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# COUNTY COUNCIL.

Annual Meeting of Northumberland County Councillors.

(Continued from Wednesday's issue.) On motion of Coun. Swim the following ing of \$200

Respectfully submitted, John Betts. Wm Anderson, Wm Kerr, D Morrison, F Blissfield returns passed: Wm Swim col justice; Jared Betts, col rates; Jared Bette, Hugh Murray, Cor Weaver and John T Bamford, highway com'rs. On motion of Coun Betts the following

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Derby returns passed: John Ruesell,
Daniel Harrigan, John A Parks, highway com'rs; John Clouston, col rates.
Chris Crocker, col justice.
On motion of Coun McAllister the
following Southeek returns passed: John
Dennis, Wm Johnston and Wm Sauntry,
highway com'rs; Jas Lawlor and Jas
Shasse vace cols rates. heastreen, cols rates. Coun Pond, chairman of the commit-

Conn Fond, chairman it the committee on petitions, reported,
(1) That the petition for a new polling
place in Boiestown be granted. Adopted
and referred to the bye-law committee.
(2) That the petition for a ferry at the
junction of the Northwest and Sevogle
be granted, the ferriage to be not more
than seven cents. Adopted and referred
to the bre-law committee. to the bye-law committee.

(3) That the petition in reference to the valuation of Dr Weir's property lie over till July. Adopted.
(4) That the petition of John Nash be

granted. Adopted.

(5) That Thomas Clancey be refunded \$136 taxes paid by him in Nelson.

Coun Reynolds—He earns his salary in Nelson, stays there and should pay his taxes there.

Coun Betts—He is an operator at the Junction; and lives at his home in Derby. It is a small thing for Nelson to tax him when he is domiciled in Derby. I have conceded, in the case of Peter Bannerman, who was taxed in both Derby and Newcastle, that the tax should go to the parish in which a person is demiciled.

Mrs Gjertz' petition, and ask that it be referred to the assessors. Adopted.

(8) That Derby refund Peter Bannerman \$1.38 taxes. Adopted.

On motion of Coun Cameron the following Glenels returns were passed:—
John C Taylor, Arch Cameron, John Cook and James Moran, highway commissioners; Hugh McDonald, John Dunn and Thos Lahey, cole rates.
On motion of Coun Campbell the following Ludlow returns passed:—

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Geo Neagles, col rates; Ludlow road fund; Arthur O'Donnell, col justice (all vouchers not in); Warren Holt and W.R. McClusker, aighway commissioners; Jesse Struck, highway commissioner, ordered who has made no returns, was ordered to make them in July.

agreed to pay the county as expenses incurred in connection with the public wharf at Chatham. This amount had

wharf at Chatham. This amount had been mutually agreed upon by a committee of this council and the town council. He moved that the secretary treasurer notify Chatham to pay this over. Carried.

Conn Snowball—I think I noticed the item in the estimates passed by the Chatham council, and perhaps it is withheld as a set off against money due to Chatham by the county as rent of a lock-up. No doubt the town treasurer has allowed one to go against the other. Sec-treasurer—I have paid the rent annually to Mr Ferguson. There is nothing due now by the county.

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no notice has been given to terminate it. There may be tenancy existing yet.

On motion of Coun Bourque the follow-

ing Rogersville returns passed:— Cassimere McGraw, Benj Lavway and Eph LeBianc, highway commissioners.
On motion of Coun Allain the following Alnwick returns passed:—
John Bowie, Belonie Russel, James

Stymiest, William Loggie and R Savoy, highway commissioners; Hubert R Robicheau, Wm Bowie, P Hierlihy and Henry Legere, collectors of rates. On motion of Coun Jones, adjourned till Thursday morning.

Thursday's Session The warden took the chair at 10 a

Coun Robinson took his seat.
On motion of Coun Whitney, the following Northesk returns passed:— Peter Russell, Allen Tozer, Geo Easty, Jos McKay, highway commissioners Geo McLean, Anthony Cain, Daniel Cain, Chas Smith, collectors of rates; list of parish officers.

Coun Pond reported on the petition for

the refunding of Mrs Atkinson's Scott Act fine, that the council had no juris diction in the case. Adopted. Coun Johnston asked that the list of witnesses be read.

Coun Snowball said the matter had

been disposed of.
Coun Doyle had read the evidence over carefally, and thought the council should do justice in the matter. He had understood that counsel was to be

We regret to notice that criminal pro-secutions have not decreased, showing a large charge against the contingent fund,

We advise that collectors of rates be more prompt in their collections.

We recommend that the July session be abolished, which would effect a sav-

Coun Betts moved the adoption of the report.

Coun Kerr called the attention of the council to the clause in reference to abolishing the July session. He had signed it and was in favor of it, out wanted members to understand what

wanted members to understand what they were voting cn.

Coun Sullivan spoke strongly against the abolition of the July session. He had opposed this before, and not one ratepayer had questioned the wisdom of his course. He would, if necessary, stand slone in support of the July session.

On motion of Coun Pond the report was taken up section by section and passed to the last clause, which was lost by the following vote: Yeas—Swim, Scofield, Donovan, Robinson, D yle, Morrison, Kerr, Snowball, McNaughton, Anderson, Betts, Connors—12. Nays—Whitney, Jones, Pond, Campbell, McAllister, Johnston, Fowler, Bourque, Chaisson, Reynolds, Hays, Cameron, Sullivan, Williston, Allain—15.

Report adopted as amended.

On motion of Coun Betts the following

Oa motion of Coun Betts the following county accounts were passed:—

R. R. Call, sheriff, \$364; Wm Irving, prison board, \$176.60; contingent fund

with sec-treasurer.

Coun. Snowball took exception to the payment to D. Ferguson of \$62 rent of Chatham lock-up, instead of Chatham The act provided for the maintenance of

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Coun Pond—The committee considers that a man should pay his tax where he is domiciled.

Report adopted.

(6) That Jos King be refunded \$1.51 by Newcastle, as he is domiciled in Chatham. Adopted.

(7) That the committee do not feel justified in recommending the prayer of Mrs Gjertz' petition, and ask that it be referred to the assessors. Adopted.

(8) That Derby refund Peter Banner. act provided that the county pay \$62 annually towards the maintenance of a lock-up in Chatham, but it did not say that the payment was to be made to the

town. Coun Morrison—Was the leased building used after the incorporation of the town?
Coun Snowball—Yes, till February,
1898. If the county has been negligent
in informing the owners of the building

that it is no longer required it may be liable to them for the rent, but that does not free it from liability to the town.

Mr Thomson—I paid the money in accordance with the lease for the maintenance of a lock-up.

Coun Snowbail—There is no lock-up

Coun Kerr said Mr Ferguson was as honorable a man as lived in Chatham, and if he had received money that prop-

Coun Snowball—The Incorporation act says this money is to be paid to the town of Chatham, not to Mr Ferguson. It was not Mr Ferguson who was incorporated, but the town of Chatham. Mr Ferguson is entitled to receive money for the dominion of Canada, but not for Chatham. Is there a lease of the old lock up in the possession of the county?

Secretary-treasurer—Yee; there is a lease in existence. It expired some time ago, and is going on from year to year if no notice has been given to terminate it.

School fund with sec.-treasurer; almshouse fund; MS Benson coroner; Peter house fund; MS Benson coroner; Peter shouse fund; MS Benson coroner; Peter with the section of the county, Dr. School fund with sec.-treasurer; almshouse fund; MS Benson coroner; Peter work of the section of the county, Dr. School fund with sec.-treasurer; almshouse fund; MS Benson coroner; Peter work of Chatham, not to Mr Ferguson it what found; MS Benson coroner; Peter shouse fund; MS Benson coroner; Peter work of Chatham, or to Mr Ferguson it what found; State of the county; Dr. School fund with sec.-treasurer; almshouse fund; MS Benson coroner; Peter shouse fund; MS Benson coroner; Peter work of Chatham, or to Mr Ferguson it what found; State of the county; Dr. School fund with sec.-treasurer; almshouse fund; MS Benson coroner; Peter shouse fund; MS Benson coroner; Peter

Irving, \$7.95; do, arresting criminals, \$10.50; John Menzies, half year salary, \$1050; John Menzies, hair year saiary, \$250; county buildings fund; Richard Attridge, taking lunatic to asylum, \$21; D & J Ritchie, lumber, \$9075. Councillor Pond criticised some of the items in this bill as too high, but other

councillors said they had paid the firm

tems in this bill as too nigh, but other councillors said they had paid the firm the same prices.

Dr Chas Park, \$38,57; Isaac Jackson, burying a sheen, \$2; JS Benson, cert of lunacy, \$467; EP Williston, helf year salary, \$50; FL Pedolin. cert of lunacy, and viewing body, \$867; Union Advocate, printing, \$450; J & A McMillan, reg books, \$1250; J D Creaghan, materials for jail. \$6; John Ferguson, sundries for do, \$137; Peter Archer, interpreter at Murray inquest, \$4; John Weir, viewing bodies and cert of lunacy, \$12.67; Dr Baxter, Peter Murray inquest, \$5; Peter Archer, interpreter at inquiry into P Marray's case, \$4; C Craig, Chatham lock-up, \$10; John Roy, \$2; Lemuel Fletcher, taking lunatic to county jail, \$250; Dr Wilson, cert of lunacy, \$467; James Hierlihy, constable, \$325; R Nicholson, sec Bosrd of Health, \$50; revisors of votes, \$471.

Coun Morrison read the report of the county accounts committee on Scott accounts and the remost of Ingression.

county accounts committee on Scott ast accounts, and the report of Inspector Menzies, which were received; also the returns of John Niveo, P. M., 8 U. McCulley, P. M., and G. B. Fraser, parish court commissioner, on Scott act cases.

Coun Snowball claimed that the fines

collected by Mr Fraser, \$100, should be paid back to the town. He asked the the adoption of the report. Carried:

Coun Betts moved to defer the consideration of the report till 2 o'clock, so that both sides might be heard by counsel. Carried.

Coun Betts submitted the report of the

Coun Morrison said it was held by

county accounts committee as follows:—
we beg leave to report that we have
made a careful audit of the county accounts.

which shows a deficit of \$1391, a decrease of \$100 from the previous year, 1897.

The aggregate default list to the contingent fund amounts to \$900 against tingent fund amounts to \$900 against \$1,000 for 1897, a slight improvement. Signature of the previous year, 181,000 for 1897, a slight improvement to provide the previous year, 181,000 for 1897, a slight improvement to provide the provide the provide the provided that the control of the previous year, 181,000 for 1897, a slight improvement to provide the provided that the control of the previous year, 181,000 for 1897, a slight improvement to provide the provided that the control of the previous year, 181,000 for 1897, a slight improvement to provide the provided that the talance in the Council. They had asked for power to make by-laws to license peddlers, but no good results had followed. Some of the provided that the control of the provided that the provided that the provided that the matter had been brought before to make by-laws to license peddlers, but no good results had followed. Some of the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided to the control of the provided that the provided th to pass on being assured that he could make his motion at a later stage.

Inspector Menzies' account of costs passed, also the return of the Chatham

oolice magistrate Adjourned till 2 30.

The Millstream Boom Company's rate was increased from 5 to 10 cents and the

There were 12 males in the institution, 9 females and 10 children. The report remmended the following assessment for the current year :-

The usual discussion took place on this report, Coun Sullivan leading off by objecting to Hardwick's share of the assessment. Coun Doyle claiming that Newcastle's should be reduced, while Coun Kerr put in a similar claim for Chathem in the event of other radio. Chatham in the event of other reductions being made. The report was laid

on the table.

Coun Sullivan moved that the boommasters fees on the Bay du Vin river boom be reduced to 4 cents. Carried and referred to By-law Committee. Coun Sullivan moved the adoption of a list of parish officers for Hardwick.

On motion of Coun Jones the bill of Neville P Whitney, parish clerk, Northesk, passed—\$6.
On motion of Coun Anderson the Alnwick road divisions were readjusted.
On motion of Coun Campbell, parish officers for Ludlo a were appointed.

On motion of Coun Allain, parish offi-cers were appointed for Alnwick. On motion of Coun Doyle the following

Newcastle returns passed:

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Newcastle police fund, John Cassidy,
Timothy Connolly John Sullivan, cols
rates; John Cassidy, John Lyons and
James Fox,highway com'rs; John Niven,
police magistrate; John Cassidy, col exhibition fees; J R Lawlor, do; John Clark, col rates; John Niven, col justice; John Clark, col exhibition fees; pauper lunatic Coun Doyle submitted the alms house

Voir committee's report as follows:

Your committee very carefally inspected every part of the building, and found cleanliness, order and system prevailing all through. The inmates being questioned, apart from the keeper had only words of praise for the kind, courted ous and impartial way in which they were treated by keeper and mat:on alike. Your committee would recommend that a telephone be placed in the building, whereby assistance could be speed-ily summoned in case of sudden illness of any of the inmates, danger from fire.

ous to life or property.

On motion of Coun Betts permission was given to Col Call to explain the proposed almshouse assessment.

Col Call said the commissioners had carefully considered the whole matter and had seked for only what was requir-

and had asked for only what was required. Chatham had been assessed rather low, but it would be increased next year if the dog tax were not available. The whole assessment asked for was as low as possible. It was too low last year. The whole matter had been thoroughly discussed by those who don't care to pay more taxes than necessary, and he didn't think the council could better it.

Coun Su livan asked for explanations in reference to Hardwicks.

in reference to Hardwicke.

Col Call said Hardwicke's share of the expenses last year was \$70, and it was expected that it would be greater this year. The cost of 40 odd weeks' board for Margaret Patterson was in dispute between Hardwicke and Glenelg, and if it should be decided against Hardwicke her surplus would be wiped out.

Coun Sullivan vigorously protested against the supposition that the person referred to could be charged to Hardwicks, as she had party lived the wicke, as she had never lived there, no. nor anyone of the name He was there to defend his parish, and there was no sense or fair play in imposing extra tax-ation on it for a reason like this. The report was adopted. Oa motion of Coun Betts the following

accounte passed:—
A Ullock, \$6; John McLean, \$4.25; Dr Desmond, \$11 50; J L Stewart, reporting,

On motion of Coun Bourque, parish officers were appointed for Rogersville. Ordered that the board of trade committee be heard on the question of further restricting peddling.

Mr R A Murdoch said it was well

known that peddlers were grawing more numerous and interfered with legitimate business. They were not desirable residents and they had a demoral-

the assessment had been made, and lett before another assessment. They get police protection, etc, and pay nothing. Country people complain that they are forced to buy from peddlers to get them out of their houses. It was difficult to tell their names, but the Legislature did not take bindly to the proposal that they be required to wear numbers. He moved for a committee to act with the Board of Trade committee in framing a bill to be sent to the Aegislature, the committee to report on Friday.

Coun Anderson said there were more

Coun Anderson said there were more nuisances than dry goods peddlers—the agents for agricultural implements and wagons who went around and persuaded people to give notes which they were not able to pay. for things which they didn't need. Every other man in the country you spoke to had a note coming due and feared to be put to trouble about it. He would be glad if the committee would take this master, into con-

The warden said the council had the power now to deal with non-residen The motion passed, and the following nors, Anderson.
On motion of Coun Jones the council adjourned till Friday morning.

sideration

January Meeting of Queens County Councillors.

The January session of the Municipal Council of the County of Queens, convened at the Court House, Gagetown, on Tuesday, at 10 30 a. m.

Secretary-Tressurer Babbit called the roll and the following Councillors were Brunswick-R H Corey, Joseph H

Cambridge-Archelaus Pardy, John L Canning-Daniel Palmer, sr. A Mch Chipman-Hugh B Hay, Isaac Gagetown-John W Dickie, John F Johnston-John Leonard, Sol

Petersville—Peter Lingley,
Waterborough—Wm Snodgrass, A Wickham-James McCres, TM Car Coun Woods was absent on account

sickness. Sec.Tressurer read the minutes of the ast session, which were approved.

The Warden appointed the following On Bills and Accounts—Couns. Hay, Dickie and Corey.

On Parish Accounts—The councillors

of each parish. On Aportionment of Rates and Taxes

—Councillors Snodgrass, Thurrott and On Auditor's Report-Couns Lingley, Carpe er and Beach.
On Counciliors Mileage—Couns Car-

On Counciliors Mileage—Couns Car-penter, Leonard and E Palmer. On Lands and Buildings—Councillors Dickie and Purdy, and Sheriff Beid. On Bye Laws—Couns Perry, D Palmer and Cheyne.
On Finance under Bye-Law 13—Couns Dickie, Hoben and Pardy.
The Auditor then submitted his report which was received and referred to the

Audit Committee. The report sontained the following:

By making comparisons with statistics presented by other municipalities of this province we find our finances perhaps without exception in many respects most satisfactory and conducted on sound business principles. This state of affairs has been brought about by the wise and indicious legislation of this council, sided, during the several years by the wisdom, prudent and careful advice of our secrethe following: prudent and careful advice of our secre-tary-treasurer. I found his books, as usual, very accurate, and that the busi-ness of his office has been conducted perhaps as perfectly as it could be done. The cash on hand has been counted by me and found ample for the balance shown, and having made, as usual, full shown, and having made, as usual, full examination of vouchers and all pepers pertaining to my duties as your auditor, I feel fully justified in applauding this council on the financial status of our municipality and its chief officers con-

municipality and its chief omesas conducting the business.
In closing, I will express the hope
that as you meet as-a council board in
the biennial session of the year closing
the duties for which you were elected,
that the unanimity, wisdom and prudent
legislation so characteristic in the sesstons of this council may be amply manilegislation so characteristic in the sestions of this council may be samply manifested at this sitting, and that your wiss deliberations and good cheer may so bear upon your several constituents that all who seek re-election in the coming autumn may be handsomely returned, On motion the auditor's report was re-ferred to the audit committee.

