WEDDINGS

duchess lace, pearl necklace and pendant, the gift of the groom. She carried a couquer of bride roses, lily of the valley of the bride, acted as flower girl. Marr, St. John; Mrs. Muggah, mother of the groom; Miss Helen Scott, Miss Alice Ferguson, Sussex; Mrs. W. B. Deacon, She-liac; Mrs. Jos. Moore, Miss Hazel Moore, Petitcodiac; Mrs. G. Kinnear, Shediac; Mrs. Ernest Barnes, Amherst. After luncheon was served Mr. and Mrs. Muggah left on the Maritime express on a wedding trip to the upper provinces. They will reside at Sydney.

Fillmore-Burbidge.

Chatham, N. B., Jan. 24—(Special)—At Chatham, A. B., Jan. 24—(special)—18 six o'clock this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burbidge, their daughter, Blanche G., was married to Robt. G. Fillmore, son of Henry Fillmore of Oxford, N. S. by Rev. R. G. Fulton of St. Luke's church. Miss Jean Swanson blayed Lohengrin's wedding march.
The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very handsome in a bridal dress of silk eolienne over white silk with bridal veil. Her traveling dress was a tailor made suit of blue with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore left for a trip through Nova Scotia after which they will reside in Chatham.

Moncton, Jan. 24—(Special)—A pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Benjamin Tucker, Coverdale, this even ing, when his daughter, Bertie, was married to Frank A. Muray, I. C. R. brakeman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. B. McLatchey. The young couple went to Ottawa and Montreal on a wed-

THE CEMENT INDUSTRY. Referring to the statement that the

ement industry is expected to be developed on a large scale in Albert county, e Moneton Transcript says:—
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ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1912

FLEMMING BIDS FOR LOSS OF POPULATION IN LIBERAL VOTE

Would Taboo Federal YOUNG FIREBUG Issues

Premier, Morrissy and Others at Newcastle Love Feast

Decide to Hold a Party Convention Feb. 15 — Chief Commissioner Promises a New Bridge to Town-Reduction in Pulpwod Stumpage Also to Be Granted.

to have the local government independent of federal issues. Provincial interests should be paramount. He would accept support from all who favored the provincial government asking no questions as to their federal affiliations.

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BURNS COLLEGE Hon. Mr. Emmerson Says

Eleven-Year-Old Culprit and Two of His Accomplices Have Confessed

TRIED TWICE BEFORE

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ownership of the island out admirated that title was vague.

Palmyra Island was discovered in 1852 by an American shipmaster, was proclaimed part of the Kingdom of Hawaii in 1882 way.

Parliament Debates CHINESE REBELS DEFEAT **GOVERNMENT TROOPS**

MARITIME PROVINCES

Heavy Casualties are Reported in Imperial Army—Armis tice Has Heen Renewed, But Fighting Goes On-Yuan's Assassins have Slain Many Revolutionary Leaders.

the Students Were at Prayers, and masters were still acting as recruiting offi-

had received, since taking office, any rep-have driven back the imperialists at etiquette the premier cannot now refuse resentations against the Laurier naval pol-Tongchow. Both engagements resulted in

Ithe repulicans are disapproved by the Peking, Jan. 29 While it is officially foreign legations. The premier's Canton-

Building is a Heap of Ruins—Loss

The present government has not considered the recall of these orders.

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The producers of New Brunswick had been denied access to the best market they could have. Until markets were given them there would be no growth of population.

He endorsed the demand of the resolution for greater publicity, but that would SIR WILFRED LAURIER

Will be Presented Today with a Number of Unique and Valuable Gifts, Characteristic of Resources of That Country, From the People Irrespective of Politics.

SHEEP RAISING IN **NEW BRUNSWICK**

WILD RIOTS IN LAWRENCE, MASS.

A Woman Shot, a Policeman Stabbed and Many Injured

A BAYONET CHARGE

Militia Come to the Rescue of Bluecoats, Who Were Being Roughly Handled - Governor Foss Orders More Troops to the Scene.

rissy met a representative gathering of the Holy Gross College at Farnham their followers in town hall this afternoon, Ald Clark in the chair, with George Mc-Dade as secretary.

The day was given up to a debate on immigration to the maritime provinces, on den, in consequence of numerous official murders of revolutionary suspects and the Premier Flemming expressed a desire to have the local government independent.

Crushing Defeat of Imperial Army ber of nearly 1,000 about the Everett mills on Garden and Union streets tonight. So serious are the reports from Muk-den, in consequence of numerous official murders of revolutionary suspects and the provinces commanded by General are government independent. The high continuous provinces of the Work Mark DeL Clements and the provinces of the Holy Gross College at Farnham this city last night by W. T. Ritch, the dominion government immigration to the maritime provinces, on a resolution by Rhodes, of Amherst. He continuous provinces of the Holy Gross College at Farnham the chair, with George Mc-Dade as secretary.

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Fine Markets.

Canadian Press

Toronto, Jan. 29—"Are we to be composing of the products, he says, is unpelled in self defense to enact laws in equalled by any other country in the Canada similar to the anti-clerical laws of France, Italy, Spain, Portugal or South of the eastern states, but also the great

Scientific Start to Be Made

Question Discussed by Business Men Here

W. T. Ritch, Dominion Government Expert, Gives Advice, and Full Details Will Be Given in Report Later —An Important Beginning —The Scheme Suggested.

The fact that so little capital is needed and that the work requires so little labor that even the oldest men can do the work, is pointed out by Mr. Ritch as the solu-tion for repopulating our deserted farms,

The climate, he finds, is remarkably suitable for the growth of mutton of the best flavor and the production of the best grade of wool. The opportunity for dis-MCNAMARA'S CHECK

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Wednesday evening organized by the oyalist Chapter of the Daughters of the was a pronounced success in every The prize winners were as fol-Princess, Miss Frances Robinson; most original costume, for ladies, Aviation, Miss Gladys Hegan; most ladies, Aviation, Miss Gladys Hegan; most patriotic costume, O Canada, Miss Marion, Magee; best representation of Canada, Miss Marion, Miss Alice L. Pairweather; a second prize for same, Miss Muriel Gandy. Miss Fairweather's prize was donated by the Women's Canadian Club, Mayor Frink Presenting the one awarded to Miss Gandy. A special prize was awarded by the Buuptters of the Empire to Miss Portia McKenzie for her presentation of a dupless of the lith century. The gentlemen who received prizes were: Mr. Hugh Mackay, Indian Warrior; most original costume, Mr. Alexander Fowler, Captain Cook; combination costume, two frogs, Mr. Arthur and Deane Gandy. Mr. Roland Skinner was the winner of the guessing contest. Others who were compared to the lith costumes were Miss. Octobres on skirt and bodice. The score cards wenter and many content of the sure carding the new cross stitch embroidery in guessing contest. Others who were compared to the lith costumes were Miss. Worker and bodice. The score cards were cards were were miss and chiffon of the same shade having the new cross stitch embroidery in guessing contest. Others who were compared for their costumes were Miss. Octobres who were compared for their costumes were dissipated and their costumes are provided for their costumes were dissipated and their costume with the mean function of the same shade having the new cross stitch embroidery in guesting contest. Others who were compared to the social provided for their costumes were dissipated and their costume with the mean future promises to be most to we were dissipated and their many special prize from the form of the social provided for their costume. Mrs. Charles Hanington, Mrs. Frank Peters has issued cards for next week when she will entertain at two next week when she wi

Travers, Mr. F. Keator, Mr. H. H. Smith.

