

the secretaryhe governor in lighway Act of of 1886 as amfor as far as is concerned. the secretary metimorial to legislative ase collecting of at is asked to allow collecet taxes after d of as at prerst of Septemtary-treasurer Mector who is and have the ther; also to om using any drafts, orders, to hand over oth all fund

TD CO.

n. 23.-Though ing collected. of the supreme es appealed led up agains keepers. Last upon Mr. Gunn was put on offenice case. fines against ed about a dealers have ding against

James Doyle. veek for Bos-England con-

in this vicinrecently, as been called in. child's death. of the family at school unas deemed adools at which to fumigate

of Canton. te the United R. H. Simonds, been acting ct's removal to

ead, Edingchosen to Thistles, and e, Hall and w's club. The not yet been

n of the sea y. Over ten a heavy eastctends north to Springhill.

Sauria, who of \$4 in the invented. 60 with chlornorus and to pay for n was made made a fruitars ago for French gov-

112 Prince Wm. Street., St. John, N. B. THE KLONDYKE FEVER. A Million Persons Will go Forward in the

The

CK VA

N

X

XXXX

letter says:

Spring.

HALLOWELL, Me., Jan. 27.—A let-ter dated Jan. 15, received here re-cently from Hon. Fred Emery Beane of this dity, written at Seattle, Wash., describes the condition of people who are affected by the Klondyke fever. Conbett he would offer \$15,000 for Kid McCoy to go against Choynski, Jeff-ries. Maher or Ruhlin, Kid Lavigne, he said, had promised him that he would fight McPartland at 132 pounds. For this event a good purse will

WHAT A LOT OF EGGS

The Hens Lay when Fed on GREEN CUT BONE

200% to 400% More than without it.

With only a Dozen Hens, the increase of

Eggs will More than Pay for one of

MANN'S GREEN BONE CUTTERS

W H. THORNE & CO. Ltd.

MARKET SQUARE ST JOHN.

WHICH YOU CAN PROCURE FROM

The letter says: "You cannot conceive the conditions that erist here. The town is gold wild-every-body is rushing about as if mad. More than hait a million dollars in drafts and dine shout have arrived from the Klondyke this week Six hundred and eighty passengers went north from here Wednesday, 350 went fright Byery foot of space is sold on every body werther as confident of being able duce the champion to write his buside that of Oastbett on the as of agreement. THE FINISHING TOUCH. "How are you getting along that "there is not a steamer scheduled to sens of toms of supplies are stacked upon the wharves, and the chappes for an indi-vidual man to get through and have his out it hand with him is slim indeed. The letter all sold on every body returning here on every stacked upon the wharves, and the chappes for an indi-vidual man to get through and have his out it hand with him is slim indeed. The letter all sold or eturn; they all have Detroit on Sunday and expresses him-self as confident of being able to in-duce the champion to write his name buside that of Carbett on the articles

THE FINISHING TOUCH.

"How are you getting along with that submarine boat of yours, Flight-

"Elegantly. I have so far perfected it that it sinks beautifully. All that I have to do now is to get it running nicely under water."-Detroit Free

You can't put enough clothes on

of \$259,000, which will be forfetted should they fail. They intend going to work at once to purchase material men in case he fails to pull off the fight. In return he demands a for-feit from each of \$2,500. and supplies. Before many days are over they will have nearly one thou-mind men en nonte to the scene of op-crations. The intention is to draw Constidine expressed great confidence in his ability to have the fight with-out interruption, and said that besupplies by sleigh over the ice from the mouth of the Stickene, and from sides the purse for Fitzsimmons and the point of commencement of the railway, first of all to make a goo trail to Teslin, which will be availabl for the spring rush of miners. The British Columbia government is uninderstood to be a party to the build

ing of the line. Close connection will be made with C. P. R. steamers on this route and it is not unlikely that the company will operate the radiway

Petitions have reached the inits revenue department from some of the eastern boards of trade about the law castern boards of trade about the law respecting canned goods should be amended by requiring the packer to place in clear lettering on each can the net weight of the contents and the date when the goods were packed. The department will ask the views of the boards of trade throughout the coun-try on this request. Some years ago similar petitions were presented to the department, but were so strongly opposed by the canners that the matwas not pressed. The contention of the canners is that if the goods are put up properly it matters not whether they are one year or ten years old, but that the stamping of the date on the can prejudices purchasers. The civil servants think they have fallen on evil days. Besides not re-ceiving the annual increase in salary cerving the annual increase in salary the officials of the customs service were today ordered to report for duty fiercafter at 9 a. m. and work until 5.30 p. m., with one hour for lunch. It is proposed to ask the government for the use of a British man-ofprotection vessels may be drilled dur-ing the winter. war so that the crews of the fishery

ST. SCHOLASTIQUE, Jan. 25.-At the Polerier murder trial today Judge Taschereau granted the defence the Taschereau granted the defence the reserve case on admission of evidence by Detective McCaskill relating to the confession made by prisoners to him, in which they acknowledge their guilt. The confession is the main link in the chain of evidence of the crown, and its admission will ensure conviction, though the court of appeals may yet hrow it out

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.-Hon. L. E. aker returned today from Ottawa, here he has been in connection with where he has been in connection with the trouble of the Yarmcuth Steam-ship Co. with the Dominion Atlantic rallway. Mr. Baker would not say his nussion had been a success, but stated that within two years a new railway would be constructed from Halifax to Yarmouth through the Hallifax to Yarmouth through the southwest counties of Nova Scotia, which would enable his company to compete with the Dominion Atlantic radiway and steamers. TORONTO, Jan. 25.—The Canadian hide dealers are petitioning the do-minion government to compel the offi-cial inspection of hides throughout Canada.

A new fire insurance company has been started here, of which Hon. Geo.

Wellington and Brougham to be a failure. In contrast Dr. Lucas cited the Forbes McKenzle act, as applied to Scotland. So successful was it that when application for a similar act to Ireland was proposed in parliament. forty-three out of forty-eight Scotch members voted for it.

The doctor closed by a reference to Ganada, saying that the consumption of liquor in each province tabled, with the application of the prohibition printhe approximation of the promotion prin-ciple in that section. Prince Edward Island, where the Scott act is in force consumed least figuor. British Columbia, where there is no prohibi-tion, consumed twelve times as much. Dr. Grant in opening said prohibition by Grant in opening said prohibition would not cure, but appravate the curse of the liquor traffic, hence he dreaded a proposal which if enacted into haw would do more to throw back the cause of temperance and corrupt the country than any legislation that has ever been passed in Canada. The difference between himself and Mr. Lucas was that Mr. Lucas believed prohibition would make the country more temperate and improve it politi-cally, while he believed the contrary, He believed in temperance, but he did not believe it was a sin to sell everything that intoxicates, and law would mever make men believe that it is a sin, like murder, adultery, formica-tion, theft, etc. If it is a sin to sell it is a sin a buy. Dr. Grant said, according to the experience of Ontario, the maritime provinces and the Unit-ed States, prohibition does not prohibit. The consequences of prohibi-tion had been: (1) "ncrease of drunkcnness; (2) the traffic thrown into the hands of the depraved class; (3) mul-tiplication of illicit dives: (4) evasion tiplication of illicit dives: (4) evasion of the law and consequent increase among the people of contempt for law and the general growth of the spirif of illegality; (5) increase of perjury, because people will not give evidence against a man for being guilty of what the law makes a crime when they do

not believe it to be a crime; (6) opposittion to law on the part of respec able people, angry at restriction personal liberty.

EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY.

BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- The celebration oday of the birthday of Empero William (who was born on Jan. 27, 1859), was more general than usual. The emperor received the congratulations of his mother, the ex-Empress Frederick, and the German princes, including the kings of Saxony and Wortemberg:

During the early morning there was a great musical reveille by the bands of a whole brigade, which awoke the pouplation.' In the evening the Hlum-inations of the city were very fine. inations of the city were very fine. The United States embassy was illum-inated and the United States ambas-sador, Andrew D. White, participated in all the festivities and attended with his staff the gala performance at the Opera house. The French ambassa-dor, the Marquis De Noailles, was de-corated with the grand cross of the Red Eagle.

That which a man dreads most in marriage a woman thinks most of. When a man for any reason is unable to attend a show, he usually says

It is not good.

in the one office. the cause of many delays."

hayment system. In the majority of cases the paymaster's services could be dispensed with and payment made direct to the persons by cheque from eadquarters.

Of course there are some cases where this would be impossible or in-expedient. The payment of the men expedient. The payment of the men of the permanent service, for instance, and again the drill pay of the active militia. In the lutter case, of course, it is necessary that the men receive their pay before leaving the ground on the completion of their annual drill

"The were a number of other mat ters to be arranged, a little early to speak of at present," said Dr. Borden, "and matters which would probably be left over until after the session. There are many things to do, arrange-ments to make and details to settle and all of which will require some but ime to fulfil.'

THE RIFLE RANGES.

The question of the Code St. Luc anges also came up, and the feeling which evidently exists have ventilated that unless something is done at once by the department, in regard to their repair, there will, like last year, be a series of delays to upset the shooting programme of the approaching sion.

Dr. Borden said that Ottawa rifle seemed to be in the same position. When he had left he understood the When he had left he understood the Ottawa, range question to be rapidly approaching a satisfactory conclusion. Since his return, however, he found out that apparently matters were in the same condition as when he left. This and the Montreal range matter would be subjects for his earliest considera-tion.

