EARL GREY

on Their Work-Post Office

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—Complaints have een received at the post office department that many letters for England of the efforts of the people. The fire recently have been insuffciently pre- is supposed to have originated in the

relcome of the chairman of the bazaar committee congratulated the young men of Ottawa on the many sporting united in marriage to Newton M. De-bow. The knot was tied by the Rev. an evidence of the keen interest taken in legitimate sport in Canada that a hockey team was coming all the way Mr. Bell of Petitcodiac. from Dawson to Ottawa to struggle for the Stanley cup. He wished some of his friends at home could know that they were living nearer to Ottawa than were these young men who were coming from Dawson. He trusted that the O. A. A. C. would go on and prosper. He had heard that it devoted itself solely to the encouragement of sports and had no stronger intoxicating beverages within its walls than cold water. It therefore really represented one of the ideals he had been working at in England. He had been interested in a crusade in England which had for its object to provide a counter attraction to the drinking saloon. The Ottawa Athletic Club was proof that it was possible to furnish legitimate forms of amusement without endangering the health of its members, and he had congratulated the club on its splendid work. His excellency was loudly ap-

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The vice regal party spent a couple of hours at the bazaar and greatly enjoyed the different attractions. Aldoneus Martineau was not recalled yesterday in the suit brought by the government against Banks, it being evident from his physical breakdown on Friday that he was useless as a witness. After the argument of the counsel judgment was reserved.

THE TEACHERS.

New Brunswick Association is Making Rapid Progress.

MONCTON, Dec. 17.-The Provincial Teachers' Association of New Brunswick is making progress. It was organized September 26th, 1902 in Albert county, and at the end of 1902 the total

membership was 11, all in Albert coun-June 30th, 1903, the total membership

The captain and crew were saved with

The Warrior

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The Warrior ers in the province. The executive has learned. just prepared a new minimum salary

scale as follows: For grammar, superior and first class males, other than principal of grammar schools, \$300 per year.

For second class males, \$240 per year For third class males, \$170 per year. For female principals of superior schools, \$300 per year.

For grammar school, superior end first class females, other than principals, \$175 per year. For second class females, \$165 per

class males, \$200 for second class and charge of Dr. J. Newton Smith, the fa-\$150 for third class; \$160 for first class mily physician. Dr. Burnett this females, \$130 for second class and \$115 morning could give no hope of Mr. Palfor third class. Every teacher in the n'er's recovery, although he may linassociation signs a pledge not to ensage with any board of school trustees Friends in St. John, Moncton, Sackfor a smaller salary than that fixed by ville and other places will join with

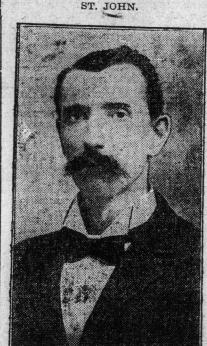
proprietors of Weaver's Cerate to Lakeside, who has been an invalid with friends who have written to tell of the some internal disease for many 'erate's good work in curing scroful- months, is also reported to be in a very ous humor, bald head and other skin low and critical condition, so that his diseases. These kind words are most friends would not be surprised to hear

RESIDENCE BURNED.

ANAGANCE RIDGE, Dec. 15.-The esidence of George Elliott caught fire Tuesday evening about seven o'clock and was completely destroyed, in spite

aid. The postage rate is 2 cents per lifue, and before the blaze was discovhalf ounce, while the domestic rate is ered it had gained great headway in the upper part of the house. Nearly Their excellenies the Earl and Coun- all of the furnishings and clothing tess Grey, with their daughters and were saved. The family now reside at suite, were guests of honor at the O. the home of their brother, John Elliott, A. A. C. bazaar last night. His excel- who lives but a short distance from lency in acknowledging the kindly where the fire took place. Mr. Elliott will probably rebuild in the apring. A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Simon Marr of Corn Hill, when his eldest daughter, Eva, vas

> ******************************* THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATE FOR



ROBERT MAXWELL

A TOTAL LOSS.

Schooner Warrior Went Ashore During Sunday's Storm.

was 155, of which 100 was in St. John the utmost difficulty. The Warrior city and 55 in Albert. At the present time the association has a footing in Shelburne county in 1875, is 93 tons reowing to the close proximity, our of the disabled torpedo boat, which Albert, Westmorland, St. John, Kings, gister, and is owned by James Mc-Northumberland, Gloucester, Victoria, Kinnon of North Sydney. At the time Carletn, York, Sunbury, Queens, and of the disaster she was heavily load-Kent, and the total membership is 450, ed with soft coal from Sydney, but or one-fourth of all the licensed teach- her port of destination could not be

> PHIL PALMER AND W. W. FOW-LER LYING AT DEATH'S DOOR.

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 19. - The news of the serious and possibly fatal illness of Philip Palmer, barrister of this place, which was circulated over the community which is not removed by the surgical operation which was performed by Dr. Burnett, of Sussex, and Dr. Katherine Travis, of For third class females, \$130 per Hampton, neice of Mr. Palmer, the administration of anaesthetic and condi-The previous scale was \$275 for first tion of the patient being under the ger on for a longer or short period. friends and associates here in expressions of regret and sympathy.

MANY THANKS are due from the William Walker Fowler, farmer of of his death at any time.

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ADMIRAL TOGO MAY RETURN TO JAPAN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 21, 1904.

Thrilling Accounts of Torpedo Flotilla Attacks -- Report of Capture of North Fort.

eral Nogi's headquarters today:

"A fierce battle with hand grenades

the enemy with machine guns, our op- is regrettable that I am unable to reerations were temporarily suspended. | port more definitely. "Subsequently, at 7 a. m., Generals advanced into the casemates, and en- enemy, with a mast broken, was visible

assured today.

neck of the fort. well as plenty of ammunition

Our casualties are not heavy." in reporting the renewal of the tor- in the traditions of Japan, pedo attack on the night of Dec. 15

tempted an attack on the night of he succeeded in putting one of his ves-

the Se astopol and the Oyvashni, Ex- ond torpedo, when a shell from the plosions were observed each time. The Sevastopol struck him in the abdomen, HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 19.— The flotilla exchanged gun fire with the cutting his body in two.

> ed. After an exchange of fire with gradually steered seaward. Engi- than could be assigned.

ed on Lieut. Tamoaki's boat. to join in the attack. Commander Ye- public receptions.

THREE LOST.

With Lost Anchors.

The Haven Was Unusually Crowded

When the Storm Broke—The

Dilapidated Fleet.

WOODS HOLE, Dec. 19 .- Yester-

TOTALLY WRECKED:

ASHORE AND DAMAGED:

Kolon and Frank Barnett, with lost morrow.

TOKIO, Dec. 19.—The following re- | zoe then board a single craft, assumport of the capture of North fort, East, ing command of her, and hurrying to "On Dec. 19, at 2 15 p. m., part of our alone, and independently attacked the army blew up the parapets of the North Sevactopol. He approached close to fort of East Kekwan Mountain and that vessel and was killed. His boat

was safely returned to the base. "The result of many torpedo attacks and many effective explosions against "Owing to the stubborn resistance of the enemy's ships was observed, but it

"On the morning of Dec. 18 the watch Semeamiam, commanding the supports, tower reported that a destroyer of the couraging his men, threw his supports aground near the coast." into the fighting line in a last brave TOKIO, Dec. 19.—Although assus-

tonied to hearing of acts of bravery on "At 11.50 p. m. we completely occu- the part of their soldiers and sailors pied the fort and immediately engaged the people of Japan have been thrilled into the construction of defensive by the details of the desperate torpedo works. Our occupation became firmly attacks against the Russian battleship tions, have frequently been recognized Sevastopol and other craft driven out-"Before retiring, the enemy exploded side the harbor of Port Arthur by the four mines in the neighborhood of the fire of the Japanese land batteries.

Commander Yezoe and Lieut. Naka-"We captured five nine-centimetre hara are the heroes of these attacks, field guns and two machine guns, as and the former promises to gain equal prominence with Commander Hirose "The enemy left forty or fifty dead. (who on March 27 last was blown to fragments in Vice Admiral Togo's sec-TOKIO, Dec. 19.-Vice Admiral Togo, ond attempt to bottle up Port Arthur)

Commander Yezoe's flotilla of torpedo boats was undergoing repairs "Our torpedo boat flotilla again at- when the attacks were planned, but Dec. 15 against the battleship Sevas- sels into condition for a fight. On this topol, the coast defense vessel Oyva- vessel he promptly started to the find the two armies in the same rela-shni, and the torpedo boat destroyers rendezvous, and finding that the other tion as at Liaoyang. lying at the foot of Chengtac moun- flotilla had gone, begged and gained permission to join in the attacks. "Commander Seko's flotilla, braving Then he steamed through the snow ness, and owing to the extreme weather the heavy snow, reached the enemy's storm alone and succeeded in locating conditions, it is now considered as be anchorage at 4.30 o'clock in the mor- the Sevastopol, to which he was able ing inaccessible to the Japanese. ning and running between the Sevas- to get close enough to hear the Rustopol and a destroyer, succeeded in sians talking. Yezoe fired a torpedo discharging torepdoes close against and then went closer and fired a sec-

The next district association was the storm yesterday went ashore west dred metres and succeeded in hitting mains were saved and brought back enemy's destroyer at a range of a hun- | Portions of Commander Yezoe's re- | clothed. organized in St. John city, and on of Trout Cove, on the Bay of Fundy her. A torpedo discharged from Com- to the fleet. They will probably come spirits. They are cheerfully accommander Seko's boat apparently hit of Japan for public interment, as was done with portions of the remains of vastated wilderness, and are building

boats suffered no damage and there had beeen under he command of Lieut. were no casualties among the crews. Nakohori, who with five others was "Commander Jinguji's flotilla, follow- killed, and submitted to a deadly fire. ing that of Commander Seko, discharg- Nakahara's boat was hit repeatedly ed several torpedoes, and at least but he succeeded in rescuing a mathree explosions were clearly observ- jority of the crew of Nakohori's boat. More of Admiral Togo's men volunthe enemy's destroyers the flotilla teered for participation in the attacks

neer Watanabe of Commander Jin- It is probable that Admiral Togo pulsed. guji's boat was wounded and two will soon return to Japan, leaving a "The enemy with heavy guns in number of Sackville young men manmen were killed. One man was wound- junior admiral to conduct the final op- the neighborhood of Sufangtai, com- aged to secure the wreck, which is now erations and to continue the blockade. mencing at 2.30 p. m. of Dec. 18, fired being stripped under the supervision of "The boats of the flotilla under Com- It is expected that Togo will be sum- eighty rounds from cannon against the the insurance men. Capt. Sabean will last night, cast a feeling of sadness pairs when the flotilla received orders Tokio, where he will be given splendid bridge, but the cannonade did not in-

away were floated late today.

the head of the harbor.

Fifteen Damaged, and Five with no additions to the above list.

coast, left in its wake, according to the damage had been repaired.

storm broke early Sunday morning, ing their effects.

reports received here up to a late hour The crew of the little Maine schoon-

The list of known disasters is as fol- in Vineyard Haven harbor alone.

Schooners Loduskia, Franconia, Farthe the cargoes of the Loduskia and Rothe-

away, and Rothesay, all ashore at the cargoes of the Loduskia and Rothe-Vineyard Haven; John J. Perry, D. say has begun. J. Melanson, Eva May, Rhoda Holmes, The Flyaway was not damaged at

Hortensia, Lugano, A. Heaton, Frank all, but the Fronconia is leaking fast,

& Ira, Edna, Ella M. Mitchell, all and it is only by putting extra men at damaged at Vineyard Haven by col- the pumps that she is kept affoat. A

lision; Otis Miller, Mary Lee Newton, diver will attempt to stop the leaks to-

The revenue cutter Mackinac sta-

VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass., Dec.

19.-Two of the schooners ashore, the

Franconia and Flyaway, were floated

Admiral Togo's campaign of ten months is considered equal to any in Kekwan, was telegraphed from Gen- the base, found that the other flotilias the history of naval warfare. He has Scotia, is home from Montreal for the had departed. Immediately he started labored constantly under the necessity of preserving the vessels of his Montreal staff. fleet for service against the Russian second Pacific squadron. The admiral and his men have stood storm and exposure. The men are in good health and exultant.

MUKDEN, Dec. 9. (delayed) via Pekin, Dec. 19-A correspondent of the Associated Press has toured the entire Russian front, traversing nearly 100 miles along and around the frostcovered burrows of the oldiers from

the Hun to the Shakhe river At all times there has been demon strative, but irrational cannonading along the centre, where, owing to the proximity of the lines, the corps commanders while inspecting the posi-

and fired at with shells. On the extreme right and left flanks the lines are separated by from five to eight miles, and across these spaces both sides occasionally march battalions, reconnoitering and making demonstrative attacks, during which each side has taken prisoners. The object of both Russians and Japanese in these operations is the same, namely, to prevent the molestation of the winter cantonments. · ·

The positions of both Russians and Japanese are similar to those held by them before the battle of Liaoyang, and therefore the spring campaign will General Rennenkampff's are beyond

Da Pass, is one of great picturesqueing inaccessible to the Japanese.

The feet of a number of Japanese infantrymen taken by the Russians were frozen, and their clothing was inadequate, but it is said that General Kuroki has now replaced his infantry with mounted troops, who are warmly

The Russian troops are in splendid modating themselves to the battle-deroads and sledges to traverse them. TOKIO, Dec. 19.-Manchurian headquarters, in a report dated Dec. 18, says:

"On the night of Dec. 17, between

jure us."

tioned here, made a careful search of Schooner Frank Barnett, Brunswick, Vineyard and Nantucket Sounds to- Ga., for Boston, broke her iron anchor day, going out as far as the Handker- stock and lost an anchor in Vineyard New London for St. John, collided with chief Lightship, but returned tonight Sound yesterday. Nearly all the anchors lost here during the gale have been recovered today and the vessels British schooner D. J. Melanson was The numerous disasters at Vineyard Haven might have been more serious had not those vessels which broke made temporay repairs and will pro- had her foremast broken above the away from their anchors been skilfully steered through the storm tossed fleet and Frank and Ira, all of which have York for St. John was also slightly to an easy resting on the mud flats at

was saved.

instructions from owners. The Haven was unusually crowded. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 19.—Only by and much damage resulted from col- cutting away her mainmast was the lisions between vessels anchored close little New Bedford schooner Eliza Jane saved from destruction on the Hand-Booms were smashed, rails stove in, kerchief Shoal during yesterday's masts carried away and bowsprits storm. snapped off. It is surprising that many The Eliza Jane had a load of lumber

of the vessels were not sunk in the for a new building on Monomoy Point, general mixup on Sunday morning, and Saturday night was anchored unfor the gale blew with fearful intensity der the lee of the point. So severe was straight into the harbor. The fleet prethe gale that she began to drag Sunday sented a dilapidated scene when the morning, and fearing that she would day's storm, which blew a hurricane weather cleared in the afternoon, but strike on Handkerchief, her crew cut off the southeastern New England refitting began at once, and today half away her mainmast. The little vessel was seen by Captain Kelly of the Mon omoy Point life saving station, and the tonight, three vessels totally wrecked, er George B. Ferguson had a hard fifteen damaged, and five with lost time getting ashore after their vessel culty. The vessel is still anchored outstruck on the side of the channel at side the point and is in no immediate Tonight for the first time since the Nantucket, but they succeeded in sav-ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Dec. 19.—Several

telegraphic communication between The storm was undoubtedly the most which were driven off by the gale of schooners belonging on this island, and this port and Boston was established. severe in this vicinity since the No- Sunday, Dec. 11, are still unreported. East and south of here the wires were vember gale in 1898, when more than Their crews number sixty men, and it a score of vessels were blown ashore is feared they have been lost. The schooner Klondike, which went

ashore on Cape St. Mary's yesterday, is a total wreck. Her crew is safe. NO PARALLEL.

McEwan and Premier Peters Both

Declared Elected.

anchors on Nantucket Shoals. Tug The schooner Evie B. Hall, from Lackawanna disabled at Vineyard Ha- Prospect, Me., for New York, arrived here today and reported having lost Schrs. Richard S. Leaming of Den- her starboard anchor and 75 fathoms both elected. If the scrutiny does not nisville, N. J., on Long Shoal, Nan- of chain near Tuckernuck Shoals. tucket Sound; Geo. B Ferguson, of Schooner Kolon, Edmunds, Me., for

AN OLD CAR

Moncton Repair Shops-

MONCTON, Dec. 19 .- Four converts were baptized by Pastor Hutchinson norning. Pastor McConnell of the Central Methodist also baptized four and in the evening received nine into

The official car Ottawa, now used by Deputy Minister Schreiber, is now in the Monctor shops and is to be thoroughly overhauled and repaired. This s one of the oldest private cars on the

The American Hotel, it is reported, has been leased by Bigelow & Hood, the Halifax wine merchants, who will take charge the first of the year. Three or four inches of snow fell yes-terday, but it drifted badly in the country and travelling is still a little rough.

Harry Daniel, son of G. W. Daniel, local manager of the Bank of Nova holidays. Harry is on the Bank of

FOR ST. JOHN.



A. O. SKINNER.

ST. JOHN SCHOONERS LOST.

Schooner Walter Miller Destroyed in Ice Jam Near Sackville—Schr. Rothesay Ashore Near Cot. tage City.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 19-The schooner Walter Miller, owned by N. C. Scott, of St. John, about two hundred 8.30 and 11 o'clock, the enemy made tons, Capt. Sabean, loaded with laths three attacks against our outposts in for New York, got caught in the ice the neighborhood of Santaokuntzua near Wood Point, while attempting to and also advanced at 1 a. m. to the leave Sackville Saturday afternoon. vicinity of Sinhuntun and Tunghai- Both anchors and rudder were lost and sengkou. The enemy was entirely re- the schooner was abandoned by the crew. The schooner is a total loss. A

schooner Rothesay, Capt. Phipps, from St. John for New York, is ashore in The schooners Franconia and Fly- chain, flying jib blown away and stern a dangerous position near Cottage boat washed from the davits. The boat | City. The crew are safe and the vessel may be floated. A messenger from Vineyard Haven

BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- The three-masted

says the schooner Frank and Ira. from another vessel in a storm and lost her bowsprit and all the headgear, and the that sustained slight injuries have also in collision and lost headgear and deck. Schooners D. J. Melanson, Eva May The schooner Otis Miller from New

sustained much damage, are awaiting damaged. 'DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 19.- Schooner

Warrior, Capt. Pynn, from North Sydney with soft coal, went ashore yesterday somewhat to the west of Trout Cove, 15 miles from Digby, on the Bay the tug Leader was jerked overboard of Fundy shore, and is a total loss. as the tug was passing through the The crew escaped after experiencing Falls on Saturday and drowned. The great hardship and danger, but lost Leader had started about nine o'clock their effects. The Warrior was 93 tons. Saturday morning with the tug Herwas built at Jordan River in 1875, and cules in tow on her way to Indianwas owned by James McKinnon of North Sydney.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

fied of the shooting of John Merchant, aged 30, at Stonington yesterday, and boats struck he was pitched overare looking for an Italian stone cutter who is known only by the name "Jim- all attempts at rescue were futile. mie." Merchant claims he caught the Watch was kept for some time, but Italian holding the hand of his (Merchant's) wife. An altercation followed. and it is alleged the Italian shot him but had lived in St. John for about through the ribs. Merchant chased the twelve years. He had been employed man some distance, until he fell from weakness and was carried home. The He is survived by his wife, to whom bullet was extracted, and it was ex- he was married last June. Before her pected he would live unless blood poisoning should set in.

SUSSEX LODGES.

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 19 .- The regular meeting of the Royal Arch Chapter of Masons was held Friday night and the following officers were elected: M. E. High Priest, Robert Morrison; HALIFAX, Dec. 14.—Today was declaration day in King and Prince countles, P. E. I. It was found that Hosts, H. Mitchell; P. S., Dr. J. J. McEwan and Premier Peters were tied Daly; R. A. C., Mr. Tribe; M. of 1st and the returning officer declared them Vell, H. P. Robinson; 2nd, Veil, H. E. Goold; 3rd Veil, J. Lamb; Secretary, give the seat to either before the house meets it will then come up for decision.

M. Huestis; Tyler, Thomas Coggan.

The members of Zion Lodge, No. 21, Belfast, Me., ashore on Nantucket Is- New York, was anchored off Cape Such a contingency has never arisen beland; barge Albertus, of New York, Pogue yesterday during the gale and fore in the province and there is no ashore on Fisher's Island.

Such a contingency has never arisen beland; fore in the province and there is no dance in their hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27th.

TWENTY-FIVE CASES.

Diphtheria Epidemic in St. Vincents' is Serious.

One Little Girl Died Last Night and

Six or Fight Others Are Very

The epidemie of diphtheria among the inmates of St. Vincent's Orphanage has assumed rather serious proportions. Since the presence of the disease was first discovered, on Monday night last, there has been one death and there are about twenty-five other cases, ranging from the very mild to the very malig-

nant type Edna McDermott, a little tot of two and a half years, was the youngest of THE GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE the patients, and had a very severe type of the disease, known as diphtheretic croup. The only cure for cases of this kind is intubation. Dr. McCully, the throat specialist, performed the operation, assisted by Dr. McInerney. Their efforts proved unavailing, how-

ever, and the little one died last night The disease is supposed to have been introduced into the orphanage by a girl from Fairville, who was admitted last week. She complained of having a sore throat, but the Sisters did not suspect anything so serious until several other children made similar complaints. Friday, however, the Mother Superi decided to call in a physician. Dr. Mc Inerney was summoned and at diagnosed the cases as diphtheria.

Precautions were then at once taken to prevent the disease spreading. The sick children were divided into groups, according to the severity of the cases. and isolated in rooms at the top of the building. All class work in the orphanage was suspended. It is thought that the epidemic is well in hand, as during the last twenty-four hours only one new case has developed, while in the previous twenty-four hours about twenty-five cases were discovered.

There are about eighty inmates of the orphanage. The school which is conducted by the Sisters is in a separate. room, and the children come in by a different entrance. There is no occasion for the inmates of the orphanage and the day pupils mingling at all, and it is not thought that the disease will be generally spread by the day scholars. If, however, by chance many of them did become infected, the epidemie would be general, as they reside in all

parts of the city. About seven or eight of the cases are regarded as serious, but the others are of a very mild type.

PRISONER RELEASED.

Three Cents Worth of Beefsteak. MONCTON, N. B. Dec. 18-The

Was Given Three Years For Stealing

prisoner named McDonald, sentenced to three years in Dorchester penitentiary in July, 1903, for stealing three cents' worth of beefsteak from a frying pan on the stove in his uncle's house in Halifax, was discharged from custody under habeas corpus by Judge Hanington on Saturday on the ground that where the value of the goods stolen is under ten dollars the penalty under sections 783 and 787 of the criminal code is limited to six months in jail. Vital Bourgeois was arraigned before Judge Wells at Dorchester last

week for stealing a coat from a female domestic in Judge Wells' residence at Moncton, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He pleaded guilty.

DROWNED IN THE FALLS.

George Cale Knocked Over from the Deck of the Tug Leader.

George Cale, cook and deckband on town. As the boats rounded Split Rock the strong current bore Hercules directly upon the Leader, and before her course could be changed had ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 18.-The bumped heavily against the leading Rockland police late today were noti- boat. Cale was standing on the forward of the Leader, and when the board. He was never seen again, and the body did not appear. Cale was an Englishman by birth,

on the tug Leader for some months, marriage Mrs. Cale was a Miss Thomson of Fredericton.

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ALD, MAXWELL CHOSEN TO CONTEST THE CITY

Unanimously Nominated at Largely Attended Opposition Convention Held Friday Evening.

The convention called by the leader of the local opposition to select a candidate for the coming election was held last evening in the assembly rooms of the York Theatre. The large hall was filled with electors, and the nomination proceedings were of the E. S. Hennigar, H. C. Powers, Joseph most enthusiastic and harmonious nature. Every ward in the city was well represented, and the choice of the convention is undoubtedly the choice of the electors at large. Alderman Robert Maxwell was unanimously chosen Hon. J. D. Hazen acted as chairman

and W. H. Harrison secretary. The chairman in an introductory speech stated the purpose of the meeting and the reason it had been called few days later than the government party convention. He thought it desinable to have a full representation and to give the electors every opportunity to select the best candidate. Mr. Hazen reviewed the circumstances which gave rise to the convention and scored the government for allowing the city to remain unrepresented for nearly a year, and then to bring on the election at very short notice. They were not anxious to have any fair and full discussion of local politics. The time is a busy one for merchants; it is just three days before the new list of voters will be published. Their chances of success are no doubt bettered by the tactics, for they do not dare to appeal to the community their record. They seek to bring federal politics into the issue and under the guise of a liberal convention they put forward Mr. Skinner as a liberal candidate in this city. Mr. Hazen did tion at such a date was to enable the ection. lumbermen to vote easily, most of it is understood that when the mem-them being home then for Christmas. bers of the convention withdrew to a has forced other large sums from St. ter the feld at this John's exchequer, notably in the mat- and ter of the liquor licenses. These grants are no reason why we should low their names to go before the con-

In 1898 the conservative party in this self accept nomination, province decided to run local politics Some delegates insisted that John E. ty in this province, he said, decided to election, but had reached the concluclined to identify federal with provin- would come later. accepted the present policy, and there- tions, explaining that it was open to fore he considered the campaign was any delegate to propose a name. one in which approval or disapproval of the local government should be the the ballot was about to be taken when one thought of the voters. He then Mr. Tilley asked for a hearing. a supporter of the opposition.

were elected as follows: PRINCE WARD.

James Sproul, chairman. A. G. Blacksley, secretary.

James Kelly. LORNE WARD.

Harry Green, chairman, Chas. N. Parlee, secretary George Perry, Alex. McClary, Robert

DUFFERIN WARD. Philip Grannan chairman. R. A. C. Brown, secretary Geo Maxwell, Dan, Lockhart, Wm. O'Neill. Daniel Melville. James Bond,

VICTORIA WARD. Jas. Seaton, chairman. J. King Kelley, secretary. Alex. M. Magee, H. H. Pickett, Hugh McLellan, W. S. Clawson, E. N.

John Robinson, William McNally, F.

S. Purdy.

Stockford, R. J. Wilkins GUYS WARD.

E. Cowan, chairman E. I. Strange, secretary. W. D. Baskin, S. H. Mayes, S Maxwell, E. O. Jones, J. W. Mundee.

BROOKS WARD. C. B. Lockhart, J. B. M. Baxter, M.

M. Lee, Thos. Brown.

LANSDOWNE WARD.

Havelock Wilson, chairman. John Thornton, secretary. Jos. Irvine. Robt. Lee, Fred Cun yea, John A. Kane, John Shields, liquor traffic, which will tend to the be mentioned the Union Baptist Sem-Henry Pratt, Andrew Garnett, Wm. restriction and curtailment of that inary at St. Martins, Centennial school

QUEENS WARD

E. R. Chapman, chairman, John Baizley, secretary. Alf. Markham, Dr. Thos. Walker, Dr. Melvin, Geo. Belyea, H. L. McGowan,

DUKES WARD.

R. B. Emerson, chairman, W. H. Harrison, secretary. W. H. Thorne, S. D. Scott, Andrew Malcolm, John Kinney, jr., Harry Thomas, Hamilton Martin, L. P. D. Harry Tilley, Wm. Cruikshank.

STANLEY WARD. Wm. E. Craft, Wm. D. Giggey. SYDNEY WARD.

