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ST. JOHN, N. B.

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ST JOHN, N. B.

DARKEST AFRICA. A St. John Man, Now in the Niger Protectorate, Describes Life There. as it Appears to a Young Canadian,

At a time when the thoughts of the | have all the mark down their fore-

people of St. John are turned to South Africa, where so many young Canadians have gone in defence of the empire, and where some have found early graves, in another portion of the dark continent, a young St. John man has just entered upon the dangerous and laborious work of a missionary among the natives in the Niger Protectorate, and today we give copious extracts from our young friend's lettters to his relatives in this city, which treat life among the heathen natives of equatorial Africa as it appears to "Young Canadian."

Louis Mayfield Duval, the writer of these letters, is the eldest son of Mr. J. J. Duval, cabinet maker, of this city, and from early youth evinced a desire to enter as a worker in the missionary field in Africa. After an apprenticeship of four years in the furni-ture factory of J. & J. D. Howe, young Mr. Duval entered Acadia College from which he graduated B. A., in 1900. Proceeding to New York he took a special course in medicine and surgery, which is now considered essential for all well equiped missionaries in the dark continent; and under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Mission Board, entered on his arduous The particular mission field labors. to which Mr. Duval has been assigned is supported largely by the Baptist denomination of the Southern States, with headquarters at Richmond, Va. But though supported by a foreign board of missions the field is within the British empire, and most of the missionaries connected with it are British subjects.

The Nigeria Protectorate is the lates addition to the empire, and is divided into two provinces, Northern and Southern Nigeria, The extent of the protectorate is not accurately defined, but contains between 400,000 and 500,-000, square miles, and from twenty-five to forty millions of inhabitants. At present several military expeditions are engaged in bringing the turbulent, slave-trading tribes of the interior under British rule, and as the country is very fertile, the prospects of opening up a valuable trade is encourag ing as soon as security is assured to trade. A late number of the Illustrated London News contains an account of one of these expeditions, with sketches of the country; and the native regiment, first battalion Northern Nigerian Regiment, West African Frontier force, in which several Canadian officers are now serving.

The letters tell their own story and while not written for publication, are valuable as giving an insight into the daily life of the often abused missionaries in that country of heathen superstition and hashish abominations, There appears to be ample room for the Church Missionary Society, Wesleyan Society and Roman Catholics, who or in this vast field of heathenism, with the Baptists, and between all the missionaries there exists friendship and cordiality and mutual willingness to help each other.

head and nose. The same shaped can-oes and paddles, of which I have tried to draw rough pictures. After leaving Liberia we called at Axim Sekendi, also started on the language, it is very Cape Coast Castle, and have just left primitive and hard; they twist their Accra. At these places the natives words in every shape. The natives have not the mark which I have just around the place delight to salute me and hear me try to answer, they have spoken of, though most of them are tattooed in some way. Their cances are a salutation for every condition, time shaped differently. The bottom being and place. The teacher of the day formed of larger trees dug out in the school employed by our board has given same way and then a board fastened me some lessons. Sunday afternoor I preached in English and he interaround the side so as to make them deeper. Some are as large as good sized boats. Their paddles are also pretted it to the people. I will be here for two or three weeks longer, I expect and then go inland further.

differently shaped, as I have tried to represent. The markings are sometime carved and so netimes painted. The four last named places, I believe, are British, but were not formerly, each of them have a large castle, built, friends, Grandfather and all. I was told, by the Dutch in slave trading times. We have quite a number of natives as deck passengers, some of whom are women. Several have young children, whom they carry tied on their bye for the fresent. backs. It looks rather uncomfortabl for the child, but they seem to be quite well satisfied and sleep calmiy in this position while the mother walks or works. At Sierra Leone, I received letter from Mr. Pinnoch, one of our missionaries, who said Mr. Lumbly,an other of our missionaries, was to mee me at Logas. I was then to visit each of the 3 families and then decide with which I would live until I should start out on my own special work. Mr Mr. M. Beemer, of Knotmaul, Mich., says in a letter of recent date:-"'I have had Itching Piles for seven years. I have tried most every

From your loving son,

(To be Continued.)

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thing that was ever recommended as a cure bu never got the least bit of relief until I used Dr.

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acres of land. 35 cents. SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

LOUIS M. DUVAL.

Pinnoch is an Englishman who went out as a Wesleyan missionary, but joined our church, and is now working under sur board. He is the youngest of our missionaries. LOUIS.

ABBEOKUTA, W. Africa,

October, 29th, 1901. Dear Mother:-I left my last letter

on board the Jebba to be mailed on board the first homeward bound steamer and hope you have already receiv-Terrible Ending of a Family Quarrel ed. About 2 p. m. Sunday we dropped anchor off the mouth of the Lagoon in which is the island on which Lagos is built. Soon we saw a small steamer cross the breakers, which roll over the roy was beaten to death at her home bar. It came along side and the bagin East Boston today, the terrible endgage and passengers were transhipped ing of a family quarrel, provoked, the by means of small boats. It was just police say, by her husband Michael getting dark as we re-crossed the bar and came along side of the wharf. Mr. while he was crazed with liquor. The husband is under arrest, and after sleeping off the debauch will be charged Lumbley, our missionary from Abbeokuta was at the wharf to meet me, and with murder. took me to the school house, where he had an upper room prepared for us. On our way we passed one of our Baptist churches, where M. L. Stone, a native pastor, was preaching to a large con-gregation. He is the Spurgeon of Lagos, and draws a large congregation. Mr. Lumbley soon had dinner ready stories told by neighbors. He has been addicted to hard drinking the police say, and his temper made life burdenand, church being out, Mr. Stone and several of the congregation came in to

welcome me. Among them was a young man named Oshodi, whom I found to be a brother to Moloto. We spent Monsome for his wife. He came home in an ugly mood late last night and began to assure neighbor roy, his acts arousing the neighbor roy, his acts arousing the neighbor last night and began to abuse Mrs. iKlday in Lagos. doing a little shopping and looking after baggage. It is the The children cowered in most advanced town in W. Africa in the bedroom, which all used in comabout as large as St. John, with about mon until the eldest boy, aged 13, at-200 white people. Wednesday, 7 a. m., tempted to leave to find a policeman. we left Lagos and arrived 5 miles from The father, however, stopped him, and Abbeokuta, the nearest point that the the children stayed in a corner of the native king and chiefs would allow the room until daylight. The boy says railway and telegraph to come. Here that about 7 o'clock the children heard Mr. Lumbley expected some carriers their mother moaning, and that he and his horse, but neither appeared, crept into the kitchen and found her so we had to walk the five miles in on the floor. His father was asleep on the middle of the day, and found that the lounge. The boy says he awoke Mrs. Lumbley, not expecting us, had his father, and between them they got taken the baby to visit C. M. S. mis-Mrs. Kilroy to a lounge, giving her a sionaries. We went over there and had drink of water. She then appeared to go to sleep, but a little later the chiltea and dinner. (We have four meals a day, early tea, then breakfast, aftdren became frightened because she lay so still. They went for the neighernoon tea and dinner; Sunday we have one more.) Abbeokuta is, I think. secbors, and these quickly saw that the poor woman was dead. When the ond largest city in Africa; population about 175,000. Ibadan, a little east police came, Kilroy, who was sleeping of this, is the largest, 200,000. Abbeooff the effects of his spree of yesterday, was aroused and taken to station kuta is built among large heaps of granite, which are worn into large boulders. I went to one boulder, which A surgeon's examination of the body was immense; it was from this rock showed that Mrs. Kilroy had been the city got its name. A city having frightfully pounded on the head, in the face, and on the lower part of the been destroyed to the north, the people fled here and hid under this stone, body. From a quick examination it where they built a mud house (all was thought that both fists and feet houses are of mud, even the European), had been used in inflicting wounds, but in order that an autopsy might be held and named it Abbeokuta, "Under the stone." Others joined them, until at the present it is composed of several the body was taken to an undertaktrs. tribes. The climate is not so bad as is generally supposed, and especially here HALIFAX. in the interior: Mr. Lumbley has been out 10 years, and only home twice. We have oranges, pine apples, paw-Incident to the Departure of paws, limes, custard apples, bananas all growing in the compound. I have Mounted Rifles. been feasting on fruit. The people are said to be the finest race in Africa and they are a fine looking people especially when not marked. The men are tall, A Deserter from the Royal Regiment noble, intellectual looking, the women Who Skipped Away from His many of them are quite pretty, but they nearly all have stripes cut out of Captors. their faces when young, different marks to denote different tribes, and their bodies also are often marked all over. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 24.-The offi-cers and men of the Canadian Mount-The Abbeokuta people are self-govern ing but subject to the British. Th ed Rifles are very indignant at stories king saw Mrs. Lumbly pass today and of a mutiny and of trouble at the consent his herald to tell her he wanted centration camp. Adjutant Church to see her. She went back and he told told your correspondent that all her he wanted Mr. Lumbly and me to these stories are the worst kind of call on him tomorrow. He gave the rubbish, without one word of truth in them. Since the concentration began. mon boatman to be king. The people 26 men have been discharged because carry everything on their heads, in fact it was found they would be unfit for service in South Africa, but as to tion where the railway is not running trouble on account of this or any other reason there is no such thing. Col. Evans, who is in command of the ing is 60 pounds, but that large trunk SOLID FOOD from the wharf to the school in Lagos This means of carrying gives the MEANT AGONY walk, all the motion in the body is from Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets cured her Indigestion-made her Stomach strong and well. To-day she cats anything she wishes, enjoys it and suffers no pain. wiahes, enjoys is and suffers no pairs. Mrs. Ellen Butler, 37 Collahie Street, Toronto, suffered so from Indigestion that for years to put a bit of solid food in her stomach meant agony for hours. She had tried many remedies without any permanent relief, but when she commenced using Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets she immediately improved. After taking three boxes she was able to eat anything without the slightest distress. Sirty tablets as cents. fich was the next place at which four days. (By "we," I mean Mr. and tablets, 35 cents. SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK. The natives along this coast ticle of native goods, and many

in goods on exhibition, but the rifles, says that they are the best body greatest exhibit was the baby, the only greatest exhibit was the baby, the only white baby I think ever in the place. Great crowds of men women and chil-dren followed us around everywhere we went. We stopped to purchase some cloth and about a hundred gathered around so close that the heat of men whom he ever had any experi-ence with, and he is sure that the 900 men he is taking to South Africa will be a thorough, well disciplined corps, a credit to Canada. It is to make sure of this that a few men have been discharged. and odor was almost unbearable. I

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 29, 1902.

Squadrons A. B and C had a moun have been busy ever since coming, my ted parade through the streets today, first job was to fix up a carriage fo naking a splendid appearance. No 10 the baby and thus gain the favor Field Hospital Company also had a parade. These fellows will sail for of every one in the place. Mrs. Lumbley said that was what the bing wanted to see this afternoon. I have South Africa on Tuesday by transport Victorian.

It is said by officers and men that the saddlery issued to the Mounted Rifles is poor in every particular, that it is ill-fitting and of inferior workmanship, and that it can never be used on active service in South Af-The opinion is expressed that rica. the horses will speedily be ruined if ts use is continued in the field, that one week of it will be enough to condemn it. Not particularly good in design, bad in execution, totally unfit for continued use, such is the way the brothers and a widowed mother in this In Abbeokuta there are four boards work addlery is spoken of by those who. know what will be required on the South African veldt. A commissioner ing-the C. M. S., the Wesleyan, the French Catholics and our own Southern Baptist. Give my love to the has been appointed to enquire into the Tell quality of the saddlery, and if it Uncle Ed. his umbrella is coming into should prove that these stories are good use, both in rain and shine. Good true the "dog biscuit" sensation of the first contingent will be equalled. Some

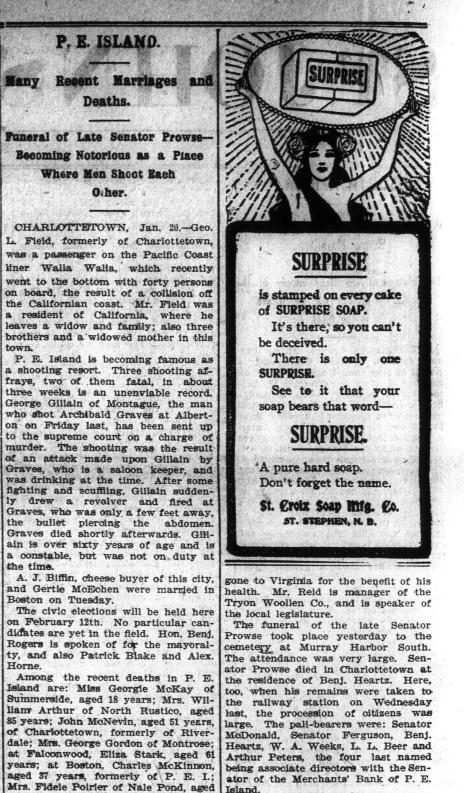
people here in Nova Scotia succeeded in killing the goose that laid the golden egg in the matter of supplies for the contingent. The big rake off and the high prices charged were too much for the British government, and every thing required in outfitting the present Would be no temptation to Mr. Beemer in exchange for Dr. Agnew's Ointment, Itching Piles of seven years standing took to themselves wings after a few applications. transports for the Canadian Mounted Rifles, that could be sent out, has been forwarded by the imperial govrnment from England.

ernment from England. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26.—Col. Evans has received a note from Capt. H. J. Woodside, who is still in hospital, stating that he hopes to be able to be out on Tuesday to see the Canadian Mounted Rifles off on the Victoria. Capt. Woodside was one of the men who received injuries by being thrown from his horse, a month ago. That accident has lost to him his chance for service in south Africa, for it is not likely he will be able to go later, his complete recovery be-ing too slow. He was injured in the head. Captain Woodside was census commissioner for the Yukon, and before that was editor of the Midnight Sun. In reference to the condition of tha sad-dlery issued to the rifles, Col. Evans ears that the board appointed by him was ap-pointed merely in the ordinary course of events to examine the saddlery. It may be all right. The western men do not like it Agnew's Ointment, and I haven't words to express the thankfulness I feel for the great cure I would rather have the wonderful cure than 500

events to examine the saddlery. It may be all right. The western men do not like it because it is different in style and material from what they have been accustomed to, and the hurry necessary in the filing of a large order may account for any imperfec-tions that may have been discovered. Col. Evans added that the imperial government has ordered and is using with the army in South Africa 4,000 of these saddles, and he has heard no complaints. The nurses have BOSTON, Jan. 26.-Mrs. Bridget Kill

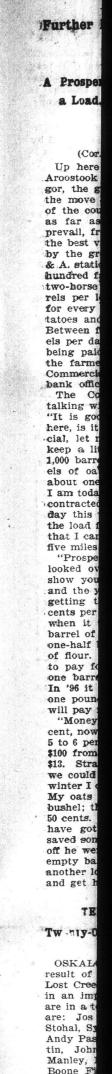
N. B. COULDN'T WALK en years in San Francisco. FOR YRAB3.

An Arnprior Man is Thankful that Now He is Able to



85 years; Mary McLeod, aged 40 years, Dr. Robert McDonald of Cornwall wife of Angus McLeod of Glen Wileft Charlottetown for his home two liam. Lot 63. leaving five young chilweeks ago, starting to cross the North dren to mourn. Many friends in P. River ice. Nothing has since been E. Island regret to learn of the death seen or heard of him. and it is believed at Kingston, N. B., of Mrs. James he was drowned. Dr. McDonald for-Stymest in her 48th year. The demerly practised in Omaha, and of late seased belonged to Tryon, in this prohas been residing at Cornwall. He is rince. She leaves three sisters, besider 35 years old and unmarried.

a husband and family, to mourn. The Among the recent marriages in P. E. sisters are Mrs. Lewis Wood of Char-Island are the following: At St. ottetown, Mrs. Wm. Stymest and Joseph's church, Morell, on January Miss Carrie Thomson of Kingston, 7th. Mr. Coffin. the popular salesman of R. W. Cox's establishment, Morell, John Brodie, a native of Stanhope to Annie McAuley, daughter of the late is visiting his old home, after eight-Ronald McAuley of St. Peter's. Also at the same time and place, Duncan The judgment of the supreme court Coffin to Miss Ella Byrne, daughter of inholding the prohibition law passed L. J. Byrne; Arthur Kenny of Cornby the provincial legislature, has given wall to Miss Katie Cronin of Charlottetown; Herbert Tibbit, son of L. E. much satisfaction to the friends of temperance. Many of the liquor sell-ers have heavy fines in suspension, Prowse, now of Sydney Cape, to Alexandrina Marion, daughter of J. L.



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has ordered and is using with the army in South Africa 4,000 of these saddles, and he has heard no complaints. The nurses have arrived and Hon. Dr. Borden and officers of the militia department are also here. OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Private Harry Fink, who was arcetted in Ottawa as a deserter from the Royal Canadian Regiment, Halifax, escaped from custody at Alexandria yester-day. Fink was in charge of Sergi. Laberge and a private from Halifax. It is said the prisoner boasted to several friends before leaving that he would never be taken back to the garrison city. He freely told how he was going to escape and when the train stopped at Alexandria yesterday he evidently made good his promise. It is pretty certain that Fink will not come back to Ottawa but will make for the states, where he has been most of the time for the last two years.