Co n Dickie, as chairman of finance

committee presented the report which On metion, council adjourned for din-ier, to meet at 1.30.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

On motion the petition of Peter Duffy was taken up.

Moved and seconded that a committee be appointed to look into the daim and report at next January session. Carried, Committee on bills and accounts report and recommend payment as fol-

No 1. J H DeVeber. \$2. No 2. C D Dykeman, audit book, \$1.50. No 3. Wm Brander, \$71.94 No 4. Abner M Belyes, bill, \$2, disal

owed.
NJB. Wm Nevers, crier, \$2.
NO 6 R T Babbit, \$32.
NO 7. Mies Ella Simpsoz; \$11.21.
NO 8. FA Stewart, \$3.
NO 9. JA Stewart, \$2, disallowed.
NO 10. C B Collwell, \$8, paid less \$2.
NO 11. Chas Lackey, \$2.
NO 12. C I Gurkey, \$2.

No 12. C J Gunter, \$1.

Moved and seconded that parish lists be first business in morning council. Carried.

Moved and seconded that Sheriff Reid, Duncan Farris and Peter Knight be a committee to sell Thatch Island grass next year, and that Sheriff Reid be auctioneer. Motion carried.

Mr Smodgrass reads petition of A L Gunter, applying for wilderness land on Thatch Island for a term of six years. After hearing Mr Gunter and Mr Neison it was ordered that prayer of peti-tion be granted and that committee be ordered to fix boundaries and give lease of same.

Committee appointed to examine su-

ditor's report report that they find it correct. Esport adopted.

Ordered that the building committee procure a bedstead for the jail.

Ordered that A McM Therrott be paid

The parish officers of the several parishes were presented and passed,

Parish clerk—John A Corey.
Assessors—Syphers Humphrey,Calvin
W Clarke, H N Fowler. Commissioners — A F Ryder, D K
Beach, Wm R Carpenter.
Collector - F A Corey.
Ravisors. The north Revisors—The parish Overseers of poor—J F Corey, Frank Clark, D S Corey.

Parish Clerk—B A Wright,
Assessors—Jas R Colwell, Wellington
Cox, Jas McAlary.
Commissioners—No 1, Jas McLaughlin; No 2, S R Heustis; No 3, Z O Wil-

Collector-Harvey White. Revisors—The parish councilors and Harvey White. Overseers of poor—A F Camp, Sam'l Wilson, A E MeAlpine.

CANNING. Parish Clerk-Issac A Palmer. Assessors—Jas Palmer, Benj Coy, W Butler. Commissioners—No 1, Benj Coy, No 2, Geo Denton; No 3, Wm McMann.
Collectore—Harvey Balmain, Jarvis S sypher.

Revisors—The councillors and Sidney Overseers of poor—Robt McMann, J E Bailey, J H Estabrooks. District clerk—J E VanBaren. CHIPMAN.

Parish clerk-A D McPhee. Assessors—John J Nugent, Daniel Fowler, Wm McAllister.
Commissioners—No. 1, W H Burpee; No. 2, Geo Chase: No. 3, William Lucas; No. 4, Owen Lafferty; No. 5, John Park-

Collector-John Ward. Revisors-The parish councillers an Robert Ward. Overseers of poor—Samuel Baird, John

Parish clerk— Wm Holmes.
Assessors—A W Ebbett, Sheriff Reidl,
Blanch Crothers. Commissioners - Wm Helr Collector—James Barnette Revisors—The parish counc. Nors J P Belyes. Overseers of poor—Jos Erb, John Ar m-strong, C H Gunter.

Parish clerk—Thos W Palmer.
Assessors—A E Slipp, S E Clarke, W.
Fred Inch. Commissioners—Fred W Palmer, Andrew Donald, T W Macham.
Collector—I E Vanwart.
Revisors—The parish councillors and Overseers of poor—Bradford Palmer Thos Mullin, Wm Harrison.

HAMPSTEAD

DIED AT STELLARTON.

Dr. Lewis Johnstone, a Well Except Practitioner Passes Away.

one of the best known physicians in Some and they had a demoralization effect on trade. They were migratory, here today and away in things places, while here to taxed on their goods, which are shought it a hardship that these people are not taxed on their goods, which are stocks. As pedders' goods were not come-able for taxation, the pedders' goods were not come-able for taxati eastern Nova Scotia, died at his resi-

ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE HORTICULTURAL AS-SOCIATION WEDNESDAY.

Mr A H Hanington presided at the sanual meeting of the Horticultural Association, held Wednesday afternoon in the rooms of the Relief and Aid Society. The members present were Secretary James Reynolds, C A Everett, J V Ellis M P; R B Emmerson, C P Clarke, J M Taylor, Joseph Allison, Hon R-J Ritchie Geo Robertson, William Hawker. J C Knott, the association's gardener, was also recent

Anott, the association's gardener, was also present.
Reports were received from officers and committees. The directors, in their report, dealt fully with the year's work, and outlined some plans for the future. It was an encouraging document.
The gardens and grounds committee, through Mr Joseph Allison, reported the work on the equares. The grant from the city was \$300 and the amount spen to

the city was \$300 and the amount spen twos over \$1600. The report recommended that the common council be asked Gardener Knott, in his report gave

details of his work and acknowledged receipt of donations of material from friends of the association.

Mr G S Fisher, from the park construction committee's report, told of the bet-terment of the park during the year.

Correct Eseport suspeed.

Ordered that the building committee procure a bedstead for the jail.
Ordered that A McM Thurrott be paid \$4, revisor's fees for 1897.
Coincil adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION.
Council opened at 9 s m, Warden Barton in the chair.
Sectressurer called the roil, and all the members were present except Coun Wood.
The parish officers of the several

committee reported on the show held during the year. The report said the flower shows should be continued, the ugh it was a question whether financial aid For the prize list committee Mr. J M.
Taylor reported. He expressed the view that the flower exhibitions should not be continued unless there are grounds to hope for better attendance. Mr G U Hay, chairm and the arbor-

squares. The trees on both squares were prused. That work should be continued.

The accounts of Mr Jeseph Allison, treasurer, showed that he had on hand treasurer, showed that he had on hand last year \$38 34 on account of the park rund. Among his reseipts were \$2,000 city grant to the park; Mrs Whetsel, ice cutting privilege, \$420; Geo At Schefield and C P Baker \$200 each, donations; Messey Harris & Co, \$13; Mr E Bates, \$5; greezer nignic \$176; voting contest. Massey-Harris & Co, \$13; Mr E Bates, \$5; grocers' picnic, \$170; voting contest for name of park, \$327 28; sundries per A E: Hanington, \$101 54, and sundries, \$20. The expenditure on the park exceeded the receipts by \$445.37; the total smount paid on this account being \$4444.23.

\$4.44-23.
On garden and grounds account the disbursements were \$1,353.56. Among the receipts on this account were \$780; membership face; \$3.00, city grant for 1890; profit on flower show, \$18.27; cash taken from park account, \$42.67. There were some other receipts, making up a total of \$1,668.23; leaving a balance on band of \$1.467.

total of \$1,66823; leaving a balance on hand of \$14.67. The general account with the Bank of New Brunswick showed that the \$15,000 in bonds had been sold; reading \$15,073.82; the indebtedness of \$7,099 had been redeemed out of this, and the payments on capital made, making in all \$2,093.82 more, the balance being on areginal deposit.

special deposit.

Mr R B Emerson reported verbally for
the ways and means committee. Because of the voting contest held, no work
had been done, it being felt the voting
might be interfered with had any other
scheme been taker up. might be interfered with had any other scheme been taken up.
Gardener Knott spoke to his report, telling of the necessity of work in the squares, keeping the edges of the grass plots trimmed. There was some talk as to the responsibility for are of the trees

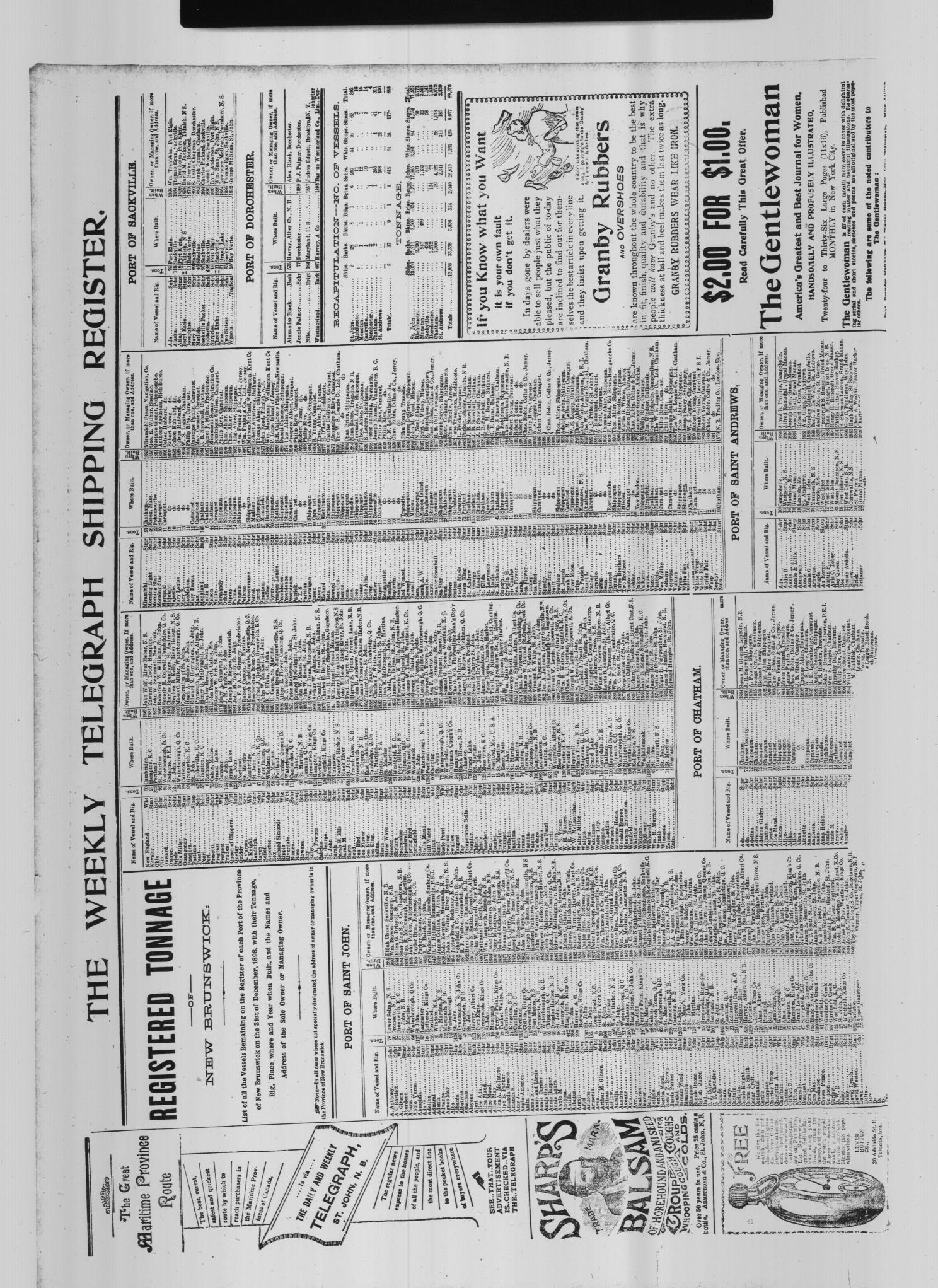
an the separate and in the discussion which was had brought expressions of the doubt as to whether the association should again continuatine work on the squares, speakers claiming it was the city's place. The association had but taken it at the start to create the needed. OMr Ellis sprae of the voting contest.

omr Edits speak of the voting concestion and said that the park had not been of ficially named. It was moved and carried that the name be adopted and thanks extended the conventtee who, managed the voting, in which it was stated Mr C P Clarke had done much. Air Everatt, speaking to Mr Edits' report, suggested that the flower exhibits be held in connection with the provincial exhibition if the season would be anitable. He suggested a committee enitable. He suggested a committees to consider this. The matter was informally discussed, there being opinions, pro and con. Mo action, was taken.

The question of applying to the common council for increased grant was restored to the directors, as was the nonferred to the directors, as was the pro-posal to demotish the Knex building near the Lily Lake side, 12 being un-HALIFAX, Feb 1-Dr Lewis Johnstone

On motion of Mr C A Everett, the directors were authorized to take steps to acquire the title of Highland Park.

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## JERSEY AND GULHNSEY. Farm Life in These Two Thrifty Little Channel Islands-A Keen De-

mand for Land. Agriculturists visiting Europe should not fail to take a tour in the English Channel islands, of which Jersey and Channel islands, of which Jersey and Guernsey are the principal, writes F. C. Cappell of the first-named island in the American Agriculturist. Here they will see some primitive methods still in force, but they will see how much may be made but they will see how much may be made out of a small speed if formed in a thore. out of a small space if farmed in a thorough and careful way.



MAINSTAY OF THE JERSEY ISLANDER. tomatoes, etc., without using artificial tomatoes, etc., without using artificial heat. They also grow early spring flowers, chiefly daffodils, narcissi, iris, ixias, freesias, etc., large quantities of which are sent daily to the principal English towns. Kidney potatoes are also shipped to England in immense quantities, and so large is their growth in Jersey that their exportation gives the chief success to its port

The Channel Island cattle are milkers essentially, and are treated as such, protected from bad weather, fed rather sparsely, but kept warm in shippens (cowsheds) in winter and tethered on the (cowsheds) in winter and tentered of the state of the sta treat their cattle very kindly, each being spoken to by name, taught, commanded, rarely scolded and never abused. Threughout the islands cattle are very plentiful and very similar both in feature and disposition. All heiter calves are reared; position. All heiter caives are reared; veal and beef come mostly from other lands, but none to live. Only Ireland is allowed to import cattle and they have to be killed within five days of landing. In Jersey the butter is always of good color, although it is sometimes very soft. igh it is sometimes very soft, metimes hard and granular. The whole milk generally is churned. It is shut up in a cupboard or close room for three days, often for six, to ripen or get ready for churning, and in various ways exposed to loss, as if only indifferent quality of butter was sought. The best butter is made in sought. The best butter is made in Guernsey, if we may judge from market values, being about 50c to 60c per pound in Guernsey and 33c to 36c per pound of 17 ounces in Jersey.

Land is very expensive in both islands and consequently house rent is dear. Living is fairly cheap. Wages are about the same as in England, or, say \$3 to \$4 a



A JERSEY BULL AT HOME. week for a day laborer. These islanders all desire to live upon their own land, and that necessarily creates a keen de-mand for the land and an artificial value, as almost everyone with money buys some land and puts up glass houses. The islands are used as seaside resorts by visitors from England, especially in the spring. The language spoken is a patois, net pure French, but a mixture of Nor mandy and Brittany French. The towns-people all speak English. The French coast is only one-half an hour's steam from some points, and in the case of a war between England and France, the Channel islands will be the first to feel

# The Grade Draft Horse.

As a rule the favorite farm and family As a rule the favorite tarm and family horse is the Grade draft horse. It can do all kinds of farm work, can haul heavy loads, and can walk and trot well in harness. To raise good draft horses active, vigorous draft mares should be kept for breeding purposes. By breeding these to pure-bred sires and haudling the effection properly a horse can be secured. offspring properly a horse can be secured that will do all the farm work and serve that will do all the farm work and serve for driving to town as well. One reason why the Grade draft type is a favorite family horse is because it has a charac-teristic intelligent disposition and is gentle for the women or children to drive alone, while at the same time it is strong and active and is always ready and will kin the large cities hundreds of these

In the large cities hundreds of these Grade draft horses are used for the surrey and carriage. They cost less to keep than two small horses and are not overloaded even with four persons in a rig. They command high prices in United States cities when properly broken, and are or the right type and are active. Mares that will raise a good colt of this type every year are worth a small fortune to every farmer, especially now, when to every farmer, especially now, when the demand for good horses is greater than the supply in some places.

Farm fewer acres and rent the balance of the farm. Sawdust is a good absorbent when Barley will grow wherever wheat will,

and is less liable to rust than wheat.