Dr. Borden was averse to speaking at length on the recent Royal Scots trou-bles. He did say, however, that before he left there was no doubt left in the minds of the authorities as to Lt.-Col. Strathy's removal and the promo tion to the command of Major Ibbot-

There was no doubt then," he said, that Major Ibbotson was to be given

The cause of the delay in gazetting Major Ibbotson to the appointment, the minister did not care to discuss, and the rumors that it was due to Major Ibbotson's not being in pos-session of an equitation certificate he did not care to talk about. One might almost gather from Dr. Borden's words that the delay in ga-zetting Major Ibbotson to the com-mand of the Scots was even a surprise to him. He had been but a couple of have in Ottawa since Lis return, and must of his time had been taken up with the militia estimates to be pre-sented at the opening of the session. The minister has no doubt benefited much from his trip and is looking in excellent hashth. The splendid im-pression which Sir Whitrid Laurier

reaches at home this summer is still fresh in the minds of Brgtishmen, he said, and many were the kind mes-sages which were to be conveyed to the premier through him,

img. Capt. Taylor reports boisterous. Weather and heavy seas. Still the, woyage was made in fakty good times of the one office. "The present system, I may add, has a addition to being most combrous. a addition to being most combrous. The Lake Huron brought the follows ing seloon passengers, who went for-ward by rail: Mr. and Mrs. Clarks. Montreal Capt. Taylor reports boisterous. Weather and heavy seas. Still the overage was made in fakty good times and the ause of many delays." Another malter to be improved is the ayment system. In the majority of asses the paymaster's services could e dispensed with and payment made Hairifax. There were seventeen in-termeliate and forty steerage passen-gers. She landed 73 tons of cango here and sailed for St. John at 9.30. The St. John portion of the cargo, is: The St. John portion of the cargo is: 25 cs oranges, F. E. Williams; 22 csks saltpetre, Canadian Drug Co; 3 pkgs. make, J. Vassie & Co.; 3 pkgs make, 100 bus tim plates, W. H. Thorne & Co.; 10 cs oranges, Smith & Thitps, 5 pkgs make, W. C. Pitfield; 50 bales sheep skins, Bank of Montreal; 75 pkgs rice, order; 1,800 sacks salt, or-der; 2 pkgs make, Mineaulay Byos. & Co. 4 cs make, Miller and Go. 26 der; 2 pkgs mdse, Macaulay Bass & Co.; 4 os miles, A. Miller and Go.; 86 pkgs mdse, Manchester, Robertson & Allison; 40 rolls wire netting, the S. Hayward Co; 75 cs oranges, A. L. Gcodwin:

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) The work of loading the four stea ers at Sand Point has been samewi retainded during the past few days by. the recent snow storm, which has, kept back the grain for the different. kept back the grant boats. There is plenty of general, cargo for all the steamers, in fact none of them will be able to olean up the goods brought here for shi by them.

There arrived at Sand Point yeste day 16 carloads of stuff for the Du more Head, 12 carloads of cheese for the Atlan-Thomson line, 49 carloads of four and meal for the Gien Head, 61 hour and mean for the calen Head, of, carloads of flour, mean brain and wheat for the Concordia, and 50 car-loads of cotton, hay, pain, sugar and humber for the Beaver lipe. Some 2,500 bags of sugar from Chi-cago have arrived have for shipment to Liverpool by the Beaver line. The Ontario took a big lat of it. A desnatch from Montreal save that

A despetch from Montreal eavy that: the Canadian Pacific railway is carry-ing now 116,000 buchels of Manitoba, wheat for export at St. John. The heavy storms of late have made it

heavy storms of late have made it impossible to run trains through, hence the delay. The Lake Ontario, which was to have sailed after the annival of the C. P. R. express yesterday, did not set away until one o'clock, on account of having to wait for a quantity of perishable freight delayed on, account of the storm.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) The Allen-Thomson str. Cheronea well Londar yesterday for this port. The malle steamer Lake Huron, which docked at Sand Point early yeswhich docked at Sand Point early yes-terday morning, sent all der western goods off during the day. Capt. Tay-for is now in charge of the Huron. The two Head boats changed places yesterday. The Duamore Head has got almost all her grain, and she

dropped down to the C. P. R. wharf. The Glen Head is now in front of the elevator getting her grain. The Donaldson liner Concordia will

Among the imports by the s. s. Lake Huron are \$10,000 in eliver coin of Clamada.

The Lake Ontario arrived at 3.15 o'clock this (Friday) morning,

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY, 29, 1898.

QUEENS CO. COUNCIL. Members and Officials Entertained by Secretary-Treasurer Babbitt.

2

The Parish Officers Appointed-Repor of the Committee on Parish Accounts.

GAGETOWN, Queens Co., Jan. 21.-On the evening of the 18th inst., Secretary Treesurer Babbitt gave a tur key supper at Hotel Dingee to a full board of councillors and a number of invited guests, among whom were: Hon. L. P. Farris, Isaac Carpenter, M. P. P.; Rev. Neil McLaughlin, C. D. Dykeman, county auditor; Judge Eb-bett, Sheriff Retk, D. Mott, W. H. White, T. H. Gilbert and Deputy Sher-

The press was represented by James A. Stewart, editor and publisher of Queens County Gazette; J. Rubins of Telegraph, and E. P. Dykeman of the

The bill of fare was up to date. After The off of fare was up to date, anter thoroughly enjoying the several courses that were elegantly served, the following toasts were proposed: R. T. Babbitt, the Queen; National Amthem, R. T. Babbitt, His Excellency the Gov-ernor General and Commons of Canada, Sheriff Reld; My Own Canadian Home, Judge Ebbett, His Hon: the Lieutenant Governor and the Legislature of New Brunswick, Hon. L. P. Farris and I. W. Carpenter, M. P. P.; T. H.Gilbert, the Pulpit and the Press, Rev. Netl McLaughtin; press: J. A. Stewart, J. Rubins and E. P. Dykemen; song by Warden Barton; Issaic W. Carpenter, Our Agricultural Interests, Thos. H. Gilbert, Robert Ward and D. Mott; L. P.Farris, the Warden, Clerk of the Peace and County Coun-cil, Warden Barton, Judge Ebbett, clerk of peace; Con. H. W. Woods, Leonard W. Srodgrass, Lingley D. Palmer, Corey and County Auditor C. D. Dykeman; T. H. Gilbert, the Host, 'For he is a jolly good fellow," R. T. Babbit; Sheriff. Reid, the Ladies, H. W. Woods; Sheriff Reid, the Proprietor and Family, Mr. Dingee, Dr. Hay and R. T. Babbitt; music, Auld Lang Syne, ice cream, National Anthem. Mr. Babbitt, in reply to the nost, briefly outlined the history of Queens county municipality. The party broke up about midnight.

Wednesday morning the council was called to order by Warden Barton. Councillors all present except Purdy and Colwell.

The first order of business was the appointment of parish officers. The following is a list:

Brunswick.

Commissioners of highways-Jarvis T. Corey, Fred Small, David K. Beach. Overseers of poor-J. T. Corey, Frank Clark, Zebulon Corey. -Cyrus Humphrey, Abram Corey, H. W. Fowlie.

Collector of rates-Asa T. Ryder. Parish clerk-Jason A. Corey. -Parish councillors, Handford Ryder. Cambridge.

Commissioners of highways-District

Love is cro trium of matrimony. A childless can one. It takes the final tie of a baby to bind two souls gether in mar-riage for better DANC or for worse. Without this final tie a wedded couple lack the indissoluble in-terest that makes daily self-sacrifice not only a

self-sacrifice not only a possibility, but a pleasure. There are to-day thousands of homes all over the country that were once childless and unhappy, but that to-day echo with the laughter of happy babyhood, as a re-sult of a marvelous medicine, known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the greatest of all medicines for women who sufferer from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that bear

the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity. It makes them healthy, strong, vigorous and elastic. It makes them pure and virile. It allays in-flammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the rectant period, and makes baby's com-g easy and almost painless. It insures te little new-comer's health, and a bountioply of 1 "I am now a happy mother of a fine hea baby girl," writes Mirs. F. B. Cannings, of 4320 Humphrey Street. St. Louis, Mo. "" that your 'Favorite Prescription' has done more good than anything I have ever tal Three months previous to my confinement I Three months previous to my confinement I be-gan using it. I was only in labor forty-five min-utes. With my first baby I suffered 18 hours then had to lose him. He was very delicate and only lived 12 hours. For two years I suffered un-told agony and had two miscarriages. The 'Favorite Prescription' saved both my child and myself."

Write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for a free letter of advice, and enclose 31 one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, for a paper-covered copy of the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser;" or 50 stamps for a cloth-bound copy. A medical library in one volume.

Ferguson; No. 3, Patrick Donovan; No. 4, Geo. H. Scribner. -Wm. Howe, Patrick Man. Albert M. Corbett.

Overseers of poor-Thomas L. Gra-ham, John McGovern, Wm. Trott. Revisors-Parish councillors and

mes Donald. Collector of rates-W. H. Kirkpat-

ick. tr. Parish clerk-Richard Leonard.

Waterboro. Commissioners of highways-District No. 1, J. E. McLean; No. 2, Harry Barton; No. 2, Asa L. Smith. sors Geo. H. Smith. Clarenc

Mott, J. L. Barton. Calle ctors of rates-Michael Kelly and Wm. A. Barton.

Revisors-Parish councillors and B. H. Smith.

Parish clerk-John Snodgrass. District clerk-T. H. Branscombe. Wickham

Overseers of poor-B. C. Parks, John J. Huggard, John McCready. Comm mens of highways-Dis triot No. 1, B. C. Parks; district No. 2, John A. Jones; district No. 3, John J. Huggard.

ssons-J. T. H. Carpenter, Man-Brunswick. ford Akerley, R. B. McCready. H. McDonald, M. D. Parish clerk-J. T. Hendry. Collector of rates-G. Whit. Mc. Domald. The committee on bills and account report that they had examined the accounts laid before them and recommended the following: No. 1, Albner Belyea, constable fees, \$21, be paild; No. 2, T. H. Gilbert, bill \$19.50, disiMo.ved; No. 3, W. S. Butler end D. J. Bailey, bill, \$2, referred to parish for payment; No. 5, Dr. Brunmedical attendance, \$5, paid; No. 6, late Sheriff Perry, bill of 1893, \$3.10, paid; No. 7, F. McDermott, cut-ting bushes on Thatch Island, \$24, paid; and recommending McDermott to settle accounts with Secretary reasurer Babblit; No. 8, Dr. Armstrong, bill, \$6, paid; No. 9, and 10, Dr Earl, bills, \$13.40, paid; No. 11, John Law bill, \$5, disallowed for want of

of suich be the case, that d encouragement by the way of bonus should be given to the raising of pork, an industry very suitable to our pro-vince, and by that way stimulate the pork packing among our people. The resolution was dis louns, Leonard, MoCrea, Hoben and On motion ordered that this council pay the parish of Chipman the

sum of \$28, expense of conveying lumatics to asylum, paid by overseers of pcor Moved by Count Palmier, seconded

by Coun. Purdy, that one thousand copies of audit report be furnished nd distributed in the usual way. parts of the province. Amid applause C. D. Dykeman was manimously re-elected auditor.