Mrs. W. M. Angus was hostess at tea on Monday afternoon at her residence, Leinster street, for Mrs. Cowan, of Toronto. When receiving she was gowned in white satin veiled with black chiffon. Mrs. Cowan wore a becoming grey cloth costume with black hat faced with white nand ermine furs. Mrs. Herbert Flood presided at the tea table, gowned in black and white and wearing black hat with and white and wearing with the re
Leinster street, for Mrs. Cowan, of Toronto. When receiving she was gowned in black hat faced with white marquisette; Miss to the Women's Club meeting Tuesday evening next.

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Lupton McAvity, Miss Annie Scammell, Mrs. Frank Fairweather, Mrs. Harold C. Schofield, Mrs. W. Lockhart, Mrs. Simeofor Dalhousie on Thursday afternoon at her residence, Princess street. The dining room Among those present were Mrs. Frank was beautifully decorated with red roses. A pleasing innovation was the seating of Mahon, Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Mrs. George Mahon, Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Mrs. Malcolim Mackay, Mrs. Charles Bostwick, ing room, each table having special decorations. Mrs. Royden Thomson, Mrs. Walter Har.

Mrs. F. E. Williams was hostess on Mrs. Street. Mrs. 1. S. Feters Mrs. Mrs. Hawthorne, of Montreal, who will visit her sister, Mrs. 1. S. Feters Mrs. 1. colin Mackay, Mrs. Charles Bostwick, Mrs. Royden Thomson, Mrs. Waiter Harrison, Mrs. Percy Thomson, Mrs. W. Henry Harrison, Miss Edith Ekinner Mrs. Arthur Hazen, Mrs. Ward Hazen, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Pidgeon, Mrs. Norman Sancton, Mrs. Hugh Bruce, Mrs. Higgins, of New York. Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Higgins were the lady prize winners. Mrs. Williams was gowned in black and white silk and chiffon. Mrs. B. Foster, Mrs. H. F. Rankine, Miss Ketchum Miss Sidney Smith Mrs. Rus.

DORCHESTER

Dorchester, Jan. 24-The Dorchester Cornet Band gave their first programme of the season at the rink on Thursday loyed by a large attendance of skaters party numbering about thirty from Moncton was also present, who after the close of the skating repaired to Hickman's hall,

were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barberie, Mrs. Henry Bishop, Bathurst; Mrs. John Barberie, Miss Meagher, Halifax; Miss Vera McInerney, Rexton, and Mr. A. H. Hilyard, James B. H. Storer, James Wallace.

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Miss Opal LaBillois is spending a few weeks in Quebec the guest of her aunt, Mrs. McNaughton.

Potts was the hostess on Monday evening her guest, Miss Hamilton, of Amitton, Jennie Rippey. The guests included Misses Miss Elizabeth Doyle, Muriel Henderson, Ethel silk, fish net overdress with pear Crandall, Violet Crandall, Minnie Robb, mings; Miss Sadie Manning, pale Jean Crockett, Helen Trites, Louise Hen-silk with heavy lace overdress; Miss Har derson, Sadie Manning, Millicent Hender- Rayworth, pale Beatrice Payson, trimmings; son, Helen Jameson, Beatrice Payson, trimmings; Miss Louise Henderson, satin with cut crystal trimmings and string trial of the control of th

on a trip to Boston.

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Mr. L. E. McLellan, of P. E. Island, has

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Mr. W. L. Dickie, of Kentville (N. S.),

Mrs. Willest and Mrs. A. E. Wilkinson. The Daughters of the Empire gave a most enjoyable bridge in the Masonic Hall the Royal Bank here.

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Mrs. F. S. Murchie, of Edmundston, is gending a few days in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Burpee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fremon have returned on Wing. A. J. Webster is in Sackville spending a few days with Mrs. J. W. Black.

Mrs. Andre Poirier returned on Wedness and few days from Fredericton, where she had been spending some time with her daughter owing to the recent great bereavement of the week with friends in caused by the death of her son-in-law, Mrs.

Miss Louise Henderson Avola Crandall, green satin with

month in New York with her daughter, wearing a handsome costume of black 891 Miss Greta Rogers, sister of the bride

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Miss B. Harper, Mr. R. C. Tait, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. C. Rol

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of Woods congratulate Miss Susar Captain Jo returned to

Harold Stickney ney, who arrived Miss Alma Mo spent a few day Grev McCormick 626 Twelfth street Mr. Hugh

(Mass.), is visiting Mr. Richard Shaw Woodstock (N. here this week Mr. Archie Babb among friends here Mr. Edwin Odell week, returning Miss Minerva Miss Laura Shaw

Miss Eva L. S.

BORDER

Stephen, Jan. ing party given in Y a most cozy and pro There was a fine which was greatly guests, especially ed in society for the popular bridge was vided for those who lavender over satin shade, which was mo Mrs. Murchie was mings of lace. Miss wore a dainty gown silk and the Miss of white embroid be almost impossib worn. The party w was served at midnig tinued merry until ar urday morning wh lot of young people and were loud in thosts and hostesses

of entertaining.
Mrs. W. F. Todd are visiting and they will spend at the capital. The Attorney-Gen mer leave this e St. Croix which tation were given n society circ

ais was the scen lightful entertai tastefully decorat ing which adde of the scene. I fine music, was ing waxed fast evening several by the band of riends abroad hung a list of which was so of the hall. V there are so m Croix maidens nany since the wore a white c When the gue corted into the ceived by the la Hazen Grimmer Nichol, George Franklin Eaton here were man them seen for nost noticeable shaded from da over cardinal sa old C. Purves mously as the b Edwin Ganong l a handsome gown Mrs. W. F. To satin with trimm mond ornaments. Mrs. F. M. Mui black satin and lace with silver.
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Ned Kane, of Milletron (N. B.).

zabeth was united in marriage . Charles Menzies Muggah, son, and Mrs. Frederick. G. Muggah, y. The ceremony was performed S. A. Lawson, pastor of the First. rch and Messrs. Jack Marr, of , and Grey Rogers, brother of the s and the large hall was decorated evergreen. The bride, who was un-led, enteder the room leaning on the of her father and wearing a handom and lily of the valley in e carried a bouquet of bridal v of the valley and asparagus oint d'esprit with satin trimming le blue silk and carried a baske eremony luncheon was served. Those assisted in serving were Misses Georgie with pipings of dresden silk e Manning, pale blue curle net overdress with pearl trim Miss Sadie Manning, pale yellow

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; Miss Louise Henderson, yellow cut crystal trimmings and Miss

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Helen Marr, St. John-Green silk

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the younger set received many hand-ne presents the groom's gift being a utiful pearl necklace while to the flew-girl he gave a gold bracelet and to the

ist a pear pin. The bride received her parents a set of handsome mink in addition to a substratial cheque. and Mrs. Muggah left by the Mari-

e express on a honeymon trip to Up-Canada and on their return will re-at Sydney. The bride travelled in wn cloth with velvet hat and mink wn cloth with verve has unite.