Chicago commission men keep owls to keep rats and mice away. They are better Winter time affords an opportunity to make repairs of implements and machin-

# GREEN BONES AS FOOD.

As Special Material for Egg Production They Are Without a Rival. The value of a bone cutter exceeds its

cost if the cutter is used only one season, but as they are almost indestructible they will last for years. Fresh green bone is almost of itself a complete food, and may be used as a special material for egg proat about 35 per cent., or a little over one-third. Bone contains about 22 pounds of mineral matter in 100 pounds, 20 pounds The climate is early in these islands, with a fair quantity of sunshine, not much frost and a moderate amount of rain. No hay stacks are to be seen and the islanders nearly all use peat moss as bedding for their cattle. In both islands they make the most of the sunlight by erecting large glass houses, thus putting most of the land to the growth of grapes, ing the fowl in winter when the weather is cold. The albuminoids provide the albumen for the eggs, and the carbonate of lime forms the shells, while the phosphate of lime is an ingredient of the eggs and is also just the thing to feed to growing chicks to make them grow. Then there is more or less adhering meat to green bone which is largely nutritious and very favorable to the production of leages. There is no pacessity for feeding and very favorable to the production of eggs. There is no necessity for feeding oyster shell to provide lime for the egg shells, as the bone contains carbonate of lime in sufficient proportion for that purpose. Bone is digestible and is a food, yet it also serves as crit; but in that respect no claims are made for it compared with hard, sharp grit. Do not confound green cut bone with ground bone or bone meal. The one is dry and hard, the other is juicy and succulent. Another point is that a bone cutter is not a bone mill. The bone cutter does not grind, but cuts (as port.

With their cattle they are very successful, chiefly through skillful management. The Channel island cattle are milkers essentially, and are treated as such, protected from had weather, fed rather to feed green hone is to give it in the to feed green bone is to give it in the morning, about a pound to a dozen hens (some give an ounce to each hen, or a pound to 16 fowls), then give no other food until night, but let the hens scratch and work. Two or three times a week half the quantity of bone may be used, giving also cut clover, ground foods, etc., but always give a full meal of whole

# grain at night, as too much soft food is not conducive to thrift.—Farm and EFFECT OF SILAGE.

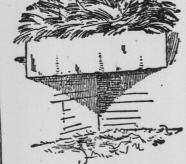
It Rather Improves the Quality of Milk and Butter. Repeated experiments have shown that

fear is to be entertained as to the effect of ensilage on the quality of milk. Some of the most progress. e dairymen in the country feed it, even those that are shipping milk at fancy prices to thousands of customers. Good silage fed properly is bound to improve the quality of the milk and butter rather than detreet from it. If the silage is bent in the tract from it. If the silage is kept in the barn with the cows, and parts of the silage refuse allowed to pile up and rot in the corners of the cow stable till it becomes a fetid mass, then very likely the milk will be affected, for it is be the milk will be affected, for it is beleved that the odors of such masses will readily impart themselves to the milk. This is denied, we know, by those who assert that milk will not take in odors when in the warm state, but we are suspicious of that kind of reasoning. One dairyman says that he began the feeding of silage with a good deal of feeding of silage with a good deal of fear, but after he had fed for some time his commission man wrote to him that his butter was the best in quality that it had ever been at that time of year. As the seller of the butter knew nothing about the silage being fed, the letter was taken as a proof that silage, rightly fed, improves rather than detracts from the quality of the butter. Similar incident are constantly coming to light, and this is only part proof that silage is one of the best-friends of the dairyman.—Farmers'

# AN EXCELLENT IDEA.

Roosting and Nesting Device Which Prevents Freezing of Combs.

The cut shows a very excellent roosting and nesting device that has done duty in the cold of a Maine winter, says Webb Donnell in Orange Judd Farmer. It is in use for a small pen of Legherns -- a breed that must be kept warm at night, if eggs are to be had at this season of the year.



ROOST PROTECTED BY NEST.

The roost is put across the corner of the pen, and a piece of burlap is stretched before it. A few crosspieces are laid across the corner at the curtain's upper edge, and on these is piled a lot of waste hay, making a very warm roosting place. The Leghorns delight to fly upon this hay and lay their eggs, under the impression that they are stealing away their nests. Humoring a Leghorn in this way is conducted by the laying, and the aggs can easily Humoring a Legnorn in this way is conductive to laying, and the eggs can easily be reached. As the whole thing can be put up in five minutes' time, there is no excuse for frosted combs on the Legnorns.

plants. It is particularly useful for garden plants and to fortify weak seedlings.

A French authority places the amount of manure of a fowl per year at an average.

# Soft Food and Disease.

There is a partiality for soft toods, because by their use many substances in a fine condition can be given; but it is a mistake to feed soft food oftener than once a day to three days in the week.

The much soft food causes the gizzard to be idle, and, being deprived of its use, the fewl becomes diseased. The gizzard is make repairs of implements and machinery for next season's use.

With a home-made wooden snowplow
and a horse all the walks about the house
could be cleaned of snow in a few minutes.

Grow plenty of grass and keep all the
stock that it will support. Farmers who
have made money usually have made it
through live stock.

The wind that comes through a orack
in window or door is biting cold in winter, and it is just as cold when it comes
through the crack of the stable.

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through the crack of the stable. the fowl becomes diseased. The gizzard is

THE CORN KERNEL. Its Chemistry Explained in a Bulletin Issued by the Illinois Agricultural

Experiment Station. Bulletin 53 of the Illinois Experiment Station treats of the chemistry of the

corn kernel. In part it says: By mechanical means the corn kernel has been separated into four different parts. These may be designated (see cut) as a, the coat, or hull, of the kernel; b, the hard glutenous layer underneath the hull much thicker at the sides than at hull much thicker at the sides than at the crown; c, the chit, or germ, and d, the starchy matter constituting the chief body of the kernel. The germ is about 19 per cent. of the kernel, but it contains nearly twice as much mineral matter and three or four times as much oil as all of the rest of the kernel. The germ is also rich in protein, but the chief part of that rich in protein, but the chief part of that constituent is contained in the glutenous layer. The hulls and starchy portion of the kernel consist largely of carbohy-drate bodies, the former containing a considerable amount in the form of fibrous

In the manufacture of starch or glucose sugar from corn these different parts are separated much more perfectly it is possible to do by hand. The by-



CHEMISTRY OF A CORN KERNEL. products, hulls, "gluten," and germs, separate or mixed, are sold as food stuffs under such names as "gluten feed," "germ meal," etc.

By chemical analysis the average provimets composition of complete beautiful analysis.

proximate composition of corn has been found to be as follows: Carbohy Ash. Protein. Fat. drates.
Per cent. 1.39 11.63 5.27 81.71

Different varieties of corn have been Different varieties of corn have been found to vary greatly in composition from the above. Flechig, a German investigator, found 13 different varieties of corn grown under uniform conditions to show the following variations in composition:

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ICTM Held condition	Carboby-		
Ash. Maximum 1.74 Minimum 1.09	Protein. 13.88 8.35	Fat. 6.02 3.95	85.79 78.92
Difference, 0.65	5.53	2.07	6.87

Good Profit in Sheep. A shepherd can make from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent on his investment in mutton sheep, according to his skill. A good breeding ewe can produce enough A good breeding ewe can produce enough wool to pay for keeping her. A swe can be kept in thrifty condition, being fed such coarse fodders as straw, clover hay and corn fodder, with one-half pound of and corn fodder, with one-half pound of grain daily when she requires it, at a cost of one cent per day, during the period of most expensive feeding. To pay for her keep she needs to produce no more than ten pounds of good wool, and that a mutton ewe can do. In addition to the wool the returns from a ewe will be at least one lamb—the average of the mutton breeds is nearer one and one-half. From the facts derived from our experimental work it is safe to say that, charging foods at market prices, nutton charging foods at market prices, nutton can be put on the market on foot for at least three cents per pound. Such mutton as can be furnished at that cost will sell for six cents, and the sheep should weigh 150 pounds. Here is a profit of \$4.50 from a sheep under the most moderate circum I have known ewes of muttor breeding to produce each year a clean profit of ten to fifteen dollars.—Western

Plowman. The Value of Poultry Manure. The excretions from fowls are very valuable as fertilizers. The excretions from pigeons contain more nitrogen than that of any other domestic animal. Hens that of any other domestic animal. Hear rank next to pigeons in this regard, and geese and ducks are the poorest in nitro-gen. The reason that pigeons and hens stand so high is because they live chiefly gen. The reaches they live chiefly on grain, while geese and ducks prefer herbaceous parts of plants, sometimes green aquatic plants, which are poorest in the most important elements of manure. The nutrient principles of plants found in fowls' excrements are chiefly in a condensed form, easily dissolved. It should, therefore, be used in small quantities. It should not be spread in dry weather or on dry ground, because it has a corrosive action, which soon injures the plants. It is particularly useful for garden plants and to fortify weak seedlings.

A French authority places the amount

A French authority places the amount age, 5.5 pounds for a pigeon; 12.1 pounds for a hen; 18.7 pounds for a duck, and

24.2 for a goose.

Angle of a Horse's Foot. By the angle of a horse's foot is meant the angle formed by the wall and the ground surface of the foot at the center of the toe. In order to get the feet alike in shoeing trotters horseshoers usually measure the length of the toe and the height of the heel from the coronet to height of the heel from the coronet to the bottom of the wall. It is well to remember that different horses may have toes and heels of the same length and height, and yet the angle of the foot may be different in each case. A study of a picture of the bones of the leg will show just what is meant by a straight line striking the center of the pastern and coffin joints. It means when a straight line will pass through the center of both position bones and the coffin bone.—Horse Review.

# THE FASHIONS.

Latest Developments In Outside Garments For Little and Big Girls. For young girls and little girls a variety of the Connemora cape has been revived a long wrap, loose in front and gathered

a long wrap, loose in front and gathered in to the waist by a strap at the back. A capuchon lined with silk is often added.

The most novel jackets have a long basque, often sewed on, and are trimmed with stitched silk straps, darker than the cloth and simulating a voke, bolero or cloth and simulating a yoke, bolero or vest. Sometimes there are several over-lapping revers or vests of different sizes



JACKET. trimming, although they often receive it and are additionally enriched by revers or collar of guipure over bright silk, satin or velvet, embroidered with gold, silver,

steel or jewels.

Theater and ball wraps are always loose and light in order that they may inflict no injury on the delicate gown beneath, but they must be very warm, because of but they must be very warm, because of the need for protection for bare arms and shoulders. For wear over silk and satin shoulders. For wear over silk and saving costumes, which are not specially fragile, velvet or brocade, fur lined, may be used. ble-silk or satin with a quilted satin lining and narrow fur or down trimming be-

ing very appropriate.

Today's illustration shows a jacket of light beige diagonal cloth. The long basque is sewed on, and the entire garment, which is tight fitting, is finished with stitching. It opens in front over a vest of white cloth with long flaps. The valois collar continues down the front in the form of revers. Gold buttons fasten the vest. The toque of pansy velvet is trimmed with mauve flowers.

OUT OF DOOR GARMENTS.

Wraps of Various Kinds For Wear on Various Occasions. Wraps, capes and jackets meant to accompany elegant gowns should either match them or else be brought into some harmonious relation with them. A mark-ed dissimilarity between the gown and the wrap is now considered very undesirable in visiting and other fine costumes. Jackets and mantles entirely of fur are usually left in the carriage or the hall, but more elaborate outside garments are worn into the drawing room. In case a woman walks



when she makes calls, instead of driving, she usually covers her somewhat el dress with a long redingote, which she leaves in the hall.

For regular walking costumes cloth For regular walking costumes dosn wraps are usually preferred. The long redingote, tight fitting or with a loose front, ornamented with circular ruffles, stitched tabs or fur, is having much success, but any long coat impedes movement and is not desirable for persons who walk a great deal or who are saily tired. ment and is not desirable for persons who walk a great deal or who are easily tired.

The cut illustrates an attractive visiting gown of satin cloth of reseda green. The plain skirt is adorned at each side, below

the hips, with horizontal applications of white mohair braid, terminating in tre-foils. The tight bodice has a bolero back, folls. The tight bodice has a bolero back, terminating at the waist line, while in front it has round vest flaps, crossed by a stitched strap secured by a gold button. The front of the bodice is trimmed in military style with applications of white mohair braid, and there are large mink revers. The valois collar is lined with mink. The sleeves are decorated with braid and have fur edged cuffs. With this gown is worn a hat of reseda green felt, gown is worn a hat of reseda green felt, trimmet with violet velvet and white plumes astenge by a jeweled ornament.

JUDIC CHOLLES.

Complexion and Hands, In some cases a poor complexion arises mainly from lack of exercise. Women who live an entirely sedentary life have a slow circulation and usually a bad digestion, and these are fertile causes of a muddy appearing skin. Exercise gives rapidity to the movement of the blood, stimulates di-gestion and calms the nerves, and is fre-quently more beneficial than any sort of medicine, although it should

Fur is employed in profusion, and diverse kinds are more often combined than ever. Wraps of two furs require no other



FELT HAT. dulged in immediately after meals. Phydulged in immediately after meals. Physicians are beginning to recognize the fact that drugs are not the most potent restoratives and that exercise, peace of mind, congental society and recreation are not merely luxuries but necessities if good health is to be preserved.

Chapped and rough lips are not only mainful, but disfiguring, and it is advis-

painful, but disfiguring, and it is advis-able never to go into the open air without able never to go into the open air without previously using a little glycerin or vase-line upon the mouth. To moisten the lips with the tongue has a drying effect upon the skin ultimately and the habit is one to be rigorously avoided.

Toilet soap of inferior quality is extremely injurious to the complexion. Only the best soap should be employed, and that does not necessarily mean the soap most expensively got up with lace and

most expensively got up with lace and ribbons. Pure glycerin or clive oil soap unscented is very good and not specially

An illustration is given which shows a An illustration is given which swhom simple but attractive hat of golden brown felt. It is of the new, three cornered shape and is trimmed with lapis lazuli blue satin, which forms a drapery around the nd crown. In front a round crown. In Front a land state left passed through the satin, and at the left side a bunch of white violets is placed under the brim.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

# WRAPS AND JACKETS.

They Harmonize With the Style of Gown Over Which They Are Worn. The jacket may have a short or long basque, as is desired, and the basque may be cut in one with the bodice part or may be sewed on at the hips under stitched straps or galloon. There are two distinct styles, equally well worn—one entirely tight, the other straight in front and tight at the back. The little jackets which accompany tailor made gowns are very short and are usually open in front over a vest or plastron of cloth of a different shade. They are finished with stitched straps, rows of stite ing or, for more pretentious use, with embroidery.

Wraps and gowns are now cut in such harmonious correspondence that they form

harmonious correspondence that they form a complete whole, the wrap not appearing as a separate adjunct, having no real relation to the gown. With trailing skirts



WALKING TOILET. have come in the long, graceful redingote and the softly rippling long cape with rounded fronts and a circular flounce.

With a short walking skirt the long or With a short walking skirt the long or short jacket is appropriately worn.

A picture is given which illustrates a new model of a walking gown. It is of mauve satin cloth, the skirt having a tunic of the same material, both skirt and tunic being bordered with black embroidery. The ight coat bodice has a long, rounded basque and opens over a plain ery. The ight coat bodice has a long, rounded basque and opens over a plain plastron of maize silk, across which it buttons by a tab. The belt is of maize silk embroidered with black and closing with a topaz buckle. The bodice, basque, wrists and duple sleave caps are edged with and double sleeve caps are edged with black embroidery. With this gown is worn a white fett hat trimmed with white gumes and a drapery of maize silk.

More than one-half the weight of leaves consists of woody fiber, a substance insoluble in water and therefore incapable of yielding a particle of nutriment.

FASHION NOTES. Items Concerning the Care of the Skirts, Bodises and Out of Boor At-

Many double skirts are wern. These Many double skirts are wern. These consist of a full length skirt with a deep, circular flounce and a narrow sheathlike overskirt reaching to the knee. The lower skirt is lined with silk, as is the flounce also. The upper skirt is unlined except for a facing of the silk, which serves to give firmness to the edge and supply a substanfirmness to the edge and supply a substantial support for whatever trimming may

The bolero of otter or astrakhan is work again this winter, but it does not stop at the waist liue in front, being, instead, carried below it in points or scallops. It is ornamented with large revers, round or is ornamented with large revers, round or in the control of square, and has a valois collar lined with bright shirred silk. Red jackets braided with black are at

Crepe de chine, which is a truly che



TRAVELING WRAP. -is enjoying a decided vogue and is

Cravats of various kinds are much work They are usually large and may match or contrast with the gown. With a dark costume a bright cravat may be worn to en-

liven the general effect.

A sketch is given of a traveling mantle of plaid cloaking bordered with bias velvet above which is a band of fur. There are large revers of fur and a fur lined valois collar. A lace cravat appears at the threat. This wrap is worn with a plain gown of cloth or cheviot and a hat of beige gown of cloth or cheviot and a hat of beige felt trimmed with beige plumes and red Judic Choller.

# EMBROIDERY.

Rich Decorations For Elegant Cos. thmes-A New Silk Lace.

It is hardly possible to avoid repeating over and over that embroidery on the goods of which the costume is composed is the mode, for it is so evident a feature of winter fashions that it must, perfect he perpetually obvapiled. To be feature of winter fashions that it must, perforce, be perpetually chronicled. To be really elegant, however, this embroidery must be beautifully done, and it is therefore not accessible to women who have but a moderate purs unless, indeed, they are skilled embroiderers themselves. A good substitute is a sort of heavy, thick silk lace, which comes in all tints and has the character of guipure, the design being outlined by a silk ord which is of the same color as the rest or a little lighter or same color as the rest or a little lighter of darker. This suggests embroidery where



VELVET TOQUE. it is used flat upon the material and is largely employed for revers, yokes, bathas, epaulets and collars. Entire bodices are sometimes covered with it, closely modeled to the figure. Applied on satin of any color it is highly effective. White on a result of the control of th cream or cream on white has a partic

ly happy result.

