

## VOL. XXXVIII.

## ST. JOHN, N. B., SATUNDAY JANUARY 20 1900

AS TO LADYSMITH.

War Office has no Information of the Beleaguered Town's Relief.

Dundonald Captured the Hills Above Potgieter's Drift by a Brilliant Dash and the Army Crossed -A Graphic Description of the Way the Men in Ladysmith Hurled Back the Determined Boer Attack on January Sixth.

BULLER EVIDENTLY FIGHTING. | members are Lord and Lady Coleridge Mr. Herbert Spencer, Sir Robert Threshie London, Jan. 17-The Exchange and Reid, Mr. George John Shaw-Lefebrre, Telegraph Company has received the fol-Mr. Frederick Harrison, Mr. Stephen lerick Harrison, Mr. Stephe the Countess of Carlisle an

Jan. 17—The Exchange and ompany has received the fol-atch, dated Tuesday, Jan. 16,

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Mail fron dated Tuesday, says: eavy firing to the north yes-

of the Tugela

re be expected. quarters that Lin

SHUTS UP SHOP

#### GROWING WARLIKE.

Mr. Leona

Gen. Wauchope, the night before the bat-tle, saying it would be the last letter he would ever write, as he had been asked to canalate the Boer position, which and ever write as he had been asked to canalate the been asked to canalate th their progress Vagon Drift, with all arms, in heavy fire from Boer cannon a

"Lieut. Digby Jores.

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tch to the Daily News from a Drift and says: "O vas sent to hold a po . Leaving a strong and Gen. Hildyard a strong body to h ure far or to ngheid, our whole force divanced delay. The ferry pont at Potrie on the further bank of the Tugels; order to bring it to our side L "At 5 o'clock Col

uadrons of Lig Soyal Field Artillery, under Majo Gen. Lytt "Bir Charles Warren's divi an stack upon the enemy's 1

eft flank.

WHITE REBUFFED THE BOERS nd the Fifth y eminence to the southwest post which would have brought them range of the town. Caesar's held by the The latter is

tal to which it i The ministers are ga morrow (Friday).

him and s HOW FOREIGNERS JOIN THE BOERS

Daily Mail at Lo tside the Transvaal s fore the Transvaal s they walk across the bo the arrived upo.

### FOR POWELL'S RELLER.

1.,. announces that Col. Plumer has rived from Moschwai, about a hun riles north of Mateking with in route

BOERS HIRE ON WOMEN

London, Jan: 17 .- The following ia nil wo children. Col. Baden-F

test to Con helling, the w

"Two mailes killed by by the Kaffirs."

GATACRE WARNS THE BORRS

Sterkstrom, Wednesday, Jun. 17-Gatacre has warned the Bour comm ant that, if the women are 1 to remu they must take their chance of being Tak event of an attack

> London, Jan. 19, 1.a. m. - I filitary: on affiliation with the War of

	ing is described as the heaviest yet heard	11.1.1	of artillery. It is possible some private nras	to the assistance of the Manchesters. At first it was thought the Boers were con-	"The renewed check enectionally ins its	er that the expected hattle along the
a The	in Natal."	possible.	the embarkation of the nrst contingent. Supp	centrating on the southern slope, where	illel was now practice of the braver Wi	de arc south and west of Ladysmith, hardly, be delayed by rong today.
4.	FROM MODDER RIVER.	Fublic Walts a bloody Finish.	decorate their windows, the designs being of	centrating on the southern alope, where they had already secured a footing on the plateau. Here, however, their advance provide the steady wolleys of our provide the steady wol	spirits kept up a murderous fire on our ea	om Dunham it is reported that fighting
E. S.	Modder Rver, Tuesday, Jan 16-There			was checked by the steady volleys of our	men from behind the rock.	s already, begun. General Raller's forces once ged in the
* £ :	man a brisk exchange of shells this morn-	siderable nortion of the public. National	and indications all point to a most enuique	Iniautry and the water	strike the final blow; and Col. Park	-line among or and the inice
æi	ing, the Boers returning our fire for the first time in several days.	er:otion is now in a state of disquietude over the reverses to British arms; dis-		"Lieut. Hunt-Grubbe went to see if any	anickly issued the neccessity of dealer	THOO AN THOOL DAY OTHER LIGHT
15.°	The Dritich entrenchments are Deing	setufaction with the conduct of military	YORK COUNTY DONATION.	aid were needed by the troops stationed	companies of Devonshires, led by Captain ar Lafone, Lieut. Field: and Lieut. Master- ho hose made a brilliant, charge across the hi	rses and 40 guns: The and bossion of
	continually strengthened and extended. The permanent railway bridge is almost	Luciness is intense and there is an almost				
1.		through	York county council evidenced their loyalty	aware that the prestworks and called out to	open under a terrific fire, and fairly hurl- ed the enemy down the hill as the point th	e whole army will be in a stion when
	The way woing have fallen in the mins it		and devotion to the empire today by grand ing \$400 to the Canadian patriotic fund.		of the bayonet. In the charge of the th	These wasts ago, General Buller hud
	cently and the fords of Reit River are all	formation of five new batteries.	ing \$400 to the Canadian patriotic fund. As addition to the grant a resolution was passed to insure all the volunteers from York county	disappeared from sight.		
	impassable. It is reported that it will be necessary	Militia and Yeomanry.	to insure all the volunteers from for county outside of Fredericton.	Routed the Boers.		
4	to re-lay the rails over almost the entire	Seventeen more militia battalions will	A STATE THE STATE STATE AND A	un the Comparie suspecting a ruse.	no fewer than ten wounds. This was a fitting close to a struggle that had lasted sixteen hours, during which ti	
- 35	distance from Modder River to Kimber-	he embedied in the course of a fortnight.	MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.		and and had been provent to I R	oers have to oppose have are; mess guest- ork. In moti replying to the meral Little-
	sleepers in building their fortifications.	11 inforter bettelions and 11	Cape Town, Tuesday, Jan. 16 Sir Al-	to charge. The enemy thereupon ten back	bear. Our position was now secure. The w	ork. In moti repaying the tactics that
	Stories still reach camp that the Free	Try except 14 infantry battalions and 11 cavalry battalions. The war office has placed an order for 32,000,000 cartridges	fred Milner, the governor, has proclaim	they whom they had cantured with so	hern repulsed; and the grand assault had p	
			Town and Philips Town.	nuch presence of mind. The lieutenant was quite unhurt.		lagersfontein and Colenso- tying low in heir trenches and thus he using to co.i-
	at Bloemfontein at which President Steyn	The Voomanny committee announces	Miss Emma Daley of Moore street, who	"It was now evident that the camp was i	it	al their ppecise position up to the infan-
•	and General Cronje were present. It was	that it has accepted 3,000 out of the 10,-	. 101 Dallage annual murse anniel 101 a	being assailed on the left flank and on the	the owner had sustained since the open-	- advance.
1.12 1.12	the attack by Jan. 17, the Free Staters	00 which it wishes to raise, and it has	Line to as nurse with the second	don Higlanders and of the Rifle Brigade	dant of their ability to canture the town	The Daliy Chronicle's n bitary expert ees a carious analogy be tween General
8,8	11 noturn home The enormous unit-	20,000 application to be changed	Canadian contingent to South Africa. She has received word from the minister of	had been hurried up to the fighting line.	1 L. J colled upon reinforcements from   T	11-fe situation new and the eve st
30.	culty the Boers must experience in pro- visioning their Spytfontein army, which		itte that the positions are all Illeu,	Lieut Dick-Cunyngham who was leading	Galance to aggist at the expected Victory. In	lagersfontein. Now as then, the Boars re making a stand with their backs to
1.01	is far from the railway is evident.	The war office has wired to counter-	but should there be future calls, ner ap-	incounded being hit by a stray bullet	"Forly in the morning the Lari of Ava  :	mosting lines within a jew miles. As
34.6	KRUGER'S ESCAPE PLANNED.	mand the departure from Egypt of a num- ber of officers previously ordered to South	plication will be given consideration.	Linkila still close to the town. The nity	mortally wounded while accompany- IT	and Mothuan after crossing Modler
ast.	and the second sec	Africa The Daily Chronicle, comment-	RED CROSS SOCIETY.	third battery of field artillery, under Ma- jor Abdy, crossed the Klip river and shell-	ing Col. Ian Hamilton to the stene of act	iver, had to attack the Spytiontein, and
E.	London, Jan. 17The Durban corres	ling upon this and upon other news Te-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 1 the midre and reverse slope of the Iront	"The garrison can now await the coming	fter crossing the Tugela, laces invisio:e
855	pondent of the Standard deals with the	lated to it, says: "There are some curi-		position, where the enemy were lying	of relief with renewed' confidence."	-then alimentarin a rough country.
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1	the following additional articles were re-	"The shrannel which flew over our heads		One correspondent inentions General Buller's wheeled transport of 5,000
•	struggle as soon as the British cross the border. He mentions an extraordinary	I the the standard of the degratch of	loeived: One dozen rubber ice bags, two	id terrible execution. It effectually held he Boers in check and rendered it im-	LUNDUN VILLEVILLE	which ennect him with the rall
	the store to a journey of Presi	1 1'1' 1 -Lall have embarlind 'the	I mite from St Stephen and az name	i headble for them to send reinforcements		1. 1 I Alight miles to the TPAP.
	- The see in low Blott to Delay		Lalars handages from Sackville.	I have through the moving	London, Jan. 18, 4:30 p. mGeneral Buller completely surprised the Boers and ocupied the hills beyond Potgeters	Among these venicles are thirty wateroom
	Bay in a German warship. According to this, Eloff has ben making arrangement		The Canadian Express Company have offered to take the boxes to Halifax free	A Determined Assault.	or upied the hills beyond Potgleters Drift, 15 miles west of Colenso, on We1-	angle.
¥.3	Desident Kriger's escape through	Treason in Cane Town.	I a 1 and at that place they will be		Topuo mi linis intelligence is	General Buller's warning about the mis- use of the white flag by the Boers in his
	Corman Damaraland in the event of th	The military and civil authorities at the	of charge and at that place enough of Tor- taken charge of by Dr. Ryerson of Tor- onto who goes to South Africa in the in-	i most stubborn courage, being evidently	contained in an exclusive despatch to the	- malamation to the troops, is considered
	capture of Pretoria.	Cane are in conflict over the treason	Li mate of the Society	determined to take the camp or die in the	Times, dated yesterday. The fortowed of	methon broud hint to give no quarter.
20 3.5	More Fighting Reports.	cases. A despatch to the Daily Mail from Sterkstroom says on this point:-	The boxes will be forwarded today.	attempt. Their six-inch gun on Umbul- wana mountain and its smaller satellites	L Amanahan l	His phrase, "there will be no turning hack," is played upon editorially by the
	Ver	VI "Kachumone and Nel two Dutchmen	THE TUGELA CROSSED.	throw more than a hundred shells at	I TILL'S MOTION CONDICTION CONTRACT OF THE	morning papers, as presaging cheertul an-
	heard yesterua	y who were tried by courtmartial during		Abdy's battery and at the troops on the hill. Our troops, however, were not less	statement that bir charter of Weenen, and it	nouncement
11	in the direction of Springfield.	Christmas week, with General Buller's sanction, were committed on Jan. 12 for	Buller and Warren Forced Fassages of	and the enemy was	tends greatly to restore confidence in	"Le abrorbing interest iel, in the situ- ation in Matal when other prints in th
i	Smuggling Guns.	airil the courtmartial proceeding		pressed back step by step until at length	General Buller's tactics. The supposition	that we for the micro-copie. Jord
	"The Delagoa Bay correspondent of th	e intervention	London, Jan. 18. The Times published the	Lutter disorder	columns had given cause for anxisty. It	Methuen lies beind his works at Modder River. It is estimated that his forces
- 10-	Natal Times asserts that six big creus guns and fifty tons of shells were lande	<b>u i</b> .	The Iorce march	"I "A torrific storm of rain and hall ac-	that such a view was errole	will have to be nearly or quite doubled
			ed westward on Jan. 10, Lord Dundonald	companied by peals of thunder, had burnt	ous, as General Bu'ler's forces are con-	before the can relieve Kimberley.
	the middle of last month under the nos of two British warships and were despate		atove Potgieter's Drift, 15 miles west	learned to swell the streams into raging		British reinforcements are moving to- ward General French at Rensberg. With
1.9 F	the train comming much reloucility	CIRCLE.	Colenso, taking the Boers completely by sur	torrents. In their efforts to escape num-	Other Generals Skirmishing,	those is expected to advance. General
	the same with which contrabally of we			bers of the enemy flung themselves into the current and were swept away. The		Gatac re's men occupy Lopsburg, a signt
	can run the blockade.	Rensburg, Cape Colony, Monday, Jan 12-The Boers, this morning, attempte	Gen. Lyttleton's brigade crossed the nive		Lib Door works General Gatacre 18 SKIF-	advance. The war office announces that next weak
23	Native Trouble.	the much a hill held by a company of th	e trenches.	I now ended and the nhale was a terring	miching around Molteno and General	mill be embarked 72 guns, 3.710 men alld
inter and in	"The Swazi Queen mother, since the death of King Bunu, has killed all the	Yorkshires and the New Zealanders, but	Gen. warren's force is how the		Hisning actual throwing a few shells at the Boers at Rensberg. Col. Plumer 18	2.211) horses. This is the largest consign- ment of artillery ever sent ibroad. The
· ************************************	1 fr man arrow in Hingland or Ud		although the Boers are note	Assault on Wagon min.	to the relief of Mateking ILOUL	way, office invites 500 volunteers to form
	Town and is now plotting with the Boers "The situation may fairly be consider	I and about 50 wounded.	Another special despatch from Spearman	"Meanwhile a more exciting contest with	T thuspaland He is now in command of	a charnshooter's hattalion of Yeo'danry.
-	mana and it would be well to selly it		Farm, dated Jan. 17, says:-	'a Hill At 2 o'clock a storming party	. I have the signa is heing pressed WI'd	Sir Wm. McCormack, in the Lance, srys that of the 309 wounded in the hos
	ments of Gurkhas to Swaziland immed	and they had determined to make an a	- I I III III III III III III III	le furnished by the narrismith command	a latermination and the Namirs are descri-	is the la minited by him only eight had ceen
· · ·	ately."	ar- tempt to seize the heights.	difficulties in crossing the swollen rive	er crept slowly and cautiously along a doag in the valley which divides our posts from	a hosting of pinched rations and the	Just by shells
	enso Marquez, telegraphing Monday, Ja	their front a small wall held by th	The other morning papers are out white	thit is some A fow well aimed rifle show	s The Standard's vivid account of the as-	Mr. Kipling has written the following characteristic letter to the British Gurana.
	15, says:	Washahing and compelling the latter			the the the	branch of the Navy League, in recogni-
	Mafeking Holding Out.	theon close under cover. When the Doe	dev afternoon ferried and forded Potgiete	r- every inch of cover, the Boers the gradually reached the erest of the height	gerrison was surprised and that several	the war tun1
• •	the that give days ago Mafeking was ho	or- rushed the wall the Yorkshires fixed bay	of Drift and seized, with here opposition,	U una a hady of Light Horse was DOSTO	G I to here of VO Gordon Highlanders	they have had to contend with lately In.
	ing out og pluckilv as ever There W	as Contain Maddocks, with a small party	of line of low ridges a mile from there. Du	r- but they were forced to retire before th	13 who surrendered, every man was wound	the sugar line they have done uncommon-
	then no likelihood of capitulation. 1	he istant Voolanders came in and the con			ed. Curiously enough, this is the first mention of the capture of Highlanders	In mall Plasse convey to them my west,
	garrison had plenty of cattle and tinn	bined force leaped over the wall and	1,		the Boer repulse at Ladysmith was the	ligame second as perpetrator of The
	"It is openly stated at Johannesburg th	hat followed by a withering hre at clo	se	NOININTION OFFER	heaviest counterstroke of the war. /	Abaant Minded Reggar," and third, as a
	twenty field guns were recently smugg	range. The Boers literally tumbled ov		MOINATION OF LINE	Men Bnough in Atrica. /	fellow contributor to the hig jackpot
	through Delagoa Bay."	the persistent fire of the British inflict		MALYWANIFI	The government is relaxing its effort	half. Have you seen Brazil and Trinital
1 134 192	SILENCE IN NATAL.	La un long		MUNLI MANILUX X	to send out reinforcements. It is quilt	come into the game?"
1. A	London, Jan. 17-4 a. mEven rum	Desultory firing continued for sol	re In order to intro	tice par issorted Steel Pore. Watches, Ohains, tings, Martines, Jack Entres, Jamerse Chairs, Olooka Sumerous other beautig	1 1.1 - to when the eighth division	The Cape Town correspondent of the Times discussing Afrikander disloyalt,
1939	and to longer telegraphed from Na	al. Deam not moted to the shelter	of we are giving aw Brace ets, Autobar	ba Air Riffes, Jack Knives,	Lthe offer of a third hattalion of Northand	Sava:-
the state of	The conclusion deduced from this sile	nce 11 kopies at the base of the hill	Fountain Pons,	Sumerous other beautiful	touching militia savnig that no mot	"I believe the sympathy of every Lauren-
e	from the military experts generally that no decisive blow has been str	"K DEVIDENCE AGAINST GEN METHUI	EN premieras.	and GIRLS send no your	militia will be sent abroad. It seen probable that only 5,000 nstead of 10,12	man in South Airica is with the two it
and of the	aithan way as in such an event, th	ere	full name and add	areas and we will mail you	Yeomanry will be mobilized.	auto possible However, there is nothing
(1)····································	would be no necessity for silence.	Tandan Tan 16 Kvidence accumula	tes (13) phekaces of on and ang your heigh Real action of the second of the	bors and friends at los. Last	Strathcona at the War Office.	to implicate the bond party as a whole in an officially organized conspiracy against
in second in	Conciliation Committee.	that Gen. Methuen has lost the connue	hat Probest. When	and GIRLS, sold us your farms and we will mail you aramouted steel pens to said being and friends si loc. use and semit as amount cars, forward promium you saves to said oras which we mail bear. Address.		The second strange strange the
Alter Y		it is declared it is doubtful if the tro	ops from our manin o	th catalogne which we mail	The war office sent for Lord Strathcon	Bond leaders have winked at or pandered
		would follow him in another attack try the Boers. The war office is underst	OI STANDARD, W	ATOH & NOVSITY CO., GE E. St. John, J. B.	with the officials, particularly General S	[Continued on Page 8.]
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### THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 10 1900.