The committee appointed to apportion rates and taxes recommended the ation of \$3,800 for school approp fund and \$1,000 for contingent fund, and apportioned the same as follows:

School fund. Contgt fund.\$126 09 \$42 90 121 93 133 31 ersville 520 65 173 94 58 81 227 04

Wickham seho ool fund, \$313.17; coningent fund, \$61.96. The variations of ms of to the arrearages in the different par-

Moved by Count Hay, seconded by Coun. Dickey, and unanimously resolved, that the sum of \$250 be allowed Sheriff Reid for his official services to the county. Ordered that the secretary-treasur-

er be authorized to issue warrants of assessments for amounts voted this session for school, contingent, poor and special funds

The report of the by law committee was received and adopted, the said what questionable, as it is nothing by laws to be printed and added to more or less than a full copy of the the code of laws.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the warden, secretary-treasurer, auditor, Deputy Sheriff Brander, Judge Ebbett and the press representatives. The council adjourned by singing the near future see that all the objecthe national anthem, to meet again in

January, 1399.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Gold Mining in Nova Scotia.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-On two or three occasions latey I have been granted space in the columns of the Sun to say a few words about the gold mines of Nova Scotia, and also to say that I had considerable faith in the same and in the possibility of mining claims in New Brunswick as well. I have seen nothing recently that causes me to recede from that position, but on the contrary, ave every day new evidences of the ibilities of our own provinces, esectally of the gold mines in Neva cotila, and to that end I will, if you ill allow me space, say a little more to give your readers some pertinent of thousands won of which no returns facts both as to Nova Scotia and New have ever been made. And yet you

I read with pleasure the details of 11 Nova Scotia worth talking of! good luck of some of our St. John friends in the United States with a mining property, and trust they will all reap the reward due for the pluck and perseverance displayed by them in this matter, some of the trials and doubts and hard work being known to me in the past, but with all due deference I am prepared to say, I think without fear of contradiction, that the same amount of money spent in Nova otia, and results waited for as long and patiently, with the same good management and economy, would pay lmost equally as well-and in fact with less money and expense. This will be perhaps some amply criticized, as to my knowledge considerable St. John money has been lost in gold mines in Nova Scotia, but I will wager dollars to dimes that if all the facts were known, this money was plunged into these scheme without due consideration, and decep tion, fraud and reckless mismaniage menit, and in some cases deliberat thievery, caused the loss. In fact, I know positively where hundreds of dollars were confidingly handed over to certain Nova Scotia mining promoters, who made wonderful promises, but did not carry them out, and not a dollar of the money put up found its way into the mines or its de velopment. Is it any wonder the gold mines of Nova Scotia are ofttimes shunned and men refuse to go into them? With the history of the Memmcook (so called) gold mine and similar instances, is it any wonder people are doubtful? I have, however, faith to believe a new era is dawning in the mining fields of Nova Scotla and New ges that twenty years ago were pas sed by with contempt, are now eager wick, and the day of the mining fraud fast passing away. There is an ice of good min ing territory in both Nova Scotia and New Bruns wick, and it requires the exer sound common sense, practical mining knowledge and capital to make it pro-ductive. Give the capitalist proper proof that you have a paying mine, and he will invest, but it must be free from any deception, and ample nust be given in which to make investigation, for that is where in nine ases out of iten such matters fail through, the owner of mining claims refusing to give proper time for in-vestigation and development, and bind-ing the promoter or the capitalist to underbake to do in sixty or ninety days that which as a rule is simply impos-However, I must not digress. Coming back to the point, the question is pertinent, Have we any paying mines in New Brunswick? The general answer will be No. I differ materially

silver and lead, and copper veins, which beyond question both carry gold in combination, and I am not so sure that this being the case the day may come when New Brunswick quarts bearing free gold will be a re-ality, and be yielding the precious metal in paying quantities. In New, Brunswick exists also fron, mangan-ese, antimony, nickel gynsium gramthe theory that the mines of N. S. are expensive to work, the Richardson mine at or near Isaac's Harbor runs 40 stamps continuously, steam power, and yet mines and will be and yet mines and mills its ore regu lerly for about \$2.50 a ton. And given a fair body of quartz at any point in N. S. and it can be done for above figures regularly, and only in extreme ese, antimony, nickel, gypsum, gram-ites (all colors), and other metals cases should it ever exceed a maximum of \$5 per ton. worthy the attention of capital. And I am prone to believe the day is not

This being conceded, and it cannot be well gainsaid, a close examination of the whole gold production of the far distant when they will be devel-oped and profitably worked, in addimines of N. S. since 1860, or further back, at her gold mining office retion to what small amount of work is now being prosecuted in several turns, shows that the average of the gold mines of N. S. has been about 15 There are large veins and bodies of dwts, taking the rich with the poorer heads all through. So that on a com-mon sense basis it can readily be seen pyrrhotite and copper pyrites at vari-ous points in New Brunswick, that carry sulphur, copper, gold and silver in combination, and occasionally lead, hat if a minimum cost of \$5 per ton will mine and mill the ore, and the and in paying proportions. Ores that will run from 40 to 47 per cent. in sulyield be an average of \$15, thus leaving a marginal profit of \$10 per ton; then the contention that no better phur, 5 per cent. to 15 per cent. in copper, \$4 to \$6 per ton in gold, and from \$8 to \$20 in silpaying mining country than Nova Scotia exists, in proportion to capital ver, will yield per assay value from \$36 to \$46 per ton. Such ores as these employed, is practically beyond contradiction.

And I will venture the assertion that there is in N. S. today more would be greedily snapped up if located in Rossland, Kootenay or in parts of Ontario. Here they lie idle and unbona fide claims working and producworked, and our legislators and busiing gold, in proportion to capital employed, and paying on the whole lar-ger profits, than in any quartz gold mining country on the American conest mer. and monied men cry out ard times, hard times. And no effort is made to investigate properly these resources. We ourselves as a people are guilty of neglect in not making While I speak of an average of 15 dwts. to the ton, the yields of the N. some attempt, however slight, to de-S. gold mines vary greatly-the en-crmous yields of some of the propervelop this mineral wealth of our own province. How can we hope to attract legitimate capital unless we first take the matter in hand ourselves? ties in the province has caused considerable excitement. But it is these very rich belts and yields, that with We have, it is true, a mining act the lower yields as low as 4 and 5 on the statute books, but it is lengthy, complicated and needs revision in dwts. to the ton, that makes the average I mentioned before. And as we many points. The wisdom which framed and put it in force is someare frequently met with the statements of the immense richness of the belts in British Columbia, or Ontario, or in the U. S., I purpose giving your Nova Scotia mining law (with some slight changes), which in itself saddy needs changing in many recesst. Capireaders a few samples of what has been done in this line in the past in talists are as a rule chary of investing N. S., and is even being done now. in any country where the mining laws In the Wine Harbor district, when are unifavorable. Hence we must in first opened in 1861 and 1862 and thereabouts, unusually rich returns were met with. In one instance 5 tons of tionable points in our mining laws and

regulations are eliminated, before we quartz yielded 125 ounces of gold. In another 835 tons of quartz yielded an hope for outside capital to flow in. It rests almost wholly with our 1688 ounces of gold. Again, 3644 tons vielded 3718 ounces. On the old Plough lead in 1872 as high as 7 oz. and 17 own people as to the development of the mineral resources of New Bruns-wick. Amonded mining laws, common dwits. was had per ton, and so on sense in naming values of properties down to as low as possible, 10 dwts. offered for sale and ample time to the cer ton. promoter and investor will do much In the Sherbrooke district, Guys-

to open the path, and once the mintoro Co., in the former or early workeral wealth of the province becomes ings fabulous yields of gold were had. On many of the leads worked an avsnown, capital will soon flow in-for the development of genuine mining erage of 3 oz. per ton was had. In 1862 the Hayden lead yielded a maxi-Turning now to Nova Scotla for a mum of 7 oz. per ton. The Blue lode brief time, though I have many times yielded from 43-4 ounces to 91-2 stated it before it will do no harm to ounces. A total crushing of 663 tons state it again, how many of your yielded 2023 ounces of gold. In 1866 2853 tons of quartz yielded 5829 readers know that from the gold mine of Nova Scotia alone the value of gold ounces. This district was among the richest in N. S. Work was for some won reaches if not exceeds thirteen million dollars, by actual sworn reunaccountable reason suspended, and for years it was practically abandonnot taking into account the hundreds Within the past 5 or 6 years new mills have been erected and today it is again the busy seat of active gold mining operations that are paying well and sustaining the record of Nova will often hear it said there is no gold ia's gold producing ca

FIRST PART.

of gold. The last 39 tons of this The Sept. '97 the Copeland mine, Guysboro, yielded 212 ounces from 261 toms of quartz.

In October the Hopewell Gold Mining Co. claims, Guysboro, yielded 264 1-2 ounces of gold from 304 tons of cuartz.

And so I might go on enumerating, but must not weary your readers fur-ther. I think I have said enough and produced enough proof to convince any fair minded person that gold mining in Nova Scotia will pay if rightly managed. The wonder to me is that our own people, who are of a speculative turn of mind and inclined to invest, do not look into the chances at their own doors more thoroughly. It ht doubtless quite true that much money has been lost in Nova Scotia. Will any one point me out the mining country that money has not been lost in, and is being lost in now? And I would be willing to wager considerable that for every single dollar lost in Nova Scotia it will total hundreds in ther countries.

Again, presuming an investor puts his money into a mining proposition in Nova Scotia and loses it, he is still better off than if he invests in some outside mining camp and loses it, for his money has been spent (that is where a legitimate expenditure has been made) among our own people, and has done somebody some good and added to the general money circulation of the provinces.

Finally, I submit that the gold fields of Nova Scotia, carefully looked into, present as good a field for investment as any part of the world in proportion to capital invested. An outside sum of \$25,000 to \$30,000 will buy and equip a fair sized claim, with say a 10 stamp mill and all appliances. This mill will, under ordinary conditions, with proper and economical management, crush per month 350 tons easily, or in the year 4,200 tons. Taking a much lower average than I have named and shown the gold mines of Nova Scotia have produced, and say a yield of only \$10 per ton is had, the result or gross earn-ings would be \$42,000 in a year. From this deduct 4,200 tons mined and milled at an average cost of \$5 per ton, equals \$21,000, and add to this for incidental expenses, royalties, management, insurance, rents, taxes, etc., say \$5,000, or in all \$26,000, and we have as a result a met profit of \$16,000 or over 50 per cent. dividends. How many western mines can discount this, considering capital employed? And it can be done every year, year in and year out, for the mines of Nova Scotia are not mere surface showings. The leads are well defined and persistent, and the fact that mining being prosecuted at depths of 500, 700 and 800 feet in various parts of the province is proof of this content What I have said will I hope be of interest to many readers. I write also because I fully believe that when our home investors have chances such as this at their own doors, they should be more willing to consider them, and if we can put our spare funds into New Brunswick or Nova Scotia mines and realize 2 per cent, or more per mon what excuse is there for us not do