Fur plays a most important role among trimmings. Never has it been more used. Not only is it immensely employed in decoration of fabrics, but entire capes, wide collars, coats and redingotes are made of the rarest and most expensive skins. The the rarest and most expensive skins. The hat depicted in the illustration is a toque of turquoise blue velvet. The velvet is gathered at the crown and draped around it. A border of grebe surrounds the toque, ceasing in front under a bow of turquoise velvet. At the left side is a florist's bunch of parma violets, with foliage. This com-bination of blue and purple is frequently bination of blue and purple is hoghest.
seen this season, as it was last.
JUDIC CHOLLET.

The Crank's Locality.

Mr. Sprocket—Pshaw! You can't even tell me the position of the crank on a tandem bicycle.

Mrs. Sprocket—I can if you tell me where you usually sit.—Yonkers States

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THE PROVINCIAL DEBT.

province, on which we propose to make a few simple comments. We quote:-

Blair became premier, was \$737.697.
The net debt in 1890 was \$1,690,995. The net debt in 1897 was admitted to be \$2,488,577, to which should be added

in that time under the administration of Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Geo. E Foster and their triends and supporters. THE CITY AND THE PROVINCIAL This period is substantially the same as that referred to by the Sun, and it is interesting to note the very small progress made by our provincial government in debt making compared with that of Tupper, Foster & Co.

In 1883 the net debt of Canada was

In 1889 the net debt of Canada was \$237,530,000, an increase of \$79,064,000 in six years. New Branswick's share of the debt of Canada is one fitteenth, that being the

proportion of the population of this province to that of the whole dominion. One fifteenth of \$79,064,000 is \$5,270. 900, so that in six years while the Blair

government was adding \$953,298 to the debt of the province Tupper, Foster & Co. added \$5,270,000, or almost six times as much to New Brunswick's share of the debt of Canada. We pass on to the next period from

this increase was, in round numbers, port, could tell all about that. \$1,400,000. It appears, therefore, that ing \$1,400,000, or almost twice as much, to New Brunswick's share of the debt of Canada.

Taking the two periods together we find that the debt of New Brunswick was increased between 1884 and 1897 by the provincial government by \$1,750,880. But between 1883 and 1896, under Tupper, Foster & Co., New Brunswick's share of the debt of Canada was incre. sed by \$6,650,000, or about four times as much as the increase in the provincial debt.

Now what did New Branewick get for this increase of the provincial debt be-tween 1884 and 1897? It got no less than fourteen different lines of railway which fourteen discrent lines of railway which were constructed by the aid of subsidies granted by the province and for which bonds were issued. Between 1884 and 1897 inclusive, bonds were issued in aid of these lines of railway as follows:-New Branswick and P. E. I. railway. . \$ 71,000

ratiway Elgin, Petitodiae and Havelock rail-Moneton and Buctouche railway.....

The above expenditure gave New Eric Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y. ernment for acts which he must know in his heart of hearts are right and

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH Brunswick about 500 miles of railway raising a revenue, assuming the sale of worthy of its support. The agricultural forgiven them he is a better Christian debt of \$250,000 left by the government provincial government.

facts should be kept in mind.

We have only one more quotation to government. make from the Sun; it is as follows:-

liable on that account.

GOVERNMENT.

The Sun Friday resumed its old threadbare story about the money the provincial government is taking out of St. John for liquor licenses. We have heard that tale of woe many times before, and no one seems to be very much in this instance from the amateur farmers of the government. They are the province to advantage, but it would be defeated. In addition to this Dr. Stockton's great organ, they would be able to rail against the government as jobbers because the stock had been purchased. heard that tale of woe many times before, and no one seems to be very much
impressed with it. Every person who
has locked into provincial politics is
aware that the province needs a
larger revenue, and as, according to the
census, its population did not
increase between 1881 and 1891, so that
no additional subsidy was to be obtained
from the Dominion government, other
sources of revenue had to be found. If
the increase in our population between
1881 and 1891 had been as great as it was
between 1871 and 1881, we would, on the
basis of 80 cents a head, be now receiving

in this instance from the amateur
farmers of the government. There are,
however, lines of sgricultural development which should be encuraged. We
need cold storage facilities to enable
our farmers to hold their farm produce
for the highest markets. We can produce excellent batter and cheese. These
industries should be given every encouragement. Pork packing should
become a great industry. The great
majority of our farmers could raise
pigs for that purpose without very
great labor or expense, and the profits
would be large. I believe in the judicious purchase or thoroughbred stock,
and its sale to the different agricultural
societies. But in purchaseing, other basis of 80 cents a head, be now receiving from the Dominion government \$30,000 more subsidy than we are. We could easily show that the responsibility for 1689 to 1896, when Mr. Foster was the this failure of our population to increase raisers were not given an opportunity to finance minister of Canada and respon-does not rest on the provincial governsible for its expenditures. In 1889 the net debt of Canada was \$237,530,000, in \$20,967,000. New Branswick's share of

The city is receiving as much a singular illustration of the lack of problem of how to defeat the governrevenue for liquor licenses as it logical sequence and accuracy which ment, a knotty problem which has been while the provincial government was ever did, while the province is re. pervades all of Dr. Stockton's utterances. adding \$797,582 to the debt of New Brunewick Mr. Geo. E. Foster was addreasonable man object to this way of which make up these four sentences he to tell our readers what passed Medical Who are Willing to to that." But in the very next sentence The political alliance of the deserters three or four, so that his career as a Convinced of Cure. A scientific combined medical and so the climate of these sections political speeches, ought to have deto any honest man. If not all that is claimed—all you wish—send it is claimed—that ends it—pay nothing!

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traversing no less than ten counties, liquor to be proper and the province in policy of the government is among its than most politicians. viz: Madawaska, Glouceeter, York, need of more money? The Sun, which highest titles to the support of the Every person in St. John knows the Queens, Northumberland, Kent, West- complains that \$17,000 of liquor license people, and its position in this respect is history of Messrs. Alward and Stockton In addition to this the magnificent ince, is in favor of a prohibitory law able to frame a criticism of it that will most active and eloquent speakers for Woodstock bridge was built at a cost of which would give neither city nor prov- hold together. Dr. Stockton knows very the Liberal party in this constituency. \$150,000; permanent bridges of eteel cost- ince any revenue from liquor licenses. Well that New Brunswick has more No language appeared to them to

\$5,000,000 New Brunswick received no a dry dock, three-quarters of a mile of ernment. equivalent whatever, except the glory deep-water wharves and an elegator of contributing to the building of rail- for a subsidy of \$10,000 a year for ways and public works in other parts of twenty years. The provincial govern-Canada. We are not complaining of ment would have assisted St. John in this, but we say that when Mr. Foster this plan of wharf building, but it was comes to this province to talk about the defeated by men who would rather see increase of our provincial debt these this port without trade than have it obtain any benefits from the provincial

rect the increase in the amount of inthe debt of Canada increased from who is a lawyer, and Mr. Labillois, who of these articles very much increased. nearly three times as much as the incontemptuous terms to what he calls stock, but that in purchasing, ment." It is strange that it does not should be given to our own stock raisers.

The net debt in 1897 was admitted to be \$2,488,577, to which should be added a number of concealed floating liabiliary lines.

Well to himself. He says that "the so that an ordinary larmer who is not practical farmers of the province do ties.

New Brunswick is paying every year as not require instruction from the stock for himself may have an Sir Charles Tupper was then one mem-That seems to be a large sum, but it is well to himself. He says that "the so that an ordinary farmer who is not less than one one one of the amount that an ordinary farmer who is not was thus that the wise and learned Silas Market building, and there was a very be \$2,488,577, to which should be added a number of concealed floating liabilities.

The period covered by the Sun's statement is one of thirteen years, during ment is one of thirteen years, during the net debt of the province into the province i ning in 1885 and ending at the close of of interest for which New Brunswick is Stockton's address somewhat fully we quote it entire. He says:-Agriculture is one of our great indus-

Our climate is not favorable for that. Wheat can be grown in some sections of compete. The quality of the stock imported was not as good as could have been supplied by our own farmers.

We direct the attention of the reader who while professing to be in a position to give them advice flounders so hopelessly in a logical morass of his own creating? Here we see the awful consequence of Dr. Stockton's lack of patriotism in placing party above the interests of his country, and criticizing the gov-

When Dr. Stockton gets away from the wheat question he wanders off into the wheat question he wanders off into space, like a lost pleiad. He tells, in an aimless sort of way, about cold storage facilities, but'er and cheese, pork packing and the importation of stock. To read his address a person unfamiliar with the matter might suppose that these were matters which had wholly escaped the attention of the provincial government, and that it was reserved for himself to introduce them to the public. The fact is that with respect to every one of these questions the government. In 1884 the province paid in interest on debenture and floating debt \$63,000.

In 1897 the payment on debenture debt alone amounted to \$127,000.

Assuming the above figures to be corstoned and the provincial government, and that it was reserved for himself to introduce them to the public.

The fact is that with respect to every one of these questions the government. terest the province had to pay was \$64,- features in it which may be worthy of a ton, and in regard to some of them, such 000 in thirteen years. In the same brief reference, Dr. Stockton's organs, as improved methods of making butter period, from 1883 to 1887, under the rule and especially the Sun, have been very and cheese, a vast amount of good has of Tupper and Foster the net interest on much concerned that Mr. Emmerson, been accomplished and the export of The Sun, which seems to be in rather low spirits at the present time, Thurs. of \$2,465,069 New Brunswick has to pay one fifteenth or \$164,558 a year, which is one fifteenth or \$164,558 a year, whic crease in the interest on the provincial "the amateur farmers of the govern- other things being equal the preference

> from them, the number of thoroughbred animals would not be increased, they would only be transferred from one part tries. We cannot expect to compete with the west in the cultivation of wheat. most essential feature connected with the purchase of stock by the government government, which is to increase the number of thoroughbreds and thereby make it easier for the ordinary farmer

> > THE NEW POLITICAL PARTNERS.

to improve his stock.

great industries; we will go further, and from at least one of its city contemporsay that it is our greatest industry, a aries. But the fact that none of the profact which has been fully recognized by ceedings between Messrs. Foster, Stockus that we cannot expect to compete only has the effect of opening a limitless province to advantage." If that is they had both abused in numerous which he makes that "our climate is not Foster has probably not forgotten what favorable" must be withdrawn or his new-found friends once said about

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morland, Albert, Kings and St. John. money goes into the revenue of the prov- so invulnerable that Dr. Stockton is un- For many years they were among the ing \$375,000 were constructed in various This is the consistent course of the paper climates than one, and that the strong to see in describing the manifold parts of the province, and the floating which is always railing against the unfavorable conditions which prevail iniquities of the Conservative party. At on the coast with respect to all cereals do a great L'beral meeting, held in the which preceded that of Mr. Blair was retired by a bond issue of that amount.

The city of St. John has been well treated by the provincial government to provincial government to the provinci tired by a bond issue of that amount. Thus the Increase of the debt of New Brunswick is accounted for, and its results are with us still in the shape of useful railways, splendid bridges and permanent public works.

What did Tupper, Foster & Co. give the people of New Brunswick in return for the \$6,650,000 they added to our share of the debt of Canada between 1883 and 1896. We are saddled with 1883 and 1896. We are saddled with 1896. We are saddled with 1896 and 1896. We are saddled with 1896 and 1896. We are saddled with 1896 and 1896. We are paying more than \$25,000 a year 1897. Between 1897 and in the debt is dead to learn that she province is defined to admit that wheat cannot be grown in any part of New Brunswick; but we do affirm that there is no part of the sensitive to the grown in any part of New Brunswick; but we do affirm that there is no part of the sensitive that the sensitive that the interior of the sensitive that the interior of the someth. Our readers will be glad to learn that last year upwards of 400,000 bashels of excellent wheat were grown in this province, share of the debt of Canada between 1883 and 1896. We are saddled with the debt: we are liable for the interest are paying more than \$25,000 a year 1897. Between that the three is no part of the senson that the three is no part of the senson that the three is no part of the senson the season was the west were grown in this province. St. John the climatic conditions are not favorable to the growth of wheat. Our readers will be glad to learn that last which the climatic conditions are not favorable to the growth of wheat. Our readers will be glad to learn that last which the climatic conditions are not favorable to the growth of wheat. Our readers will be glad to learn that last which the climatic conditions are not favorable to the growth of wheat. Our readers will be glad to learn that last which the was equally emphatic in his respect to Mr. Foster, whose nomit of the stomach could be seen it would be grown and demolished to his own sat 1883 and 1896. We are saddled with the debt; we are liable for the interest as well as the principal, but what equivalent came to us to represent so prodigious a burthen. About \$1,300,000 came to this province in the shape of subsidies to railways, and there may be some other small items to be some other small items to be some other small items to be sadded, which might make up altoward which it is a feature of poposition has no reason whatever for objecting to wheat growing but that the seen experienced in thirty did not know the difference between have disappeared. According to Dr. Harlamson the safest particularly severe on Sir Charles Tup-wheat growing, because they know that it is a feature of good farming, that it is a feature of good farming, that it is a feature of good farming, that it will pay them, and that the leader of the opposition has no reason whatever for objecting to wheat growing but that which significantly and the present government of the other of the othe gether \$1,650,000, but for the other by which St. John would have obtained it has been favored by the present gov- honest men to follow. What have healthy appatite and thorough digestion Messrs. Tupper and Foster done since then to merit the confidence of Messrs.

Sinckton and Alward? It they were Stockton and Alward? If they were condition resulting from a neglected cold corrupt men in 1887, by what process in the head, whereby the lining mem-

this able speech before the present campaign is ended. "We must," said Dr. Alward, "cry a halt to the course of reckless extravagance and unchecked corruption of the present ministry, or pass with harty steps upon a career of financial ruin and dieintegrathis able speech before the present camor pass with hasty steps upon a secession, and an unscrupulous ministry Perhaps the Sun thinks it is making a strike Dr. Stockton, who is a lawyer, that tremendous impression on its readers he is himself an "amateur farmer," and purchasing thoroughbred stock? Is ecattering the firebrands of religious tremendous impression on its readers he is himself an "amateur farmer," and when it tells them that the interest on that the very language which he applies it not to increase the number of in the speedy reversal of the policy that the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year to Mr. Emmerson will apply equally thoroughbred snimals in the province has unfortunately too long obtained." It here were that me wery language which he speedy reversal of the policy that it is the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time wery language which he speedy reversal of the policy that it is the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time wery language which he speedy reversal of the policy that it is the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time wery language which he speedy reversal of the policy that it is the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time wery language which he speedy reversal of the policy that it is the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravincial debt is \$127,000 a year. The time were the pravin

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Stockton in November. Dr. Alward was

We are glad to learn that the Hon. A.

Board in connexion with the

Paris exhibition. Such an appointment

is a very just tribute to Mr. Gillmor's

doubt that he will worthily represent

the Maritime Provinces on the Board.

No man is more familiar with their resources and needs than Mr. Gillmor.

Stockton, are now the apologists and confidence and support. The opponents of the government in their candidates to support the government, and there can be no doubt of their success. It is said that Mr. J. D. Hazen is seeking a nomination in Sunbury, but if he should obtain it he would only meet defeat. The government ticket nominated

The members of the new political firm of Foster, Stockton, Alward & Co. to the first few sentences in the above se met in this city Wednesday to discuss the is the older Dr. Al gard or Dr. Stockton. contrives to contradict himself and to between these gentlemen, for THE TELE-According to the Parliamentary Comget into a hopeless tangle of inaccuracies. GRAPH employs no reporters to listen at panion they were both born in the same He says that agriculture is one of our keyholes, in which respect it differs year, 1842, Dr. Alward in April and Dr. undoubtedly the most precocious youth that New Brunswick ever produced the present government. Then he tells ton and Alward have been made public assuming the accepted version of his age to be correct. He entered upon the with the west in the cultivation of field for conjecture, for if we do not know study of the law in October 1860, and wheat. Why? Because, says Dr. what the three said to each other we prior to that time he had taught school Stockton, "our climate is not favorable to that." But in the very next sentence he tells up that "wheat can be from the Libersl party with a dyed-ingrown in some sections of the the-wool Tory ex-minister whom was eight years old. must be favorable to the growth of veloped something in the way of con- H. Gillmor, who has been seriously ill, is wheat, so that the sweeping statement versation above the common, for Mr. now out of danger and in a fair way to a embrace not only the entire Liberal amended. What must be the opinion of him. If he has his memory is shorter party, but also many Conservatives, the farmers of New Brunswick of a man than we believe it to be, and if he has were greatly pleased at his appointment as a member of the Advisory

CATARRE OF STOMACE

A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Effect-Catarrh of the stomach has long been

considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloatsometimes with cour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breath-ing; headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the

JUBILEE CELEBRATION

ful Society.

have asked forgiveness for none of their acts; but their critics have chanced, and by some of Temperance and the Intention Dr. Silas Alward and his colleague, Dr. being that the new order should be at-

followers of Tupper and Foster, and of Temperance thought it better otherwise, considering it more advis-able to preserve the simplicity of the Sons of Temperance order, so the Temple of Honor became independent and reeceived membership from all sources, though of course it was of tem-

The opponents of the government in York are trying to get rid of Mr. Pitts, but the latter declines to be made a victum just yet. Still, as Mr. Pinder is the Napoleon of the party it looks as if Mr. Pitts would have to go.