At the home on Marion street five young children mourn the loss of their mother, most of them too young to realize the awful charge against their father. Michael J. Kilroy is a longshoreman, a giant in strength and a demon when in liquor, according to the

Oct. 19th, 1901. Dear Mother,-We expect to arrive at

ATLANTIC OCEAN,

Logas tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon and I am writing this so as to mail it. as soon as possible. I mailed my last letter at Sierra Leone. There I got my first view of Africa. Sierra Leone is a beautiful little place to look at from the sea, but the native quarter is very crude and dirty. It is now the end of the rainy season, and everything is a beautiful green. Coconut palms and banana trees are very plentiful and fruit of all kinds (tropical) is very cheap. As soon as we dropped anchor swarms of boats came alongside. As this is an old English colony the natives are mostly dressed in European clothes, especially in the business part of the town. In walking about the town we passed over a stream which seemed to be a public bath and laundry. Women were washing clothes by beating them against the rocks. Two men were amongst the rest, one sitting in the water washing himself, his head covered with soap-suds, while his com-panion was washing his clothes for him. Here we took on board a large number of Kroo boys from the Kroo Coast Liberia, who came to Sierra. Leone in vessels to handle the cargo, and were now returning home. I have tried to draw a picture of one showing his peculiar markings. All of them have that mark down the middle of the forehead and nose, and many have the additional triangular mark on the cheek bone. Some one told me this was burnt in when children, but it looks more like tattooing. Tuesday we called at Marovia, the capital of Liberia, where some of the Kroo boys landed There was one boat that came off with the officials for the mail.' And swarma of canoes, shaped out of a single log, just like those in use on the Tobique and tributories of the St. John. Next; day we touched at Grand Ceas (or some name like that) where the res of the Kroo boys, excepting those the captain kept to work our cargo, got off. While away they had collected all kinds of things with which they adorned their baby 2s. He was called from a com-One fellow had on a dark persoaa. purple cloth around the waist and over that a white. The canoe in which he this is the only means of transporta was going started without him. He jumped overboard and swam to it. Some of them carry great weights. leaving a purple streak of water in his wake. Here the passengers threw money into the water and the natives of mine must have weighed 250 or mor dove for it, catching it in their hands and one fellow carried that on his head before it reached the bottom. They were not very well dressed either in regard to quantity or quality, few had erect carriage of the body and a stately more on than a cloth around the waist and some did not have even that. One the hips down. Women as well as men fellow had a bath towell with a hole act as carriers. This morning Mr in the middle through which he had Lumbley and I went out to the station his head and the ends hung down in front and behind. One man had so lit-who brought back some iron roofing tle on that some one threw a pair of for the chapel. Many of the woollen drawers to him. After survey- native merchants have several wives ing them he tied the legs around his who act as his carriers. Monday we neck, seemingly very proud. Cape went to the Itoko market, held every we called. Here the natives were the Mrs. and the baby Lumbley and my-same, it also being a port of the Kroo self.) Here was every imaginable arWork.

Often found Himself unable to Lie down without the Greatest Pain-Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

...RNPRIOR, Ont., Jan. 24-(Special) -A very remarkable cure of Backache and Kidney Trouble has just been brought to notice at Basin Depot near here. Mr. J. H. Martin suffered for over

eighteen years with Lame Back so that he actually couldn't walk or lie down without enduring the most dreadful pain. He tried many medicines without getting relief, and was very much discouraged.

Dodd's Kidney Pills were recommended to him, and he commenced a treatment, and improved very fast from the first. As the treatment continued the improvement increased until he was able to go about his work as well as ever. The theory so often advanced that

the Kidneys are the most important organs of the body and that a large percentage of the sickness and pain which humanity suffers, is due to imperfect Kidney action seems to be amply proven in this particular case. for as soon as Dodd's Kidney Pills regulated and restored the natural

action of the Kidneys, all Mr. Martin's troubles left him at once. Many remarkable cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills have been published, but certainly none as wonderful as that of Mr. Martin.

He has written a letter giving the facts of his case, and his announcement that he was able to work comfortably once more after such a prolonged period of suffering, has started people wondering if there is any case of Lame Back, Rheumatism or other Kidney Trouble that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure.



Charles Bellamy, a western railroad fir veled 606,840 miles and shoveled 32,501 tons of coal on the way. He never lost a trip or received a scratch through accident. Rail-road men say that it is a case of physical endurance never equaled.

Tendency of Catarrh is to Spread Just a slight matter at first, and beause slight, neglected; but the seed and the groom is a native of Monown brings forth a dangerous vest, Consumption, which is the harvest of death. Better spend a few noments each day inhaling Catarrhozone, an aromatic antiseptic that re- left here about 20 years ago. He was lieves at once, clears the nasal pass- doing a fine business in Kamloops. ages, and restores lost sense of taste and smell. The immediate effect of Georgetown, has returned to his home Catarrhozone is magical, so prompt from Boston, where he fell from the and efficient. Cure is certain and per-

Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

P. P. Gillis and Flora McNeill were fined a few days ago \$200 or four months for a second offence. The funeral of the late Miss Muriel Peake took place on Thursday. The following were the pall-bearers: W. E.

Hyndman, F. A. McLean, ir., J. S. Morris; Aeneas McDonald, Louis Haszard and John Hobkirp. Miss Peake went to the Middle States some months ago to visit friends, and while there contracted sickness which proved fatal.

them to the amount of \$500

Ronald Stewart, aged 98 years, died at Bell River a few days ago. He eaves a widow four years younger, three sons and one daughter.

James Meikle, formerly of Milton was accidentally killed while in the hischarge of his duty as a railway employe at Canton Junction, Mass about two weeks ago. He was struck on the head and death was instantanous. He leaves six sisters.

Sergeant Instructor E. V. Hession of the R. C. A., Quebec, has been for a few days in Charlottetown enlisting men. He is a native of Georgetown and served in the South African war. Sergt. Hession will also enlist men in New Brunswick.

The dwelling house and outbuildings of Peter Cameron of Lot 16 were burned last week. Loss \$1,200, no insurance. Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce of

Brackley Point Road celebrated their silver wedding recently. The new directors of the Merchants Bank of P. E. Island are Benj, Heartz, L. L. Beer, W. A. Weeks, Arthur Peters. John S. Hinton.

Daniel Daley, proprietor of the Savoy house, has been sent up to the supreme court on a charge of perjury in a prohibition case. A tailor named McLaren testified that Daley had gone into his shop and sold him a flask of liquor, and received the pay. Daley. on the other hand, swore that he was not into McLaren's place at all. Some of McLaren's employes were then subponaed, and their evidence supported that of McLaren. Al. Carson Crawford and Miss Lillian Moy were married at Tacoma, Washington a few days ago. Crawford is a native of Tryon. The death occurred in Boston on Tuesday last of Miss McDonald, daughter of John McDonald of Crapaud, in her 22nd year.

Florence McDonald and Alexander Gillis were married in Butte City, Montana, recently. The bride is daughter of Neil McDonald of Belfast, tague.

Word has been received of the death at Kamloops, B. C., of William Mc-Gowan, formerly of Charlottetown. He James Skinner, a sailor belonging to mast of a vessel to the deck, break-

manent if you use Catarrhozone. Price ing several ribs and otherwise injur-\$1. Small sizes 25c., at Druggists or ing himself. S. E. Reid, M. L. A., of Tryon, has G. T.

Island railway, Charlottetown; Jennie Hale of Pontiac. R. I., to E. Milledge Haslam, formerly of Springfield, P. E. Island; John McCabe to Annie Druming of Clifton; Janie Carr to William Somners, all of New London.

pson, ticket agent of the P.

Word was received here tonight of the death in Vancouver of James H. Good formerly a lawyer in this town. He went to Rossland about four years ago and to Vancouver last spring. Mr. Good contracted fever and has beeen in a hospital there for several weeks. His wife was a Miss Allan, a daughter of the late Rev. James Allan, formerly of Covehead, P. E. I.

Every Mother who does not already know, should know the value of that safe, pleasant and effectual remedy, McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, the original and only genuine worm syrup. Any child will take McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. All dealers keep

TEMPERANCE VISIT TO PISAR-INCO.

St. John Co. District Division, S. of T., paid a visit to Scarlet Banner Lodge, I. O. G. T., Pisarinco, on Saturday evening. There was a large number of the Sons present to enjoy the drive, but many of them had to remain at home, as there was no room for them in the three buses chartered for the occasion. The buses left at 7 o'clock and arrived in good time at the Temperance hall, Pisarinco, where the Sons received a rousing welcome

from the I. O. G. T. The doors were thrown open to the public, and the hall was filled to its utmost. The following programme was successfully carried out, viz.: Address by the G. W. P., S. of T., L. P. D. Tilley; chorus by the ladies of the District Division, S. of T.; reading by Wm. T. Cunningham, I. O. G. T.; duet by Misses Worden and Stillwell, of District Division; address by Grand Scribe Armstrong, S. of T.; solo by E. N. Nobles of the District Division, S. of T.; recitation by John McAfee of the I. O. G. T.; reading by Miss Jessie Galbraith of the I. O. G. T.; song by John McCavour, I. O. G. T.; reading by G. M. Wetmore, D. W. A., S. of T.; solo by Jas. Sullivan, D. W. P., S of T.: recitation by Wm. Bhritt, District Division; recitation by Miss G. Wood, I. O. G. T.; reading by Joshua Stark.

District Division. S. of T.: recitation by Miss Cameron, District Division. S. of T.; speech and solo, Rev. Mr. McLean, I. O. G. T.; speech by Wm. H. Patterson, District S. Y. P. W .: recitation by S. P. McCavour, District

Division; solo by Geo. Belyea, District Division. Refreshments were served and the enjoyable meeting brought to a close.

The visitors reached the St. John Market building about midnight. all having thoroughly enjoyed the drive and visit to Scarlet Banner Lodge, I. O.

	AROOSTOOK, ME Further Evidence That Potatoes Are Way Up. A Prosperous Farmer, Getting \$50 a Load, compares Prices With	MORE LOGS To Be Diverted From St. John Waters to East Branch. If a plan which is now under way goes through successfully, and there is every reason to suppose that it will, the supply of the Bangor lumber mills is to be increased by from \$000,000 to 10,000,000 feet of logs	THE PHILIPPINES. Civil Gov. Taft Gives His Views of the Situation.	of the House of Saxe-Coburg, the name of the German house to which the father of the new king belongedNew York Sun.	MYSTERY OF 5-POUND NUGGET. Man Who Found It In a Montana	CAPT. BERNIER'S POLAR PLAN
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		nor your Whis also is nothing loss the	the cituation	(Clipped from a Canadian Paper of Years Ago.)	the U. S. assay office at Helena, Mont., Jon. 17. It was the largest piece of	A press representative has had an terview with Capt. E. Bernier,
		per year. This plan is nothing less than to bring the logs from Eagle lake, which is on	Natives Are Rapidly Developing a Genuine	Yonder waves old England's banner, Still recalling bygone years;	virgin gold ever received at the local	Canadian explorer, who is organizing
		St. John waters, over into Chamberlain lake and thence down the East branch of the	Affection for United States'	As it waved o'er famous Cressey,	assay office of the government, and probably one of the largest nuggets	expedition to the north pole. Si
	Those in 1896.	Penobscot to Bangor. The prehminary op- erations which will make this possible are	Institutions-	Since the days of Royal Alfred It has humbled haughty foes, Paced a thousand threatening dangers, Dealt a thousand mortal blows;	ever found in the world. Its exact	Capt. Bernier's last visit to Engla when he lectured before the Color
	LUOSe III 1030.	now being actively carried on by H. W. March. One of the best known lumbermen	Institutions-	Faced a thousand threatening dangers, Dealt a thousand mortal blows:	value has not been estimated, but the experts said it would be about \$1,400.	Institute in January, last, he has b
A SAL	(Cor. Bangor Commercial.)	in eastern Maine is backing the enterprise. Chamberlain and Eagle lakes, as many	CHICAGO, Jan. 26William H. Taft,	Still the ship that has it hoisted Can through any ocean track;	The nugget was brought to the as-	in Canada, where he has secured
	Up here in the northern part of	Bangor people know, are separated by a narrow strip of land less than a mile in	civil governor of the Philippines, ar-	Give a shout for British freedom, Raise aloft the Union Jack.	say office by Thomas Raymond, who informed Assayer B. H. Tatem that	active support and co-operation of Dominion government for his sche
	Aroostook county, 200 miles from Ban-		rived in Chicago this afternoon from San Francisco. Owing to the death	Mark its course upon the ocean,	he had taken it out of diggings in Alder Gulch. He says he found it at	Capt. Bernier, who is devoting his a vices gratuitously, estimates the
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	gor, the great potato crop is now on the move to the markets in all parts	into Penobscot waters. All the timber	of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Herron, in	Trace its path from land to land, Ever guarded in its mission	bed rock.	of his expedition at \$150,000. Of this
	of the country, some car loads going	St. John river to the city of that name.	Cincinnati, the governor denied him- self to all callers except a few personal	By a Providential hand. Over stormy oceans wafted,	An effort was made by a local bank to buy it for exhibition purposes, but	has already secured \$100,000, include a contribution of \$7,250 from the D
A STATE OF	as far as Atlanta, Ga. Good prices prevail, from \$1.80 to \$2 per barrel for	Along about 25 years ago a dam and locks were built on the little thoroughfare between	friends.	Where high icebergs rock and roll, And the briny waves in fury	an agreement could not be reached as	inion government, \$5,000 from I
	the best varieties. One can stand down by the great potato houses at the B.		"The only answer I have to make to the ideas of individual observers,	Dash around each dreary pale. And away in tropic climates.	to terms, since its intrinsic value could not be known until it had been assay-	Srathcona, \$1,000 from Hon. R. Dobell, Canadian minister without p
THE	& A. station and see from three to four	act this difficulty. It was determined to take	who declare that the true condition in	See our heroes bivouac, While above them floats sublimely	ed. The gold brick that was made	folio, and \$500 from the Earl of Hi
	hundred farmers per day unload their two-horse teams of about 20 to 25 bar-	means of an endless wire rope and for some	the Philippines is being concealed, or that we are hugging delusions of peace	England's ancient Union Jack.	from the nugget is about four inches long and one inch thick.	the Dominion governor general. He also received large gifts from C
	rels per load, taking from \$50 to \$60	atus has been in progress.	that can never be brought about, is	Raise aloft the Royal Standard, Let it greet the passing breeze;	Mr. Raymond was not disposed to	dian ministers, members of pa lian
	for every load. They are splendid po- tatoes and are racked in good shape.	Mr. March is engaged in may be understood	that the government is concealing nothing and that its conclusions are	Still it braves the ocean's billows, Stands erect on stormy seas.	furnish particulars respecting the ex- act spot where the nugget was found	
	Between four and five thousand bush-	when it is known that the apparatus, which	not based on wild theories, but sub-	As it waved above our Nelson, England's gallant, matchless tar,	nor the circumstances under which he	ject of procuring from English
	els per day are brought in here, there	eight tons, a wire rope one and a half miles	stantial facts." This was the reply Gov. Taft made	At the Nile's terrific combat And immortal Trafalgar.	uncovered this remarkable piece of treasure.	cribers the balance of \$50,000 neces for his scheme. The learned soci
	being paid out about \$3,000 a day to the farmers in this vicinity, so the	incalculable amount of other machinery, all	to a statement published by Stephen	To the mast he nailed his colors- Signalled them for close attack,	It is understood that it was found	of Canada, including the Royal soc
	Commercial has been informed by a bank official, for potatoes alone.	to Eagle lake, a distance of 42 miles. All of this ponderous equipment must be	Bonsal declaring that desperate oppo- sition was still being encountered in	Midst a peal of British thunder	on bed rock in the old diggings at the extreme lower end of the gulchNew	
	The Commercial representative in	tokan through what is practically on un-	the fold and that the natives and in	He displayed the Union Jack.	York Journal.	oal Society, have all given their s
	talking with one of the farmers asked,	lakes. The roads all have to be swamped,	reconcilable and better organized than	On the Plains of Abranam,	WEDDING BELLS.	tion to Capt. Bernier's scheme, an Dominion minister of public work
	"It is good times for the farmers up here, is it not ?" "Well, Mr. Commer-			When in war's impassioned combat He encountered brave Montcalm.	St. John's church was the scene of a	cently in the house of commons s
	cial, let me tell you," he replied, "I	ormous loads but by perseverance and skill	was a time when, for military reasons	Both these gallant heroes fell;	fashionable wedding at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, when Charles M.	
•		one boiler and the heavy cable have been landed at Joseph Smith's hotel, ten miles		Rose the Highland soldiers' yell.	Rostwick in was united in marriage	Bernier."
	els of oats. I have already hauled	completed without accident. it will be a re-	Philippines, the necessity for such	By a charge of British bayonets	to Miss Helen May Jarvis, youngest daughter of W. M. Jarvis. The guests	Roughly Capt. Bernier's plan
	about one-half of my crop to market I am today getting \$1.90 per barrel and	If the plan goes through successfully the	secrecy is over, and that no effort is now being made to conceal any par-	And the day was one of glory	numbered about a hundred and were	of about 300 tons net, and with a
	contracted to haul in one load each	8,000,000 or 10,000,000 additional feet of logs which will be sawed on the Penobscot will	of the truth from the people of this		ushered by Arthur F. Hazen, . P. D. Tilley, Guy Bostwick, and Dr. T. D.	
	day this week, which is 28 barrels to the load for the same price, that is all	I put of the city. It is confidently expected	"As a matter of fact." he added	On the field of Queenstown Heights!	Walker. That portion of the church	Behring Strait, touching at Port
	that I can haul per day, as I live some		the embers of distrust are being kep	Putting Britain's foes to flight.	not reserved for the guests was filled by spectators. At two o'clock the	
	five miles out. "Prosperous time ?" he says as he	mercial.	alive by sensationalists who seize or every petty point and seek to twis	Did the gallant hero fall	bridal party arrived, and the bride,	
	looked over his little book. "let me	HAVELOCK JOTTINGS.	it into some horrible barbarity of our	By a marksman's rifle ball.	escorted by her father and attended by her bridesmaids and maids of honor,	northeast of the point where
	show you the difference between now and the year '96; at the price we were	A Sunday school convention under the direction of Field Secretary Lu-		Like a tempest swept the track,	approached the chancel, where the	the ice, this track being the one
	getting then for potatoes, 25 and 3	cas of the N. B. Sunday School As-	camps. Although I am not sufficient	To old England's Union Jack.	groom and his groomsman, F. W. Daniel, were waiting. The bride's	by various whalers, and also by
	cents per barrel this same time of year when it took 20 barrels to pay for a		ly well acquainted with the full milli tary plans to speak with absolute au	Should the war-cry then be sounded	dress was of cream satin, with chiffon	By this plan Capt. Bernier claims
	barrel of flour; now this year two and	Havelock on Monday afternoon and	thority, I can say that the whole sub	We will guard the hallowed precincts	trimming, white veil with orange blos- soms. She carried a large bouquet of	he would only become jammed in
	one-half barrels will pay for a barre of flour. In '96 it took three barrel		ject is much misunderstood by ou	Where the Empire's flag's insulted	white bridal roses. The bridesmaids	to the pole than the Janette. Dri
	to pay for a pound of tea; this year	held for S. S. workers. In the even-	"As a matter of fact there has neve		were Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss Vera Phillips Robinson. Miss Smith	Bernier save that he mould nette (
1	one barrel will pay for three pounds In '96 it took two barrels to pay fo	ing a convention was organized for	been any thought of establishing 'con	And will emulate their deeds-	wore pink silk with chiffon trimming;	100 to 150 miles of the pole in two
	one pound of tobacco, now one barre			We're no coward, craven pack, To disgrace old England's standard,	Miss Robinson also wore pink silk with overdress of point d'esprit. Both	, and a half. From that point pa
1	will pay for four pounds. "Money to loan was from 8 to 15 pe	vice-pres., John Branscombe of Corn-		, Or desert the Union Jack.	wore black hats and carried bouquets	s after having made preliminary
3.4	cent, now we can get all we want from	executive committee, these officers, to-			of roses. The little maids of honor	, vestigations of the ice.
	5 to 6 per cent. I paid for the use o \$100 from Jan. 2, 1896, to May 2, 1896	gether with Thos. Perry of Lower	r remnants of insurrection that exist.	To repel the fierce invasion	Misses Kathleen Digby and Lucy Jar- vis, hieces of the bride, were prettily	
	\$100 from Jan. 2, 1896, to May 2, 1896 \$13. Straw we had to burn that year	Ridge, and Miss Freeman Alward. The next meeting of the parish con-	"The non-combatants on the island have never, even at the hardest perio	And the loyal men of Erin	dressed in pale blue silk, with large	e wireless telegraphic touch with
	we could not sell it at any price; thi	s vention will be held at Combill in	of the war, received anything but th	e Round the battle flag will rally	white lace hoods. As the bridal party reached the chan-	ship, and will plant at ntervals of
	winter I can get \$8 a ton for all I have My oats I sold in '96 for 18 cents pe	while a first free set of the set	utmost kindness and consideration a our hands, and it is hardly probabl	e England, Scotland and brave Erin	cel the choir sang the hymn The Voice	e long, containing condensed provi
	bushel; this year I am selling them fo	T mode are the order of the day it	that this policy will be reversed not	Have in warfare ne'er been slack, And now Canada is with them	that Breathed O'er Eden. The mar-	- and acting as kandmarks. This po
	50 cents. Yes, sir, we are all right. have got my debts all paid up an	Havelock just now. Howard Alward	that the opposition is fast drawing t		riage was solemnized by Rev. J. de Soyres, rector of the church. Mr. Ford	, men. Capt. Bernier himself will
	saved something for a rainy day," an	d and J. E. Dickson of Lagin are bou	The governor believes that the onl		the organist, played the wedding	leave the ship until these staffs
	off he went on his way home with hi empty barrels, to get ready to brin	sale prices	existing opposition to the authority of	In defence of British freedom?	march at the conclusion of the ser- vice, and the church bell rang merrily	of the pole. He within about 50 n