A large number of friends unite congratulations with the young couple.

And the Second Henry Constants of the confidence of ncton, Jan. 28—(Special)—Moncton is iencing the coldest snap of the win-Saturday morning it was 19 below o and Sunday morning it was 17 below. lev. E. B. McLatchy, who recently re-ned as pastor of the Highfield street ptist church, tonight informed his con-gation that he had decided to accede the wishes of his church and continue pastorate in Moncton.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., Jan. 25-Mr. Leon anson returned this week from a much loyed trip to New York. Mr. John Scovil, of St. Stephen, was own this week spending a short while his mother, Mrs. H. A. Scovil. Mrs. A. J. Webster is in Sackville spend-a few days with Mrs. J. W. Black. Mrs. Andre Poirier returned on Wednes-y from Fredericton, where she had been ending some time with her daughter, ring to the recent great bereavement used by the death of her son-in-law, Mr. McGinn.

Gordon Dickie was in St. John for days during the week.

Misses Lena and Evangeline Melanin company with their father, Melanson, leave early in the week trip to the upper Canadian cities. B. Deacon in company with rs. W. B. Deacon in company with a control during the week visiting relasion of Tuesday evening Mrs. Deacon Mrs. Kinnear were guests at the ggatt-Rogers wedding.

Its. Jas. Cadman, of Shemogue, who been in Boston for some time past.

she attended on Jan. 8 the mar-of her daughter, Miss Georgia Cad-Mr. Ralph Chase, of Petersham, been recently visiting in Shediac at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Avard. Cadman, who was en route to her de in Shemogue, was accompanied by daughter, Miss C. Cadman.

rtained very delightfully one day last with her daughter, Mrs. S. DeWolfe, Mrs. DeWolfe's residence, when they hostesses from 3 to 6 in the after at a largely attended at home, and in the evening when guests nt for a number of tables of bridge the afternoon the guests were received the door by Miss Gladys Smith, daintgowned in white, and received in the essing room by little Miss Dimples Menald, also looking very charming in her nite and blue attire. In the drawing n the guests were received by man and Mrs. DeWolfe, assisted s. DeWolfe, sr. Mrs. Lawton ushered guests into the tea room, which was sided over by Mrs. R. Jardine and s. J. D. Weldon, having as their aides. Misses B. Lawton, E. Jardine, E. don, L. Tait and C. Newman, among invited guests were Mrs. W. A. D. ohens, Mrs. T. Gallagher, Mrs. G. s, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. and Miss on, Mrs. J. A. and Miss Murray, Mrs. on, Mrs. D. S. Harper, Mrs. H. B. ves, Mrs. G. M. Blakney, Miss Evans,

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 31, 1912.

A CANDID FRIEND

The Montreal Star, which had much to The courage of the bird that dares the do with putting the Borden government into power, is now engaged in exposing the weakness and hypocrisy of the men from whom it hoped so much a few months ago. understood and interpreted by the poet, It now warns Mr. Borden against further concessions to the camp-followers who fruit which it cost all the foregoing ages "continue to cry for blood and boodle," to form and ripen, is just as important as and in a second article it tells the truth, the knowledge by which his hand is trainfrankly if brutally about the proposed ed to cunning workmanship. tariff commission—that backwater of bur- But how is a child to be given a love

commissioners have conferred on this city, and on the country as a whole, will not be properly appreciated until they are seen in the long perspective of the future. Still, they look very big even today in comparison with the puny efforts of the debating societies and the cumbersome orbating societies and the cumbersome of tiger or of ape?

Where is one that born of woman are together can escape brown the lower world within him, moods with this huge national problem. To sacrifice these successful commissioners to the fury of a victorious political horde, thinkshing only of 'the spoils' and not at all of the prosperity of the city, would be an act.

"It does not seem as if we would need the \$7,000 men to merely collect the statistical and practical information set down. This incident is a sudden confirmation in the resolutions of Hon. Mr. White of recent reports from Ottawa that the reports of the spoilsmen upon the offices fact that some one is getting ahead of the reports. The reports from Ottawa that the repease, and the statistical and practical information set down in the resolutions of Hon. Mr. White of recent reports from Ottawa that the repease, and the collection of the reports of thing or are does the individual need the spirit of God, city must stop that sort of thing or are into the resolution of Hon. Mr. White of recent reports from Ottawa that the repease as if we would need the spirit of God, city also needs it.

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For some days past one of the editorial surprising that he encountered disturbing disenchantment. Commercialism and the growth of false values and mistaken ideals frankness which must be very shocking to frankness which must be very shocking to faithful Consequation.

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"I am the child of earth and air and sea!

and Edwin Markim gives striking expression to the same thought, in his lines on

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the world up into himself could only be triumph. Will it lead to his downfall? and the fact that an individual man is the

tionists hope to keep the tariff remote that it be given by introducing again into partizanship of the successful party is made in the course of an article in defence of the Montreal harbor commissioners whose heads the hungry spoilsmen are now demanding. The Star says:

"The commercial deputation which approaches the government today in support of our excellent and popular harbor commission, will speak for the government today in support of our excellent and popular harbor commission, will speak for the language and the future of Montreal was a daministrators who seems to that they of the manufacturer is willing to give the farmer access, without penalty, to the same they oveded on Sept. 2."

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The company which is supposed to be done in recording them here. It helps to show what a queer world we live in morthern Maine to the Quebec bridge, the purpose of which railway is to carry traffic into and out from northern Maine as a our overflow business. That's the best it can reasonably hope for.

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The power to make the tariff, the capital suddenly yesterday be"I want to say, right here, something gating committee. The voucher in proper form was received on Thursday, a check the Montreel harbon conversions." "It is too important and far-reaching a the Montreal harbor commissioners. The democracy as I have. I am no believer for \$22.75 was remitted to Mr. Carnegie power to hand over to any appointed revolt is said to have had Mr. Monk's appointed to have had Mr. ways control the taxation of the people would not be But this wholesome principle would not be Monk is known to have been insisting ber of the masses is in a state of angry advertisement it receives in today's de-But this wholesome principle would not be will also write the Liberal harbor commissioners be hopelessness. Nothing can be run rightly spatches, which tell of the robbery of a the government and to Parliament along the government and to Parliament along the lines of what has been loosely called a whereby the chairman of the board, Major ally big enough for their jobs. Not only wildest "wild-West" fashion. The Pacific "It does not seem as if we would need Stephens, may be retained, and his coldoes the individual need the spirit of God, city must stop that sort of thing or ar-

enses" appears to be a good deal to pay attack of the spoismen upon the omces fact that some one is getting ahead of When Hon. Mr. Pugsley mentioned the result of the government has them; men who are satisfied with little, Borden-Monk-Bourassa alliance here during the gathering of these facts which will within the gift of the government has them; men who are satisfied with little, Borden-Monk-Bourassa alliance here during the gathering of the government has them; men who are satisfied with little, Borden-Monk-Bourassa alliance here during the gathering of the government has them; men who are satisfied with little, Borden-Monk-Bourassa alliance here during the gathering of the government has them; men who are satisfied with little, Borden-Monk-Bourassa alliance here during the gathering the gathering of the government has them; men who are satisfied with little, Borden-Monk-Bourassa alliance here during the gathering the gather be needed only once in a 'blue moon' when been fierce beyond all precedent. Mr. and who are universally liked. It is from ing the campaign of September, an indigthe government is about to revise the Borden cannot live without the French such men that the inspired things come, nant local Conservative rose to protest, tariff. A temporary Commission of Inquisimembers from Quebec, so it is believed such as the arbitration treaty fathered by asserting vehemently that there was no tors could do the work; or a couple of alert clerks—ought to be able to keep the that he must yield to them, and that any President Taft. I would like to say that I such alliance. A few weeks later Messrs. alert clerks ought to be able to keep the information on file if they work steadily compromise that may be reached will be want to see those treaties ratified."