Queens and Sunbury have nominated their candidates to support the governlished outside of the United States. The late Sir Leonard Tilley was the first officer and Mr C A Everett was one of the charter members. Mr Everett is probably the only one living of the ori-

ginal membership.

It was on January 31, 1899, that some of Crystal Templars organized Victoria Temple No. 2. Both temples worked along for a time but some important con-Thursday for York will carry that fine stitutional changes caused some to with-county easily, and it is a knowledge of draw from membership. Then it was this fact which causes such dejection decided to unite the two temples under this fact which causes such dejection among the opposition in St. John. Of what avail will be the elequence of Dr what avail will be the elequence of Dr Stockton and Dr. Alward if the forceful Pinder and the statistical Black are not to be there? These reflections, however, appear to be unnecessary, for the two learned doctors are not going to the legislature this year. The electors of St. John intend to give them a rest.

and this was carried into effect. So Victoria temple was just 50 years old Tuesday. The work has gone on well and the order of the Temple of Honor has become very strong, there now being five temples in St. John alone.

Mr McNally, a present member of the order in St John, has held the highest office in the order, and Mr O A Everett has held the second office, and declined on several occasions the higher po-

on several occasions the higher po-A correspondent wants to know which sition

# BIG INCREASE IN REVENUE

Gains of Nearly 2,500,000 in Cus. toms in Seven Months

OTTAWA, Feb 1-The revenue from customs for January was \$1,880,250, as compared with \$1,731,890 in January, months' period there is an increase of \$2:422,000,

# ONE MILLION DOLLARS

speedy recovery. His friend:, and they Offered for Nova Scotia Steel Com-

HALIFAX, Feb 1-H. M. Whitney, of Boston, has made an offer of a million dollars to the Nova Scotis Steel Company for their iron properties in Newfoundland.

ability and knowledge, and there is no The offer was submitted to the directors at a meeting here tonight. No decision was made public, but it is understood they will accept. The New Glasgow Steel Works and the Ferons Works will not be disturbed.

21,000

Albert Boulhern
Central railway.
St. John Bailway and Bridge Co...
Temisconata railway.
Tobique Valley railway
St. Stephen and Milltown railway

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

# LOCAL NEWS

THE CLEARING HOUSE TRANSACTIONS for the past week were \$552,527; for the cor-responding week last year \$434,997.

pers in the world. A visit to him won hw.t you." responding week last year \$434,997.

ME. T. W. RAINSFORD. canvassing and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is at present in Northumberland county,

day afternoon, landed her consignment in good condition. The Manchester City, which succeeded her, only lost one bullock and two sheep.

THE CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for January, as compared with the same period last year, are:-

119 41 \$49,756 11 \$46,828 36

PROPERTY PURCHASE-Mr H R McLellan, who recently purchased the residence of Mr D V Roberts, Douglas avenue, has now bought the house adjoining, owned by Dr S F Wilson, of Montreal and occupied by Messrs R T Hayes and F S Thomas.

FREIGHTS -By last reports in the New York Herald two steamers have been chartered from Montreal to United

Hanington & Hanington, acting for Mr the registrar of probates against any proceedings being taken in the court in the estate of the late Mr C A Stockton unless bonds are given by the proper parties. The ground of this action is that it is alleged that Mr. Stockton died insolvent, owing Mr Smith the sun of \$4.942.—[Globe.

CAPT. DOUGLAS MARRIED -A despatch to Mr L Hutchison Tuesday announced that Capt Bloomfield Douglas, R. N. R. was united in marriage at Antigonish, Wednesday morning to Miss Maud Mc-Donald, daughter of Mr Ronald McDon-Donaic, daygner of Mr Ronald McDonald, collector of customs at Sydney, C-3. The groom was supported by his relative, Col Kingscote, commander of the Royal Artillery on this side of the water. The bride and groom proceeded to Halifax where they will recide.

No REASON FOR WORRY—Inquiries were Sold by H J Dick, Geo W Hoben, and made Wednesday at the head office of all druggists. Messrs J M Fortier & Co with reference; to their traveller, Mr C & Corrigan, who had been reported missing from Stiohn. NB. The firm seemed to think it unabout Mr Corrigan. They had heard from their traveler last week, and as far as they know he had gone to St John's, Nfld,to complete his eastern trip.—[Mon-

A POPULAR OARSMEN-The Vancouver World of January 21st has the following item, which explains itself: "Bob Johnston has just opened up one of the neatest eigar stores in the city in the premises lately occupied by Evans & Hastings, on Hastings street. The place has been freehly painted, papered and furnished, and a stock put in of smokers' requisites second to none in the city in quality. In connection with the place is a cosy little

Ont., advises all men who are weak and who desire a speedy and perfect cure to write to

Dr. G. H. Bobertz, 252 Woodward Ave., DETROIT, Mich. est injury.

reading room handsomely decorated with well executed photos of all the world's, most prominent caramen. Bob will beep on file all the best sporting pa-

THE VAN SCHAACKS-MIS Jack Van Shaack, wife the former employe of the and subscribers in that district are asked to pay their subscription to him when he calls.

GLOUCESTEE COUNTY—The election in Gloucester will take place on Menday, Feb. 20, the day of the week being governed by statute, Monday being a day when the fishermen find it most convenient to be at the polls.

DID WELL—The Manchester Trader, which arrived at Manchester Wednesday afternoon, landed her censignment. Canadian Drug Company, in St John,

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Waring District Lodge, I. O. G. T, was held with Elmsdale Lodge, at The Cedars, Saturday afternoon. In the evening a public temperance meeting was held. The occasion was a most enjoyable one, and productive of good results. The district lodge has had a good year. The following were elected officers:—

Jas A White, D.C.T.

Jas A White, D C T;
Mrs D J Whelpley, D V T;
W Darling, D sec;
W Darling, D sec;
Miss Fannie Diokson, D A S:
D J Whelpley, treas;
H V Dickson, D M;
Miss Bessie Purvis, D D M;
Miss Bessie Purvis, D D M;
Miss Ida Northrup, D chap;
Jas P White, D G;
James Ganong. D con: James Ganong, D con; S Z Dickson, D G C T.

HENRY H GARDNER DEAD, -Mr Samuel Gardner, immigration agent, Tuesday RAHWAY DEAL—Mr. J. E. McInitre who is quite well known in this province in railway circles, was in the city land. Kanesa. Mr. Garden, who was 52 years of age, left here in 1888, and after two years in Chicago went to Endorado, where he has since reduced. He engaged in mercantile ballence, and at one time was in partnered the spring.

Fow.may's Flowening Mill.—Greey & Coy of Toronto, will equity W. H. Fowler's flouring and cornmeal mill in Carleton, with the milling machinery of the latest type. E. Leonard Sons are supplying the large engine necessary (250 h. p.) for a daily output of 500 barrels.

Figure Anteron Coy of Toronto, will equity W. H. Fowler's flouring and cornmeal mill in Carleton, with the milling machinery of the latest type. E. Leonard Sons are supplying the large engine necessary (250 h. p.) for a daily output of 500 barrels.

Figure Marker—The retail fish market prices yesterday were: Salmon, 14 to 25c lb; hellbut, 10 to 15c lb; cod and hade, 4 and 5c lb; bases, 8 to 10c lb; smelts, 8 to 10c; bases, 8 to 10c lb; smelts, 8 to 10c; bases, 8 to 10c lb; smelts, 8 to 10c; bases, 8 to 10c lb; smelts, 8 to 10c; bases, 8 to 10c lb; smelts, 8 to 10c; bases, 8 to 10c lb; smelts, 8 to 10c; bases, 8 to 10c lb; smelts, 8 to 10c; bases, 8 to 10c lb; smelts, 8 to 10c; bases, 8 to 10c lb; smelts, 8 to 10c; bases, 8 to 10c; bas RAILWAY DEAL-Mr. J. E. McIntire received a telegram announcing the

New Church—The committee of the Peoples' Mission appointed to consider the building of a new church, has decided to purchase a lot on Waterloo street, next Connell's stable. The deed cannot be handed over until March 1, and operations will start as soon after that as possible.

Formerly for This City—Mr Alexander Gunn received a despatch yesterday stating that his brother-in-law, Mr Geo Haddow, was killed Wednesday morning at Everett, Mass. Mr Haddow formerly lived in North End and was connected with the fire department as engineer. He leaves a wife and five children.

Pany of St. Martins. Their cutput is estimated at 2,000,000 feet. They are delivering at Vaughan's creek wharf. Capt. McDonough is cutting on the Hopey land, west of Green Settlement. He is also operating at Ten Mile Creek, where he will saw in the spring. Councillor Mosher is cutting on the Mosher land near the village, and hauling his sawn iumber to Vaughan's creek. He is also operating at Shank-lin some distance from St. Martins, and will move his mill there later in the season. The Messrs. Patterson, of Millington the George B. Patterson property on the line of the St. Mastine Railway a little over a mile from West Quaco. Messrs. Kennedy and Mannett have a crew of men cutting and delivering logs at the Mosher. ting and delivering logs at the Mosher mill pond, West Quaco, under contract.

CONCERT AT BAYSWATER-An excellent entertainment and pie social was given Kingdom at 431. 9d., and one for St. in the Temperance hall at Bayswater on John at 423. 6d. Cable advices are that a large fleet of ships will be required at the River Plate to lift the grain crop, which is estimated at 1,600,000 tons. which is estimated at 1,600,000 tons. This will be ready for shipment in the next three months.

DIED AT NORTON—Mrs. John E. Innis died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at Norton. She was an aunt of Mrs J E Irvine, of this city. Her funeral will take place on Friday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Innis was about 65 years old and leaves a husband, three sons and one daughter, who are all at home. She was much respected and her demise will be greatly imourned.

MR C A SUCCETON'S ESTATE—Messrs Harington for Heristers and her demise will be greatly in his usual off-handed manner, such that was given them to be help in church affairs. After the usual greeting, the following programme was successfully carried through: Chorus, My Old Kentacky Home; reading, Mr Ingraham; solo, Mr Holsby; violin solo, Mr Holsby; reading, Mr Salmon; darkies song, Mr Will Holsby; selection. Miss Hunter; resitation, Miss Florence Wheller, who are all at home. She was much respected and her demise will be greatly incourned.

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"500 ACRES FOR MY HEALTH." Piles Were Sapping the Life From Him

-Dr. Agnew's Ointment Cured. Mr. M. Beemer, of Knotmaul, Mich., Mr. M. Beemer, of Knotman, Mich., says: "For seven years I had suffered from itching and protruding piles. I tried all kinds of cures, but got no relief until I used Dr. Agnew's O'ntment. One application did more for me than any remedy I had ever tried. I have been such a sufferer that I would willingly give my 500 acres of land rather than have a return of my antisping from those have a return of my suffering from those tormenting things." 35 cents. Use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills for liver ills. 20

Might Have Been Worse.

BAYAWATER, N B, Feb 2—The resident of Bayawater were much startled on the evening of January 30th on the returned of Rev Mr Rickard's horse and sheigh without its occupants. The facts, as 2ar as your correspondent can learn, are that Rev Mr Rickard and Miss Katie Baybow on Monday evening went to accompany some friends from the city as far as Millidgeville on the ice. On their returu the horse broke through the ice where a pond of water had gathered from the last storm. The horse became unmanageable and ran away upsetting the sleigh, leaving Miss Barlow, Mr Richard and the equipments of the sleigh on the rocks at Charleton's Point. Being left in this plight they shouldered the contents of the sleigh and walked home, a distance of over two miles, arriving some time after the horse, and greatly relieving the minds of Mr and Mrs Barlow, who feared that something serious had happened. The sleigh was sinusted and the was a distance of the sleigh and was smooth and manageable. The sleigh serious had happened. The sleigh was sinusted was a man of a britist.—Gruet has a woman's curisomething serious had happened. The sleigh was almost a total wreck, and the

# SUPREME COURT.

HILARY TERM OPENED TUES FORE THE COURT.

Fredericton, Jan 31-Hilary term of the supreme court opened this morning. Present the full bench. The following common motions were

Oneen vs Robert H Davis, ex part Adolph T LeB'anc. Phinney, Q C, moves for rule nisi to quash liquor license conviction. Withdrawn.

Ex parts Michael P Doyle—M G Teed moves for rule nisi for certiorari to bring up C T A conviction—Rule nisi with

Ex parte J Francis Rice, jr, T Med ley Richards and Joseph Martin. C E
Duffy moves for rule nisi for que warrant to Pius Michaud, calling upon him
to shew cause upon what authority he
exercises the functions of secretary
treasurer of Madawaska county. With-

drawn.

Bessie A Somerville and Minnie B
Cain vs Gilbert Caudall. R LeB
Tweedie moves to ast aside verdict
entered at the last Kings circuit court on the ground of insufficient notice of trial. Rule nisi, returnable second Friday. Queen vs Municipality of Restigouthe and Assessors of Parish of Eldon, exparte Dean Sage—J H Barry moves for rule nisi to quath assessment. Rule nisi. Rafae Smith vs Elijah H Smith—W H Trueman moves to set aside order of chief justice refusing to set aside or to

order plaint iff to amend his declaration. Refused.

for leave to enter on county court appeal

paper. Gran ed.
Price vs Wright—M G Teed asks that case stand. Struck off with leave to re Court adjourned until tomorrow.

enter.

Court adjourned until tomorrow.

Freybergton, Feb 1—John Macpherson vs McLean et al—C E Duffy moves to rescind order of chief justice allowing defendants to issue execution for costs of demurrer, F St J Bliss contra. Order rescinded. Court considers as to terms.

The same—C E Duffy moves for review of taxation on ground that clerk should have taxed on supreme court scale; F St J Bliss contra. Refused.

Jam's Domville vs Trewartha James Currey and Hszen, Q C's, move to set sside writ of capais and all proceedings and have bail bond cancelled. C J Coster contra. Court consider.

Alice Odell vs Telegraph Publishing Co. Mr Puddington moves for judgment quas non suit for not proceeding to trial according to practice. Read notice of motion. Rule for judgment.

Ex-parte Margaret Bentley — Mr Chandler shows cause against an order nisi or certiorari granted by Judge Landry to remove a conviction against said Margaret Bentley for being an inmate of a disorderly house. M G Teed supports the order. Court considers.

Ex parte Duncan Stevenson—Mr Chandler shows cause; Mr Teed contra. Court considers.

Fredericton, N B, Feb 2—Several cases were disposed of at Supreme Court today, as follows:—

Ex parte Jane Ingraham (two cases)—

Ex parte Jane Ingraham (two cases)-

Currey, Q C, shows cause against rules nisi for certiorari to remove conviction under liquor license act; Skinner, Q C supports rules. Court considers.
Ex parts Alonzo P Wyman—Gregory Q C, shows cause against rule nisi for certiorari to remove C T A conviction in Woodstock; F B Carvell contra. Court

Ex parte George McElroy—Gregory Q C, shows cause against rule nisi for Q C, shows cause against rule nist for certiorari to remove conviction for malicious destruction of property; F B Carvell contra. Court considers.

Ex parte Isaac Smith—The like.

Ex parte Everett McElroy—The like.

Miller vs Mutual Reserve Life Fund Association—Mr Earle, Q C, supports demurrer to plaintiff's replication. Mr Carleton contra. Court considers.

James W Hitchcock, appellant, and Canadian Pacific Railway Company re-

Canadian Pacific Railway Company respondent. An appeal from Victoria County Court. Mr Duffy supports appeal. Appeal dismissed with costs. Mr Connell, Q C, not called.

Death of Dr. James Hutchinson

A great many people in St. John will learn with regret of the death of Dr. James Hutchinson, formerly of this city. which occurred in New York Thursday. BAYSWATER, N B, Feb 2-The resi- Dr. Hutchinson who was about 62 years

Hewitt-Gruet has a woman's curisleigh was almost a total wreck, and the horse had a bad cut on one of his limbs, while, strange to say. Miss Barlow and Mr Richard escaped without the slight-was any truth in the sign on it which est injury.

# EACHER WANTED.

WANTED—To begin at once, a Second Class Female Teacher, for District No 8, Perth and Drummond. Salary at the rate of \$70 for this term. Board \$1.25 per week. Sig ied contract (two copies must be sent with application. Apply to JOHN WALKER, South Tilley, Victoria county

# BIRTHS.

ABBOTT-At Berwick, on Jan. 30th, to the wife of F. W. Abbott a son. FULTON-At Bible Hill, Truro, on Jan. 25th, to the wife of H. U Fulton, a son.

FAIRBANK:—At Springhtll, on Jan. 27th, to the wife of E. B. Fairbanks, Halifax Banking Co., a son.