John Killen, A. Secord, George Cathrine, Jer. McCarthy, George Dunham, J. R. Cummings.

WELLINGTON WARD.

W. A. Christie, M. D., chairman. Thomas Kickham, vice chairman. W. M. McLean, secretary. J. E. Wilson, Charles Nevins, W. C. Dunham, John D. Campbell, Charles Jackson, C. J. Stamers, James L. Carmichael, J. T. Hartt, G. A. Blair.

KINGS WARD.

Frank Tufts chairman. Dr. Melvin, vice chairman, B. R. Armstrong, secretary. M. J. Kelly, Dr. Wetmore, Adam Bell

Wm. Rankine, G. Robinson, Mr. Hazen also spoke of the editorial not think the liberals here wished to in last night's edition of the Globe, adtake upon themselves the sins of Pre- vocating a clean campaign. He wished mier Tweedie, Attorney General Pugs- to assure the Globe that the opposition ley and Mr. Labillois. No wonder old would readily agree to this proposal, time liberals state they are not par- and would be willing to pledge themties to the scheme. Mr. Robertson selves in common with a like number said the reason for holding the elec- of prominent liberals to rua 2 pure el-

How is it, said Mr. Hazen, that in separate room. W. H. Thorne was call-Northumberland, where a large num- ed to the chair. After calling the conber of men are in the woods, there is vention to order, Mr. Thorne reported no election for the vacancy there? Mr. from a committee which had been ask-Robertson also said the government ed to ascertain who among those who should be supported because of the had been mentioned as candidates grants to the Exhibition Association would allow their names to go before and the Champlain monument. These the convention. He stated that the were only perfectly right, and are but four who had been in the field in 1903 the bucket compared with did not desire to be nominated; that the sums taken out of St. John citizen Alderman Macrae and ex-Alderman by the new methods of taxation de- Baxter, each of whom had many vised in Fredericton. The government friends, did not wish to en-

that Alderman Maxwell and T net condemn the acts of the govern- vention. Either of these would cheerfully support the other, or would him-

Mr. Hazen reviewed the situation, Wilson should speak for himself. Mr. stating why the convention had been Wilson who was a delegate stated that In 1898, the Conservative par- he would like very much to contest this run local politics on federal lines. Hon, sion that his health was not sufficiently Mr. Emmerson, at that time premier, established to make it advisable. He refused to accept this proposition, and hoped his friends would not make his was supported by Messrs. Tweedie, refusal harder for him than it was, and Labillois and others. The country de- was glad to know that the convention cided against this, and Mr. Hazen ac- had in either of those mentioned an cepted the situation and had since de- excellent candidate. His own time

cial politics. Nothwithstanding the It was then moved that a ballot be large majority of the Conservative can- taken between Mr. Maxwell and Mr. didates in the last election, he would Tilley. Before receiving this motion remain true to his friends who in 1903 the chairman called for other nomina-

No other names were proposed and He called upon the electors present to explained that when he consented to gather together and select delegates allow his name to be presented he was to choose their candidate. The time not aware that Alderman Maxwell has come for a change at Fredericton, would do so. In that gentleman the and St. John should hasten the change convention had a candidate in every by electing on the 30th of December way suitable. He would like very much, if he would now be allowed to It was decided that each ward should do so, to retire in Mr. Maxwell's favor, have one representative for every 100 and to move that he be made the electors, and on this basis delegates choice of the convention. In accord with Mr. Tilley's desire the first motion was withdrawn and his proposition was accepted without a dissenting voice.

On returning to the meeting, W. H. Thorne on behalf of the nomi B. A. Denniston. Fred Noble. John committee reported that Ald. Robert Ross, Chas. Dixon, Andrew Emery, Maxwell was the unanimous choice of Thomas Cromwell, Geo. Shaw, John the delegates. This announcement Peters, Robert Kelly, Harry Crump, was greeted with hearty cheers. Mr. Maxwell was called to the front.

ALD. ROBERT MAXWELL.

Mr. Maxwell felt keenly the honor Miles D. Morrell, Albert F. McKin- conferred upon him in the unsolicited non, Stephen Morrell, W. S. Cody, nomination of the large convention; Henry Miles, I. M. Holder, John Currie, and he thanked the electors heartily. For some seven years he had been in the city council and had ever endeavored to fearlessly voice his sentiments. and the fact that his record was deen ed satisfactory was evidenced by the convention's choice. If successful in his contest he would have to sever his connection with the council. Ald. Maxwell expressed his confidence in the party's success, and he pledged his whole-hearted support to the leader of the opposition and hoped the day was not far distant when they would hall their leader as premier of New Brunswick.

He would be delighted to see an agreement entered into to run a pure election, and he hoped that not one dollar would be spent in purchasing votes. If voting is done fairly and squarely doubt of his success. Ontario had served as an awful example of bribery and vote switching methods, and it well becomes the opposition leader to say that he and his party will do their utmost to put down such corruption in this

One other point he wished to em phasize. Should he be elected as St. John's representative, he claimed a perfectly free hand in the matter of dealing with all questions affecting the well's supervision. Among these may

Maxwell, "but I believe that when the will of the people is expressed in the statute books that these laws should Tilley, the C. H. Peter's block, the

It would be his pleasure and duty to building at the University of New do all he could to see that laws in Brunswick, C. H. Peter's residence on statute books are enforced. It is Leinster street, Wm. Shaw's block of strange, said Ald. Maxwell, that buildings on Waterloo street, the D. F. this constituency remained vacant Brown paper box factory, Canterbury so long, as it has and the resolution introduced into parlia-ment by the leader of the opposition to oring the election on after a suitable ed continuously since that time. In length of time was voted down by the 1898 he became alderman for Prince government party. There is continuous ward in the common council, and warwaste of public money in this province. If the portfolios of solicitor general He is past grand worthy patriarch of and surveyor general could remain vacant so long as they have, they might well be abolished. He pledged his Orange Society of New Brunswick, support to Mr. Hazen if the latter introduced a measure to curtail this unnecessary expenditure. The govern-ment machinery is too large, and a smaller cabinet could as well rule the country. The province will now have to pay for another jaunt of the attorney general to England. In concluding Ald. Maxwell called upon the opponents of the government to give him, as candidate, hearty and full

w. H. Thorne then moved the following resolution, explaining the tenor of the resolution in a few introductory

Resolved, that we strongly condemn the course of the government, which, after ten months of inexcusable delay, has brought on the election at the very end of the year, three days before the new lists come into operation, thereby disfranchising many hundreds of the young men who would be entitled to cast their first vote on the 2nd day of January next. This cannot be regarded otherwise than as a cowardly expedient which should be indignantly resented by the young men whose fran

chise has been denied them, Further resolved that the action of the government is deserving of censure in bringing on the elections during the Christmas holiday season, when good-will, and not political controversy, should prevail, and when full and fair public discussion is impossible without interference with business, requiring, as it does, the constant attention of those engaged in the commercial activities of the community.

This was carried unanimously. R. B. Emerson also moved the followng, which was seconded by Mr. Alex-

ander, and carried: Resolved, that under our system o epresentative responsible government all vacancies in the representation should be filled as speedily as convenient after they take place, and any departure from this policy, especially as in the case of Saint John, where nearly a year has elapsed, is contrary to the spirit and purpose of our system of government, and is deserving of strong condemration.

John E. Wilson vigorously scored Mr Robertson for his statements in regard to the reasons why the people of this city should support the local government; and moved the following resolution, seconded by Col. Markham: Resolved, that the action of the gov-

ernment in leaving Saint John unrepresented in the executive of the province, where so many important interests are involved and needing careful consideration, is regrettable, and cause for condemnation of the government. This was also carried without a dis-W. D. Baskin moved and W. F.

tion, which read as follows: Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the large and continuing increase in the public debt of the province, and the extravagance which characterizes the management of affairs by the present government, which resulted in the immosition of new forms of direct taxation, should be condemned by the people of the province, and especially by the people of this constituency, by whom the burden of such taxation is in a large measure borne.

stenned forward to move a resolution. Mr. Baxter predicted that the Tweedie government will lose this by-election in on Saturday morning. St. John, and this will be one of a procession, a fact that will eventually degovernment. In 1899 the opposition lcader first moved for the adoption of a secret ballot the government voted down this motion amid great triumph. This action should be deplored and in no unmistakable terms. Subsequently the opposition leader was successful in house. Mr. Baxter then read the fol-

lowing: approves of the action of the local oplast session which provides for a secret from for a long time—and one sister, ballot and will allow electors to exercise their franchise without fear of to the dictates of their own conscience. This was econded and carried unani-

E. R. Chapman moved the next resolution, which was also carried. Resolved. That this meeting views afternoon at half-past two. with satisfaction the action of the local opposition in securing the adoption of the principle "one man one vote" and the consequent abolition of Police Arrest Hotel Clerk on Suspicion the non-resident vote, but condenms in the strongest possible terms the action of the government in refusing to constituencies, thus declaring in effect that the electors in the two St. John constituencies are not so well qualified as those of other counties in New Brunswick to be trusted with the control of their own affairs. L. P. D. Tilley moved that the party

at once organize for the campaign This was seconded and carried. The chairman pointed out the places of meeting in the different wards and the meeting closed with cheers for the King and the candidate.

Robert Maxwell was born in Fredericton in 1858. He received his education in the capital city, and served on the government's record he had no his apprenticeship under his father, John Maxwell, who was a masonry contractor. In 1877 he came to St. John and for six years worked as a journeyman and then became partner of William Causey, in the firm of Causey and Maxwell. This firm continued in business until 1895, when Mr. Causey died. Since that time Mr. Maxwell has conducted the business alone. Several large public and private buildings have been erected under Ald. Maxtraffic. "I am no fanatic," said Ald. in this city, Stone church Sunday

Main street Baptist church, the Science

street, and other buildings of note. Mr. Maxwell was elected to the board den of the county of St. John in 1899. the Sons of Temperance of New Brunswick, past grand lecturer of the

FOUND DEATH IN

and past chief ranger of the Independ-

longs to the Knights of Pythias and

the Ardent Order of United Workmen.

ent Order of Foresters. He also

James P. Gaie Died on

Saturday As a Result of injuries Received While Rescuing Archie Frith In

the Restigouche River.

The death of James P. Caie, a well known citizen of St. John, occurred at an early hour on Saturday morning Mr. Cale was the fourth son of the late Hon. W. S. Caie of Kent county, who represented Kent in the provincial parament previous to confederation, and later a member of the legislative coun-

After the death of his father, who was one of the most prominent New Brunswick advocates of confederation, and largely interested in lumbering and shipbuilding, the seceased and his brother Arthur carried on the extensive business which he had established. The estate was wound up about fifteen rears ago, and the lumbering interests sold to George McLeod, the present owner.

Mr. Caie then, in company with his wo brothers-in-law, Frank and Sidney Patterson, now of St. John, founded the Richibucto Review, which is still existence. He afterwards came to St. John, and for some years represented the late Joseph Finlay on the road, and later embarked in business for himself, being senior partner in the firh of Caie & Wilson, wholesale grocers and commission merchants. Mr Wilson withdrew after some years, and the business was carried on under the name of Caje & Co. For a number of years previous to his death the deseased was the maritime province representative of a number of leading Quebec firms.

Between three Hatheway seconded the next resolu-Mr. Caie performed an act which is the supreme test of a man's courage. A young man named Archie Frith fell into the swiftly flowing waters of the Restigouche, and would undoubtedly have perished had it not been for the brave and prompt action of Mr. Caie. who was fishing near the scene of the accident. Observing the young man's peril, without hesitation he jumped into the icy waters, and with great difficulty succeeded in rescuing him. The effort ultimately cost him his life, however, as from injuries he received he was never again a well man. Last Amid loud applause J. B. M. Baxter May he was obliged to give up bustness altogether, and since then he has been gradually sinking, until his death

Mr. Caie's act of conspicuous courage was recognized by the Royal Canadian termine the downfall of the present Humane Association, who publicly presented him with the society medal. This was the fifth person whom he had saved from death by drowning

Mr. Caie was educated at Mt. Allison College, as were all his brothers. He was of a genial and optimistic disposition, and his friends were legion. carrying the measure through the He was one of the most popular and best known commercial men on the road, and his death will be heard with Resolved. That this meeting heartily sincere sorrow by all who knew him. He is survived by four brothersrosition in persistently agitating in the Robert, one of Yarmouth's leading legislature and in the election cam- financiers and business men; John of paign of 1903 for a change in the elec- Kent Co., H. Arthur of Boston, and at the beginning of the fire was trans-

Mrs. Wright of Richibucto. His widow is a daughter of the late

The children are Mrs. T. B. Tozer of twelve girls, is at present in New Campbellton; William, May and York, and a telegram was sent telling Helen, who reside with their mother, him of the fire. His rooms extended 29 Paddock street, from which address out over Mr. Corkery's store, which the funeral will be held on Tuesday

A POSSIBLE CLUE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- In the arrest

of Robert Baeckelein, clerk in the Hoextend that principle in full to St. John tel Stratford, the police think they have a possible clue to the disappearance from the hotel on Thanksgiving Day of \$30,000 worth of gems belonging to those concerned. Both members of ing on his head, which was considerably have been on duty at the hotel when Mrs. Benedict is alleged to have lost the gems.

BARGE BURNING.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 18.-Mantoliking life saving station reports place this aftrenoon. A pilot boat is standing by and has probably rescued the crew. The barge is burning.

FACTORY BURNED. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- A sash and door factory of Philip Rinn & Co. today was wed by fire. The total loss was

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\$14,000 BLAZE.

Wilcox Bros. Got a Scorching on Saturday Night.

The Big Market Square Building Had a Narrow Escape—Loss Fairly Well Covered by Insurance.

St. John was again visited by fire Saturday night, when for two hours the fire department fought to save the four story Melick building, on the corner of Dock street and Market square, and the stock which it contained. The fire, which broke out at eleven o'clock, was not brought under control until it had sectously damaged the building and almost completely ruined the large stock of dry goods and ladies' and gents' furnishings. Most of this stock belonged to Wilcox Brothers, who had the store rented, but a portion was owned by Joseph Corkery, successor to McCullough, on Market square, The firemen were soon on the spot

after the first alarm was sounded, but t was some time before the ladders were got in position and a stream of water on the fire. Smoke was issuing from all the windows above the ground flat, and at first glance it looked as if the whole interior was on fire and that there was not the slightest chance of saving the building, to say nothing of the valuable stock, which, being of a highly inflammable material fell a ready prey to the flames. There seemed to be some difficulty in getting the ladders in position on the Market square side, and while this was going Over Three Hundred Studon a stream of water was turned on the building on Dock street next to the Melick building, but it was not kept there very long, as it soon became evident that that was not the spot where

it was most needed. By this time two or three streams of water were pouring into the front rooms of the second and third flats, and in a few moments the bright glare gave way to a dense and stifling smoke. Iwo engines which had taken up their positions on the square were pumping and hose was connected with a hydrant on Dock street. The men worked on the ground floor also, where there was no fire, endeavoring to cover up the goods. While this task was accomplished to a certain extent, the greater part of the gents' furnishings, ruined by water, which soaked through the ceiling.

The stock of dry goods in the store of Joseph Corkery, which is situated in the extent of five hundred dollars or more. Mr. Corkery has not a cent of insurance.

At midnight the fire was completely under control, although it continued to urn for some time after that Then and only then, was it possible to ascerdamage and it was not until the morrow that the owners of the building and goods were able to figure the loss yesterday presented a sorry sight. On the second flat, which was occupied by were burned to a charred mass. The third floor, which is occupied by Samerican Cloak Co., for a work room, was strewn with half burned water soaked ping with the water that formed dirty pools, which in turn gradually soaked fourth and upper flat of the building was unoccupied and the fire did not reach that section. The ground floor stain. on which are situated the stores of Wilcox Brothers, and Corkery, facing the square: of E. Friel and another store of Wilcox Brothers, facing on Dock street, was not touched by the fire, but the goods in the store of Wilcox Brothers, facing the square, which was directly under the fire, were almost entirely ruined by water. One member of the firm said that among the saturated clothes now lying on the floor are over one hundred overcoats, while the amount of small ware is great. A portion of the goods

Mr. Cohen, who is working for Wilcoercion or intimidation and according James Pierce Patterson of this city. cox Brothers, and who employs ten or accounts for the damage done to the

latter's goods. The firm of Wilcox Bros. is composed of J. T. Wilcox and C. V. Wilcox, both residing in the west end. Another brother is employed in the store. They rent the entire building from Fred C. Melick and sub-rent the portions not required for their business

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE

Just how the fire was started is not the Wilcox firm had been in the store cut and bruised. all the eevning, which on account of Anslie Alterton was severly injured it being Saturday night was kept open. in the shoulder yesterday by a kick They left the building at ten minutes from a horse. Albert London also had ferry floats when the alarm was sounded. As they had been the last to leave It is held by some that the fire originated in the third flat, which is occupied by Mr. Cohen. He has a large iron heating stove there, and as there was only a layer of brick between the floor and the bottom of the stove it was suggested that the heat might have charred the wood, which ignited. This would hardly seem to be the case. however, in view of the fact that Mr. Cohen's store is closed every night at five o'clock.

Judging from the outward appear ance of the fire it would seem that the conflagration had begun on the second flat, but as yet the firemen are not to say where it originated. As the fire occurred at the time the people were leaving the York Theatre and Opera House, the crowd that gath-



ered was large, but the fire was o course disappointing from a spectacular point of view.

THE INSURANCE.

Mr. Melick has the building insured as follows: \$2,000 in the Sun, with Tilley & Fairwaether; \$4,000 in the Globe. R. W. W. Frink has all the insurance on the stock of Wilcox Brothers, which is as follows: \$4,000 in the London As surance Corporation: \$2,000 in the West ern Assurance Corporation.

The insurance will cover the loss on the building, but it will hardly cover Wilcox Brothers' loss. The total loss will be from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

SIXTY WOUNDED.

ents Arrested.

Moscow Riots Result in Terrible Fight Between Students and Police—Were Crying "Down With War."

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 .- Police and Cossacks today dispersed a demonstrathe Melick building, facing the square, tion of three thousand students who mission in London, Eng., being read. was damaged by water and smoke to had assembled in the principal streets. This commission was issued in July and in front of the governor's palace. last out of the supreme court. Hearing Three hundred of the students were arrested. Sixty were wounded.

The police had orders to exclude demonstrators from the precincts of the don against Wm. H. McLeod of Richipalace of Grand Duke Sergius, but the demonstrators ignored all warnings tain the approximate amount of the and pushed along Tverskia street, shouting "Down with the war" and singing revolutionary songs. They stopped in front of the palace and reclosely. The interior of the building fused to disperse. After a few blank cartridges had been fired from the revolvers of the police the latter drew Wilcox Brothers, the walls and floor their swords and, with the assistance of gendarmeres and Cossacks, drove the demonstrators of both sexes into uel K. Cohen, proprietor of the Am- the neighboring streets, including the Hampstead, Queens county, Wm. boulevard Punchkin, where the strug- Nickerson, J. P., G. H. V. Belyea, on gle was continued around Puchkin's behalf of the defendant, moved to set goods, while the interior of the rooms statue. The general public did not aside the verdict given in the court be were black with the smoke and drip- participate but appeared to disapprove low for the plaintiff on the ground that of the demonstration. The students the constable who summoned the jury had counted on the co-operation of the was a relative of the plaintiff. Ap through to the rooms below. The workingmen, but employers, by a cation granted with costs. R. B. Har threat to withhold the customary New son of Fredericton for the plaintiff. Year gifts, induced the men to ab- Pelletier v. Roy, a case on review f

After many collisions, the police fir- O'Brien, J. P., a non-suit was grante ing blank volleys and charging with the defendant with costs. their sabres, the crowds were finally na action blought for debt, and a verdispersed. Many were wounded and dict was given for the plaintiff in t more were arrested. As far as is court below, where the defendant d known none of the rioters were actu- not appear. It was shown on review ally killed. Many shops were turned that the summons did not set out the into hospitals, where the wounds of hour of the day for trial nor the na both rioters and police were temporar- of the plaintiff, and that it was ily dressed.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 17 .- On the tion law with such successful results Joseph C., who went west some years ferred to the Dock street store and afternoon of Wednesday the Woman's that legislature has enacted at the ago and who has not been heard from was therefore unharmed, but it was Missionary Society held their meeting impossible to think of getting it all in connection with the quarterly meeting of the Baptist church. It was exceedingly interesting and instructive, and was much enjoyed by the delegates present. At 7.30 p. m. the moderator, Rev. J. C. Bleakney, took the chair and conducted the devotional exercises. Rev. Messrs. Freeman of Centreville and Atkinson of Richmond took part Freeman preached the sermon from John 15, 4.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, who for some time has been under treatment for appendicitis, is well enough to leave the hospital.

Squire Harper, who had the misfortune to severely cut his foot, is some- erty from them. C. T. Bailey. what better. Dr. Kierstead is in at- tary to the company, was the only tendance. His son Stanley had a nar- ness examined yesterday. E. R. Chaprow escape from being killed in the man appeared for the milling com woods yesterday by part of a tree fall- pany.

to eleven and had just reached the the missfortune to injure his hand in the threshing machine. News reached here yesterday of the the store they were naturally surprised illness of Rev. Spencer Crisp, who was an explosion of an oil barge off that to learn that the fire was in their store. unable to attend to his appointments on Sunday.

> ROSARIO, Dec 1-Ard, bark Nebo, from Campbellton



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THE COURTS.

M. A. Finn's Estate Valued at \$84,000.

Ejection Suit of Bustin and Scaee Concluded—Case of Rothburn

and Waltham.

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

The will of the late M. A. Finn was admitted to probate on Thursday evening. The will is a very brief document, not more than eight or ten lines, and it gives all his property, real and personal, wherever situated, to his wife, who is appointed sole executrix. It is dated September 19, 1894. The estate is a large one, and was sworn at \$400 real property and \$56,000 personal pro perty. This is in addition to \$28,000 of life insurance, of which \$21,000 is also made payable to Mrs. Finn and \$7,000 to the children. John Kerr is the proc-

SUPREME COURT.

In the supreme court chambers, before Justice Tuck, yesterday morning, the case of Fleming et al v. McLeod

of the case will be resumed Dec. 27th. This is an action brought by John Fleming and James Douglas of Lonfor some £3,250, indorsed by the de fendants as surety . One defense is that time was given to the maker of the notes without the consent of the surety. C. J. Coster for the plaintiff; Stockton & Price and W. D. Carter of Richibucto for the defendant

COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS.

In the case of Rothburn v. Waltham on review from the parish court of the parish court of Bathurst John served on the defendant. J.Roy Camp bell for the plaintiff: C. L. Hanington of Dorchester for the defendant.

The ejectment suit of Buston v. Se gee was concluded, but Judge Forb refused to adjudicate since the pla tiff is trustee of the defendant's erty, and a suit brought by Segee Bustin for an accounting is now pe ing in the equity court. Judgment therefore deferred until that case determined. E. T. C. Knowles, Bustin & Porter for the plaintiff; N. Skinner for the defendant.

POLICE COURT.

The case of the Dominion Milling Co . Edward Riley was commenced fore Police Magistrate Ritchie yest day morning. The milling comp claim that Riley holds certain prop of them, which he refuses to give Riley claims he purchased the

PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT A crazy man escaped from a hospita

in New York yesterday and armin himself with a crow-bar, took a st on the top of a snow-heap at Four The man had stripped hi avenue. self of all his clothing and by exp use of the crow-bar he kept half lozen policemen at bay for so Before taking the stand he had broken about \$200 worth of plate glass The police were soon rein forced and a hundred or more men and boys joined in the chase after the wild He turned on the crowd at held his own with the police for so time until a cab-driver threw a horse planket over him. In a short time the police subdued him. The man could not be identified. He was about 35 years of age.

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THE PASS

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Rev. A. B. O'Neill Not a Real Poet.

Some Personal Recollections of Hon.

Joseph Howe.

St. Joseph's College cannot be quite the same to students and teachers without the genial presence of Profesgor O'Neill. The like fine scholarship may perhaps be found in another, but not in combination with his rare gift of humor, contagious good nature, and poetic power. Ave Maria, the magazine on which he is now engaged in another country, is the richer for some of these qualities, as indeed it was while Father O'Neill was still at Memramcook. Many if not most of the poems contained in the little volume Between Whiles" were written for the magazine of which he is now as-O'Neill absent, his comrade, Father Cormier, equally fond of a laugh, will not be able to tell the story of the lady who admired the professor's poetry This is the way it was told when I heard it. Father O'Neill seemed to he promoted the recital.

"Oh Father O'Neill your poems are lovely. I have enjoyed them so much," with a great deal more which the pre-

and there I met a real poet." The emphasis is heavy on the adjective. And then Father Cormier. urns to his comrade. "So you see he is only a sham poet after all."

And then-

St. John business men do not make is perhaps not so generally known that thirty years ago Mr. Joshua Clawson of the Bank of New Brunswick wrote and published poetry in other days The following translation from the French of Millevoye was contributed by him to the Maritime Monthly. will be observed that the spirit of Mr. Clawson had not then attained to the cheerful outlook that belongs to early middle age, but was tinged with melan-

O solitary flower and dying, Which was the honor of the vale, Thy ruins on the dark earth lying, Are scattered by the northern gale. The same scythe cuts us down, To the same God we yield, A leaf all sere and blown. Drops from thee to the field; A pleasure bids to us adieu E'en as a leaf abandons vou

From us time makes each day A taste, a passion fly; As the fleet moments glide away er fond illusions die. Man asks himself with grief, Losing vain fancy's power, Which is the most ephemeral, Life or the flower?

Joseph Howe is much discussed in Nova Scotia this week. This is because of the Howe centennial, the Howe monument, and the Howe biography. Everybody tells what he remembers of that most interesting man. I may as weil contribute my share.

A boy of ten or eleven is not likely to remember much of an ordinary speech. Yet a lecture delivered by Howe in a Cumberland county church is fresher in my mind than some speeches heard this year. Howe's party had met with a reverse, and the only political part of his speech explained away that fact. I do not remember the explanation, but recall the fact that he introduced it with the remark that " a man with a cold always feels better if he knows how he caught it." from the rest the lecture was an account of Nova Scotia. It told of e early explorers, the exiles on Sable Island, the expulsion of the Acadians, and dealt at some length with the origin of the existing English settlement. settler who always made his will be-Taking up the resources of the of the yield of each field crop, with dairy produce and live stock, giving in American Union which were beaten by Nova Scotia. Speaking of the fisheries, the lecturer remarked that Englishmen consider the sole the best fish in the world, but that as a matter of fact "it was no more to be compared with the Bay of Fundy shad than a lobster to a

speaker at a meeting a few miles from fore, the result of no sudden impulse that place. His hall was a barn, and but of calm determination to do what who occupied the "big beam" above the motion of national narmony and speaker's head. He was there to op- union of hearts. The fact that this Premier and minister of marine, Genrose Tupper and confederation. It speech had been written out before- eral Azcarraga; minister of finance, was the first of July, 1867, a day mem- hand was told me by a member of the crable in Canadian history. Howe was first parliament of the Dominion, who not celebrating the occasion as it is had himself examined the paper. done now. He began his address by saying that he met his old friends and former constituents partly with joy and partly with grief and shame; with joy because their faces reminded him of many happy days, with grief and shame "because on this day for the first time in my life I stand a slave addessing an audience of slaves." The sons, two at home and one in Bangor. remainder of the speech was somewhat jokes which seemed to me, who took it | yesterday morning at her residence on all with awful seriousness, rather out North street after a lengthy illness. of place at such a solemn time in the She leaves one son, Michael, and two World's history. The one joke that I daughters-Mrs. Gaynor and Miss Cosremember was a reference to his liberal | tigan.

friend, Adams Archibald, who had joined Tupper. Howe quoted the old New England primer.