Monk, Pelletier and Nantel were taken on the job. But would it not be better to of the nature of a victory for the Nationon the job. But would it not be better to appoint the big men and give them more alists over their Imperialist-Tory allies. Scope? Why not let them frame a tentative tariff? The government need not accept it; and Parliament could cut it to country at large how thoroughly Mr. Borment but in all badly governed countries But we should at least have before den and his followers from Ontario are powerful selfishness is chabled to go to Money from outside points continues to us the opinion of a group of experts who dependent upon the Monk-Bourassa fac-greater lengths than in countries where a seek investment in St. John property.

vative disappointment and disgust.

Frankness which must be very shocking to faithful Conservatives everywhere, and which will occasion a measure of surprise among all Canadians. For, while the hungry and savage insistence of the spoilsbeen advocating the claims of good poetry men has been the subject of frequent Otwar. rather than those of peace, in the spoils war, rather than those of peace, in the solutions there represent those of peace, in the situation as the best possible under circumstances. What I do sible under circumstances. At one time there were fifty On-taking the claims of good poetry been advocating to the claims of goo Club of Montreal. He does not heaitate pected that Mr. Borden's situation was so sense that the struggle for existence is believed.

Who wields the Conservative party lever, who sprang up anew with astonishing vigor. For this revival the manulation of the manulation of the manulation of the situation was so sense that the struggle for existence is sustained and cruel, and that a very lauded manual training as an essential in

narbor of Montreal are directed. Some of the last Federal them have come up openly, in full warpaint and feathers, and held their scalpdances in the corridors of the house. Men sell, and by that means he stimulated to the first disputation of the house. Men sell, and by that means he stimulated to the first disputation of the last Federal ruminate over the nearly incredible insolence of those Ontario horse dealers who dances in the corridors of the house. Men sell, and by that means he stimulated to ruminate over the nearly incredible insolence of those Ontario horse dealers who dances in the corridors of the house. Men sell, and by that means he stimulated to ruminate over the nearly incredible insolence of those Ontario horse dealers who dances in the corridors of the house. Men sell, and by that means he stimulated to ruminate over the nearly incredible insolence of those Ontario horse dealers who into the sanctum of some minister. This

With this picture of the situation at Ittawa in mind, accompanied now by the news of the revolt of the twenty-two French members from Quebec, it is evident that the difficulties confronting Mr. Borden after his alliance with the Nationalists are acute indeed. The "unholy alliance" made possible Mr. Borden's

WILL IT GO BEYOND CENTRE-

only, and not through to Grand Falls?
There is an insistently recurring report to that effect, to which the local government our fields and our forests into their near est natural market. And, although protections into their near est natural market. And, although protection in the work is no great public demand for work for three or four years. But the tectionists still try to hide the issue, the eaucracy in which the Conservative protection good poetry? Dr. Peterson suggests only, and not through to Grand Falls?

in the interests of party and not in the ed by President Peterson. Indeed this interests of the harbor. It is not the trade very address may cause him to be spoken of Montreal of which they are thinking, of as "old fogie" or "a dead one" by many but the sordid traffic in 'posts' for persist of the thoughtless. But the principle is of the thoughtless. But the principle is using its credit to develop the St. John. The benefits which these three harbor right. The creation of man is not yet commissioners have conferred on this city, completed, and poetry is one of the great Falls to St. John. If the road were to foreign to the issue?

But the understanding in New Bruns wick has been that in financing the St. at any previous time in our history, what could they do in a normal election year when the trade issue was presented calmily valley for more than 200 miles, from Grand for their consideration, aside wholly from for their consideration, aside wholly altogether for legion and loyalty altogether foreign to the issue?

tariff serve certain well-defined purposes." within the control of the Conservative pursuit of wealth has caused a current of maining pessimists are beginning.

All of this sharp criticism from a candid ministry, but within the grip of Mr. selfishness to flow through the crowd, pro- "hedge." They used to say there we ressive discontent, is Bourassa's representatives in the Cabinet; ducing a merciless struggle for place, in be no boom. Now they are saying in by the facts. The and Mr. Bourassa's interest in the ad-which the strong survive by crowding and won't last. By the end of May they will be the strong survive by crowding and won't last.

their hands for the three seats from education, the greatest need of the hour which the growth and activities of the is for a free and enlarged market, so that harbor of Montreal are directed. Some of

others of a disturbing or sentimental character, the object being to prevent the agricultural population from realizing its political power in the first instance, and,

sane and just tariff policy. ing from good roads, advanced agricultural ince which made him Premier. Is the credit of the province of New Brunswick going to be employed to build a railway from St. John to Centreville only, and not through to Grand Falls? There is an insistently recurring report to

produce up to the full capacity of his als, while the majority in Ontario was 62,852. So that outside of Ontario it may Acreage.

Attempts have been made, and will be assumed that the general vote favored reciprocity and the Liberal majority outside the province was 18,391.—Ottawa others of a disturbing or sentimental char-

before the eyes of Liberals everywhere.

They show upon what a frail foundation the Borden government rests. Let Ontario but watch the effects of Nationalist domination a few months longer and Mr. in the second, from clearly understanding the Borden government rests. Let Onthe steady profit it would derive from a tario but watch the effects of Nationalist ed As to the need for and the benefit aris- Borden will begin to hear from the prov-

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RECIPROCITY WILL NOT STAY "BURIED"

E. W. Thomson Finds Sentiment in Canada Growing Stronger for Freer Trade With the United States, Now That the "Interests" Have Shown Their Hand.

(E. W. Thomson in Boston Transcript). I stated purpose of presenting English views Ottawa, Jan. 22-Our tariff-grafters are of American affairs to Americans no longer jubilant over the slaving of reciprocity. It hasn't stayed dead. Three months ago they swore the corpse was buried so deep that it could never reappear in Canadian politics. This boast now Similarly the Toronto Collier's if pub-

tant, shall be compelled to pay freight on Ontario-priced horses, or go without that essential to ploughing, sowing, reaping! The reflective may go on to consider that the material grievances against which half-These are figures that should be kept and 1884-1885, were not a patch on those before the eyes of Liberals everywhere. with which tariff-grafters afflict Saskatche- with which tariff-grafters afflict Saskatche- but believe it sound, especially as it agree

lest the fortunes of Sir Wilfrid and his brating that brilliant young man's pra borden will begin to hear from the province which made him Premier.