HUTCHESON—At Halifax, on Jan. 80th, to the wife of W. S. Hutcheson, a daughter, McDonald-At Halifax, on Jan. 28th, to the wife of Norman L. McDonald, a son, McDonald—At the Village, Hardwicke, Jan. 20th, to the wife of James McDonald

Boss-At Nappan, on Jan, 30th, to the wi

## MARRIAGES.

HAYWARD-LEEMAN—At the residence of the bride's parents, Flint Hill, Albert Co., on Jan. 14th, by Rev. F. D. Davidson. John H., Hayward, of Prosser Brook, to Bertha A., daughter of James A. Leeman, PORTER-BULLERWELL—At Temple parson-age, Yarmouth, on Jan 21st by Rev. W. F. REID-MCCONNELL—At the Baptist church Port Hilford, S. S., by Rev. K. B Kinley Capt. David Reid to Minule. second daughte of capt, Jas, McConnell, both of Port Hilford WHITEHEAD-GRADIE-At the residence

MOPSAIL—At Buctouche, on Dec. 17th. Margaret, daughter of Malcolm and Annie MoPhall, in the 20th year of her age.

O'NEIL—In this city, on Jan. 31st, after a lingering illness, Agnes, beloved wife of Philip M. O'Neil, and daughter of Elizabeth and the late Lot Conneil.

Yarmouth and Boston pepers please copy.
WILSON—In this city, on February 2. William Occil, youngest son of William H. and Sarah Wilson, aged two months and two days.
WOODWORTH—At Canning, N. S., on Jan. 26th, Deacon Levi L. Woodworth, in his 91st year,

id Deaths, may send with them a list of Aterested friends. Marked copies of the WEEKLY TELEGRAPH containing the solice will be sent PRNB to any address in Cinada or United Rintee

# TIDE TABLE.

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# MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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Coastwise—Schr Magdalene, 18, Lahey, from North Head; Merton, 9, Smail, from North Head. WEDNESDAY, Feb l.
Coss(wiss—Barge No 4, McLeod, from Parrscoro; schr Brisk, 20, Wadin, from Campolello.

Coastwise—Schrs Glide, 80. Tutts, from Quaco; Sea Flower, 10. Thompson, from fish ng; Trader, 72. Newcomb, from Parraboro. CLEARED.

Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Campobello. Stmr Amarynthis, McNeil, for Glasgow, Schofield & Co. Schr Nellie Eaton, Huntington, for City Island. Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston; via East-sort, C E Laechler. Sohr Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for New

Sohr Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for New York, Schr Frank W, Cole, for New York, Coastwisz—Schr Annie Harper, Golding, for Black River; Ernest Fisher, Gough, and Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco. SAILED.

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Ayres.
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Schr Wm Jones. McLean, for New York,
Schr Hattle O, Buck, for New York,
Schr B O Borden, Crane, for Canary Islands,

WEDNESDAY, Feb 1, Stmr Amsrynthia, McNeill, for Glasgow, Schr Avalon, Wagner, for City Island fo. THURSDAY, Feb 2 Stmr Dunmore Head, Eurns, for Belfast Wm Thomson & Co.

# DOMESTIC PORTA

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Parrsboro, 27th Inst, sohr Margaret, Dixon, for Eastport; Sussie & Annie, Merriam, for Grand Manan.
Halifax, 1st inst, cld, stmr Manhanset, Walker, for Baltimore, having coaled. SAILED.

# SRITISH PORTS.

Moville, 31st inst. stmr Californian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool, Liverpool, Sth inst. stmr Buenos Ayrean, from Portland; Sagamore, from Boston, Liverpool, 1st inst, stmr California, from St John and Halifax: Oephalonia, from Soston; Damara, from Halifax via StJohn's, Nfid, Barbados, 19th ult, schr Mercedes, Saunders, from Belleveau Cove; Walter Sumner. Boudrot, Tusket Wedge; Opal, Foot, from Yarmonth, NS.
Liverpool, let inst, stmr Teutonic, from New York; 1st inst, stmr Tongariro, from Halifax.

Manchester. 2nd inst, stmr Manchester Trader, from St John via Halifax
Glasgow, 2nd inst, stmr Keemun, from St

Queenstown, 31st inst, stmr Cephalonis, rom Liverpool for Boston. Liverpool, 31st inst, stmr Nomadic, for New York, Liverpool, 28th ult. ship Ancaios, Fulton, York,
Liverpool, 28th ult, ship Ancaios, Fulton, for san Francisco; 29th ult, stmr Gallia, Stewart, for St John.
Barbados, 18th ult, brigt Carlew, Winchester, for Cuba; schr Athlete, Knowlton, for Demerara.
Preston, 38th ult, barque Carrie L Smith, Classon, for Swanses.

Manila, lath ult, ship Selkirk, Crowe, from Baitimore.

Montevideo, 2nd ult, ships J D Everett, Croseley, and Trojan, Armstrong, from Barry; 3rd ult, barquetn Stranger, Leibke, from Brit jewater; lath ult, barque Luarca, Starratt, from Weymouth,
Buenos Ayres, 2nd ult, barques Grenada, Gardner, from Port Williams, NS; 3rd ult, barque Argentina, McQuarrie, from Boston; Persia, Malcolm, from Rio Janeiro; 4th ult, barque Angara, Rodenheiser, from Santos; Bristol, Lawrence, from Norfolk; 30th ult, barque Stadacona, from Yarmouth—44 days.

New York, 31st ult, schr Ira D Sturgis, Kerrigan, from Woods Holl,

Vineyard Haven, 1st inst. sld, schr Sower New York, 3ist inst, stmr Bovic, for Liver-

pool.

Hyannis, Sist inst, schr schr E H King, from
New York for Eastport.

Pascagoula, 24th inst, schr Lewanika, Williams, for Cienfuegos.

New York, 25th inst, barque Sofala, for Hong Kong.

Boston, ist inst. stmrs Victorian, Michigan, and New England, for Liverpool; schr Velma for Calais.

Portland, lst inst, stmr Lake Huron, for Portland, 1st inst, stmr Lake Huron, for Bristol.

New York, 30th ult, barque L W Norton, for Kingston; schr Gypeum Queen, for St Oroix.

Deiaware Breakwater. 30th ult, barque Hector, from Philadelphis for Fagua, San Francisco, 28th ult, barque Andrada, for Portland, Ore,
Vineyard Haven, 30th ult, schr Ella H Barnes, for Yarmouth.

Havana, 28th ult, barque Bessle Markham, Stewart, for Montevideo,

Jan 28th. lat 50 N, lon 18 W, barque Swan hilda, McKenzie, from Tocopilla for Ham burg.

NOTICE TO MARINERS Boston, Mass, Jan 31—Handkerchief Light Jessel No 4 will be placed on her station as

Boston, Mass, Jan 31—Handkerchief Light Vessel No 4 will be placed on her station as soon as weather permits and Relief Light Vessel No 9 withdrawn,
Portland, Jan 31—Wood Island Harbor and Saco River, Me—Notice is hereby given that the Black Iron Spindle, 35 feet high, surmounted by a blach cask, established Nov 2, 1598, on the outer end of the Southerly jetty, at mouth of the Saco River, has been carried away. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

From Bass Harbor Head to West Penobscott Bay, through Casco Passage, Merchhuts' Row and Fox Island Thoroughfare.

Notice is hereby given that Northwest Point Long Ledge, black, spar buoy No 7, has gone adrift, It will be replaced as soon as practicable,

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETG. The Brish brigt Venturer has been purchased by Rothwell & Co. for the San Blas cocoa-

season. Tacoma, market betief; 31s 3d probable value for prompt or near tonnage, Portiand, O.to U K, market firmer and 31s 3d to 33s 4d probable value for near tonnage, or for next season's loading Philippine Islands, limited demand for hemp ships to United States at \$4.25 orders, and \$4 direct port. Nitrate to UK or Continent: Market easier; 25s 4d probable value for near tonnage, for US 25s, less 1s 3d probable obtainable. Paget Sound, Burrard's Inlet to Port Pirie, 45s; Plate, 52s 6d; Adelaide. 45s; Callao, 45s; Cape, 60s; Delago Bay 60s.

Chartered—Barque Austris, Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8,50, and measurement goods, 1c; barque Levuka, Pensacola to Rio Janeiro, lumber, \$18,25; barque Hector Philadelphia to Sauga, coal \$2; stmr J J Hill, Newport News to Boston, coal \$1.50; actrs 8t Maurice, Gulf to Cuba, lumber, \$5, \$5.50 to \$8, as to port; Bartholdi, Apalachicola- to Port Spain, lumber, \$6; Gypsum Emperor, New York to Barbados, general cargo, pt; Gypsum Queen. New York to 8t Orolx, coal \$2; Omega, Orandall, to two ports in Martinique lumber, \$6; Lizzie O Small, Elizabethport to Calais, coal, \$1.25.

In port at Vineyard Haven, 1st inst, schrs Roger Drury, and Carrie Belle, from Port Liberty for Boston,
Havana, Dec 31—Barque Besste Markham, from Ship Island for Buenos Ayres, which put in 28th leaky, reports that leak is high upand that it can be got at by discharging rest of deckload, Part of it had been previously thrown overboard.

Oapt Hollywood, of the lug Palias gives the following account of the accident to the schroner until Sunday night, when we made out signals flying and heard the blowing of the horn on the deck of the schooner, I neaded for Provincetown, but seeling that the signalling continued I stopped the ting and them noticed the schooner and finding her waterlogged took off the crew and landed them at Frovincetown, Press and finding her waterlogged took off the crew and landed them at Frovincetown, Press and season the leaky and them as provincetown. Press and finding her waterlogged Regrigan, from Wood's Holl for New York.

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City Island, 1st inst. schr Helen G King, from Calais: A P Emerson, from St John.

Waiter M Young, from Grand Manan; Wentworth, from Windsor.

Portland, 1st inst, stmr Georgian, Parker, from Inverpool.

Rio Grande do Sul, 1st ult, barque Albatross, Chaimers, from Osdis; brigt Ora, Saunders, Christiansen, from Mobile.

Havans, 22nd ult, schr Leonard Parker, Christiansen, from Mobile.

Havans, 22nd ult, schr Bierra, Matheson, from Hallfax.

New London, 33th ult, schr Pleasantville, from Hallfax.

New London, 33th ult, schr Pleasantville, from St John for New York.

Callum Bay, 28th ult, ship Waiter H Wilson, Doty, from Tacoma for Queenstown.

Golouceter, 2nd inst, schr G H Perry, from St John.

Jacksonville, Fla, 31st ult, schr E Merriam, Merriam, from Trinidad.

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Portland. 3lst inst, stmr Lake Huron, for Bristol; brigt J O Hamlin, Jr, Lowery, for Liverpool.

Salem, 2nd inst, schr Lyra, from Boston for St John; Tay, from New York for St John.

Portland and inst, schr Lyra, from Boston for St John; Tay, from New York for St John.

Portland and inst, stmr Sheikh, Jones, for Liverpool

Philadelphia, 2nd inst, stmr Pharsalia, Smith, for Rotterdam, Buenos Ayres 4th ult, barque Mary A Troop, Baker, for Channel.

New York, 3lst ult, stmr Simonside, Kish, for Bremen.

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List of Vessels Bound to St. John, WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING. STRAMERS, STRAMERS.

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Halifax City, from London, Jan 21st.
Keemun, at Glasgow, Feb 2nd.
London City, from London via Roston, Jan 28
Lake Superior, at Halifax, Jan 27th.
Labrador, from Liverpool, Feb 2nd.
Manchester City, from Liverpool, Jan 28th.
Manchester Enterprise, at Halifax, Dec 22.
Numidian, from Moville, Jan 27th.
Teelin Head.from Ardrossan, Jan 28th.

Australia to Become a Nation

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Feb 2-The unanimous agreement finally reached by the Australian colonial premiers regarding certain unsettled questions connected with the Australian federation seems to insure the success of the feder-

ation project. The federal capital will be, like Washington, federal territory, the existing capitals being excluded. It will be established in New South Wales. ate and a house of representatives

"You have no business saying that a man was held at the pistol's point," said the editor.
"A pistol has no point." "Not even after

the man points t?" asked the new re-porter, who, being young, had not yet learned to treat remarks of an editor

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of Daniel Webster, was dying after long illness. The great lawyer, after pleading an important case in the courtroom, on his way home stopped at the house of his daughter and went into her sickroom.

She said to him "Hather why are you illness. The great lawyer, after pleading an important case in the courtroom, on his way home stopped at the house of his daughter and went into her sickroom. She said to him, "Father, why are you out to-day in this cold weather without an overcoat?" The great lawyer went into the next room and was in a flood of tears, saying, "Dying herself, yet thinking only of me." Oh, how much more beautiful is care for others than this everlasting taking care of ourselves. High up in the wall of the temple of Baalbee there are three stones, each Baalbee there are three stones, each weighing 1,100 tons. They were lifted by a style of machinery that is now among a style of machinery shad to the lost arts. But in my text is the gospel machinery, by which the vaster gospel machinery tonnage of the world's and the heavier tonnage of the world's burden is to be lifted from the crushed heart of the human race. What you and I mest need to learn is the spirit of help-

Enceurage the merchant. If he have a superior style of goods, tell him so. If he have with his clerks adorned the show windows and the shelves, com-pliment his taste. If he have a good bliment his taste. If he have a good business locality, if he have had great tacess, if he have brilliant prospects for the future recognize all this. Be not affaid that he will become arrogant and puffed up by your approval. Before night come shongoing person will come in and tell him that his prices are exorbitant and that his goods are of an inferior quality and that his show window gave promise of far better things than he day in which you say encouraging words to that merchant there will be some grank, male or female, who will come into the store and depreciate everything and haul down enough goods from the merchant be a grocer, there will be some one before night who will come into his establishment and taste of this and tast of that and tasts of everything else, in that way stealing all the profits of anything that he may purchase—buying three apples while he is eating one

Before the night of the day when you approve that merchant he will have a bad debt which he will have to erase, a bad debt made by some one who has moved away from the neighborhood without giving any hint of the place of destina-tion. Before the night of the day when has lost her purse; she left it there in the store, she brought it there, she did not take it away, she knows it is there, leaving you to make any delicate and complimentary inference that you wish to make. Before night that merchant will hear that some style of goods of which he has a large supply is going out which he has a large supply is going out of fashion, and there will be some one who will come into the store and pay a bill under protest, saying he has paid it before, but the receipt has been lost. Now, encourage that merchant, not fearing that he will become arrogant or ing that he will become arrogant or puffed up, for there will be before night enough unpleasant things said to keep him from becoming apoplectic with plethora of praise.

Encourage newspaper men. If you

knew how many annoyances they have, if you understood that their most elab-orate article is sometimes flung out beorate article is sometimes flung out be-quies there is such great pressure on the solumns and that an accurate report of a speech is expected, although the utter-ance be so indistinct the discourse is one long stenographic guess, and that the midnight which finds you asleep demands that they be awake, and that they are semetimes ground between the wheels of our great brain manufactories; sickened t the often approach of men who want at the often approach of men who want complimentary newspaper notices, or whe want newspaper retraction; one day sent to report a burial, the next day to report a puglistic encounter; shifted from place to place by sudden revolution which is liable to take place any day in our great to report to the place and the place are the place are the place are the place are the place and the place are journalistic establishments; precarious lite becoming more and more precarious—if you understood it you would be more sympathetic. Be affable when you have not an ax to be sharpened on their grindstone. Discuss in your mind what the nineteenth century would be without the newspaper, and give encouraging words to all who are engaged in this interest, from the chief of editorial designation. journalistic establishments; precarious lite becoming more and more precarious

ceilings, or they will grain the doors, or pets, or they will grain the doors, or they will fashion the wardrobe. Be not among those who never say anything to a mechanic except to find fault. If he has done a job well, tell him it is splentage the lawyers. They are often that done a job well, tell him it is splentage the lawyers. They are often they to breathe the villainous air of have to breathe they is often have to courtrooms, and they have nonderous responsibility, and they didly done. The book is well bound, the door is well grained, the chandeler is well swung, the work is grandly accomplished. Be not among those employers

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mand that office seekers and politicians fold up their gaseous and imbecile speeches about the independent life of a farmer and substitute some word of comfort drawn from the fact that they are free from city conventionalities and city epidemics and city temptations.

My most vivid remembrance, of boyhood is of my father coming in on a very hot day from the harvesting field and seging himself on the doorsill because he was too faint to get into the house, the perspiration streaming from forshead the perspiration streaming from forehead and from chin, and my mother trying to resuscitate him with a cup of cold water which he was too faint to hold to water which he was too faint to hold to his own lips, while saying to us: 'Don't be frightened; there's nothing the matter. A little tired, that's all; a little tired.' Ever since that day, when I hear people talking about the independent life of a farmer I see through the sham. Farmers want not your flatteries, but your symmathies.

your sympathies.
Encourage the doctors. You praise the Encourage the doctors. You praise the doctor when he brings you up from an awful crisis of disease, but do you praise the doctor when, through skillful treatment of the inciplent stages of disease, he keeps you from sinking down to the awful crisis? There is a great deal of cheap and heartless wit about doctors, but I notice that the people who get off that wit are the first to send for a doctor when there is anything the matter. when there is anything the matter. There are those who undertake to say in our day that doctors are really useless. One man has written a book entitled, "Every Man His Own Doctor." That author ought to write one more book entitled, "Every Man His Own Undertaker." "Oh," says some one, "physicians in constant presence of pain get hard hearted!" Do they? The most celebrated authors of the last generation

The doctor came four times that day.
The children put away their toys, and
all walked on tiptoe and at the least
sound said, "Hush!" How loudly the
clock did tick, and how the banister clock did tick, and how the banister creaked, though we tried to keep it so still! That night the doctor staid, all night. He concentrated all his skill upon the sufferer. At last the restlessness of the sufferer subsided into a calm, sweet slumber, and the doctor looked, up and slumber, and the doctor looked up and the ninsteenth century would be without the ninsteenth century would be without the newspaper, and give encouraging words to all who are engaged in this unterest, from the chief of editorial department down to the boy that throws the morning or evening newspaper into your basement window.