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"In Adam's fall We sinned all."

Vindicating himself from the charge of inconsistecy he took chalk and wrote n the wall or door of the barn the date of his entrance into public life and after clearing up later periods he added the intervening years, bringing the date down by a series of additions to the time he took office under the imperial government. It struck me then as remarkable that a grave statesman should protest that he should not be held accountable for views expressed at a banquet speech in Halifax, saving that the hour of speaking and the surrounding circumstances were such that he would not himself hold his worst enemy responsible for what he should say at such a time. Greater familiarity with after dinner speeche has since convinced me that the point was well taken. At the close of this impassioned address the speaker lighted a cigar and walked down to the bank of of a river close by for a quiet smoke. This was noticeable, for the people in that neighborhood smoked pipes. But to a guileless vouth it hardly seemed

Not long afterward Howe lectured n a church in the same neighborhood. He did not speak a word of politics. hood but then living in Boston, were dressed in the extreme of fashion, people who had seen so much, and left selves, but better pleased with him.

a display of their poetic ardors. But barn have disappeared. Probably Mr. at one period or another each country retain Port Arthur, but France and it is suspected that most of them have Howe never visited that part of the is likely to pass through some such Germany interposed, and Japan was written a few ballads or hymns or province again. Not long afterdidactic poems or amorous sonnets. ward he went to England again, and one Market Wharf merchant has published anonymously a small book of
lished anonymously a small book of
lead of the country while he awaited
lead of the country while he awaited nature poems. A Prince William street the issue of his struggle for repeal. opened on a co-operative basis. The to believe that had Japan kept pospublished a larger volume of modest last conflict with Tupper. If Howe had wages and share in dividends from the materialized. It follows from this that verses breathing a religious spirit. It lived to be as old as his opponent he company's surplus. The concern is Germany and France are to a certain might have seen the fulfillment of his now being reorganized. Messrs. Town- extent responsible for the awful deown prophecy and travelled by rail send and Downey were former resid- struction of human life in the East. from Halifax to the Pacific. As it ents of Minudie, N. S. only once and then under the most was a youthful member of Howe's their own neglect. party, used to tell with what emphasis | The Eastern line str. St. Croix, haul- ing Russia to sink British merchantthe secretary of state of 1869 made his ed in a ship yard at East Boston yes- men in the Sea of Korea and later to whole blasted country." the

> Returning from this somewhat ineffecprairie of Minnesota "Wandering Willie" MacDougall, going in to be lieutenant governor of the new province. The governor never got there. Howe was the last statesman from Ottawa to visit Manitoba before Riel took possession. Full of bitterness were the complaints of MacDougall that his friend had not told him when they met on the plains what was likely to happen. But Howe said that MacDougall was travelling with all the state and magnificence of an eastern satrap, with a far reaching cavalcade and a train of women and children. It was October. Ice was over the streams and the cold wind was blowing in the face of MacDougall's ladies and children. Moreover there was nothing to tell. Not many days later the governor that was not to be, found out everything for himself. When he had cross ed the border the soldiers of the provisional government bade him halt. Shortly after they ordered him out of the country and stayed with him till the order was obeyed. Then he returned full of wrath to Ottawa and fought it out with Howe, who made a good deal of fun of him.

McGee made his last speech. This was with wire from his wife's ancient bon- ently made on the impulse of the moment, was singularly powerful and efcountry, Howe read the census return fective. The effect of his words was greatly increased when it became known a few hours later that the oraeach case a list of the states of the tor had been killed by an assassin at his own doorstep.

But. somewhere there exists today this country. full manuscript notes, if not a verbatim copy of that last speech of McGee. bate, had even conjectured who the speakers would be, and had carefully prepared his own contribution to the some years later Howe was the chief discussion. This speech was, therewas one of a number of school boys one influential man could for the pro-

POLONIUS.

DIED YESTERDAY.

At an early hour yesterday morning Thomas Keegan, a respected farmer of Welsford, died after an illness of Mrs. Elizabeth Costigan, widow of that strain, varied with a few good James Costigan, died at an early hour

BOSTON LETTER

Chadwick Case is Growing

Ship Yards to be Re-Opened—Judge Decides That Accident Was Due

to Negligence.

liresome.

BOSTON, Dec. 15.-The Christmas trade in Boston is good this year, and most of the large department stores in the country districts is stimulating a hindrance.

His subject was England's Greatness, has been heralded throughout the of any ruler in the world. The Greek gociate editor. But with Father and the address was descriptive of country for three weeks or more. It Church in Russia is the wealthiest cor-London, of the British army and navy. is understood that this latest expon-poration in the universe. When war He told of the great war ships which ent of "frenzied finance" will plead in- was declared between Russia and Jaseemed then to be about the high sanity in her defence. Regarding the pan, Gen. Kurapotkin thought and dewater mark of naval architecture, of Chadwick case the Wall Street Jurnal clared that he was going to have a the depots and dockyards and especial- says: "It is not so very long ago that "walk over" to Tokio. But Previdence ly of the immense piles of cannon balls the American people were making enjoy the narrative and I suspect that that he had seen at Woolwich. Two somewhat merry at the expense of far. foolish ladies, born in the neighbor- France, which for a long time had It is well known to every intelligent which then included the "waterfall." also had considerable to say about the that Russia is the aggressor. Yet, fect renders in the most extravagant deal during the lecture, causing it to wondered how it was that conserva- single friend among the governments be understood that the London of tive English financiers could have been of Europe—not even one!! Not even time for him to die." Howe was a poor place compared to subject to the operations of this type the British government. England has "But Father O'Neill, I want to tell Boston. As he came down the aisle of promoter. But now it is our turn been supplying coal to the Russian to be laughed at. The case of the war ships; not directly, but it was well made some disparaging remark to him | Humberts is scarcely more extraordin- known that it was to be used for this Howe laughed heartily, intimated ary than that of the Chadwicks, and purpose. that he had not expected to address the case of Hooley cannot hold a And now a few words about the orithem still more pleased with them- laugh best who laugh last, it is cer- ago there was war between China and tain that we have nothing very much Japan, and the Japs captured several The two meeting houses and the much the same the world over, and peace was declared, Japan intended to

> experiences as these." This struggle in England was Howe's workmen will receive the old rate of session the present war would not have

> was he saw the great Canadian west Judge Philip E. Brady of Attleboro, unfavorable circumstances. From St. into the death of Miss Annie May Co- commencement of hostilities declared Cloud, Minnesota, to Fort Garry was burn of Wallace, N. S., and a relative, coal contraband, and yet England has was a wagon ride of twenty-two days Mrs. Jennie A. Black, Thanksgiving been selling coal to Russian agents ever when he made the journey, and when night decided that they were killed since. The easy-going, temporising he was returning in October he de- through no criminal negligence of the clared that he had not been warm for railroad company, whose train struck England is more likely to create war three weeks. An Ontario member of the women at a grade crossing. He than to avert it. How so? Just by the parliament before the last, who finds that the accident was due to inducing Russia to presume a little too

> famous declaration: "I wouldn't terday. For the next two weeks she give a good Cornwallis farm will be out of commission receiving Russia would not dare to do so, if our repairs to her machinery and boilers. About 211,000 bushels of Canadian wheat will be shipped to Europe from tive expedition Howe met on the this port next week. The grain will be sent away in the strs. Canadian. Saxonia, Georgian and Sardinian. The following apple shipments wer made last week from Atlantic ports Boston, 10,455 barrels; New York, 11. 015; Portland, 14,328; St. John, 1,975;

Halifax, 1,133. Douglas M. Frazer of Calais, has been fined \$1,000 by the United States district court at Portland for violating the contract labor laws in hiring men in the provinces to work in New

Brunswick. Rev. Clarence L. Ball of Springfield, will assume charge of the First Universalist church at Halifax on Sun-

James Jeffrey Roche of this city, edi-

day.

tor of the Boston Pilot, a Roman Catholic weekly, has been appointed United States consul to Genoa, Italy. Mr. Roche is a native of Charlottetown. The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Dorchester, Dec. 14. Nelson Ernest Esterbrooks, aged 27 years, son of the late William W. Esterbrooks of Moncton; in Everett, Dec 13, Mrs. Annie Howes, wife of Abraham Howes, aged 57 years, formerly of St. John; in Cambridgeport, Dec. 11, Martin J. Kelly, formerly of Truro, N. S.; in Cambridge, Dec. Howe and Tupper were away from 11, Miss Florence Kelly, daughter of

the house of commons, and the repeal Terrence Kelly, formerly of Prince agitation was going on, when d'Arcy Edward Island; in Jamaica Plain, Dec. 7, Mrs. James Henry Young, formerly There was a story of an early Pictou an eloquent and conciliatory appeal to Annie M. Westaway of Prince Edthe house to refrain from bitter con- ward Island; in East Boston, Dec. 12, fore starting on the long journey to troversy over the matter. It was Mrs. Margaret Campbell, widow of Halifax, and of one somewhere else quite late at night when he thus in- Daniel W. Campbell, late of Prince whose family tasted no meat for a terposed in the midst of a rather Edward Island; in Allston, Dec. 8, whole winter except rabbits caught stormy debate, and his appeal, appar- Mason Williams worse, aged 63 years, formerly of Cape Breton.

A despatch from Washington says: 'Canada has made overtures to the United States for appointment of a joint commission to discuss tariff reciprocity, that is, the character of reciprocity subject to executive orders in Canada and drawback allowances in

C. W. Fawcett of Sackville; F. L. Wood of St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Har-He had foreseen the course of the de- lan J. Gilman of Woodstock, and Mrs. C. J. Osman of Hillsboro, were visitors in New England this week.

KING ALFONSO'S CABINET.

MADRID, Dec. 16.-King Alfonso has approved the new cabinet as follows: Senor Castellano; minister of the interior, Senor Vardillo; minister of foreign affairs, Marquis Aguilar de Campo; minister of instruction, Senor Lacierva; minister of justice, Senor Ugarte; minister of agriculture, Senor Cardenas; minister of war, General

Villar. It is stated that Premier Azcarrage will only act as minister of marine ad interim in the absence of Admiral Vinieyere, who has accepted the port-



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE THE

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THE WAR IN THE EAST. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Some years ago England and Japan made a treaty. What it consisted of is not very clear. It was not a treaty "offensive and defensive," either was it a treaty of commerce. As far as I can gather it was something like this: If more than one nation was to attack Japan, then England was to help the Japs, and if more than one nation was to attack Great Britain, then Japan was to assist Great Britain. So far so good. But if a nation such as Russia were to attack Japan, then England was to stand aloof!! In other words, England was to be entirely neutral. Now, let us report that business is greater than There are four items to be taken into down the creaking stairs, and through look at this matter for a moment consideration when nations go to war. fitting that men should smoke at all ing trade in general, although in several industries low water in the ponds the navy; fourth, the wealth of the and streams of New England is prov- country. In each and every one of these Russia had the advantage. Japan The public is beginning to weary of is a comparatively poor country. The the celebrated Chadwick case, which Czar of Russia has the largest income seems to have been opposed to him so

> been fooled and swindled in a fairly person that in the present war, Japan not live through another Christmas. royal manner by the Humberts. We is fighting for national existence, and

candle to that of Lawson. As they gin of the present war. Some years to brag of. Human nature is pretty strongholds belonging to China. When forced to give up the fortress. Rus-The Townsend-Downey ship yards sia meantime taking possession, and

Is it any wonder that Japan is some what disgusted with the conduct of who presided over the official enquiry the British government. Russia at the government at present in power in much on British good nature. Allowprime minister was a man like Lord Palmerston or Disraeli, or the late Lord Salisbury, Lord Balfour and Lansdowne are not in it.

> WILLIAM BOYLE, Norton Dale.

KRUGER'S BODY.

Ex-President's Body Was Laid Away at Fretoria.

PRETORIA Dec. 16.-The body o Paul Kruger was buried here today. The day was gloomy and overcast. ut an immense crowd of Britons and Boers filled the square opposite the hall to which the remains were removed

after the church services. The Afrikander party was officially represented by deputations from Cape Colony, Orange River and Natal. At the hall speeches of eulogy were delivered by Generals Louis Botha, Scalkherger and Christian DeWet. General Botha read a letter from Mr. Kruger exhorting them to preserve the Boer letter created a profound impression. General Botha's speech strongly recommended unification of the white races in South Africa, as that is the only means by which they can become a great people and realize Kruger's

The procession to the cemetery was composed of fully 1,200 persons, while the route through which it passed was thronged with people. Flags were halffired at the military depot.

British government. lowered into the grave.

WANT REV. MR. HOWARD. Wants Him for Fourth Year.

At the second quarterly meeting of thodist church Thursday, an invitation was extended to Rev. Samuel Howard a fourth year. This invitation should have been issued at the first quarterly meeting, but owing to the bad weather and the slim attendance at that time the matter was laid over. Mr. Howard is highly popular with the Portland Methodist people, especially with the younger men with whom he has great

clear to remain with them. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 16.—The three masted British schooner Ella and Jennie, bound from Elizabethport, N. J., for Bridgetown, N. S., with a cargo of guano, went ashore on the Bishop and Clerks ledge duringg the night in a thick snow storm. The captain and crew landed here safely early today.

The vessel is in a dangerous position.

influence. Every member of the church

sincerely hopes that he will see his way

CHRISTMAS SANTA CLAUS STRUCK.

I had heard that my old friend St. ren are not born as they used to be. many exhibits to the Winter Fair. Nicholas was not feeling very well and Once the old nurse and the doctor those that she did send took a leading so I went down to see him and cheer brought them but the children know too place in competition.

As I neared "Santa Claus Town" in believe there is any St. Nicholas, I some Yorkshire swine that won in their the early twilight I was surprised at went by a school the other day at re- class and were pronounced by the the unusual quietness of the usually cess and I heard the boys discussing judges the best types of bacon pigs on bustling town. The streets were de- me and they were teasing and ridicul- exhibition and fit to win prizes at any serted and no cheery light shone out ing one little fellow who told them that from factory and warehouse. Only I was going to bring him something, one dim light could be seen shining "There's no Santa Claus, softy," they out from the unprétentious old fashioned home of my old friend.

With nervous haste-facing the knocker, and then waited with scant are getting to believe only in the wick counties were represented, the patience for the opening of the door. After a long time I heard the shuffling feeble steps of old age coming the long dimly lighted hall, and then trembling hands shoved back the rusty bolts and undid the chain, and the door was opened at last and I went

and with the changed appearance of Mrs. Santa Claus I had failed to recognize my old friend. She looked hag- they reported that he was dead. "that gard and care-worn, and when I asked for her husband and enquired about his health, she dolefully shook her extravagant and exacting that they head and wiped her tear swollen eyes. acts so strangely and seems so different, that I sometimes fear he has softening of the brain, and that he will

But come and see him. I am glad you gaining and bartering. When one They whispered and laughed a good operations of Hooley in London, and notwithstanding this, Japan has not a for he is very despondent, and talks have come, I hope you will cheer him gives furs they expect diamonds in about his "work being done and it is I felt very badly to hear such sad

news of my old friend, and asked how long he had been complaining. see now that he has not been himself a little girl happy until she got mar-for years. It was a great shock to him ried. Now the boy wants a live horse when the old fashioned fire places were and the girl wants a doll that can walk taken out and it was a long time before he got used to the hot air and outfit. steam registers; but I think the telephones were the hardest on him. He make peace and good will last all the FASTEST BATTLESHIP always likes to get letters but when they began telephoning him, "Central" would get him all mixed up, for it was "hello! hello Santa!" from morning to the next morning. "I want -I want-" and central would shut him off and the boy would finish what the girl was saying. Oh, it was awful! and he was all broken up after last Christmas for a girl-not very young-had telephoned for a husband, and divorcee who had had three husbands got

to Santa Claus since. "Santa says the children are not as nice and well behaved as the children

to kep awake until Santa came. "It is largely the fault of the

beard were unkempt and uncared for. Claus had struck. "You have come to see the last of

are born into the world." "The children," said Santa Claus, Nicholas? with the first bit of cynicism I had

much now. Why, half of them don't

would have to go out of business," was also a successful exhibitor, as was worst-I beat an impatient tattoo on said Santa, "there is so much skepticism R. A. Snowball of Chatham. the oaken door with the old brass and materialism these days that people

'golden calf' they worship. At first I thought a stranger had stand it I suppose I can. Some of the stock. opened the door, for in the dim light the report was greatly exaggerated."

"And then the people are getting so have about ruined my business. It's "He's very poorly," she said, "and diamonds and furs now, and furs are away up, and the presents instead of being simple and expressive of goodwill, and within the means of the givers, are simply questions of barreturn.

"And the children are asking for more expensive presents every year. There was a time when an apple, a striped stick of candy and a cheap ong he had been complaining.

Noah's ark woud keep a boy happy

"Oh! a long time," she said. "I can for a year, and a cheap doll would keep and talk and sing, and has a Paris

"And there was a time when I could year-and hatchets were buried so deep that they could not found again. Nov there are feuds all the year round and hatchets are buried in the snow with the handles up and when the first thaw comes they are ready for angry hands again.

"Then wages were so high and raw material for my goods went up so that I run my factories on half time. And then when I found that many people were dreading my coming and others the man and the old girl got a large did not believe in me, I closed the facrocking horse and she has not spoken tories, and since they reported me dead I thought I would help that reporter

out who was a little premature in his announcement of my death and make were at one time. They know too his story true. And the "new people" much and see too much now. He wanted me to get an automobile caught a severe chill last Christmas "I hate the pesky things," said Santa waiting out in the cold until the child- Claus. "They said my deers were old ren got to sleep for they were bound and slow, and I was often late in getting around."

How we encouraged disheartened. hurried up the stairs and entered his away children sent curt, cold letters fleet of the future. room and found the old man propped saying that "times were hard;" they The remarkable efficiency of the King up in his bed and shivering as if with could not go home nor send presents. Edward VII, is not generally known. the ague. Not one of his friends would The poor sat and shivered over fire- All that has been divulged about its have recognized him. His eyes had less grates. Prisoners were sullen, and recent horse power trials was that they lost their old-time sparkle and twinkle, beggars were desperate for no person were satisfactory, which was underhis cheek had lost its ruddy bloom, the once rotund form was shrivelled and hard times that year. The deluge had of 18.5 knots had been fulfilled. As a shrunken, and his long white hair and come; the world was dead; Santa matter of fact the battleship achieved

me," said Santa Claus with a feeble how thankful children were for the knots an hour, while at one period of "Oh, no," I said. "Your work will given without expecting more expen- mean average of eight hours was 19.5 never be finished as long as children sive gifts in return; are these things knots. The King Edward VII. is there-

THADDEUS.

STUDENT SUICIDED FOR THREE YEARS Because He Had Failed in His Exam.

national spirit. The reading of this PAIN-RACKED WOMAN CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

> Strong Statement by Mrs. James Hughes, of Morley, Ont.-She's Strong and Healthy Once More.

HORLEY, Ont., Dec. 16 .- (Special)-What Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing masted, bells were tolled and under for the suffering women of Canada will government orders minute guns were rever be fully known. It is only when some courageous woman breaks the Among those at the grave was Sir secrecy that covers woman and her Richard Solomon, representing the troubles that a passing glimpse of their great work is given. For this reason By the king's special request a salute a statement made by Mrs. James found a note from her brother, in which of 21 guns was fired as the coffin was Hughes, of this place, is of more than

passing interest. "I was a great sufferer for four years," says Mrs. Hughes, "I was treated by five doctors and a specialist from the United States. I tried near-Portland Street Methodist Church ly every kind of medicine I could hear of but none seemed to do me any good. "I was in bed for nearly three years. I had pains up my spinal column, in the congregation of the Portland Me- my head, over my eyes, across my back and through my left side. I took fourteen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, to remain the pastor of that church for and now I am strong and able to do a good day's work, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 18 .- Jerry Noonan, aged 35, of Boston, who has been employed by the contractors for the Kennebec water district, fell a distance of six feet from the porch at the home of Frank Vigue, Saturday evening, and died from his injuries today.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Rest Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, 21 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 55 per box. 1°c. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 5-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 13 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St.

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—The body of Mau rie L. Burnce, 24 years old, a student at the Boston University law school, was found in a room at the Hotel Rexford late tonight. A bullet wound was in the right temple and a revolver was

ination.

clenched in his right hand. Burnce lived with his parents and sisters at 74 Allen street. He had expected to be graduated last June, but failed to pass the examinations, and returned to school this fall. Yesterday he gave a package to his sister and told her not to open it until tonight, when she would receive a surprise. Tonight the girl opened the package and he said that he was discouraged and had resolved to end his life.

FORGOT LICENSE

Portland Bridegroom Had to Telephone -Marriage Four Hours Late.

GARDINER, Me., Dec. 17 .- It was about midnight last night when M. Eugene Cluskey and Miss Ethelyn were badly scalded, while the fireman Frances Horne were married in the has not yet been found. Congregational church by Rev. J. Langdon Quimby. The ceremony was scheduled for 8 o'clock and a large number of persons were gathered in the church at that hour.

The bridegroom, however, had neglected to obtain a marriage license in Portland, his place of residence, and Rev. Mr. Quimby was obliged to decline the tying of the knot. Many of the wedding guests went home, while others remained, awaiting the result of Mr. Cluskey's efforts to reach the city clerk at Portland by telephone. Finaly Mr. Cluskey and the night operator at the telephone office were sworn and a legal permit was given

for the pair to wed. The service was performed and the recention at the home of the bride was held according to programme The couple left on the 2.27 a. m. train for Portland, which was three hours late, so that it was after 5 a. m. before they left town,

FEW BUT GOOD.

New Brunswick Exhibitions at Amherst Fair. -

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 16.-Although (Written for the Star by "Thaddeus.") ever heard from his lips-"the child- New Brunswick did not send very

> C. F. Rogers of Woodstock showed show in Canada, Mr. Rogers also

showed some good poultry. Seth Jones of Sussex took perhaps more prizes for poultry than any other "I have felt for a long time that I exhibitor. F. V. Hamm of St. John

In the apple exhibits, six New Brunsgolden calf they worship.

"It has been all the fault of the Co., B. Charters, Centreville, and Geo. Higher Criticism," said the old man R. Wellig, Shediac Cape; Albert, dolefully. "When they get to doubt- Clayton D. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale; ing and pruning and cutting away the Northumberland, R. A. Snowball, Chat-Bible and adding to the number of the ham; Kings, Arnold H. Fairweather, prophets and substracting some of Hampton; Sunbury, J. W. Stephenson, them, I need not complain when they Upper Sheffleld, and F. A. Hubbard, get to doubting me. If Moses can Burton; Carleton, C. F. Rogers, Wood-

smart reporters started the report that In the honey department, the Faw-I was dead. I quoted from our mutual cett Honey Co., Memramcook, took freind Mark Twain who told them when six out of the seven first prizes offered

HORRIBLE CRIME Indian Went Mad as Result of Coyote

Bite and Killed Several MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16 .- A strange story of crime comes from the small town of Tasmanchula, in the province of San Luis. An Indian known as Cahuantzi, who was suffering from an attack of hydrophobia, encountered Vincento Silva and the latter's mother. who were coming into town, and killed them with a long knife. The number of wounds inflicted is said to have been over 20 to each victim. He then killed a shepherd. Rurales were sent out to capture the man, but when they approached him Cahuantzi fired upon them with a revolver, killing one and wounding another. He was finally

killed by the Rurales. Cahuantzi is supposed to have gone mad as the result of a coyote bite.

IN THE WORLD.

British Admiralty Proud of the King Edward VII., New Flagship of the

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Naval changes are being quickly introduced under the new rule of Sir John Fisher, the First Sea Lord.

Home Fleet.

Hitherto every new battleship on hoisting a pennant for the first time has been hurried to the Mediterranean and an older ship has been recalled. For more than a decade the Mediterranean has been Britain's newest, as

well as largest fleet. Now the policy is to be changed. The centre of tactical control is to be brought nearer to English shores. The home fleet will hold the premier seat of command, and it is intended that the Channel fleet shail be the most formidable force affoat A sign of this development is that

"grown-ups" continued the old lady, discouraged Santa Claus and got him when Rear Admiral May takes over the "for some of them who have no more on his feet again is "another story." command of the Channel fleet from Lord imagination than a wheel-barrow tell But the year that Santa Claus "struck" | Charles Beresford at the new year the their children that there is no Santa will never be forgotten. Not a stock- magnificent new battleship King Ed-Claus, and some children do not even ing was filled, not a present was given that year. The minister's family went a few weeks ago it was understood that Just then we heard a quivering, without their Christmas dinner, no the King Edward VII. was to go to the complaining voice calling us, so un- feuds were wiped out, no children went Mediterranean. This ship and the suclike the cheery voice of Santa Claus home to spend Christmas and no gifts cessors of her class which are to be conthat I would never have known it. We were sent to the old folks. The far structed will constitute the Channel

> a more notable performance. For more How the world learned their lesson; than five hours she maintained 19.9 most inexpensive toys; how gifts were the run the log registered 25 knots. The written in the Chronicles of Saint fore a full knot faster than contract speed. The admiralty consider they now possess probably the fastest battleship in the world.

MONCTON MAN

Elected Vice-President of New England Baggage Agents' Associa.

tion.

BOSTON, Dec. 15.-At a convention of the New England Association of General Baggage Agents held in this city today, George C. Allen of Moncton, general baggage agent of the Intercolonial railway, was honored by his election to the office of vice-presicent of the organization. The association embraces agents in the maritime provinces as well as in New England. Mr. Allen was the Canadian representative at the convention.

BOILER EXPLODED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 18 .- The boiler of a locomotive hauling a Grand Trunk west bound freight exploded a mile west of Vaudreuil about midnight tonight. Engineer Thorpe and Brakeman Bennett, who were in the cab,

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THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATE.

The opposition to the local government has made an excellent choice of a candidate in St. John city. Some Maxwell was yet a youth he came to this city from Fredericton to work at fairly ask the electors to judge of the cases if action is taken in time. What for Quebec. The presentation took his trade. After five years' service as value of the Globe's strictures on is more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important is the instruction of place at the Riverview hotel and seving more important in the rivervi a journeyman mason he went into busi- Alderman Maxwell. ness as a contractor, first with a senior partner and afterwards alone. His work in St. John and throughout the province speaks for itself. In more on the school hoard, one term as warden of the county, have given him some public experience and afforded fudgment in his favor, and this judgment was heartfly endorsed by last

but he annears before the electors today as an opponent of the Tweedie government rather than as a party man. Some of the delegates by whom he was chosen were not conservatives and he will ask the electors to vote on the merits of the case against the provincial ministry. While placing himself in this position the candidate claims the right to pursue an independent course in respect to the liquor traffic. There are many reasons why the provincial government should be condemned, and the opposition in his city as well as in St. John County is to be congratulated on the fact that in asking the electors to condemn the administration they are able to ask for the election of two men who deserve support on their own account.

THE GLOBE AND THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATE.