FIRST PA

OVER THE PR

A Hopewell Cape Piou the Sunday Drive His Fast Ho

News from Millstream, Gr Springfield, Kings

SHEFFIELD, Sunbur Harry A. Bridges, a She in Boston, has made his to go to the Klondyke months of spring. Ernest Tapley and two popular officials in Alex. Gibson of Marys visit to Sheffield and La today and returned in 1 The St. John Sun cor White's Cove, Queens co subscribers of the Week pressing themselves ver ed with getting the fin paper on Saturday. scribers of the Sun an exterior settlements an try back from the St. bury and Queens cour people are a reading peo-telligent as any in the Canada want a better ment than they at pre now they are getting th part of the Sun and Glo lowing Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Upton, Christian in these part a number of her religio cluding the parson and her home at Lakeville last Friday evening. BELLEISLE CREE Jan. 17.-Grant Murray the school here, for seve cessfully taught by Miss Miss Minmie Shanklin ha cobac. Charles Barto control of the E. S. sett Miss Lucy King of the o son settlement, and Mi nay of the one at Shar Wm. Muir, assisted b this place, will build t house at Cromwell Hill. Miss Maggie Menzie isle has returned from HOPEWELL HILL. A 19.-Word has been rece bark W. W. McLaugh Rio on Dec. 26th, makin from Newport, Eng., in unusually quick trip. 7 lin is owned by Sheriff L well Cape, and is comm Wells of Westmorland. Mrs. Wells, wife of sectionman of Riversia foot in a rocking chair the room with a child : Monday evening, and d chair, breaking her leg Dr. S. C. Murray set limb. A ouriosity in the sh neaded calf, is on exh Cane Mrs. Geo. M. Calhoun

visiting her former ho NORTHESK, Northu

Jan. 19.-Men are emp

Mrs. Howe of Allison

Mrs. Edward Menzie

congratulations on the

Major McTavish is i

Rev. J. D. Murray was

He and Mrs. Murray

A religious census was

a few weeks ago, with

larging the Sunday sch

the parents of childre

church work and atte

lowing are the statist

Number

744 426

1704

MARYSVILLE, York

derator of the se

Monday evening.

bark from Red Bank

Messrs. Miller.

little girl.

tabulated:

in; No. 2. McAlpine; No. 3, Alfred Wilson. Overseers of poor-A. F. Camp, S. Wilson, A. E. McAlpine. Collector of rates-H .E. White ssors-7. 3. Colwell. Wellington Cox, L. I. Flower. Parish clerk-R. W. Wright Revisors-Parish councillors and Harvey E White Canning

Commissioners of highways-District No. 1, Benj. Coy; No. 2, Samuel Colwell; No. 3, Wm. McMann. Overseers of poor-Robert Mc James E. Bailey, J. H. Estabrooks. Assessors-James Palmer, Benj. Coy. Walter S. Butler. Revisors-Parish councillors, Sydne

Collector of rates-Harry Balmain and Jarvis Sypher. Parish Clerk-Isaac A. Palmer. District clerk-J. E. Vanburen.

Chipman oners of highways-Distric

No. 1, W. H. Burpee; No. 2, George Chase; No. 3, Wm. Lucas; No. 4, Owen Lafferty; No. 5, John Parishill. ASS ors-J. G. Nuggent, Wm. Mc Alaster, Daniel Fowler, Surveyors of lumber-Thomas Baird,

R. T. Baird, Irvin Brown, Duncan Mc-Lean. Overseens of poor-Samuel

John Conroy, W. J. Stewart. Revisors-Parish councillors ami

Robert Ward. Collector of rates-John Ward.

Parish clerk-A. D. MicPhee. Gagetown.

Overseers of poor-Joseph Erb, John Armstrong, C. H. Gunter. oners of highways-District No. 1, Wm. Holmes; No. 2, Charles Ebbett; No. 3, Joseph Coy. Collector of rates James Barnett. Partsh clerk-Wm. Holmes. visors-Parish councillors and J. P. Belyea.

sors-A .W. Ebbett, Jas. Reid. Blanch Cruthers.

Hampstead.

Commissioners of highways-Edward Vallis, David O. Nickerson, Stephen M. Hamm Overseers of poor-Bradford Palme os. Mullin, Wm. Herrison. ors-Alfred P. Shipp, Benj. S. Palmer, W. T. Inch.

Revisors-Parish councillors Geo. A. Derrah.

Surveyors of public grounds-I. S

Parish clerk-Thomas Palmer Collector of rates-Samuel T. Vallt

Johnston

Commissioners of highways-District No. 1, C. H. Akerley; No. 2, Robt. W. Hetherington; No. 3, David M. Pearson.

Overseers of poor-J. H. F. Ward John B. Hemm, James F. Roberts, Assessors-John W. Perry, Thon Corcoran, A. H. G. Vradenburgh. ors-Parish councillors and Jas

F. Roberts Parish clerk-James F. Roberts. Collector of rates-I. Van. B. Heth erington.

Petersville ers of highways-District

No. 1, Wm. Barnett; No. 2, Henry

Moved by Count Corey, seconded by Coun. Beach, that Coun. Perry be added to committee on by laws. Council met pursuant to adjournment in the afternoon at 1.30 p. m.,

with a full board of councillors prenittee on parish accounts re

ceived and adopted as follows: Brunswick, satisfactory; Cambridge, with few exceptions passed satisfactory; Canning, very satisfactory; Chipman, quite satisfactory; Gage-

town, fairly satisfactory; Hampstead, satisfactory; Johnston, very satisfac-tory; Petersville, satisfactory; Waterboro, very satisfactory; Wickham, fairly satisfactory.

The councillors of the different par ishes rec ommended the following asment for poor and special fund:

> 2 00 4 00

The audit committ after exa ing the county auditor's report, find everything satisfactory, as usual, with showing as follows:

ngent fund:

2,351 39 lash on hand... mount due from parishes on con sount due on solution 1,319 03

198 15 575 35 nt due from 154 28

Use on bill of sale of Wm. Carney. 44 14 alance due on Thatch Island notes 1,064 37 otal assets contingent. 2,788 55 ash on hand, including road fund

Report reseived and adopted. Moved by Coun. Woods, seconder by Coun. E. Palmer, and resolved, That this council will always hail with pleasure any movement on the part of the provincial government, or other

body, to improve and encourage agrienterprise in our mildst, and we desire to express our opinion that should the finances of the province warrant the giving of a bounds to any department of agriculture, and in the it is an evident and well known fact that we have veins of mineral,

therein, and say Yes, provided the owners of the same will take the nessary steps to prove their properties, and enlist attention of invest

and capitalists. That we have any gold mines in New Brunswick is as yet a problematical question. Many tales are told of the finding of gold mines here or there, but I have as yet failed to have ever seen a genuine plece of New Brunswick quartz carrying free gold, and I seriously doubt if any exists, notwithstanding the thousand and one fairy tales about same. But

winy, the fa In the Fifteen Mile district large that the possibilities of its enormous gold producing power are absolutely and important operations have been own. Take a map of N. S. and carried on, and are in progress now. The New Egerton gold mining proaw a line from or near Yar perty, month after month for years the Gut of Canso, about the middle of map, and there is scarcely a square past, has deposited its 250, 300 and 400 mile on the southern half, or Atlantic unces of gold in the Bank at New ide of the province, that is not gold Glageou The Rawdon district has in the past aring. The province has not been, e-tenth of it, thoroughly and probeen rich in its gold productions, erly prospected. The development yields of from 2 ounces per ton upthat has been made in past years, and vards being of common occurrence. I might almost say even now being The Cartiboo district has proved exmade, is mere scratching as compar ceptionally rich, and strike

DRCHASES

SYRUP OF

~~LINSEED ~~

TURPENTINE

OBSTINATE COUGHS.

"My daughter being afflicted with an obstinate cough which resisted the curative effects of almost all the ad-

vertised cough remedies and having placed an order for 3 doz, of Chase's Linseed and Turpentine in W. W. Carter's Drug Store, of which I am

manager, I was induced to try a bottle. A few doses gave relief and the one bottle effected a cure. I can highly recommend it as being pleas-aut to the and ofference."

Price, 25 Cents.

At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont.

E. PRINGLE,

Fesserton. Ont.

ant to take and effi

claims-not wild cat schemes.

urns in the mines office at Ha

ed with the development of the gold strike has been made in this belt, that fields in other localities. is simpuly wonderful. In 1892 the Why this is so is hard for me to ex Truro Gold Mining Co., from Nov. 7, ain, but chief of all is, first, indif '92, to Jan. 7, '93, produced gold to the erence of the people of N. S. themextent of \$18,982.06, and deducting exelves; secondly, the permicious sys es, showed a clear profit of \$17,tem of allowing vast territory of gold 046.56. (This district is working now areas to be held and locked up by regularly and averages well. The Montagu district in past years peculators, who never work them. no intend to do so; and thirdly, the abyielded favulous amounts of gold for surd values as a rule put on their holrapital invested, and among them dings by those who have gold claims was the celebrated Rose lead, which for sale, and no money to work them. Notwithstanding all these draw yielded from 5 to 10 ounces of gold at times. The Montagu claims are still working and averging well, paying aoks, there is constantly some little progress being made, and with the advanced knowledge of mining, sciwell, and frequently large stri met with. And so I might go on ontific and improved gold saving ma enumerating all over the province, chinary, and a closer regard for econ-conical management of mining conbut time will not permit.

Let me, however, cite a few incerns, the province of Nova Scotia is stances that are within the present. commencing to attract notice and draw to her shores again capital that time: has more than once been driven away

In Jan, '97, the New Glasgow mill returned 200 ounces of gold from 300 by the actions of unprincipled specu tons of quartz, and in Feb. 208 ounces lators. Old mining districts that were from 280 tons, or an average of about worked years ago and abandoned, are 14 dwts.

now again being worked, and more profitably than ever. Veins and led-The Cow Bay mine, in Jan., '97, vielded 66 oz. of gold from 65 tons of mantz

Archibald's mine in Mit. Uniack sought for and worked, and par ielded 153 ounces of gold from 17 tons of quartz. As an example which will comba ction to this th

ardson mine yielded in April only 358 punces per 2000 tons of crushing material, yet did so at a profit to the

A mine in Sherbrooke, name not given, in July, '97, gave 67 ounces of

gold from 80 tons of quartz. The Touquoy mine yielded in Ang 97, 298 ounces from 505 tons of quartz, and has paid fully 50 per cent. dividends for years. McKay's mine at Killag, in July, 97, yielded over 67 ounces from 16 tons of quartz.

property in July, '97, yielded 133 uces of gold from 121 tons of quartz. In Aug., '97, the Elk Gold Minim

This mine during the summer of 1897

made a pocket strike, and son me \$8. 000 to \$10,000 in gold was taken from a couple of shots in mine. The Oldham Co.'s mine yielded in ug., '97, 169 ounces and over from

171 tons of quartz. T. N. Baker's mine in Gold River district yielded in Aug., '97, mearly 46

ounces of gold from 12 tons of quartz. In Oct. 975 tons of quartz yielded 26 1-4 ounces of gold, and in Nov. '97, 11 tons of quartz yielded 78 ounces. The Blockhouse mine, Lunenburg Co., in the spring of 1897 yielded an average of over 11-2 ounces per ton. 103 tons of quartz yielding 331 ounces

APPENDER APPE

There is no more danger these risks here than in Ontario, in British Columbia, Alaska, or in the United States. The investor needs to ook carefuly into the promo any company, and given a good capable board of directors, a well defined. and developed claim, and honest and economic administration, and the hances are in favor, in nine cases out of ten, of the investor being well satsfied with his investment.