establishment, Morell, y, daughter of the late of St. Peter's. Also and place. Duncan

la Byrne, daughter of thur Kenny of Cornatie Cronin of Charert Tibbit, son of L. E. Sydney Cape, to Alexdaughter of J. L.

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empty barrels, to get ready to bring another load to market in the morning only difficulty. My statements con-cerning the close of the rebellion are not 'optimistic' in the sense that they certain that the result will be gratify

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BOLOGNA'S TOWER MAY FALL.

agent of the P. E Charlottetown; Jennie R. I., to E. Milledge of Springfield, P. E. Cabe to Annie Drum-Janie Carr to William New London. eived here tonight of couver of James H. a lawyer in this town. sland about four years ouver last spring. Mr. fever and has beeen in for several weeks. His s Allan, a daughter of mes Allan, formerly of Τ.

who does not already now the value of that and effectual remedy, able Worm Syrup, the genuine worm syrup. take McLean's Vegerup. All dealers keep

VISIT TO. PISAR-INCO.

District Division, S. of it to Scarlet Banner T., Pisarinco, on Sat-There was a large Sons present to enjoy many of them had to as there was no room three buses chartered The buses left at 7 rived in good time at hall, Pisarinco, where ed a rousing welcome G. T. The doors were the public, and the to its utmost. The folme was successfully z.: Address by the G. L. P. D. Tilley: chorus of the District Division, ng by Wm. T. Cunning-.: duet by Misses Worell. of District Division: and Scribe Armstrong, by E. N. Nobles of the on, S. of T.; recitation ee of the I. O. G. T .: iss Jessie Galbraith of song by John McCa. T.; reading by G. M. W. A., S. of T.: solo by D. W. P., S of T.; reci-Bhritt, District Diviby Miss G. Wood, I. ling by Joshua Stark. on, S. of T.; recitation on, District Division, ch and solo, Rev. Mr. G. T.; speech by Wm. District S. Y. P. W .: 5. P. McCavour, District by Geo. Belyea, District

were served and the ing brought to a close. ached the St. John Marout midnight, all havenjoyed the drive and et Banner Lodge, I. O.

OSKALOOSA, I. A., Jan. 24. result of a terrible mine disaster at Lost Creek this afternoon, 21 dead are in an improvised morgue, and eight are in a temporary hospital. The dead are: Jos Gaspers, Frank Gaspers, Jim Stohal, Sylvester Creighton, Joe Berte Andy Pash, Frank Secress, John Martin. John Biros, Mike Hraha, Jack Manley, Mike Fox, jr., Mike Fox, sr., Boone Fish, Russ Fish, A. B. Crews, Jack Elder, Dave Malter, Sam Humphrey, Jim Humphrey, Alex. Gray. The injured, most of them seriously, are: Ed. Secress, Ed. Swanson, Jonas Mabio, Olive Mabio, John Jerken, Wm. Harvey, George Gogo, Harry Berrock. The explosion was what is known as a "dust" exclosion. The miners had just fired their usual noon shots, one of which proved to be a fizzle. The burning powder ignited the gas and the explosion followed. Part of the top works was torn away and the fans and cages were partially wrecked. This made the work of rescue very slow. Volunteer parties fought their way to where the explosion had occurred and a horrible sight greeted them. The dead and injured were terribly burned and mutilated. Fire had broken out and this added terror to the spectacle. The flames were finally controlled and all the dead were found and carried to the top of the shaft. The total property damage will be about \$10,000. Nearly all of the men were married and leave families in poor circumstances. The mine is own ed by the Lost Creek Fuel Co. of this city, and has been in operation about

Others Injured.

and get his \$50 for it.

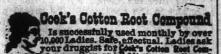
POPULATION RETURNS.

one year.

OTTAWA, Jan. 24-The second census bulletin, dealing with rural and urban population in Mantoba and Ontario has been issued. It shows a great falling off in the rural population of Ontario during the decade. In 1891 the rural population of Ontario was 1,295,-323. In 1901 it was 1,247,190, a decreas of 48,133. Urban populations, in the other hand, increased from 818.998 to 935,752, a growth of 116,754, leaving the increase of the population of the province 68,621.

CONSERVATIVE VICTORY.

LONDON. Jan. 24 .- The by election to fill the seat in the house of commons for Hampstead, rendered vacant by the retirement of Edward Brodie Hoare (conservative), on account of ill health, resulted as follows: T. Milvain (conservative), 3,843; G. Frost (liberal), 2,118.



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and a long and painful illness drew to her the sympathy and klindly interest of a large circle of friends in the east ern section of Cumberland and the western part of Colchester counties. FAITH NO FACTOR

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Persuaded to try South Ameri-can Rheumatic Oure it prov-ed its potency. Seven years pains dispelled forever in twelve hours.

I was Rheumatisms victim for seven years, being confined to my bed for months at a time. I had no faith in rheumatic tures I saw advertised, but I was persuaded to try South American Rheu-matic Cure and inside of twelve hours after taking the first dose I was free from pain-three bottles cured me."-J. D. McLeod, Leith, Ont. 20 SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

DEATH OF ALFRED MILLS. Alfred Mills, a life-long resident of St. John and at one time prominently identified with shipping interests, died Friday, after a protracted illness at his residence, Coburg street. He

was a son of the late William Mills, well remembered by many citizens as their school teacher. In the "seven ties" and early "eightles" the late Alfred Mills was a member of the firm of Mills & Jago, having extensive shipping interests. Among the vessels they managed were the barques Syringa and Veronica, the latter now one of Wm. Thomson & Co.'s fleet, and the brigantines Wanderer and

Alice. In late years Mr. Mills devoted his attention to shingle, lumber and coal business. The deceased, who was never married, is survived by his mother, two unmarried sisters at hom and two other sisters, one the wife of Kilgour Shives of Campbellton, the other, the widow of Col. Jago, resides at Fredericton.

A party of Indiantown men and boys went out to the Kennebeccasis on Friday and caught a large number of smelt through the ice.

are overdrawn. They are based on nothing but plain facts. "The natives are rapidly developing

an affection for our institutions, and a large number of former insurgent have become valuable members of the munity, fully worthy of any trust that may be reposed in them. The coming elections will develop the real progress in this direction, and I am

"The restrictions placed on the privilege of the ballot are principally of an educational character, a fact that will, of course, cut out numbers of Filininos. Bu this is a condition that will be bettered rapidly. The progress of education is satisfactory and our policy in this direction is liberal.

"No obstacle of any character is put in the way of the parish schools; in deed, it is now generally understood throughout the islands that the gov ernment will eagerly welcome the es tablishment of additional institution

of this character, as long as they con form to the educational standard demanded in our public schools and instruct pupils in the English language It is utterly immaterial to us what the character of the school is. All factors

that will aid in the work of education are welcomed."

ENGLAND'S NEW ROYAL HOUSE.

Whitaker's almanack, the famous English year book which is almost as well known here as in its native country, has caused some sensation by recording King Edward VII. not as a

ruler of the House of Hanover, but as the first British sovereign of the House of Saxe-Coburg, thus making the late

Queen Victoria the last ruler of a line which has given to the British Empire six sovereigns. The feeling in England is that Whitaker is almost disloyal, and that the change is wrong; yet a little study of of others. Not long ago he visited one British history shows that the almanack is entirely correct. The first change in the reigning house after the conquest came at the accession of Henry IL, who claimed the throne through his mother, the Empress Matilda, and was the first of the Plantagenets. After the Wars of the Roses Henry, Earl of Richmond, who claimed the crown by right of his mother, Margaret Beaufort, great-granddaugh-ter of John of Gaunt, became the first of the Tudors, his father being originally a Welsh gentleman named Tudor. The Stuarts came in through a woman, the daughter of Henry VII. and did not carry on the Tudor line in

name; nor did George of Hanover, when he gained the British throne by right of his grandmother, Elizabeth. daughter of the first English Stuart, contine to represent the house of his grandfathers; he was the first Hanoverian to reign in England. Each incoming house claiming through daughter of its predecessor, gave its

own name to its sovereigns; it is strictly correct historically, therefore, that the line should change with the death of Queen Victoria, and that the succession of foreign Kings of Great Britain should be continued by a ruler

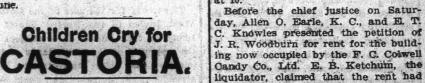
na has been having a se tion in the rumor that its great lean-

ing tower, the pride of the city, is weakening and may fall. This has caused so large an influx of visitors vier, or "Injin Devil." on the Toblaue. that it is said the hotel keepers may It was caught in a trap by simply one not be wholly guiltless in regard to the

claw. With a rope it was lassoed and The city has two of these square got into a dry goods box. A Boston towers, the Asinelli, which is 315 feet high and was erected in 1109, and its rival, the Garisenda, which was built one year later, and was originally much higher, and is rendered peculiar by its decided inclination to one side. It is now only 153 feet high, the width of one side is 23 feet, the walls at the ase are 6 feet 6 inches thick, while

higher up they are 4 feet 9 inches. Its origin is somewhat obscure, but was certainly intended to outdo the Asinelli, and both were for retreat in troublous times. Some say the original intention was to make it lean, but others contend that either the ground has settled or there was a defect in the rumerous as deer on Tobique. ngineering.

This unique relic was so little hought ot by one of its later posses sors that it was sold in 1266 for some Saturday postponed until this morning thing less than \$44,-New York Trib-



been paid by notes of the company. The matter was referred to the full THE GRAND DUKE AND THE PRI-SONER.

Grand Duke Carl Alexander of Saxe-Coster appeared for the liquidator. Weimer is not noted for his intellectual acumen even if he is the son of afternoon, Judge Gregory said he dethe man who was the friend and patsired further time to prepare a con-sidered judgment, and adjourned the case until 3rd March. The defendant's ron of the great Goethe. He has a kid heart, however, and is easily moved by the misfortunes and unhapp ary to file an argument. Attorney of the great prisons in the grand duchy General Pugsley and J. B. M. Baxter and asked to see one of the criminals for plaintiff; A. A. Stockton, K. C. As he appeared to have no choice in and L. A. Gurrey, K. C., for defendthe matter, the jailer said to him: ait.

Would your serene highness like to see a mild or a desperate one?' "A desperate one," said his serenity,

"A desperate case," said his serenwas ity, so one of the life prisoners

brought into the room. "Why are you here?" asked the grand duke.

"For parricide." "You killed your father," returned the grand duke, "that was a shocking

crime, and how many years do you expect to pass in this place as a penalty

for your sin?" "I have a life sentence."

The grand duke's tender heart was touched. Taking some paper, he wrote as follows to the governor of the pri-

son: "The last three years of Blank's term are remitted."

The patents recently registered in London include some notions of a novel character. Germany, for instance, patents a machine for digging potatoes and separating them from the soil. There is a hat provided with a sponge saturated with water, ether or oth-er substance for keeping the head cool. An-other invention is an umbrella with a handle that bends at two joints.

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SMALLPOX IN ANNAPOLIS.

Another case of smallpox has broken out in Annapolis in the house adjoin-ing the one occupied by Miss Hebb, the

Salvation Army lassie, formerly of St.

John, who has been ill with the dis-

ease for the past three weeks. The

patient is a boy, thirteen years of age,

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Devers of Annapolis. Miss Hebb, who

is now practically recovered, has had

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd McMann of

the disease in a very severe form.

vice, and the church bell rang merrily. of the pole. He will then leave his

The bridal party and guests drove to ship in charge of the second in com-

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George Sadler and a man named HER PROMISED DOLL. Finnemore captured a large loupcer-

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Little Girl's Delightful Anticipation More Than Realized.

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This is the story they tell of a cunmuseum offered two hundred dollars ning little five-year-old girl whose for the brute if it proved a fine specinurse had been promising her all summen and could be got there alive. On mer a little coon doll when the family Monday it was sent by express to Bosreached the city if she would be very ton, and it was the editor's privilege good and obedient. This was a deto see the savage beast. Its head was lightful promise, and the little girl was as large as that of a bulldog, with as good as a little five-year-old could body and limbs three times as large be. Then the family came back to the city a little earlier than usual, and as a full grown domestic cat and somewhat more attenuated. The ears something interesting happened - a were short. When one peeped into the brand new baby came to the house. box he was confronted with two flery It was a funny, red faced little creaeyes, two rows of gleaming teeth, and a deep 'subdued growl ending in a "spit" that was blood-curdling enogh. ture, which only a loving mother and experienced nurse could possible conider beautiful, but it was a great It is said these beasts are almost as thing for the little girl, who had never before in her short life seen a real live baby.

There is a great surprise for you," said the nurse, taking the five-year-old up stairs, where the little new sister was lying snuggled up under a canopy of muslin and ribbons. "What do you think of that?" she continued, lifting the little girl so that she could see the funny little face on the white pillow. And the little girl was as much pleased as every one had expected she would be. She gave the nurse a big hug as she cried:

"Oh, nursie, is that my coon doll?" -New York Times.

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SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY. Wednesday evening, at Petersville, Queens county, Mr. and Mrs. James McCullum celebrated the sixtieth an-niversary of their wedding. Hr. Mc-Cullum is eighty-four years of age

and his wife eighty. A large number of friends and relatives assisted in naking the celebration a complete success, and an enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. McCullum are well known in Queens county and in this city, where three of their children live, John McCullum on Adelaide street, Mrs. Edward Barton, Waterloo street, and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Main street.



CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 24 .- A disastrous fire broke out this morning in the machine shop of the McLean Manufacturing Co. There was a fierce blaze for two hours and the building was badly gutted. The adjoining buildings were also damaged. The fire originated in the boiler room. There is a partial insurance of about \$10,500.



Brookville celebrated their silver wedding on Friday evening. About thirty of Mr. McMann's fellow clerks in the employ of T. McAvity & Sons marked the occasion by driving out to Brookville in the evening in Driscoll's buck-

oard, and presenting Mr. and Mrs. McMann with a handsome silver tea set of five pieces. A very pleasant evening was spent, speeches being delivered, songs sung and supper served The party broke up by singing Auld Lang Syne and God Save the King.

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HARD TO BE UNDERSTOOD.