SEARCHERS

is the Helgoland, which Sailed

## MOLLIN CASE AGAIN

inter:

BEV. MULLIN HAS BEEN DIS-CHARGING MINISTE-RIAL FUNCTIONS

Among the Nashwaak and Stanley Congregations Despits Suspension day in such a climate, lying in trenches of sand, with the sun's heat added to the

A moding into Neshwaka and Bolancythis burning karrool Imagine fighting in trenches of<br/>san, with the sur's heat added to the<br/>san, with the sur's heat added to the<br/>san sure additional and the same the most difficult and uncomfor-<br/>able is modern times. It is a wonderful<br/>this form san the most difficult and uncomfor-<br/>able is modern times. It is a wonderful<br/>they working file beavers without a work<br/>for enginesties of Row. A. Boyd, Pia-<br/>to be laid on the oble. The comprised at Sector, working file beavers without a work<br/>for enginesties of Row. A. Boyd, Pia-<br/>to be laid to support at a meeting of the<br/>regarding the spirit and cheerfulness<br/>to be laid to support at a meeting of the<br/>regarding the spirit and cheerfulness<br/>to be laid to support at a meeting of the<br/>regarding the spirit and cheerfulness<br/>to be laid to support at a meeting of the<br/>regarding the spirit and cheerfulness<br/>to be laid to support at a meeting of the<br/>regarding the spirit and cheerfulness<br/>the reduction of the AM.<br/>The reduction of the AM.<br/>The following home mission recomman-<br/>the be continued as evaluated mission recomman-<br/>the be continued as calcium continued. The the lagoland, in this dity, spi<br/>and a couple of the continue. The provide at SK Mart's Bay on Thureday in<br/>trace of the Canadians. Everywher<br/>and the station commit-<br/>the station. The reduction the station difference and<br/>trace of the Canadians. Everywher<br/>the factor and a couple of drellings. It is situated<br/>to a few curious admirers among the price and the station commit-<br/>to the second the station.<br/>The reduction the station commit-<br/>to the second the station.<br/>The reduction the station commit-<br/>to the second the station commit-<br/>to the second the station.<br/>The reduction the station commit-<br/>to the the

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sun heat which dries one up and brings on a burning thirst which it is serious to fully quench with the dirty brown coffee-colored water, the best the country af-fords. Travelling up from Cape Town, two days on crowded railway coaches, the two days on crowded railway coaches, the heat was intense. At De Aar, with its burning sand, the discomfort of dust was added to that of heat. Here at Orange River it is worse still. It's hotter, dust-ier and not a drop of clean water in the place. If this heave on waters you are WEATBER BAFFLE place. If this keeps on we may soon ex It is now Pretty Certain the Steamer

pect to run up into a veritable Hades on this burning karroo! Imagine fighting all

30 north to the Orange River and south tor miles beyond where we are encamped. All sides beyond where we are encamped. All sides long the signals are seen waving from the early pickets and are quickly answer.
30 the elow. About the railway station on either side of the track there are nuce pickets and and rain by immense waterproof sheets. There is a small remute station and a large field hospital. The camp ground is about half a mile from 5 the station on either side of the railway taking of the board the cate that there are no Boers in sight, about fairs said picked up with the letter "B," a pennant of white and red with the letter "C" in the centre, and the letter "G," a pennant of white and red with the letter "C" in the centre, and the letter "G," and another read and white pennant, the fags found were a German ensign a darks red fags found were a German ensign a darks red fags found were a German ensign a darks red fags found were a German ensign a darks red fags found were a German ensign a darks red fags found were a German ensign a darks red fags found were a German ensign a darks red fags found were a German ensign a darks red fags found were a German ensign a darks red fags found were a German ensign a darks red fags found were a German ensign a darks red fags with a yellow cross and the letter "T" in the centre, and the letter "T" in the centre red and white pennant. The relation between them is that of letter the inter to "T" in the centre, and the letter "T" in the centre, and the letter "T" in the centre, and the letter "T" in the centre, and th north to the Orange River and south tor miles beyond where we are encamped. All

been torn down.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND WRE.K ing fastened at the shoulders with gold or silver studs. They stood at angles, sometimes, however, on two sides, and on the commence-ment of the music, which was contributed by a lyre player, who sat on a seat near, they began to weave all sorts of fanciful steps in time and measure to the melody. Then the ball was taken by the leader

of the game and thrown to one of the girls, who caught it while she was dancif possible, while her feet were bo ground, and almost im

OTTAWA BEWS.

Lumber Cutting can go on for Ever at the Present Bate.

(Special to Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Jan. 16.-Prof. Southworth, who is in charge of the forestry work for the Ontario government, estimates that by the time the present forests are depleted, cut ting going on at the present rate, that new forests on lands already cut and equal in

extent to the present will have sprung up. With the present growth the present rate of cutting could go on indefinitely. Her excellency, the Countess of Minto, has kindly consented to open the new home for friendless women on Thursday evening evening.



## Starr, Hockey and Acme Skates

r off the ground, and almost immediately flung it to another, who received it and dispatched it in a similar manner. This bounding and throwing communicated an aspect of the most airy lightness to the game, equalled only, we imagine, by that spectale of the modern ballet when a dan-cer whose belt has been previously at tached to a wire is caught up a.oft as if she were flying. The same feeling of airy grace must have been communicated to the Greek spectators when the girls were at the ball dances-bounding high in the sir, eatching the flying ball as it fluttered through the sky, and never seeming to touch earth, except but for a moment dur-ing the whole play.-[Good Weres.] THE BOER WAR HAS CUE-

Felt-A Far Reaching Conse-

quences of the War-Dismond

Dealers Looking to Australis.

TAILED THE SUPPLY OF THESE LUXURIES.

A peculiarity in concection with the appearance of red rice in Louisiana is the fact that it is giving the river planters no trouble at all, but is troubling the planters of prairie lands exclusively.--[Savannah News. And the Fff. ct Upon Engagements is Expected to be Immediately

Dealers Looking to Australis. New York, Jan. 13-Practically all of the rough diamond shops in this city, seven in number, have been shut down, and the greater number are not to open up again. The stoca of material at hand has so dwinlled as to make it not worth the while to keep the shops open and the two of the most noteen eleavers and cutters in the United States, the one for six years the superintendent of the largest houses in this country, have gone te f Europe.

Though we thought a little skirmist the war would be, Still the women wept a little when them o'er the sea.

Four weeks-long weeks-weeks of gloom and doubt-

Brought us news of black defeat-

And still toward the seat of war where Hing-land's best had failed To scenes of blood and fields of death the first contingent sailed.

Brave men, trained men fled before the foe-

"The price has been steadily going up Va deeper mining. It is more expensive to do get out the alamonds than it used to be, and it will be still more so until new fields with the gens nearer the surface are dis-covered. The importer of the rough stone is afraid to make uns fact public, as it will first and directly benefit the re-tailer" And we wondered when on our is storm of battle came Would we cheer in pride triump hang our heads in shame. A little fight a short fight-but thing was done It was a little victory that won. Thus the Empire tested them-

rice drops seeds to the ground before the erop is ready to be harvested. These seeds lie during the winter and germinate and grow the next spring. No way has been found to destroy the red seeds lett on the ground, except to permit them to spring up alone and then cut down and destroy the plants before they have time to reproduce other seeds. This, however, is a very cosily process and one which is not likely to be resorted to often. A peculiarity in connection with the

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SUNNYSIDE AND DOUGLAS.

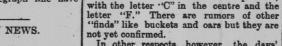
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the report of a committee appointed in the morning to consider the facts concern-ing the statement that Rev. Mr. Mulling ting the statement that Rev. Mr. Mulling continued to exercise ministerial duties to the congregations if Nashwaak and Stan-ley, notwithstanding his suspension by Presbytery. It was announced that he had married a couple in December. The committee reported he had apparently been preaching and solemnizing marri-ages, and that steps be taken to vindicate the discipline of the church. Presbytery was also recommended by the committee not to deal with the ques-tion of Rev. Mr. Mullin's right to marry while he is only under suspension. These

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But, while the Canadians have shown themselves not only willing but able to do work of this kind, which the regular British regiments could not do, the great desire of the men is to get to the front, and the way those boys have worked to get there. Their experience on the Sar-dinian was bed enough, but since landing it has been hard work from morning until night and all night at times. And such a climate! From sunrise until sunset the sun beats down upon burning sands until

sun beats down upon burning sands until one has to gasp for breath. There is no relief, no shade, nothing but that awful



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Rose Dentine Tooth Powde FEMALE BALL PLAYERS OF ANCI-Thoroughly Cleansing an Perfectly Harmless. ENT GREECE.

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Memphis Scimitar AMERICAN OCEAN "TRAMPS." TOO MANY FOR WASHINGTON.

AMERICAN OCEAN "TRAMPS." Whe ocean "tramps," as the freight steamers are called that belong to no regular line, and pick up cargoes wherever they can are mostly under foreign flags. The few that carry the Stars and Stripes are, as a rule, foreign-built craft. But now, it appears, in the new development of our merchant marine, there is a demand for American "tramps." Two such ships, of superior design and capacity, are now under construction at Baltimore for a Bos-ton company, which owns and operates several smaller vessels. The "tramp" steamers have quite an important place in ocean commerce, and there seems to be no good reason why they should not be built to a large extent in American yards.--[Buffalo Commer-cial. The Father of His Country Couldn't Es-cape His Admirers.

FRANCO-AMERICAN TREATY.

Paris, Jan. 16 .- The customs committe of the Chamber of Deputies today resolved, before examining and deciding in regard to the Franco-American commercial treaty, to hear the delegates from the in dustrial and agricultural chambers and societies, which requested to be allowed to make representations. The hearings will open Jan. 23 and close Feb. 10.

EARL OF MANVERS DEAD.

London, Jan. 16.—Earl Manvers (Syd-ney M. Herbert Pierpoint) is dead. He was born March 12, 1825. Earl Manvers was formerly member of parliament for South Nottinghamshire and was honorary colonel of the South Not-tinghamshire Yeoman Cavalry.

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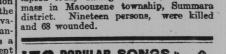
. . . . . . . Deep sands-burning sands-swollen tired Washington was not churlish, but he had that preference for being unobserved that develops at times into a longing in a man whose life is spent in public. He quitted the Macomb house on the morn-ing of August 30, 1790. The servants were instructed to steal away at dawn, to have the carriages and luggage over the ferry at Paulus Hook by sunrise. By candlelight, Mrs. Washington, the chil-dren and the secretaries assembled in the morning room.

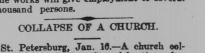
dren and the secretaries assembled in the morning room.
The president entered, pleased with his stratagem. He was enjoying in prospect, his concealed departure. Immediately under the window suddenly struck up on the still morning air the blaring, vigorous notes of an artillery band. From the highways and byways scurrying people appeared. To witness his first step outside the door a thousand goggling, affectionate eyes watched.
"There!". cried the general, in half comic despair—I cannot think altogether displeased. "It's all over; we are found out. Well, well They must have their own way."
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coming despain-I cannot think sliggther displayed. "It's all over, we are found out. Well, well! They must have their see, not the president. They lined the seek of the section of the sate root an never know which of his audience is to be his biographer. It may be one of the "upers" on the stage rolling off the carpets.) The thur, if der of artillery could not drown the living shout that rose from the throats of the pople as Washington was borne off with the roise and fall of the carpets.) The thur, if der of artillery could not drown the living shout that rose from the throats of the pople as Washington was borne off with the root at mose the the assembled crowd framewill. Though chary of appealing to it, the low of the pople never failed to move him deeply.—(Harper's Magazine.
RED RICE PUZZLES PLANTERS.
Of Late Years It Has Increased in Quantity the trice planters and millers of south we stern Louisana are having some troubly with the crop this season. For some un accountable reason a considerable preventage of it is red. This is not the first samue to the as they were to por or different parts. The value of the article as matter of food is not in the least injure the sate movement on foot among the milters of south we thiet. The value of the article as matter of food is not in the least injure the sate movement on foot among the milter of onou among the white, tropeare and the requiring against red rice on the part of consumers, but it may be doubted that it will ba stended speedily when it has to do with the food one eats...
Red rice, it is said, grows more rapidly when it has to do with the security then it is and, grows more rapidly when it has to do with the security when it the rice. The required, the milter of the string. When it has to do with the food one eats...
Ket red rice is and, grows more rapidly when it has to do with the scent. Arrangements have been completed to establish a plast at Newark, M. J. the write wark? When the write write to grite the w

St. Petersburg, Jan. 10.—A church eol-lapsed today during the eelebration of a mass in Macouzene township, Summara district. Nineteen persons, were killed and 68 wounded.

tation of white rice. Once a held of plan-tation begins to show red grains it is a matter of extreme difficulty to prevent the red from increasing rapidly, whue without losing one or more crops it is al-most an impossibility to eradicate it. Ma turing before the white grains, the red







## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 20, 1900

### SMALL BREEDERS.

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How Combination Might Overcome Some of the Disadvantages Under Which They Labor.