80?

If any words of mine will have any effect in inducing some of our monied men or capitalists to look more closely into the chances for investment, then they will not have been written in vain If, on the contrary, outside capital teps in, as it will most assuredly do at no late day, and reaps the harves that is in view, then our own peopl will regret they had not awakened coner to the possibilities

> asy reach. With thanks for the space and por tbly some further notes at no distanit day.

I am, sir, yours, etc., C. A. E. Jan. 18th, 1898.

P. S. Since writing the above the Sun of this date gives currency to the Methodists F. C. Baptists. rumor of free gold being found on the erpentine river, near the Toblque. I

incercly trust the rumor will prove to te well founded, and not one of the iry tales of old. The discovery of uine gold bearing quartz veins or ledges would be of the utmost importance to New Brunswick.

C. A. E. Ask your grocer tor

For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

REPORT TWO MILLIONS IN SIGHT

(Portland Press. A first class expert of San Francis-co, who stands very high on the ific coast, has recently examined the Jackson and Lake View mines. ned by Portland, Calais and St. ophen parties. He reports more than \$2,000,000 value in sight in the mine, part of which has been develed during the last twelve months by the making of a deep winze in the

GEN. MIDDLETON DEAD.

LONDON, Jan. 25.-Lieut. General Sir Frederick Dobson Middleton, keeper of the crown jewels, is dead. was born Nov. 4, 1825. He was in command of the forces during the Riel on in the Northwest Territory Canada in 1885.

In the possession of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts is a guinea which she treasures above all her minor belong-ings. Her grandfather, who was a gentleman of slovenly appearance, was given it by a benevolent old person, who chanced to mistake him for a pauper.

Baptist Roman Catholics Church of Englan Reformed Baptists Presbyterian Congrega Salvation Arm Marysville has a ho ganized a short time ag posed of the following Harry Gibson, captain; brooks, goal; Wilfred H. A. Gilbson, cover po nison, right forward; eft forward: Edward S ver; Wm. Snider, centr expect to de good wor winter in matches with

Dr. Sharp left today spend four months in there in special studies. Rev. W. W. Brewer his home this week with la grippe. He was una his pulpit on Sunday la Dr. Harry McNally, lately returned from Lor charge of Dr. Sharp's p his absence. A skating match is so

in our rink between Joi Marysville and a Mr. K cton. The challenge race, and is eagerly

Rev. A. C. Pierce and ngaged in Reformed I work , occupied the pu church here on Sunday HOPEWELL HILL. Eliza Stiles, widow of R. Stiles, passed away at evening, after an illnes months. Mrs. Stiles, w sixty-third year of her daughter of the late Jam a lady of a most exempt character, being univers by her friends and acque had been for many yes of the Hopewell Methods was a regular attendant of that body. In this o





PART.

9 tons of this opeland mine, unces from 261.

ell Gold Minvsboro, yielded rom 304 tons of

n enumerating, ur readers furuid enough and to convince that gold minl pay if rightly to me is that e of a specula. inclined to inthe chances at thoroughly. It e that much Nova Scotia out the mining s not been lost now? And I er considerable dollar lost in al hundreds in

investor puts ing proposition es it, he is still rests in some nd loses it, for ent (that is nditure has wn people, and ne good and ey circulation

the gold fields ly looked into. or investment I in proportion outside sum buy and equin say a 10 stamp This mill will s, with proper nent, crush or in the year h lower averand shown Scotia have ald of only \$10 or gross earnyear. From mined and ost of \$5 per udd to this for alties. mans, taxes, etc.. and we have of \$16,000 or How dis can discount employed? y year, year es of Nova ce showings. ed and permining is us out 500. 700 arts of the intention. I hope be of I write also ut when our ices such as they should er them, and ands into New a mines and e per month, us not doing

in taking

Gordon A. Stuant, who recently took a course at the St. John conservatory of music, has opened singing classe at Cherryville and Surrey. Springfield, Kings County. The worst snow storm of the season prevailed here last night. E. P. Hoar of Moncton was in the village today. Harry A. Bridges, a Sheffield boy, now in Boston, has made his arrangements WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Jan. 21.-At the commencement of the ser-vice in the Methodist church on Sun-Ernest Tapley and Miller F. Reid, day evening, the pastor, Rev. I. N. two popular officials in the employ of Parker administered the rite of bap-Alex, Gibson of Marysville, made a tism to Lulu Durost of Robertson's visit to Sheffield and Lakeville Corner Point today and returned in the evening. Damie Orchard, daughter of John The St. John Sun correspondent of Orchard, is ill with pneumonia. She White's Cove, Queens county, says the is being attended by Dr. Casswell of subscribers of the Weekly Sun are ex- Gagetown. a good business. pressing themselves very much pleas-Dr. Hugh B. Hay of Chipman is ed with getting the first part of that visiting at L. P. Ferris's. Saturday. Well, the sub-On Sunday evening while Rev. I. N. Parker was driving from the Narrows to White's Cove his sleigh upset and he was thrown out. Mr. Parker was considerably shaken up by the fall. The daily mall by the Central railscribers of the Sun and Globe in the exterior settlements and great country back from the St. John in Sunbury and Queens county where the people are a reading people and as in-telligent as any in the dominion of way goes into operation on February 1st. The mail between Young's Cove Canada want a better mail arrange-1st. ment than they at present enjoy, for now they are getting their Saturday's ment than they at present enjoy, for now they are getting their Saturday's part of the Sun and Globe on the fol-lowing Wednesday. Mrs. Many Unton an exemplary doubt be spent. F. T. Quirk, tonsorial artist, who Mrs. Mary Upton, an exemplary Gunter has the contract to carry the Christian in these parts, entertained branch mail from White's Cove to a number of her religious friends, in- Robertson's Point, and Burfield Sprincluding the parson and his wife, at ger has the contract to carry the her home at Lakeville Corner for tea branch mail from White's Point to Cambridge. The pound party and dance held in Jan. 17.—Grant Murray has charge of the school here, for several terms suc-cessfully taught by Miss Annie Kelley. pronounced it a success. Wm, N. Durost has purchased a draft mare from John Mullin of Robertson's Point. James Kennedy is getting out a quantity of logs, which he is hauling to C. & V. Robinson's saw mill at the Narrows. On Saturday evening, while L. P. Miss Maggie Menzie of Upper Belle-hill at Mill Cove, some of the harness ne unfastened, which allowed the Can HOPEWEILL HILL, Atbert Co., Jan. shafts to strike the horse's heels. The 19.-Word has been received that the animal took fright and upset the bark W. W. McLaughlin arrived at sleigh, throwing Mr. Ferris out. After running a short distance it cleared itfrom Newport, Eng., in 56 days, an unusually quick trip. The McLaugh-lin is owned by Sheriff Lynds of Hope-well Cape, and is commanded by Capt. Harvey Mitchell, the manager of the

chair, breaking her leg at the ankle. Dr. S. C. Murray set the fractured

Cape.

Jan. 19.-Men are employed hauling bark from Red Bank to Derby for six v Rev. H. A. Cody visited Wickhiam on Wednesday and Spelghts Settle-ment on Friday. Messrs. Miller. Mrs. Howe of Allison is ill. Mrs. Edward Menzies is receiving spending a few days with Mrs. E. D. congratulations on the arrival of a lpley. little girl. J. A. Whelpley & Co.'s skate fac-Major McTavish is improving slowtory has closed down for the season. The Methodist congregation or Rev. J. D. Murray was appointed mo-Brown's Flats, presented their min-ister, Mir. Gregg, with a handsome fur cap on New Year's. derator of the session at Blackville. He and Mrs. Murray drove through Monday evening. J. L. Beiyea, the popular proprietor of the Beiyea Hobel, St. John, has almost completed this new hotel at "Beulah Heights." It has a pleasant MARYSVILLE, York Co., Jan. 19 .-A religious census was taken up here a few weeks ago, with a view of ensituation and bids fair to be one larging the Sunday school and getting of the parents of children engaged in church work and attendance. The folthe most popular resorts on the St. John river. lowing are the statistics as they were Miss Colwell of St. John has taken tabulated: harge of the school at Brown's Flats The owners of fast horses have been delighted the past week with the excellent driving on the ice. Every afternoon large crowls gather to watch them speed their horses. Among the fastest is Jennie, owned by Dr. Gil-

for her many kindly acts as a friend Messas. Frank and Anvard Kearney in their protracted fever, contracted at McNair's camp, Tobique. Our efficient post master, John Hay-ward, will retain his position. A petition signed by all our citizens, ir-respective of political affiliations, with three exceptions, was presented to Inspector Colter asking for his reten-

> HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Jan. 20.-Corn Ridge Division and Eastman Division, Sons of Temperance, paid a fraternal visit to Havelock Division on Friday evaning. A good pro gramme was carried out by the visit Droing members and a supper prepared by the ladies of Havelock Division.

A gospel temperance mieeting will be held in Society Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, under the auspice of Reform Lodge, I. O. G. T. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Estabrooks of Petitcodiac and the Rev. Mr. Snell of Havelock.

N. L. B. Dowell has opened a pho tographer's saloon in the store lately occupied by S. H. Whyte, and is doing

Rev. Mr. Francis of Petitcodiac was ecently presented with a fur coat by his church at Lower Ridge.

give a turkey supper in the vestry of the church on Tuesday evening, the 25th inst. A pleasant evening will no

arned his business with Seth Jones in Sussex and started business Quiaco, has sold out his stock and trade and good will to Patrick Denny and will leave for the States in a few days. Quilrk speaks highly of the people in

R. Keltie, for many years the proprietor of the Sussex restaurant, has gone out of business and will, it is said, go into the insurance business. The hearing of the case of the Plea-sant Lake fishing club v. Frederick Braden and Annie Rushton of Monc-

ton, who are charged with robbing from their lot in Waterford in Noember last a valuable lot of goods as agein on before the stipe this afternoon, several witnesses being examined. The further hearing will continued on Monday afternoon, when it is probable all the evid will be in. The evidence, so far, is of a very conflicting character. Mr. Byrne for prosecution: Geo. W. Fowr for the defence.

Sussex Dairy Co., and bride arrived here on Thursday evening and received a hearty welcome. They have taken up their home in the Whelan house, near the Division building.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 23 .- The young men on whose evidence it was expected to convict the parties charged with the violation of the Scott act, as reported in Saturday's Sun, were taken into custody by Inspector Col-pitts in order that they might not veaken before tomorrow morning Their names are Graham, Niles and

through.

river.

court on time.

ed were not found. Therefore the

cases which were to come up tomor-

row morning will probably fall

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 22 .- The

heaviest snow storm of the season pre-valled yesterday. There were no trains

over the Kent Northern railway. H.