Mr. Mulock's Labor Gazette is always full of surprises. For instance; the January number contains the concluding chapter of the statistics of the woodworking trade in Canada. From this table we find that band saw hands earn 15 cents an hour in Charlottetown, 161-2 to 20 cents in St. John, and 22 cents in Halifax. At Gay's River, near Shubenacadie, the rate is only 121-2 cents, while in the neighboring settlement of Middle Musquodoboit, the pay is 25 cents. The weekly pay of band saw men is \$7 per week in Charlottetown, \$10 to \$12 in St. Jotn, soaring to \$13 in Halifax, while Musquodobolt, which pays more per hour than Halifax and works one hour more per week, as the same table shows, has a lower weekly scale. Halifax is the best place for jig saw workers, who get 22 cents an hour, while so low as 15 cents is paid in places like Doaktown in this province. Circular saw hands get very uneven pay. Little Lepreaux gives them 10 cents an hour. Amherst allows them 13 cents, St. John 161-2. to 20 cents, Halifax 22, Middle Musquodoboit 25, and Lower Stewiacke 27 1-2, or nearly three times the Lepreaux pay. In the last mentiond place, \$16.50 per week is the pay, while at Amherst in the next county, the same work is done for \$7.80, or less than half as much. Matcher hands are also paid 10 cents per hour at Lepreaux, 14 at Hartland, 15 at Charlottetown, Doaktown, Chester and New Germany, 16 1-2 to 20 at St. John, 171-2 at Amherst, 20 at Meteghan and Musquodoboit, while the pay ascends to 22 cents at Halifax. But Little Depready comes well to the front in the pay of planers, allowing them 20 cents per hour, double the pay of circular saw or matcher hands, beating Doaktown by five cents and Hartland by six, and running a close second to Middle Musquodoboit. cular saw hand may get double the pay of the man on the same job at Lepreaux, the planer hand at Lepreaux gets the maximum St. John rate. Laborers get 10 cents an hour in some places, in others as high at 121-2. At Doaktown they. get 11 cents, but at Lepreaux 12, which is 20 per cent. more than is paid their circular saw hands.

outlined by Thomas Jefferson for the maintaining the teachers while they at of the vast territory ac udy there. He is undertaking to pay guired by the Louisiana pure for the organization of model conce the New York Sun says: "We have trated schools in all the provinces. Mr. Robertson is surely doing his never heard that when Jefferson outlined this policy he had in mind the share. How far he is responsible for Sir William McDonald's adoption ultimate independence of the region this method of investing his fortune in question, or that he remarked to 'anybody, 'We do not want the Louwe do not know. But in the midst of duties which would fully occupy the President Schurman is still a young time and attention of a less strenuous man he finds opportunity for this man. But he will not live to see his enterprise. Neglecting nothing of his adopted country give up the Philipregular duties, he is one of the busy pines. They do not breed Gladstones men who can always find time for something more. But here he has not only to get the machinery in operation, THE CASE OF CUBA. but to prove to the people that it is The tariff on Cuban products is the the thing they want. We Canadians uestion which is likely to provoke the are a conservative people. It requires nost severe discussion in this session some effort and inspiration to introof the United States congress. In the

Southern states the cane sugar intermay be. est, and in the north the beet sugar After Sir William and Profes interest will strongly oppose a reduc-Robertson have done their share, and tion in the sugar duties. There will be more, what do the people of New like opposition from the tobacco and Brunswick and especially those of St. the fruit states. Michigan is the chief John propose to do about it? Their beet sugar state, and one of the proturn seems to have come. prietors of a Michigan sugar mill is

duce a new system however good it

There is a picture paper printed in Berlin called the Ulk, said to be issued by the publishers of The Berliner Tageblat, an important German newspaper. The Ulk recently contained a cartoon which is thus described! In front of a scorched and blackened back ground, a huge cauldron is placed over a blazing fire. Two demons, naked, painted scarlet, are engaged at the cauldron, with horns, tails, and vampire's wings. One of these is Mr. Chamberlain and the other Lord Kitchener. Mr. Chamberlain is stirring up the cauldron, out of which two childish arms are stretched. Lord Kitchener, who is re presented with a peculiarly Satanic visage, collecting children and his arms are ful or them. In the clouds of smoke arising from the boiling cauldron are the phanton forms of children, represented as winger cherubs. Above this horrible drawing ar raw sugar for Cuba. The Havemey the words, "Twelve thousand Beer child-Below it the words, "How the devil

are filling heaven. But this is no worse than Mr. Stead er. But it is pointed out that they and Lloyd George, and there is no have not yet recommended free refined reason why the English people should sugar. West India traders generally get furious over it. are anxious for freer commerce, and

Cuba sugar planters are desperately THE PARTY - THE PARTY OF Premier Ross of Ontario solemnity pledged himself to introduce a pro-CANADIAN PACIFIC EXTENSIONS. vincial prohibitory law if the prive ouncil should decide that the legisla-

The statement that the Canadian tare had the power to enact such Pacific Company contemplates a capilegislation. He now proposes to pass tal expenditure of \$20,000,000 in extenthe law with a referendum attach. ment, though the Ontario governmen sions, double track, elevators, rolling stock, terminal equipment and other and the federal government have both betterments, will be heard with intertaken a plebiscite in Ontario. Rev. est. A succession of good crops in the Dr. Carman, general superintendent of west, with export prices that give satthe Methodist church, who is a life isfactory returns to the farmers, is long liberal, recently waited upon Mr. leading to greatly increased farming Ross with a delegation. He reminded operations. The trunk railways have the premier of his promise, but de-Neen obliged to provide for increased clined to discuss the suggested 60 ber business. Though the Canadian Pa- cent, referendum. Dr. Carmon merecific has now a new competitor ly observed that if he expressed his n field

NASAL CATARRH CURED Pe-ru-na Cures a Case of Five Years' Standing

which all doctors agree, is that it is dif

ficult to cure it. Local remedies may give relief but they fail to cure perma-nently. Sprays or sunfis amount to little or nothing except to give temporary relief.

Catarrh is frequently located in internal organs which cannot be reached by any sort of local treatment. All this is known by every physician.

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Hon. Rudolph M. Patterson, a well-known lawyer, of Chicago, Ill., writes the following letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., at Columbus, Ohio: The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio:

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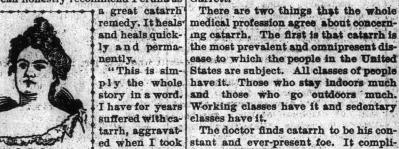
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Conting the states and IT IS DEPLORABLE.

In the legislative assembly of the

province of New Brunswick there has been in the county of Kings a seat vacant over a year. It was vacant in the last session of the legislature, and, apparently, it will be vacant in the group of studies of which he is now next session. The people of Kings are entitled to their representative. They true liberal branches in the well balought not to suffer disfranchisement If there is authority for keeping this particular seat vacant, there is no limit to the power of keeping seats. vacant, and the administration might disfranchise any number of counties If there is such authority, it ought not to be exercised, as to do so is contrary to public liberty. If there is no such authority, a grave constitutional principle is violated. One of the first acts of the provincial legislature when it meets should be to so reform the laws as to make an election to fill a vac ancy in the house within thirty days after a vacancy occurs. The situation in Kings county is certainly deplor able, and it is deplored by all who be lieve that the people have rights which ought to be safely guarded .- St. John Globe.

FUTURE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

President Schurman is now a victim of the deadly parallel column. The New York Sun and other United States' empire papers are trying to make out that when Mr. Schurman made his report as chairman of the Philippine commission he was in favor of permanent United States. occupation. The course he recommended, as stage. He has provided equipment, He he seems to have then announced, was "practically the governmental policy for Canada; and partly or wholly

has still more traffic than can be unparliamentary language. handled with the present equipment. This is an opportune time to make The press gallery at Ottawa has extensions. The railway has been

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been in the habit of making game of doing a profitable business, and has the Black Rod. The six elaborate made financial returns which must bows of the late Mr. Kimber were never failing sourse of copy, especialsatisfy the owners. The stock is a favorite in the market. A new issue ly to the new members of the gallery. would be readily taken, and the money But this comes to an end. The press will be gentle with the new gentlewill be available to buy rails and equipment after the price of material man usher, Mr. St. John, ex-president has fallen to normal conditions. of the gallery.

-----THE OTHER CULTURE.

The Moncton Times observes that Mr. Emmerson is not concerning him Those who heard Professor Robertelf much about Intercolonial manson's plea for manual training in agement or railway employes in these schools have their message from one days. There is said to be a good read who is a practical man and an idealist son for this. An impression prevails too, as all constructive statesmen that communication between the minmust be, His is not the argument of itster of railways and the member for the materialist and utilitarian in the Westmorland in regard to public or narrow sense. He challenges the anpolitical affairs has been broken off. cient and accepted system on its own ----

ground, claiming for manual training The treaty for the sale of the Danish a place in the school course on the West Indies to the United States is score-the exclusive score-of culture likely to take effect. It is subject to Professor Robertson claims for the the approval of the inhabitants of the slands. But their interests are best the special advocate, that they are the served by the transfer, and their loyalty to Denmark would naturally be anced curriculum. In his own country shaken by the willingness of the kingthey have been accustomed to speak dom to sell them. They will probably of letters, and especially of classics, as consent. No Not the humanities. The teaching of Pro-

> The Telegraph still objects to th the purchase of the Harris land by the late government. Where then would the present government place their \$160 000 car warmer?

For nearly a year and a half Mr Ora P. King has been a government tions. It demands the awakening of candidate in Kings, and he is still unwilling to give the people a chance to nany interests and the employment say whether they want him. of many faculties, and requires that

The capture of General Villoen announced. But we do not yet know whether he is the right one, or how many more generals of the name there may be.

ALL ARE RECOVERING.

expected of the schools, the argument The state No smallpox cases have been report ed in the city for ten days. So far this Sir William McDonald has under month only four cases developed. In December there were 39 cases, 47 in taken for his share to pay for the general organization of the new system. November and 11 in October. At the isolation hospital two recov-He has made liberal provision for the

ered patients, James Givan and Mrs. Byron, will probably be discharged Of the inmates five are still today. confined to their beds, but one of these has recovered from smallpox.

LONDON, Jan. 24.- T. P. O'Connor (Irish nationalist) made a strong, fighting speech in the house of commons

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

today in support of John Redmond's amendment of yesterday to the address in reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament. He was frequently cheered. Mr. O'Connor made special point of the recent reception of the Irish delegates in the United States by President Roosevelt, who, he said, was in thorough sympathy with the Irish movement, and by the Can-adian premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier

who, he added, held the same views. The Right Hen. J. Atkinson, attor ney general for Ireland, admitted, in the course of a defence of the government, that there was no serious crime in Ireland and that the violent crime there had never been at a lower ebb he said, but intimidation and conspir acy necessitated the enforcing of, th overcion act, because the juries had been taught that intimidation and conspiracy were not crimes. John Morley (liberal) asserted that

he would vote for any motion carrying a proposal to confer upon the Irish people the same right to govern themselves as Great Britain had given her colonies. John Redmond's amendment was re-

jected by a vote of 237 to 134. Loss of Flesh.

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the body and thoroughly overcomes disease.

A brewery in Syracuse, N. Y., advertised that a new brand of beer would be placed before the public free of cost, to all who chose to sample it. About a thousand per-sons availed themselves of the invitation, and a majority of them staggered homeward two or three hours later, each with a more or less lively jag stored under his vest.

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A farmers' institute meeting was held at Pokeshaw, Grand Anse, on Monday, Jan. 21st. The house was MONTREAL, Jan. 26 .- The Cancrowded, a large number of ladies be-

ing present. The president, Mr. Foley, adian Pacific Railway Company has been informed that the dominion govintroduced the first speaker, Mr. Tompkins, who spoke on some reformations ernment has approved of a resolution that are being practiced in the labors authorizing the board of directors with the sanction of the shareholders on the farm. The audience enjoyed the hour taken up by the speaker in his to increase the capital stock of the ompany by twenty million dollars. address. The president introduced Mr. Mit-This step has been found necessary to chell, who spoke on Butter Making on enable the company to keep pace with the rapid development of the North the Farm. His remarks were closely followed by the audience. Mr. Mitwest. New issue will be used to build

chell has a thorough knowledge of his new locomotives and cars, lay heavier subject, and brought out many importrails, double track section west ant points in producing an A1 article. Lake Superior and furnish other means The president asked for information to enable the company to handle the egarding factories, expressing the pretremendous traffic of the Northwest. The expenditure will be laid out in paratory work that had been done by himself and others to secure a factory. the following manner: New rolling Mr. Dumas believed a factory would stock and double tracking, \$9,000,000 improvements, \$6,000,000; nev be a good thing if the people had cows enough to supply the milk. He shops and enlarging present one at was anxious to assist any effort that Montreal, \$1,500,000; elevators, termin als, etc., \$3,000,000; miscellaneous, half would advance the farm interests of

million; total, \$20,000,000. It is stiputhe community. Mr. Sloten, responding to a call, said lated that none of the stock will be although not a farmer, he knew from the practical arguments advanced by The company also agreed that in the speakers along lines that must be calculating the ten per cent., which by of interest to the farmers, that this the terms of its original contract with the dominion must be earned by the meeting must result in great good to railway upon the amount of its actual the farmers.

Mr. McCarty expressed his pleasure cash cost before parliament or the govat being present. He had followed the ernor general in council can interfere speakers closely and he was satisfied with its tolls, this twenty millions are there was much for our farmers to not to be included in the actual cash earn. He advised co-operative dairycost of the railway. Moreover, in or ing as a means to better the present der to settle for all time the actual condition of our farmers. We should meaning of the particular clause renot put this question off from year to ferred to, excluding the right of parbut make a start at once toliament and of the governor general in council to interfere with the tolls until ward a butter or cheese factory.

Mr. Mitchell said as dairy superinten per cent. has been earned on the cost of the line, a friendly "case" is to tendent for the maritime provinces, it be submitted to the supreme court, and if necessary to the judicial committee would be a pleasure to him to aid them in any way in erecting and operating a cheese or butter plant. He would in England. Every province will share come here and explain the plans of building and give them information as to cost.

Mr. Tompkins on being asked for Military Farms in Orange River Colony his advice in the matter, strongly urged the farmers to take up co-opera LADYBRAND, Orange River Colony, Jan. 23.—The military farms which were estab-lished in the protected centres of the Orange River Colony twelve months ago are now making a new departure. The farms aver-age 2,500 morgen. (1,500 acres). They were originally intended solely for gražing pur-poses for tired horses and jaded ozen, and for feeding captured stock. They are now being used also as dairy farms for supplying milk and butter to the hospitale, for grow-ing vegetables for the troops, and for the raising of forage for transport animals. To illustrate the productiveness of the Lady-brand district, it may be stated that 180 bags of oats, sown last September and just bags of oats, sown last September and just tive dairying. While he advised mixed agriculture, we must have some form of dairy work, as the base of our operations. He said beside Mr. Mitchell as dominion dairy superintendent, you have in the province of New Brunswick three bright, intelligent young men, being superintendents who know the dairy business of our province from A to Z, and who would be only too glad to assist them in obtaining the best means to employ in bags of oats, sown last September and ju reaped, yielded 90,000 bundles, each of eig pounds. This product, if sold at the lower ocal market prices, would realize four

starting a factory. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the speakers. The president in tendering the thanks of the audience, said he considered this the most valuable farmers' meeting ever held in Grand Anse, and extended a hearty invitation to the speakers to return at some future time.

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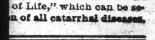
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MEETING AT GRAND



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delivery of the judgement in the Mayes-Cannolly case, but Judge Greg-ory said owing to the volume of the evidence he would have to make a postponement and he set March 3 as the date.

Business men in Wolfville have formed a new telephone company with a capital of \$5,000, to operate a telephone system. This is in consequence of the Valley Telephone Co. raising dress goods are half price. These are was in his name, was really his son's, the rate from fifteen to twenty-five

large stock of excellent quality. He has accepted a position with a New York wholesale house, and must leave at once. Hence the sale which has been running some weeks. This week he has placed on his counters 3,000 yards

of turkey red quilting; formerly ten

the assets of Merritt Bros. &Co., Feb. 1, 1991, were \$228,000: Since then the firm lost \$250,000 by depression of Con-solidated and Bear Gulch mining stock, bad debts and other depressions. In the afternoon Mr. Merritt was

cross-examined oy Mr. Hanington His He was asked in regard to mining cents a yard, now three cents. His own make cf men's working, shirts, stocks held by his wife and con, G. which had a ready sale at \$1.50 each, Guy Merritt. Very few of these he

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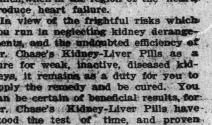
WHILE OFFERING PRAYER.

MONCTON, Jan. 27 .- William Eagles, ged about fifty, and for the last lifteen rs an employee of the woollen mill at Humphreys, died suddenly yesterare now selling at 75 cents; men's caps said were held by him. He said the day afternoon. He had dinner as us-are reduced from \$1.25 to 37 cents, and \$500 of stock in the Bear Guich, which uak and was preparing to so to Sunual, and was preparing to go to Sunday school when attacked with short,

give special rates, and you know we have New Brunswick represented from coast to coast. A word to the wise is

Yours, sufficient. W. J. STEWART. THE BEULAH CAMP GROUNDS ALD TAX EXEMPTION.

