dec. 27th at Germain Street Baptist parsonage, by Rev. G. O. Gates, Thomas Pickett

DEATHS.

BELYEA-In St. John. Dec. 26th. Mrs. Geo. H. Belyea, in the 42nd year of her age. CRAWFORD. - At West Newton Mass., on Dec. 26th, Cora, daughter of the late James Crawford, formerly of St. John, N. B.

ELLISON .- At McAdam on Dec. 27th.

Ethel Viola, aged one year 11 months.

youngest daughter of William and Agnes Ellison. GILLESPIE-At Barre, Vermont on the 22nd inst., William T. Gillespie, aged 36 years, leaving a wife (Annie, daughter of the late S. S. Lee, of St. John, west) and three children. LEE .- At Salem, N. H., in the 87th year of her age, Mrs. Sarah Lee, widow of the late Robert Lee of St. John. Body will be brought to St. John for burial and notice of funeral

McGARRIGLE-Suddenly, in this city, on Dec. 29th. Jane, daughter of the late John and Bridget McGarrigle, in the 63rd year of her age. O'MAHONEY-In this city, on Dec. Michael O'Mahoney. Boston and New York papers please

at Mt. Auburn cemetery.

CRASHED TOGETHER

Two Ferry Boats in New York Harbor

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-While a harbor this afternoon, the ferry boats Bergen and Musconetcong, of the line, crashed into each other near the minutes there was a wild panic on both boats. The Bergen was approaching morning by S. A. M. Skinner to take the New Jersey side under reduced the evidence at Montreal of members speed, when the Musconetcong, putting out at full speed, crashed into

ever instituted in this province and in The Bergen struck the Musconetfact one of the few that have taken cong on the starboard quarter a few LONDON, Dec 27-Str Europe, Lowe, place in Canada. In England and the feet abaft the paddle box, and slid off lifting the boat high out of the water. The engines were reversed almost immediately on the Musconetcong, but the headway was such that the impact tore away about 25 feet of the cabin timbers on the men's side of the Ber-

> As the boats came together there was a wild rush of the men on the Bergen into the cabin. The shock was such that it threw twenty or more of the men off their feet.

In the women's cabin the nanic was still gretaer, as the passengers there had received no warning of the impending crash. When the boats drifted apart, the Bergen, uninjured in her BELYEA-KEITHLIN-At the residence; hull, proceeded on her way to her slip. The Musconetcong suffered but little damage.

MILITARY DISTRICTS.

Idea of Wiping Them Out and Creatng Army Commands.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.-The military council is determined to do something the military districts and creating army commands, two for Ontario, one each for Quebec, maritime provinces ciating clergyman, Rev. W. T. K. and Western Canada with a general at the head office.

Goodwin today signed a contract for the national Victoria museum. The governor general will visit the Pacific coast next summer.

CHARGES UNFOUNDED.

and Emmeline Phinney, both of An Interesting Report Concerning Bridgetown, N. S. Charges Against Members of Montreal Police Force.

> MONTREAL, Dec. 29.-Judge Taschereau, who, acting as commissioner, investigated the charges that ex-Chief of Police Legault and other members of the force were in the habit of collecting money from keepers of houses of ill-fame, today made an interesting report, finding that the charges had not been proven, that some of the witnesses had perjured themselves in carrying out a vile conspiracy, and that those accused were entitled to compensation.

> > MR. BLAIR AGAIN.

Announced That He Will be Engaged by Toronto Roller Bearing Co.

TORONTO, Dec. 29.—The announcement is made tonight that Hon. A. G. 29th, Elizabeth, wife of the late Blair has been engaged by the Toronto Roller Bearing Company, Ltd., as its counsel. Mr. Blair will have a seat in the board of directors, and become SHORT-At Boston, Dec. 24th, Ella L., managing director, but his principal divorced wife of W. C. Short, of this duty will be organizing kindred com-city, of typhoid pneumonia. Burial panies in the United States, Great Britain and this country.

THE LAST PLEA OF A NATION

On sunny southern shores the sea rolls

The nation, too, has power to refuse of God's providence. Now and then ing up to say "We will not."

the day he was elected. Abraham Lincoln, that giant mentally as well as physically, began to plead with the South. He urged them to stop and consider; that if they were going wrong time would correct the judgment, but if they were going right, time would not injure their prospects. He urged that the North and South had one common tradition, a common language, a common liberty, a common su of Anglo-Saxon ideas; that the North and South could not separate themery patriot's grave to every living hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the union, when they are touched, as they surely

ment over man, with all its myriad web of influence may be in vain. Man is that the old ones that were controlling losses and bereavements! God de-"Five years ago you did not believe steps, lo, at every turn in the path

sheaves and shocks; the sun falls on force, antedated your faith, and exist- there: "Lo, it is all in vain"? sand and, lo! the Sahara is sand still. ed from the very beginning. in, to feed the rich marsh grasses and lieve in the less and not in the greater?

And who are you, that you shall be- GOD'S VOICE IN CONSCIENCE MAY things of the soul alone are of conse-BE IN VAIN. For multitudes, the closer and more rolls over the rocky point and the wa- or goodness, cannot control and govern intimate influences of God, in man's ing Father God. And are all these behalf are exerted in vain. Great is the bareness and with death. What an encircling sea of love, and inspiration, and beauty of Christ engirt the disciple band! But if these sweet infinite band because of pand beauty of these sweet infinite band beauty of christ time in thirty years." And so the single band of great men. What a sky. His truth breaks forth in the story of nations and of great men. What a victories God has sent you! Are these and honors and joys and victories God has sent you! Are these and to be in vain? What a succession of prophets and about us all, once this divine Book. But God deals with mamed Judas. Therefore Dante makes God is round and about us all, once the internet of God in the life internet. The internet of God in the wholesale into the prophets and appeared to us than breath-science is the whisner of God in the life in the shunned by murderers, himself an ing. The sky is a blue page written abyss beyond all black depths. For, over with the tracery of His hand; having spoken as never man spake, the rocks beneath are pages, holding all-seeing eye, the all-hearing ear, and hold now is the country that whispers and still whispers, Be man toiled, at last Christ, after three work for one of His disciples rest and sleep; it is God who fills the tainly follow a wound than does contained follows. The hitter disappoint. fronted failure. The bitter disappointed cry of the disciple is the disappointment of the Master, "What if it all be in vain?"

rest and sleep; it is God who fills the day with splendor; it is God who overflows a wound than does conform a wrong. For God and your soul are not enemies. Though selfishness and sin have strained, they must not break, the heart. If so-called hearth of the heart of the heart of the heart of the heart. If so-called hearth of the heart of the h the clouds and mists. It is Cod who is the clouds and mists. It is God who is or book, day by day and night through the sum of all excellencies. Just as all the rolling years, they do have the other its blue, the other its violet or in his "De Rerum Naturae." "The evil arms of yonder cross that stands on gold from the sunbeam that holds all, doer needs no dungeon, no scourge, no so the great ones of earth borrow their executioner's sword. For conscience, forth the music of the Christian life heroism, their love of liberty, their that dread avenger, is ever with him." history shows us an entire people ris- truth, their self-sacrifice, with every Witness the old Persian when the wild ter nature touch the strings. Do not splendid virtue, from God. His love beasts leaped upon him and rent him, go out in silence, as Judas did. trospect, Southern historians tell us flows round about you as the ocean that in 1830 the South was in the posi- laves the base of some Gibraltar. His to die. He exclaimed, "I thank God the harvest is past, the summer is

their work to come to naught? What The latter is now manager of the firm, hold now is the accepted time, behold stone and your mother's grave, to the when the angels of God and your bet-

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