The breeder who is fortunate enough says J. McCraig in The American to possess a range of stabling, elab-Sheep Breeder. Prospects never were orate riding schools and tan tracks and the services of a skillful breaker is naturally in a better position to insweet, juicy, palatable meats is putting sure full justice being done to his young stock than a neighbor whose the sheep business on a lasting and solid basis. Sheep raising is thought sole belongings are a couple or so of mares whose interests are looked after by the coachman and groom attached to the establishment.

The young stock raised by the breeder in a small way, says the London Live Stock Journal, are usually sent away from home to be broken by contract and when returned, in a greater or less condition of tractability, are probably very little worked for days at a time, with the result that what they have learned is forgotten by them, and they grow up practically innocent of manners. The fact is that a great proportion of the good horses bred by "little men" are neglected or, at all events, do not get a fair chance of doing justice to their merits, owing to there not being a sufficient number of them on the premises to justify their owner in engaging a regular breaker, whereas those youngsters belonging to a big stud are systematically trained from the first and are never permitprogress. ted to forget their preliminary educa-

This, moreover, is not the only manner in which the breeder in a small way is placed at a disadvantage, for he must always experience a greater difficulty than the big man in disposing of his stock. How rarely does it occur that where there is only one animal to be inspected it succeeds in captivating the visitor, and yet are there not many of us who before now have made a special journey into the country on purpose to see one particular horse which we have not cared for in the end, though we have found another on



it to die in his debt.

Cholera and Brood Sours.

James Riley of Indiana, the veteran

"I have had hog cholera in my herd

DELD E. ARM + - HE SHEEP PROSPECTS. A Good Thing Rather Than a Big Thing. SARDEN The man at present without sheep who is not getting hold of a few or the

man with sheep who is not extending his operations, intensifying his man-CONCERNING ALFALFA. agement or reducing it to a scientific

Soils That Suit-Preparing the Land. basis is not living up to his privileges, Time to Sow. Professor Thomas Shaw, the well known authority on forage crops, so large that we concluded he must better for sheep business. The general treats the subject of alfalfa very thortendency of public choice in favor of oughly in Orange Judd Farmer, where, among many practical items, occur the

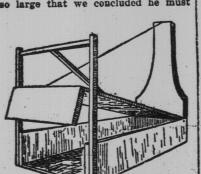
following: The soil best suited to alfalfa will be by many to be a kind of primitive inmeasurably dependent on the moisture dustry suited to poor lands and undethat can be furnished to it in the form veloped agricultural conditions. Many of rain through surface irrigation or who raise sheep on good lands look on from a subterranean source. Loose, them as a sort of corner product or adsandy loam soils rich in certain eleventitious gain that demands no skill ments of plant food, particularly lime, in management and little expenditure of labor at any time of the year. It is phosphoric acid and potash, are usually regarded as the most suitable for alfalfa. These soils should be deep in true that sheep will do better than any character and should lie on sandy or other kind of stock on the minimum of care. They will yield a profit on ordigravelly subsoils-that is to say, subsoils which consist of fine gravel inter nary or even poor pasture alone, but they are, on the other hand, most susmixed with sand. Such soils are emiceptible to generous treatment. Three hundred sheep to the square mile on nently adapted for growing alfalfa hundred sheep to the square mile on when water is plentifully supplied the expensive and highly cultivated from the clouds, from irrigating ditches or from the water table in the sublands of England does not look as though sheep were to be relegated to soil. This water table must not be too poor countries or poor pastures. Nel-ther does it look as though the taste will be hindered, to the great injury of for mutton belongs to countries in a the plants, nor must it be too far from the surface, or it will fail to reach the primitive state of industrialism or of plants in sufficient quantity. When

water cannot be supplied from ditches There is every encouragement for a or from a subterranean source and prospective shepherd to start now. Wool and mutton are both good and when the summer climate is dry in character, it will be found that alfalfa are both short of the requirements of will grow best in soils that are underthe country. There is a strong comlaid with mild, porous clay subsoils, mercial impetus which will affect lawhich the roots can easily penetrate. bor, the demand for labor; hence popu-If grown under those conditions, if the lation and foodstuffs for that popusubsoil were sand or gravel, the plants would not obtain sufficient molsture. lation. Present prices are not boom prices, but are such as' will enable the The best soils probably in the United beginner to get a stand of stock at a States for growing alfalfa when amprice that will make it impossible for

Sheepmen do not stand much chance for a boom, as their stock multiplies so rapidly that there cannot be any long continued failure of supply. There is not much room for the boomster or speculator in the sheep business, but rich enough to produce maximum there is always plenty of room for the stendy, consistent and confident manager who is looking for an adequate

A BOX TRAP. imple Manner In Which One Woman Got Lid of a Great Pest. Perhaps not all the "sisters" are fortunate enough to possess a henhouse which secures he poultry from the invasions of skunks, weasels, etc. Last

winter we were annoyed much by skunks, and finally my husband plan-Hor ned and made a skunk trap and caught six skunks successively, the last being



THE TRAP READY FOR USE. have been the "chief of the band."

There is an advantage over shooting or using the steel traps, as when caught in the box trap they may be carried off and box and all put under water until the animal is dead, thus preventing an made by the Massachusetts station "ederiferous exhalation." The trap is show that as far as chemical composiso easily made that any boy or girl who tion is concerned, the oxeye daisy is can drive a mail and saw a board should | fully the equal of timothy hay in nutribe able to make one.

The plan from which ours was made may be of use to some one else. The accompanying cut, Fig. 1, repre 7 by 8 by 24 inches, outside measure, ply supplied with water are the vol-canic ash soils, alluvial in character, the front the same width and five inch-Massachusetts station, one ton (2,000 that are found in the valleys west and southwest of the Missouri river. The down is made by nalling two slats one from the soil about 25 pounds of sandy soils of the states south and inch square and 18 inches long on the potash, 8.7 pounds of phosphoric acid, southeast of the Ohio are not usually front of each of the side boards (as 22 pounds of nitrogen and 26 pounds



THE OXEYE DAISY. to Kill It on the Farm-Its Natritive Value as Hay. The oxeye daisy is at the same time a beautiful flower and a pernicious weed. Like most weeds, it thrives on neglect and if left unchecked rapidly establishes itself in fields to the exclu-

sion of more useful though less attractive plants. The New Hampshire experiment station is authority for the statement that "it can be kept from farms if precaution is exercised." A method commonly employed for this purpose is to cut the hay early and thus prevent the maturing of seeds. Experiments by the New Hampshire station indicate that it requires at least 12 days after the daisy blossom for its seeds to mature so that they will germinate. Therefore, if the plant is out within this period, reseeding is effectually prevented.

The oxeye daisy frequently occurs in hayfields and often forms an important component of the hay. Analysis of this plant and analyses of timothy hay tive constituents. In judging of the feeding value of a substance, however, other things besides chemical composition must be taken into consideration, sents the trap when set. The bait is to such as digestion, palatability, etc., and be fastened on the inner end of the these have not been studied in the case spindle. A good size for the trap is of the daisy as in that of timothy hay. The foregoing items in regard to the but may be larger if desired. For a daisy occur in farmers' bulletin No. trap of this size cut two boards 6 by 23 | 103, the editor of which thinks it will inches for the sides, one 8 by 24 inches also be of interest in this connection for the bottom, one 6 by 24 inches for to know what draft the daisy makes the rear, to be cut as C in Fig. 2. The upon the fertility of the soil. Acshown in Fig. 1) with a piece of board of lime. To restore the stated amounts crops without being fertilized. The soils of the upper Mississippi basin, with exceptions somewhat numerous, inches long nailed on at right angles in about 50 pounds of muriate of potash,

good supply of young growing roots.

If the tree is large, the trench must be

made around the roots to the depth of

the lowest and the roots gradually

No matter how carefully a tree is dug, many of the young feeding roots

will be injured or destroyed. Thus

only a small amount of sap can be

supplied to the branches and buds,

which nevertheless continue to evap-

erate a large amount of water. There

fore the tree often starts very slowly

and sometimes fails entirely. By re-

moving the branches and buds in pro-

portion to the injury of the roots a

balance is maintained. All injured

roots should be cut off elean with a

knife, and the wounds of large roots

One Way to Keen Squash.

says an Ohio Farmer correspondent.

Cassava For Fording Purposes

loosened and freed from the soil.

## CREAMERY RULES.

How a Belgian Creamery Conducts Its Business.

The following rules are in force at a Belgian co-operative creamery: Each patron declares twice a year, January and July, how many cows he

owns. The management has the right at any time, without notice, to send a veterinarian, an agricultural engineer or a delegate to inspect the health of the cows, the sanitary condition of stables. utensils, etc.; also to have the cows milked in their presence and take samples for analysis.

The milk must be delivered as it comes from the cows at least once

day. Milk showing less than 2.4 by the Gerber or Babcock test may be refused.

Milk from sick cows, milk from cows having calved within eight days, from cows due to calve within three weeks milk with any abnormal odor or taste, is not received. It is also prohibited. to deliver milk from other patrons as if coming from the deliverer's farm.

If any patron desires to increase or decrease his delivery by 100 pounds per day, he must give notice two weeks before.

The greatest cleanliness must be observed as follows: "The cows' bags must be washed, the first squirt of milk thrown away, all utensils kept perfectly clean, milk removed from the stable immediately after milking, strained and night and morning milk not mixed."

The receiving hours are fixed by the management, but two days' notice given of any change.

The management determines the manner of taking samples. Patrons have a right to be present during the testing.

Payments are made twice a month. Until notice is given the patron must take back the skimmilk.

All milk deliveries must follow instructions of the dairymen.

It is not allowed the patrons to use any of the utensils in the creamery unless necessary, and the user is re-

sponsible for damages The dogs used in hauling the milk must be provided with muzzles, and owners are responsible for any results for not doing so.

The breaking of any of the rules in followed by a fine of 20 cents. If repeated within six months, and the third time expulsion may fol-



SHIRE STALLION DUNCAN III.

the premises which suited us? Such instances must always be occurring first, because there are very few peo ple who will be found to regard the merits of an individual horse from the same point of view, and, secondly, be cause it is only natural that the man with a horse to sell will try and de scribe his animal as resembling the horse which a prospective purchaser wants, in the hope that if the young ster does not exactly tally with the de scription the visitor will buy him all the same rather than return empty handed. On the contrary, a possible buyer, if he runs down to a stable in the country where he knows there are several young horses, feels that out of so many there is very likely one that will suit him, and so the owner of a big establishment stands a better chance of dealing directly with the amateur than the little man. The latter is unable to form a market of his own, and is therefore in the majority of instances compelled to dispose of his stock to dealers, or their agents, which is the same thing, the inevitable result who has yet to learn the expensive lesbeing diminished profits; or else he has sons of old experience. A hard old to take his risk with them under the hammer, and most of us with any exmistress she is.

perience of sales know what that means unless the vender is at the head of a very fashionable stud. preeder of Berkshires, says: It seems surprising, therefore, that the horse breeders in a small way have

eight times in 20 years, have made a practical study of the disease and have never yet made a serious attempt to form themselves into groups and entried a great many different remedies. deavor thereby to compete on some I have slaughtered animals after they thing like equal terms with the ownhad recovered, but could find no trace ers of extensive studs. The public of the disease. I have bred sows after cannot be blamed for declining to recovering from the disease. I think waste time and money in visits to essows should not be bred for at least tablishments where there are only one two months after fully recovering. At or two horses for sale, but the agents of the dealers can and do do so, and between the prices paid by dealers and those received by them there is a pretty liberal margin, a portion of which might have gone into the pocket of the breeder if he could only have succeeded in persuading people to come down and see his animals.

Cape Angoras. A bill to impose an export duty of \$500 on every Angora goat leaving Cape Colony has passed to a second reading in the colonial parliament and will doubtless become a law. Severe penalties are provided for a violation

of the law, which is applicable to both male and female Angoras. It begins to look as if the government of Cape Colony was determined to put an end to the further exportation of Angoras. years. "We have one sow 7 years old. She Are the Angora breeders afraid of the had the cholera badly six years ago. growing importance of the mohair inwhen 1 year old. She fully recovered dustry in the United States? If not. and farrowed four litters of ten pigs why the necessity of a doubly prohibieach and raised them in two years tive duty on the exportation of Anand she has raised two litters each goras?-Sheep Breeder. year since and never had less than

### Largest Steer.

nine pigs in a litter until this spring. when she had only six. She has gone through the cholera twice since and did Advices from Fort Collins claim that on a ranch in that vicinity is to be seen the world's biggest steer. It is stated that "this animal stands more than not take it. Her pigs have been very strong and vigorous. We have had several other sows that did nearly as 7 feet high, is 18 feet from tip to tip and 5 feet from the brisket to the top In good mesh and, it is said, will be never knew a hog that had the genuine hair off, soak in lime water until it costs nothing but the labor of storing it away, it should be strended to be take it the second time." 4,500 and 5,000 pounds. It will be put left her a breeder, as very valuable. I is good fiesh and, it is said, will be

elements. In other localities, particuinvestment of capital and care. The larly in states north and east of the sheep business offers a good thing Ohio, are stretches of hardpan subsoil rather than a big thing, and s good which forbids the growth of alfalfa. thing that is safe.

If you haven't been in the business In all soils where the water table comes near the surface at any time in before, take a part of your available the year alfalfa cannot be successfully capital and begin now. If you have not bred sheep before, start easy and grown.

buy ordinary ewes, but figure on im-When alfalfa is to be laid down for a term of years, it is important that the hand on which it is sown shall first be proving your ewe flock in the future by getting a good ram. The grand principle of success is to raise each well cleaned, either by summer fallowyear youngsters that are better than their ancestors of the ewe flock, and ing it or, what would be better, by growing some crop on it that is given clean cultivation. It is also important this is most economically done through that the ground shall be plowed deeply the use of superior males. If it were in preparing it for the alfalfa or, what not possible to vary your flock accordwould be better perhaps, in preparing ing to the character of the coupling. it for the cultivated crop that is to prethere would be no such thing as skill cede the alfalfa. in breeding. Bank on a good sire. Subsoiling the land will usually be

whether your flock is common or se found a good investment. But this If you have been breeding before. should never be done by running the ordinary plow twice in the same furyou are acquainted with the individrow, except in soils that are as rich in uals of your flock. You know the at available plant food in the under furtentive mothers, the good milkers, the row slice as in the upper one. Otherheavy shearers. You know the ones wise the plants from the new sown that breed singles and those that bring twins. Finally you know which alfalfa may not be able to get food enough to produce a vigorous growth ones answer to the accepted type and when they are young. But when alfalto your ideal. You know the coarse fa is sown along with other plants to head, the heavy ear, the cloudy wool provide pasture it is not so necessary and dark skin. Hold on to the ones of to have the land in such a perfect contried breeding qualities and that conform to your ideal and let the others dition of preparation, owing to the limited period during which it will be go to some less ambitious shepherd

grown. The time for sowing alfalfa varies much with the locality. It should not be sown in the winter or in the summer. In the northern half of the republic it is usually sown in the early spring, as soon as the ground has be come warm and the danger from severe frosts is past. In the southern half thereof it is sown in the autumn and also in the spring. When sown in

the autumn, sufficient time should be given to the young plants to make enough growth to enable them to pass the winter safely, with its frequent periods of trying temperatures.