M. Ferguson, the new mail contractor.

established a reputation for himself

by delivering the mails from Har-

The citizens were turned out on

Thursday night about ten o'clock by

an alarm of fire. The soot had taken

Union hotel, occupied by A. T. Le-Blanc, and a large flame burst out and

continued for nearly an hour. A heavy

sale was in progress at the time. The smelt fishing, which has been next to a failure this season, improved

ome good fishing was made down

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Jan. 20.

-A very pretty marriage was solem-nized at St. Phillip's R. C. church on

united in matrimony to Francis Ross

fire in one of the chimneys of

lightly this week, and on Thus

the boys have nick named "Rainbow on account of the roughness of his build and the peculiar shape of his build and the peculiar shape of ms backbone) drove to the post office, and the owner of one of the fleet ones took a drive with him down street. When the passenger returned to the office he was pale and had the appearance of a man who had been in a trying posi-tion. After taking time to dig the snow out of his eyes, ears, mouth and eck, he said, "I am not going to ride in that rig again." And now it is said he takes great care to know that "Rainbow" is in the forest for the purpose of enlarging the family wood-plie, before he brings his side-wheeler

on the front street. On a recent Sabbath evening a large number of good citizens drove to Lower Cape, a distance of some three miles, to attend divine worship. The air was chilly, and as there was no horse shed in connection with the church grounds there, the horses had to stand out, and became somewhat restive during the service, and when headed for home they pressed upon the bits with unusual force. A venerable and pious deacon and his worthy spouse were among the returhis church at Lower Ridge. E. J. Cusack will leave in a few days for Montreal and New York on business connected with his air motor patent. N. P. Jan. 22.—The ladies to be a virtue. With a rein in each hand he eased up on the mare. She took a hint, and in less time that it takes to write it, she was leading the procession to the shire town of Albert county, without a skip or a break. After shaking the broken snow balls from the robes and wiping the frozen tear drops from his rosy cheeks, he remarked to the partner of his joys and sorrows: "Mother, the little mare is most too hard in the mouth for an. old man to hold." Her only reply was a smile, and the next morning when she fed her hens she dipped an extra pint of meal into the feed box for the little "Aurora mare." A day or two later the worthy par-son, who edified ithe people on the Sabbath night mentioned, was at the Cape, and when told that the black horse formerly owned by him had been passed by the deacon's mare (that worthy man believing that even a clergyman has a right to trade horses once in twelve years) remarked with a peculiar twinkle in his eye, that was on account of the change of drivers, and that such a thing had never happened during all the years that he had owned him. The horse's present owner is now enquiring as to the exact age of the black horse. GRAND MANAN, Charlotte Co.

Jan. 21.-The first snow roads is with us now for a long term of years, and the merry jingle of the sleigh bells is a welcome change from the monotonous rumble of carts and carriages over the frozen ground. Teams are busy hauling out fire wood and smoke wood for the season. The "Blke" is still in evidence with

us and Capt. Henry E. Fraser of the firm of Ingersoll Bros. and Fraser has made the trip from his residence, Woodward's Cove to Seal Cove, his place of business, at every chance.

"But I have the pockets full of things to give you." W. T. McLeod, teacher, and Herman circuit, and so well and favorably "I'll take them," said Mr. Paul. "Oh no, you won't. You are an old known throughout the maritime provinces, is, I regret to have to state, of serious nature. He underwent a thief. I'm done with you. I'll go to the Micmacs first. I'll bet five doldelicate operation last evening, under lars you ate raw dog for your breakthe cafe of Drs. Burnett, Pearson and fast this morning." Ryan, and is now lying in an easy yet very critical condition, which is caus-"Then you got five dollars," said the Millicete, manifesting more inter-est, and striding down to the brook. ing his friends very much uneas Mrs. Boal, wife of R. D. Boal, post I'll take it." master, will leave by morning train for Halifax. From there she will take The reporter turned in great wrath to go away, but in a twinkling he steamer for Bermuda for the benefit of was surrounded by teeth. "I'll make you sweat for this!" he er health as well as to visit friends

videl for the appropriations of last year, so that the statement is less favorable than it would appear. The accounts of the water and light department showed net earnings, af-ter the payment of all operating ex-penses, including interest, of \$6,742.40, as compared with \$7,563.20 in the previous year. The reduction in the net earnings is entirely on water count, which fell off from \$8,694.18 in 1896 to \$7,178.08 last year. Electric light net earnings increased from \$1,-222.95 to \$1,311.64, and gas showed net earnings of \$5,268, while there was a loss of \$55,93 in the previous year. The net earnings of the water and light department during the three years of civic management have am ounited to \$19,045.50, but the expendi-

ture on construction account in this time has amounted to \$23,906.77. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 24.-Albert Lynch, whose sudden death occurred yesterday in New York, was married to a Miss Froude. She survices, and two children, a girl and a boy. The deceased was thirty-four years old. The remains will not be brought to Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 25 .- Mayor Hay delivered his inaugural address at the meeting of the town council this evening. He mentioned a number of subjects which in his opinion should rugage the attention of the council furing the coming year. It was necessary that improvement be made in the fire alarm system. The time had some for the asphalting of the sidevalks of Main street, an improvement whice he hoped to see carried into effeot this year. It was also necessary that the town should take steps to establish a sinking fund, which would improve the credit of the town which It was also necessary to conside the question of the town applying for such legislation as would lead to its being separated from the county. The following committees were chosen for the coming year: Finance and licease-Graham, Ketchum, Carr.

Fire-Carr, Jones, Lindsay. Electric light-Lindsay, Henderson

Poor-Jones, Carr, Lindsay. Sewers-Graham, Ketchum. Streets-Ketchum, Graham, Lind-

ay. Scales-Lindsay. Hall and police-Carr, Lindsay,

Henderson. Water-Henderson, Graham, Lind-

Audit and prinking-Graham, Ket-

chum, Lindsay. The following were appointed as-sessors: Zebulon Connor, Geo. Anderon, Jas. Gallagher.

The same officers were appointed as last vear. A motion was passed by a rising

vote in favor of appointing a commit-tee to wait upon L. P. Fisher and present him with an address showing appreciation of his long services to the town as a public man and foremost citizen.

At the first of the year Mr: Fisher ettired from the position of chairman of the school board.

SUSSEX, Jan. 25 .- Referring to the illness of Rev. Mr. Hamilton, pastor of the Methodist church on the Sussez

THE SAGAMORE **Declares His Ownership of All** the Bears in the Woods,

TAN GWYSLEWING

And Invites the Reporter to Divest Himself of an Outer Garment. a second and the second

COMPANY CONTRACTOR

The Latter Stands and Delivers, but Feels that He Has to Draw the Line Somewhere.

The air was very keen, and the reporter donned his bearskin coat beore setting out to visit the sagamore of the Millicetes. All newspaper men cannot afford bearskin coats. Some of them pay their taxes instead-but no matter.

On arrival at the brook beside th eservation the reporter was made aware of the presence, on the farther side of it, of enough dogs to fit out a Kilondyke expedition. Their teeth was in an excellent state of preserva-tion, and glistened with expectancy. They were evidently yearning for igorous exercise

The reporter indulged in many re-assuring observations, in his most conciliatory manner, as he moved down upon the brook. With some remarks in quite a different, vein he very speedilly moved black again, and shouted for the sagamore.

That personage appeared in the doorway of the wigwam. "Why don't you kill these dogs?" furiously demanded the reporter.

"Where you got that bearskin coat?" demanded Mr. Paul.

Now, the air was keen, and the vis-tor was cold. He was is no mood for parley. So he answered the sagamore very promptly and tersely.

"It's none of your business." "I show you that," coolly rejoined the old man.

"Do you think I stole it?" angrily shouted the reporter. "It's paid for, in hard cash."

"You didn't git it from me," said Mr. Paul.

"I don't see what that has to do with it," said the incensed scribe. "What business is it of yours where I get my oats?'

"If you don't buy 'um from me-I don't git no profit on that coat," re-

"Do you own all the bears in the woods?" hotly demanded the reporter. "I do," said Mr. Paul. "On what authority?"

"That's none of your business," ourtly replied the old man. "If you're gonto wear bearskin I got to git pald." "But this sealskin, Uncle Sam-I mean this bearskin, Mr. Paul, came from Russia twenty years ago." "You got certificate?"

"Certificate the -No! What do I want of a certificate? Haven't I go the coat?

"Take it off," said Mr. Paul. "You can't come here in that coat.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N B. JANUARY 29, 1898 WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 29, 1898.

OVER THE PROVINCE.

FIRST PART.

A Hopewell Cape Pious Deacon and the Sunday Drive Behind His Fast Horse.

News from Millstream, Grand Manan and

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Jan. 18-

to go to the Klondyke in the early months of spring.

paper on

ast Friday evening. BELLEISLE CREEK, Kings Co., Jan. 17 .- Grant Murray has charge of

Miss Minnie Shanklin has that at Pas-Charles Barton egain takes cobac. control of the E. S. settlement school. Miss Lucy King of the one at Hender- ; son settlement, and Miss Flora Murray of the one at Sharp's. Wm. Muir, assisted by John Muir of

this place, will build the new school house at Cromwell Hill. isle has returned from Boston.

Rio on Dec. 26th, making the passage

Wells of Westmoriand. Mrs. Wells, wife of James Wells, sectionman of Riverside, caught her hauled by the farm foot in a rocking chair while walking fields at Newcostle. the room with a child in her arms on Monday evening, and fell over the

A ouriosity in the shape of a two-headed calf, is on exhibition at the

Mrs. Geo. M. Calhoun of St. John is visiting her former home at this place. NORTHESK, Northumberland Co.

and neighbor, she will be greatly miss-ed. She leaves one son, Silas Stiles of this place, and two daughters, Mrs. Calhoun, wife of Capt. Jas. Calhoun of the barkentine Enterprise, and Mrs. Geo. M. Calhoun of St. John. Mrs. Merril Robinson and Mrs. Jos. Robinson of this place are sisters of the

Point

A large quantity of coal is being hauled by the farmers from the coal Several of our merchants and far-

mens are making preparations to haul their produce to St. John. GREENWICH, Kings Co., Jan. 15.