Liberals be damaged by the wicked who still and will advocate acceptance of the reciprocity view heartened up the modes of the reciprocity view character, few persons in this country can L'Etang, and it says the delay in sign. himself bring forth fruits meet for repent. Press. and we have any doubt: but while we need all these things today, and while we may get them in time, they would come much more in time the time time in time.

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FARMERS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN FORWARD MOVEMENT

Potato Farms on Large Scale and Commercial Orchards Proposed—Conference for Discussion of Immigration Problems-Real Estate News of a Day.

showed a desire to get in some of the good things that were going they showed no disposition to leave their farm, but are looking forward confidently to increased prosperity and good times, instead of talking about the glories of the West, the reporter found that the prominent farmers have for immense notate. were hatching schemes for immense potato farms, commercial orchards and other en-

ture is in session and to be representative of the entire province will be made at a conference to be held in the board of trade rooms here on Monday next. The president and secretary and A R. Slipp, of the Fredericton board, will be present at the conference to assist in the making of plans for the convention.

Scarcely a day passes now in St. John Scarcely a day passes now in St. John Hood and the Catholic church, is the question when the property deal be-

nounced that the large lot in Union street, 500 by 100 feet, on which Short's stable stands at present, was about to be sold.

Property transfers recorded during the week show the sale, by J. A. Dawson to D. C. Dawson, of a property in Golding street and the purchase of a property in Golding street and the purchase of a property in had jist a leetle more spunk. Livin' is by Mrs. George Spinney for \$1,200.

The activity in real estate throughout to the trial which will take place later.

There is every indication that the boom other parts of the province is also re-

farms, commercial orchards and other enterprises of an agricultural nature for which they planned to sell stock. The need of new settlers to take up vacant farms was everywhere mentioned and the responsibility of the provincial government strongly urged. Plans for the convention on immigration to be held at Fredericton while the legislature is in session and to be representative. LIBEL SUIT OF FATHER CHINIQUY'S DAUGHTER

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and Commercial Orchards Discussion of Immigration s of a Day.

St. George Pulp & Paper Co. purchase properties at St. George and at McAd-Junction from E. G. Murphy, the rchase, by the International Auto Co., mited, from J. M McDonald and F. L.

H. Harrison has sold a property at wille to Josiah Wood. Mrs. A. I. man has sold to W. F. Napier for rueman has sold to W. F. Napier for 50 a lot in Campbellton.

In Victoria county J. P. Donworth has bught, from the Bishop of Fredericton, of acres at Tilley Settlement and 100 res from R. G. Gendall at Perth. Hans arison has paid J. E. Lund \$2,000 for a coperty at New Denmark and T. L. Peltier has bought from G. L. Michaud, r \$2,000, 100 acres at Drummond. The cecutors of J. D. O'Keefe have sold to lex. Hersey, for \$256, 100 acres at Calipria.

CURIOUS DEFENCE IN LIBEL SUIT OF FATHER CHINIOUY'S DAUGHTER

Montreal, Jan. 26-Whether a priest in l and the Catholic church, is the ques-upon which a damage suit, instituted niquy, against La Croix, a Catholic re-

oius journal, will hang.
Mrs. Morin (nee Chiniquy), wife of a Mrs. Morin (nee Chiniquy), whe of a lcGill professor, asks damages of \$10,000 rom Mr. Begin, editor of La Croix, because of an intimation that she was illigitimate because the wedding of her other was illegal. Yesterday, before ustice Beaudin, the point was referred at the triply which will take place later.

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

There is Good Evidence They Are Paved With Gold in the

Form of a Great Variety of Precious Minerals, and That

Probably is Why an American Syndicate is So Eager

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to Buy Them.

heat production, so a little more feed make cow testing of present value.

There is another serious waste that has a colt heavier milk production. Don't save at the bunghole.

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THE LAKES OF KILLARNEY HOLD A RICH SECRET





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Killarney, Ireland, Jan 7—Many of Ireland's secrets have been long forgotten on this side of the water. But some of these same secrets are still carefully preserved in America, undoubtedly taken over by some of the refugees who sought the Land of Liberty as early as the eighteenth century. It is on record that four successive Valentine Brownes, Earls of Kenmare and Lords of Killarney, have received offers from American syndicates to buy the Lakes of killarney, and the present earl has just refused the last of these offers. The composition of the syndicate is kept carefully veiled, but undoubtedly it consists of prominent and wealthy. **SCHOOL AND AND CONTROLL AND C

IN BORDEN'S RANKS

Nationalists Issue LIVELY ROW IN Ultimatum

Want Heads of Montreal Harbor Board Right Away:

Party Pack Their Grips and Leave for Home in a Huff

- Monk Said to Be Sup- Minister of Public Works Forced to norting the Revolt—Com- Apologize—Ex-Postmaster General porting the Revolt-Commissioners Only Fault is That They Are Liberals.

Ottawa, Jan. 26—A big revolt among Mr. Borden's followers developed today. A sensation followed.

This time it is not over a great question

the Montreal harbor commission-have boasted that in spite of the had been a good axe-wielder, when in the missal of the Montreal harbor commissioners. They have boasted that in spite of the fact that they are efficient, they are Liberals. The failure of the government to act upon the suggestion of their Quebec following is, declared to have made them ridiculous a mit the laughing stocks of their districts.

Today t 4y have declared that they will stand this no longer, and the whole 22 of them have packed their grips and left for home with the announcement that they will stand this no longer, and the whole 22 of them have packed their grips and left for home with the announcement that they will not be seen in Otawa again supporting the government until the Liberal harbor commissioners of Montreal are dismissed.

It is understood that the twenty-two fiery members have taken this action with the approval of Hon. F. D. Monk minister of public works, who has been pressing for a change in the harbor board. Being a minister he has not joined the revolt, but it is said to have his approval.

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It is approval that Hon. L. P. Pelletier will endeavor to bring the parties to getter again and that he will suggest as a compromise that Commissioners Ballantyne and Seofficior be dismissed and that Chair man Stephens be retained. The revolt was determined upon at midday and created great excitement in the lobbies.

Mr. Lemieux said that during the time frequency of hon. Clifford the dismissed and them from his word of hon. The dismissed and the said to have a page of the party was a least of the people. We were treated under the would defend the case, when it came up in the public works, who has been in Otawa again supports.

Mr. Lemieux said that during the time from the disminsed and the form of the people. We were tre

Mr. Pearson was born in this province fifty-six years ago. He was one of the greatest industrial promoters of Canada. In 1893, in conjunction with H. M. Whitney, of Boston, and other American capitalists, he organized the Dominion Coal Company, followed six years later by the Dominion Iron & Steel Company. Halifax, Jan. 28—Hon. B. F. Pearson, K. C., proprietor of the Halifax Chronicle, who became seriously ill two months ago, has been very low today and the doctors do not expect him to live through the night.

of aid by his colleague and remarked to him: "Never mind; I can take care of myself in this affair."

Mr. Lemieux—"You can deny your own blood."

Monk in a Rage.

A few moments later another evidence of the way in which governmental troubles have got on the nerves of the minister of public works was vouchsafed to the house. Mr. Monk was explaining that during the whole Liberal regime no public work had been carried on in his riding.