#### From the Obio Station.

least 75 per cent of the sows proved to In view of the great difficulty in se be breeders that had the disease. It curing a good stand of beets in 1897 affected mature sows less than it did and 1898 by the late planting that late younger ones. I regard any hog that has sced distribution made necessary, it outside, but something more than this had cholera and fully recovered as imhas been suggested to try planting the mune from further attacks. I believe beets much earlier. It is hoped in this one of the best measures for breeders manner to get the beets started before and farmers to adopt to stamp out the disease is to breed it out with the the dashing rains and hot sun of May and June. It seems to be advisable to proper sanitary management. When try planting late in March and in April, holera strikes a herd, it weeds out the

just as soon as the ground can be well weak ones first. Those that have worked after fall or winter plowing great constitutional vigor are able to and subsoiling. With the sugar beet resist the disease. Sows that have resisted and recovered will breed stronit is advised to follow the custom of ger and more vigorous pigs. We have mion growers and aim to secure germination before the crusting of the soll 22 sows in our herd that have had the by the rain and sun which is so liable cholera and fully recovered, and they later. It is not believed that frost danhave been good breeders. Most of them have raised two litters a year for two ger is greater with due care than the langer just stated for late planting.

The Ohio experiment station is now ready to receive applications for sugar beet seed intended for planting in 1900. It is the purpose to send out the beet seed in March, 1900. The amount sent any person will be limited to 12 pounds. Address "Experiment Station, Woos-

Soak the skin thoroughly and spread alum and salt thickly on flesh side and roll up and lay away for a week and well. I regard a sow that has had the then clean off and rub dry with cora disease and fully recovered, if it has bran or wheat bran; then dress with

to not seem to have the proper food the center. The hinges for the lid are 65 pounds of superphosphate and 140 pounds of nitrate of soda. the sides into the lid at each side near Digging and Resetting Trees. the rear.

A large proportion of the trees that The lock should work easily, so that are lost in resetting die because they it will fall into place when the lid have been injured when they were drops. The spindle, A in Fig. 2, is cut taken up. Without a good root or stem with a shoulder which fits against the nside of the rear board, the notched a tree can make but hittle progress in growth, says the Kansas experiment

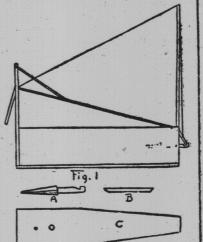


fig.2. end projecting out through a half inch auger hole. The upper end of the trigger, B in Fig. 2, fits into a notch cut

should be painted over with some waabout three inches above the hole for terproof covering. the trigger, while the lower end is When trees are planted, the roots hooked lightly in the notch cut in the should have a fine mellow bed of soil, outer end of the spindle. The string which should be pressed firmly in conwhich holds the lid up when the trap is tact with every fiber, leaving no air set is fastened near the center of the space around them, and all should be trigger, passed up over the top of the spread out in natural position. The soil should be pressed very firmly rear board and down to the front of the lid .- Mrs. Olive Chamberlain in round all the roots; so that the new Housekeeper. roots will be encouraged to make a rapid growth. If the soil in which the

Who Speake First?

tree is planted is the same as the one In your visits to the poultry coops at from which it. was taken, the tree the shows this year look sharp for the should be set the same depth as it was inan who advertises a guaranteed year-ly egg record per hen. These are breeders who will soon be in demand, for to this standard must the industry. before it was removed. If the soil is heavier, the tree should be shallower; if lighter, it should be placed deeper. The surface of the soil which is over be brought. Size, form, feathers, comb, the roots should be fine and light, bewattle and leg featherings are all right cause the capillarity is then broken up and can easily be measured from the and the moisture cannot escape. is demanded today, and the time is coming when the fair officials will re-Squashes and sweet potatoes are of quire the record with the hen, as with a similar nature and require the same other classes of stock. Looking for in-creased production, feeling the necescare in storing away. For keeping purposes the round squashes with

sity for more eggs per hen, the demand will grow for the evidence upon which wiser and better selections may be made. Every man who breeds must have his eye on the 200 egg hen and seek diligently to find her. That she is far above the flocks of today there is no question, but no man dare say that diligent searching, coupled with skillful breeding, will not reveal her. The individual production of the flocks must be raised, and the man who speaks first and with authority, proving that he has reached a higher level than others, will find his surplus in active demand.-Maine Farmer.

Dry Earth. Every season the admonition to lay in a supply of dry earth has been given, and it is one of the most important points to observe. A supply of dry earth, stored under shelter for winter use, will be found very valuable during the winter when the ground is frozen, and it will serve many purposes. As it

they should be dug only as wanted for

How an English Dafry Woman Does. In a country village lives the wife of a busy occupier and blessed with good Shorthern cows and a large, cool dairy into which the sun never shines, says the London Stock Breeder's Magstation. In digging up trees the surazine. She explains her success as face soil should be removed to the root follows: "My butter all goes at home. system and then a trench dug around I have had as much as 60 pounds per the tree outside the mass of roots. week; and it is all sold in and about Then by cutting under the roots with the village. Some of my customers sharp spade on each side the tree have had it for 39 years. The butter may be loosened from the soil with a



GHURNING IN RURAL ENGLAND is uniformly good. We always churn in the middle of the day. The secret of making good butter on the old system is in taking any amount of trous. ble and keeping every utensil perfectly clean. The reason there is so much inferior butter is that folks won't take the trouble. They want to rush the business through and get it out of the way, and their daughters are eager. to go out on bicycles and such things. I stick to the old plan of keeping a. sharp eye on everything myself and hending a hand when necessary."

Preservation by Bressur Preservation of milk by pressure is. an idea with which agents of the department of agriculture have been experimenting. Enormous hydraulic pressure has been applied to samples of f milk inclosed in collapsible the tubes. placed in strong hollow steel. cylinders, leep scallops are as good a variety as the pressures ranging from 100 pounds I have found. Leave the squashes on to 100 tons per square inch. It was the vines until cool weather, but do not let them freeze. After taking them found that at ordinary temperaturemilk subjected to pressures of 10 to 15. from the vines keep them in a dry, tons for as many days was sweet at: siry place for about a month so that the end of the test, while at lower presthey will thoroughly dry out. Then sures the souring was not delayed. elect only those in perfact condition, Pressures of 30 tons applied for one and wrap each separately in paper, place in barrels or boxes and keep in a hour delayed searing for upward of 24 hours as compared with check samples. Pressures of 70 to 95 tons for several dry, sunny room where they will not freeze. An up stairs room over a room minutes to one hour kept milk sweet where a fire is kept is an ideal place, from two to seven days. When the temperature of the milk was raised to 140 or 179 degrees F., low pressures gave better results than corresponding Cassava is native to the tropics, but pressures at ordinary temperatures. has been recently introduced in some Up to the present time it has been imof the gulf status and Florida. On ferpossible to completely destroy all the tile soil it is said to yield as much as bacteria by means of pressure, germ ten tons of roots per acre, and the life being particularly tenacious. roots are worth fully as much as potatees for feeding. The plant is propa-gated by planting short cuttings of Germs of typhoid fever, tuberculosis and other diseases added to the milk for experimental purposes were not killed by the application of 10 to 15. the stems and requires only ordinary' cultivation, As the roots decay quicktons for eight days and upward. Ally after being taken out of the ground, together the idea would appear to be more interesting than practical,

ter. 0." To Tan Coon and Cat Skins.





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SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

ST. JOHN. N. B. JANUARY 20, 1900. THE BIRTH RATE OF ONTARIO.

The New York Sun has been recently calling attention to a subject of very great interest to Canadians, but which does not appear to have attracted the notice on

attention of the moralist, the economise, not surprising that it should now make a west if its terminus had continued at and possibly the law-maker in Canada, bold effort to bluff the thing through. We have heard much of the decadence One cannot help but admire the stubbornness of the man who never admits his of France from this identical cause. French publicists and scientists have realized how error, although true courage is shown in and if his critics are not disposed to acacknowledging a fault when the evidence cept this conclusion now they may have surely their country is declining as the result of the unwillingness of the people clearly points to that conclusion.

Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper:—Each insertion \$1.00 per inch. Advertisements of Wante For Sale ato to learn that a similar cause of weakness sition that the Montreal extension was a may be operating in this young Dominion. bad thing; and so were its friends. The the first time in many years in capable A very eminent French writer, Mr. Tories had managed the Intercolonial for hends, and no amount of kicking or in

Desmoulin, recently published a most in- eighteen years with very depressing re- genious figuring will prove the contrary teresting and instructive work on the sults. In some years the deficit exceeded The surplus is genuine. Owing to the considerable number of com-plaints as to the miscarriage of letters al-leged to contain money remitted to this office when sending money for The Telegraph to do to by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our relation of the terminal plants when and the terminal plants when and the terminal plants are the terminal plants and the terminal plants when the terminal plants are to the terminal plants are to the terminal plants are the terminal plants and the terminal plants are the terminal plants and the terminal plants are the terminal plants and the terminal plants are the terminal plants are to the terminal plants are the terminal plants and the terminal plants are the terminal plants are the terminal plants and the terminal plants are the terminal plants are the terminal plants and the terminal plants are the terminal plants are the terminal plants and the terminal plants are the terminal plants

birth rate, and pointed to the times of great expansion and times of de-rapid increase of population in pression; yet the railway deficit was per graph which had for its object to show Great Britain and her colonies as one ennial. Once it exceeded \$700,000. Hence that taxation was higher under Liberal risk. In remitting by checks or post office orders our patrons will please make them payable to The Telegraph Publishing Company. All letters for the business office of this paper should be addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company, St. John; and all cor-respondence for the Editor of The Tele-graph, St. John. birth rate, and pointed to the increase of population in Great Britain and her colonies as one of the chief elements of her success and growing ascendancy. He gave it as his the intercolonial in an entirely new posi-tion by extending it to Montreal, these amount of taxes collected by the taxes collected by the sent to the Editor of The Tele-straph St. John. the Intercolonial in an entirely new posi-tion by extending it to Montreal, these of the chief elements of her success and when the Liberals came into power, and rule than when Mr. Foster was minister

growing ascendancy. He gave it as his opinion that the universal custom in trance of providing a substantial dowry for each marriageable child was largely responsible for the low birth rate in that the intermediate of the intermediate of the second secon

voman in this community. We are pay ng a large sum every year for the mainenance of our schools and if children are to be kept at home who ought to be going to selecol the community is not re-ceiving the full benefit of its expenditures in the cause of education. This proposiare to be kept at home who ought to be in the cause of education. This proposi- into prophecy. He said:-

west if its terminus had continued at Levis? It still remains true that the judgment of the minister of railways has here windicated by the results of one year been vindicated by the results of one year to make still greater calls upon their

THE BURTHEN OF TAXATION.

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THE GATEWAY OF CONSUMPTION.



DR.SPROULE, B. A. Specialist in Catarrh and Chronic Diseases.

If you have catarrh, answer the above questions, cut them out of the paper and send them to me with any other information you may think would help me in forming a diagnosis, and I will answer your letter carefully, explaining your case thoroughly, and tell you what is necessary to do in order to get well.

"this phantam surplus" would end in a under the three years of Liberal rule than vice), English Catarrh Speci - ist, 7 o 13 Doane Street, for on

Since Wilfrid Laurier spoke in such a

A remedy for catarrh must be used con-stitutionally, and it must possess a direct affinity for the mucous membrane, and of being absorbed by the purulent mucous, wherever located. It must be homogeneous, and each individual case requires treatment adapted to its conditions. Our treatment is based upon these plain theories, and has proved to be infallible. It not only re-lieves, but it cures catarrh at any stage speedily and surely.

#### Catarrh of the Head and Ihroat.

The most prevalent form of catarrh re-sults from neglected colds. 1. Do you spit up slime? 2. Are your cyces watery? 3. Does your nose feel full? 4. Does your nose discharge? 5. Do you sneese a good deal? 6. Do orusts form in the nose? 7. Do you have pain across the cyce? 8. Does your breath smell offensive? 9. is your breath smell offensive? 10. Are you losing your sense of smell? 11. Do you hawk up phlegm in the morn-ing?

ng? 12. Are there buzzing noises in your ears? 13. Do you have pains across the front of your forehead? 14. Do you feel dropping in back part of

Dr. Sproule, B.A., (formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Ser-

THE ATTACKS ON THE PREMIER.

this side of the line merits. It says:-

"The recent publication of statistics the births and deaths in the province of Ontario for 1898 reveals an alarming condition of affairs. Notwithstanding all the efforts to swell the figures the total birth ful to the community." rate of the province shows as small a per-centage as the birth rate of France, which is lower than that of any other country in Europe. It appears that, the birth rate is highest in the counties in Ontario have, ing a large French Canadian population, and lowest in the purely English speaking

This is a very surprising position from the standpoint of population, and equally so from its moral and social aspects. The statistician for the province of On

tario does not hesitate to ascribe this. to a low condition of public morality, although upon that phase of the subject the writer in the New York Sun does not enlarge. He draws one rather startling conclusion, however, the correct the number of French Canadians in that thirteen clildren in every hundred in lows :--

Ontario could be counted by hundreds, this province of that age and ar wards canwhereas today they exceed 150,000 in not read, while almost eighteen in every Two hundred years ago the hundred cannot write. number. number of French settlers in Canada was

The existence of a state of affairs that ascertained to be 9,700; but by doubling produces such results seems to demand every 27 years there are now 2,200,000. At an immediate remedy. It is the duty of the same rate of increase, in a little more every state to see that its children are than a century the French Canadian popu- educated. No parent has any right to lation of the North American continent | let his children grow up in ignorance any more than he has a right to let them grow will exceed 70,000,000.