-Wm. Pickett of Rat Portage is vis-iting his father, the Rev. D. W. Picktt of Oak Point. The Rev. D. W. Pickett has gone to

Ontario, in a, or in the or needs to motion of a good capvell defined honest and and the ine cases out ng well sat-

vill have any our monied more closely ment, then itten in vain ide capital suredly do, the harvest own people t awakened within their

ce and pos at no dis-

C. A. E. above the ency to the ind on the

Tobique. I ill prove to one of the covery . of tz veins or ost import-

3

C. A. E.

t and Best IN SIGHT

n Francis-1 on the examined w mines. is and St. orts more ght in the een develve months vinze in the

DEAD.

t. General ton, keepdead. He He was in g the Riel Territory

Baroness which she belongwas a nce, was old person, him for a



637 1330 594 Marysville has a hockey club, organized a short time ago and com-posed of the following members: Harry Gibson, captain; E. H. Esta-brooks, goal; Wilfred Black, point; H. A. Gilbson, cover point; Bert Dennison, right forward; Arthur Black, left forward; Edward Stephenson, wa-ver: Wm. Snider, centre. This team expect to do good work during the winter in matches with outside ele-

Dr. Sharp left today for Montreal to spend four months in the university there in special studies. Rev. W. W. Brewer is confined to

Rev. W. W. Brewer is confined to his home this week with an attack of la grippe. He was unable to occupy his pulpit on Sunfay last. Dr. Harry McNally, who has but lately returned from London, will have charge of Dr. Sharp's practice during this out A skating match is soon to come off in our rink between John Markee of Marysville and a Mr. King of Freder-

fcton. icton. The challenge is a two mile race, and is eagerly looked forward to

Rev. A. C. Pierce and wife, who are engaged in Reformed Baptist mission work ,occupied the pulpit of that church here on Sunday fast.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 21.-Mrs. Eliza Stiles, widow of the late John R. Stiles, passed away at 5 o'clock this evening, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Stilles, who was in the sixty-third year of her age, was a daughter of the late James Hoar, and a lady of a most exemplary Christian character, being universally esteemed by her friends and acquaintances. She had been for many years a member of the Hopewell Methodist church and was a regular attendant at the services of that body. In this connection and

christ, and Harry, a pacer, owned by Wednesday, 12th inst, when Janie, only daughter of Patrick Morgan, was Copt. Peatman The captain and doctor have som pretty lively brushes, but the doctor of Sussex, by Rev. Father Savage.

The builde was assisted by Miss Mc-Afee of Norton, while the groom was generally comes out the winner. ANDOVER, Victoria Co., Jan. 18 .supported by P. Dunahee of Water-A prisoner named Russell escaped last Saturday. He had been lying in ford. After the ceremony a nuptial mass was celebrated. A reception jail for some time for stealing. The was held at the residence of the sheriff allowed him to carry orlide's parents, where about one hunwood used each day, and while he dred invited guests were present. The was about it this day, a friends pas-sing with a team picked him up. Efbride received many elegant and costly presents. fort was made to retake him, but The skimmer which has been placed

without success. It is such a common in the cheese factory at Berwick is occurrence now for prisomers to escape that the matter is hardly noticed. doing excellent work. W. Mason has from twenty-five to thirty loads of deal landed daily at Apohaqui station for shipment. Giberson, who escaped with Tur-ner's horse, is still at liberty, but will ly be taken soon. The hors

ice Magistrate McQuarrie.

couragement.

BRISTOL, Carleton Co., Jan. 19.-

as left a few miles off. The committee have concluded to rect the cheese factory at the head This has been the coldest morning of the season. The thermometer re of the stream. A number have alistered twenty-seven below zero at ready taken shares in it and intend to daylight, with a heavy wind blowing. commence the work as soon as pos-ANDOVER, Victoria Co., Jan. 20 .-

Althroven, victoria co., Jan. 20.– The prisoner Russell, who broke jail last Saturday, has been recaptured. Giberson, who escaped with a horse, voluntarily gave himself up, but was Mrs. D. Belding has been visiting her daughter at Monoton for some time.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Albert Co. Jan. 21.-Prosser Brothers are taking advantage of the snow and are pushed on bail to appear before Poling forward their lumbering operations briskly. They have contracted with James Goodwin to get out a large cut of logs on the Rennet pro-perty, purchased by him some two Bhistout, carleton Co., Jan. 19.-Charles Mead has opened a shoe-making shop in the building recently occupied by the late John Blair. Our aged citizens, Messrs. Farley and Boyer, who have been seriously

There is a good deal of "horse" talk ill, are recovering. There is strong talk of Henry Mc-Oain, M. P. P., building a steam grist mill sat East Florenceville. Should he do so he will find much public en-There is a good deal of 'horse' talk on the corners and in the village stores at present and a number of noble quadrupeds alleged to 'have more or less go in them are seen upon the streets when the weather and roads are favorable. Among the gen-Our popular teacher, Scott Merritt, tlemen who hold the ribbons over has moved his family into the vil-lage. Daniel Foster and wife have also become residents. Rev. Thomas (Corbett preached in the village hall on Sunday last. their own property on these occasions are Councillor Carter, Henry J. Ben-nett, J. P., Constable Herbert Condon, Herbert Coonan, Postmaster C. L. Carter, Captain Josiah Christopher

The village half on Sunday sast. The board of managers of Green-field Presbyterian church field a meet-ing on the 17th first, at which the financial affairs of the church were shown to be in a good condition. Much sympathy is expressed for Carter, Captain Josiah Christopher and Sanford Anderson. Several funny little episodes have taken place since this sport has be-come somewhat contagious. It is al-leged that late one evening a farmer, with one of his team horses (which

Guptill also had their wheels out on the 20th inst. Rev. Mr. Wales, Advent clergyman

at Woodward's Cove, is holding special etings, and a large number of converts is reported. Schr. Ella & Jennie is back from Boston and is again loading bloaters for Boston. Capt. Irving is the ship-

Business is dull at present. In a few weeks' time bloaters will be a scarce

article here. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 24.- Charity division, S. of T., has elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing quarter: D. Hatfield, W. P.; Miss Minnie Hen-Farmers who have come in from back settlements report Sunday's storm the worst known in forty years. The derson, W. A.; Egbert Case, R. S.; Miss Mamie Nobles, A. R. S.; Miss Annie Burns, F.S.; Vernon Kierstead, roads are blocked for miles in some roads are blocked for miles in some settlements. CHATHAM, Jan. 24.-The functal of Rob-ort Nicholson, who died on the 20th inst., took place on Saturday afternoon. It was largely attended from Newcastle and sur-rounding country. Mr. Nicholson came to Chatham from Newcastle years ago and established and run successfully for a num-ber of years a tanning business. Later he retired from business and lived on his in-come. He was in his intedieth year, and probably the oldest Scotchman in the county. Riohard Walsh is building a sash and door factory on the Dwyre iot, Wellington street extension. He expects to place the machin-ery in about February 1st. He will have a dram pump and hose for fire extinguishing purposes. Heretofore all new business enterprises, and as a natural consequence most of the new dwelling houses, have been eroted in the lower end of the town, but the builders of last summer showed a tend-ery towards the weet end, and Mr. Walsh's withy considerably. There are great tracts of ands in this portion of the town fronting on the river that are exailable for buildings of any kind. The wonder is that some ener-stic company does not secure some of these atmirable factory sites and start into busi-toen to offer a bonus to the right kind ot energies taken hold of by outsiders. The Maritime Sulphite Fibres Co. contem-stering factory. This company is under very energetic management, and has now one of the great stridts forward made has now one of the great stridts forward made has now one of the great stridts forward made has now one of the great stridts forward made has now one of the great stridts forward made has now one of the great stridts forward made by this com-pany since he assumed control of its busi-ness here. P. H. C. Beneon and Patrick Connors, the fire appointness to the custom house vacan-die here, will so on duty February ist. settlements. treas.; James Ricketson, chap.; Clar-ence Davis, con.; Miss Edna Nobles, A. ccn.; Lee Cowan, I. S.; Joseph Ricketson, O. S. Charity division has had a very honorable record ever since its organization, Jan. 30th, 1896, and to its faithful work is largely due the temperance feeling that distinguishes

this part of the county. The school at Hatfield's Point is in barge of J. V. Klerstead of Klersteadville, Kings Co., and H. W. McEacheron of Chipman, Queens Co., is teachng at the corner.

G. N. McIntyre, C. Lake and J. A. Jrquhart made a trip to St. John with cads of hay this week. Clarence Davis lost a very valuable

horse last week, its death being due to "horse ail." MONCTON, Jan. 24 .- The civic pub-

ic works gives the receipts and expenditures relating to 1897 as follows: RECEIPTS.

Balance in bank, Dec. 31st, 1896....\$ 1,577 30 368 63 93 68 806 68 115 00

ow licenses Dog tax Dog tax O. T. A. npes. C. T. A. costs. Civil court fees. Sewor fees Cheques outstanding

les outstanding \$56,848 91 EXPENDITURE.

government 3,890 67 4,068 53 2,074 71 4,023 59 Fire department City building Maintenance of streets and sewers. Assersing and collecting taxes.... Interest and discount...... 200 Lectron and the second eet lamps and hydrants reet paving dewalks ** ******************************* Wer fees ance in Bank of Montreal

There is the sum of \$3,600 due from the assessment of 1897, but on the oth-er hand, the sum of \$5,000 received from server fees is due the server fund, and there was also expended \$1,-000 voted for the Windsor fire relief

fund and \$812.50 on payment not pro-

roared. "Yes," said Mr. Paul-"it's good

warm coat. Take it off." And before the reporter could get away he had to take off his bearskin coat—and empty his pockets. Even then he was not permitted to go.

"Now," said Mr. Paul, donning the pearskin coat himcelif, "'fore you go

'way I want you to say the Milli is the freest and most enlights tribe on the face of the earth."

The reporter loosened his collar, to give the dogs a better chance, threw himself down on a snowbank, and gazed steadily in the eyes of the gamore

"No," he said with the firmness of a man who realizes that there are things worse than death, "you many have my coat, you may have my money, your dogs may crunch my bones; but if I ever say the American tation-I mean the Milicete savages-know anything about freedom or en lightsomment, then muy the final ex-odus to Paradise leave my shrivelled soul on the shores of Tartarus.'

The old man looked at him m tively for a little, and then looked at

the dogs. Presently he spoke to the latter. They at once withdrew their teeth from public observation, put their tails in evidence and ran away. The sagamore took off the bearskin, threw it to the reporter, and followed

the dogs. But the "enlightened" sage kept the reporter's money.

Old Men and Kidney Disea. P.

P. H. C. Benson and Patrick Connors, the new appointees to the custom house vacan-cles here, will go on duty February 1st. The appointment of Mr. Benson to the chief clerkship has caused much dissatisfaction among the liberals here. Mr. Benson is a very capable man and will make a good offi-cer, but the objection taken to him is op political grounds. Speaker Burchill, chair-man of the patronage committee, resigned from the committee rather than make the recommendations of Messrs. Benson and Ctrnors, and P. Hennessy of Newcastle re-fused to sign the recommendation made by the other member of the committee, W. S. Loggie. There is consequently war in the camp. Another visit of Mr. Blair to Chat-ham will fardly be enough to straighten matters out. Aged persons troubled with weak back, impaired kidneys, pain in the back and base of abdomen, sociding urine, with a small quantity of water at a time, a tendency to urinate often, especially at night, should use Dr. chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. You know the doctor's reputation, you know the value of his work, and that Dr. Chase would not risk his reputation on an unknown and untried remedy. Every druggist in Canada sells and recommends them.