To the Editor of the Sur Sir-It will be remembered that two Kings county council at its January



GLOUCESTER CO.

institute meeting was eshaw, Grand Anse, on 21st. The house was rge number of ladies be-The president, Mr. Foley, first speaker, Mr. Tomp ke on some reformations g practiced in the labors The audience enjoyed the up by the speaker in his

ent, introduced Mr. Mitoke on Butter Making on His remarks were closely the audience. Mr. Mithorough knowledge of his brought out many importproducing an A1 article ent asked for information tories, expressing the prek that had been done by thers to secure a factory. believed a factory would thing if the people had to supply the milk. He to assist any effort that e the farm interests of

responding to a call, said a farmer, he knew from arguments advanced by along lines that must be o the farmers, that this result in great good to

ty expressed his pleasure ent. He had followed the sely and he was satisfied uch for our farmers to dvised co-operative dairyans to better the present our farmers. We should question off from year to ake a start at once toer or cheese factory. ell said as dairy superinthe maritime provinces, it asure to him to aid them in erecting and operating butter plant. He would and explain the plans of give them information as

kins on being asked for in the matter, strongly rmers to take up co-operag. While he advised mixire, we must have some work, as the base of our He said beside Mr. Mitninion dairy superintendve in the province of New three bright, intelligent being superintendents the dairy business of our m A to Z, and who would glad to assist them in obbest means to employ in ictory.

ng closed with a vote of e speakers. The president the thanks of the audie considered this the most ers' meeting ever held in and extended a hearty the speakers to return at time.

hourseness, and other throat ickly relieved by Vapo-Creso e her. All druggist

dollars .-- Windsor Tribune.

A. H. Learment, the popular proprietor of the Learment hotel, Truro, was in town Saturday, a guest at the Dufferin. Mr. Learment is now the owner of the fast trotting horse Arclight, who, he says, is able to strike as fast a clip as ever.

John C. Tapley, one of the oldest residents of Sunbury county, died at his home at Little River, Jan. 23rd, in his ninety-first year. A widow, four sons and four daughters survive, including David Tapley, Mrs. Charles I. Atherton and Mrs. Henry Delong of Fredericton.

The Duke said to the Duchess a breakfast yesterday morning. "What good bread this is." "Yes," said the Duchess, "isn't it delicious." Having called the chief bread cook, he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread was made with BEAVER BRAND HOPS.

Hiram F. Chute of Hampton, for several years engineer of the St. John-Wickham route steamer Hampstead, is now located in Boston, whence he was called to take charge of a large machine shop at a lucrative salary. Mr. Chute took up his new work last Wednesday.

Portland Argus: The steamer Cum-berland started for New York shortly after 9 o'clock Thursday morning, but on getting outside it was so rough that the captain decided to return to await better weather. The Cumberland is going to New York to receive new boilers and a general overhauling.

The sickness on board the steamer Carlisle City, Capt. Paterson, from San Francisco for St. Vinvent, C. V., for orders, which put into Pernambuc Jan. 17, was confined to the captain's wife, who was not dead, as erroneous ly reported. After she had been med ically attended the vessel proceeded.

Capt. Beverly R. Armstrong, St. John, gave an interesting lecture scences of the war in South his remini Africa in the Temperance hall, George-town, Tuesday evening. F. Venning, Sheffield, also of the second contingent, occupied a seat on the platform and briefly addressed the audience The lecture was greatly enjoyed.

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the store will show many. Some hand knitting machines are for sale cheap. BR. A. W. CHASE'S OF CATARRN CURE ... 20C. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower Heals the ulcers, clears the air

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GONE TO WEST AFRICA. Capt. Archie Macdonnell, son o Mrs. A. C., Macdonnell of Toronto, who was for a time in command of com-

pany G. first contingent, and has many friends in St. John and Fredericton where he was at one time on the Infantry School staff, has gone to West Africa, where he will join the 3rd Southern Nigeria battalion for a period of three years.

GRAND MUSICAL ENTERTAIN-MENT.

A grand musical entertainment wa given by James Tulley Vincent's Minstrels. Coles Island, on Jan. 18, at the residence of Daniel Lewis, when the following programme was successfully carried out:-Violin selection, Flowers of Edinburgh, J. A. Vincent; violin sel-ection, Kimberley March, Geo. Elliott;

song, Kathleen Mavourneen, J. T. Vincent: ocarina selection. Rose Waltz, Walter Wood; piccolo selection, British Grenadiers, G. F. Colston; song, For He's a Jolly Good Fellow, W. Parks; violin selection; Money Musk, A. F. Vincent; accordeon selection Soldier's Joy, C. A. Lewis; song, Rose of Tralee, Albert Phillips; speech, England's Greatness, David Lewis;

national anthem by minstrels. Afterwards a sumptuous repast was spread when Mrs. Lewis catered to the wants of her guests in an admirable manner.

Many of the residents of the Joggins are French descendants of the hardy pioneer Acadians, who attain to great old age. Living at Joggins is a Mrs. Arseneau, who is 105 years of age. The old lady has all her faculties, and is able to knit and go about the house The old lady never saw a railway train

until last summer. Near the Joggin is another lady, a Mrs. Brien, who is over 100 years of age.-Amherst News.

No Danger. There is no. danger of heart burn or heart troubles from the use of Chew

ing Tobacco, if it has been properly manufactured. Great care is taken in Partridge will preach the annual ser the manufacture of "OLD FOX" and "BOBS" Chewing Tobacco, to use only pure and wholesome ingredients, which will leave no bad after effects. If you are not already using these brands, try them. Even the tags are valuable. Save them and you can have your

mon. The Choral Union is compris of members of choirs from all the parishes of Kingston Deanery, and early 200 singers, including honorary members and the members of Harrison's orchestra from St. John, are ex

pected to be present on Thursday Write for our new illustrated prem-ium Catalogue. The Empire Tobacco into the body of the oburity extended choice of 150 handsome presents. Tags In order to accommodate the large

but a few of the bargains. Enquiry at but he held it so as to be elected a director of the company. Mr. Hanington asked Mr. Merritt

why he gave demand notes the day prior to that on which Merritt Bros. suspended payment, the notes being given to Geo. McKean and Wm. Thom son & Co. He replied that the notes were given to take up notes due and accruing due. On being pressed by Mr. Hanington, Mr. Merritt admitted that these notes were given for a consideration, and he supposed in order to

permit Mr. McKean and the Messrs. Thomson to get judgments as soon as possible. A letter was read from Dr. Inch stating that, Mrs. Merritt was indis-posed and unable to attend court.

A question arose as to the books the firm, which it would be necess to have in court, and as it was found inconvenient to bring them into court it was decided to sit this morning Merritt Bros." office,

The case is likely to continue several days. ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS. N. B. Jan. 27.

Mary Anne, daughter of the late Jas.

and sister of the late Michael Mc-

an inquest was not called for.

SUSSEX NEWS.

vice of the Choral Union of the Kings

In the front part of the nave will be

Monagle, was about 9 o'clock on Sat-

ants and rallied, but about an hour later, when arising from offering pray-er, he suddenly expired. He was a native of Eagles' Settlement, Albert Coun-

ty, and the body will be taken there for interment. He leaves a widow in delicate health and three children. LIFE SENTENCE FOR FOOTPAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-Footpads and burglars have committed so many crimes in San Francisco recently that today two judges imposed heavy sentences. Judge Cook sentenced John N. Wood, a former soldier, who held up a man in the street and robbed him, to a life term in Folsom prison. Judge Dunne sentenced to twenty-seven years at San Quentin Frank Nelson, who confessed to robbing a man in the street.

SHOULD HAVE SAID "I SHALL HAVE."

"Watter," said the professor, "your cook has been guilty of a sin of omission." "Ah, yes," pleasantly replied the waiter, who had seen better days. "He has J it un-done, a steak that he ought to have cone. I will have to take it back to him."-Chicago Tribune.

The wrong food and drink cause a ot of trouble in this world. To change the food is the first duty of every person that is ill, particularly from stom ach and nervous troubles. As an illustration: A lady in Hickmon Mills, Mo., has, with her husband, been brought around to health again by leaving off coffee and some articles of food that did not agree with them. They began using Postum Food Coffee

cipal Council was concluded about 10 She says, "For a number of years I o'clock last Friday night. The counsuffered with stomach and bowel cillors from the parish of Grand Matrouble which kept getting worse until was very ill most of the time. About four years ago I left off coffee and be-gan taking Postum. My stomach and bowels improved right along, but I was so reduced in flesh and so nervous that the least thing would overcome me. Then I changed my food and began

using Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food in addition to my Postum Coffee. I lived all its sources of taxation." And, or on these two principally for about four months. Day by day I gained in flesh and strength until now the nervous trouble has entirely disappeared and ton Deanery will be held in Trinity I feel that I owe my life and health to Postum and Grape-Nuts.

church, Susser, on Thursday, Januar 30th, at 2.45 p. m. (local time), being Huspand is 73 years old and he was preceded by a rehearsal at 10 a, m, on the same day. The Very Rev. Dr. throubled, for a long time, with occasional cramps, and slept badly. Finally I prevailed upon him to leave off coffee and take Postum. He stood out for a long time, but after he tried Postum for a few days he found that he could sleep and that his cramps disappeared. He was satisfied and has never had coffee since.

I have a brother in California who has been using Postum for several years; his whole family use it also because they have had such good results from it."

ness of breath. He was given stimulempt the parties holding private residences within the Beulah Camp grounds on Long Reach from county rates. At that time the matter was laid over for very good reasons. It is said the application is to be renewed at the present session of the council. Should this be so the people of Greenwich look to that body to vote down a measure

> repudiating a principle for which two years ago with hats off and hands up raised they voted both men and money to sustain, namely, the principle equal rights for all men. We do not think the cobweb arguments put forward by the supporters of this scheme will catch many of the solid thinking men of the council of Kings. We are of the opinion that any measure affecting county rates, though it may par ticularly apply to an individual par ish, applies in principle to the county as a whole, and should be considered

in that light. We have every confid-ence in the new board, and presume they will consider matters of this kin with care and not leave them entirely to the parishes from which they emanate. Yours. ATHA THE ATEPAYER.

State State Com SENATOR TELLER'S SHAM PHIL

ANTHROPY. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-There is a class of people in the United States, and a large class too, if we estimate their numbers from the noise that they make, who seem to think that they have or ought to have a powerful voice in the government of the British empire. Of such are the writers who fill all sorts of periodicals with all sorts of articles to prove to the meanest capacity that East Indian famines, Irish uproars, and Dutch re bellions at the Cape, have no conceiv able reason for existence outside of the criminal folly or shameless ras of the British government and its officials. Of such also are the demagogue of various styles and patterns fro Bourke Cockran (bless his aristocrati orthography) downwards, who roar to gaping crowds of people more modes but (honesty being assumed) scarcely more ignorant than themselves, that the British government is bankrupted by the Boer war and has "exh such are certain "spread-eagleite" and

"tail-twister" legislators at Washington, who seem to think that they have been sent there largely for the post of insulting and vilifying the na-tion to which the United States ower most indulgence, and with which above all others, it is her interest to keep upon good terms.

Scheepers, a notorious Cape rebe and land pirate, is tried and con upon evidence enough to forfeit his pernicious existence several times over. A splendid chance for a theatrical display of . bunkumite humanitarianism! Up rises to the occasion Senator Teller of "silverite" notoriety, ignorant of every point and detail of the promis-ing subject that he has found to talk and mice, apply to J. O. BELVEA Public about-ignorant of the very fact that Landing, Westfield, Kings, Co., N. B. the man has been executed three or

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urday morning found by her brother Change Of Food Works Wonders-Tom, for whom she kept house, lying as he thought, in a faint on the kitchen floor, near the cooking stove. He called in a neighbor. Mrs. Hynes, who when she came in saw that Mary Anne

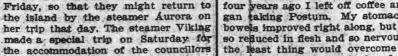
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A GOOD CHANGE.

was dead. She had evidently gone from her bedroom in her night clothes to kindle the fire in the stove, to prepare, as was her custom, breakfast for Tom. Dr. Wade, coroner, who was sent for, on viewing the body and enquiring into the circumstances, decided

The work of the Charlotte Co. Muniand Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food.

nan were excused from attendance on from Campobello and Deer Island. SUSSEX, Jan. 27 .- The annual ser



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THE ALL REAL AND THE ACTA TATAL AND A SEMI-WEEKLT SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 29, 1902. **PROVINCIAL NEWS** large assemblage of friends. trimming. A good crowd assembled and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Bandmaster Dixon and A. Mowatt fur-Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the home of the bride's mother, where about a hundred invited guests sat down to a ST. JOHN-If You Could Look nished music, while A. Weeks was DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 24. SEMI-WEEKLY SUN oor manager. Judge Hanington has been confined to his residence for a considerable time from bronchitis. He is now convalsumptuous repast. The presents were costly and numerous, showing how highly the young couple are esteemed. Mrs. Kempt in getting up from he into the future and see the chair recently pitched forward and was condition to which your cough, if neglected, will cut over the eye. She is doing as well escent and expects to attend the meetas can be expected from one of adbring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through ing of the full bench in Fredericton An agricultural meeting was held in vanced years. next week. the hall at the Narrows on the even-4.992 Columns a Year. The recent heavy rain has entirely ing of the 15th. Allison E. Hansel WANTED-A case of Headache that destroyed the sleighing. There is no ice in the Petitcodiac or Dorchester pecker, president of the Cambridge Agricultural Society, gave the opening KUMFORT Powders will not cure in 8 Pages Twice a Week. from ten to twenty minutes. rivers, a most unusual occurrence for this time of year. The want of snow is greatly hampering the local lumber-Shiloh's ldress, and was followed by the Hon ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. L. P. Farris. C. F. Alward of Kings ICE TO BENUMB WORLD AGAIN. Co. spoke on pork production and summer care of dairy cows, and Mr. ing operations. Sir Robert Ball Declares There Will Consumption Baron Chandler of Vancouver, B. C., Hare of Ottawa spoke on raising and is in town, the guest of his mother, Mrs. George Chandler. be Another Glacial Period. If Paid in advance, 75 Cents. fattening poultry. A vote of thanks Cure was tendered the speakers, and the With sparkling anecdote and homely SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 24.-One The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces. meeting ended with singing God Save illustration, Sir Robert Ball, Lowndean of the most enjoyable at homes of the year was given at Middle Sackville the King. SHILOH cures Consump-RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. professor of astronomy and geometry George Palmer has a crew of men tion, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. TALMAGE'S SEBMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM. in Cambridge university, England, and cutting pulp wood near Robertson's Point. He is hauling his lumber in to on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Wm. former royal astronomer of Ireland, de-Campbell. Progressive whist was inlvered an address on the "Cause of an dulged in and at 12 o'clock an elabor-Cures Coughs and Colds the Little Lake. Ice Age" at Columbia university, New Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World. in a day. 25 cents, ate lunch was served. Nearly fifty A large number of people in this York, the other day. Another glacial period, Sir Robert were present, among whom were Mr. locality are suffering from severe Guaranteed. and Mrs. Fred Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY-FREE colds. aid, is to come again, when a great Frank Black, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Wright are Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Torvato, aBird, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. McKnight, A. B. Copp. field of ice will sweep across the hemat McDonald's Point visiting Mrs. Can., for free trial bottle. isphere, crushing, grinding, benumbing Wright's mother, Mrs. William Barnes THE MARKETS. all things for hundreds of thousands of M. P. P., and the Misses Sciggra WATERSIDE, Jan. 23 .- The rain of Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood years, and in its nature worse than Copp, Ethel Ayer, Jennie Black, Win-nie McMurray and Tinnie Smith. the 20th took off all the snow, leaving

At the last meeting of Lebannon Lodge, No. 28, Sackville, A. F. & A. M. Right Worshipful Daniel Jordan, W. M., installed the followng officers:-Daniel Jordan, W. M.; F. W. Emmerson, S. W.: Arthur W. Atkinson, J. W.; James A. Robinson, Chap.; Thos. J. Horsler, Treas; James A. Calkin, Sec'y; Thomas Murray, S. D.; Arthur B. Copp, J. D.; J. E. Hickey (P. M.), of C.; Miles Hoar, I. G.; Headley V. Silliker, S. S.: John A. Bowser, J. S.: C. Fred Avard, Tyler.

A handsome white owl was shot on Saturday by Henry B. Beal of Middle Sackville. The bird was shipped today to W. H. Carnall & Son of St. John, where it will be dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson of Westcock entertained about twentyfive friends at a goose supper last night. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. Alex. Ford entertained a company of lady friends on Wednesday afternoon.

SUSSEX, Jan. 24-The court of Judge Morrison was occupied this morning cause of the King on comwith the plaint of Joseph Mercier against David Floyd, Ernest Floyd and Andrew Floyd, all of Upham, Kings Co. Ora P. King and F. M. Sproul appeared for the accused, and J. M. McIntyre, the complainant. As the complainant did not appear or send any witnesses, Mr. McIntyre withdrew from the case and the magistrate honorably accuitted the accused. The trouble arose out of a horse race on the lake at Clover Hill on Christmas day and was intended to head off criminal assault Joseph Mercer made on David Floyd's son, and through the negligence of some of the officials, the warrant had not been executed on the said Joseph Mercer, and it is reported he had skipped to the living in Scotland. One of the broth-States.

tend having a musical treat in the I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening, the 28th, and will be assisted by the following: Miss Ida King Tarbox, lead-ing soprano, of Portland, Me.; Miss Louise Taylor, violinist and contralto,

the crown many acres of land in what is now a large portion of the city of Fredericton, such lands being given to enable the church to maintain Protestant schools. These lands now afford the church a goodly revenue from annual rentals of lots on which much of the city is built, and the parish church is maintained almost wholly from these rents. Not a few citizens are desirous of purchasing the land on which they have efected valuable buildings, but the church refuses to sell. It is said that the legislature will be asked at its approaching session to pass legslation to compel the

church to dispose of such lands as the March. lessees are willing to buy at a fair price, it being contended that the reasons which induced the crown to grant these lands to the church do not now exist, as the state has taken over education. Men and teams are at work hauling

logs out of the river, where they jammed at Springhill. Some one thousand pieces are already banked at the head of Douglas boom, and many thousand feet are banked along the river. Messrs. Fraser are hauling their logs out of the ice directly to their mill, and at the same time banking such logs of other owners as they can get at.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 24.-Robert Law of Rexton died yesterday after a long illness of consumption. The deceased formerly conducted a mercantile business, but latterly engaged in farming. He was a son of the late Rev. James Law, at one time pastor of St. An drew's Presbyterian congregation. He leaves a daughter and three sons, besides three brothers and one sister, ers is a member of the British house The Baptist people of this place in- of commons, another a prominent phy-

sician, and a third engaged in the steel business. RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 25 .- The funeral

of the late Robert Law of Rexton took place this afternoon. The services New York, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. were conducted by Rev. D. Fraser.

the roads unfit for traffic.