A French Canadian paper, in referring up in vice. That principle has been recogto this question, gives all the credit to nised by the legislatures of many counthe women of the French race. Whatever tries and especially in Great Britain and may be the true cause, several serious the United States. The English Elementhoughts will suggest themselves to the tary Education Act declares it to be the thinking Canadians. Passing over the duty of the parent of every child between moral and social aspect of the matter, the the ages of five and fourteen to cause problem presented is that of a rapid in- such child to receive elementary instruccrease of French Canadians in Canada on tion in reading, writing and arithmetic, one hand, and a serious decline in the and this duty is to be enforced by the rate of increase among the English speak-ing people of the dominion. It is a ques-ing people of the dominion. It is a quesing people of the dominion. It is a quesparent, but the ages of school attendance tion how far immigration will serve to are from five to thirteen. In both countries maintain the existing proportion of French the employment of children without a Canadians to the remainder of the popucertificate of proficiency or of previous due lation. The question may well engage the attendance at a certified efficient school



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children cf school age in this province of Mr. Blair's policy is, of course, a bitter could neither read nor write and presum ably had never gone to school There were they juggle with the figures, trying to in New B unswick at that time 74,353 chill show that two and two do not make four. Gren and years people from the great the sum essays to make it appear tthat the sum essays to make it appear tthat oren and years people from the ages of the sun essays to make it appear that years from the time this declaration of the most ultra loyal citizen to cavil at As the monopolists of all the loyalty in ten to 1 insteen years inclusive and of the credit balance has been achieved by economy was made it had reached \$31,- these words from the premier. They the land they felt that this was an enis not a grout showing for a province that Immediately prior to the close of the last government the taxes collected from the ist in the hearts of all French Canadians yet truer words were never uttered. ness of which it is not easy to gainsa. Is not a good showing for a province that immediately prior to the close of the last boasts of its free schools, for we hold that session Mr. Blair made a statement on the operations of the Intercolonial for in relation to their motherland and at the session Mr. Blair made a statement on the operations of the Intercolonial for in the nearts of all French canadiants yet truer words were never uttered. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's long public career is a complete vindication of his contention in the nearts of all French canadiants yet truer words were never uttered. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's long public career is a complete vindication of his contention in the nearts of all French canadiants yet truer words were never uttered. that is the Frenchifying of the Canadian provinces. Not a great many years ago the number of trench Onediane in the subject Sir Wilfrid had this with the subject Sir Wilfrid had this sub

called for very little expenditure in theway of maintenance as compared with

is prohibited unless the child is attending are in force making attendance at school colonial has done well it has not done as well as other railways in Canada. That novel or unprecedented in the proposal nay be admitted witnout weakening the case of the Intercolonial. It is well known pulsory, and while there may be difficulties in the way of carrying out such a law in the rural districts there will be here care in the scale of the boom which is made above all considerations in the such as the matrime provinces have not yet is in the way of carrying out such a law in the rural districts there will be here care in the such as the same of the boom which is made above all considerations in the such as the matrime provinces have not yet it is in the way of carrying out such a law in the rural districts there will be here care in the such as the such as the matrime province of the boom which is the such as the such a ties in the way of carrying out such a law in the rural districts there will be none in its application to our cities and towns. IS THE SURPLUS BOGUS?

critical period

The Sun expresses the fear that the

urplus shown for the Intercolonial du

ing the last fiscal year is bogus. It is

however, none the less genuine. We are

bound to admit that the Sun has persist-

ently taken a pessimistic view of the op-erations of the road under the new man-

agement, just as it has sought to ignore

or question the growth of trade since the

advent of a Liberal government, and the

increase of business done by the banks

Long before the details respecting the

year's business of the Intercolonial were available it declared that the talked of

surplus was a fraud, and it is perhaps

IS THE SURPLUS BOGUS?

was in power it collected in taxes from to say respecting the justice of the war party ends they persist in asserting to

the people of Canada \$74,819,153 and the in progress:-

come to settle among us, this war would never have taken place." That authoritative statement may be French Canadian fellow citizens is dividtaken as completely disposing of the Sun's ed as to the full duty of Canada in the contention. As to the outlay required on the Drummond County line, our contem-porary has failed to appreciate the im-portant fact that line had just been handed over to the government in a high state of repair and equipment, and could do represent any function of what has been done. Controversy has been running at a high tillity shown to this fact the hos-Controversy has been running at a high tility shown to him from opposite and pitch along these lines for some time, and antagonistic standpoints is apparent from wholly astray, as every reading and thinkit was with these differing views in mind his words:the older parts of the Intercolonial. Continuing in stubborn resistance to an unpalatable truth, the "Sun" makes the further point that even though the Inter-

and ask of you to support the truly national, truly British and truly Canadian

CROUP is the most deadly of all diseases of

children. It gives very little time in which to seek remedies.

A little tiredness-a cough-

feverishness-stiffled coughing

brooke.

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balsam is administered. It should be always on hand and given at

the first symptom but it will nearly perform miracles whenever used.

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tion is too clear to need any argument, for free schools sr ported by a general 'tar on general 'tar

the contrary. Hence it was not surprising

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predominate the Conservatives divided evenly the representation. They were beaten only in Quebec, where Sir Wilfrid

ing man in the Dominion knows. Take the Manitoba school question, as an illustration. Was it the policy of the Con-

servatives, or that of the Liberals, which



hastaught us how to make the best Emulsion in the world; Experience has proved that this Emulsion is worthy of

and straightforward utterances will find are many imitations of approval in the judgment of thoughtful Canadians at large. Notwithstanding the

frothy and foolish utterances of Mr. Foster's henchmen to the contrary, Sir Wilfrid has never at any time struck a false or sectional note. He has at all recommends you to take Cod-Liver times been a Canadian. He has never, even when hotly attacked in other prov inces because he was a French Canadian best form. and a Catholic, made either his race or religion a reason why the people of Que-

bec should give him their support. He has always talked as he did at Sher-brooke. - and - and a state to

Oil, or you know yourself that you need it, get SCOTT'S EMULSION; li is the best Cod-Liver Oil in the If we had your address we would send

We apprehend that the premier's manly entire confidence. There Scott's Emulsion and all kinds of substitutes for it; but none equal it. If your doctor



Reference of the output of the

onization? Not one cent more has been spent for the repatriation of the French have been brough there, while Canadians are sent to be killed in the Transval. Is to for the French language? Only the members of the Opposition speak French at Ottawa. Is it for our share of public mizence of the resolutions of the inter-pro-vincial conference at Quebec favoring and increase. Is it for our share of public works? Sir Richard Cartwright has de clared that it did not amount to one-third that of Ontario. Is it for our system of the allowans? We are refused the necessary Judges at Montreal, and the allowance moving about of rural Judges is measured out with many in suits. Is it for our share of fortion. Is it for our system of the interests of compulsory education, the interests of the analysing? Compulsory education, the interests of the analysing? Compulsory education, the interests of the meeting held Thursday evening in the light school under the auspices of the school law mas int the dilewance to instruct the interests of the analysing? Compute works? Sir Richard Cartwright has de-law forther cancel and the allowance proper for the moving about of rural Judges is measured out with many in sailts. Is it for our share of public in the interests of compulsory education, the interests of the meeting held Thursday evening in the school law the association, the interests of compulsory education, sailts. Is it for our share of forther, was attended by a large and parts association, the interests of the meeting held Thursday evening in the light school under the auspices of the school law the end end given good results. The meeting held Thursday evening in the light school under the auspices of the school law the end of or the school law the end end of rural school law the end end end schore the schore, the school law the end work is the schore, the schore association in the interests of compulsory education, the interests of compulsory education, the interests of compulsory education, the interest of compulsory education

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and also becomes attorney gen-A. S. White, late attorney gen-es chief commissioner of public A. McKeown, M. P. P. for St.

Arrived.

MARRIAGES.

York. Nortland, Jan 16, schs Elwood Burton, from St John for New York; Adelene, do for Bos-ton; Irene, do for do. Marseilles, Jan 16, bqe Marino, from Hali-fax (not previously.) New York, Jan 15, bqes Hillside, Morrell, from Bosario: Emeande Morris from Mon-tern Moreario: France Morris from Mon-Martin from Mon BLAIR-HOLDEN-At Trinity church, St. John, N. B., January 17, by the rector, Rev. J. A. Richardson, A. George Blair, eldest son of Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways, to Margaret Lansdowne, second daughter of Mr. Charles Holden, M. D., of this city. from Rosario; Ensenada, Morris, from Mon-tevideo; L A Plummer, Foster, from New Haven. tevideo; L A Plummer, Foster, from New Haven. City Island, Jan 17, tug Gypsum King, from Windsor, N S, towing schs Gypsum Empress, Gypsum King and Gypsum Queen. Hyannis, Mass, Jan 17, sch Allce Maud, from New York, Jan 17, ship Glooscap, from St Vincent, C V. Boothbay, Me, Jan 17, sch3 Tay, from New York; Hattie Muriel, from B sina. Las Paimas, Jan 7, bue Ciampa Emilia. from St John. Boston, Jan 17, schs Etta E Tanner, from Yarmouth; Irene, from St John; Charlevoix, from New York for Port Greville, put in for repairs.

## DEATHS.

CAPLES At her residence, 103 Gilbert's Lane, on Jan. 16, Oatherine Caples, relict of Thomas Caples, in her 76th year, leaving three sons to mourn their sad loss. repairs. Portland, Me, Jan 17, schs Utility, from Boston for St John; Ada G Shortland, from St John for New York. Portland, Me, Jan 18, schs Siver Spray, from New York; Flash, from St John; Greta, from Halifax; Fred Gower, from Sydney, t B MITCHELL-In this city at his home, 203 Waterloo street, on Jan. 17, William Mitchell, aged 31 years, leaving a widow and three

to mourn their loss. GREGORY-At Hillsboro, Oregon, 5, Edward R. Gregory, LL.B. Interment at Hillsboro.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

San Francisco, Jan 14, bge Buteshire,

from Halifax; Fred Gowei, from Sydney, C H. Boston, Jan 18, schs Lyra, from St John; Yrank L P, from do; Annie Harper, from do. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 18, eris Evo-lution, from Bermuda, 8 days for St 3(chn ireports left at dermuda cohonics; fice-leraker and W R Huntley, discuarging. New Haven, Jan 18, sch Kolon, from Pieva Seotias ports. City Island, Jan 18, bound south, schs Alaska, from St John's, N°, Janiel (ifford, from St John; D J Mielanson, from Wy-mouth, N S; Basil M Hibert, from Halifax; Numred, from St John. Salem, Mass, Jan 18, schs Hunter, from St John for Vineyard Haven; C R Flint, from do for City Island; A P Einerson, Co for do; Avalon, do for do; Adelene, do for New York; Oriole, from Windsor for do; St Maurice, from St John Washington. Cleared. Cleared. New York, Jan 15, sch Earl of Aberdeen, nowiton, for Havana.

Sailed Jan 12, sch Fred Jackson, for

Montevideo, Dec 19, sch Exception, Bar-thux, for New York. City Island, Jan 16, sch Victory, för St John; Wm Jones; for Boston; Annie Bliss, for Virginia.

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived. Sabine Pass, Jan 16, str Leuctra, Mulcahy from Cardiff (docked at Port Arthur.) Boston, Jan 16, str Louisburg, from Louis burg. Rosario, Dec 17, bqe Walter G, from S

Kosario, Dec 17, bqe Walter G, from St John, N B, via Buenos Ayres. Ualais, Me, Jan 16, tug Springhill, with barge No 3; sch Ella May, from Parrsboro. New York, Jan 16, bqes Edith Sheeraton, from Corn Island; Jas H Hamlin, from Ros-ario; brig G B Lockhart, from Curacoa. Gioucester, Mass, Jan 16, schs D J Melan-son, from Weymouth, N S, and Basil M Geidert, from Lunenburg, N S, for New York.

New York, Jan 14, sch Alice Maud, for St John; Wm Marshall, Hunter, from Norfolk for Höston; John M, Plummer, for Lubec. Pensacola, Jan 13, ship Ruby, Robins, for London

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out transport facilities sufficiently ample to enable the flanking force to carry su-so that it would be for the time inde-so that it would be for the time inde-pendent of its base. The despatches which we publish today show that the force that has crossed the Tugela River has an en-ernous baggage train, and therefore we amous bage and there is to attack. Some of the consequences of the there would be taken and a parental schools would have to be employed, a yearly census of child the soft the Boer position and strike at its weakent point. No doubt the Boers are strongly intrenched along the lne of the there strongs that this seen all there is to an is his education. An ignorant man has the depived of the privles of his error trouble himself much with the Boers posi-tions maar the place where his arry trouble himself much with the Boers posi-tions maar the place where his arry trouge the plane of the travorite divide their strongholds. The strakk them will, therefore, march round the Boers fank and take them in the terr, and f this strongholds. The British for effect the would be a revolution from a taxition there strongholds. The British for effect the would be a revolution from a taxition there strongholds. The British for the travorite divide there strongholds. The British for the the fore bools were inaggare though the would be an Mr. A. George Blair, a prominent young

will, therefore, march round the Boers' school houses, it should have them. flank and take them in the rear, and if this stroke is vigorously delivered the Boers will be compelled either to make a hasty fight or to fight under great disad-vantages. As General Buller's army will be on the line, of, refreat of the Free pulsory was not one congenial to the free be on the line, of, refreat of the Free pulsory was not one congenial to the free be on the line, of, refreat of the Free pulsory was not one congenial to the free the same as the rates to Boston. will be compelled either to make a to Halifax, and the rate to St. John is made the same as the rates to Boston. Mathematical as the rate to a state of the late Foster MacFarlane, M. D., having been granted to me, all persons indeuted to said entate will make immediate payment to me at 38 Sydney street, this city, where areduction of one cent per hundred weight to Halifax, and the rate to St. John is made the same as the rates to Boston. Mathematical as the state of the late Foster MacFarlane, M. D., having been granted to me, all persons indeuted to said entate will make immediate payment to Mathematical as the state of the state of the state will be presented for payment. Mathematical as the state of the sta

his pupils. George Henderson, I. C. R. brakeman, was painfully jammed between the cars while shunting in the Moncton yard. His injuries, however, are not considered

The difficulty between the city counci and the city market butchers is not yet a; an end. Although the city failed in the case brought under the summary convic-tions act, the cfort to dislodge the butchers has not been abandoned. The ratter of ejectment has been placed in the hands of Mr. Chandler, city solicitor, and the butchers have been notified to vacate the stalls at once. This they have refused to do and the matter has rested

refused to do and the matter has rester here for a day or two. The Ottawa volunteers, about 175 in number, en route to Halifax to join the second Canadian contingent, were given a very enthusiastic reception at the Moneton depot last night. Although the train did not arrive until mid-night hundreds of people awaited around in the cold to give the hows an encouraging cheer. The crowil people awaited around in the cold to give the boys an encouraging cheer. The crowid cheered, sang patriotic songs and gave the Ottawa boys a reception they are likely to remember. The train was made up of sizteen cars, there being nine carloads of horses. This is the first complete field for the first form St John. Yarmouth (not previously.) Humaco, Jan 15, sch Chas L Jeffrey, Theall, Mobile, Jan 16, ship Theodore H Rand, Wimington, Jan 16, sch Wanola, Wagner, from St John. Warmouth (not previously.) Humaco, Jan 15, sch Chas L Jeffrey, Theall, Mobile, Jan 16, sch Wanola, Wagner, from St John. Manchester Corporation, at Manchester, Nov 25. The first form Fortiand. Manchester Corporation, at Manchester, Nov 26. Ashanti from Moville, Jan 9. Manchester Commerce, at Manchester, Jan 7. PREDERICTOR DERWS not arrived around in the order people awaited around in the order the boys an encouraging cheer. The crowing cheered and cheered, sang patriotic songs and gave the Ottawa boys a reception they are likely to remember. The train was made up of sixteen cars, there being is camplete field battery to pass through to is camplete field battery to pass through to buildax from the Upper provinces. The light from the Upper provinces. The light for the Upper provinces.