"What about the wharf?" put in Hon.

CRISHED TO DEATH passion. "Mr. Chairman, I demand that he apologize, and that he apoligize right now," declared Mr. Lemieux IN MINTO MINE

Edwin Whitehouse and Com- side as the other. panion Buried Under Fall of man," said Mr. Monk, who recovered him Earth—Latter Will Recover. self almost as suddenly as a few moments before he had broken out.

Minto, N. B., Jan. 26-The people of this community were dumfounded on Wednesday atternoon when the report reached here of an accident which occur-red in Wellington Green's coal mine at New Zion, which resulted in the death congregational meeting of the Presbyterian New Zion, which resulted in the death of Edwin Whitehouse, of that place.

It appears that the unfortunate young man and his companion, Harold Green, were at work in the mine when some of the timbering overhead gave way, and rocks and earth from overnead fell upon them and held them in the trap until assistance and he readered the results as secretary.

Councillor S. B. Hunter presented the annual report of the records a secretary transparent.

winn, was at work on the surface, and having heard no report from the two \$952.94 had been raised during the past men for some time, went down to investigate. Upon reaching the place where \$250.83 had been raised for missions and

PARLIAMEN

Hon. Mr. Lemieux and Hon. Mr. Monk Engage in Heated Controversy

NATIONALIST WORSTED

Says the Only One He Ever Dismissed Was at Sifton's Request, and Latter Refused to Defend Act in the House.

Ottawa, Jan. 26. The discussion of disissals, which the Liberals insist upon, private car at the Grand Central station of principle, like the Ne Temere decree, which brought on the crisis of Monday, but over a question of patronage.

For weeks the French members from Quebec have been pressing for the dismissal of the Montreal harbor commission.

Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Monk.

Mr. Pelletier intimated that Mr. Lemieux had been a good axe-wielder, when in the

shame by the English Conservative press, he had appointed a commission to investigate. "And who did he appoint? He appoint Duke Issues Statement.

"Oh, indeed I'll tell him, I'll apologize

Deputy-Speaker Blondin rose and said he thought the language was unparliamen-tary, qualifying his rebuke by adding that the infringements of parliamentary eti-quette of debate throughout the whole evening had taken place as much on one side as the other

HARVEY PRESEY ERIAN CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

wellington Green, the manager of the J. W. Taylor, who was unable to be presvestigate. Upon reaching the place where they had been working he found them in this dreadful and helpless condition, and before they could be released, life had departed from Mr. Whitehouse.

Harold Green, although he is bruised badly about the body and legs, will be able to resume his work in a few days.

Mr. Whitehouse was a native of England and came here some eight years ago. He is survived by a wife and one child to whom the sympathy of the community is extended.

The funeral will take place at New castle Bridge tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock under the directions of Queen's Blue Lodge No. 25, L. O. L.

Francis & 19 King Street

ROUSING SEND OFF IN NEW YORK ULSTER UNIONISTS MUTINY BREAKS OUT VICE-REGAL PARTY GIVEN A



GOVERNMENT FEARS GRAHAM'S RETURN

Election Writ is Held Up—Excuse Now is for New List of were progressing and that representatives of the West Indies would be in Ottawa Voters—Liberals Decide to Force Tories to Grant Fair Play to South Renfrew-Many on Both Sides Will Fight Increase in Militia Expenditure.

"He was impressed with the workmanlike appearance of the cavalry escort.
"Thanks to Taft for his words of wel"Thanks to Taft for his words of wel-

New York, Jan. 26—A remarkable inof trying to keep Hon. Geo. P. Graham
Mr. Monk—"I deny that. I appointed the press today by
Mr. Lemieux—"Will you say that Mr.
Chauvin is not your relative?"

New York, Jan. 26—A remarkable inout of parliament this season, regardless
that will Fight Militia Estimates.

Out of parliament this season, regardless
of all principles of fair play and political
the Duke of Comnaught. The interview is
more remarkable for its form than its Chauvin is not your relative?"

In Duke of Connaught. The interview is more remarkable for its form than its substance. It was handed out to a small as the free the honorable army of reporters from the steps of Amperture to be classed as one bassador. Reid's home shortly after his the French revolutionists. He can deny

Mr. Lemieux—'Well,' the honorable gentleman deserves to be classed as one of the French revolutionists. He can deny anything."

Well-Known Halifax Man Has Been Given Up by His Physician.

Well-Known in this province for all be accepted and that the charge of honorable a relative be with Mr. Pearson was born in this province fifty-six years ago. He was one of the greatest industrial promoters of Canada. In 1893, in conjunction with H. M. Whith ney, of Boston, and other American capitalists, he organized the Dominion Coal Company, followed six years later by the companied and that the honorable and the had in how delayed for nearly to most have the byc-plection on the new, lists, and according to the view months, is one delayed for nearly to move that it is desirable to have the byc-plection on the new, lists, and according to the view months, is hat it is desirable to have the byc-plection on the new, lists, and according to the view months, is hat it is desirable to have the byc-plection on the new, lists, and according to the view months, is hat it is desirable to have the byc-plection on the new, lists, and according to the view months, is hat it is desirable to have the byc-plection on the new, lists, and according to the view months, is of course, a sub-definition on the new lists, and according to the view months, is that it is desirable to have the one host year may delayed for nearly to move months, is that it is desirable to have the later it is desirable to have the one have provided with it is desirable to have the later it is desirable to have the one have provided with visit. to the was a period of sixty days must be allowed for a revision.

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R. U. proprietor of the Halifax Chronicle, who became seriously ill wo months ago, has been very low today and the doctors do not expect him to live through the might.

Mr. Pearson's disease is an affection of the kidneys, and since he became ill life has been maintained only by heavy forecal sweats which to some extent did the work performed by those organs.

He promoted the Halifax Electric Tramway Constitute the beauth of a sweats which to some extent did the organization of a dinest a score of traction and South America.

Until a year ago he was a member of the minister of the Kova Scotia government but was defeated in the last provincial general election.

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Hon. Mr. Lemieux said that most interesting and significant rumors had been afloat in the lobbies all day and the house would be glad to know what the intention of the government was respecting the Corn Exchange, the Shipping the commissioners.

Mr. Lemieux said that most interesting and significant rumors had been tion representing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Montreal Board of Trade, the Corn Exchange, the Shipping Federation, and the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways, that the present ing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Montreal Board of Trade, the Corn Exchange, the Shipping Federation, and the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways, that the present members of the harbor board should be retained.

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Minister of Marine Hazen said that as Mr. Ames had on the order paper a question as to witcher the government intercommissioners, Hon. Mr. Lenieux's question was out, of order.

That settled the matter in the house. The government has not yet made up its mind.

In the meantime the corridors are full of gossiping members.

The government is very much dissatisfied with the government is considering this modified demand and something may come of it. Judge Doberty and Mr. Ames are standing steadfastly for the retention of the government, but neither is sure that it can get along without the other, and they have not finally-broken. The government does not know that it could continued.

The government is considering.

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ARE FIGHTING MAD

NO FAVORS TO GREAT BRITAIN

H. B. Ames, M. P., Declares Canada Should Get Equivalent for Concessions

DR. PUGSLEY'S QUERY

Asks Government About Their Change of Base on Reciprocity Treaties Since Election - Ex-Minister Also Wants Equal Treatment for St. John in West India Service.