Encourage mechanics. They will plumb the pipes, or they will calcimine the ceilings, or they will grain the doors, or pets, or they will grain the doors or pets, or they will grain the doors or doors were worth. Encourage them.

bear ponderous responsibility, and they have to maintain against the sharks in their profession the dignity of that call-

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Who never my anything to their employee accept to ever at them. Do not be seen to have a seen to have been the seen to seen to a seen to have been the seen to seen to have been to seen to a seen to have been to see them. The sent to see the seen to have been to see the seen to see the see

open the door of the cage, and the birds is few out into the sunlight and the forest. Some one who saw the purchase and the liberation said, 'What did you do that for?' 'Ahi' said the stranger, 'I was a captive myself once, and I know how good it is to be free.' Oh, ye who remember hardships in early life,' but have come beyond those hardships, sympathize with those who are in the struggle! Free yourself, help others to get free. Governor Alexander Stephens persisted in having business matters brought to his beside. There was on the table a petition for the petition signed by distinguished men. There was also on the table a letter from a poor woman in the penitentiary, written and signed by herself alone. Dying the and signed by herself alone. Dying the and signed by herself alone. Dying the shades and the petition shade it would not the petition shade it would be succeeded. Alexander Stephens said: 'You think Alexander Stephens said: 'You think that because I have been ill so many times and got well I shall get well now, but you are mistaken; I shall not recover. Where is that letter by that woman in the penitentiary? I think she has suffered enough. As near as I can tell she has no friends. Bring me that I may sign her pardon.' A gentleman standing by, thinking this too but you are instaken; I shall not recover. Where is that letter by that apaper that I may sign her pardon.' A gentleman standing by, thinking this too you are seen that in the penitentiary is a suffered enough. As near as I can tell she has no friends. Bring me that you may feel stronger, and you may feel better.' Then the eye of the old governor flashed, and he said, 'I know what I am about.' Putting his signature to that park the eye of the girl's body, as a it afterward to the penitentiary is the police may be a done to the girl's body, as a it afterward to the penitentiary is the provenchia feel the house will be shaded to the penitentiary is the penitentiary i

no helper!
Encourage the troubled by thoughts of

entitled, "Every Man His Own Undertaker." "Oh," says some one, "physicals hard hearted!" Do they? The most celebrated surgeon of the last generation is stood in a clinical department of one of the New York medical colleges, the students gathered in the amphitheater to isse a very painful operation on a little child. The old surgeon said: "Gentlemen, excuse me if I retire. These surgeons can do this as well as I can, and as I get older it gives me more and more distress to see pain."

Physicians have so many hardships, so many interruptions, so many annoyances, I am glad they have so many encouragements. All doors open to them. They are welcome to mansion and to cot. Little children shout when they see them coming down the road, and the aged, recognizing the step, look up and say, "Doctor, is that you?" They stand between our families and the grave, fighting back the troops of disorder that come up from their encampment by the cold river. No one hears such thanks as the doctor hears. They are eyes to the bilind, they are feet to the lame, their path is strewn with the benedictions of those whom they have befriended.

One day there was a dreadful foreboding in our house. All hope was gone, the children put away their toys, and all walked on tiptoe and at the least all walked on ear gong family the step will not have prevented that the brother who was absent was dead and buried. The absent brother and som was no son that the liquid the property. Judges and jurors were to be bribed to say that they are feet to the lame, their path is strewn with the benedictions of those whom they have befriended.

One day there was a dreadful foreboding in our house. All hope was gone. The docto on the garb of a miller. He went to the village where that trial was to take place. He entered the courtroom. He somehow got empaneled as one of the jurors. The briber came around, and the man gave ten pieces of gold to the other jurors, but as this was only a poor mil-ler the briber gave to him only five pleces ler the briber gave to him only five pieces of gold. A verdict was brought in rejecting the rights of this returned brother. He was to have no share in the inheritance. "Hold. my lord!" said the miller. "Hold! We are not all agreed on this verdict. These other men have received ten pieces of gold in bribery, and I have received only five." "Who are you? Where do you come from?" said the judge on the bench. The response was: "I am from Westminster Hall. My name is Matthew Hale, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench. Off of that place, is Matthew Hale, Lord Chief Justice of the time in his hand striking at everyone the King's Bunch. Off of that place, thou villain!" And so the injustice was balked, and so the young man got his inheritance. It was all for another that Sir Matthew Hale took off his robe and put on the garb of a miller. And so the injustice of the world and that disguise he won our eternal portion. Now are we the sons of God! Joins hoirs! We went off from home sures on the was captured by a crowd off the world take diptheria succeeded in hanging his the woods when he was taken sick. The chum built a fire and taken sick. The chum built a fire and taken sick. The chum built a fire and taken sick when he returned he found all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to death. Death all an on fire and burned to deat

# WELL PLANNED MURDER.

ANNIE COX, OF CALAIS FOUND IN A POOL OF

ROCHESTER, N H, Jan 31-A carefully planned and most cruelly carried out murder, the result of jealousy, came to light this afternoon when the body of Annie Cox, 18 years of age, of Calais, Me, was found in a pool of blood in the house of Henry Provenchia, on Harrison nouse of Henry Provencia, on Harrison avenue. The mystery connected with the finding of the body was in a measure soon cleared up, and what was at first thought to have been a suicide proved to be a more of the suicide proved.

to be a murder.

Mrs Lizzie Provenches, it is alleged

Burnham and Dr. Ames were called and a postmorem examination of the body was made. The body was found in the sitting room of the house, face downward, the head resting on a cuspidore. Four shots were fired, all taking effect. The doctors believe that when the first shot hit Miss Cox in the left arm she turned to run and the other shots lodged in the back. She fell to the floor, her head striking on the cuspidore. She did head striking on the cuspidore. Shedid

not move after falling.

In searching the house the police found

Belleville, N J, became a raving maniac working in the woods when he was



London, Jan 31-The Royal Albert

Hall, London, was the scene this evening of a great demonstration on the part of 10,000 Protestants, including representatives of 50 Protestant organizations connected with the established church in England, Scotland and Ireland.

tices in the established church of Eag-land" were carried; and a telegram was despatched to the queen, praying her to direct Lord Salisbury, the premier, to take legislative steps to suppress the practices condemned.

THROUGH THE ICE. A Clergyman's Kindness and

Narrow Escape.

BAYSWATER, Jan 31-Early last evening a team from the city was caught in lightship early this morning and sank a Mrs Provenchia roue was a several horses.

The polica made efforts to intercept that it is very dangerous crossing the that it is very dangerous crossing the that it is very dangerous crossing the bay on such occasions, so the Methodist bay of the Methodist bay occasions, so the Methodist bay of the Methodist bay of the Meth chia house, placing officers on duty to prevent the throng of curious people from overrunning the house. Coroner Burnham and Dr. Ames were called and sleigh out. The horse when caught. away, throwing the occupants of the sleigh out. The horse, when caught, some two or more hours after, had the harness and sleigh pretty well broken up. Those in the sleigh were not hurt beyond a good shaking up.

MENNONITES AND DUNKARDS.

Colonists from Indiana Coming to Canada.

In searching the house the police found two revolvers, one on the sland near the dead woman and one in the chamber upstairs. Provenchia declares that the weapons were just as he had left them in the morning. The chambers of both weapons were full. A surprising feature of the tragedy is the fact that no one has been found as yet who heard the reports that he is just closed a contract for the shots in spite of the fact that no other houses stand near the Provenchia house, and the very loud reports caused by the explosions of the heavy calibres shells. Several persons saw Mrs. Provenchia leaving the house.

Early in the evening the police arrested Mr. Provenchia's sister and they will hold her as a witness in the case.

At a late hour tonight the police had no trace of Mrs. Provenchia.

Canada.

TORONTO, Jan. 31—M. V. McInnes, deminion government agent at Devroit, was here today on the way to Ottawa. He reports that he is just closed a contract for the settlement in the Canadian Northwest this spring of 100 families of Memonites and Dunkards at present living in the state of Indiana. In addition to these a colony of nearly 100 Belgian families will migrate from Michigan to the Northwest early in the state of Indiana. In addition to these a colony of nearly 100 Belgian families will migrate from Michigan to the Northwest early in the state of Indiana. In addition to these a colony of nearly 100 Belgian families will migrate from Michigan to the Northwest early in the state of Indiana. In addition to these a colony of nearly 100 Belgian families will migrate from Michigan to the Northwest early in the state hour tonight the police had no trace of Mrs. Provenchia.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Settlement.

Moncron, Jan 31-A man named Allen was burned to death at Scotch Settlement yesterday. He and a chum were taken sick. The chum built a fire and J Hut ter Duvar, which occurred at his

of Georgina Uniacke, wife of Mr RJ Uniacke, prothonotary and clerk of the town council, which occurred at an early hour this morning. Deceased was taken ill yesterday with inflammation and notland.

Baron Kinnaird presided and the proceedings were marked by the utmost enthusiasm.

Resolutions denouncing "Romish pracResolutions denouncing "Romish pracResolutions denouncing "Romish pracResolutions denouncing "Romish prachas cast a deep gloom over the place. A was very highly respected and her death has cast a deep gloom over the place. A husband and two gisters survive her to whom the sympathy of the entire community goes out in their sudden be-

COLLIDED AND SANK.

Machias Schooner Fanny Flint Goes

CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 31-The Machias schooner Fanny Flint collided with the schooner Wm M Bird off Pollock Rip

FIRE RESIDENCE BURNED.

Austrian Countess Loses Her Home at Berlin.

BERLIN, Ont., Jan. 31-The fine residence of Frau Von Hebener, Austrian countess, on the outskirts of this town, was burned early this morning. The countess and her two nephews and servants barely escaped in their night clothing. The building was outside the fire limits, the water supply of the town brigade was unable to render much

CANADIAN RETURNS

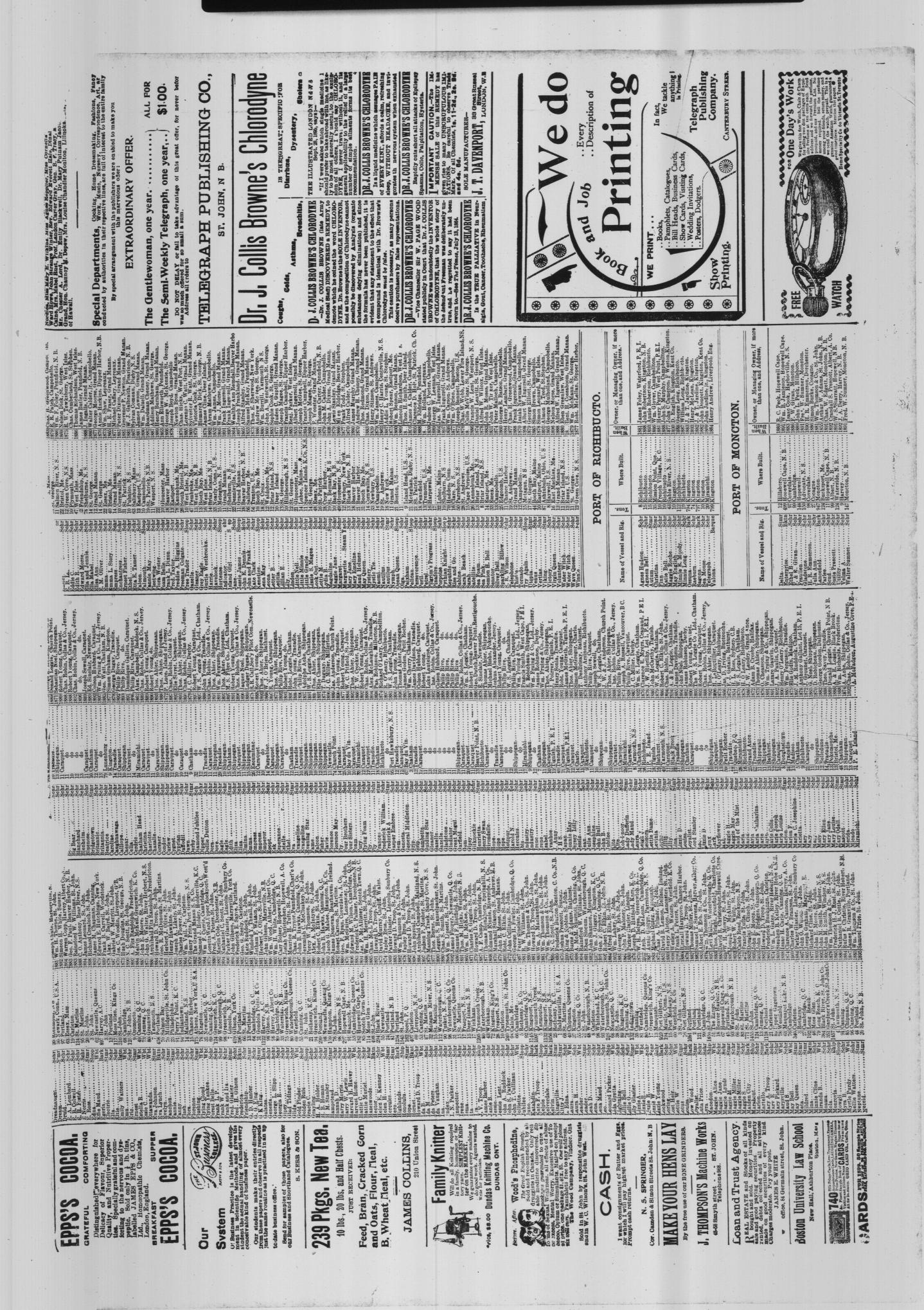
Indicate a Rapid Increase in Butter and Cheese.

OTTAWA, Jan 30-Returns received at the department of trade and commerce indicate a rapid increase in Canada's trade in dairy products with Great, Britain. In 1893 we sold in the British market 156,000 hundred weight of butter Sad Fate of an Invalid at Scotch as compared with 88 000 in 1896 Canada sent 1,432 000 cwt of cheese to Great Britain in 1898, as against 1,234,000 in

Death of Bunter Duvar.

It is with much regret that we today chronicle the death of an old friend, Col

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# All Over New Brunswick

# CHARLOTTE CO.

ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 30 .- Many of our

Four deaths occurred on Saturday at Milltown, Me, which was caused by the grip. A young man named Hiland died Sunday night of pneumonia at his home in Calais. His funeral will take place tomorrow morning. The Hibernians will attend the funeral in a body.

# WHITE HEAD.

WHITE HEAD, Grand Manan, Jan 25-Mr and Mrs Jesse Guptill have the heartfelt sympathy of the community in the loss of their baby boy, Lowell Milburn. The funeral, which took place on Sabbath afternoon, was largely attended. The services at church and grave were conducted by the pastor, Rev I D

The pulpit of the F Baptist church was filled on Sabbath evening by Mr Parkhurst, of Brattleboro, Me, who is spending a few days in the vicinity. His discourse was interesting and profitable and was much enjoyed by all. The grippe or a distemper akin to it is

atill raging here. There are a large num-ber of cases, some being dangerously According to the number of vessels loading with herring the smoke houses must be considerably lightened. Captain Titus, of Nova Scotia, is taking in a vessel load.

The prolonged season of good skating is very acceptable to our young people, who nightly take advantage of the icy pavement afforded by the marsh and

ont.

A number of the friends of Mr H Guptill assembled at his residence at Whitehead Cove on Monday evening to witness the marriage of his son, Clinton, to Miss Lizite Manzer of this place. The young and winsome bride was becomingly attired in a gown of blue with lace trimmings. Rev Mr Harvey was the officiating clergyman. The boys testified to the popularity of the young couple later in the evening by giving them a rousing serenade. We would unite with their many friends in wishing Mr and their many friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Guptill a prosperous voyage through

The first of a series of special services was held in the Baptist church on Monday night. It was well attended.

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eral weeks.

Mr J A Sinnott has been ill for several

days.
Mr Will Jones, who looks rather pale after his gevere attack, is at business

again.

Mr Jamas Nowlan has been very ill but is getting better.

Mrs D Little has been confined to her bed since the 21st January with a severe attack of bronchitis. She is now con-

A great many are now suffering with la grippe: some families all sick at onc.

and our local M D's are kept pretty busy. Lagrippe has visited several Maritime Sulphite Co at \$850 per mile.