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### Cleared

Tuesday, Jan. 16. Sch Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for New York, John E Moore. Sch Wandrian, Patterson, for Boston, J E Moore. Sch J B Vandusen, Shaw, for New Haven, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schis R P S, Cochran, for Port Greville; Salina, Matthews, for Alma. Wednames

Coastwise-Schs R P S, Cochran, for Port Greville; Salina, Matthews, for Alma. Wednesday, Jan. 17. SS Taymouth Castle, Baie, for Bermuda via Halifax, Schofield & Co. Sch Wendall Burpee, Menseburg, for Bos-ton, A Ctishing & Co. Opagwige-Schs Seatte, Merriam, for Quaco; Comrade, Dickson, for Alma: Lone Star, Hichardson, for North Head; Annie M Sproul, Hardy, for Digby; Gilde, Tufts, for Quaco; Coastwise-Barge No 5, Warnock, for Parrs-boro; schs Elias Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Westfield, Cameron, for Alma; Mi-rands, Day, for Alma; Maitland, Merriam, for, Quaco.

Sailed.

Sailed. Wednesday, Jan. 17. SS Monterey, Party, for Liverpool via Hali-fax, Troop & Son. Sch Nellie Crocker, Henderson, for New York. Sch Wandrian, Patterson, for Boston. Sch Wendall Burpee, Merseberg, for Bos-ton. Sch Weilman, Hall, from Canning for South America. Sch J B Vandusen, Shaw, for New Maven. Thursday, Jan. 19. SS Taymouth Castle, for Bermuda via Halifax.

### DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. Halifax, Jan 16, str Pro Patria, from S Pierce, Mig; sch Pavia, from Boston. Halifax, Jan 17, sch Hattie L Trask, from Banks (put in for shelter and cleared to ;e

turn.) Marbados, Dec 21, sch Etta A Stimpson, Mogan, (from St John) for St Lucia. Turks Island, Jan 16, brig J C Hamlen Jr, for Portland. Me. Halifar, Jaz 18, str Monterey, from St John, and sailed for Liverpool. foreign ports arrived

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Halifax, Jan 16, str Manchester Trader, for St John; sch Arbitrator, for St John's, P. R. Hasiifax, Jam 16, str Glencoe, for St John's,

NS. Halifar, Jan 16, strs Halifar, for Boston; Beta, for Bermuda, Turks Island and King-ston, Ja. Halifar, Jan 17, SS Manchester Trader, for St John. Halifar, Jan 17, str Manchester Trader, for St John; sch Arbitrator, for St Johns P R.

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Arrived. Cardiff, Jan 15, SS Pharsalia, Smith, from Havre for River La Plata.

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Liverpool, Jan 16, SS Parisian, from Portland via Halifax; SS Damara, from Halifax via St John.
Giagow, Jan 16, str Alcides, from St John.
Limerick, Jan 15, bqc Muskoka, Crowe, from Portland O, via Falmouth.
Bermuda, Jan 3, SS Duart Castle, Seeley, from Halifax, and salled 4th for West Indies; sch Sainte Marie, Moorehouse, from St John.
London, Jan 17, str Cebriana, from St John.
Lindon, Jan 18, str Damara, from St John.

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New York, Jan 16, schs Priscilla, Wagner, for San Dømingo City; Melbourne, Matheson, for Ank Gazes. Pensscolfs, Jan 16, sch Arona, Dill, for Martinique.

Salled Bermuda, Jan 9, sch Evolution, Bell, for

St-John. London, Jan 5, str St John City, for Hall-London, Jan 16, str St John City, for Hall-tax. Bahia, Jan 16, sch Glenrosa, Card, for Rio Granda do Sul; 18th, bue Annie Bingay, Ot-terson, for Pensacola. matter.

London. San Francisco, Jan 14, bge Buteshire, for Queenstown. Calais, Me, Jan 16, sch Lilly, for St John. Boston, Jan 16, strs Columbian, for Liver-pool; Nicolia II, from Copenhagen via New York; Turret Age, for Louisburg; Turret Court, do; Turret Chief, do; sch Wawbeek, for St John; Domain, for Nova Scotia. Perth Amboy, Jan 16, schs Three Sisters, for Boston; Gypsum Empress; for Halifax. Salem, Mass, Jan 16, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, Jennie C, and I N Parker, for St John; E Arcularius, D Gifford, Alaska, Jessie L Smith, and Kolon, for New York. Philadelphia, Jan 16, ships Centurion, Col-lins, and Marathon, Pearce, both for Naga-saki, Japan. Cebu, Dec 12, ship Treasurer, for Boston. Boston. Jan 17, strs Turret Court, for Louisburg; Prince Arthur, for St John; Louisburg; Cor Louisburg. Portiand; Jan 18, stim Keaman, for Clas-gow; Turret Bay, for Sydney, C B. Machias, Jan 18, sch Annie M Allen, from St John: for New York.

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Dec 6, lat 6, lon 33 W, brig L G Crosby, Perry, from New York for Rio Grande do

### REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.

Lizard, Jan 15, passed, str Cebriana, from St John for London. Vineyard Haven, Jan 16, passed, tug Gyp-

St John for London.
Vineyard Haven, Jan 16, passed, tug Gypsum King towing schs Gypsum Empress,
Gypsum King and Gypsum Queen, from Windsor for New York.
Bernuda, Jan 11, in port, brig Kathleen,
repairing; schs Bessie Parker, Carter, discharging; W R Huntley, Howard, do.
Buenos Ayres, Dec 5, in port, bqe Northera Empire, Ellis, for South Africa.
Cebu, in port Dec 1, ship Treasurer, Knowlton, Boston.
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Huenos Ayres, Dac 8-Pumping operations have been commenced on the bqe Kelvin, for New York, before reported Layround off the Southern Railway wharf in the Ivez.
Ship Coringa, Davidson, fram Portland, Me, which arrived yesterday, reports apperienced very heavy weather, during which the vessel sprung aleak, inundating part of the holds.
Vineyard Haven, Jan 17, passed, schs Nimrod and Alaska, from St John for New York; D J Melanson, and Oriole, from Nova scotia for do.
Anjer, Dec 16, passed ship Celeste Burrill, from Cebu for Boston; 17th, bqes Avonia, in government in six fathoms of water on the southern or seaward side of steamer Portia, wrecked on Inner Sabie Island, in the approach to Hallfat Harbor. At low tide only the head of one of the lower masts is visible.

tide only the head of one of the lower masts is visible. Marcus Hook, Pa, Jan 16-Passed down, ships Centurion, for Nagasaki; Marathon, for do. Boston, Jan 17-The three-masted schooner Charlevoix, Pettis, which sailed from New York for St John (?) Port Greville, in bal-last, marrowly escaped destruction on Dog Bar Breakwater, Gloucester, early this morn-ing. She was floated later and towed here by tug Evelyn. She will be placed in dry dock tomorrow for examination.

#### VESSELS BOUND TO ST JOHN.

x VESSELS BOUND TO ST JOHN. Steamers. Alcides, at Glasgow, Jan 16. Amarynthia, at Glasgow, Dec 17. Concordia, from Glasgow, Jan 13. Daitonhall, from London, Jan 5. Lucerne, to load in January. Lake Huron, from Liverpool, Jan 6. Lake Ontario, from Belfast, Jan 6. Manchester Trader, at Halifax, Jan 16. Manchester Corporation, at Manchester, Nov 25.

## Fredericton, Jan. 17-The very sudden death occurred this morning of Miss Emma C. Currie, sister of Mrs. Andrew Lottimer, and with whom she had resided for several

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The York county council at its session this morning heartily endorsed the local government's scheme for arranging for a



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B.; JANUARY 20, 15,00.

## THESOUL'S WINDOWS

course, Dr. Talmage, in his own way, calls attention to that part of the human body never perhaps discoursed on in the pulpit and challenges us Psalm xciv, 9, "He that formed the eye, shall he not see?" The imperial organ of the human

system is the eye. All up and down the Bible God honors it, extols it, illustrates it, or arraigns it. Five hundred and thirty-four times is it mentioned in the Bible. Omnipresence—"the cycs of the Lord are in every place." Divine care—"as the apple of the cyc." The clouds—"the eyelids of the morning." Irreverence —"the eye that mocketh at its father." Pride—"oh, how lofty are their eyes." Inattention—"the fool's

their eyes. Institution— the fool's eye in the ends of the earth. Divine inspection—"wheels full of eyes." Suddenness—"in the twinkling of an eye at the last trump." Olivetic ser-mon—"the light of the body is the eye." This morning's text, "He that formed the eye shall be not see?"

ormed the eyc, shall he not see?" The surgeons, the doctors, the anatomists and the physiologists un-derstand much of the glories of the two great lights of the human race. but the vast multitude go on from cradle to grave without any appre-ciation of the two great master-pieces of the Lord God Almighty. If God had lacked anything of infin-Ite wisdom, he would have failed in creating the human eye. We wan-

der through the earth trying to see wonderful sights, but the most wonderful sight we ever see is not no wonderful as the instruments

side, but the human eye, so mar-vellously constructed, has one mus-cle to lift the eye and another mus-To-day I have only hinted at the splendors, the glories, the wonders, the divine revelations, the apocalyp-WONDERS OF THE IMPERIAL ORGANS OF HUMAN SIGHT.
POWER OF THE EYE'S MAKER.
Iew God Henors It as the Very Good Thing Teat He Hath Made-Mentioued in the Bible 534 Times-Glories of the Two Great Lights of the Human Face Descrebed by Da. Talmage.
Washington, Jan. 14.—In this dis-course, Dr. Talmage, in his own way.
Cle to lift the eye and another mus-cle to lower the eye and another mus-cle to lift the eye and another mus-cle to lower the eye and another mus-cle to lower the eye and another mus-cle to lower the eye and another mus-cle to lift the eye and another mus-cle to lift the eye and another mus-muscle to roll it to the right and another muscle passing through a pulley to turn it round and round, an elaborate gearing of six muscles as perfect as God could make them. There is also the retina gathering the rays of light and passing the visual impression along the optic nerve about the thickness of the lamp wick, passing the visual im-pression on to the sensorium and on what an exquisite screen, what soft "He that formed the eye, shall he

what an exquisite screen, what soft cushions, what wonderful chemistry of the human eye! The eye washed by a slow stream of moisture whe-

Psalm xciv, 9, "He that formed perceptibly over the pebble of the No privacy. On us eyes of cherubin, percepting over the people of the No privacy. On us eyes of cherubin, eyes and emptying into a bone of the nostril, a contrivance so wonderful that it can see the sun 95,000,000 of miles away and the point of a pin. Telescope and microscope in the same contrivance. There also is the maniful arread same contrivance. There also is the merciful arrange-ment of the tear gland by which the eye is washed and through which rolls the tide which brings relief that comes in tears when some be-reavement or great loss strikes us. The tear not an augmentation of sorrow, but the breaking up of the arctic of frozen grief in the warm arctic of frozen grief in the warm gulf stream of consolation. Inca-marching of our processions, the gulf stream of consolation. Inca pacity to weep is madness or death. Thank God for the tear glands and Thank God for the tear glands and black scarfs of our obsequies. But human inspection and angelic stream of consolation. Inca black scarfs of our obsequies.

that the crystal gates are so easily opened. What an anthem of praise to God is the human eye! The tongue is speechless and a clumsy instrument of expression as compared with it. Have you not seen the eye flash with indignation, or kindle with enthusi-asun, or expand with devotion, or melt with sympathy, or stare with fright, or leer with villainy, or droop with sadness, or pale with envy, or fire with revenge, or twinkle with mirth, or beam with love? It is tragedy and 'comedy and pastoral and lyric m tura. Have you not seen its uplifted brow of surprise, or its frown of wrath, or its contrac-tion of pain? If the eye say one thing and the lins say another thing.

so wonderful as the instruments through which we see it. It has been a strange thing to me for 30 years that some scientist with mongh eloquence and magnetism did not go through the country with filustrated lecture on canvas 30 feet square to startle and thrill and overwhelm Christendom with the marvels of the human eye. We want the eye taken from all its technicali-ties and some one who shall lay aside all talk about the pterygomax-illary fissures, the sclerotic and the chiasma of the optic nerve and in

Street Gowns and Underwear Which Are Most In Favor. The most elegant of street toilets are of a reserved and sober richness, rather

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plain, but of beautiful cut and fine mate-rials. The accompanying underwear, howcannot have a fur cape or coat one o. t cloth or other material may be rendered ever, is of the most luxurious description, being all of the finest handwork, trim-med with real lace. The present exceed-ingly clinging style of gown necessitates the suppression of all bulky trimming on as warm by an interlining of chamois skin. This is the season of receptions, and for the costames of those who receive the variations of the princess form are



SKATING COSTUME. underwear, and it is now reduced to the minimum volume. Ruffles are proscribed

and instead of heavy linen and muslin thin batiste, cambric and lawn are used. The decorations are fine and flat, so that it does not form lumps which are visible under the gown. Sometimes the lace, which is chiefly valenciennes, is of the saffron hue, and in that case, if the initials are embroidered on the garment, embroidery cotton of the same tint is

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#### ELEGANT COSTUMES. CHILDREN'S STYLES. Clothing For Very Little Boys and Warm Wraps-Costly Gewas Fe. 7 Re-

ceptions.

BALL GOWN.

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Elegant Wear. Striped silks in the Louis Quinze and

tulle embroidered with sables

The long, plain skirt is by displaced by plaited ones or by tunics.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Girls. The dresses of small children are made Fur is the ideal winter wrap, it is so light and so warm. Nevertheless if a re in the Mother Hubbard style, or the yoke is lengthened so that it extends below

the arms and forms a sort of little em-pire bodice. The style and arrangement of the trimming are the chief means of ttaining variety. Collars, pelerines, re-rs, epaulets and berthas of different



GIRL'S DRESS kinds me employed with murs ingenuity to give individuality. As for materials, velveteen, soft silk with wide ribs, surah, china silk. plain wools or those having as tiny stippe or figure printed, woven or embroisibred, and fine checks and plaids

are chosen. For outdoor wear the straight sack, single or double breasted, is the convenbeige and coffee shades and in this stronger character serve for out of doors. The material par excellence for such cos-tumes is thin cloth of marvelously flexitional gamment. The sleeves are long and asily, and there is a little pelerine or a capuchina that may be drawn over head. Gray; beige, zed, dark blue and white are the shades most frequently

and I and everybody can understand present the subject. We have learned men who have been telling us what origin is and what we were. Oh, if some one should come forth from the dissecting table and from the class-room of the university and take the platform and, asking the help of the Creator, demonstrate the won-ders of what we are! If I refer to the physiological facts suggested by the former part of my text, it is only to bring out in plainer way the theological lessons of the latter part of my text, "He that formed the eye, shall he not see?"

I suppose my text referred to the human eye, since it excels all other in structure and adaptation. The eyes of fish, and reptiles and moles and bats are very simple things because they have not much to do. There are insects with a hundred eyes, but the hundred eyes have less faculty than the two human eyes The black beetle swimming the sum mer pond has two eyes under th and two eyes above the water, but the four insectile are not equal to the two human. Man placed at head of all living creatures mus

have supreme equipment, while the blind fish in the Mammoth cave of Kentucky have only an undeveloped organ of sight, an apology for the eye, which if through some previce of the mountain they should go into the sunlight might be developed into positive eyesight.