William Sprague has purchased th sch. E. A. Lombard from Capt. War-ren Copp. She will be repaired at Two Rivers by Riley Copp, lately of Portland, Me.

Miss Carrie Anderson, now teaching school at New Horton, spent Sunday last at her home here. Alvin Wilbur was the guest of Mrs. W. C. Anderson on the 20th. Herbert K. Wilbur was the guest of C. W. Anderson on the 20th. Alvin Lewis has been spending the past few days at Hastings.

Cecil Jones has returned home from sea to spend the winter with Rev. S. C. Moore. It is believed that he and Mr. Moore will go to Vancouver in

Hazen Forsyth, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is slowly recovering. Mrs. Annie M. Dunphy, who was upset from a sleigh a short time ago and sprained one of her ankles, is improving.

Elmer Tingley of this place, while hauling hay from Harvey yesterday, upset his load, throwing him to the ground onto a barbed wire fence. He was slighly bruised.

Capt. Avery Canning has gone to Amherst to work for Rhodes, Curry & Co. F. D. Canning, photographer, spent Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. Wesley Wilbur. Miss Annie Copp of Midway, who has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Amon Wilbur of New Horton, has returned

SUSSEX. Jan. 25.-The Church wenue Baptist church has just held its annual week of prayer, with the result of one convert received for bap-The church has recently been tism. recushioned by Ross and McPherson. The new cushions, which are very handsome, cost in the neighborhood of

\$300, and were the generous gift of George H. White. On Thursday William McLeod of Penobsquis, an aged and highly respected citizen, passed away after some years' illness. He was buried on Saturday. Rev. W. Camp officiated at the

house and the grave. The

amine, flood and pestilence. This evil, nowever, is not due until there appears the sign of the ice age in the configuration of Venus, Jupiter and the earth in Pisces, and this is not to be expectd for some thousands of years. Abso ute indication of the time of its ad-

serted, smiling, as astronomers who said they told the whole truth would have nothing then to say. In discussing the cause of the ice age, a period which involves largely geology as well as astronomy. Sir Robert said he felt like the eminent scient ist who was professor of both geology and astronomy. When he went abroad he had two sets of cards printed-one 'Professor of Geology" and the other

he called an an astronomer he presented his geologist card, and vice versa, doubtless believing that no other man would be likely to have much knowledge in both sciences with which to confute him.

An ice age is brought about through the attraction of the planets Venu and Jupiter for the earth and their inluence on the path of its revolution. the speaker explained. The sun distributes heat to the extent of 100 per cent. and of this 63 per cent. is distributed in summer and 37 per, cent in winter. According to the equinoxes the division of winter and summe may be either into 199 or 166 days, and when the period comes that the 37 per cent. of heat is distributed during the 199 days of winter, the sheets of ice from the south and north spread over the fairest portions of the earth, and an ice age ensues.

In conclusion Sir Robert said that the address was the last he should make to an American audience, and that he cherished most dearly the experiences of the last ten weeks in this country as the most interesting in his

In the large lecture room in Schermerhorn hall every seat was taken and many were standing. In the audience were girl students from Barnard college.

Semi-Weekly Sun. Wholesale
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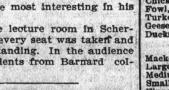
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President Good Financial Last Year-Ol Question

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Annual Meet

At the annual wick Tourist Ass dent W. S. Fishe fairs of the socie the past five year He had held the wished to make promised the men port the associa from him. As t the executive an no immediate a the hope of the may be induced ing was rather many important cussion, no deci any of them. beside the presid Edw. Secord, D. H. Bullock, E. I J. McLaughlin, M. P. P., W. Le Baron Rober Erb, Mrs. Olive, bell, James Kell Armstrong, W. A. M. Belding, B. Robinson. After the form ies, the secretar In presenting port, and review season, the exec that the associat on a very succ All methods o All methods of of/our province : employed during more was done i providing local a ment of our visi In as brief a m mittee bees to mittee begs to work done duri Advertising Li sand copies of pages, entitled of America," pu by the St. John distributed. Ten booklet, illustrad information for were printed for Printing Compan were distributed city. Numerous posters, giving tide tables, etc., Picture Post C issued and sold the close of the cards were on h Advertising.--It Advertising erican magazine mittee placed a mittee placed at of these encoura tained. From o blematical. In class of advertis but the experience ful in planning this nature. Magazine Articl --Material for mi illustrated lectur the association fi the association Lectures illus becoming more States each year tern slides, if the could be used to mittee hopes tha a collection of s Enlargements -



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'Professor of Astronomy." 'Whenever

Mayes of St. John.

Rev. Mr. Nobles will conduct a series of special meetings in the F. C. Baptist Church next week and will be assisted by Rev. Mr. Beatty of the Peo ples' Mission, St. John.

Hamilton McManus of Cardwell and Franklin Howe of Upham are appli cants to the Kings county council for the Scott Act inspectorship. On account of the recent thaw th

«carnical, which was to have taken place on Thursday night, was post poned till Monday, 27th.

HOPEWELL CAPE Albert Co. Jan 23 .- The cause of Domville v. Bennett is still before the court. Seven witesses were examined today and plain. tiff's case is not all in. Henry A. Stiles, our new Scott Act

inspector, was in town today and tool the oath of office, and issued the following card to the people of Albert county: Having been appointed to the office of inspector under "The Canada Temperanice Act" for the county of Albert, by the county council at its last meeting. I have assumed the duties and responsibilities of that office with a full sense of the fact that no one man can successfully enforce that "act." And I therefore now respectfully solicit the co-operation of all the good and law-abiding men and women within the county, and especially do I appeal to the Christian people, and the temperance people, to assist in the suppression of the unlawful disposal of intoxicating liquors within the county of Albert.

I want you to feel that I am your servant and fellow worker and will gladly receive your communications, which will be held as strictly confiden-

I shall endeavor to act without the Meast semblance of partiality or favor-itism; will not shrink from my duty on account of either the high or low standing, the wealth or poverty of any alleged violator of the law. I will endeavor to see that the law is not violated by druggists, in the filling of Hegal prescriptions; by doctors of medicine in the issuing of prescriptions under circumstances not in strict compliance with "the act;" by merchants in the sale of patent medicines and other articles capable of being used as beverages; and especially will I bend my energies in the direc tion of stopping the disposal of intoxi cating liquors imported into the county by men and boys by way of the railway, and express companies, and any forgeries of names that may be practised by them in the procuring of the same.

I shall get the best legal advice within my reach. I have a right to expect and respectfully ask, the assistance of all officers of the law, especially constables and magistrates within the county, to assist me in my duties, and acquaint me of any and all violations of the "Canada Temper-ance Act" that comes within their knowledge.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 24.-Many years ago the Church of England in Fredericton was granted by

stor of St. Andrew's church, and Rev. Thos. Johnstone of Newcastle. The funeral procession was a large one. Interment was made in the Presbyterian cemetery. Undertaker O. K. Black had charge of the funeral. The heavy rain on Thursday has reduced the quantity of snow. This was followed by frost and the travelling, especially on the river, is splendid.

The catch of smelts this week has been the best so far this season. The price just now is two and one-quarter cents per pound. Several fishermen made fifty and sixty dollars in one day

this week. The performance given at Rexton ast night by the Richibucto Amateur Dramatic Club was well attended.

Assistant Post Office Inspector Whittaker visited here and Rexton this week. J. F. Black and Mrs. Black entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 23 .- The heavy mild rain last night and today have destroyed the sledding on the front roads and wheels are again heing used. The marshes and fields are bare, and one would think, to judge by appearances, that it was spring instead of mid-winter.

Miss Edna M. West left yesterday on a visit to friends in Truro, N. S. Miss Gertrude Lutz of Coverdale spent a few days here this week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robt. McGorman. Solomon Woodworth, who has been unwell for some time, is not improv-ing, and is now confined to his bed. child at the Cape that was af-

flicted with smallpox is practically recovered, and the doctor is fumigating the house. The quarantine will be raised at once. Miss Mary E. Bray has returned to

Moncton. Chas. W. Smith of Melrose, Mass., came by today's train on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Willard Milton, at Hopewell.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 25 .- The first of a series of lectures under the uspices of the Eurhitorian Socity of Mt. Allison was given last night by Prof. J. W. Robertson. The students of the institution were present, as well as a number from the town. Senator Wood occupied the chair, and in introlucing the speaker spoke flatteringly of the work Prof. Robertson had accomplished as dairy commissioner.

The subject of the lecture was Manual Training in Relation to Gentral Education, and the professor dealt with it in a philosophical and thoughtful manner, which won the admiration and sympathy of his audience. At the close a vote of thanks, moved by Dr. Andrews and seconded by T: M. Tweedie, was tendered the lecturer.

WHITE'S COVE. Queens Co., Jan. 23.-A heavy downpour of rain pre vailed here yesterday and today. consequence the roads and fields are bare and wheels are again in use. Charles Burfield Springer of White's Point and Miss Macy B. Orchard, daughter of the late Robert Orchard of this place, were united in marriage

in St. John's church on Wednesday at 5 p. m. by the Rev. H. H. Gillies, recof Cambridge, in the presence of

learn that Miss Ida K. Tarbox, well known in American musical circles as a leading singer, and Miss Louie Taylor, favorite contralto and violinist o New York, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mayes, popular musicians of St. John, will deliver an entertainment in the I. O. O. F. hall, Sussex, on Tues day evening, Jan. 28. This is an excellent opportunity for Sussex people to enjoy a musical treat from rare musi cal artists.

MCADAM JUNCTION.

Farewell Presentation to Mr. Hallam-Grand Ball by the Athletic Club.

MCADAM JUNCTION, Jan. 25 .- MI and Mrs. Hallam left last evening for Owen Sound. Mr. Hallan has occupied the position of turner in the round house here for three years, and leave to fill a similar position at Owen Sound. Before their departure 'Mr. Hallam was presented with a Masonic emblem a watch charm of solid gold, accom panied by the following address:

Thomas Hallam, Esq.:

Thomas Hallam, Esq.: Sir-We, your brethren of Ashber Lodge, have heard with deep regret of the removal of yourself and family from McAdam, leav-ing, as it does, not only a vacancy but a blank in our social relations that will be feit by us all. At the same time we are pleased to know that, so far as yourself and family are concerned, the change is a pleasant, and, we trust, a profitable one. Your faithful attendance at all our regular communications and your zcal in conduct-ing the a votions of our lodge has caused us to loc up to you as a counsellor and brother with pride and confidence, and we trust that when we shall be removed from our labors amongst the brethren in our earthly lo ge, we may all again be united in that celesual lodge above, where the great Architect of the Universe presides. On be-half of the brethren of Azhber Lodge we ask you to accept this small Masonic symbol as a slight token of our esteem and good will, with the best wishes for yourself and family, and we especially ask you to convey to Mrs. Hallam and to your son (our brother) our and we especially ask you to convey to Mrs. Hallam and to your son (our brother) our best regards, and trust this this small tokfien may sometimes remind you of the many pleasant mours spent together in Ash-ber Lodge.

Signed on behalf of the lodge by

J. W. HOYT, W. M. J. JOHNSTON, Sec. Mr. Hallam replied in fitting terms thanking the members for their thoughtfulness and kind wishes both their

to himself and family. On Thursday eve the ladies' auxiliary of St. George's church held an oyster supper and sale of fancy work

The evening was pleasantly spent. and about \$70 was added to the funds of the new church. Rev. M. C.Shewen was called to St. John owing to the death of his sister,

Mrs. Howard. Last evening the members of the

Victoria Athletic Club gave a grand ball, which was a pronounced success Through the energy of the president assisted by his friend, Mr. Genette of Montreal, a group of willing workers made the hall look lovely. The trimmings consisted of numbers of small flags and bunting strung to the rode across the hall and festooned from th entre of the ceiling. The walls were decorated with stars, small flags, etc. At the end of the room hung the Canadian ensign. A large number of colored lights added a rich hue to the

VETERAN'S FIGHT In the days of the Revolution he was on the side of victory, in later years surrendered to disease, but South American Kidney Oure gave him his liberty. Mr. A. Williamson, of Kincardine, Ont., a

wheran in the American war, and now customs officer, town clerk and a prominent citizen, says of South American Kidney Cure:—"I have found it a wonderful specific in my case. I suffered a great deal from Bladder and Kidney troubles, and one bottle entirely cured me. I think it a boon to mankind." Cures in all stages and gives relief in six hours. SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD "TOAST."

(From The London Chronicle.) The origin of the word "toast," in drinking a health, is interesting. The drinks most in use in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, were sack, canary, claret, sherry and others, to which it was customary to add honey, sugar, ginger, cinnamon and other ingredients, also a piece of toast, which floated on top of the liquor, and was supposed to give it an additional flavor. Later on, in the eighteenth century, Dr. Johnson relates: "A certain beau, being at Bath, pledged a noted beauty in a glass of water taken from her bath, whereupon another roysterer cried out that he would have nothing to do with the liquor, but would have the toast-that is, the lady herself." From this incident, it is said, arose the habit of giving a lady's name to preface, or flavor, the drinking of wine. Hence, a popular lady, whose health was often drunk, became "a toast" or 'a great toast." Later the word has

> prefaces a drink. RAREST STAMP ON EARTH. There was recently sold in London

at public auction what is probably the rarest stamp in the world. It is the Roumania-Moldavia 1854 issue, eightyone paras blue on blue, unused, with nearly full gum and large margins. After lively competition, it was knocked down for \$1,100.

The most expensive coronation on record was that of the present Czar of Russia. Up-ward of \$15,000,000 were spent by the govern-ment alone, and fully \$5,000,000 more by the public authorities of various Russian towns.

ONE OF THOUSANDS "I was a martyr to Sick and Nervous Headaches caused by Constipation, unft for

business on an average 2 days a week. Some pills helped me, but Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10 cts. a vial cured me. This is my own testimony and it's a fact. Now I never lose an hour or miss a meal." This is the written testimony of a well known Toronto journalist—you can have his name if you want it. Agnew's are the best pills and 125% cheaper than any other. 40 pills to cts ; too pills 25 cts.

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 Gd. Manan herring, hf-bbls.
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 Pollock
 160

 Halibut, per lb
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 Canso herring, bbls, new...
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 Shelburze herring, hf-bbls new.
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 Shelburze herring, half bbl...
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 Smoked herring, medium ...
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 Mackerel.. 000

GROCERIES. Molasses ** 0 29 ** 0 34

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 American olear pork
 21 00

 American mess pork
 22 00

 Domestic pork
 21 00

 Plate beef
 14 75

 Extra plate beef
 15 75

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him, and, as a result he generally thrives better than the average young man who does not marry. Most of the men of highest financial success have 0 021/ married when they had nothing, on the 0 12 principle that two could succeed together better than apart. Curiously among the races which marry in this improvident fashion there seems to be always a full supply of wmen able to 0 13 help in the struggle, while among those whose calculations are that they must be on the highway to independence befort they marry, the women who can so contribute are scarce. It is not posible that the great difference lies in that very standard of living. Those who are, as we have said, increasing and multiplying and replenishing the earth, and so subduing it, are content to do without it. As for women looking to trades and professions for a living, it is not likely to diminish marriage. The woman who has learned to do something, even though that something e far removed from the art of housekeeping, is far better fit for life's struggles than she who has really learned to do nothing, but she is certainly far less likely to marry a shiftless husband than the girl who has no aim but to get married. The Wine of Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry, made by The Baird Company, Limited, is free from all ingredients

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that cause unpleasant effects, common to many Cough Remedies, and is a perfectly safe preparation for children and adults, for all Coughs, Irritated Condition of the Throat. Asthmatic and Bronchial Coughs, Throat and Lung Trouble, Loss of Voice. For Public Speakers and Singers, this preparation is especially valuable. At all dealers. Price, 35 cents for a bottle

containing six ounces.

MRS. UTLEY RETURNING.

Mrs. Charles E. Utley is expected home in a few days, having arrived in Vancouver last week. Mrs. Utley accompanied her late husband on the St. John bark Nellie Troop, which left New York for Sydney, N. S. W., on July 21st. Ten days before reaching Sydney Captain Utley died, and his remains were buried at sea two days previous to reaching port. Capt. Utley up to within a day or two of his death was in the best of health, when he was attacked with a form of paralysis which caused his death.-Yarmouth Times.

ST. JOHN WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

An Associated Press despatch from Bath, Maine, last evening, said: The body of a woman, supposed to be a Mrs. McDonough of St. John, N. B., was found in the woods about half a mile from this city today. She had been dead more than a week, and it is believed death was due to exposure. She was about 50 years of age. The woman was last seen one week last Thursday. She said her name was Mc-Donough, that her home was in St. John, and that she had just walked from Portland and was going to Brunswick. It is supposed she lost her way in the storm and was overcome by cold.