It is not likely that any personal attack will be made on the government candidate for St. John city. Nothing have nothing to say against him as a business man or a citizen. The same treatment might well have been expected for Mr. Maxwell, whose standing in the community is certainly as high as that of his opponent. In fact there are few men in the city for whom so much that is good can be said as for the opposition candidate. Without any advantages except those that are in reach of any intelligent mechanic, he has while yet a comparatively young man acquired a substantial position in the business life of the community. He is one of the largest employers of labor

date for the house of assembly.

a bitter personal attack on Alderman Maxwell. The Globe says that the opposition was "compelled to an indif- it. ferent selection," that Mr. Maxwell is 'cunning," and charges that he "ingeniously pretended" certain things. According to the Globe Mr. Maxwell is "thinking much about himself," 'and his connection with the public library building is a connection which made for his own interest against the city's interest, and against the interest of 'all his business competitors," Finally the Globe declares that Mr. Maxwell will be a weak candidate."

The Globe is apparently in this position: It cannot defend the Tweedie-Pugsley government, which it has steadily denounced, and declared to be unworthy of public confidence. Yet its present associations make it inconvenient for the Globe to oppose or refrain from supporting the cause of Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Pugsley. Hence the attack on Mr. Maxwell.

Alderman Maxwell had a sub-con-Sample copies cheerfully sent to any was no law violated, what does it say hear him.

Senator Ellis, whose paper has about Senator Ellis, whose paper has parliament act does not apply to them this organization did not change the fact that Mr. Ellis was receiving public money from the government which he supported. If Mr. O'Brien, the other leading owner of the Globe, had been have been continued or increased, and form in the treatment of consumptive and prices are phenomenally high. the government which gave it out twenty-five years ago when Alderman would have had another supporter.

THE MARTINEAU CASE

signing the petition praying for the as the danger becomes known His Honor Lt. Gov. Snowball made senses than one he has done his share release of Martineau, the clerk in the of allowing them to remain in workingman is seen in good, honest country of \$60,000 or more. Martineau buildings on nearly every important has explained on oath how he did it. where proper precautions against the the county, and was won by Miss Besstreet of the town, and no less in the It was part of his work to write cheques transfer of the disease are not likely sie Clarke of Harkins Academy, Newfact that he has been and is a large for the militia expenditure. These were to be taken, the call for hospitals and castle. His Honor, who was in full employer of workmen who entertain signed by Mr. Borden, the accountant homes for consumptives grows more the kindliest feeling toward him. In of the department, whereof his cousin other directions Mr. Maxwell has made is the head. The clerk discovered that is pressed upon the public by incidents of the assembled pupils. a good record. From the beginning of by the free and easy way which pre- of daily occurrence. Sometimes a hotel his life here he has been active in. vailed in his department he was in a or boarding house is closed to an aptemperance work and ready to assist splendid position to forge cheques. He plicant who is supposed to be conin every moral and charitable move- could also take them to the bank and sumptive. Sometimes an inmate of a ment. Nor does he enter for the first get the money, and when the bank sent time into public life. Seven years of the paid cheques back to the departservice in civic politics, several years ment he could be the first to easy to remove the forged cheques the citizens an opportunity to judge of from the package, and conceal his ability and integrity. On every the evidence for a time from previous occasion they have passed the auditor general. By the exercise of a little ingenuity Martineau was able evening's convention, and by the larg- to postpone the announcement of the er meeting to which the delegates re- discrepancy between the amounts paid by the bank and that credited in the Alderman Maxwell is a conservative, books of the department. A forged request to charge to another fiscal year the sums obtained on forged cheques was one method.

gifts and graces of an accomplished and dangerous criminal. Under the

well be emptied at once.

Martineau had a shady record before clerk ought to have. young clerk to draw \$75,000 out of the after a seat becomes vacant. treasury in a series of operations covering a few weeks. But it does not appear that his accounting is a great improvement on that which prevailed large salary on the ground that he was

phenomenally competent.

THE YUKON HEARD FROM. A few days ago the Sun stated that while the dominion government was intensely unpopular in the Yukon it tions, and quite familiar with legislain St. John, and has maintained the was uncertain whether an opposition tive proceedings. Mr. Stewart has been best of relations with the men who candidate could be returned. So many an important factor in the election of work for him. He has done honest and so varied are the government inwork as a contractor, just as he did fluences in that district, so arbitrary himself be sent to Fredericton. There when he was a journeyman. There is and unscrupulous the methods em- is the more reason because the legislanothing that can be fairly said against ployed by the officials, that it would ture is without a newspaper man, ex-Mr. Maxwell as a man or as a candi- probably require the efforts of three- cept Mr. Clarke of St. Stephen, who is fourths of the qualified electors to de-journalism is a diversion rather than

surprise to those who did not fully un- was the view which this paper enterderstand the situation, when the St. tained before the election, and which John Globe on Saturday came out with was formed from some knowledge of the proceedings in the last contest. And there is yet no reason to change

But it appears that Dr. Thompson, "Hobson's choice." It speaks of his the opposition candidate, has been under direct government control went against the government. It is thereabout equally divided between the parties. But conservatives and liberals are united in their protest against the corruption and tyranny of which they have been the victims.

They were practically so united three years ago, when Mr. Ross was elected. But Mr. Ross and Mr. Congdon, who managed the campaign for him, begged the miners to send the former to Ottawa to cure the evils of which they complained. Mr. Ross admitted that the district was badly and even corruptly governed and claimed to be sufficiently independent to fight the til after the by-election. But it is like lie library. That is undoubtedly grafters and machine managers at ly to be the largest that has been. lic library. That is undoubtedly headquarters. Perhas he hoped to be the larger part of the work, but it has able to do so. But whatever may have should ALWAYS be sent not been shown that he violated any been his purpose it was soon found law in doing the work for the contractor, who was the lowest tenderer. ment and stand up for honest rule in If he had taken work directly from the Yukon. The land of gold sound of the pulp mill whistle is once the city and received his pay from the was the source of gain to men more heard in our town, and though public treasury he would have done too influential at Ottawa, for any gov- the number of hands employed is com-

what almost every member of the pre- ernment supporter to disturb. So the poratively small, our people are hopesent and past city councils have done.
The Globe will not state that when

College will not state that when The Globe will not state that when Mr. O'Brien was an alderman the paper of which he was part owner failed to get its share of advertising and printing patronage. If the Globe contends that Mr. Maxwell was not an independent alderman after he took this sub-contract even though there was no law violated, what does it say

received some \$30,000 from the Laurier government for services while he has been in the house of commons and senate as a supporter of that government?

This assumes that the returns are all boot and shoe factory here, and a public meeting has been called for Monday evening to consider the proposition, the details of which have not premature to announce the election yet been publicly announced. We make no charge against the Globe or Mr. Ellis. The independence of premature to announce the election until the machine has been heard Joseph Groat, a Chatham by the control of the co to hope that this election will stand United States, is promoting the scheme ecause the Globe is owned by a joint and that the much injured settlers in stock company organized at the time the far north will at last have a representative at Ottawa.

A VERY PRACTICAL QUESTION.

Substantial progress is made in some

militia department, who robbed the contact with others in small Newcastle. family not closely related to him is he was held. The Orange Association asked to move, and finds it difficult to led the procession to the grave, the obtain other shelter. Often a brother band rendering the Dead March, while or sister would like to withdraw to a long line of sleighs and pedestrians get possession of them. It was some place where those nearest and made up the cortege. The interment dearest would not be in peril. If the persons so situated have large means opportunity. Even the alms house, of the order at the grave. which stands open for other destitute persons, does not welcome consumptive paupers. The circumstances call for public intervention of a more effective character than any which has taken place.

WESTMORLAND.

The Westmorland county opponents It was all very clever, and deliberate, of the provincial government have not showing remarkable nerve, and all the thought it desirable to oppose the reelection of the solicitor general. They circumstances the sentence of the court have probably concluded, on looking was rather mild, and if Martineau is into the situation, that the prospect of be called off. This had to be done alpardoned after serving a small fraction winning a seat was small. Such a conof his sentence the prisons might as clusion is not unreasonable. Provincial elections go largely on party lines he was appointed to the civil service. in Westmorland, and the liberal major-But he had friends who had influence ity in November was large. The proswith the Laurier government. The pects of success, and the question of ment and promotion in repeated violation of the civil service act. Even tage could best be judged by the perin the position to which he rose so sons on the ground. We know that rapidly he had more power than any Westmorland is a fighting constituency There was no and that no counsel of weakness would check on his operations. The depart- prevail there. Last year St. John but clear and dry. The snow has fallen mental accountant, who was thrust elected the previous attorney general in just sufficient quantity to make good suddenly into the position which he without opposition, though not without travelling, and thus meets the reholds, and whose appointment from his acceptance of terms. It might be quirements of town and country. Christof that sort has been done so far, and outside over the heads of many tried a good idea to acquire another reform mas trade has not yet developed, and those who do not support Mr. Skinner and capable men, was criticized at the out of Mr. Sweeney. Perhaps to keep in every direction one hears complaints Jean Yerxa and Miss Winifred Evtime it occurred, may not be respon- an independent man out of the field he of dull trade. Considerable beef and erett sible for the beautiful state of affairs will undertake to father a bill requirunder which it was possible for a ing a by-election within a few weeks try, a few small geese and a quantity

SEND MR. STEWART.

The name of Mr. J. L. Stewart has before the minister of militia called been mentioned as a possible opposition him from Kentville and gave him a candidate in Northumberland. It would be a good thing for the county to elect an able, independent, and unconventional man like the editor of the Chatham World. He is fearless and honest a good writer and a good speaker, exfeat the ministerial candidate. That a vocation. Mr. Stewart has been a

journalist all his life, and that is his trade, but it is a trade quite compatible with service in the legislature.

The election of the conservative candidate in the Yukon will especially in terest the friends of Mr. M. G. B. Hen derson, formerly of this city, who was elected by a large majority. This the party organizer for the campaign. seems to show that practically the Mr. Henderson had a large extent of whole vote of the residents not country under his observation, and seems to have done effective work. Some of the voters would have to make long journeys to the polling place, and fore not a party vote in the ordinary yet there were many polls with a mere sense. On general principles we might handful of votes. But they had all to expect the people of the district to be be watched, for there was said to be almost unlimited plugging in unprotected polls at the last election.

> There is no one in St. John but the three provincial members and the government candidate to say a good word for the Tweedie-Pugsley government. Even Mr. O'Brien, who spoke at the nomination, was careful not to commend the administration. Surely there was never a ministry in any province for which so little good could be said

The provincial deficit for the last fiscal year has not yet been made public. It will perhaps not be known un

CHATHAM NEWS.

An effort is being made to establish

a boot and shoe factory here, and a Joseph Groat, a Chatham boy, who

has been engaged in the business in the and has already secured an option for a site, as well as some contributions to the stock list.

Smelt fishing has been practically a failure, the catch being calculated in pounds where in former seasons the equivalent was tons. Prices rule high owing to scarcity and competition. elected last month the patronage would provinces with the movement for re-

patients. Gradually the people at new Cathedral building, was presented We are not condemning the editor of large are coming to understand that with a gold-headed cane by some the Globe in this matter. But we may the disease may be cured in many friends, upon the eve of his departure eral speeches were made, the most inthe public in methods of prevention. teresting being those of Messrs, Gay-As it becomes increasingly difficult for nor and Brean. The Cathedral buildpatients with tuberculosis to obtain ing has progressed rapidly, and the It is said that many good people are treatment in ordinary hospitals, and for the winter.

This was a prize offered by His Honor to be competed for by and imperfectly ventilated houses, the pupils of the Superior schools in uniform, and attended by his A. D. C., made the presentation with a few apinsistent. The urgency of the demand propriate remarks and in the presence

The funeral of the late Captain Dudley Walls took place on Wednesday ness to the universal esteem in which took place in St. John's church cemetery. Rev. Mr. McLean conducted a they can find some resort suitable to service at the house and the Orange their case. For the poor there is less Association rehearsed the burial ritual William Anderson, late of the cus-

toms service, has been in poor health for some time his condition occasioning his friends considerable concern. The cantata Bethlehem was presented by the united choirs in St. John's church on Monday night to a large audience. The execution was satisfactory in every respect save one, i. e., its brevity. The management had advertised a "repeat" at Newcastle for last night, but at the hour of starting for Newcastle, received a 'phone message to the effect that no tickets had been sold and advising that the performance though every arrangement had been made in the way of engaging teams to carry the fifty performers. It is needless to say it was quite a disappoint-

ment. Very little is heard of the expected election to fill the vacancy for this county in the local house. The names of several aspirants have been mentioned, but nothing definite has become public. The opposition is quietly watching the progress of events. The weather has been extremely cold,

lamb are on sale, but hardly any poulof badly wizened chickens constituting the stocks on hand. The prospects byterian and Congregational denomifor turkeys are said to be poor. Firebeing hauled in from the country. commanding ready sale at good prices. The pulp mill on the north side is place next Wednesday week. closed for repairs owing to a tempor-

ary breakdown. Capt. C. J. Mersereau is confined to day from a trip to the Quebec woods. the house owing to an attack of typhoid where he has been superintending his the month of March the ice breaker fever, but is progressing favorably to- concern's lumbering operations. ward recovery. His father, Inspector favorable so far for the work and sat-Mersereau, went to Wolfville about two weeks ago and accompanied the invalid | isfactory progress has been made. to his home in Doaktown.

home.

ARBITRATION TREATY

MADRID, Dec. 19.-King Alfonso has signed a decree authorizing Senor Ojeda, the Spanish minister at Washington, to sign the arbitration treaty with America.

Spanish-American college in Madrid. | would be immediately erected; that Magazine for January.

STOP THAT COUGH!

Colds Leao to Catarrh-Catarrh Leads to Consumption.



gin to cough. Then they take cough syrups, but they do no good. Nine cases of consumption out of ten occur in this way: A person catches a cold. The cold is

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 19.-

Today was the one hundredth anni-

late Metropolitan of Canada. Las

evening at the Cathedral, Dean Part-

ridge devoted a large portion of an

loquent sermon to the event, speak-

benefits the church had derived from QUEBEC, Dec. 19.-Hon. Raymond

ing of the prelate's great work and the

Christmas holidays on Wednesday.

Chief Superintendent of Education

mains in its unattractive and disgrace-

ed away in the fall of 1892.

broken the law.

medicine and give up in despair. not properly cured, and they quickly grows worse. Then they apply to a vice gratis. catch another one. This cold is dilly- doctor, only to discover that they are in Address Dr. Hartman, President of

Their cold continues and their cough dallied with by no treatment, or some the first stages of consumption.

there would be no longer any delay etc., etc., and finally as a conclusion to the story, the subsidized press showered praise upon Mr. Gibson for all this accomplishment. This was a last appear to have been aroused to month and a half ago. In October sense of their duty in connection

medicines until I sickened at the

sight of them. But Peruna cured

me up in such quick time that I am

its firm friend. Four weeks' con-

stant use of it got the catarrh en-

"It deserves all the praise be-stowed upon it."---Alma Lillia.

reatment that is ineffectual, and the

cold continues.

Then they catch another cold and be

tirely out of my system.

wick Telephone Company contemplate ling for money is carried on and the erecting a new building on Carleton proprietors of places in which they are street and also of improving their located have been notified that they tice to the company that the system ing that there are far too many houses as now being worked in Fredericton of bad repute, small saloons and boys is proving most satisfactory. The of- clubs in operation. fice hands are most obliging and the Trouble is brewing in connection difficulties formerly experienced in with the fire department. The fire talking over the wires have been chief and chairman of the fire commuch lessened. Though it may be mittee recently sent letters to the varsaid that people generally are quite ious fire companies cautioning mempleased with the present condition of bers against tampering with tappers affairs, yet at the same time they the or gongs in their dwellings or otheralways glad to read of still further wise interfering with the alarm. Some improvements.

NEW ICE BREAKER.

versary of the birth of Bishop Medley, Hon. Mr. Prefontaine Delishted With paratus on Main street, claiming that Her Performance.

his life work. Bishop Medley has Prefontaine, minister of marine and been dead twelve years, having pass- fisheries, in an interview today on the the promised ten per cent. reduction Four gentlemen charged with vio- winter navigation said he was con- in rates would not be allowed. Some ating the Scott Act are to hold a ses- fident of its possibility. "I am very sion with Colonel Marsh tomorrow much pleased with the new govern- of them wanted to know if Mr. Clinck morning. As one is charged with a ment ice breaker, steamship Mont- or the council was running the city third offence, it is quite safe to say that all will not confess to having calm," said Hon. Mr. Prefontaine. "It The board will be called to meet specific that all will not confess to having calm," said Hon. Mr. Prefontaine. is a powerful vessel and is destined to fally for the purpose of discussing fire As a result of the recent classifica- play an important role in the solution tion examination at the Normal school of the winter navigation problem, back to Class II; six in Class II were which is only a question of time and advanced to Class I; eighteen in Class patience. I am confident in the prac- bowels. The pain pierces like a l III were promoted to Class II, and ticability of the winter navigation Get rid of it/promptly by taking Perry nine in Class III failed entirely. The which when realized will mean mill- Davis' Painkiller in sweetened water Normal school will close for the ions of money to the trade of Canada. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Daand at the same time demonstrate to vis.' Refuse substitutes. Among those who have arrived in the world that the dominion of Can-Fredericton to spend Christmas are ada is not the snow and ice bound L. A. W. Lemont, A. E. Massie. Miss believe. The Montcalm will cut an imseason, and will be at the disposal of Dr. Inch left on Saturday evening for shipping interests wherever required." Toronto to attend a conference to dis- In order to accomplish this Hon. Mr. cuss the union of the Methodist, Pres-Cap Rouge will not be allowed to be accompanied by his daughter. wood is in demand and considerable is nations. Dr. Inch goes as one of the form in the early part of the winter delegates of the Methodist of New and this part of the river would Brunswick. The conference takes be kept open all the winter by the Montcalm. He was determined to have William J. Scott, president of the this work accomplished, which meant Scott Lumber Company, returned to- millions of money to Montreal and the Canadian trade in general, and in He would go up the river and break up says the conditions there have been the ice bridge in Lake St. Peter.

THE CHEERFUL GIVER. There was about a foot of snow in the In a recent homily to his Bible class, woods when Mr. Scott started for John D. Rockefeller, jr., the celebrated Biblical scholar and lay divine, is re-The Fredericton drill hall still re- ported to have said: "We are not here to get all we can, ful condition. During the election but to give all we can to make others

campaign all kinds of stories were sent happy." broadcast by the government papers. Mr. Rockefeller has got all he can. It was given out that the plans from If Mr. Rockefeller, jr., will give all he The King today signified his cordial Ottawa had arrived, that a handsome can, equilibrium will be re-established. consent for the establishment of a building, consisting of a brick front, - "With the Procession." Everybody's

exactly in this way. Fortunately, she took a course of Peruna before it was too late. She had caught several colds. then a cough developed. She took all sorts of cough medicines, until, as she outs it, "I sickened at the sight of them." In four weeks Peruna had cured her of her catarrh and her system was entirely

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The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

MONGTON NEWS.

MONCTON, Dec. 18 .- The police at the government press could not say the growing evil of saloons in which enough about the drill hall. Since gambling is carried on. There is said November 3rd they have had nothing to be no less than seven of the slot machines in town known It is given out that the New Bruns- Owl," in connection with which gamb-It must be said with all jus- must be put out. There is also a feel-

> aldermen also found card playing prevalent in the engine rooms, to which they objected. The men it appears have been in the habit of using the rooms for social club purposes. Some of the firemen on their part object to the location of so much of the fire apa part of it can be more expeditiously handled from St. George street. There was also some discussion at the las meeting of the council in regard to the demand of the fire underwriters that a horse and man be placed permanently at No. 2 station for the purpose of hauling the chemical engine, otherwise writers were asking too much and one matters, when a wild night is expect

SOMETIMES a cold settles in the

DR. CHADWICK COMING

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- A Paris de spatch to the Herald says:-"Dr. Chadwick, the husband of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, left his hotel in Paris the (Monday) morning for Dover. He said that he was going to America and ga his address as Cleveland, O. He baggage consisted of five trunks. It believed that he has gone to Londo where he may remain a few days. will probably sail from Liverpool. has been at the Hotel Continental since

Allen's Lung Balsam The best Cough Medicine.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP. COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. Try it now, and be convinced

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CITY NEWS.

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

very ill. Anyone seeing this notice and who has the opportunity of doing is requested to notify him.

large Congregational church in Toron-Winnipeg, with a salary of \$3,000. The Toronto Telegram says, however, call is still doubtful, though he thinks ing a camera on board. there are grand opportunities for work in the west.

RESENTED THE CHARGE

McDonald Charged Murphy with Coming from Nova Scotia - Both Are Arrested.

(Boston Globe.) sea street, Charlestown, was arrested attery upon Joseph McDonald, aged has returned home.

of Somerville, in a hotel at 38 Fleet W. J. Balcom, a well known business 24, of Somerville, in a hotel at 38 Fleet Hanover street station and also lock-

ed up on the charge of assault. OFFICERS ELECTED.

ANTERBURY STATION, Dec. 17.officers of Maiden City L. O. L., No. elected for 1905: George Dickinson, . M.; William Scott, D. M.: Herbert Carr, chap.; Dr. A. D. Coburn, rec. sec.; Leslie Drysdale, fin. sec.; John Anderson, treas.; Clarence Jarvis. dir. of cer.; Richard H. Scott, lect.; Thos. Gillespie, ins. tyler. Committeemen, Bros. Chas. McDougail, Stanley Grant, Thomas McMullen, Reuben A. Dow

Past G. M. Hipwell was present and carried on the election and installation. Short addresses were made by the offirs-elect and P. G. M. Hipwell. This lodge has prospered since its organizaion eight years ago.

A GENUINE CABBAGE ROSE.

bage that is unique in the vegetable world. It was grown by Mr. Connolly of Hartland and placed in the cellar. Looking over his cabbages the other day, he was startled to find an Indian woman. among them a vegetable that could Mrs. Jonathan Pineo, a most estimside petals or leaves are of pink, Robert and Clarence. eart is of the palest of green, shading into a pale yellow. The cabbage on coming to the light is now gradually fading.

HUTCH RESTS THE NERVES. One cannot enjoy life with nerves which are constantly on the jump. When the nerves are not properly nourished they keep one in misery. To have the nerves well fed it is necessary to have a healthy system. Hutch will give it you. By assisting the digestion and soothing the lining of the stomach It promotes a degree of health which Wonderful in its strength. Proper nurture is given the nerves and a quiet feeling of rest follows a nervous sensation of irritation. Hutch is a doctor for ton cents.

AGED PRIEST RESIGNS.

MONTREAL, Dec. 19. - Rev. Mon-Fignor Farrell, who since 1869 has been parish priest of St. Michael's church, which was burned Saturday, has resigned the pastorate, feeling that as is nearly 80 years old he is not equal to the responsibility of rebuilding the church.

CURED KIDNEY DISEASE. Hope, Ont., states:-"I was troubled r some time with kidney disease, and though I tried a great many different medicines never succeeded in obtaining relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By the regular use of this preparation for a time

COLON, Dec. 19.—At the municipal elections here yesterday out of 500 regastered votes the government (constitutional party) polled 220 and the opposition (liberal), 28.

was completely cured of kidney dis-

BUDA PEST, Dec. 19.-By a royal decree issued today the lower house of the Hungarian parliament was adourned until Dec. 28.

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. WEAVER'S SYRUP For Humors Salt Rheum Scrofulous Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE Cleanses the Skin Beautifies the Complexion. Combined, these preparations act powerfully upon the system, completely eradicating the Poison in the blood.

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Recent Events in and Around St. Provincial News

Digby, N. S.

******** DIGBY, Dec. 17.-The tern schooner Brooklyn, M. O'Hara, master, arrived last evening from Walton. This schoon-Thomas French, peddler, of No. 2 er on her way from Florida to St. John Aberdeen street, now supposed to be last month took the heavy gale of that travelling in Kings Co., is requested month of Yarmouth, N. S., and had travening at once return home, as his child is rudder head broken, but by good seamanship the crew reached St. John, where the ship was repaired. Capt. O'Hara proceeded for Walton, the ship's destination, and after drifting IN THE SPRING and in the Fall a about with the ice in Minas Basin for good flesh building tonic is required over a week, was compelled to come to this port, where she will load what is apparent. "The D & L" Emulsion lumber is ready here and finish loadbe found admirable for this puring at Bear River. The Brooklyn could not get within two miles of Walton. The mate boasts of being the only man It is reported that Rev. J. L. Gordon, who has coasted on an anchor. The formerly of St. John, and now pastor occasion was when the tide left the for the last four and half years of a ship, as she had to anchor in Minas Basin during a heavy blow, and the ice will accept the call extended him coming down on her. Whilst lying on the Central Congregational church the flats the anchors were shifted on a sort of sledge further out, and the mate says he never had a more unique that Mr. Gordon's acceptance of the coast. Capt. O'Hara regrets not hav-

Wolfville.

************ WOLFVILLE, Dec. 17.-Miss Hazel be thoroughly mixed and used freely. Wortman, daughter of Prof. L. E. Wortman, is spending the winter in thomas Murphy, aged 26, of 6 Chel- Sussex, where she is teaching piano. Miss Sadie McKeen, who has been last evening by the police of the Han- visiting her friend, Mrs. (Dr.) Anderstreet station for assault and son, in New York, for several months,

street. It is alleged by the police that man of this town, was married on Wed-Donald, while the men were eating nesday to Miss Abbie Vanbuskirk at was to members of the church nd drinking at the hotel, charged the home of her brother, E. C. Vanbus-Surphy with having come from Nova kirk, at Auburn. The ceremony was Scotia, and added an epithet, where- performed by the Rev. Mr. Ryan in the Murphy, with the aid of a glass presence of the immediate friends and mbler, lacerated McDonald's face. relatives. After a short reception, Mr. McDonald was taken to the relief and Mrs. Balcom drove to Wolfville, Hatzfeld-Trachenberg, an attache of hospital, and later was taken to the and will reside at the Village house. Mr. Galletly, engineer of the Elder-Dempster steamer Atlea, at St. John, was here for a few days visiting his

uncle, R. H. Tredell. Rev. Charles H. Day, pastor of the Kentville Baptist church, gave an address on Sunday evening before the College Y. M. C. A. in the Baptist

church. An interesting event took place on Wednesday at Port Williams, when Miss Naomi Borden, a most popular young lady, was united in marriage to Dr. S. C. Farrell of Rat Portage, Ont. The bridesmaid was Miss Sadie Chase, while the groom was attended by Dr. S. Rockwell of Kentville. Mr. and Mrs. Farrel left immediatley for St. John en route for their home in the west. Miss Blanche Steadman has gone to Sackville to visit friends.

T. P. Calkin of Kentville, who has been scriously ill with pneumonia, is somewhat better.

The announcement of the engagethe window of Estey & Curtis ment of Miss Ethel Emerson, a graduiry goods store at Hartland is a cab- ate of Acadia Seminary, to D. Halton

not be classified by experts. It is able lady, died after a short illness at doubtless-or was-a cabbage, but no her home near Kentville. She leaves rose was ever more beautiful. The nine children, Mrs. Ernest Beckwith, outside leaves are of a very pale shade Mrs. William Borden and Miss Marf green, shaded to a pink. The in- garet, Elijah, Ingerson, William, Owen,

shaded to a white, and the centre or Mrs. John Stirk of Winnipeg is visiting at her old home in Grand Pre. Miss Edith Curry, who has been in or rose weighs about five pounds, but the C. P. R. office in Montreal, has returned to her home in Grand Pre for the winter.

A pretty wedding took place at Brooklyn street, when Miss Violet Lamont was united in marriage to Alfred Skinner of the same place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. H. Simpson in the presence of a large number of guests.

*************** St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. John Wade accidentally fell on her bedroom floor a few days ago and fractured her left hip bone near the socket. This is serious, as she is in her eigthy-sixth year. She is doing as well as could be expected.