In the first chapter of Genesis w and that God without any consulta tion created the light, created the trees, created the fish, created the fowl, but when he was about to make man he called a convention of divinity, as though to imply that all the powers of Godhead were to be onlisted in the achievement. "Let us make man." Put a whole ton of emphasis on that word "us." "Let us make man." And if God called a convention of divinity to create man, I think the two great questions in that conference were how to create a soul and how to make an appropriate window for that emperor to look out of.

To show how God honors the eye, look at the two halls built for the residence of the eyes. Seven bones making the walls for each eye, the seven bones curiously wrought togealmost bark, and my eysight is very poor, and I cannot see your raised hands, but I know they are all up. Forward to Cawnpur!" That hero's eyes, though almost extin-guished in the service of God and his ther. Kingly palace of ivory is con-sidered rich, but the halls for the residence of the human eyes are richer by so much as human bone is country, could see across India and across the centuries. sacred than elephantine tusk See how God honored the eye when he made a roof for them, so that the sweat of toil should not smart A surgeon, riding up one evening, gave his horses into the care of the blind groom Late at night the trathem and the rain dashing against the forchead might not drip into veling surgeon went to the stables them; the eyebrows not bending

over the eye, but reaching to the right and to the left so that the rain and the sweat should be compelled to drop upon the cheek in-stead of falling into this divinely protected human eyesight. See how God honored the eye the fact presented by anatomists and

physiologists that there are 800 contrivances in every eye. For win-dow shutters, the eyelids opening and closing 30,000 times a day. and closing 30,000 times a day. The eyelashes so constructed that they have their selection as to what shall be admitted, saying to the dust, "Stay out," and saying to the light. "Come in." For inside cur-tain, the iris or pupil of the eye, according as the light is greater or according as the light is greater or

less, contracting or dilating. The eye of the owl is blind in the day-time, the eyes of some creatures are blind at night, but the human eye, so marvellously constructed it can ful world to me and shown me my loved ones." Was not that glorious? Only those who have been restored from utter blindness can appreciate the omnipotent blessing of evesight. see both by day and by night.

Many of the other creatures of God sen move the eye only from side to

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when the emperor urged again the matter he said, "Oh, Emperor, I want nothing but my lost eye," Alas for those for whom a thick and im-penetrable wall is drawn across the face of the heavens and the face of the exe wa kinded. That was a naand twice on mine, unless through casualty one or both have been ob-literated., "He that formed the cye, face of the heavens and the face of one's own kindred. That was a pa-thetic scene when a blind man light-ed a torch at night and was found passing along the highway and some one said, "Why do you carry that torch when you can't see?" "Ah," said he, "I can't see, but I carry this torch that others may see me and sit, way helploseness and not run shall he not see?" Oh, the eye of God! It sees our sorrows to essuage them, sees our perplexities to disen-tangle them, sees our wants to sym-pathize with them. If we fight him back, the eye of an antagonist. If we ask his grace, the eye of an everlasting friend. You often find in a book of manuand pity my helplessness and not run

script a star calling attention to a footnote or explanation. That star the printer calls an asterisk. but all the stars of the night heatens are asterisks calling your attention. to God. Our every nerve a divine hand-mitting. Our every nerves a puller me down." How it adds to John Milton's subme down." How it adds to John Milton's sub-limity of character when we find him at the call of duty sacrificing his eye-sight. Through studying at late hours and trying all kinds of medica-ment to preserve his sight he had for 12 years been coming toward blind-ness, and after awhile one eye was entirely gone. His physician warned him that il he continued he would lose the other eye. But he kept on with his work and said after sitting in total darkness: "The choice lay before me' between dereliction of a supreme duty and loss of eyesight. In such a case I could not listen to the physician, not if Aesculapius himself had spoken from his sanctuary. I could not but obey that inward monitor. I know not what spoke to me from heaven." Who of us would have grace enough to sacrifice our eyes at the call of duty? But, thank God, some have been eves at the call of duty? But, thank God, some have been

sees it. "Oh," you say, "my affairs are so insignificant I can't realize enabled to see without very good eyes. General Havelock, the son of the more famous General Havelock, are so insignificant I can't found that God sees me and sees my af-fairs!" Can you see the point of a pin? Can you see the eye of a need-le? Can you see a mote in the sun-beam? And has God given you that told me this concerning his father: In India, while his father and himself, with the army, were encamped power of minute observation and does he not possess it himself? "He that formed the eye, shall he not one evening time after a long march, General Havelock called up his solsee?'

diers and addressed them, saying in words as near as I can recollect: A legend of St. Frotobert is that words as near as I can recollect: "Soldiers, there are two or three hundred women, children and men at Cawnpur at the mercy of Nana Sa-hib and his butchers. Those poor people may any hour be sacrificed. How many of you will go with me for the rescue of those women and children? I know you are all worn out, and so am I, but all those who will march with me to save those women and children hold up your hand." Then Havelock said: "It is almost bark, and my eyesight is very poor, and I cannot see your certain staff felt the way, and for the aged of dim sight, about whom it might be said that "they which look out of the windows be darken ed," when eternal daybreak come

Hhat a beautiful epitaph that was for a tombstone in a European ceme-tery: "Here reposes in God Katrina a saint. 85 years of age and blind. The light was restored to her May 10, 1840.'

and found the groom still at work upon the horses, and the grateful and sympathetic surgeon resolved in the morning to reward the blind groom To Make Glasswere shine. Tumblers and wine glasses should with money. But in the night the surgeon bethought himself that perbe washed in hot water and rinsed in cold, and should be dried with a surgeon bethought himself that per the clean cloth as soon as possible, and clean cloth as soon as possible, and when perfectly dry rubbed with tis-morning he said to the blind groom, "Step out into the sunshine! You tear up some clean newspapers into with nave cured your blindness if I had put. into bottles, half-filled with seen you sooner, but come to Paris, and I will give you sight if you do not die under the operation." Pay-ing the poor man's way to Paris, the They will be as bright as new. To and I will give you sight if you do not die under the operation." Pay-ing the poor man's way to Paris, the operation was successful. For the first time the man saw his wife and children, and having taken a good look at them he turned and said, "Let me look on my friend the sur-geon, who has opened all this beauti-ful world to me and shown me my loyed ones." Was not that glerious?"

"Why did you change milkmen?" "Well, I discovered that the one I 'am taking milk from now has a nice, clear spring on his farm, while the other had nothing but a cistern."

used. Nightgowns are more voluminously trimmed. They have ruffles and fluffy decorations of various kinds and are ustrous as satin. The picture shows one of the newest designs for a ball dress. It is of white designs for a ball dress. It is of white tried mousseline de soie, embroidered The plaits of lar or plastron. Underbodices are of the simplest form,

sometimes being simply a short bolero tied across the boson. When they have seams and darts, these are sometimes hemstitched. The picture shows a skating costume The picture shows a skating costume benstitched. The picture shows a skating costume which consists of a long polonaise of vel-which consists of a long polonaise of vel-which consists of a long polonaise of vel-decolletage and has a large plaited bow at the side. The sleeves are plaited bori-zontally and embroidered at the shoulders.

chilla. There is a long revers of chinchilla, and the polonaise is edged with a band of chinchilla. The lining is of quilt-EVENING ATTIRE. ed satin. The velvet toque has a chinchil-la border and is trimmed with a cluster Gowns, Bodices and Trimmings For

of plumes and a jeweled ornament. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Adornments For the Fashion-able Costume. Costiy buckles adorn capes, bodices, collars and hats. Jeweled, enameled and wrought effects are seen, with various odd designs in metal and cameo. Very large, drumlike muffs promise to the generally revived of the second seco Costiy buckles adorn capes, bodices, collars and hats. Jeweled, enameled and wrought effects are seen, with various odd designs in metal and cameo. Very large, drumlike muffs promise to be generally revived, after all, although at first such a possibility was indignantly in the fork metal and cameo. denied by fashion mongers. Another novelty, which is as old as the

the silk and the lace to give the latter greater effect. Lace is also used for tunics and entire robes and is often em-broidered with gold threads and small jewels or is enriched by wandering appli-cations of tiny gauze ruches, which fol-low parts of the pattern. Fur is again employed for evening gown decoration, and one of the newest phases of fashion is a balk costume of table embroidered with suble hills, is to be launched in the shape of



FORMAL TOILET. lace mitts for full dress wear again. The models shown are of embroidered tulle and delicate point de venise in black or white, and their special purpose is for wear at dinners, where short sleeves are required, as long gloves cause so much trouble in patting off and on.

Feathers this season are often very complex and do not rely upon their own beauty alone for attractiveness. They are shaded, spangled and jeweled in va-rious ways. One of the newest adornments is a line of jewels set along the midrib of the ostrich plume. This adds great richness, and such plumes are used for trimming the most elaborate hats.

great richness, and such plumes are used for trimming the most elaborate hats. The cut shows a gown of mauve cloth. It has a train, the skirt being trimmed around the foot by little ruches of mauve-silk and an incrustation of violet velvet and spangles. The bodice of violet velvet has a sort of skeleton bolero of mauve-cloth edged with ruches and embrokkered with velvet and spangles. The skeves match the bolero and are trimmed at the top and wrists with violet velvet. Around the bolt is a scarf of white tissue with mauve stripes. The violet, velvet toque is trimmed with pink chrysanthemums. Junce CROLLET.

JUDIO CHOLLET.

plaited mousseline de soie, embroidered with silver ears of wheat. The plaits of adopted. Felt, stikebed velver and silk are used for children's hats, and the trimmings are ribbon, silk, velvet and estrich feathers.

ribbon, sik, velvet and ostrich feathers. There are very pretty hats and bonnets of puffed and plaited taffeta. trimmed with the same material, which suit chil-dren to perfection. An illustration is given which shows a pretty dressfor a little girk. It is of cash-mere and in-haid in vertical stitched plaits which extend from the neck and shoul-ders to a little below the waist. In front, is a flat plait, at each side of which eye-lets are worked, through which are passed i black velvet ribbons, which here and there form chanz. The skeeves are made with stitched plaits at the top and wrists. The accompanying hat of blue felt is a trimmed with a chou of blue and white-fancy ribbom and fringed ends of ribbon. fancy ribbon and fringed ends of ribbon. JUDIC CHOLLET.

THIN COSTUMES.

Tulle and Net Gowns For Dinner and Evening Wear.

Dinner gowns of tulk embroidered with jet spangles or jewels have unlined transparent sleeves. These may be of plain tulle, shirred and puffed, or of the embroidered talle. When the latter isused, it is better to have no shirring, but.



to draw the goods plainly over the arms. The skirt of such gowns is made over a lower skirt of silk, which has at the foot,

several rows of plaitings of plain tulle, serving to sustain the lower edge of the-The newest of these spangled gowns have an intermingling of black chantilly, which gives a pleasing effect. All sorts of old laces are now brought into use

again, and women who have heirlooms of this sort laid away can make good use A novel idea in evening bodices is an of them.

arrangement of guipure which forms points around the decolletage. These points of guipure are carried upward to-ward the neck and are fastened to the jeweled necklace at the tips. The ball gown shown in the picture is

the smooth, plainly fitted skirt. The ball gown illustrated is of satin The ball gown illustrated is of satin, with a ruffle of lace, through which a black velvet ribbon is run around the middle of the skirt. The bodice has a ince front and a sort of empire belt of black velvet fastening on the bosom with relvet bows. The corselet is also of black velvet, and there are triple epaulets of black velvet edged with marrow lace. Tiny ruches surround the decolletage. JUDIO CHOLLET.

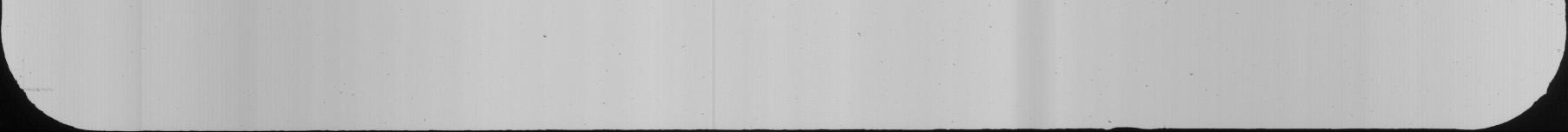
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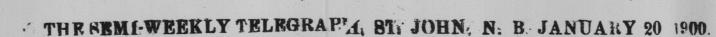
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## COUNTY COUNCIL.

### BEGULAR QUARTERLY MEET-ING HELD TUESDAY AFTEBNOON.

A Number of Improvements to be Mide in the county Buildings-Work to be Provided for St. John's Jail Birds-New Offices for

John's Jail Birds - New Offices for the County Treasurer. The manietist second of the city and county of St. John was in session yesterday afternoon. Wardan Robert Maxwell presided and there were present also Councillors Sears, Christic, White, Seaten, Millidge, Stackhouse, Robin-sea, Tutin, McGeldrick, Colwell, Macros, et St. John: Catherwood and Lavall of Laval

lic and that more room and space was re-

The matter was referred to the building

SUNBURY COUNTY RESOLUTION.

The following was read from the Sunbury

unty clerk:

Constitution.

The meeting held in the Y. M. C. A.

parlors Tuesday afternoon, called for the

the alliance as mentioned by Rev. Mr. Steele. It was also decided to limit the present organization to St. John and after wards ask that organizations be formed in different parts of the province to co-LORD'S DAY ALL'ANCE. GATHERING OF MINISTERS operate in the work. Upon motion of Rev. George Steele it DECIDED TUESDAY

was decided that the committee elected t draft the constitution nominate the offi cers of the alliance to be elected at future meeting. Rev. J. L. Gordon moved that the meet

County clerk:-"Whereas, by the act of assembly, 57 Vic. (A. D. 1894) cap. 19 and also by act of as-sembly for Vic (A.D., 1898) cap 33, sec 70, large sums of money are caused to be annually assessed upon and paid by the municipalities of this province which were not before the passing of the several acts of assembly paid out of municipal funds. "And Whereas, by the said acts of as-sembly all discretionary power as to the amounts so to be assessed and paid is taken away from the county council.. DECIDED TOESDAY TO CRGANIZE For the Purpose of Bringing About a Better Observance of Sunday by the Fublic of St. John-Com-mittee Appointed to Prepare a ing adjourn to meet again at the call of a Better Observance of Sunday with the benediction pronounced by the Rev. J. A. Richardson.

HAVANA TOPICS.

COMMISSION TO REPORT UPON THE BEST METHOD

**ARRESTED FOR FORGERY**. BOSTON DETECTIVE CAUGHT A MAN HERE TUES-

And Had Him Locked Up on a

Warrant Charging Forgery-The Man's Name is Love and a Bos-

ton Despatch Implicates Him in Other Cffences of the Sort.

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For two days there has been a Boston police officer—Inspector James J. Collins —in the city quietly working, with the assistance of Capt. Fred. Jenkins, on the trail of a man charged with forgery. They arrested him yesterday afternoon. His name is Charles A. Love and the on st avainst hum is uttring a torget doep.