A berth of three square miles west of Bay du Vin river was purchased by the ers were taken down after a few hours. Rumors of kicking and discatisfaction in homes, and we fear he is still on the wing, ready to call on others. Two of wing, ready to call on others. Two of A fly, so minute as to be almost in-our older residents have been called visible, ran three inches in half a second away. Mr Wm Perry, aged 86, and and was calculated to make no less than Mr Allen Alwayd mear the same age. Mr Allen Alward, near the same age. Mr Apson Freeze is very low, but

hopes are entertained of his recovery. Marshal Price, who has been siling some time, is somewhat improved, and hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mr H P Price's family are moving to

Sassex, where they will in fature reside. They will be much missed here. The Rev Mr Labeau lectured in the vestry of the Baptist church last evening on the G and Ligne Mission. The lecture was accompanied with dissolving

views and was very interesting. The air is rife with the hum and buzz of politics, and groups of men are seen here and there discussing their favorite candidate or party. That is a subject that never grows wearisome to the can

Miss L W Murray has been spending a few days with her brother in Parra-boro and with friends in Sackville and

H Dryden, of Sassex, is in town. The Rev Mr Snell is suffering from an

attack of neuralgia.

Some lumbering is being done this winter. Fownes & White have a rotary Bicks settlement and are turning out considerable lumber, while M S Keith has another ready to start in a few

# WESTMORLAND. MONCTON.

Moncron, Jan 31-A large ball is to be held at the Hotel Minto on Friday night, February 3rd. The patronesses of the affair are Mrs F W Sumner, Mrs R A Borden, Mrs E B Chandler and Mrs

R W Hewson. A girl named Gayton was taken to the provincial lunatic asylum at St John this morning by Chief Tingley. T V Cooke, ex-storekeeper I C B, has returned from a few weeks' visit to his son-in-law, S J Plunkett, in Lindsay,

health. They were entertained at din-

day night. It was well attended.

Miss Kate Lyle still continues to improve in health.

The arrival of over 100 square feet of slate blackboard surface, to be placed in the schools here, testified to the energy of our principal, Mr F G Calder. The boards will be placed in position on the completion of the laying of hardwood floors.

Health. They were entertained at dinner by Dr Coulthard.

This afternoon a man named Hall while partly intoxicated got into an altercation at Commercial hotel with the proprietor of the house, who knocked Hall down and afterwards kicked him in the face. Hall's jaw was fractured in two places, and it took two doctors to mend matters.

FREDERICTON, Feb 1 — The business friends of Mr Frank Sherman are to render him a dinner upon the eve of his

An aged and much esteemed lady

Several timber berths were disposed of at the crown land office at noon to-

A three mile berth at Young's brook,

HAVELOCK.

Havelock, Kings Co, Jan. 3I.—We are having some pretty cold weather; Sunday night the thermometer reached as low as 34 degrees, but along with it the roads are in fine condition, and sleighing is good, so everyone appears to enjoy it.

There has been considerable sickness and our local M D's are kept west.

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A three mile berth at East branch of Christopher's brook; a 4½ mile berth on Gordon brook, branch of Popelogan stream; and a 4½ mile berth on Gordon brook, branch of Popelogan, were sold to Wm. Currie, of Eel river, Eestigouch county, all at the upset price of \$8 per mile.

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would breathe once. A man with pro-portional sgifty could run 24 miles in a

# ZANARARARARARARANA

Taking chances in business matters is bad policy. ness matters is bad policy.

Taking chances with your health is the next thing to suicide. Don't let a little illness have its own way until it gets stronger than yourself. & & Stamp it out now. ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT will do it. It's daily use regulates health—cures and prevents
disease. All druggists sell
this standard English preparation at 60c a large bot-Etle; trial size, 25c.

# POLITICAL ACTIVITY.

What is Being Done in West mor land

Moncron, Jan 31-Considerable activ-NORTHUMBERLAND

ity is already being shown here in preparation for the coming provincial election in this county. Both parties conventions for the selection in the county. Both parties have called conventions for the selection in the county. Both parties the convention at Hampton on Saturday. The chair will be taken at a convention of the conventions of CHATHAM, Jan 30-The members of of candidates. The opposition meet a citizens are still afflicted with the dread the C M B A are making great preparcitizens are still sfilleted with the dread disease in grippe. It is estimated that over five thousand persons on the St Croix river are suffering from this cases of a grand ball which they purpose giving on February 8. This promises to be the social event of the grand to the g 

Jonah, who has contested the county unsuccessfully several times, and J L Peck will be the men.

# UNANIMOUSLY NOMINATED

Messrs. Ferris and Carpenter Candidates for Queens.

tic meeting of the friends of the local government was held at Gagetown yesterday afternoon. It was the most representative gathering that ever met at the old shire and the court for the provincial convention. In the evening speeches were made by the candidates. the old shire, and the sixty-five delegates from all the pa-ishes and the many other electors brought the most satisfac-tory assurances of a victory for the gov-ernment. Every parish is safe for Hon

# MORROW AND HARRISON

Unanimously Nominated as Candidates for Sunbury.

BURTON, Feb 1-There was a large and very enthusiastic meeting of the friends of the local government for the county of

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APOHAQUI.

After the meeting had completed routine work, the nomination of candidates to contest the country in the present dates to contest the country in the present downling of the blocal government was in order, and the names of David Morrow and H. E. Harrison were put to so responsible a position as that to which he has been called.

Mr Sherman's departure, though all his many friends rejice at his promotion to so responsible a position as that to which he has been called.

Mr Sherman's successor, Mr R T Foster, of Dorchester, will probably arrive this evening.

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Archibald Harrison and others voiced in the statement that Synbary was solid for Emmerson.

for Emmerson.
All parts of the county, every parish, An aged and much esteemed lady passed away yesterday in the person of Miss Ann Nixon, of Waasis. She had been living for some time with Mr Jethro Grass, and some time since was stricken with paralysis. She had reached the extreme old age of ninety years. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Robert B Adams has charge of the undertaking arrangements.

# ST. STEPHEN POLITICIANS.

Much Interest Is Being Taken in the Elections.

ST STEPHEN, Jan 30-The politicians on Saturday afternoon calling for the election of delegates to attend a county convention, but for some reasons, probers were taken down after a few hours. Rumors of kicking and dissatisfaction in their camp is prevalent. As an illustration it is reported that the editor of the Courier, who is an aspirant for a position on the Conservative ticket, claim that they cannot ignore his claims this time and that they will be compalled to take him on that he will you pelled to take him on, that he will run even if he has to go as a candidate for St George, The others here say he will be taken care of in the convention.

# The Fight in Kings.

of the local legislature and notice of the pending election has caused but little stir among the politicians here as yet. Posters are out calling a convention of the Conservative party at Hampton on Friday, and that of the government party on Saturday. If rumor can be believed the Conservative wire-pullers are having no easy time to find candidates, but they will put a ticket in the field, although with no serious ides of its election, as they cannot afford, for appearance sake, to let the government members be elected by scelamation. J Arthur Freeze, barrister, who is well and favorably known through Kings county, and who is by far the strongest candidate the Conservative party could select, refuses to again sacrifice himself. The names most preminently mentioned as possible opposition candidates are Dr Gilehrist, Ludlow Belyes, and Fred M Sproul. The Emerson government is extremely popular in believed the Conservative wire-pullers ZHARARARARARARARARARARA

# Kings 'county on account of its strong agricultural policy, and the county's representatives. Hon A 8 White and George G Scovil, hold a warm place in the hearts of the people for the able and painstaking manner in which they have attended to the affairs of the county at

Tickets at reduced rates will be issue

tural policy of the government, the pro-tection of game laws, the mining facili-ties and the oil and naturalgas deposits. He also dealt briefly with the alleged bridge scandals. Mr Osman also also addressed the meeting.

Dibblee, Flemming and Hay for

Foods, drinks and adulterations—Dr Bayard; Dr Hand, Woodstock.

Heating and ventilation of public buildings—Dr Bayard.

School hygeian—Hon Jas Holly, Dr Hand.

Woodstock, N. B., Feb 2—The Liberal-Conservative convention was held in Graham's Opera House this afternoon and was a fairly representative one, most of the parishes being represented. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. N. W. Winslow, president; G. L. Holyoke, secretary; J. C. Hartley, treacurer. The convention nominated J. T. Allan Dibblee, J. K. Flemmingsand A. Wilmot Hay, as candi-later department of the previous condemning the policy applied in the Yukon. Morrison is represented ball to the previous condemning the policy applied in the Yukon and administrative sets of officials, particularly those of ex-Gold Company of the previous condemning the policy applied in the Yukon and administrative sets of officials, particularly those of ex-Gold Company of the province: and was a fairly representative one, most of the parishes being represented. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J N W Winslow, president; G L Holyoke, secretary; J C Hartley, treacurer. The convention nominated J T Allan Dibblee, J & Flemmingsand A Wilmot Hay, as candidates for the coming election. A num.

# The Opposition in Westmorland.

Moncron, Feb 2-At the opposition convention at Sackville today F W Sumner, O M Melanson, W F Humphrey, F morrow.

Hon James Holly, Dr Bayard and John McMillan are here tonight attending a meeting of the provincial board of ing a meeting of the provincial board of ing at Cody's.

Mahoney, D J welch, R w Howson, Mahoney, D J we chester tomorrow.

# Stockton and Dean.

To the Editor of TELEGRAPH.

Sir: Would you be kind enough to give a small space in your journal concerning a statement I read in the Gazette last night about the opposition, asking Mr. Shaw, a city representative, to come out in the county against Surveyor General Dunn. Now, I would ask our noble and genial Dr. Stockton what is the reason that he would'nt face the county himself? As an old war horse, at his election in the county, it should not be possible to beat him. Now, I challenge him to come in the county against Dunn. He would be left that far behind that he would never be leader of the opposition again, and I have no doubt in my mind the county members of the present government will be returned by a sweeping ernment will be returned by a sweeping mejority. As for Mr. Dean we know nothing about him. As the largest portion of the county voters don't know him he will be left to take care of Musquash

Yours, truly, Milford, Jan. 31.

# One Still Serving.

To the Editor of THE TELEGRAPH. Sir-In your issue of 31st January, concerning the Sarah Sands, Captain John I Castle says That it is 41 years ago since the casualty occurred, and most of the men I expect have passed away. There is one amongst us, Bandmaster Jones, of the 62nd St. John Fueiliers, who was on board at that time, and can verify the statement of the experimental of the statement of the experimental of the statement of the appear active in and around this town.

The Conservatives put out some posters deck. Bandmaster Jones was one of

FRED H JONES. St John, January 31.

# Death of Archibald MacMillan

CHARLOTTETOWN, P E I, Feb 2-Word was received here last night of the dea h of Archibald Mac Millan, son of Hon Angus MacMillan, Charlottetown, at Marlin, Texas. Deceased was in his And year. He was a lawyer by pro-tession and a graduate from the Harvard law college. He was a clever and able debater and a brilliant conversational-ist. His death is a sad blow to his fatter Sussex, NB, Feb 2—The dissolution of the local legislature and notice of the ending election has notice of the ending election. He was a native of Summer side, where he has many friends. His body will be brought home and buried by the Odd Fellows.

> The earth is growing stonter and heavier every year by some 10 000 tons. The extra matter which is thus being added to our planet consists of the thousands of tiny meteors or shooting stars which are continually raining

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

SANITORIA FOR THE PRE-VENTION AND CURE OF CONSUMP-

s follows:— Course of Avery. This was answered by Epidemics—Dr Bayard, St John; Dr Hon Mr. Mills, and the United States Sewerage and water—Dr G E Coulthard, Mr John McMillan.

Foods, drinks and adulterations—Dr Bayard; Dr Hand, Woodstock.

Heating and ventilation

at Halifax was referred to and talked over at some length. The following resolution was unanimously passed and will be sent to the several boards of health throughout the province:

Whereas, The existence of smallpox at Halifax renders it possible that the disease may visit New Brunswick;

And whereas, There is a vast number of individuals in this province who have not been vaccinated:

not been vaccinated; Therefore resolved, That the member of this board earnestly recommend all who have not already taken advantage of this great protective measure to do so immediately, and they appeal to the medical profession in the province to aid in this good and necessary work.

recently discovered methods of success-fully treating that dread malady, and the possibility of preventing its spread was quite fully discussed. The pre-ent activity in England, the United States and in Ontario in providing sanitoria and other modern methods of treating theoretical discovered was possed. Mackinley, and stated he was born in Chicago. On the voyage he acquitted himself extremely well and seemed an taberculous disease was noted, and the opinion was freely expressed that the time had arrived when a sanitorium was needed in the lower provinces. As

investigations have established the facts that the disease is transmitted from man to man by the germs contained in the expectoration and from animals to men expectoration and from animals to men by the germs contained in the milk of animals laboring under that disease; that the disease is not inherited, and that it is very largely preventable; and Whereas, A large majority of the people are not cognizant of these facts, believing as they do that the disease is transmissible from parent to child;

Therefore resolved, That an association be formed to act in co-operation with the board; whose mission shall be to arouse and interest the public mind, and educate the people as to the means.

Halifax, Feb 1—Ernest Gregory, bar-

and educate the people as to the means of preventing the spread of consumption from those already suffering from the disease; to extinguish tuberculosis in cattle; and to promote the erection of a sanatoria for the open air treatment of tuberculous disease; and that its method he instruction and paramasion not combe instruction and persuasion, not com-

And further resolved, that the association shall be called the New Brunswick Association for the Prevention and Cure tion. Councillors Shafner, Nailey and of Consumption and other Forms of Curry have also been returned wit opposition. philanthropists of both sexes.

As a means of arousing interest and

co-operation in this vital question it was decided to transmit a copy of these reso-lations to all the newspapers throughout the province.

After the iscussion of one or two other routine matters the meeting adjourned.

# WEDDED AT HOPEWELL.

H. B. Peck and Mattie Irene Merrow Married

Albert, Feb 1—The Church of Eog-isnd at Hopewell Hill was the scene of a very interesting event at noon today when Harry B Peck, formerly of Hepe-well Hill but now of St John, was united in marriage to Mattie Irene Merrow of

The Rev Allan W Smithers was the

officiating clergyman. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of brown cloth and fawn satin, an i was unattended. At the close of the service Mr and Mrs Peck drove to the residence of the groom's father, CA Peck, QC. After partaking of luncheon they left for Moncton, there to take the train for St.

# AN BAGINE DITCHED

Stops Travel on the Atlantic and Lake Superior R. R.

CAMPRELITON, Feb 1—From last Friday until yesterday afternoon traffic on the flo,0001 adies. Sefe. effectual. Ladies as your druggst for Coek's Cetical Rect Ces your druggst for Coek's Cetical Rect Ces on the flow of the f CAMPBELLTON, Feb 1-From last Friday

# OTTAWA NEWS.

Appointed to Experimental Farm-Marketing Surplus Hay.

OTTAWA, Feb 1-Upon recommendation of Hou Mr Fisher the government has appointed J H Grisdale to be agriculturist at the Central experimental Saturday. The chair will be taken at 11 o'clock, a m.

Government Ticket in Albert.

Moncton, Feb 2—A convention of the local government supporters was held at Hillsboro yesterday and Hon H R Emmerson and C J Osman selected as candidates in the approaching contest. There were present a large number of delegates from the different parishes and the choice of candidates was unanimous. Resolutions endorsing Mr Emmerson and the policy of his government were adopted. In the evening a mass meeting was held in the public hall, which was crowded with people. The premier addressed the audience for overtwo hours. He dealt with the agricultural connection with his extension of Tozonto University, gold medalist of Agricultural College, Gaelph, and has obtained the degree of bachelor of agricultural from Iowa Agricultural College, where he took a poet graduate course. Henry 8 Avery, United States deputy collector of customs for Huron district, Michigan, arrested a Canadian named Thomes Meagher on the Canadian side of St Clair river last summer and took him to the United States side and locked him up in Port Huron jail without trial. Proceeding led to correspondence between the Dominion and United States governments. Attorney General Griggs presented the secretary of state at the Central experiments in connection with his extent of Vaudreuil conny, an undergraduate of Vaudreuil conny, an undergraduate of Vaudreuil conny, an undergraduate of Tozonto University, gold medalist of Agricultural College, Gaelph, and has obtained the degree of bachelor of String the members of the board were happily entertained at dinner by Coultrated at dinner by Coultrat farm. He will have charge of experi-

cials, particularly those of ex-Gold Commissioner Fawcett. Hou Mr Sifton received a telegram from Morrison saving that he had never made or authorized any such statement as that published.

# A FEMALE SAILOR.

She Shipped as a Boy and Her Sex was Not Discovered for Several

London, Feb 1-When the British ship Glenalvon, recently arrived at Dunkirk from Norfolk, Va., left Cardiff on her Chicago. On the voyage he acquitted himself extremely well and seemed an excellent sailor. When the ship was some days out, however, the startling discovery was made that McKinley was

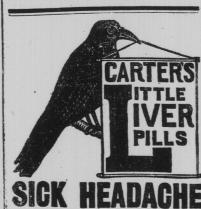
was needed in the lower provinces. As a first step towards concerted action along this line it was felt that an association should be formed for all who are deeply interested in this su ject.

The following resolution was passed:—

Whereas, Statistics teach us that consumption is the cause of one-eighth of the deaths in a community; and recent investigations have established the facts that the disease is transmitted from man. larly engaged as a satior and desired to fulfil her contract. This, however, the captain refused to allow, and the discon-

Harry Ruggles, who has served as

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