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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> mittee hopes that before next season is over a collection of sildes will be provided. Enlargements.-Numerous enlargements of botographs portraying New Brunswick scenes have been framed and distributed. Publishing Daily Temperature.- Arrange-ments were effected with the Boston Herald to publish daily in that paper the tempera-ture at St. John. In this regard the asso-clation is indebted to D. L. Hutchinson, of the Dominion Meteorological Service, and to George Robertson, of the Western Union Telegraph Co., for preparing despatches and facilitating anrangements for transmission. Information Bureau.-- No work ever un-dertaken by the association has been so successful and popular as the Tourists' In-formation Bureau.-- No work ever un-dertaken by the association has been so successful and popular as the Tourists' In-formation Bureau.-- No work ever un-dertaken by the association has been so successful and popular as the Tourists' In-formation Bureau.-- No work ever un-dertaken by the association the Board of Trade rooms, under the care of Mrs. Rupert E. Olive. During the early part of the season Mrs. Olive visited points of interest in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, procur-ing a large amount of information of a pra-tical nature regarding various resorts, which proved of inestimable benefit. Targe numbers of tourists visited the bureau, and information of all description fouses and hotels throughout New Bruns-wick was kept, and this in itself, although entailing a considerable amount of detail work, has amply repaid the association. A refully consider from Massachusetts, New York next on the Hst, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Hilinois following in the order and success. Buckboard Drives.- The drives inaugur-ated under the paronage of the association divestment for the proprietor. Band Concerts.-With the co-operation of the hardware clerks, the committee was en-alled to establish a separate fund for the purpose of providing band concerts. Each week during the summer months one even-ing and one aftern back had to be contended with in this con-nection, namely, the want of a permanent band stand in this city. Your committee brought this matter to the attention of the common council. It is sincerely hoped that before next season such a stand will be pro-vided to elect five more. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

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chool at Woodside, has returned from Maitland, Hants Co., where she was been spending several months in Italy called two weeks ago by the sudden and Sicily; had been seriously sick

James Chipman, a prominent resi-dent of Kings Co., died at his home in Chipman's Corner on Wednesday after a painful illness. He was sixty-three years of age and leaves the

BIBLE MEETING AT BARNES-

; VILLE THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says: The annual meeting of the Upham and St. Martins branch Bible Society was held, as formerly, in the R. P.

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liged to embark on a sailing fruit children, who are now orphans, their The weather was unfavorable, monther having died last April. ship. and the vessel made very slow pro-Rev. C. B. Moore of Bridgetown has gress. He was hardly convalescent accepted a call to the Methodist from his fever, and was really home church at Hantsport.

sick. To add to his disappointments Last Wednesday the marriage took place at Woodville of Albert Elderkin the vessel was becalmed and lay for and Miss Frances Burgess of Wolfa full week utterly helpless. It was during this time that the hymn (so-

called) was written. It was, one of On Saturday last the death occurseveral composed during those days. Just what is meant by it, or what was red at the Clements Sanitarium, Kentville, of Charlena, eldest daughin the mind of the author, he himself ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham could hardly tell afterward. It has of Canso. been thought that he was then con-templating his surrender to Rome;

BURGLAR CAUGHT.

but such cannot have been the case, Edward Brown of Brown's Flats for twelve years intervened before the transition was accomplished. He says of himself that it was evening, and he has been arrested on a warrant charged with breaking an entrance into was annoyed by the slowness of the passage. The darkness was gatherthe house of Charles Gorham at Brown's Flats in November last. ing, and he wrote:

At the time the Gorham house was broken into five other residences were 'Lead' kindly light, amid the encircling ransacked, and a great deal of damage gloom, Lead thou me on; The night is dark and I am far from home, was done. The prisoner is about eighteen years of age, and some of the etc. stolen property is aid to have been Just what he meant by "kindly found in his possession. W. W. Baird light" (if, indeed, he punctus ed it that way) he himself was hard able has been retained by the Reformed Baptist Alliance to represent the proto tell. It does not appear that, at

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD.

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sonified "kind Light," but it is not so Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure old in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Pri easy to conceive what is meant by "kindly Light." And so the last two 25 cents. lines of the poem-

ENLISTED AS A TROOPER.

"And with the morn those angel faces smile, Which I have loved long since and lost awhile." Lieut. J. W. Willis, of the R. C. A the author, when asked what he meant who has enlisted as a trooper in the C. M. R. for service in South Africa by them, was unable to tell. is the second son of his family to volunteer for the front, his brother, There is really nothing in the history of the hymn to indicate that the Capt. R. B. Willis, of the 66th P. L. F. author was, at that time, contemplathaving served as lieutenant with the 1st Canadian contingent, and he now ing a ransfer of allegiance from Church of England to the Church of holds a commission as lieutenant in the Rome. If there was any significance in it, political and English church 4th Battalion Manchester Regiment, which is now stationed at Cork, Irequestions were at the ore, rather than land. Both brothers were in the office the deeper and more absorbing questhe Queen Insurance Company at tion of a new church allegiance. That the time they volunteered. Their father, Rev. Outhbert Willis, has also was the most remote thing in his mind. been in the British army, having held But the hymn has been lauded by the commission of captain. He was stationed in New Brunswick and was

ing of the colonial cabinet was held

tonight to discuss certain despatche

received from the imperial government

shore modus vivendi. It is understood here that Mr. Cham-

respecting the removal of the French

the evangelical faith. There is so also on the staff of General Doylemuch indefiniteness about it that any Halifax Recorder.

reader is justified in giving his own interpretation, and it is doubtful whether t means the same thing to NEWFOUNDLAND. half a dozen different people. After reading the above, I think all ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 24 .- A meet

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will agree that the writer states the case fairly: ANTI-IGNORANCE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

the fact that H. Fletchers

sville, ing, the 21st inst. The weather and roads were all that could be desired, hence the house was filled to its utmost capacity, showing the deep interest manifested in the cause.

The president, Samuel Patterson, occupied the chair. The meeting opened with singing the hymn Rescue the Perishing by the choir, under the leadership of Alex. Campbell. Rev. Mr. Bate then read a portion of Scripture, and Rev. Mr. Freeman led in prayer. Able addresses were delivered by Judge Forbes, Rev. Mr. Freeman (Baptist) Rev. W. T. K. Thompson (Ref. Pres.), Rev. Mr. Bate (Episcopal), and by the travelling agent, Mr. MacKelvie After singing Heber's missionary hymn, the benediction was pronounced

by Rev. Mr. Bate, and the meeting ame to a close, every one feeling it to be in every way a success. The Upham and St. Martins has we

the title of the banner branch for many years past, and it is hoped that past efforts may be doubled to still strengthen the cause.

WEDDING AT ALMA.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 22nd, the Baptist sanctuary at Alma was filled to its utmost scating capacity to the first, he wrote the word light with witness the marriage of Robert Mca capital, or whether he put the Kinley, a former resident of that place, and Miss Henrietta Delong, daughter comma before or after the word kindly. We might get an idea out of perof J. Delong of St. Martins. The bride was very prettily attired in a white dress and held in her hand a dainty bouquet of flowers. The Rev. Mr. At-kinson tied the nuptial knot, while Miss Mabel Fletcher presided at the organ. Miss Delong had lived in the village for several years as a member of Mr. Rommel's household, and was very popular among her many acquaint nces. Mr. McKinley holds a lucrative osition in Fitzwilliam, Me., where he has been working for several years. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley will reside Fitzwilliam, Me.

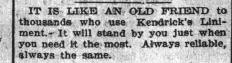
AUCTION SALES.

At Chubb's corner, Saturday, the brick residence of C. W. Hope Grant, 200 Princess street, was purchased by F. R. Dearborn for \$3,650, of which a ominal Christians, disenters from \$1,700 mortgage may stand at 41-2 per cent.

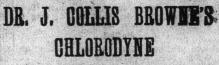
A leasehold two house and barn in the rear of Marsh street was purchased by Geo. A. Kimball for \$100. Mr. Kimball also bid in a leasehold house in the rear of Stanley street, near City road, for \$100.

A property on City road, opposite Stanley street, was withdrawn at \$250. The match factory on Stanley street also failed to find a purchaser. Hedley McLaughlin bid in 500 shares

of Union Consolidated Oil stock at 20 cents a share. Two hundred shares of Golden Horn mining stock failed to secure a bid.



should prefer to: take abroad with me, as-likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say (HLORDOVNE, I never travel without it, and its general applicibility to the relief of a large number of simple allments forms its-best recommendation."



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Registrar Jones reports five marriages last week and twenty-one births, lixteen of them females.

The Intercolonial Railway employes between St. John and Campbellton are being measured for their summer suits. Scovil Bros. of this city are doing the work.



SHIP NEWS

FORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan. 24.—Sch Moranov, Stephenson, from New London, J W Smith, oak. Sch Priscilla, 101, Granville, from Kenne-bunk, J W McAlary Co, oak. Sch Roger Drury (Am), 307, Dixon, from Portsmouth, R C Elkin, bal. Coastwise.—Schs Louisa, 15, Hargraves, from fishing; Nellie, 59, Comeau, from Wey-mouth.

Jan 23-Str Ulunda, 1,006 Chambers, from Jalifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Luta Price, 124, Cole, from Plymouth,

Sch Luta Price, 124, Cole, from Plymouth, F Tafts, bal. Sch Harry Knowlton, 277, Stewart, from Rockland, J A Gregory, bal. Coastwise-Str Flushing, Farris, from Parreboro, with barge No 2; sch Annie M Parker (new), from Tynemouth Creek. Jan 24-Str Garth Castle, 2350, Carey, from Liverpool, Troop and Son, pass and general cargo.

Cargo. Str Parisian, 3385, Wallace, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, pass and cen cargo. Jan. 27.—Str Europa, 1,433, Painter, from Socton, Troop and Son, bal. Sch Otil, Miller, 98, Miller, from Boston, A W Adams. Sch Edward W Perry (Am), 200, Smith, from Rockland, J A Gregory, bal. Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise.—Schs Hattie McKay, 74, Card, from Paresboro; Effort, 63, Milner, from An-napolis: Wanita, 32, Apt, from do; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Guaco; barge No. 2, 439, Salter, from Parreboro. Purdy, bal. Coastwise.

Cleared. Jan 24.—Str Tanagra, Abbott, for Cape Town via Norfolk, Wm Thompson and Co. Str Corinthian, Numan, for Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Themson and Co. Constwise.—Schs Rex, Sweet, for Quace Beulah, Ells, for Quaco. Jan 23-Str Bengore Head, Phillips, for. Str Ulunda, Chambers, for London via an hour's speech he discussed, in con-Str Amarynthia, Abernethy, for Glasgow via Halifax.

via Halifax. Coastwise-Schs Susie N. Merriam, for Port Greville; Helen, M. Suthergreen, for Advocate Harbor. Jan. 27.-Coastwise.-Sch Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; barge No. 2, Salter, for Parrsboro.

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Halifax, Jan. 24, str Damara, for Liver-pool via St Johns, Nfid. At Manila, Jan 12, ship Chas S Whitney, Atkins, from Newcastle, NSW. At Nassau, N P, Jan 10, sch Fearless, Kemp, from Key West. At New York, Jan 23, sch Moravia, Crea-ser from Baracaa ser, from Baracoa. At New York, Jan 25, strs Pretoria, from Hamburg; St Paul, from Southampton. At Santa Cruz (Teneriffe), Jan 7, sch Ev-adne, Collins, from Brunswick.

- Cleared.

At Nassau, Jan 14, sch McClure, Weston At Nassal, Jan 14, sch ficture, weston, for Wilmington. At Philadelphia, Jan 23, sch Annie T Bail-ty, Finley, for Savannah. Salleo.

From Pensacola, Jan 22, sch Omega, Le-From Pensacola, Jan 22, sch Omega, Le-cain, for Hayana. From New London, Jan 23, sch Ravola, for New York. From Port Eads, La, Jan 23, str Ely, Cor-ning, for Ceiba. From City Island, Jan 23, sch Sallie E Ludiam, from South Ambey for Boston. From New York, Jan 23, brigtn G B Lock-hart, for Curacoa; sch M J Taylor, for Bos-ton.

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Artiven. At San Francisco, Cal., Jan 22, ship Mara-thon, Pearce, from Callao. At Gibraitar, Jan 25, hark Due Cugini, Mit-rani, from Dalhousie for Newport. At Trinidad, Jan 23, bark Gienatton, from Fermandina (16 days' passage). At Cape Town, Jan 2, ship Kings county, Salter, from Barry. At Barbados, Jan 15, sch Havelock, Berry, from Annanolis 11th set Trader Williams

Manual Branch of Modern Education stablished all over Canada, and in no instance had one failed. There were five each in Nova Scotia and Ontario Discussed by Prof. Robertson, hve each in Nova Scotia and Ontario at the expense of the province, and these were to be increased during the coming year by five and seven respec-tively. The government, he said, aim-ed to establish in New Brunswick this year gardens in connection with ten Faults of Present School System an Remedies Suggested - Manual Training in the Formation of Character. country schools and to provide a trained teacher for preliminary and regu-lar instruction. In Ontario 150 teach-ers were being trained for that work.

MANUAL TRAINING.

His most andent admirers would no alaim that Prof Robertson was an There was room for 60 of these from outside that province, and those orator. He makes no pretensions to went would receive free board and the part himself. He just stands on transportation. This was made posthe platform and talks straight at sible by the late munificence of Sir Wm. McDonald. those in front of him with a voice to Public schools, said Prof. Robertson which the Scots burr still clings were to fit a boy for life without furbroadly. His most noticeable gesture ther filling professions now overcrowd is a steady stroking of his downed. They must make for culture. Culdropped chin with his right hand as ture was an ever changing social idea, many different things in different times he makes his most effective points. and places. It was not the mere abil-But he says things. He is original, ity to dress well, speak well and dance forceful, full of his subject, and has well which was an idea of it. "Culture, as I see it," he said, "is the power the knack of so presenting it that, for to see things in all realms as they are, the time at least, he makes his hearthe power to do in all realms and the power to be so as to help others to see ers intensely interested in it and brings them irresistibly to see the and do.' matter in the light in which he places Education to prepare for life mus make the boy capable of body, intelli-gent of mind and unselfish, said the speaker. In connection, with this he it. His subject last night was Manual Training as a Part of Modern Education, but in the course of over discussed the failure of the three R'c to answer the requirement and showed nection with his text, the theory, hishow manual training by demanding concentration and perseverance and tory and practice of education, the cultivating self-reliance contributed to faults of the modern school system, true character building. Manual trainthe causes of those faults and the irg induced habits of carefulness, remedies which should cure them, in abits of investigation, of industry love

such a luminous and interesting mangracefulness and of truth. ner that the large audience lost not a word of it all, and freely punctuated his remarks with appreciative aptruthfulness. It gives him common plause.

On the platform in the High School assembly room were His Honor Lieut. Gev. McClelan, Hon, John V. Ellis, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., Recorder Skinner, Dr. Bridges and Alderman education." W. W. White. His Honor Judge Trueman occupied the chair. In presenting the speaker he said that he had long felt the need of something to supplement the present school system the whole idea of which led to professional life, which not one out of a son moved a vote of thanks to thousand of the pupils were to follow. chairman of the evening. He would like to see something done for the others whose life work would be in trade, in farming or in the me-

chanical arts. In introduction, Prof. Robertson discussed the relation of education and knowledge. Knowledge, he said, began in wonder, which must be excited in the child before true progress could he made People and mations were

conservative and hard to change from a beaten path. They would rather have peace than the turmoil which accompanies change. "I like rest and quiet myself," he said, "but not the kind that means death." The progress of education was then referred to, and the three great powers by which it was helped were named as the wis-Annapolis. 11th, sch Trader, Williams, Sheburne N S; 13th, stra Henedick, from St Lucia (and sailed for St Vin-WL); Oruro, Seeley, from Trinidad sailed 14th for St, Vincent, WI; 15th, Bertha Grav Richards from Tusket

its value as an educational factor ela- TERRIFIC EXPLOSION In the Central Part of New

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Manual training schools had been

York City. Murray Hill Hotel, the Grand Union Hotel, and the Railway Station Damaged.

Six Persons Were Killed and Over One Hundred Were More or Less Injured by Showers of Debris and Broken Glass.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The reserve supply of high explosives stored at the Park avenue shaft of the Rapid Transit tunnel blew up shortly after noon today, and carried death to six osons, injury to a hundred others, and serious damage to much property, which suffered from a huge volley of ebris and the vibration of the detonation

The irregular square formed by Murray Hill hotel on the west, the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital and the Grand Union hotel on the east, and the Grand Central station on the north, was the scene of the explosion. The buildings named sustained the greatest damage, but the area affected extended for several blocks in the four directions from the centre. of labor for its namesake, habits of J. Roderick Robertson of Nelson, B.

"It gives C., was killed by debris hurled into man new senses," he said. "It gives the room in the Murray Hill hotel him a sense of duty, of power, of which he occupied.

The sunken approach to the street sense, the great product of the seven railway tunnel used by the Madison senses trained and the extra ones in avenue line cuts through Park avenue, use. It gives man love of labor of naand the shaft for the Rapid Transit ture, of ideas, and these give him love subway was run down beside it at the of God, the only worthy end of all intersection of East 41st street. The treet railway approach was housed In a brief and appreciative speech over with a superstructure that wa Lt. Gov. McClelan moved a vote of thanks to Prof. Robertson. This was used for the operating plant of the Rapid Transit contractors. Temporseconded by Recorder Skinner, sup-ported by Geo. Robertson, and heartily ary buildings for storage purposes were thrown up against the passed. In responding, Prof. Robert structure at the mouth of the shaft. the and there the explosion occurred. It tore a great gorge in the street, demolishing the temporary buildings and PIGEON CATCHING IN SICILY. part of the superstructure, and sent a mass of earth, splintered timbers and

Large quatities of pigeons come to Sicily from Africa in the spring, and leave again in the late autumn. In order to catch the birds, a large number of towers were built in the time of the Lombards, about 800, in the number of the Lombards, about 800, in wisted iron high in the air. Much of it went crashing against the front of the Murray Hill hotel, and although the walls and main structure of that in the time of the Lombards, about 800, in the valley Ia Cava dei Tirreni, near Salerbuilding stood the shock, nearly every no. A man is posted on one of the towers to watch for the approach of the pigeons, and as soon as he sights a flock, he signals their approach by shouting. At once every tower is "occupied by a bird-catcher, who hurl at great distances stones with slings. These stones are white and act as decoys to the pigeons, which are in this manner all attracted to one spot, and are easily caught in nets. This is a favorite anuesement am-ong the upper classes at La Cave.-London Graphic. room in the front of the house wrecked. The Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital on the east side of the venue fared nearly as badly, and had to be abandoned by the management. The Grand Union hotel lost all of its windows and glass partitions, and practically every front window in the Grand Central was shattered. The great clocks on its front towers were blown from their cases. Thousands of - - windows, some of them seven blocks

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Torrents of water from broken mains

oured into the tunnel shaft, while

the wreckage was being cleared from

the street railway subway, and it was

The cause of the explosion and the

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NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Mayor Low

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officials. In spite of protests the coroner gave the case to the jurymen, who retired and came back with a verdict recommending the discharge of the prisoners. The coroner then opened court as sitting magistrate, had the men rearrested and held them without bail. More protests came from Mr. Jerome and the coroner changed his decision bolding the men in \$10,000 bail each.