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taken down while listening to the priest, the words are disconnected, syllables being joined to the wrong words and prolucing a curious jumble. The Spanish book is a little better, but

occasionally a word occurs which is known only to the understanding of the Yaquis. Both volumes are put together with infinite neatness and painstaking eare, are written and printed with a pen, every stroke of which evidences a labor of love and reverence for the task. The frontispiece, in red and black ink, is "fear fully and wonderfully made." The cover of one is of gaudy red calico, bound with black and red cotton skirt braid.-[San Francisco Examiner



Belations Between the Two Coun-

A committee en remission of J. C. Hathe-/'s taxes reported having gone into his justion and find that in 1885 and up to ) his valuation was 35,000 but has been juced.sizes to 4,800. They recommended at his arrears be reduced one-half. The report was adopted.

TAXATION REDUCTION.

The councillors of the parish of Simonds The councillors of the parish of Simonds, to whom was referred the petitions of Mrs. Alexander Fox and John MaCourt, reported shat the taxes due by John McCourt have been paid. They recommended that they be authorized to make a reasonable reduction in the amount due by Mrs. Fox, providing  $\tau$  • balance agreed upon is paid on or before rst day of March next.

A BOUNDARY QUESTION.

communication Leander Rookes, manowner of Drury Cove property, asked heard in regard to taxes on the Drury property for 1599, quite a portion of , he claimed, had been taxed in both city of St. John and parish of Simonds. a motion of Coun. White the finance com-mittee was ordered to hear Mr Rookes and re-port.

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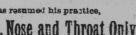
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The St. John Law Society stated that some shange is desirable in connection with the ord office of the city and county of St. is make it more convenient to the pub-

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 20. 1900.

ures of goods in those three cases. the trenches in small parties. The hill The British government has admitted facing the British position was shelled without reserve that these goods were not next. liable to seizure.

London, Jan. 18.—Sir Matthew White-Rid'ey, the home secretary, speaking at Blackpool this evening, said:— "On behalf of my colleagues and myself I would say that we all share the full responsibility; for the cabinet, like a na-tion, has been united from the beginning. There is no doubt that when the proper time comes for the cabinet to justify its course the justification will be sufficient-ly ample.

JOHNSON'S JOHNSON'S LINIMENT Internal as much as External use To cure Colds. Croup. Coughs. Catarrh Cramps and Colic it acts promptly-

and to envenom radical antagonaism. The British losses, in killed, wounded and captured up to date, are 7, 987 officers and men. CROSSING OF RIVER OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED. London, Jan. 18, 9.37 p. m.—The war office has issued the following:— "From Buller, Spearsman's Camp, Jan.

General Warren has forced a passage of the Tugela, seven miles to the left. GOVERNMENT AND COUNTRY UNI- BIG STEAMER CHARTERED FOR ST. ITED. ST. JOHN.

course the justification will be sumcent-ly ample. What gives me the most pleasure is the determination of the country, no less than the government, that, having a quar-rel forced upon us, we must bring it to a successful issue. "It is not the business of the press to criticize the actions of our gallant gen-erals in the field. There is none of them who does not possess the full confidence of the country and the government.

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General Buller took up his quarters in a pleasantly situated farm house belong in the state the Bank of England on the regard and instruction to the forces, be ming: --We are going to the relief of our comtumed, or the near approach of it.
General Buller took up haids guarters in a destroyed a bridge under construction sever miles above Poticiter's Durit Mathematic.
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CANADIANS WARMLY PRAISED.

Montreal, Jan. 18.—The Star's special cable from London says: 'Ihr Standard's special correspondent at Modder River says today, "Otezla,' "dep-chez vous,"

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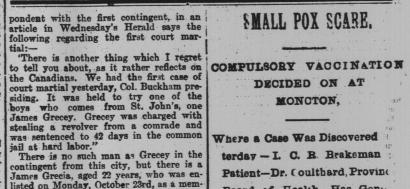
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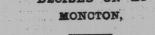
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> "The British failures and the appea.-ance of the Boers on British territory have fomented rebellion; but, even now a de-cisive British victory would prevent its further apread." This corespondent testifies to the value of the services rendered by Mr. Schreiner, the Cape Premier, in an embarrassing possition. He speaks less highly of Mr. Hofmeyer, the real leader of the Bond party and severely condemns the Dutch press of the colony which, he says, "is doing its utmost while keeping on the windy side of the law to promote rebellion and to envenom radical antagonism." The British losses, in killed, wounded and captured up to date, are 7, 987 officers and men. further spread."

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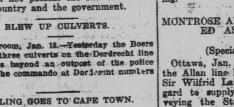
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		"One field artillery, Howitzer battery	in every camp.	a state and a second and a second as	commands and exhortations in Englis",	her of the 62nd residence, 227. Main	Board of Health, Has Gone
	President and	and Lyttleton's brigade are across the	The march was very trying; but the	WANTING UNITED STATES MEDIA	Canadian and French greeted my ears at	strast	
		Tugela at Potgeiter's Drift. The enemy's	troops are now encamped amid very	Manatal Calazar	Orange River station while the train Wis	Succes and states and	Campbellton
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		position is being bombarded by us.	excellent, and all are confident.		being boarded by the Gordons who were	LUCAL WAR IIDDUS.	
		"Five miles higher up Warren has cross-	excencer, and an are stand	Naples, Jan. 18-Mr. Charles E. Macrum,	going to the front. The Canadians had	and the second	Ð
	the second s	ed the river by a pontoon 85 yards long.	MARLBOROUGH A STAFF CAPTAIN.	formen II S Consul at Pretoria who left	arrived the day before from De Aar, all	Treasurer J. R. Ruel received yesterday	Moncton, Jan. 18 A case of smallp
	adding a st	He hopes his forces will by evening have	MARLDURUUGH A STAFF OUT ALIAN	Tormer U. S. Consul at Frederich hound for	in one day had laid and completed a mile	\$50 from the employes of Measrs. James	was discovered here this morning,
		advanced five miles from the river to his	The man affect and	Lourenzo marquez on Dec. 10, bound tot	and a quarter of railway and completed a	Pender & Co., and \$2 from Mr. P. J.	
	planta des dis si	right front. The enemy is busily en-	London, Jan. 18 The war office an-		new platform Railway making under 9.	O'Keefe, for the soldiers' fund. At the	patient being an I. C. R. brakeman n
5	and a set a set and		nounces the appointment of the Duke of	It is reported they he bound a WeWinlow	South African sun in December is no play,	mayor's office, J. & L. B. Knight, or Mus-	Benj. Gotro, running between Moncton
		"From Roberts, Cape Town, Jan. 18:-	Marlborough as a staff captain in con-	President Kruger to President merinney	and the sight of these sons of the north	quash, contributed \$20.	Campbellton. Gotro boards at the In
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	the same and and and	fantry from Sterkstroom to Bushman's	LIEF OF LADYSMITH.	DOFTO COOPT A CA ATTACT	-was an object lesson for the thorough-	tingent	Dr. Couldiardy provincial societary
	·	Hoeck. Otherwise there is no change."	a de constant and provide a de ser a des	a the Gran Calanter Tan 18-00	ness of spirit and patriotism animating all	Officer John Collins, of the I. C. R.,	board of health, was here this morning
	and the state of the da	Mount Alice, Near Potgieters Drift, Na-	London, Jan. 9, 12.30 a. mAt mid-	Craddock, Cape Colony, to Jan. 18-On		went to Halifax yesterday to do police	ferring with the local health authorio
	and the state of the	tal, Monday, Jan. 15.—The it ward move	might the war office announced that it	Saturday, Jan. 13, the Boers, with a com-	now fighting the Boers.	duty at the depot there during the rush	and presended north to Campbellton.
	AL JACON .	ment for the relief of Ladysmith began	had no further news for publication.	mando of Colonial rebels, occupied	A STATE AND	over the departure of the troops.	and proceeded norms to comproduce a
	The stand is all as	ment for the relief of Ladyshith Degar	When questioned with regard to the ru-	Prieska, a village on the Orange River	LADIES CARE FOR THE SOLDIERS		meeting of the local board of health and
	The second second	on Wednesday, January 10, from Frere	When questioned with regard the relief of	about 107 miles northwest of De Aar.	Intisted Change - Car	Alternation of the second seco	physicians was held this afternoon
		and Chieveley. Lord Dundonald's mount-	mored British victory and the relief of	The second se	Tan 19 Townto Ladios'	I NO AMOUNT of brilliant advertising	compulsory vaccination was decided up
	Alta Calle State	ed brigade with the Fifth Brigade under	Ladysmith, the officials replied that they	CITER FINAL MILLE DOMPS			
	and the second second	General Hart, comprising the Dublins; the	had received no information to bear out	SHELLING THE BOERS.			
	and the second second second						Campbellton, Jan. 18-There are no fre
	All and the second of the	Dudan Desimont proceeded northwester-	Clined to Unitik bligbilectious inguisting incose	Spearman's Farm, Natal, Jan. 19-10 a.	one for \$1,658, and Major Hunter Ogilzie	te'l a tame truth and say Adamson's Botanic Balsam is splendid for coughs.	cases of smallpox in town, but two non
	the state of the s	ly to Springfield. The position had pre-	precede the relief of the town.	m-General Lyttleton's brigade, with a	one for \$1,658, and Major Hunter Oglivie	Dotanic Daisani is spiciate	cases have been discovered, one at Meter
		viously been reconnoitered.					dia Point, 15 miles from here, in the Pre
	and the second se	A few miles outside of Frere, Lord Dun-	PROVISIONS SEIZED AT DELAGOA	1 Detrictor's Drift on Theday 180.	to be expended by these officers of the	A second s	ince of Quebec; also one at Bordean, Qu
		donald passed targets erected by the Boers	BAY.	I to mi and a how the waists of the	nurchase of comforts for the men und.	SCHOONER NELLIE J. CROCKER	across the Restigouche river, about f
	· · ·	to represent a force advancing in skirmish		mi D - Hand Armo chotg and Inen	their command during the campaign.		miles from here. The board of health h
		ing order. Evidently the Boers had been	Washington, Jan. 18 - Ambassador				miles from neve. The obtain of nearth 1.
	and the second second		Chosto is prospenting his efforts to learn	recalled their forces to the		Total Loss in Frenchman's Bay-	is taking every precaution to confine V
			inst where the provisions are that were	Lassage being under the there at	for and expect to furnish' 500 pairs of		disease.
					lax and expect to the men in marching	Sailed from St John Wednesday.	Fredericton, Jan. 18-The Royal Gazette
	and the second	main column advanced, it was noticed	the Maria and the Beatrice. He has re-	der and the small kopjes on the summits	goggles for the use of the men in marching through sandy wastes and while du n		published today, contains some very im-
	Market and the second	that Springfield was not occupied by	nerted that the goods on the Maria are	were cccupied by 6.30 p. m. Duing the	through sandy wastes and white data	- the state of the second state of the second	portant regulations in respect to vaccination
	Mart. A	Boers and that the Fifth Brigade hal	ported that the goods on the Maria are	night it rained heavily.	storms are raging.	Machias. Me., Jan, 18 The schooner	and other measures for preventing the spreid
	A STREET AND A STREET AND A STREET				TOT INT	Nellie J. Crocker, of Calais, Captain Hen-	of smallpox.
	A STATE AND A STAT	extended for several miles and comprises	the disposition of the on Lord -	then alog wore vigorously shelled in Iront	INSURE FREDERICIONS (CLOSE		
	and the second second	some five thousand vehicles.	carried on the mashona are benette	of Mount Alice while the British re-	TEERS.	derson, from St. John for New York with a eargo of piling, went ashore at an early	CAN TEARN FROM OUR UNIVER
	10F	The mounted brigade advanced rapidly,	be still on board that ship at Cape Town, but owing to the imperfections in the chin's papers it has not yet been possible	insing in Lossession of the kopies and		cargo of piling, went ashore at an early	TIKS
		not meeting with any opposition. The	but owing to the imperfections in the ship's papers it has not yet been possible to clear up the facts in that case. The	light light rists enveloped the hills;	Fredericton, Jan. 18Mayor Beckwith	hour this morning in a thick fog on Schoodic Island, Frenchman's Bay, 'and is a total	IIID.
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of the enemy. 'The column advanced to Mount Alice, facing the enemy's mountain fortress Boers' had been at Potgieters the previous day, but a body of African horsemen swam the stream "The

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been the slightest symptom of a return cold in the bead in

posal to insure the volunteers from Fred ericton, who have gone to the front.

loss. The crew were saved. The Crocker was built in Fair Haven, Conn., in 1874, and registered 313 tons, and was owned by Morse & Co. She hails from Calais, Me. FIRST COURT MARTIAL. The Montreal Herald's special con

the colonies, speaking today at Masc University College, Birmingham, referre to the recent visit of a deputation fro The Crocker sailed from here with a fleet of schooners on Wednesday morning last, and her cargo consisted of 1015 pieces of piling, shipped by Mr. John E. Moore. the college to Canada and said that En land had much to learn from Ganad and American universities in regard pecialized training.

St. Andrews News.

Most Miraculous Heart Cures. St. Andrews, Jan. 17-Charlotte County Council spoke in no uncertain sound this afternoon when a patriotic resolution approv ing of the action of the Dominion Go Mr. Thos. Cooke, of Kingston, After Suf- If modern medical science has given to the world a remedy-a cure--that thoument in forwarding the contingents for South ment in forwarding the contingents for South Africa was moved by Coun. Billings, of St. Andrews. Appended to the resolution was a recommendation that the council appro-priate \$100 to the patriotic fund. This amount was deemed entirely too small, and it was finally fixed at \$300. The Council sang God save the Queen with vigor, and at the close gave three lusty cheers and a tiger for Oncen Victoria and the "absent-minded fiered for honeless

it has for Queen Victoria and the beggars" in Africa.

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rouble today culminated in W. K. Gross in the same room could head the heart thumps. I had nervousness and de-pression at times, suffered encreasing shooting pins Could not stand the sligh-test exertion or excitement. I tried many remedies recommended to me, and con-sulted by a physicians on my aliments, beart discase in any form.

trom heart disease, and what he consid- remedies recommended to me, and con- the snare of so distressing an aliment at Sick Headache and Biliousness-20 cts for )

Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Fain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small D small Pill.

special cable from London says:

Joseph Chambertain, secretary of state

ingham, referre

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

The council has received petitions from the St. George W. C. T. U. and Rea Granite Division asking for the removal of the present Scott Act inspector and the SICK HEAD ment of Charles

Stephen. Approval of Premier Emmerson's fast line proposal was heartily given by the couracil, and the warden was appointed a committee to attend any convention that may be held in connection therewith. A purse of money will be forwarded to Trosper Mallory of the second contingent by his St. Andrew's admirers. modern medical the trouble remained, and although that say "IT 'MOST WORKS MIRACLES."

-Di. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is a year and a half ago there has never Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder relieve

THE RAILWAY TOWN. Moncton, Jan. 18-The city market Substitution cure the most acute and disgusting forms perienced grat weakness; had smothering Fou can readily verify this or any other of Catarra, no matter how long standing Dr. Agnew's Ointment acts like magis

being ejected from the stall he occupie by the chief of police. Possession of stall

Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pi

Small Price.

Positively cured by these

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They also relieve Distress from Dyspeps