Ottawa, Jan. 26-Overseas trade and political dismissals engaged the house to-day. Hon. Dr. Pugsley brought up the question of trade, saying he had noted re-orts that the government were negotiatng for better tariff arrangements between Canada and the West Indies and Australa This was rather in contradiction of Premier Borden's announcement that Canada would maintain her independence in fiscal matters and disbelieved in framing tariffs by negotiation.

Dr. Pugsley hoped to see Canada's trade mproved with both the West Indies and Australia and also hoped St. John might put on as advantageous a basis as Haliax with regard to steamship connections with the West Indies. Halifax had a service every eleven days St. John only once

in twenty-two days.

H. B. Ames thought that there was room for development of trade with Australia and the West Indies. He said that tralia and the West Indies. He said that reciprocity with the United States had been settled for all time and he did not favor tariff reductions in favor of the mother country, unless Britain gave Candad similar favorable tariff treatment.

He C. F. Foster said that negotiations Hon. G. E. Foster said that negotiations for better trade relations with Australia

March 27 to discuss reciprocal tariffs, steamship connections and cable service.

Post Master General Pelletier denied that he had said to the electors of South Renfrew, as reported in the government press, that the construction of the Georg-an Bay canal would be immediately begun, and Hon. Mr. Foster denied the reported statement that the government was

TO DEATH DURING

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Unionists are organizing a coun Chair Escaped.

Fredericton Junction, N. B., Jan. 26—
This afternoon during the temporary absence of his mother, Clare Tracy, the three-years-old son of Chester Tracy, got possession of matches and in some unknown way set fire to his clothing.

The little fellow's cries alarmed near neighbors and when his mother arrived home every vestige of clothing was burned from its body except the collar of his.

from its body except the collar of his dress and the shoes on his feet.

Dr. Murray was summoned and rendered the usual surgical aid, but the boy passed away two hours later. Mrs. Tracy had only been out of the house for a few the members of 6,300 Orange lody the use of arms, and William A younger brother who sat in a high member of parliament, has taken the chair escaped unscathed.

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To Resist Home Rule By Force

Tory M.P. Offers Grounds For Antis to Train for Battle

Great Precautions to be Taken for Churchill's Safety ---Bonar Law Plans to Speak in Belfast in April Against Irish Local Self-Government.

London, Jan. 28-Ulster is now olitical storm centre of the United K ngland and Scotland by Nationalis Unionists but no great enthusias een aroused either for or against reland, outside of Ulster, the peop v convinced they are to have Ulsterifes, however, are up t

neld in various parts of Ulste onstrations in Belfast was o lustrial workers; another in On rgely made up of farmers, small again the Ulsterites pledged the form a provisional government i

outside Belfast, the parties an equal. In some cases jorities, the Marquis of Hamilton

sented by Joseph Devlin, one of Into this distri battleground of home rule for th alists are to carry their banner Spencer Churchill, first lord of the companied by John Redmond, the I Nationalist leader, and other Irish

Roting Expected.

Elaborate police precautions Should he be joined by Mr. Red the drive from the residence of Pirrie, where he is to be a guest, place of meeting, with Mr. Rec usual escort of Nationalists, there most certain to be rioting.

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purposes, and announcing that as a tice of the peace, he would give trust worthy persons the necessary permission to drill. Under the bill of rights, he deed from carrying arms and drilling could be carried on under licenses from two justices.

Protestant Rights Will Respected Statistics of crop yields as gathered by London, Jan. 28-The correspon Ottawa, Jan. 27—The Montreal Harbor Commissioners are still a bone of contention between the government and the twenty-two Quebec Conservatives. Last night the government evaded making a statement on the question.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux said that most interesting and significant rumors had been to represent in the demand of the delegation representing the Canadian Manufacture.

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PRESBYTERIANS SACKVILLE

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Charlottetown, P. E. I., ial)—William Ramsay, as farmer, and unmarried, bitton (P. E. I.), was killed the crossing near Kensing afternoon. Ramsay started the track in facely in facely. track in front of an His horse became unm sleigh was struck by t say was thrown under cars and badly crushed. utes after being picker escaped but the sleigh inquest was opened tonig till tomorrow.

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rotestant Rights Will Respected

'I had no other idea," says Mr. Church

LITTLE HOPES OF NORTON WOMAN WHO TOOK CARBOLIC ACID

Norton, Jan. 26-Mrs. Ernest Myers, o took the carbolic acid in mistake for

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New York—Staten Island Sound—Coal boat red buoy, HS, second class spar, established by the Baxter Wrecking Co in Staten in the Presbyterian boat, over which there is 15 feet of water of sout fifty bellots cast and although the state wreek of a sunkeh coal soat, over which there is 15 feet of water of such that the final count will show a sight majority in favor of union.

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less, stmr Mount Temple (Br), Moore, St John and Haifax, for London and Havre.

Fayal, Jan 23—Ard, stmr Bengore Head, Hoy, Cardiff for St John.

Liverpool, Jan 26—Ard, stmr Baltic, New York; Dominion, Portland Sld, stmr Empress of Britain, St John (N B)

London, Jan 26—Ard, stmr Board, Stmr Baltic, New York; Dominion, Portland Sld, stmr Empress of Britain, St John (N B)

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After thus so emphatically sitting on the south of the would suppose our optimistic friends in town should be happy. But alas, 'there is many a slip between the curp and hip.' Had the recent census been a hidden mine of deadly dynamite it could soarcely have thrown greater consternation into our towns than when the secrets of its contained in their standard with the cheaper. This is now the agricultural policy of Canada, forced upon the south of the chapper in the near future and invite our townspeople to read it, I will wenture to say in the future there will be less frequent reference made to the so-called "shiftless incompetency" or "abject leases, by those optimistic gentlemen who thus add insult to injury to those they seek to insult to injury to those they seek to insult to injury to those

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

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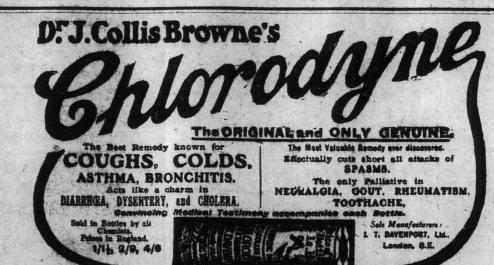
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NEW BRUNSWICK DISMISSALS

Commons Discusses St. John Drill Hall and Mr. Brodie's Removal—A Hillsboro Case—Hampton Public Building. Mrs. Vantassel, of Woodstock, and Mrs.

(Hansard, Jan. 19.)

Public buildings (N. B.)—Hampton public buildings (N. B.)—Hampton public building, \$3,000.

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mr. Monk—Was he the architect or the inspector of the building?