The approach of the Christmas festival is causing St. Andrews folks abroad to turn their faces towards home. Amongst the arrivals so far last week were Capt. John Simpson, chief pilot of the E. S. S. Co. steamer St. Croix, Robert A. Clarke of the electric engineering department at the New Mrs. Fred. Hills, Walton street, Port Brunswick University, Fredericton, Miss Katie Sheehan from the Carney Hospital, Boston, where she is taking a course in nursing.

Rev. A. W. Mahon's numerous friends will be pleased to hear that his two children are almost over the effects of their recent severe illness.

Yesterday, 18th inst., was the anniversary of the closing of the gates of Londonderry 216 years ago. In accordance with the usual custom, the religious commemoration was held in the cathedral of the siege. The civic ceremonial is being held today, 19th inst.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. Dec 19.-Just five weeks ago today the snow fell which so wonderfully denoralized the telephone and telegraph wires. Ever since there has been continuous light but delightful sleighing. All hope it will continue until after Christmas. Hay and oats are scarce and high. The price of horses is dropping. The price of turkeys is high. Pourtry of all kinds is at a war price. On Saturday last John Simpson of Diamond Square sustained a consider able loss. He was unloading cordwood at the function when his horses took fright from the cars and bolted. One of them had the misfortune to break a leg and in consequence had to be kill-

Willard Thomas and Miss Francis

day evening. Ernest A. Tracy of Tracy and Miss Mable Hayward of Lincoln are to be married the 28th

The ladies of the Free Baptist congregation purpose holding a social and Christmas tree on Christmas eve. POTATOES.

Last year the potato crop in Aroostook county, Maine, was 7,000,000 bushels. This year the yield was 10,000,000 bushels. The authority for this statement is from a local merchant, who recently returned from a trip to various parts of Maine. The reporter to whom the statement was made at once asked the explanation for the increase. He was informed that although the increase in the crop was about 43 per cent., the increase in acreage under cul-tivation was only about 3 per cent., the growth of the crop being in great part due to the spraying given the potato plants through the summer. All through the season the farmers in Aroostook county spray their potatoes several times a week regularly, using a mixture composed of 6 pounds of blue vitriol, a similar quantity of unslacked lime, and 40 gallons of water. The spraying not only keeps away bugs, but strengthens the plants greatly. When this plan is followed the growth of the common varieties of potatoes is extended for several weeks. In this way they not only become

W. H. Thorne & Co., Limited after much enquiry have ascertained from the best authorities that the following recipe has proved its value for killing potato bugs and preventing rust, and is now becoming generally used. It is the best as well as the cheapest. Every farmer should have the recipe, which is as follows: 6 pounds blue vitriol, 4 pounds unslacked lime, 4 ounces Paris green, 30 imperial gallons of water, to

ZION IS WEALTHY. CHICAGO, Dec. 19. - Before a conassets of Zion were \$30,000,000 and of this sum \$21,000,000 was in Zion City.

Hhe said that the total indebtedness

MARRIED AT TOKIO. TOKIO, Dec. 19.-Hannah, daughter of Victornt Aoki, formerly minister to Germany, and Count Alexander Von the German legation here, were mar-

ried today in the Catholic Cathedral.



cannot tempt her. She turns and tosses through a restless night on a couch which might woo an empress to slumber. She has no strength for household cares, no delight in social pleasure. She sits perked up in a glistering grief wearing a golden sorrow." She is a wife and mother. But she has no happiness in either relation. She knows her husband's life is set in tune and time to the minor music of her own misery. If her child laughs or cries her nerves quiver with

Ask such a woman if she would like to be well; to be her husband's comrade, her child's playmate. Could there be but one answer?

Such a woman can get well if she will.

All her symptoms indicate a diseased condition of the delicate womanly organism. Cure that condition and the woman will be lifted up to the full enforment of health.

In ninety-eight cases out of every hundred Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure womanly diseases, will restore the womanly health. It has cured tens of thousands of women many of whom had been given up by physicians and friends. It is essentially a medicine for woman's ills. It dries enfeebling drains. It heals inflammation and ulceration. It cures female weakness and bearing down pains. It tranquilizes the nerves, restores the appetite and gives refreshing

"Favorite Prescription" differs from almost all other medicines put up for woman's use in that it contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. It is in the truest sense of the term a temberance medicine.

A Constant Sufferer.

"I had been a constant sufferer from uterine disease for five years," writes J. A. Steorts, of Yankee Dam, Clay Co., West Virginia, "and for six months previous to taking your medicine I was mot out of my room. Could not walk or stand, as there was such pain and drawing in left side and bearing down weight in region of uterus, accompanied with soreness. I suffered constantly with headache, pain in back, shoulders, arms and chest; had palpitation, nervous prostration, constipation, dizziness, ringing in ears; could not sleep, and breathing was so difficult at times I could not lie down. Words fail to describe my sufferings when I wrote to you for advice. In a short time I received a kind letter from you telling me I would be greatly benefited, if not entirely cured, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I had taken one bottle of the 'Prescription', together with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and the local treatment which you advised, I could walk (with the support of a cane), the drawing and pain in side and bearing down weight were not so bad, and when I had taken three bottles of the medicine the periods were regulated, I was not so nervous, could seep well, and the pain in side and bearing down weight were not so bad, and when I had taken three Prescription,' two of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of 'Pellets,' and my health is better at this time than it has been in five years.

"With grateful thanks for your kind advice and with best wishes." Dr. Pierce's Pleas-

ant Pellets are a most effective laxative for women. They cure bilious-

CONSUMPTION, ITS PREVENTION AND GURE.

Able Address by Dr. Young, at McAdam, Who Thinks the Dread Disease Can Be Gured.

in McAdam Junction and at a recent tuberculosis is practically due to infecmeeting an address was delivered by tion. Dr. Young of Vanceboro on Consumption, the Prevention and Cure. The cance of this fact. In the State of pure air." larger, but they are said to keep much Rev. A. Ross, Dr. Johnson, Miss P. data in regard to New Brunswick, the Hoyt, secretary and treasurer, and others, and the large audience which What if smallpox or plague were to

deals with a matter of vital importance to the future welfare of the Can-shunned, instead of being sought, as a vote of thanks to the lecturer, which Dr. Young having been introduced tics of its climate, by the chairman, addressed the meeting as follows:

TUBERCULOSIS.

eulogy of the Israelitish nation." Today we paraphrase the foregoing, gregation of nearly 5,000 persons, John and say, whatever number may be by far the most common route, and to Alexander Dowie has declared that the slain by other liseases, the "Great appreciate the polluted air we ordinarmore than any one of them. being true, it is no wonder that tuberwas less than \$500,000 and most of that culosis is at present claiming more attention from scientific medical men than any other pathological condition to which we are subject, with the resultant that we can, today, confidently say:

> 1st. Consumption is communicatable 2nd. Consumption is preventable. 3rd. Consumption is curable. The former belief that the prevalence of consumption was due to here-ditary influences, being like an incu-

> bus over all propositions for its pre ventive or curative treatment. Prior to 1882, heredity was regarded as an indispensable factor in its production, today those who are in a position to form a correct opinion, say that as regards the prevention or cure of the disease, the question of heredity

> may be wholly disregarded. In sanatoria for consumptives it is found that those supposed to have inherited the disease make as rapid cures as others, and cures which are

just as likely to be permanent. In 1882 Professor Koch, a German cretions on them, no notice, however, scientist and physician, revolutionized the previously accepted views of its smeared by the filthy device. causation, by demonstrating the tubercule bacillus. A small red shaped Is the worst kind of poverty. However rich a woman may be, if her health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) appetite for food and the choicest dishes appetite for food and the choicest dishes with the choicest dishes are worst kind of poverty. However rich a woman may be, if her health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and having for its characteristic feadage appetite for food and the choicest dishes with the choicest dishes with the choicest dishes are worst kind of poverty. However rich a woman may be, if her health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and choicest dishes worst kind of poverty. However rich a woman may be, if her health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and choicest dishes worst kind of poverty. However rich a woman may be, if her health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and choicest dishes worst kind of poverty. However rich a woman may be, if her health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and having for its characteristic feadage appetite for food and the choicest dishes worst kind of poverty. However rich a woman may be, if her health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and having for its characteristic feadage appetite for food and the choicest dishes worst kind of poverty. However rich a woman may be, if her health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and having for its characteristic feadage appetite for food and the choicest dishes worst kind of the health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and having for its characteristic feadage appetite for food and the choicest dishes worst kind of poverty. However is the second of the health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and having for its characteristic feadage appetite for food and the choicest dishes worst kind of the health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and health is red blood corpuscie (1-7000 of an inch) and health is red blood corpuscie (1 ture (which distinguishes it from all other known gacteria, except leprosy) Could every particle of tubercle-laden the ability to retain the red stain of sputum, from tonight on, be properly an alkaline solution of the aniline cared for when ejected, pulmonary tudyes, after treatment with acids. It berculosis would, like our pre-historic is found in all tuberculous losions and animals, be extinct, when the present has a tendency to arrange itself in V generation of consumptives were cured blizzard severity prevailed through- FOR SALE-A Sorrell Horse, weight

shaped pairs. It is capable of cultivation outside series of animals, yet always resulting in the production of tuberculosis. BACILLI EXTERNAL TO LIVING

TISSUE. Outside the body the conditions un-

minutes to a few hours, or to diffused ment tubercle bacilli obtain a footing ually destroys it entirely.

consumptives. Dry Sputum, or spittle, may retain posure to sunlight and the disinfectexposed before the sputum is suffi- the draught from that window,

ciently dry and pulverized to be air-

tude and general unsanitary condi- cannot be said to disagree. tions, are potent factors in its propagation.

Heredity-As a casual factor of pulmonary tuberculosis is to be considered only as a predisposing physical deformity which is inherited. I use the term 'deformity" in a special sense, and mean by it to imply a general lack of resisting power to disease, especially proneness to attacks of bronchitis, with abnormally flat chest, and lack of expansion in the upper lobes of the lungs all of which in early life may be overcome by sanitary measures, and in no place may these defects be more easily eradicated than in the schoolroom by modern calisthenics.

We inherit, not the disease, direct (numerous animal experiments have proven that it is practically impossible to directly transmit tuperculosis), but just as we inherit other parental peculiarities, color of eyes, hair, etc., we have also the susceptibility of the tissue to tubercle invasion. The old ex-pression "weak lungs" covers the ground, and with the proper soil, which under the conditions of our civilized life, is kept tilled by the depressing in fluences of poor food, had ventilation germ, give at some time all susceptible tubercle germs. ndividuals the opportunity to become

A literary club has been established, that the whole terrible mortality from

chair was taken at 8 p. m. by R. E. Maine, last year, more than one thou-Estabrook, president, who was sup-ported by the Rev. J. M. Gladstone, tuberculosis, and while I have not the

earth be regarded. How it would be

MODES OF INFECTION.

Primary tuberculosis in the large majority of cases begins in the lungs, and "Saul has slain his thousands, and it is only fair to assume that in these David his tens of thousands, was the cases the bacilli are inhaled in the form of dried and powdered dust sputum. Infection by the respiratory tract is White Plague" asserts its right to ily breathe, it is only necessary to This watch the dust in the path of a sunbeam, admitted through a slit in a darkened room.

bacilli cast off in the expectoration of consumptive persons, the negligence ordinarily observed in the care of this sputum, and the reason for the title 'Great White Plague' is evident. The great source of danger is in the dried and pulverized sputum in the form of dust, not olny the dust of a street in

August, but far more in the imperceptible dust we breathe in and about our dwellings. That the sputum is the chief source of infection is proven in many ways. One, in sanatoriums, of which numbers exist today, when nurses and attendants are brought in intimate associa-

tion with the sick (but when sputum is properly cared for), it is rare for infection to occur. Again, the bacillus may be transmitted by a consumptive coughing directly

into the face of another. Another mode of transmitting the germ is the so-called spit cloths, which are subsequently burned with the sebeing taken of the clothing constantly

PREVENTION.

or had passed over the "great divide." To attain this being an impossibility, the body, and of producing when in- it becomes the duty of each of us, not | mained indoors. oculation of these cultures are made, from the view-point of the philanthrothe original disease in the lesion of pist, not from humanitarian motives which is found the bacillus. This in- alone, but from the purely selfish in price. Geese bring \$1.25 a piece irreculation may be carried on through a standpoint of self-protection, each of us, so far as we may, to first educate our households, and after this, our unheard of price in this county. friends and neighbors in the prevention

of infection. Spitting in public, private, and in fact all places is a national vice. Whatever der which God intended man to live, may be said from the aesthetic point are extremely unfavorable to the of view about the habit, from a sanitary standpoint that habit becomes un-Exposure to sunlight of from a few safe to our associates, from the morooms and localities frequented by through this common but most objec-

tionable habit.

I will not bore you with the patho- common sense, what have we but night none of the passengers or crew on logy and course of the disease; the air to breathe from sunset till sunrise? either train was injured. former would not interest, while with To my mind we have no choice about the latter we are all painfully familiar. the night air; it becomes merely a Among the human race the disease is question whether it shall be breathed running schedule of the Boston and Alvery easily contracted, and is the most in a pure or vitiated condition. God bany trains was seriously crippled. widespread and fatal to which man is has never yet created an animal, but heir, its ravages being specially ap- attached to it was the condition, "You parent in large cities and towns. Foul must breathe night air," and judging air, over-crowding, lack of sunshine, from the increase and hardihood of all dampness, combined with low alti- wild creatures, the condition certainly FOOD.

> times through the food we eat and a famine. drink. But the germ does not find a place in which to grow in the healthy, well nourished person, being resisted the healthy individual are capable of squadron, have been sighted 25 miles destroying many pathogenic germs, out, steering south. It is supposed they

The vitality and force of our bodies must come, and can come only from the food we eat, and the air we

quimaux, while on the other hand tuberculosis is preventable among peo-ple who inhabit the colder regions and do not live upon fats.

At the international congress on tuberculosis held at Berlin three years ago, Profesor Schrooter of Vienna startled the civilized world by the fol-lowing statement: "Tuberculosis is curable in all its stages." Its truth is established by the records of the few sanatoriums already established in this country. About 75 per cent of the patients cured, or so greatly improved they are well on the road to recovery when they leave these instiutions after a few months' treatment These statistics prove that the majority of cases are curable, and the remedy is at the service of all. None so poor as unable to procure it; none so ruch as able to neglect it, viz.: God-given sunlight and pure air. Pure air 24 hours of each day, and all the

sunshine there may be had.

Medicines I do not undervalue in the treatment of this disease, for they may be and often are of great service, but no consumptive was ever yet cured by medicine poured from a bottle, or taken from a box, for nothing I have ever seen in the long list of pharmaceuticals bore the label "Sunshine and

At the conclusion of the lecture the be could seen quite plainly through the large microscope kindly provided by What if smallpox or plague were to Dr. Young, who took great pains had assembled, listened throughout perenially harvest such a crop? What impress his hearers with the actuality with keen interest to the lecture, which a pest hole would our corner of the of this wonderful and deadly microbe. The Rev. J. M. Gladstone proposed now, for the health-giving characteris- was seconded by the Rev. A. Ross and carried with acclamation. The pro-

ceedings then terminated.

LOSS OF FLESH, cough, and pain on the chest may not mean consumption, but are bad signs. Allen's Lung Balsam loosens the cough and heals inflamed air passages. Not a grain of forks, and all kinds of cutlery. opium in it.

LOST HER DECKLOAD.

Add to this the countless myriads of Schr. Annie Pearl Caught on River tors for the SEMI-WELKLY Bank-Another Moncton Vessel

Moncton packet Annie Pearl, while when called on. passing out the Shepody River on Thursday with a cargo of pressed hay shipped at Riverside, caught on the bank of the river and listed over, losing her deckload, part of which drifted out to sea. The cargo belonged to W. H. Edgett of Moncton, and, it is said, was insured. The Free Trade, another Moncton vessel, also laden with hay, got on the middle ground at the mouth of the Shepody River yesterday, and remained high and dry in an uneasy position over one tide. She floated off, however, on the next flood without mishap.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McAlmon enter- St. John. tained a number of their friends to supper at their home last evening, a very enjoyable time being spent. Those present were Misses Amy Peck, Evelyn Bennett, Hettie Stiles, Julia Brew-Miss Maisie Jamieson, who has been spending the summer here, went to Moncton on Friday to remain for the

winter. A northeast snow storm of nearly out the greater part of today, and the 14 cwt., eight years old. Being sold begreater part of the church goers re- cause too heavy for owner's use. Ad-

Hay is said to be on the increase, and poultry, eggs, etc., are away up spective of weight, and eggs a while ago were 30 cents per dozen-a hitherto

RAILWAY ACCIDENT. Collision in Train Yard at the South Terminal Station at Boston BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- The time schedule

of passenger trains of the Boston and Kings Co., N. B. daylight from 5 to 7 days, retards its in our own lungs. Correct this habit Albany division of the New York Cengrowth, modifies its virulence, and us- and the source of seed supply is cut off. | tral railway was completely disarrang-Educate ourselves, particularly the ed today by a collision in the train yard Direct sunlight is particularly fatal children, to such habits of life that it of the South terminal station. An into the germ, and in this we have an may become more and more difficult bound Boston and Albany passenger explanation of the partial protection of for the disease to obtain a footing train collided on a switch with the New York, New Haven and Hartford passenger train for New York, which pull-Pure air, or as nearly pure as may be ed out of the station at two o'clock. The for months its ineffective qualities, but attained, during 24 hours of each day, locomotive of the inward bound train as a rule this is destroyed by its ex- will claim first place in preventing in- grazed the side of the first car on the fection. Sleep with open windows New York train and crashed into the ing process is usually complete if sun twelve months in the year, but avoid parlor car Equinox, the second car on the train. The parlor car was badly We have all heard of the injurious shattered, and one side of the inward effects of "night air." In the name of bound locomotive was ripped of, but

The clearing of the tracks was an all night undertaking, and as a result the

TO PREVENT FAMINE. Irish Potato Crop a Failure - No Distress.

LONDON, Dec. 19.-With reference once, stating salary, to DAVID to the resolutions adopted at a meet- OLIVER, Esq., Secretary, Waterside, "Fat foods tend to produce immun- ing of Irish parliamentary party, Dub- Albert Co., N. B. ity from all diseases and particularly lin on Dec. 16, calling upon the govfrom tuberculosis," is the statement ernment to extend aid and institute mads by Dr. Keyes, vice president of works to afford employment for those the American congress on tuberculosis in the west of Ireland who have been recently held in St. Louis. By immunity, we mean a condition of the munity, we mean a condition of the potato crop, the Irish office here body which resists and destroys the informs the Associated Press that germs of disease should they gain en- while there has been a partial failure TEACHER WANTED-Wanted for trance into the system. It is com- of the potato crop in Ireland, governmonly admitted that all are exposed ment returns show that the distress, John Co., a second class female teato the germ of tuberculosis, and if it occurs, will not be acute before cher. Apply stating lowest salary rethat it often enters the body the end of January. Meanwhile the quired to M. R. DALY, Sec. School through the air we breathe, and some- government is taking steps to prevent Trustees, Fair View, St. Martins, St. John Co.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 19.-Sixteen vesby the powers of the body, which in sels, presumably of the Russian Baltic depending greatly upon its perfection will call at Delagoa Bay, where colliers have already arrived.

HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM. "For many months my wife was unbreathe. Not eating, and non digestable to serve herself with her hands tion of fat foods lead to mal-nutribecause of salt rheum. Dr. Chase's and the like, together with the wide tion, loss of vitality, and eventually Ointment has entirely cured her and distribution and prevalence of the to a condition favorable for growth of we strongly recommend it to any who tubercle germs.

suffer from similar ailments, believing Jemseg Wharf, on the last trip of the The only people of the world who do that it has no equal."—Mr. Ludger steamer May Queen will please return.

Get the Doctor Ouick I

When accidents happen in the home quickly get the bottle of Pond's Extract—the old funity doctor. Always ready—always sure, as any time, day or night. A bottle on the medicine shelf is like having a doctor in the house. When pain racks the body it relieves and curse. Initiations are weak, watery, worthiese; Pond's Extract is pure, powerful, prioriess. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

STRIKE DANGER PAST.

C. P. R. Telegraphers Receive a Slight Increase and Sign an Agreement With the Company.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 19 .- All danger of a strike among C. P. R. telegra-phers is over. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and General Manager McNicholl met President Perlliam, of the Bro-therhood of Railway Telegraphers and the committee, and after mutual concessions and an agreement was drawn up, the committee have left for their mes. The men will receive a slight increase.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOTHOURD Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Nightingale, 1,997 Sheridan road, announce the engage-ment of their daughter Winifred to Vaughn Lee Alward of New Brunswick, Canada. The wedding will probably be one of the events of June .-Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Alward belongs to Havelock, Kings Co., and was formerly principal

of the Fairville school. Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collec-SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 19.—The subscribers in arrears will pay

> EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

J. E AUST N, in Sunbury & Queens

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FOR SALE FOR SALE-Farm, grist mill, saw mill, etc., in the Parish of Petersville, Queens Co. This is known as the Pender or McKee property. The farm contains 100 acres, the mill is both steam and water power, there is a been successfully run. The whole property is offered at a very low price. Apply to J. CLARK & SON, Frederic-

dress G. P., care SUN PRINTING CO.,

WANTED

WANTED—Local agents and salemen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you gothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

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Markhamville, a Second Class Female Teacher. Apply, stating salary, to WILLIAM H. McFARLAND, Secretary to School Trustees, Markhamville, WANTED-A second class female

WANTED-For School District No. &

teacher for District No. 9, Petersville. Apply, stating salary, W. B. FOWLER, Welsford, Queens Co., N. B. TEACHER WANTED-A second class female teacher for School District No. 13, Parish of Perth, Victoria Co., N. B. To commence at opening of term. Apply, stating salary, to A.

W. JAMER, Secretary to Trustees,

Gladwyn, Victoria Co., N. B. WANTED-A second or third class eacher for school district No. 21, Parish of St. Martins and Simonds. Apply, stating salary to JAMES A. CURRY, Sec. to Trustees.

for school district No. 1, parish of Harvev. Albert Co. Apply at once, stating salary, to DAVID OLIVER, Sec., Waterside, A. Co., N. B. WANTED-A First or Second-class Female Teacher, for School District No. 1, Parish of Harvey. Apply at

female teacher, the latter preferred,

WANTED-A Second-class Female Teacher for School District No. 6, in the Parish of Upham, K. C., for beginning of next term. Apply, stating

salary, to HENRY G. FOWLER, Secretary to Trustees. School District No. 4, St. Martins, St.

KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD. A Boarding House for Women.

TERMS MODERATE.

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UPPER JEMSEG, QUEENS CO., N. B.

NOTICE. The person seen taking a satchel from

on the other hand, it is now known live upon fats, as proven by the Es- Que.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 15.-In the probate court of Kings county this noon Judge G. G. Gilbert admitted to probate the will of the late sed, J. M. McIntyre, one of the witnesses, proving the signature. Brown, having pre-deceased the testaintestate, and without having aper, and Minnie T. Goff, her 18 year old will as Lillian and Minnie Goff, now and all enjoyed themselves. petitioned for and received letters of administration, cum testamentum an-The estate is valued at \$900 realty. J. M. McIntyre and Fred Freeze were appointed bondsmen. J.

M McIntyre, proctor. In the matter of the estate of the late William Thompson Walker of Sussex, farmer, deceased, his widow, Mrs Mary Walker, petitioned for letters of administration on an estate of \$1 000 consisting of a policy of insurance in the New York Life Insurance office. Mrs. Walker was present, and Aiken McFarlane and J. M. McIntyre for a number of years. He first startwere accepted as bondsmen, but as the legal interval of fourteen days had not elapsed since Mr. Walker's death his honor continued the case until Tuesday, Dec. 20th, in chambers at Rothesay, when the administrator will be regret that his distribution to milling, at which he has been very successful, and it is with sworn and the letters issued. J. M. McIntyre, proctor.

In chambers at Sussex on Dec. 8th letters of administration were granted to Mrs. Ida M. White, de bonis non alty. H. B. Jonah of Elgin, proctor. Mrs. Harvey West of Hampton Village, who has been in feeble health for some time, died yesterday afternoon,

aged 29 years. George M. Ryan, post office inspecserious illness of his daughter, Miss Mary Ryan, who with her mother went to Valdosta, Georgia, some weeks ago to spend the winter. It is understood rival of a son. that the message came from the physician in attendance, calling Mr. Ryan by C. P. R. train this afternoon.

SHEFFIELD, N. B., Dec. 16 .- Joy has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briggs of Lakeville Corner, caused by the arrival of a young daughter in their home.

The St. John river is bridged over now and teams are crossing over from Sheffield to Burton, and from Maugerville to Oromocto. Dow Earle, eldest son of J. D. Bridges, who has been at the point of death

with congestion of the brain, is much improved. Farmers in these parts are still inquiring for lost cattle, turned on the

intervale last fall. The Independent Order of Foresters located at Lakeville Corner, contemplate holding a turkey supper in the temperance hall of that place Monday evening, the 26th. A pleasant fraternal meeting and greeting is anticipat-

Horses in these parts are being sacrificed and quite valuable horses being destroyed on account of the falling of the hay crops in this section of the

death occurred on Monday morning last of Alexander M. McKenzie at his home on Pleasant street after being in Mr. McKenzie was a highly respected and popular citizen of Milltown. several of which he was engaged in the grocery business. Deceased was born at Scotch Ridge, in 1853, where he lived until moving to this place in 1888. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. C. Robertson, pas tor of the St. James' Presbyterian church, of which deceased was a consistent member, and Border Lodge, No. 8. K. of P., of which Mr. Mc Kenzie was also a member, officiating F C Murchie Dr. W. H. Laughlin. R. W. Whitlock and B. H Kerr acted as pall-bearers Interment was made in St Stephen's rural cemetery A wife two daughters. Miss Eva and Mrs. Edward Corbett, and one son, William are left to mourn their heavy loss and to whom the sympathy of the community is extended.

James Tapley, sr., an aged resident of this place, died at his home at the Union this morning. Deceased has been in feeble health for some time. While Customs Officer Hitchings was

expectedly moved, pushing Mr. Hitched to his home at the Union ever since. Gatain and Maurice Hickson. Rev. Robert McKenzie, who was called here by the sickness, which result-

ed in death of his father, A. M. Mc-Kenzie left last evening by the W. C. last night, being the initial current R. R. for his home in Vermont.

phen Royal Arch Chapter: Arthur steady. It is hoped that by this time matter is still in abeyance. Hitz, high priest; Wm. Waters, king; next fall with the buildings already J. W. Graham, scribe; F. M. Murchie, wired, connections will have been treas.; R. W. Whitlock, sec.; Dr. W. made and everything running regular-H. Laughlin, captain of hosts; B. H. ly and smoothly. It is now quite in Kerr, prin. sojourner; Gustave Klein, order to agitate the question of light-R. A. captain; F. C. Murchie, John ing the streets of the town and village Bauer, O. D. Morrison, vails; F. O. as well as the four bridges. Sullivan, chap.

ber shop in the building recently oc- as safety. There are quite a number cupied by C. E. Casey. Large crowds are taking advantage that have not been fitted for the lights.

vails on the river. as teacher of the Upper Mills school far.

after two years of successful work. RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 17.-The Presbyterian church workers at Rexton held a fancy sale and tea on Wednesday evening in the public hall. Over two hundred dollars was realized. The ladies of the Methodist church here held a fancy sale in the Temperance Hall last evening. A short programme

which cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Savre, wife of Fred Sayre, registrar of deeds, is seriously ill. tion in both cases this week.