All this had worked up the feelings of everybody so much that there was a free fight, in which Mr. Jerome was from the tunnel shaft, fell in fragcoroner's clerk, who in turn was beaten ments. It was the showers of broken Then the detectives and Murray

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lowed them to go, but he and his as- carriage to the barracks of the First Royal Dragoons, Queen Victoria's Own. A triumphal archway of ever-Coroner Goldenkranz, who had aleady impanelled a jury, opened court i greens had been erected in front of

and listened to an affidavit by a the porch of the barracks, and the repatrolman which said he had arrested giment was drawn up in parade order. the three men and that there had been The band played the British anthem, and after the regiment had marched Mr. Jerome insisted that there was past the emperor and Prince of Wales, the latter proceeded to the regimental no information in the affidavit on

which to hold anybody. There was a mess room, where luncheon was served. very wordy wrangle between the two The party included the British ambassador to Germany, Sir F. C. Lascelles, and his staff, Princes Albrecht and Wilhelm Ertel Friedrich and Prince Henry of Prussia.

The luncheon terminated at three o'clock, when Emperor William returned to the castle and the Prince of Wales took a train for Potsdam, there to visit the Duchess of Albany and to lay a wreath upon the tomb of the late Empress Frederick.

In the evening Emperor William and the Empress gave a dinner party to the Prince of Wales in the Elizabeth struck in the face by John Murray, a Hall of the castle, at which the British minister, Count Von Buelow and by two of the district attorney's detec- Count Von Waldersee were present. BERLIN, Jan. 26.-

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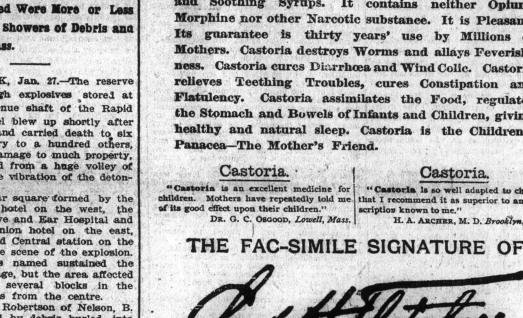
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Pensacola, Jan. 22, sch Omega, Lecain, for Havana, and sailed. At New Orleans, Jan 22, str Ely, Coraing, for Ceiba. At New Orleans, Jan 22, bark Mary Hen-dry, Coumans, for St Vincent, CV; brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Curacoa.

Salled.

From Liverpool, Jan. 25, str Grechn, Tor St Johns, Niid, and Halifax, From Barbados, Jan 11, sch Elma, Beards, Jey, for Pensacala. From Havana, Jan 14, sch St Maurice, Slo-comb, for Moss Point. From Delaware Breakwater, Jan 22, bark, Athena, from Philadelphia for Manzanillo.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

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At City Island, Jan 27, sch Nimrod, Haley,

At City Island, Jan 27, sch Nimrod, Haley, from St John. At Mobile, Ala, Jan 20, ship Lizzie Bur-rill, Rice, from Buenos Ayres. At Portland, O., Jan, 23, ship Ardnamur-chan, McGee, from Santa Rosalia. At Pascagoula, Miss, Jan 25, sch Ida B Gibson, Clare, from Guantanamo: At New York, Jan 25, sch W S Fielding, McDonald, from Port de Paix, via Stamford; Gold Seeker, Diggdon, from Miragoone via Stamford.

Cleared. At New York, Jan. 25, sch Guildhall, Staveley, for Hallfax. Sailed.

From New York, Jan 23, bark Mary Hen-dry, for St Vincent; sch Sebago, for an eastern port.

MEMORANDA.

Passed through the roads at Buenos Ayres, Dec. 9, bark Cubs, Earle, from Rosario for Santo

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan 25.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the outer buoy of Barnegat Inlet, coast of New Jersey, has dragged from its proper position. The buoy will be replaced as early as prac-

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 24, 1902. (East Penobscot Bay, Maine.)

Notice is hereby given that Porcupine Hedge buoy, a red and black horizontally satriped spar, reported drifted to the west-ward of its proper position Jan 18, was found to be in position January 21. (Davis Straits, Maine.)

aquid Ledge buoy, a red and black ntally stripped second class can, is

SPOKEN.

Ship Helga, from New York for Chefoo, Jan. 2, lat. 11 N, lon. 31 W. Bark Gregorio Padre (Ital), from St John, N B, for Melbourne, Dec 1, on the Equator, lon. not given.

PREACHERS AND PRESSMEN.

(From the Hamilton Times.) There may be need in Teronto for a better understanding between the press and the pulpit; Rev. Mr. Hincks knows ut that than we do. But his description of reporters depreciating or belittling ministers does not apply to professions, whereas it should be gen-Hamilton, where pulpit and press work together with the utmost cordiality, of the gardens would be to beautify nor have we seen any evidence in our exchanges that Mr. Hincks' statement applies to London, Brantford, Guelph, Kingston, or Ottawa. In all these cities, the newspapers treat churches, be-nevolent and philanthropic societies, with due respect; the editors and reporters being ordinary citizens and not my was spoken of in its branches of trust it will be of service to you." Ishmaelites nor disciples of Dickens.

By an easy digression he turned to that part of education of which he was to speak-Manual Training. This was entirely separate from technical education. It aimed to train the pupil for his own sake, whatever line of life he was to follow, while the industrial branches looked to the understanding of principles and their application to some definite end. Education was not confined to books-to the idolatry of facts and rules. Of the several forms

fective.

f manual training he mentioned first clay modelling and its effect in edu cating the child's brain through the ingers. "It's not their fingers we train," he said. "Who cares for fingers alone? You can buy gloves with fingers at any store and at any price. The fingers are valueless without the brain, which comprehends the impressions received through them, and in turn uses them for expression. Soaring in the clouds or making rhyme loesn't indicate brain. Brain works that way sometimes, but it works other ways."

Continuing, he discussed the educative effect of cardboard work | and wood-working, and in illustrating his remarks, told of visits he had made to manual training departments and the great differences between them and rdinary schools where there was noth ing to arouse the boy's curiosity-to lure him out into wonder. "There was a different look on their faces," he said. "You know the regular schoolroom look of impatient patience, of suppressed irrepressibility, of an uncontrollable desire to do something and at the same time to obey the teache and sit still and do nothing but listen But there was a new look on the faces of these boys I saw, a new name on their foreheads. Each boy had posses-sion of himself and knew it. They learn by doing, and that is the only way.'

The manual training course at pres ent, he said, took half a day each week for three years, and it had been noted, in schools where it had been adopted, that the pupils in this branch made more progress in ordinary stud-ies than when their whole time was taken up by them. He predicted that in ten years the best schools of Canada would devote half their time to manual training, and that the pupils would do better work in regular stud-

ies than at present. Manual training in rural schools, in the form of nature studies and s gardens, was next discussed. The idea was not to make farmers or horticulturists, but capable men and women. The only fault of the present system was its specialization in favor of the eral and for the people. Another effect the present ugly aspect of country schoolhouses, generally a disgrace to our civilization. They would also give information and serve to train the pupils to observe, investigate, conclude, and finally do for themselves.

The department of household econosewing, cooking and housekeeping, and Lucy J. Rowen, Cedar Falls, Ia.

BACON-On Tuesday, January 21st, 1902, at the rectory, Musquash, N. B., to the wife of the Rev. F. W. M. Bacon, a son.

BIRTHS.

of pigeons

MARRIAGES

BOSTWICK-JARVIS—)n Saturday, the 25th inst., by the Bev. John deSoyres, Charles M. Bostwick, ir., to Helen May, yourgest daughter of William M. Jarvis, Esq. daughter of William M. Jarvis, F.S. BURDITT-SMITH.—At the Riverside Bap-tist Church, New York, on Monday, Janu-ary 20, 1902, by the Rev. Mrr. Smith, pas-tor of the Riverside Church, and brother of the bride, William F. Burditt, jr., for-merly of St. John, N. B., to Kathedine Adina Smith of West Virginia, U. S. McDIARMID-MUNRO.-On January 23rd, at the home of the bride's parents, 215 King street east, by Rev. Dr. Mörison, of St. David's Cnurch, assisted by the Rev.pW. W. Rainnie of Calvin Church, John. Mc-Diarmid and Jessie E. G. Munro, both of the oftr bis city. BOSTWICK-JARVIS-On Saturday Jan. 25, by the Rev. John deSoyres, Charles M. Bostwick, ir., Esq., to Helen May, youn-gest daughter of William H. Jarvis, Esq. AMERON-RANKIN-At Lower Millistream, Kings Co., N. B., on Jan. 23rd, by Rev. H. H. Ferguson, James Cameron to Miss Annie Rankin, both of Johnston, Queens Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

LLMON-At London, England, on January 25th, 1902, Mary Allan, wife of Lewisy J. Almon, and eldest daughter of the late Hon. John Robertson. GRIFFITHS.-At St. John West, on Jan. 23rd, Azelia L. Ritchie, beloved wife of Alexander Griffiths. HOWARI -At Bluefield, West Virginia, January 21st, Gwendolen Travis, beloved wife of Alfred de walden Howard, and daughter of Edward Thornborough Parker Shewen, C. E., in the 27th year of her age. KBARNEY-On Sunday, Jan. 26th, at the residence of D. F. Kearney, Duke street, west end, Aaron T. Kearney of Roxbury, Mass., in the 48th year of his age. MILLS -On January 24th, Alfred Mills, se cond son of the late William Mills.

'NEILL.-In this city, on Jan. 27th, Alice widow of the late Michael O'Neill.

A STRAIGHT SHOT Brought About By Accident.

A lady who accidentally began eating Grape-Nuts and quickly discovered the strength that she gained, felt disposed to write regarding the food. She says, "Grape-Nuts has done so

much for me. When I came out of school I was broken down in health from overwork and nervousness. Every ummer during the hot weather I have been practically exhausted and generally have lost five pounds or over. Quite by accident I began using Grape-Nuts and thought I liked it very much at first, but the taste grew on me so much that I am extravagantly fond of it. I ate it all last summer and was surprised to find that I kept up with plenty of strength, my nerve force in-creased, and I lost no flesh.

.I know exactly what has sustained me for I have made no change in my way of living except to take on Grape Nuts. I never tire of it. I always use it with cold cream in summer and under arrest, when a policeman aswarm cream in winter. This is a signed to the coroner's office entered straightforward, honest letter, and I and, under the coroner's instructions,

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so many persons. General alarms had each other arrested, but soon betbrought firemen, police reserves and ter counsel prevailed and all charges were withdrawn for the present. mbulances, and the injured were

PRINCE OF WALES

BEBLIN, Jan. 26 .- Today passed without any disrespect being shown to the Prince of Wales, who arrived here yesterday evening to represent are not definitely known. Several King Edward at the celebration of auses have been advanced, but an the anniversay of the birth of Emperor William next Monday. German rowds have a too deeply abiding re-

spect for royal personages and are too said tonight that he would write to thoroughly policed to ever jeer them But in a city where the lifting of one's rapid transit commission, and the other hat is as universal as ordinary civilcommissioners, requesting that they ity, is was singular to see the passing crowds with never a hat raised and to lear no murmurs of applause. the sub-contractors their method of

The last experience abroad of the handling and storing explosives. The Prince of Wales was his departure. nayor remarked that "familiarity amid thunderous cheers, from the preeds contempt," and possibly in shores of Newfoundland, while handling explosives the contractors had streets through which the Prince was become careless as time went on, until obliged to be driven today, on his way to visit the British ambassador, District Attorney Jerome visited the vere without a single British flag. cene and made an investigation to While receiving the most elaborate guide him in the official inquiry and attentions from the family of Emperor the possible criminal prosecution which William and from German officialdom, may follow. Ira A. Shaler, engineër in the Prince of Wales must feel the charge of the work at Park avenue; chilling attitude of the German pub-John Bracken, a foreman, and Martin lic. Almost all the newspapers refrain McGrath, an assistant foreman, were from editorial comment on his visit. all placed under arrest, the charge be-The National Zeitung has a page editorial on the friendship between the

Wm. Barclay Parsons, chief engineer United States and Germany in these of the rapid transit commission, said words: that Shaler was one of the most com-"The only object of the visit of petent and careful engineers he ever

Prince Henry to the United States is and generous charity. the cultivation of this sentiment. The

The damage may exceed \$1,000,000. German Emperor could give the Unit-The first estimate of the Murray Hill ed States no better proof of the feelhotel placed the loss at \$100,000, but ings and sentiments animating him afterwards the hotel was abandoned as unsafe. If the building is conand the German people, in regard to the greatness and development of the demned the loss on it alone will apunion as a civilizing power, than in proach \$1,000,000. sending his brother there. The damage to the Grand Union Henry goes, as it were, as the interhotel is estimated at \$40,000, and that

to the Manhattan hospital at 25,000. preter of Germany's friendship for the United States. He is the first Ger-man Prince from the old reigning The loss at the Grand Central is entirely in glass, as is that of the 100 or more buildings affected by the explohouse who treads the soil of the great republic, and undoubtedly his acsion. No estimate has been nade-of quaintanceship with the most promithe losses sustained by the capid trannent men of the union will exercise a sit contractors peneficial effect upon national rela-NELSON, B. C., Jan. 27.-J. Roderick Robertson of this city, who was killed tions.

by the explosion in New York, was the "The visit of Prince Henry must eneral manager in Canada of the dissipate all the foolish and malicious British Columbia Gold Fields Comassertions of political antagonism between Germany and the United States pany, limited. He was the prime mover in the organization of the asand of German plans to conquest in sociated boards of trade of southern the American sphere of influence, and British Columbia. He vas a Scotchinstead thereof, strengthen and estabman, and leaves a wife and four chillish feelings of mutual recognition and dren. He was considered very wealequality of standing."

BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- The Prince of There was a clash in court this afternoon between District Attorney Wales, who is to represent King Edward at the celebration of the birth-Jerome and Coroner Goldenkranz. Mr. of Emperor William tomorrow, visited the Pressian princes, Count Von Bue-low, the imperial chancellor, the vari-Jerome was in his office examining Shaler, Bracken and McGrath, the men ous ambassadors and other distinguished personages this morning. demanded that the prisoners appear Soon after one o'clock Emperor Wilbefore that official. Mr. Jerome al- liam and the Prince drove in a closed

in his speech toasting King Edward at the military luncheon in the barracks of the First Royal Dragoons, touchingly referred to the death of Queen Victoria and adverted to the wonderful colonial tour of the Prince of Wales as exemplifying the greatness and extent of the British empire. He invited the company to drink the health of the Prince of Wales as the representative of the British army, to which toast the Prince of Wales suitably responded.

RECENT DEATHS.

On Saturday morning Mrs. David D. Robertson received a cable despatch from London informing her of the serious illness of Mrs. L. J. Almon, and this was followed shortly after-about midday-by another despatch conveying the sad intelligence of Mrs. Al-

mon's death. Mr. and Mrs. Almon have been in England for some weeks. and although Mrs. Almon was known to be in delicate health, no apprehenthe sion of her demise was anticipated. The news, therefore, was a great shock to a very large circle of friends. Mrs. Almon was Mary A., daughter of the late Hon. John Robertson, and sister of the late David D. Robertson. She will be greatly missed, not only from a large circle of relatives and immediate friends, but especially by the community at Rothesay, where she has long resided, and in which she was a leader in church and other good work. She leaves no children. For her husband there will be deep sympathy in his bereavement. Mrs. Almon was a woman of philanthropic spirit, and she dispensed without ostentation a wide

The death is announced at Ballymena, Ireland, on January 3rd, of Rev. Samuel Houston, M. A., and in the Ballymena Telegraph an extensive obituary notice is given. The deceased was formerly pastor of Calvin church, St. John. He was invited to preach there in December, 1868, and the con-Prince gregation extended to him a unanimous call, which was sanctioned by the presbytery. He was ordained pastor in January, 1869. It was during his pastorate the old church was burned and the present one erected on a new site. In 1873 he resigned and went to Bathurst, and from there went to Kingston, Ont. Some years ago he was sent by the Canadian government to the north of Ireland to lecture on Canada

and her resources, and has lived at his old home in Ballymena ever since. The deceased has no relatives in this country. Mrs. Alexander Binney is a relaive of Mrs. Houston.

The Charlottetown Guardian announces the death on Wednesday last of Lieut. Col. Theophilus McLeod of the 82nd Regiment. The sad event took place at his home in Hunter River. His death removes a popular militia. officer of long service, who was also held in high esteem by his many friends and acquaintances.

The death is reported of Mrs. Almedia S. Griffiths, wife of Louis A. Griffiths, which occurred on Friday afternoon at the private hospital on Hazen street. Mrs. Griffiths was fiftynine years of age.

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