Mr. Emmerson—I presume the plans were drawn in Ottawa, and he was employed to inspect it. It is unwise to charge the inspector of a building—unless there are very grave charges against him—during the course of construction of that building: It is evident that the man who statts at the very foundation should be there to see it completed. I think a mistake was made in the interests of the country in removing this gentleman, and form South Wellington (Mr. Guthrie), who complimented the late government on the efforts they had made to remove the evils which the hon. member for North Troonto (Mr. Foster), complains of That resolution, as amended, was unanimously adopted. But despite the efforts made, during the last few years, at all events, to remove as far as possible the evils of patronage, we find my hon. friend, with or some time. Before making health for some time. Before making the last government on finding and appointing another in failing health for some time. Before making health for some time failing health for some time. Before making health for some time failing health for some time. Before making health for some time failing health for some time. Before making health for some vasters some years ag

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LOCAL NEWS

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2 o'clock.

cer of the stomach, aged 62 years. He was born and spent all his life here, where he was held in high estatem. He was an Adventist in religion. The funeral will be held on Sunday. He is survived by his widow, who tenderly cared for him during his illness; one brother, John Buck, of his illness; one brother, John Buck, of his illness; one brother, Friday, Jan. 28.

Sackville, Jan. 28—(Special)—The death of J. Henry Copp, of Port Elgin, occurred at that place today. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Davis, of Port Elgin; one daughter, wife of Rev. W. J. Dean, of his illness; one brother, John Buck, of his illness; one brother, John Buck, of his illness; one brother, Friday, Jan. 26.

Death came with shocking suddenness to Mrs. Margaret Keirstead, of Harding street, Fairville, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Kerrstead had been living with her son, his illness; one brother, John Buck, of his illness; one brother, John B

youngest sister. Her two other sisters are residents of Massachusetts. The brothers are Henry C. Barnes, merchant of Salisbury, and Rufus Barnes, commercial traveler, of Nova Scotia. H. C. Barnes left for Boston this afternoon and will probably reach home with his sister's body on Tuesday. She will be buried in Pine Hill cemetery at this

Hazen McTavish.

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For Infants and Ohlidren.

The Kind You have Always Bought

To keep insects away, wipe the floors of losses, after they are scrubbed with machine are benzing and so green and the floors of losses after they are scrubbed with machine are benzing and so green and the floors of losses after they are scrubbed with machine are benzing.

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"Have you any references?" asked the life of his wife, his hands were badly burned and were dressed by Dr. McVey.

"They're just like my phot

Monday, Jan. 29.

The many friends of J. Allen Turner, the well known Charlotte street restaurant keeper, will sympathize with him in the loss of his wife, whose death church, Kingston, Thursday afternoon at George Buok.

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OBITUARY OBITUARY Chatnam and lately retired from active business in Newcastle, but moved to Chatnam and lately retired from active business life. He was a man of retiring disposition, but extremely well reed and one of more than ordinary mental ability. The death of Philo A. Northrup occurred at his home, Kingston, Kings county, Mr. McLaggan is survived by his wife, one brother, Peter, in Blackville, a sister, Mrs. Grace Coughlan, of Frederiction, and four nephews, Chas. E., of New Glasgow; W. J., and Robert, of Blackville, and Wm. A. Park, of Newcastle. CHIRCH UNION CONIC HOME Edward Horway's Rose. **CHURCH UNION**

Declares There Will Be No Mrs. Margaret Keirstead Was Disturbance of the Present Doctrine or Status of Any Congregation -- Welcomes Criticism.

his illness; one brother, John Buck, of Crouseville (Me.); four sons, Fred, George, Frank and William Buck; two daughters, Mr. Copp was at one time engaged in the commission business in St. John and also in Sydney. For the past ten years Tony Decota, of Island Falls (Me.) All the relatives arrived here tonight for the funeral. The day he was taken ill. He was nearly sixty-four years of age:

Milliam Bonnell, in Harding street, and church bodies was issued by Rev. James at laking with him about 4 o'clock was taking with him about 4 o'clock when, without a moment's warning, she when, without a moment's warning, she time and the wind being favorable they were able to save the other outbuildings because it movement for union and boldly outlined the results welcoming criticism because it meant greater interest and in the end more union and boldly outlined the results welcoming criticism because it meant greater interest and in the end more union and boldly outlined the results welcoming criticism because it meantly sixty-four years of age:

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Mrs. John H. Coombes in

Agony for Hours Before

Death Came

In this matter which is before our church. Since then he has been one of the leaders in every good movement for the benefit of the town, including the public hospital, one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been president for some years. He has of personally deciding. Be fully persuaded in your own mind. Consider this question prayerfully with all the light and information available and vote according to the dictates of your own conscience. With a basis of doctrine which is essentially Biblical, scriptural, broad and comprehensive and a godly, well educated, well trainspands to the first in Canada, of which he has been one of the leaders in every good movement for the benefit of the town, including the public hospital, one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the leaders in every good movement for the benefit of the town, including the public hospital, one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the leaders in every good movement for the benefit of the town, including the public hospital, one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the leaders in every good movement for the benefit of the town, including the public hospital, one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the leaders in every good movement for the benefit of the town, including the public hospital, one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the leaders in every good movement for the benefit of the town, including the public hospital, one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the leaders in every good movement for the benefit of successive been has been one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one of the finest in Canada, of which he has been one Go to Work—Fell Asleep and Was

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Talking to Him When Death Came Without a Minute's Warning.

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conquests.

"The problem of how Canada shall be field for God will be nearer a solution than the cane. The presentation. An address accompanied it now is. The hour calls for united action. In no other way can we discharge our Christian duty to greater advantage. An opportunity unparalleled in the history of the Christian church presents al University. After some years in St. itself. A tremendous weight of responsibility rests upon the individual Christian in this matter which is before our church. Since then he has been one of the leaders.

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INVEST AT HOME

for me to make the girl go down three flights of stairs merely to mail a postcard? glance We must be considerate of others.—Bos- fort: ton Transcript.

Big Bottle.

STANLEY FARMER

SON'S HOME Edward Harvey's Barn With Contents, Including Cattle and Horses, Burned-Loss \$2.500. With No Insurance,

> Stanley, N. B., Jan. 25-Edward Harve of this place, lost a valuable barn and cor tents this afternoon by fire. The barn Friday, Jan. 28. was over 100 feet long and contained thirty tons of hay, a quantity of straw

SHEEP RAISING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

(Continued from page 1.) immer the sheep may develop feeding in the winter. The dest wrought by dogs is almost overwin in spite of the most rigorous do, which are not enforced. Fences a lected and the sheep are not loo Dipping is not compulsory as the flocks without precautions b

Mr. Goodson has delivered some ver impressive addresses, and interest deepening, particularly among the worl

Flubb-My dear, do you think it's right ing deck whence all but him had fled "I guess I'm done for," he said as They'll never be able to say I cold feet!"-Lippincott's Magazine

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MORRISON

votes for needed wor ounty had been dropp at Beaumont.
The New Brunswick

Submits Labor Books to Gran row Got More 000.

Indianapolis, Feb. 1secretary of the Amer Labor, was before the almost continuously investigation of the as to the disposal of Namara defense fund.

Mr. Morrison had se explain the disbursement hope that the federat might be taken bac promptly, but Distric W. Miller declared the keep the accounts for Pare data for future entries of the receipt much smaller nu ere shown by the

"The expenditures out through Attorney as was reported to time ago," said M time ago," said M amount was correct a Mr. Darrow receiv

lorrison.