Miss Anna Phinney and Miss Maggie Grierson left this morning for Boston to spent the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. W. A. Cowperthwaite of Moncton is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C.

Storer.

be expected to be in existence here in Signature

Mrs. Mundy of Sackville exgived on a short time. Dr. Carnwath will make of

Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. K.

The catch of smelts is small so far The price is now over four cents per

HARTLAND, Dec. 16 .- On Thursday evening a very enjoyable time was held at the Free Baptist parsonage. Friends Martha Brown of Sussex, spinster, de- to the number of eighty were in attendance. After refreshments were served John Barrett on behalf of those present, in a few appropriate remarks, presented Rev. C. T. Phillips and wife with cash and goods to the amount of pointed or named any one in his place, \$35. Mr. Phillips responded in his Mrs. Lillian Mulholland, wife of How-ard M. Mulholland, commercial travel-a happy Christmas and a bright and prosperous New ear. Every denomindaughter, beneficiaries named in the ation in the village was represented

> MILLSTREAM, Dec. 17 .- On Friday last as Freeze Wheaton was cutting fire wood in the woods near Belleisle Creek he was struck by a falling tree top and received a severe scalp wound. Dr. Folkins of Norton was summoned and put in several stitches to secure the edges of the scalp. Mr. Wheaton was resting easily on Friday evening. Robert Adamson has sold his valuable mill property and residence at Head of Millstream to George Soper. Mr. Adamson has been intimately con nected with the business of Millstream ed a large tanning business at Berwick Corner. The advent of the shoe has been very successful, and it is with Of the Ballots Returned regret that his friends learn that he is about to sever his connection with Millstream.

SACKVILLE, Dec. 17.-The str. Stanley arrived at Cape Tormentine cum testamentum arnexo, on the yesterday from Summerside, P. E. I.. estate of her father, the late Miles B. having nineteen passengers and four Fairweather, valued at \$1,000 person- cars of freight. She will now make

regular trips. Sackville last evening was a pronounc- puty returning officer at poll No. 2, ed success. Upwards of \$60 was taken at the fancy sale. The net proceeds is alleged to have worked one of the amounted to \$112. This money will be film-flam ballot boxes for Shibley, detor, received word yesterday of the used for the funds of Bethel Baptist feated grit candidate, took place this

receiving congratulations upon the ar- gation was made by Commissioner

his daughter's bedside, and he left the guest of her son, Rev. A. S. Lewis, clearly showed that there had been for some weeks.

There will be a grand opening of the ballot come from? new curling rink this evening, with a But this was not all the investigawill furnish music for the occasion.

ed and much enjoyed. Delightful ed 43 and not 40, as per the sworn re-Woodbury, and were much appreciat- endorsed as containing 31, the endorsgave a violin solo very effectively. The tion it was found that in the Avery en-

Citizens' band provided the music. MILLTOWN, N. B., Dec. 15. - The tained a number of friends to a tur- sary to make sure that any switching the council. Farmers who had travelkey dinner yesterday in honor of Mr. which might have been done had been Fisher of St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook celebrated examination evidently satisfied the delicate health for the past few years. their 20th wedding anniversary this commissioner that for whatever balweek. About fifty friends joined in the lots were substituted celebration. The numerous gifts tes- papers had been used. having lived here about sixteen years, tifled to the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Cook are held.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage on Dec. 20th of Miss Maud Hicks and Fred Finney.

last meeting of Branch No. 130 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, held in their hall in Bathurst, the following officers were elected for the en suing year: Rev. Eloi Martin, spiritual adviser; P. J. Veniot, president; F. O. Landry, 1st vice-president; Fred K. Elhatton, 2nd vice-president; Sutton, recording secretary; Jos. J. Meahan, financial secretary; Sampel J. Melanson, treasurer; trustees, P. J. Burns, R. A. Sutton, Jas. J. Power, Wm. J. LaPlante, M. T.

Daly. The funeral of Kennedy White took place this morning at nine o'clock. Not- Avity. withstanding the early hour a large number of persons followed the hearse Childs and C. B. Rittenhouse, the Can-some days, and although a diligent ento the church of the Sacred Heart, adian representatives of the United quiry has been made, not the slightwhere High Mass of Requiem was States Products Exporting Co., with reinspecting cars at the Salmon Falls sung by Rev. Father Martin. At the ference to territorial arrangements. conclusion of the services the choir In the past the wholesalers of the upings from the trestle to the rocks sev- Sanctissima. The pall-bearers were C. sell the products purchased from this derstand her strange conduct. eral feet below. Mr. Hitchings was H. Ellis, John J. Melanson, Frank R. hadly shaken up and has been confin- Harrington, John Sullivan, Frank

tion of the cost should be secondary William Quinton will set up a bar- to that of public convenience as well of residences, business places, of the beautiful skating which pre- but no doubt these will come in line. Messrs. W. J. O'Leary & Co. of Mont-Miss Harriet Trecartin has resigned real, have supplied all the fittings so W. J. O'Leary of the firm, is in town today persumably on that busi-

ness. Six degrees below zero yesterday and ten below this morning. Jos. M. LeBouthellier of Caraquet. whose assignment was noted in the Sun a few days ago, is seriously ill of congestion of the lungs and fears of its Atlantic service. are entertained of his recovery.

was rendered by the children, after HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 16.-High Secretary F. W. Emmerson of the I. O. F., with P. W. F. Brewster, deputy and organizer, held a meeting in the easterly gale and snow storm visited Mrs. Gordon, wife of Capt. Jas. Gcr- interests of the order in the hall here the city today. It was with difficulty don of Rexton, is very ill. Dr. Fergu- last evening Alex. Rogers presided, that the street railway kept their son of Moncton was called in consulta- Mr. Emmerson spoke at considerable track clear. Tonight it is clearing length, explaining the merits of the The steamer Halifax, from Boston, had order, and at the close of the address not arrived at midnight, and the Engsome thirteen signed a charter appli- lish mail steamer Sicilian just arrived. cation for a new court. A number of others are expected to come in, so a good strong branch of the order may

Unless the soap you use has this brand you are not getting the best

Ask for the Octagon Bar.

the medical examinations on Monday moved to Chemical road, where he will man or woman has miss his company is operating. Levi Woodworth, who was taken be troubled no more. and was since reported improving, is

OFFICIAL INSPECTION

by Hawkeye.

OTTAWA, Dec. 16-An official inspec tion of the ballots returned by Hawk-The bazaar and high tea at Middle eye, the Chicago wrestler who was demorning in the office of the clerk of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Fawcett are the crown in chancery. The investi-Sherwood of the Dominion police, who Mrs. Amos Ogden leaves for New- has charge of criminal proceedings ton, Mass., Tuesday where she will be against Shibley. The investigation crooked work. The poll book as pro-Rev. Mr. Deinstadt of Maine, had a duced, showed that 78 electors had votnarrow escape at the N B. and P. E. ed at Hawkeye's poll. Then the com-I. station yesterday. While attempting missioner had the envelopes opened, in to board a moving train he made a which the ballots were placed after mis-step and but for the timely as- they had been counted at the close of sistance of two gentlemen the conse- the poll. The envelopes contained not quences would have been disastrous. | 73, but 74 ballots. Where did the other

skating party. The Sackville band tion disclosed. The official return as made was 40 votes for Avery and 33 The musical recital given by the Mt. for Shibley. On the back of the en-Allison College students at Beethoven velope containing the Avery ballots the Hall last evening was largely attend- endorsement was made that it containpiano solos were given by Misses Rob- turns. The envelope containing the ertson, Sinclair, Harnett, Harper and Shibley ballots, returned as 33, was ed. Misses Johnson, Langstroth and ations exactly indicated the number of Messrs. Dakin and Davidson gave ballots in each envelope, 43 in Avery's pleasing vocal solos. Miss H. Palmer and 31 in Shibley's. But on examinaclosing number was an organ solo by velope were two ballots marked for I. Spindler, which was beautifully Shibley; the ballot not counted was an Avery ballot. The only explanation of The skating rink was opened last this mix-up is that there was a manievening with a large attendance. The pulation of ballot papers and enve- the scores of farmers who visited the lopes after the count at the close of market yesterday were supposed to any other manufacturer to avoid un-Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Dixon enter- the poll, this manipulation being neces- be acquainted with the late action of necessary waste. performed so as to avoid detection. The

HARDWARE DEALERS

BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 16.-At the Endeavored to Come to Terms With American Company.

> The executive of the Maritime Province Wholesale Hardware Dealers' Association held three sessions in this city yesterday. The members present the association; Edward Stairs, M. O. here yesterday with much regret. Mr. Crowell and C. A. Stearns, secretary, all of Halifax, and E. K. Spinney of T. C. Lee, John Keeffe and John Mc- quaintance, friendship and counsel.

A conference was held with G. A. of the church rendered the hymn O per provinces have not been allowed to great company in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, nor have the wholesalered in these two latter provinces been per-The Legere Hotel and Mrs. Joseph mitted to encroach upon Ontario or yesterday was for the purpose of determining whether this arrangement for Bathurst and the manager, John should be continued. The final session and has not since been seen about the The following efficers have been P. Legere, is to be congratulated. The last evening did not result in any defielected for the ensuing year by St. Ste- light is powerful and exceedingly nite decision being reached, and the The Nova Scotia members arrived in

town early yesterday morning, and left for Halifax last evening.

THE C. P. R.

Are Negotiating For Two Eighteen Knot Boats For Atlantic Service.

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 .- Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, stated tonight that the report that the company had contracted for the building of three large and fast steamships by the Fairchilds of Glasgow was incorrect. The company at the present time, however, was negotiating with a Clyde firm for the construction of two eighteen knot boats, as authorized at the last annual meeting, for the use

STORM AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Dec. 18 .- A heavy north-



RED AND SWOLLEN

NOSE

evening, 19th inst.

H. A. Haley, manager of the New England Adamant Co., who has been residing here for the past year, has moved to Chemical road, where he will man or woman has missed valuable have a residence near the quarry that his company is operating.

Opportunities through this distracting disease. Why not cure yourself and

has cured cases of many years standing—it is known everywhere as the reliable, effective CA-TARRH CURE. It relieves the severest attack in ten minutes. Don't put off treatment, begin today. Opportunities knock seldom at your door, be ready to receive them, don't let this disease

Mrs. G.D. Murphy of Maugerville Has Wandered Away.

Not Work Very Well—Pleased With Maxwell's Nomination.

ed any attention.

the neighborhood, are at a loss to un-From what can be learned of the facts of the case, it appears that Mrs. Murphy came to Fredericton a fortnight ago Thursday and spent the day J. Melanson's and Albert Melanson's Quebec territory. The conference held and the following night with a family on Regent street. She left the house after breakfast on Friday morning

> who had been working about Maugernot generally credited. Mr. Murphy still believes in his wife's fidelity and bed and board in a short time.

> The nomination of Robert Maxwell an old Fredericton boy, to contest St John city in the interest of the provincial opposition, was received here by Bob's friends with much pleasure. Those who have followed Mr. Maxwell's career and know him, look not only for his election, but for a majority that will be in keeping with the good sense shown by St. John in th recent federal contest.

W. J. Fraser Was Once Engaged In Shipbuilding.

gaged in ship building on the Miralatterly was largely interested in coal

AGRICULTURE.

Interesting Addresses at Maritime Winter Fair.

James, Ontario Commissioner ef Agriculture, and Prof. J. H. Grisdale.

seriously ill a couple of weeks ago, DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER

Miss Blanche Sloan, London. Eng., sister of Tod Sloan, the world famous fockey, writes, "I have been suffering from Catarrh for three years and have tried a number of remedies, but nothing has given me so much relief as Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Permit me to extend my gratitude for what it has done for me".

If your liver is ill-you need a pill-use the best and surest. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills-10c.

WOMAN MISSING.

New Market Law at the Capital Did

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 18.-The new market law was brought into force here yesterday morning or it was attempted to bring the new order of things into effect. The law prevents farmers from selling cut meats in the market, butchers from buying before a certain hour and makes huckstering an offence. The law may be all right though there is a great difference of opinion on that question, but the way t was brought into effect can hardly be upheld by anyone. The law was only passed a few days ago and yet led many miles thinking that the same were told that they could not sell even some of the butchers themselves. the very men who petitioned the council asking for the change, did not

taken place and some of them were reported as buying before the hour. The whole thing was another example of the wise way in which the city fathers here do business. In their rush to Christmas trade and thus shut out the farmers, the matter of giving sufficient notice does not appear to have receiv The death of F. S. Sharpe, father of

the manager of the Bank of British W. H. Stearns, president of North America, Fredericton, was heard Sharpe was well known at the capital, to which he was a frequent visitor, and Yarmouth. The St. John members of his demise comes as a blow keenly felt the executive are: George C Weldon by all who had the privilege of his ac-Mrs. Guy D. Murphy of Maugerville has been missing from her home for two children, and they like others in

There is a report in circulation that the woman has gone west with a chap ville for the past two months, but it is is confident that she will return to his

HALIFAX MERCHANT DEAD.

In most businesses it is the profits

HALIFAX Dec 16.-W J Fraser. an old and well known retired mer- a return of 20 cents, in bees a return growth. To secure constitution lots chant of Halifax, died this evening. of 50 cents, in dairy cows of \$1, and in of heart room is essential, shown by As a young man Mr. Fraser was en- poultry of \$2. michl, and he was largely interested in with the steer at \$75, the hen looks very behind the heart and lungs. contracts during the construction of small, but when enough of them are the Intercolonial. He was the prin- put together the result is all right. cipal member of the commission firm Poultry keeping is really one of the ox with a sharp shoulder and high of Fraser, Paint & Co. Mr. Fraser most profitable branches of the farm. back, the yearling with great width mines at Mabou, C. B. Rev. W. M. exhibition is the best I have ever seen loin

Valuable Papers by Prof. C. C.

The following interesting address was delivered by Prof. C. C. James Ontario deputy minister of agriculture at the Amherst winter fair: We are moving, said he, out of the old conditions. When our settlers first came to Canada they faced the primeval forest, and during all the clearing period the old agriculture held sway. With a new generation condition began to change; live stock came in

> gradually changed our methods. This building and the exhibits it contains are proof that we are trying to keep up with the demands of the times, and to compete with other agricultural countries by following the new agriculture.

large barns were built, bufter and

cheese began to be made, and we

1st. The new agriculture must be conducted upon business principles. In old times it did not seem to be necessary to pursue these business methods: in fact, with the surroundings then ex-

istent, there was no chance to do so. In our towns and cities the merchant and the manufacturer has also had to change his methods of business. The farmer is just as much a manufacturer as the man in town who makes boots, cloths and hardware. The manufacturer in the town finds

one of the conditions today that the farmer should produce what his customers want. 2nd. The second point we must consider is what our district is best capable of preducing, and to work along that line. Grow the crops, and keep the live stock that thrive best where

it necessary to make the kind of goods

that the consumer demands. It is also

we live. 3rd. The manufacturer must produce economically. Our best saw mills for instance, are now run with practically no waste of material, even the dust is used. One of the best examples of economical manufacturing is seen in the great stock yards of Chicago, where absolutely every part of animal is turned into a marketable product. So the farmer must aim to convert to a profitable use all his products.

First, he should see to it that there is no waste of land under weeds, under fences, or in careless cultivation. The farmer has perhaps in his operations greater problems to meet than

ducted upon scientific principles. There aw existed, got a big surprise when should not today be any objection to book farming, for the intelligent man all others, but it does not cost a great as they had for years sold. So little can from agricultural papers and books notice of the law had been given that get the valuable experience of other men who have done the work we are him or her a good pen of utility birds. trying to do.

He was glad to know that our peoknow that the change had actually ple were beginning to lay aside their prejudice against books, and to try to get the best information from whatever source they could. Scinetific men have been and are

studying and finding out truths about bring the law into force during the big plant growth. The constituents of our soils, the breeding and feeding of animals, the growing of fruit, etc., etc. It will pay us to learn what these men have found out. The farm work of the future will be a great deal more enjoyable. In Ontario

today the farmers are very seldom referred to as "old hay seeds." The intelligent man who watches closely all the results of his work, is interested and takes a pleasure in it. The world has lately found out that the farmer can be benefitted by an edu-

cation applicable to his business. A few years ago in Ontario we first found out also that the farmer had a wife, and we are doing what we can for the betterment of the women on the farms. In the past she has had a hard life-her work has been practically unending, and she has not had the benefit of labor saving devices to the same extent as her husband. We are trying to relieve the farmer's wife of all the drudgery possible by our system of women's institutes and domestic science

teaching. We have also found out that there are children on the farm, and we are inaugurating a movement to try and provide the right kind of education for these children.

The home is where our agriculture starts and is nurtured. The reformation of the agricultural home is the start after all of our new agriculture. Establish a farmer with an inclination to knowledge, a wife who knows how to make the most of her opportunities, and children getting a rational education, and I care not how poor that farm is, it will succeed.

With these conditions we will hear no more about the "old hay seed," but we will see the farmer walking the streets of our town as well dressed as any one, and respected as one of the best citizens of Canada.

POULTRY KEEPING AND WINTER EGG PRODUCTION.

The reason the poultry output of the maritime provinces is not larger is because you have considered that poultry keeping is too small for your atten-

pay. Statistics show that for every constitution, for he must digest large dollar invested in field crops there is

The display of utility chickens at this

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This is a good start. Keep up the tars should also show length and depth quality of your utility birds and breed and width, a straight and not a round-

from them. No doubt many of you have considered how our boys and girls can be years is the ideal age for feeding for induced to stay upon the farm. Why do they leave? Is it because we do not flesh much more cheaply than the interest them?

Poultry keeping is one of the best pound of gain was as follows: The new agriculture must be congood business management is what is needed in the poultry business, as in deal to start the boy or girl with poultry. Give him a small house and get of its food than when it gets older. Ask that they keep an exact account of the cost of the house and birds, the must be of fairly uniform size—8 or 9 cost of food and care and of the re- in a box is enough; bed them well and turns. At the end of the year have

them present a full statement. If you want to train your boy for a tion a bunch of steers had only 1 lb. live stock man you can train him with per day, while another lot gained 21/2 poultry in a cheaper and better way than with any other stock. Most youngsters get tired of work

will stop laying as soon as the care of care immediately. WINTER EGG PRODUCTION.

Your success or failure in getting vinter eggs depends upon: 1st-Proper stock. 2nd-A suitable house. 3rd-Egg producing food. 4th-Care and attention.

Among the various breeds, the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Orpingtons are most likely to lay well in winter. Early hatched pullets or early moulting hens make the best winter layers. gluten meal almost equal to oil meal.

1st of April and 15th of May to lay track at Ottawa. well in early winter. The house should be comfortable in of the feeding period with profit, but cold weather. We do not need a it must get narrower as the feeding warm house - we must not shut off period advances. all fresh air. A house should be waterproof, wind proof, and with an abunbeef raising to attend the short course dance of fresh air and light. Let in at Truro, and discuss with the experts

the sun - plenty of it. The food must include, meat, vegepractices as found by actual experitable food and grain. A flock of ence. twenty hens will eat almost as much clover hay as a yearling steer. In the summer the hen eats grass and gets meat in the form of worms and in sects. The latter can be supplied in winter by green cut bone, tankage Replied to Pamphlet of Premier Ross blood meal, kitchen waste, etc. Wheat is the best single grain, but a mixture of grains is best.

scattering them grain in six inches .of chaff or leaves. FEEDING BEEF ANIMALS. By Prof. J. H. Grisdale-At the Winter

Give the hens plenty of exercise by

Before you begin to feed select the hest possible animals, said the speaker. On the platform with him were two animals, one a six year old ox, the other a yearling steer. First, look at the steer's face-we

want a broad face, not too long, with a mild large eye, a large muzzle. All good feeding steers have short thick that are got from the little things that necks. We want a steer with good quantities of food to make a rapid his thickness and depth. This gives In comparing the hen at 50 cents also room for the organs of digestion

He compared the conformation the two animals beside him, the large of shoulder, top back and fullness of

The development of the hind quar-

ing ham. From one year to two and a hit

beef. The thick, low set steer will rangy steer. The relative cost of From birth to 6 months, 2 cts. per 6 months to 1 year, 5 cts. per lb.

2 years to 3 years, 17 cts. per lb. There is something in the young animal that enables it to make better use We find it pays best to put feeding animals in a loose box-of course they keep them comfortable, keep the stall well ventilated. Under poor ventila-

1 year to 2 years, 8 cts. per lb.

lbs. with exactly the same feed, care and good ventilation. When putting up steers in the fall, when the novelty wears off. Poultry feed lots of succulent food, and all the roughage you can economically get stops - the boys sees the result of lack them to eat. Give each steer as many turnips as he wants, with four or five pounds straw, and as much hav. Well cured clover is the best hay. After four to six weeks begin the meal. Start it with one pound per day; increase this quantity gradually. Oats barley and peas mixed are a good ra-

analysis. Bran can often be got at a low price in summer. Gluten is one of our best feeds. The Edwardsburg Starch Co. of Montreal, has given me an honest Pullets should be hatched between the It is quoted today at \$25 per ton on

food that is cheapest, according to its

A wide ration can be fed at the start He urged all who were interested in

who would be there, the very

DOMINION ALLIANCE

TORONTO, Dec. 16.-The Dominion Alliance today replied to a pamphles of Premier Ross. The utterance is most emphatic, declaring among other things that the government "neither took such action or urged the liberal would meet the requirements of the situation, demands of public opinion and pledges that had been voluntarily

-a Large Salary.

Robt, J. Fleming city assessment commissioner and former mayor, has been appointed general manager of the Tornto street railway today at a salary of \$10,000 per year.

SIX MEN SENTENCED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.-Judge Desnoyers on Saturday sentenced the six men arrested the night before polling in the recent elections for the dominion house of commons, and who were charged with conspiring to telegraph votes in St. Antoine division of Montreal on behalf of Peter Lyall, the liberal candidate, to stand trial at the court of King's bench.

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Mrs. Ghad

It is now well e Chadwick, the far volved the Carne ent in the Tombs Canadian. The says that "On No appeared in this woman under the Bigiey, and applie a local barber sho by the police a Woodstock, where found guilty of fo period intervening and trial the g was evinced in to the files of vember 22, 1878, ing story of Miss venutres, as given "Last evening v the arrest of a young lady by Cl we are able to la further particular

mystery still surr "Yesterday forer Buchanan's barber tion at once. years. She wore with fur; a long appearance of be beauty over her hand she carried the shapely hand decked with a rings. Her regul person of more th tion. When she remove the flowing ed, but finally con had performed this artistic manner, rather rakish-look eyes might make lasses. She also possibility of prod tache. All these bined to create s on a gold watch Griffiths felt justif When brought to said that her name ley; that she lived

COLD AT

Thermometer Re Zero-New (MONCTON, N.

William Penna, pa morial Church, ha Shediac Methodist cepted, subject to ference. Mr. Penn cessful in his parand is much liked The cold weath morning the therm The Westmorlan Association has be Moncton on Mond All the I. C. R behind schedule ti

have come no store exception rather t to get in on time press from St. Jo yesterday, due to box being choked day's express was to a car being off John. Trains fr are rarely on time to be radically wro ical department of Two new bagga R. have arrived

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CONCERT A

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On Wednesday, sessful and en given in the Agr field, by a number of the Church of half of the progra always popular was specially put ladies and brough After an intermis of selling "home-r cellaneous program consisting of songs etc. Special men of a very pretty and drill given by se About thirty dollar entertainment and tor, Rev. W. B. running expenses The young people concert in Welsfo

BAD FIRE A

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WHITE RIVER Fire, which broke at Hartford, two r not under control forenoon, but it w spread would be pr ford chair works, riage factory and ings were destroyed

"What can we present method of ed the parson. "D hugging set to mu "We might cut on ly suggested a bad Courier-Journal.

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LIANCE

Premier Ross -The Dominion to a pamphles utterance is

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ENCED.

18.-Judge Desbefore polling or the dominion g to telegraph Lyall, the libSTRANGE CAREER OF GANADIAN WOMAN.

Mrs. Ghadwick Once Had Her Hair Shingled and Was Looking For Moustache-Naturally Glever.

It is now well established that Mrs. Eastwood and that she had left home chadwick, the famous fraud, who in- with \$1 only in her pocket; that she volved the Carnegie millions, at prevoodstock, where she was tried and "A telegram was sent for her brother, renutres, as given below:

further particulars, but confess to a such a complication. The watch she mystery still surrounding it.

Yesterday forenoon a lady called at an heirloom in the family." Buchanan's barber shop. Her appeardecked with a plentiful supply of were remarkable and she had a bined to create suspicion, and when ever, still live in and near she tried to obtain an advance of \$20 stock. Mrs. Chadwick was of English Griffiths felt justified in detaining her. days she dropped a lot of h's and hen brought to the police office she put a lot on, a habit from which she said that her name was Elizabeth Big- has no doubt long ago freed herself." ley; that she lived with her father at Toronto World.

COLD AT MONCTON.

Thermometer Reached Three Below

Zero-New Cars For I. C. R.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 16. - Rev.

William Penna, pastor of Wesley Me-morial Church, has been invited to the

Shediac Methodist Church and has ac-

cepted, subject to the approval of con

ference. Mr. Penna has been very suc-

cessful in his pastorate in Moncton,

The cold weather continues. This

morning the thermometer went 3 below

The Westmorland County Convention

Association has been called to meet in

All the I. C. R. trains are running

behind schedule time and though there

have come no storms as yet, it is the

exception rather than the rule for one

to get in on time. The morning ex-

ess from St. John was an hour late

esterday, due to the end of the fire

ox being choked with ashes, and to-

day's express was two hours late, owing

John. Trains from other directions

are rarely on time. Something appears

Two new baggage cars for the I. C.

CONCERT AT WELSFORD.

adies and brought down the house.

selling "home-made candy," a mis-

Special mention should be made

very pretty and effective umbrella

drill given by several young ladies.

About thirty dollars was raised by the

entertainment and handed to the rec-

tor, Rev. W. B. Belliss, towards the

The young people expect to repeat this

concert in Welsford about the first

BAD FIRE AT HARTFORD.

WHITE RIVER JCT., Vt., Dec. 16 .-

Fire, which broke out during the night

at Hartford, two miles from here, was

not under control at eight o'clock this

forenoon, but it was thought further

spread would be prevented. The Hart-

riage factory and several wooden build-

What can we do to improve the

present method of dancing?" thunder-

"We might cut out the music," soft-ly suggested a bad young man in the

rear of the auditorium.—Evansville

ings were destroyed.

hugging set to music."

Courier-Journal

small debt on the rectory fund.

week in the New Year, to clear off a

running expenses of St. James' Church.

ical department of the road.

a car being off the track near St.

and is much liked by all classes.

Moncton on Monday afternoon.

gent in the Tombs at New York, was a Canadian. The Brantford Expositor her money was exhausted. In explanexpected to get passed free on the G. says that "On November 21, 1878, she appeared in this city as a young woman under the name of Elizabeth prescribed that method of treatment Bigiey, and applied for a hair cut at for a severe headache from which she a local barber shop. She was arrested suffered and that she was trying to by the police and later taken to get a false moustache for her brother.

found guilty of forgery. During the Daniel Bigley, Eastwood, and he and a period intervening between the arrest son drove here during the night. This and trial the greatest local interest morning our reporter saw the whole was evinced in the case. Reference group at the Commercial hotel, and the to the files of The Expositor of No- father, who is employed as trackmasvember 22, 1878, reveals the interest- ter on the G. W. R., and owns a farm ing story of Miss Bigley's initial ad- worth \$4,000 near Eastwood, seems as much mystified as others at the strange Last evening we alluded briefly to position in which his daughter is placed. the arrest of an attractive looking The father of the girl, who is an honyoung lady by Chief Griffiths. Today est and industrious man, says he can't we are able to lay before our readers tell by what means the girl got into wore was her mother's and evidently

The Galt reporter has unearthed a ance was such as to attract atten- Galtonian who knew the woman intition at once. Her age is about 21 mately in her girlhood. He is F. B. years. She wore a neat cap, trimmed Uttley of Galt, and he says of Mrs with fur; a long ulster gave her the Chadwick: "I remember her well. appearance of being taller than she While she was not particularly brilreally is. Her hair hung in graceful liant at ordinary studies, she excelled beauty over her shoulders. In her at the school entertainments and was hand she carried a small valise, and a frequent contributor to the school the shapely hand that carried it was programmes. Her imitative powers rings. Her regular and intellectual of vonderful expressiveness. She was features and her speech indicated a capable of giving clever impersonaperson of more than ordinary educa- tions of many varied characters. As When she requested Mr. B. to a young woman she was fine looking, remove the flowing locks, he hesitat- tall, well featured, keen dark eyes, ed but finally consented, and when he and had a commanding, impressive had performed this service in his usual bearing. True, all these have done ertistic manner, she stood forth a much in assisting her in her varied rather rakish-looking youngster whose roles since she left her village home in eyes might make sad havoc among the Oxford county. Her father was emlasses. She also enquired as to the ployed on the Grand Trunk Railway, possibility of procuring a false mous- but has been dead for a number of is soft. tache. All these circumstances com- years. Members of the family, how-

on a gold watch and chain, Chief parentage and I can remember in those away, booms smashed and rails broken.

TERRIBLE BLIZZARD the coal laden barges at the entran to the harbor may have foundered.

The snow fall in Marthas Vineya

Raged Along New England Nantucket is cut off.

> the service is re-established The barges at Nobska rode out the gale safely, but the tug is reported dis-

DO NOT WALK

sult of the worst blizzard that has visited this city in many years local traffic is practically at a standstill, the streets are impassable on account of drifts and the fire department is unable to move its apparatus. The storm began at midnight last night and from that hour until seven o'clock this

Coast Yesterday

Traffic in Cities at a Standstill-

Several Vessels Ashore—Worst

Since Gale of 1898.

to be radically wrong with the mechanmorning the snow fell steadily. On a level the snow is more than two have arrived here from the car feet deep, but the strong northeast works at Amherst, and it is understood wind piled up great drifts that blocked that orders have been given for ten the streets all over the city. The first passenger cars for next season's train from Boston, bearing the Sunday papers, and due here at 6.30 o'clock this morning, did not arrive until 11.20 o'clock. Communication by toolley between this city and Bristol Ferry was On Wednesday, Dec. 13th, a very sucnot opened until noon, while the line ssful and enjoyable concert was between Newport and Fall River had wen in the Agricultural hall, West- not been opened at eight o'clock to-

id, by a number of the young people night. the Church of England. The first The Fall River line steamer from half of the programme consisted of the New York reached here at 7.80 o'clock

always popular "Peake Sisters," which this morning, five hours late. as specially put on by eight young The storm was so severe along the beach that the captain of the Bren- going to the very root of the disease, After an intermission for the purpose ton's Reef life saving station doubled his patrols, but later because of their This is the only way to treat catarrh suffering was obliged to recall them. as local applications, such as sprays, Cellaneous programme was carried out At daylight the life savers saw two continents, inhalations, etc., afford only Consisting of songs, tableaux, readings, barges that had drifted in towards the temporary relief and the malady takes shore, picked up by a tug. The barges hold again with increased vigor. had drifted to a point just outside Seal Rock, where the shore is rocky and prescribe Stuart's Catarrh Tablets on dangerous. The life savers believe that all occasions because I find they are if the tug had been delayed a few moments the barges would have been dashed to pieces on the rocks.

> WAKEFIELD, R. I., Dec. 18.-The captain of the Watch Hill life saving station reported today that when the storm cleared this forenoon 3 barges were seen ashore on the south side of Fishers Island.

At noon a tug was observed alongside one of the barges, as if engaged in taking off the crew, for an hour later she left the scene and proceeded eastward. This afternoon the Watch Hill life savers were in communication ford chair works, C. L. Bugbee's car- for a short time by telephone with the Fishers Island station, and it was understood that the crews of some of the barges were taken off early this morning by the breeches buoy, while the storm was at its height. ed the parson. "Dancing is merely a

It was also reported late this afternoon that two of the barges had float-

THE FARM.

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Dec. 18 .- The tug Susie D. arrived from Vineyard Haven this afternoon and reports that the storm early today drove 15 schooners, anchored in the harbor, on shore while others were damaged through collisions. The damage was the the heaviest since the November gale of 1993. So for an early he have the heaviest since the November gale. of 1898. So far as could be learned no lives were lost.

Vineyard Sound and vicinity

wept by the fiercest stofm since the blizzard of 1898, and while numerous vessels are ashore, especially at Vineyard Haven, up to four o'clock this afternoon no loss of life had been re-

The storm prostrated all telegraph and telephone lines along the entire length of Cape Cod, and as far inland as Wareham, so that communication with Boston could only be established by a special messenger, who will leave on the last and only train for Boston

yard Haven did not reach here until just before the hour for the train's de-

It was learned that when the storm broke at two o'clock this morning, Vineyard Haven, which is looked upon as a particularly safe harbor, was well filled with coasters, including nearly fifty schooners, five tugs and nine

The storm, which had been well

bulletined by the weather bureau, broke at 2 o'clock this morning, and within two hours the wind was blowing a full gale from the northeast. The snow began about the same time, and as it was wet and heavy, telegraph and telephone lines suffered severely. Between here and Buzzards Bay poles and cross bars snapped off like pipe stems. Besides the big fleet in Vineyard, there was anchored under the lee of Nobska Point a tug and two barges, while in the harbor was one three-masted schooner.

At dawn this morning the schooner was covered with sleet from truck to waterline, and as she presented a considerable front to the gale, she soon began to drag anchora By 8 o'clock she was ashore on Naushon Island, on the other side of the harbor, but was resting easily and will probably float without damage.

The morning train had a hard time reached here about forty minutes late. The storm did not pass until this the shipping in the Vineyard could not

was sighted coming across the Sound, and she reached here just before the train left for Boston.

1898, when a score of vessels were wrecked. He said that at least fifteen schooners had been torn from their anchors and driven on shore at the head of the

Many others were badly damaged through collision with the helpless lungs, death usually ensues. Bowsprits had been carried So far as the captain of the Susie D. spite the great destruction to the ship-

Additional advices are anxiously level, while it drifted badly throughout rel. the island and roads are impassable

seven-masted sch. Thomas W. Lawson treatment, and removed as soon as came up Vineyard Haven Sound. She they show signs of being overcome by appeared to have weathered the gale the fumes. Three treatments usualin excellent shape although in the ly suffice; they are given night and teeth of it off Gay Head. The damage morning. The worms are killed, lose to wires in this vicinity will be very their shold upon the internal surface

ON THIN ICE.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 18.—As a re- IF YOU HAVE CATARRH YOU ARE IN DANGER-IT BREEDS DYS-PEPSIA, BRONCHITIS AND CONSUMPTION.

Aside from the extreme offensive and odious nature of the disease, catarrh is farm buildings. also very dangerous if left to run its course unchecked. The constant droppings into the throat, which are mostly swallowed during sleep, cause poisonous disorders of the throat, stomach and lungs, which rapidly develop into dyspepsia, laryngitis, bronchitis and consumption. When these diseases become established, especially the latter, the result is too well known to need pointing out.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are a certain and absolute cure for catarrh in al forms and all stages. Catarrhal conditions are always of the same nature, whether they exist in the head, throat, stomach, bowels or bladder, and these tablets act on all alike. They cleanse, renovate and purify the entire system effect thorough and permanent cures.

An Indianapolis physician says: most thorough and effective in their work. I have tried a great many prescriptions, my own and others, during 30 years of practice, but have never found anything quite so satisfactory in all respects as these tablets. I have known the most stubborn and virulent cases to yield time after time to Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and I do not hesitate to prescribe and recommend

them." Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. It will pay you to give them a trial and get away from the suffering, humiliation and danger caused by catarrh.

AGED DOCTOR DEAD.

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- Dr. Conrad Wesselhoeft, a homoepathic physician of national reputation, died during the

The poultry division, Ottawa, points cut that the treatment of poultry diseases should seldom concern the farmer. If the healthlest and most vigorous fowls are kept for breeding, if the chickens are reared under satisfictory conditions, fed on wholesome food and not over-crowded, there will rarely be disease amongst them. When disease does appear, it will usually be found more satisfactory to kill and bury the

diseases are catarrh, roup, gapes and Catarrh-Catarrh in poultry closely esembles the common "cold in the head" of man. It is accompanied by sneezing, difficult breathing and watery discharge from the nostrils, and is apt to develop into roup. Among the causes are lack of ventilation draughts, dampness, exposure and im-proper care and feeding. The prevenion and treatment are much the same as for roup.

sick birds than to undertake to treat

them. Some of the commonest poultry

Roup-The following are some of the symptoms of the various stages of this infectious disease: Puffed or swoller eyelids, watery discharge from the eyes and nose, eyes swollen and closed by offensive cheesy matter, thick ge latinous discharge from the eyes and nese: frothy muceus in the mouth and throat, throat covered with thick cheesy matter.

In the early stages of the disease the nflammation can be reduced by bathing the eyes and face of the fowl with a mixture composed of equal parts of sweet oil and whiskey. The fowl should be removed from the flock and fed on soft food. If the disease has reached the offensive stage the fowl should be killed, and the house disinfected with sulphur fumes or a three per cent. solution of creolin to prevent the spread of the disease. If it is desired to save a valuable bird, it is a good plan to loosen the discharge in the nostrils and eyes, and immerse the head for 20 or 30 seconds in a one to two per cent, solution of permanganate of potash. The treatment should be ploughing her way down the Cape, and given twice daily until all symptoms have disappeared. Roup is most pre valent in draughty, over-crowded and noon, and even then the condition of dirty poultry houses. The inside of the house should be well cleansed, and the ventilation and lighting so arran-About three o'clock the tug Susie D. ged that the house will be perfectly dry and free from draughts.

Gapes—This disease usually affects only young birds, and, as its name in-Her captain reported the damage in dicates, is characterised by the chick Vineyard Haven to be the worst since gaping-opening its mouth at frequent intervals to get breath. As the dis ease proceeds the breathing becomes very labored. Gapes result from the presence of worms in the windpipe. The windpipe becomes inflamed, and harbor, where, fortunately, the bottom this, together with the worms, is apt to cause suffocation of the chicken When inflammation extends to the

The worms may be removed by the fumes of sulphur or coal tar, or by could learn, no lives had been lost, de- of turpentine or salicylate of soda into the Englishman, was. I close my eyes all with my lighter weapon, but that awaited, for it is feared that some of the coal laden barges at the entrance grating inside the barrel. The top of the harbon may have foundated by the coal laden barges at the entrance grating inside the barrel. The top of the carbine. the harbor may have foundered.

The snow fall in Marthas Vineyard sack, and a plate of burning sulphur tramp of bare feet and shouts of men my promise to secure him another was very heavy, nearly three feet on a placed on the ground inside the bar-

All the telephone and telegraph lines of the barrel may be painted with a are down and communication with mixture of coal tar and coal oil, of the same consistency as paint. The chic-At 4 o'clock this afternoon the big kens should be watched while under great, and it will be many days before of the windpipe, and the chickens

cough them up. Chickens contract the disease when allowed to run on ground which has been infested with the gapeworm; the worms are conveyed from one hird to another through the medium of food and drink. When the worms have bows, poisoned arrows and spears which been destroyed by fumigation, it is a Dutchman gave me on his deathbed. advisable to remove the chickens to dry, uncontaminated ground, or if this is impossible, to plough or dig up the

earth about the pens and to scatter air-slaked lime around. The disease is rarely present among chickens that away from the dampness about the

Leg Weakness - Leg weakness is found among chicks that are housed in badly constructed brooders, overfed died. with unsuitable fcod, or not allowed sufficient exercise on an earth floor. Chicks that are affected should be placed on ground that is covered with chaff and animal food and small grains made the principal part of their ra-

tion. In conclusion, it may be said that at least one-half the cases of diseases in Sydney Thursday, Dec. 8th, with a poultry are due directly or indirectly cargo of coal for St. John's, and of to lice and other parasites. Chickens which nothing has been heard since she that have had their vitality sapped by left St. Mary's, Newfoundland, on the vermin fall an easy prey to diseases following Saturday night, like catarrh and roup. There is not likely to be much profit from a flock ly on account of damage she sustained of poultry unless it is housed in clean in the heavy gale encountered while of all catarrhal poisons and by thus and comfortable quarters and kept free crossing the gulf. from lice and mites.

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INFANT ASYLUM BURNED. The One Hundred and Fifty Infants Were Rescued Uninjured.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18 - The schooner said to be the Lizzie H. Braythe asylum and by the firemen, police and volunteer life savers, every one of the 150 children in the home were rescued uninjured. Some of the rescuer were severely burned in their efforts. The fire started about noon in the kitchen from unknown cause,

noon that two of the barges had floated, while the other was ashore.

The identity of the stranded barges and the tug had not been learned at sociock tonight.

Inational reputation, died during the night at his residence in Newton Centre, after an illness of several weeks of heart disease. He was born in Germany in 1834.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Charles Illustration.

Beats All Previous Weapons That Have Histories.

English Collection From the Far Corners of the World Has Many Stories Attached.

Upon my walls hang a quaint as- Yes, some of my weapons have sad sortment of weapons. It is a hobby of stories, too. sortment of weapons. It is a hobby of mine, and one I am to a certain extent hunting knife that a merry young proud of, because each specimen—be it Scotsman gave me as he lay rapidly pistol, knife, or assegai-has been add- dying from a bite of the black mamba, ed to my collection on the spot where it which means death within the hour. Was used. When I draw back my chair He was fresh from bonny Scotland but and contemplate them between the This is the assegal which a Zulu

blue, cloudless skies, for rugged moun- in the mounted police, and many were There is a pistol, of which I am very which we never reported to headfond—it is of wood mounted with quaint quarters. brass ornaments—that snaps fire yet when I pull the trigger. It calls back to take down an ugly knife cased in tenegrin, who once formed one of my escort when I was travelling on the Albanian borders. The recollections of that day are very vivid, for we saved the life of a fugitive from the pitiless vendetta, and very nearly lost our own. It was touch and go when his pursuers came up, outnumbering us 10 to 1, savage looking Albanians, and we refused to yield or give him up. The man, a handsome young fellow, hung panting at my stirrup, and never shall I forget his look of gratitude as the avenging band drew off, afraid of the conse quences should they have shot us Europeans. Probably he is killed by now; but at any rate we saved him for a few more months of pleasant life. That night the owner of the pistol drew it from his belt and gave it to me, telling me its history. It had, to his certain knowledge, slain 28 men, and had been carried by him for years, and by his

father before him. Probably the number is far greater, for border warfare tier men. Then we fired the charge with befitting solemnity-for was it not its own death charge? And now it hangs rusting on a wall, and a modern revolver graces its place in the gay colored sash of its Montenegrin owner. Beside it hangs a silver mounted pistol of equal antiquity. A gambling Montenegrin brought it one evening

tinue playing. "My father took it from a Turk whom he had slain," he said, "in the last war here, before the walls of the town." But he insisted on selling it, knowing that I loved such things, and went back hurriedly to his fellow gamblers.

life and won a trophy!

present of a little Jap coffeehouse keeper in sweltering Zanzibar. Why he gave it to me I never knew, yet there it is to remind me of his odd coffeehouse and his little staff of geishas as much out of their element in those evil dropping one or two drops of spirits smelling alleys and reeking heat as I, the windpipe. A fumigator can be and conjure up that bare room, its carried further and straighter. I remade from an oil barrel. The ends of bamboo furniture and deft attending member a young chieftain who rode the barrel should be removed, and the maidens. Half in the door stands a three days to overtake me, on a take me to the open window, and a similar. "Such rifles are not to be had chair bearing a veiled woman swings every day," he said sorrowfully. "I, Instead of using sulphur, the inside by, borne by gigantic eunuchs, the cur- who have lived my life among armed tains wave, and a roguish face peers men, have never seen the like." out, veilless, and gives me a ravishing glance. A more sedate friend pulls me custom ordains shall be caried everyback, adjuring me to caution as I val- where in the Black Mountains of ue my life, for the enchantress is one Montenegro by the sons of that brave of the royal harem, whom to gaze upon race. is death. That worthy gentleman, the deceased Sultan of Zanzibar, rivaled without honor," they say. Solomon in all his glory in one respect. Yet among them it was never drawn And then a stately old Arab comes in,

that we have had together. It is the "good-by" of the Montenegrin as he famous Tippoo Tib, the one time notorious slave merchant, of whom Stanley often wrote. aria on the very ship that was bearing mystery of life and death? are reared on well-drained soil, and him homeward. We buried him in the

and contemplate them between the whiffs of my pipe, old, half forgotten scenes come back to my turgid memory, and a longing to exchange my present surroundings of prosaic bricks to the heart by our "friendlies" a moment for waving palm trees, for and mortar for waving palm trees, for ment later. Those were lively times

the unofficial brushes that we had, and rude Arabian sheath. Its blade is four inches broad, of thin flexible steel -a nasty width between one's ribs. That was the Dar-es-Salaam. Three

of us (an Englishman, the Dutchman, who died two or three weeks afterward, and myself), had dined not German officers of the garrison. our way back to the ship an Arab

That knobkerrie I saw thrown by a Kaffir policeman after a fugitive. With beautiful precision it caught the runaway in the bend of the knee, and second later his pursuer was neatly handcuffing him. The policeman was so elated with is capture that he forgot the brass studded "kerrie."

For a modern "six shooter" I became the possessor of that pair of Turkish matchlocks. That was in Scutari, and the Albanian who exchanged them plainly intimated that he thought I was a fool-after concluding the bargain with the revolver safe in his

guns that have not fired a bullet in this last generation. With this I can slay six men, with careful shooting." And he shook ihs head as he proudly To this end had his father risked his walked away, a hand on the butt of his new revolver.

"A man without weapons is a man

in anger or defence, but often have its with jeweled dagger and pistol butt in shots rang out, echoing in their mounhis gorgeous sash, and greets me in tain fastnesses, when I have bade farebroken French, for many are the chats well to my generous host. It is the turns in his saddle or pauses in his little stride to empty his revolver into the air. "IcrOsecerhmisu" neang 'revolver i

Ah! They are pleasant and sad companions, my weapons, but chiefly, I ly from the cold and nervous shock, Poor fellow, after a sojourn of many think, the former. They are links years in the fever stricken swamps of think, the former. They are linked which was commanded by Captain Mc-Southeast Africa, saving money the with my past life more eloquent than whole while with which to return to his anything I possess, for have they not, beloved Holland, he succumbed to mal- many of them, been the keys of the If they could speak, how poor this

glassy Indian ocean, and to us, his description would be! But perhaps it steamer was christened William C. Egfriends, he distributed many of the is better so. It is not good to know gifts that he was taking to his loved too much, and so I am well content to ones at home, a few hours before he have them there, silent but so full of eloquence.

NEWFOUNDLAND STEAMER FEARED TO HAVE SUNK

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 16 .- Fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer Algerine which left North

She put into St. Mary's leaking bad-Sunday night one of the worst storms experienced in years swept Newfound-

der. land coast and it is now believed the Algerine foundered in it with her crew of twenty men all told. The run from St. Mary's to St. John's is usually made in twenty hours. The Algerine was commanded by Captain Fitzpatrick and was 227 tons registered. She was owned by Bowring Bros., St. John's.

SCHOONER ASHORE. Supposed to be the Lizzie H. Brayton.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 18.-A

St. Vincent de Paul infant asylum on ton, from Baltimore, for Providence, Regent street in this city, a four story with a cargo of soft coal, is ashore off brick structure, was damaged by fire Bay Head life saving station. The life today to the extent of about \$20,000. By savers rescued the crew of the vessel, a display of the most consummate bringing two ashore in the breeches bravery by the sisters who conduct buoy. The Brayton's stern post is said to be working its way through the

> DR. A. W CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Impreved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the sir passages, stops droppings in the inroat and permanantly cures Catarrh and hay Fever. Blewer All dealess, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronte and Buffalo.

wisely but enthusiastically with the jostled the Dutchman, and he knocked him down. He was a hot-headed man even in his sober moments. In a twinkling a dozen Arabs were round scuffle ensued. One raccal stabbed at me, and I caught him an undercut and sent him sprawling, but not before he had gashed my hand. A revolver shot scattered them as quickly River at nine o'clock last night with as they had come, but the knife had been dropped, and I bore it off in tri-

"What canst thou do with those

Near them hangs my Mannlicher carbine and trusty companion on my tours in Montenegro and Albania. How it excited the envy of the clansmen armed with old Martinis, and how they shouted when I shot against them in improvised matches, defeating them member a young chieftain who rode Beside it hangs my revolver that

TRIPLE KILLING Is the Result of Old Feud Between

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 18 .- A special to the Commercial Appeal from Luxoria, Ark., says: "An old feud between two farmers and two merchants living at Rosa, five miles from here, has terminated in a triple killing. J. J. Warren and his son, H. H. Warren, both farmers, and Ed. Bickerson, a merchant, lost their lives, and John Bickerson, brother of Ed Bickerson, is held on a charge of mur-

Neighbors.

MANSLAUGHTER. Verdict of Jury in Frederick Mason Case.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 18.-After being out 16 hours, the jury in the case of Frederick L. Mason, who has been on trial in the supreme court for a couple of weeks for killing his fatherin-law. David Wilson, at the latter's home near Amber, in this county, last summer, today brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree. It being Sunday, Justice Andrews simply received the verdict and discharged the jury. Mason's defence was on the grounds of insanity, self-defence and

INSTANTLY KILLED . Marine Guard Private Fell Twenty-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 18 .- W. F. Bowen, private of the marine guard

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STEAMER BURNED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. - Nine persons, including two passengers, lost their lives today in the burning of the steamer Glen Island, bound from New us with such knives as this, and a York to New Haven. The steamer drifted aground on Captains Island in Long Island Sound and was burned to

the water's edge. The vessel left her pier in North ten or twelve passengers and a heavy cargo. The fire was discovered before midnight off Execution Point, on the Sound. How it started is not known, but suddenly the whole vessel seemed to become filled with smoke and the electric lights were extinguished. Boats were hurriedly lowered and all put two passengers and seven members of the crew escaped. One of the lost passengers was a man and the other a woman, residents of New York. whose names have not yet been learn-

A tug, which sighted the Glen Island afire, dashed to the scene and picked up the passengers and crew from the small boats. They were placed aboard the steamer Erastus Corning and brought back to New York. The Glen Island belonged to the Starin Trans-

portation line. The Glen Island was running up the Sound at her usual speed when the fire was discovered. It is believed to have started in a dynanie located below and near the centre of the vessel. The passengers were nearly all in the berths when the vessel suddenly became filled with stifling smoke and the lights went out. Captain McAllister sent men through the cabin and the passengers

were quickly aroused. Owing to the fact that considerable ice was banked along shore it was not possible to reach safety in that direction and the vessel drifted toward Captain's Island. Efforts to check the life belts about them the passengers were quickly transferred to small boats. Eight persons got into one and fifteen into another. Ice smashed some of the boats and to this the loss of life is supposed to have been due. So

heavily laden was the second boat that it threatened every moment to capsize. The life boats hung about the burning steamer in the hope of picking up some of the missing and in a few minutes the tug Bully appeared, towing some barges. The two line was instantly cut and the tug ran as close as possible to the burning steamer, but none of the missing passengers or crew were seen. The people in the boats were taken aboard and later transferred to the steamer Erastus Corning, and arrived in this city shortly before

7 o'clock this morning. Beyond their having suffered severenone were injured. The Glen Island. Allister, who was the last person to leave the wreck, was constructed from the ruins of he City of Richmond. The latter, curiously enough, also was burned. After having been rebuilt, the erton and later renamed Glen Island.

REV. DR. REID DEAD.

Pastor of Brooklyn Churc's Was Born In St. John.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The Rev. Dr. John Reid, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, died suddenly of apoplexy today. Dr. Reid was born in St. John, N. B., and came

here five years ago from Detroit. MOUNTED POLICEMAN SHOT.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- Mounted Policeman Frederick Schultz, of the sixth precinct was found dead lying in the road on Kensington avenue, early this morning. His horse was standing near the body. There was a bullet hole back of Schultz's right ear. Suicide is hinted at as Schultz has within the past few days been brought before his superiors charged with various offences.

Pope Leo's Attendant Dead. ROME, Dec. 17-Pio Centra, the faithful attendant of the late Pope Leo XIII. died here today of apoplexy, thus ful-filling his own prediction that he would soon follow his master. Centra, who was one of the most picturesque figures of the pontificate, lived entirely for Pope Leo, sleeping practically in the same room and enjoying the entire confidence of the late Pope.

BOSTON, Dec 17-Ard, strs Columbian, from London; Gordon Castle, from Calcutta; schs Rowena, from Shulee; Jennie C, from St John.

MEN WANTED.

We want one good man in each district, local or travelling; \$840 a year, on the prison ship Southery, at the and expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack up navy yard, fell from the upper to the show-cards and distribute advertising lower deck, a distance of 25 feet, today, matter in all conspicuous places inand was instantly killed. Bowen was troducing new Discovery. No experi-30 years old. He enlisted at Perry, Me., ence necessary. For particulars write three years ago. SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont

STOESSEL SAYS JAPS LOST 20,000

Detailed Accounts Arthur Attacks

The Inner Line of Defences is s Intact--- A Ghastly Tale of Slaughter.

LONDON, Dec. 19.-A special des patch from Tokio reports that the Japanese naval bombardment on Saturday sank a Russian torpedo boat at Port Arthur.

According to the Daily Telegraph's messenger from the Japanese lines at Port Arthur, the Russians had prepararound the fort at Panlung a moat six hundred vards long and thirty feet wide, which they filled with petroleum to a depth of several feet, then cover ing it with wood and straw. In the course of an attack upon the fort early in December the Japanese storming party sank into this moat which the Russians fired with an electric fuse. The fierce confiagration lasted all night and day and hundreds of Japenese were burned to death, but the second night, the trench having dried on Queen street, which is already parup, the Japanese advanced in small tially equipped with machinery which detachments protected by large wooden shields and engaged in a savage was organized. A complete plant will bayonet duel. The Japanese, the report continues, captured the position months the factory will be in full opand made prisoners of 152 Russians ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18 -General Stoessel's despatches to the Emperor, which were received Friday night, were given out today. The first is dated

Nov. 25, and is as follows: "I am happy to inform your Majesty that on Nov. 20, after an increased bombardment, the Japanese attacked one of the forts on the northeastern front, and leaped with a portion of anihilated by rifle fire and the bayonet and thrown back into the trenches. Their reserves were scattered by shrap-

"From Nov. 21 to Nov. 23 the enemy spite of great losses, effected by their McAdamite. perseverance a passage between two forts on the northeastern front.

"At 5.30 o'clock in the evening of Nov. 23, after heavy firing, the Japanese suddenly hurled themselves against several works on this front, seized a portion of the trenches, but they were thrown back by the reserves after fierce bayonet struggle. They returned to the assault at midnight, and again occupied a part of the trenches, but were annihilated by our bayonets. At 2 o'clock in the morning all was over. and your Majesty's heroic troops were able to rest and to start repairing the damage caused by the bombardment.

"From the 20th to the 24th the Jap anese lost more than 2,000 men. All of our troops behaved as heroes. The following especially distinguished themselves: Generals Kondratenko, Nikitin nander of the artillery), and Gorare also mentioned in the despatch.)

bor continues daily. A number of agency for G. C. Cook of Halifax who buildings have been destroyed and the had chartered the schooner. She was The garrisons are in excellent spirits." and was owned by Robert Moulton of In another despatch, dated Nov. 28, Burgeo, Nfid. General Stoessel says:

"The 26th and 27th were the bloodiest days in the assaults on Port Arthur. The attacks began on the night of the 25th against our left flank near Pigeon Bay. The first was repulsed with great loss to the Japanese. The same night the enemy attacked a detachment on Pantung mountain, but were repulsed, as also was their attack on Visokaia (203 Metre) hill

"On the 26th the Japanese began to bombard and attack fiercely the forts on the northeastern front and the advanced trenches. The trenches repeatedly changed hands. Nevertheless on the night of the 26th we threw back the Japanese at the point of the bayonet. The enemy succeeded in blowing up the parapet of one of the forts and began building up parallels there. At another fort on the same night they laid sacks along the ram parts, but our artillery dispersed them. Towards 10 o'clock that evening the Japanese attacked a battery of our left flank in considerable strength and at first obtained possession of a portion of the works, but our heroes brought havenets into use and the Japanese retired leaving a heap of their men. Along the whole front the Japanese reopened a violent fire against the interior of the fortress, keeping it up until five o'clock on the morning of

"The help which God sent to us on the fourth day of our mother, the Czarina, gave us further victory." The message mentions the same four fficers as given in the preceding despatch toggther with several others who specially distinguished themselves.

Stoessel dated Nov. 30, says: "Since Nov. 27 the Japanese have been carrying on a violent bombardment and making incessant assaults in considerable force against Visokaia (203 metre) til his death. He is survived by a 10th, 1902; Dec. 16th, 1903; Dec. 9th, J Taylor, for Yarmouth; Albana, for hill. Their assaults were repulsed." On Dec. 12 (Dec. 2?) General Stoessel reports as follows

"The twelve days' assault which commenced on Nov. 20, was definitely Reid Bros., St. John, are nephews. repulsed last night. I am happy to say that your majesty's heroic troops remembered by many of the older realone could have been capable of doing sidents of the city. this. There has never been such a fierce assault. The following contri buted principally to its repulse:

"Generals Kondratenko, Nikitin and Gorbatowsky and Colonels Irrmann and Eretiakoff, and Lieut, Cols. Naomunki and Gandourine. It is thanks to them and the heroic officers of the naval sharpshooters and the artillerymen that Port Arthur succeeded again in resisting. The Japanese, according prisoners and Chinese, lost at least 20.000 men.

"We request your prayers and those of the mother empress, which are nanifestly shielding us. "As general aide-de-camp to you

majesty, I have expressed your majesty's thanks to the garrison." On Dec. 5 General Stoessel reports: "At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the Japanese, having concentrated all their forces, began an assault on Visokaia

erce fight raged all day. We repelled "Towards evening the Japanese suc

eeded in obtaining possession of the rest of the hill and immediately got two machine guns into position the 'Among the wounded are General

of the Frontier Guards. Col. Irrmann performed prodigies of valor."

General Stoessel's last despatch is dated Dec. 10, and says: 'Since the capture of Visokaia Hill our ships in the harbor have been sufering from 11 inch Japanese shells. "General Tserpinsky succumbed to

Iserpinsky and Lieut. Col. Boutons

"The spirits of the troops are excel-

THEY WILL START.

McAdamite Co. Will Open a Factory in St. John.

St. John is soon to have a new industry. The McAdamite Metal Co., managed to hang on to their anchor which is operating a large factory at Staten Island, New York, will soon St. Jehn. The company own a factory was put in at the time the company eration.

A meeting of the directors of the company was held on Tuesday last in Calais. Meetings were also held in St. John on Wednesday and Thursday, at which the decision to open a factory in St. John was finally settled. The directors who were present at the meetings were J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen: Mayor Palmer and A. J. Gregory, K. C., Fredericton; C. J. Evans, managtheir forces on the parapet. They were ing director, New York; James Robinson, ex-M. P., of Chatham: R. L. Johnston and F. A. Jones of St. John. The ground upon which the company built their factory was leased from the city of St. John, and the building erectviolently bombarded the forts, and in ed especially for the manufacture of

The company is under the control of the New Brunswick interest and has undergone a partial reorganization lately. They have had offices at 68 Prince William street in this city, for some time, where samples of the Mc-Adamite have been displayed.

IS SHE LOST.

Tern Schooner Ivanhoe Not Been Heard From For Seven Weeks.

HALIFAX, Dec. 18 .- The tern sch Ivanhoe left here seven weeks ago with a mixed cargo for the Bahamas. She has not been heard from since and has (A dozen other officers in lower grades | She had one passenger, W. F. Collins. lately of Winnipeg, and who was going "Bombardment of the town and har- to the West Indies to establish an harbor has sustained some damage. built in Liverpool, N. S., last summer,

RECENT DEATHS.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) ARTHUR S. HUNTER.

Arthur S. Hunter, son of Samuel C. what suddenly at his home, 116 Wright of age and have been troubled street, on Saturday morning, aged many years with costiveness. not fully recovered. A day or two ago my general health good." he was taken ill and pneumonia again Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, 25 developed though his condition was cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmannot such as caused his friends great son, Bates & Co., Toronto. The poralarm. On Saturday morning he felt trait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, better and was quite cheerful when his the famous receipt book author, are father left him to come down town, but on every box. a few minutes later he died.

Mr. Hunter was for some years a shipper for the Parks Cotton Mills. He was well known among amateur ath- Dates of Closing of Navigation Beletes and had frequently taken part in different contests. His funeral will be held this afternoon and will be private

REV. JOHN REID. was born in St. John his father being Charlottetown. Robert Reid, at one time keeper of the almshouse. The deceased has liv- daily trips from Summerside to Cape ed in the United States since the re- Tormentine. The Northumberland via ports.

was quite young. For sixteen years he was pastor of lay up for the winter. The dates of the First Presbyterian church at Yon- the closing of navigation between Sum-A further despatch from General kers, New York. From there he went merside and Point du Chene for the to Detroit, where he remained for four last ten years are as follows: Dec. years as pastor of the Fourth Presby- 10th, 1895; Dec. 16th, 1896; Dec. 22nd, terian church. His Brooklyn charge 1897; Dec. 14th, 1898; Dec. 30th, 1899; he had held for the past six years un- Dec. 10th, 1900; Jan. 2nd, 1901; Dec. widow, who was a New Jersey lady, 1904. and one son and two daughters. One The many friends of Jas. A. Ready, Sld, strs Sardinian, for Glasgow; brother and a sister are living in the of the Summerside Journal, are pleas-States. Robert and J. MoN. Reid of ed to learn that he is recovering from for Louisburg.

KATHERINE McCARTHY. The friends of Miss Katherine, youngest daughter of the late Daniel and Ellen McCarthy, were shocked to hear of her death, which took place yesterday morning. She had been ill for over a month. She leaves two sisters. Magrie and Lena, and one brother, Florence, of Butt & McCarthy, merchant tailors. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at half-past two from her late residence, 24 Pond

EDNA MCDERMOTT.

Edna McDermott, aged about two and a half years, is the first victim of of death. The cases are: Cammack of New York; Clara E Rogers, from Perth the diphtheria epidemic at St. Vincent's Woodstock, N. B., sentenced to be Amboy for Searsport; Orozimbo, from Orphanage. She had what is known as hanged Jan. 12; John Kay of New Calais for Bridgeport; Red Jacket, diphtheretic croup, which can only be Westminster, a fifteen-year-old boy, from Bath for southern port. cured by intubation. This operation senteced to be executed Jan. 13: John CITY ISLAND. Dec 18—Bour was performed by Dr. McCully, the Bell of Greenwood, B. C., to be execut- schs Baden Powell, from Newcastle, throat specialist, assisted by Dr. Mc- ed Jan. 1; Antonio Jaconi of Montreal, NB; E Sterr Jones, from Prospect, with 11 inch and 16 inch shells. A the little one died last night.

FIFTEEN SCHOONERS

Arrived.

Dec 17—Coastwise—Schs Helen M, 42, Mills, from Maitland; Lone Star, 29, **Driven Ashore in Terrible** Richardson, from Grand Harbor; Bay Queen, 33, Outhouse, from Tiverton and cleared; Margaret, 49, Leighton, from North Head; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; str Cacouma, with coal from Louisburg. Dec 18-Str Cacouma, 931, Holmes from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr,

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- A storm which nearly reached the proportions of a hurricane swept over southeastern New England today. The snow fall, especially along the coast from New London to Cape Cod, was unusually heavy while a wind velocity of 60 miles ar hour was reported at Block Island. As usual, shipping and telegraph lines suffered severely, but up to a late hour tonight no loss of life had

been reported. For the second time within the past six years Vineyard Haven, the favorite anchorage for coastwise shipping proved a trap for the northeast gale which, blowing directly into the harbor, tore fifteen schooners from their moorings and sent them careening through a fleet that completely filled the basin and finally drove them ashore, fortunately on soft bottom. Collisions were, of course, frequent,

chains suffered. Across the Sound at Woods Hole s ice manufacturing the metal in small schooner was driven ashore but for Boston.

not damaged. Fifty miles farther to the westward of Fishers Island three light barges were driven ashore, but so far as could be learned tonight no one was

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The snow storm and gale which struck the coast | Liverpool. yesterday afternoon and continued until the early hours of this morning was the most violent that has occurred for several years. Reports from the New Jersey and New England coasts and from incoming steamers tell of furious gales and many disasters. Off the Gay Head, N. J., life saving station the schooner Lizzie H. Brayton, bound from Baltimore for Providence, R. I., went ashore.

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become the most popular family medicine extant, because they exactly meet these requirements. They are unique in that they act directly on the kidneys, liver and bowels

and invigorating of these organs. The result is good digestion and assimilation, and the prompt removal of the poisonous waste matter from the One pill a dose at bedtime two or three times a week soon cleanses the

system and removes the cause of pain and ill-health. Mr. Abraham Steeves, Steeves Setand M. Elizabeth Hunter, died some- tlement, N. B., writes: "I am 67 years twenty-nine. Mr. Hunter had had an taking one of Dr. Chase's Kidneyattack of pneumonia during the latter Liver Pills every week or two I find part of September from which he had that I can keep my bowels regular and

ELMSDALE.

tween Summerside and Point du Chene,

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Dec. 16.-C. Rev. John Reid, D. D., pastor of the the Merchants' Bank of P. E Island, and sailed for New York. Presbyterian memorial church of has been transferred to the branch at Brooklyn, N. Y., died early yesterday Charlottetown. The vacancy at Albermorning of apoplexy. The deceased ton will be filled by Mr. Stearns of Gulf of Ancud, from London.

The steamer Stanley is now making moval there of his parents when he made her last trip of the season on Friday, then went to Charlottetown to

his recent severe illness and will soon The father of the deceased will be be able to resume business.

> known comedy, "Hickory Club." They will play it in Kelly's Cross hall on May, from St John. Wednesday evening, the 28th instant. The Prince of Wales College will Temple, from Montreal (via London) close for the Christmas holidays on for St John. Friday, Dec. 23rd, and re-open after New Year's on Tuesday, Jan. 3rd.

The Kelly's Cross Dramatic Club

FIVE ARE TO DIE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.-Unless the government decides to make a Christmas Canadian prisons, Radcliff, the hangman, will have a busy January. The

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, gen Sch Strathcona, 287, Gould, from Yarmouth to Hillsboro-in for harbor. Coastwise-Schs Ariadne, 48, Out house, from Lord's Cove; Essie C, 72 meron, from St Martins; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Lost Heir, 14, Maguire, from fishing; Eastern Light,

Dec 19-Str Kastalia, 2,562, Webb

40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor. Cleared. Dec 17-Str Orinoco, Bale, for Hali-Str Parisian, Braes, for Liverpool via Halifax.

Str Lake Erie, Carey, for Liverpool. Str Dunmore Head, McFerran, for Belfast. Coastwise-Barge No 3, McNamara, for Parrsboro; sons Lone Star, Rich- afterwards governor of the Yukon, was and a number of schooners which ardson, for Grand Harbor: W E Gladstone, Green, for Grand Harbor; Hat-

tie McKay, Card, for Parrsboro.

Dec 19-Sch F and E Givan, Melvin Coastwise-Sch Emily. Morris. for Advocate. Sailed.

Dec 17-Tug Underwriter, Howes, for Advocate, NS; strs Lake Erie, for Liverpool: Orinoco, for West Indies: Dunmore Head, for London: Parisian, for

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Hong Kong, Dec 17, Canadian Pa cific str Athenian

From Norfolk, Dec 17, Battle line strr Pydna, Crossley, for Hamburg. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. In port at Montevideo, Dec 19, Battle line str Cheronea, Swatridge, from Coronel for United States. Sailed.

From Ponta Del Gada, Arovne, Dec 17. str Mantinea, Pye, for Havana, From Montevideo, Dec 17, str Nemea,

Shaw, for St Lucia. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Dec 16-Notice is hereby given that on Dec 16, 1904, Burnt Coat Harbor entrance whistling buoy, black and white perpendicular stripes, was established in 96 feet at mean low water at a point about 2% miles S%E has been overwhelmingly defeated. from Fairway bell buoy, off entrance There is great rejoicing among the to Burnt Coat Harbor, Swan Island, conservative and independent liberals Maine. Johns Island Dry Ledge, NE over the result. Dr. Thompson, the by E; SW point Long Island E%N. Right tangents Brimstone and Hat Is- oughly in sympathy with the wants lands in range N by W%W. NEW YORK, Dec 15-The inspector and it is hoped that his presence in the

As soon as convenient the following the territory has suffered during Mr. named gas buoys in the Third Light- Sifton's administration of its affairs, all six which have been located so far. house district will be taken up for the and will lead to substantial reforms. winter and replaced by spar buoys, except as hereinafter stated, of the same for the Yukon, is a Nova Scotian by it is said to be respectable enough, but cargo. color in each instance: Conimicut middle ground gas buoy, Patience Island McGill. Dr. Thompson married Miss so cleanly kept as it might be and is and thus insure a prompt regulating gas buoy, Rumstick Shoal gas buoy, Cow and Calf gas buey, Little Captains Island East Reef gas buoy, Hen his honeymoon. Returning, he spent and Chickens northeast gas buoy, Hog some days in Ottawa on his way home Neck gas buoy, Northport Bay en- and made many friends here. Dr. one to look after, and alleges that the trance gas buoy, Fire Island Inlet gas Thompson went to the Yukon in 1898. buoy, Rockaway Inlet west way outer gas and bell buoy, Rockaway Inlet west way inner gas buoy, Gardiner's

Island gas buoy will be replaced by a bell buoy. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec 17-Lighthouse tender Zizania has and a bell buoy on the western end of sunken barge Santiago, which lies between the Harbor of Refuge and the Breakwater.

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 16-Burnt Coat Harbor entrance whistling buoy, black and white perpendicular stripes, was established today in 96 feet of water (mean low), 2% miles S%E from Fairway bell buoy, off the entrance to Burnt Coat.

LATE SHIP NEWS. Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Dec 17-Ard, strs Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and Ber-B. Strong of the Alberton branch of muda; Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, HALIFAX, Dec 18-Ard, strs Damara, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; HALIFAX, Dec 18-Sld 17th, str S John City, Boyev, for London, Ard 18th, str Senlac, from St John

> British Ports LIVERPOOL, Dec 17-Ard, str Montreal from St John LONDON, Dec 16-Ard, str London City, from St John and Halifax for

Havre. Foreign Ports.

Cld, schs Urbain, for Parrsbero; M St Martins.

WILMINGTON, Del, Dec 17-Cld, str Duncan, for Hillsboro CALAIS, Me. Dec 17-Sld. sch Annihave in course of rehearsal the well Blanche, for Parrsboro, NS. LYNN, Mass, Dec 17-Ard, sch Ida ANTWERP, Dec 16-Ard, str Mount

> BOSTON, Dec 18-Ard, strs Oxonian, from London; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; scs Rowena, Merriam, from Walton, NS; J C Strawbridge, from Wilmington, NC (leaking, in tow).

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec gift of life to five occupants of cells in 18-Passed up, Sch Sebago, from Dalhousie, NB, for Philadelphia. SALEM, Mass, Dec 18-Ard, justice department is now considering Ruth Robinson, from St John; for City the cases of five men under sentence Island; Seth W Smith, from Calais for

CITY ISLAND, Dec 18-Bound south bombarding it simultaneously Inerney, but it proved unavailing, and to be hanged Jan. 20, and Fouquette of the little one died last night.

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Me: Morancy, from East Machias, Me; Sherbrooke, to be executed Jan. 25.

CONSERVATIVE **ELECTED IN YUKON**

Dr. Thompson's Majority Over Five Hundred.

They Know Pure Gold When They See lt Out There-A Hard Blow For Siften.

DAWSON CITY, Yukon, Dec. 17. didate, has been elected member of parliament for the Yukon by a major ity of 550 over Congdon, the candidate of the Laurier government. The vote cast was Thompson, conservative, 1,-634; Congdon, liberal, 1,076. Conservative majority, 550. The Yukon was given its first representative during the last parliament and Hon. James Ross, who was formerly minister of public works in the Haultain government in the Northwest Territories, and elected to the house over Clark, the conservative candidate. Although liberal, he promised as a candidate to secure abrogation of the Treadgold monopoly and the removal of many other grievances, which the members of the Yukon had against the department of the interior. There was great dissatisfaction among the liberals and independents at the failure of Ross during his parliamentary term to redeem his pledges in this regard and investigation by Justice Britton and the late Mr. Bell into the grievances of miners which the government was forced to hold as a result of the strong criticism of the opposition during the two sessions of parliament, was regarded simply as a farce. No amelioration of the condition of affairs in the Yukon having taken place, there was a strong determination among both conservatives and independent liberals to enter a protest against the administration of affairs in the Yukon by the Laurier government, no matter which party might be returned to power at the general elections. The government induced Congdon to resign the governorship of the Yukon in order to run as a liberal candidate. The whole of the official influence, which is very strong in the Yukon, was worked in Congdon's favor, and the government deferred the contest until after the date of the general election in the hope that the Yukon electors, no matter what their grievances, would consider it to their advantage to elect a representative having the ear of the administra-

tion at Ottawa. In spite of all influences brought to bear in his favor, however, Congdon new member, is a strong man, thorand wishes of the people of the Yukon, of the Third Lighthouse District gives next parliament will result in a proper ventilation of many ah

G. T. P. TERMINUS.

placed a gas buoy on the eastern end Company Wants Kaien Island, But South African Veterans Have Laid Claim to It.

> OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—The plans filed at the department of railways and has also had the care of five other in- PARLEE-MULLETT - At Canaan, canals for the Pacific coast terminus of the G. T. Pacific railway will enable the government to make a choice the only fault found by Mr. Jones was of one of the two points shown-Kaien | that the births of the children had Island and Port Simpson, with the chances greatly in favor of the former. Kaien Island is at the entrance of Tucks Inlet and forms a part of the Tsimpian Indian reserve. Before the G. T. P. can get the reservation, however, there will be a vigorous legal fight, as some months ago sixteen holders of South African war scrip, good for 2,560 acres, filed on the town site of Kaien Island long before Mr. Hays and his associates went out to British Columbia.

The Grand Trunk Pacific has, it is said, given the provincial government was taking care of Chinese bables. to understand that it would like the This got to be so common that the whole island. It is equidistant from keeper of the house grew tired of it Port Simpson and the Skeena river. and finally got the well dressed woman The mainland is too rocky for a town to take the child away. railway to Port Simpson, which is which when brought to the house was fourteen miles north as the crow flies, found to have the first three fingers of miles of prectically all rock work, which would cost \$100,000 a mile build. Kaien Island therefore has the

EARLY MORNING BLAZE CAUSES CONSIDERABLE LOSS AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 19. - Fire was discovered this morning about four o'clock in the Baird building, corner of Main and King streets, by Night Watchman McIntesh. The alarm was given and when the firemen came on the scene it was found that the fire had originated in the entry to Dr. Thompson's dental office and burned through to E. W. Mair's drug store beneath. The fire was soon in hand, but considerable damage was done by the water and smoke.

The building is insured for \$2,000 in the Reyal with J. McGregor and C. W. C. E. L. Jarvis agent. The Queen also has \$300 on office furniture and fixtures. Mr. Baird, is well covered by insurance. save her.

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MORE BABY FARMS.

Jones Two on Saturday.

One Woman Had Care of an Infant Which Seemed to be of Chinese

Parentage. Jones visited two more baby farms and heard of another, which makes in schooner's crew was drowned.

One of the two places visited is on that it was impossible to obtain any Dr. Alfred Thompson, member-elect Winter street. The woman who keeps knowledge as to the nature of her birth, and a graduate in medicine of the place from all appearances is not Miller, a Nova Scotia lady, a few not now very largely patronized. This months ago, and went to England for woman has had, during the past three Three Students of Bowdoin College years, nine infants under her care. One of them died. At present she has only location of her home is out of the way discovered today that a third patient of business and thus not so much of Bowdoin College, Harry M. Manssought. The woman formerly lived on field, '05, of Jonesport, has diphtheria Brussels street and it was while there The other two men reported last night that she was engaged to care for the are doing well and there are no susother eight children. She is a provin- picious cases. The faculty have taken cial woman who formerly lived on a all precautions. It is doubtful if the farm, and she came to town some college is closed before the holiday re-

> who have been in her charge have never been recorded. The other home for the young is or Brussels street, and in it there are now three children, one of them being a girl about four years of age and the others infants under one year. They are now in good health. This woman fants, making eight altogether in three years, one of whom died. This home is said to be clean and well kept and never been registered. The woman

> ture. This woman tells of one child which she took care of some time ago. It was brought to her by a lady who was very fashionably dressed and of pleasing appearance. She did not state whether it was her own child or not, but frequently visited it and seemed deeply interested in the welfare of the infant. But the peculiar feature was that the baby was the very image of a Chinaman and friends who used to drop in always enquired if the woman

> each hand and the first three toes of each foot joined together and grown so firmly that it would be impossible ever to separate them. Foth the women who keep these houses told Mr. Jones that the babies under their care were always regularly visited by their mothers, but the fath-

ers never once put in an appearance. A SAD ACCIDENT.

Man Did Not Keow That Little Sodie Locke Was Beneath the Ice.

HALIFAX, Dec. 18.-The drawning

of a girl, Sadie Locke of Lockwort, is reported at that place. She was spiding on the ice on a part of the harbor back of the school house with another little girl, who also went through the EFRAGUE. In this city, on Dec. 16th, Hope Grant, and \$1,000 in the Queen, ice. A man saw the accident, but 1504, Bertha May, infant daughter of thought that only one girl had gone down. Her he saved and when the Powers. Edgar W. Mair, who conducts the retail man was told that Sadie Locke also SHARPE-In this city, on Dec. 17th. drug business which he purchased from was in the water it was too late to Frederick Sterling Sharpe, aged 59

PROBABLY DROWNED

Crew of Three Master Richard S. Learning Missing-Vessel Ashore. NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 19.-The three masted schooner Richard S.

Leaming, from Windsor, N. S., for Philadelphia, was sighted in distress on the east end of Long Shoal Sunday forenoon by Captain Gibbs of the Muskegat life saving station. As soon as the gale had subsided sufficiently, the life boat was manned and started for the stranded vessel. The wind was blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour and the temperature was low. before the life savers reached the schooner they were covered with foe. They were forced to row for three hours in the teeth of the gale, and it

was one of the roughtest experiences they ever had. There was not a sign of life aboard the Learning, and as the boat was missing it was evident that the crew had abandoned the schooner soon after she struck. Captain Gibbs stated that On Saturday afternoon Registrar it seemed impossible that a boat could live for any length of time in the The vessel's decks were awash, so

ANOTHER CASE

Sick With Diphtheria.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 19.-It was years ago. The births of the children cess, which begins next Friday,

MARRIAGES

DeBOW-MARR-At Cornhill, Kings Co., by the Rev. E. Bell, Newton M. DeBow to Eva Grace Marr, on Dec

Kings Co., on Dec. 14th, by the Rev. E. Bell, Frank H. Parlee to Sarah E.

DEATHS.

promised to attend to this in the fu- CUNARD-At Fredericton, N. B., on Saturday, Dec. 17th, Lieut. Col. Will iam Cunard, in his seventy-sixth

CAIE-In this city, Dec. 17th, James

P. Caie., in the fifty-fourth year of his age. COSTIGAN-In this city on Dec. 16th Elizabeth, widow of the late James Costigan, leaving one son and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. DENNISTON-On Dec. 15th, 1904, after a lingering illness. Florence Maude, in the 37th year of her age, beloved wife of George J. Denniston, leaving

a husband and two sons to mourn their sad loss. HUNTER-Suddenly ,at 116 Wright street, on Saturday morning, Dec. 17th, Arthur S., eldest son of Samuel C. and M. Elizabeth Hunter, aged 29 years.

LEMONT-On the 14th inst., after & lingering illness. Charles, son of Johanna and the late Gilbert Lemont, in the 21st year of his age. McCARTHY-On Sunday morning, Dec. 18th, Katherine T., younges daughter of the late Daniel and

Ellen McCarthy. POWERS-Died at Cambridge, on Dec. 19th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Robertson, Charlotte Barnes, relict of the late Mark N. PITT-Suddenly, at Kingston, Kings Co., on Sunday, Dec. 11th, Hubert A. Pitt, in the 56th year of his age, leaving a sister, two sons and one daughtor and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad bereavement.

ROBERTS-In this city on Dec. 17th. Alberta, wife of Geo. E. Roberts, and daughter of the late Michael Berry, of Evandale, Kings Co., aged 83 years, leaving a husband, two sens, mother, mourn their sad loss,

Frank and Alice Sprague.

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Gone and Over

The live stock rt since the win an up to the pr siderable incre ments to this xport especially nce of last yea The first winter ive stock last hamplain, which arrying 238 cattle Nov. 26th this year ed for Bristol wit nd 1,364 sheep. The total live ear during the was 31 horses, 27 heeep. It is ver ear's shipment excess of that. shows the shipme Nov. 26-Str. Mc 430 cattle, 1,364 she Dec. 2—Str. Lake

erpool, 277 cattle. Dec. 3-Str Alcid Liverpool, 13 hor Dec. 6-Str. Mon 400 cattle, 2,126 she Dec. 13.-Concor Liverpool, 498 cat Dec. 13-Str. pool, 560 cattle, Dec. 16-Str. pool. 259 cattle, 16 Dec. 19-Str. I gow, 642 cattle. Dec. 21-Str Lak

tol. 437 cattle, 1.0

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SUFFERING FI

NEW YORK, I despatch to the feared that within almost every indus sylvania and Easte close down. The in the history of try. The weather any relief in sight. foot of snow on th It will only be equ inch of rain, and one inch of rain l

The Edgar Thou ordered a large close down. The and the boilers a the sulphur from the country distric mountains, nothin can be had for w house use. Mines using sulphur water eaten boilers and r is causing great h for coal and not a ongahela river is i that have never bee of man have been than a month. Workmen at the

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