NOT SO BAD.

Perry Patettic-I see that they have ound a mine of natural soap up near the north pole.

Wayworn Watson-Oh, that ain't so bad as it sounds. The water up there is all froze.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE USUAL RESULT

"How is your club for the inter-change and evelopment of ideas get-ting along ?" "Well, so far it has developed the idea in each member that he is the only man who has any ideas."-Indian-

matters out. W. A. Park, John Morrissy, D. Morrison, P. Hennessy, M. Bannon, T. W. Butler, P. B. Wheeler, J. J. Savoy, Dr. Nicholson and others of Newcastle and E. Hutchison of Douglastown were in town Saturday attend-ing the funeral of the late Robert Nichol-ron. 4,113 57 117 14 2,735 31 \$56,848 91

essmaker told me she didn't

Were that— Mrs. Wiggles (interrupting)—Joshus, did you ever know any facts that weren't true? And she never heard the rest of that story. —Somerville Journal.

IRRELEVANT. Mr. Wiggles-The true facts of the ca

FILLS THE BILL He-You look sweet enough to kiss, in WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY, 29, 1898.

ADVERTISING RATES.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient Mor Sale, Wanted, atc., 50 cents each Special contracts made for time adple copies cheerfully sent to any

SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

Manager

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 29, 1898.

THE LUMBER TRADE.

The total exports of lumber from New Brunswick in 1897 were considerably more than 600,000,000 supenficial feet. Almost 500,000,000 feet went to ports beyond the Atlantic, ohiefly, of course, to the British Islands. An exceptionally favorable season and the prospect of higher prices stimulated production throughout the province, and advantage was taken of a good market and favorable freights to rush cargoes across the ocean, by tive. The Jatanto government dropped all authority. to rush cargoes across the ocean, by steamer in the spring and early som-and the people have not yet learned mer at a rate without precedent in the history of the trade. Then prices fell, and freights, as the season advanced, became higher, Spruce deals in the autumn and early winter showed a decline of one pound sterling, or even more, per standard, compared with spring prices. Lumber that in the spring when freights were low was quoted at £7 per standard c. I. f. would only realize £5 16s. to £6 in the fail, when freights were higher: That is why there are still in the province, in the form of logs and manufactured lumber, many millions of feet. The quantity so held would look very large, and would seem to bode all for the trade of 1898, were it not for several facts to which we may draw attention.

The first is that the cut of logs this winter will be short. The leading operators on the St; John and Miramichi is made knowa. agree in estimating that it will not exceed fifty per cent. of that of last year. The large shippers, who make

mills and takes the out of the mills for a time by the casting vote of the Looking over the whole situation, it the year after his government was would seem, in view of the stopks win- formed. Meanwhile Sir John A. Mactered, that New, Brunswick in 1898 will donald, as leader of the opposition at have an average export of tumber, and Ottawa, proposed a resolution conthat the market conditions should be demaning Mr. Letellier's course as arthe reverse of last year. That is, bitrary and unconstitutional; and the while the season of 1897 opened with next year, when the government at high prices that steadily declined, the Ottawa changed, Lieutenant Governor eason of 1898 will certainly open with Letellier was informed that his office

of the season's operations.

THE PLEBISCITE.

never asked for the plebische. No one vice regal in reference to lieutenant ents of the liquor traffic in Ontario government did nothing more about England's entire trade."

This appeared to be so harmless and ' ernment, which has promised to carry pariff platform hereafter. out the will of the people when that

Is made knowa. The Alaska Commercial Co. pursecond session passed without the fitting, production of a bill. The plebiscite

year after his government was low,"even perhaps unprofitable prices, as well as his usefulness was gone. but should develop a healthier condi-The truth seems to be that Governor tions as the season advances. This Lebellier was one of those partisan f course relates to the British mar- aud autocratic administrators who use ket, upon which, after all, the trade their position to help their political G., Miss Annie Gough; V. G., Mrs. S. B. Grady; R. S., Mrs. D. M. Waugh; must depend for the success or failure friends, by acting against their constitutional advisors. It would be quite P.S., Mrs. J. A. Morrison; Treas., Mrs. fitting for the present ministry at Ottawa to favor a grant for the encouragement of such despotism. Vice The temperance people of Canada regal meddling, if we may use the

in Canada asked for it. The oppon- governors, is popular with the new ents of the liquor traffic in Onbario incertain. But on the increase of the A minutry sound has been distributed in Charlottetown. About twenty of-demanded prohibition or stronger tem-perance legislation. By way of re-the strongest claim to compensation attendance. Lieut, Col. Moore is comliberalism. But on the merits of the plebiscite, and asked the people of his who were wrongfully turned out of province whether they wanted prohi- office by an official who thought him-bition. The reply was in the affirma- telf for the time being to be above

A London cable says: "Canada is what good they got out of the vote, entitled to the honor of ranking The Greenway government of Mani- seventh as a butter exporter to the boba, the Peters ministry in Prince British market. In 1894 the dominion Edward Island and the Fielding gov- exported to England 20,987 owt ., and mment in Nova Scotia all repeated in 1897, 109,402 owis. Canada, since the Ontario experiment. They asked 1894, supplied 50.4 per cent of the the people to tell them plainly when cheese imported by England, the perther they wanted prohibition or not. centage for 1897 being 58.6, or 1,626,654 The majority of replies in each case cwits. The cheese is of excellent qualwere affirmative, and in each case the ity, securing almost three-fifths of

The government organs are having cheerful an amusement, and so well great fun with this paper because it adapted to divert the attention of the declared that the success of the inb- vented the Stanley returning from Pictemperance people, that the liberal erais would mean the destruction of fou, and there was no man interview party took it for a dominion pro- the national policy and the abolition fight, the first miss this winter. We have had another miss since that date. The plebiscite platform was of protection. We own up to the false temperance people, that the liberal erals would mean the destruction of tou, and there was no mail Thursday adopted as part of the policy of the prediction, and solemnly promise nev- P. E. Isla party. It is now the policy of the gov- er to believe a word we read in a grit is reported as being organized on the

ween; R.S.V.G., Mrs. E. H. Manson; L.S.V.G., Mrs. T. H. Johnson; warden, Miss B. Hamilton; Con., Miss B. Schurman; I. G., Miss E. Hamilton: O. G., Brother N. S. Green; organist, Miss Jenkins: chaplain. Mrs. Massay.

mandant. Major McDougal is to be adjutant. It is expected several more officers will join. The school will be likely held for three months. woman's missionary society ection with the Methodist ch dist church at Crapaud is reported organized, with the following officers: President, Mrs.

P. E. ISLAND NEWS

Died in the Poor House at the Age of

One Hundred and Ten Years.

Among Various Societies - Charlottetown

Driving Park-Mail Accommodation.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 20.- Re

bekah lodge, No. 13, of Summerside, reports the installation of the follow-

W. K. McKay; R.S.N.G., Mrs. George

Godkin; L.S.N.G., Miss Hattie Mc-

officers by Past G. M. Grady: N.

marine and sailing a produce of

O. B. Wadman; Cor. Sec., Miss M. McNeil; Fin. Sec., Miss Fanny Rogerson; Treas., Mrs. Cornelius Lowther. The Rev. Dr. Brecken of Sackville.

N. B., has forwarded a cheque for \$25 to the P. E. Island hospital. Liberty association, Patrons of Industry, met in annual session in the public hall, Commercial Cross, on the 7th. The reports of officers were encouraging. Officers for 1898 were elected as follows: President, Malcolm A. Nicholson; V. Pres., Murdoch McLeod; Sec., Chas. Stuart; Treas., Daniel Rourke; Sent., John Stuart; Guide, Harry Suckles.

13th by P. H. C. R., J. F. Stewart and L. U. Fowler, H. S., and assistants at

It is easy to discern that the gov-amment is trying to stand the ques-thousand dollars in one day this should be teken up the first condict. I year. The large shippers, who makes advances to operators in the woods, cspecially to small operators, and are in a position therefore to speak with in a position therefore to speak wi The old St. Dunstan cathedral was sold by auction on Friday last and ing their operations, the portable mill is the order of the day for the third The Hallifax Heraid remarks on the On the 13th inst, Alfred E. Ferguso is the order of the day for the unit. The Halfax Herald remarks on the order of the day for the unit. After the session it cannot be headed off any fact that Mr. Blair's organs in St. and Miss Beatrice Henry of St. Peters' pad called at the Little York parson plicate the tissue in such a way as to late government for unduly favoring the ceremony which made them man Then, again, in country which there is another fact to be considered. The American mills the question of direct taxation has in Hallifax are all howling that the the question of direct taxation has in Hallifax are all howling that the Upper St. George street, elected the following officers at the semi-annual meeting: Pres., Lemuel W. Harrison; Vice Pres., Miss Vaughan; Miss Ethel McGregor; Treas, Hamili; P. M. Com., L.W. Har ris; S. S. Com., J. Hamill; Good Will Stevenson; L. O. Com,, Miss Ev Harris; social, Miss Gertrude Bouger; visiting, Mrs. M. Stevenson; mission-ary, Miss Fannie Stevenson; music, Mrs. L. W. Harris. Mrs. Jane Murphy died at the gov ernment poor house on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at the enormous age of 110 The Halifax Chronicle says no disyears and nine months. Her husband Owen Murphy, died April 5, 1882, in the same place, aged 90 years. They were natives of Ireland. ary from India, who has been laboring at Dundas, P. E. I., is about to return to his work in India. The young men's branch of the League of the Cross Temperance clety held its annual meeting on Wed-nesday last. There are 243 members on the roll. The finances were healthy. The officers are as follows for 1898: Pres., W.J. Brown; Vice Pres., T. W. Trainor; Sec., Chas. J. Mitchell (reelected); Treas., P. B. Perry; chief. marshall, Geo. Hennessey; spiritual adviser, Rev. J. Johnston; executive committee, W. J. Brown, Thomas W. Trainor, C. J. Mitchell, P. B. Perry, Geo. Hennessey, Patrick Hayes, John Hughes, jr., and Chas. J. Horne. The following annual statement of the Charlottetown Driving Park and Provincial Association for 1897, will be

Daniel Burt; V.C.R., Daniel McWill liams; R. S., K. C. Douglas; F. S., J. G. Toombs; Treas., H. D.Cofin; Chap., James Pantridge; S. W., George Jay; I. - W., R. O., McWilliams; S. B., L. Smallwood; J. B., Rus-sell Clerk; P. C. R., P. W. McLeod; Phys., J. G. Toombs, M. D.; C.H.D.C. R., G. B. McEachern.

Court Charlottstown, Canadian Order of Forestry, installed officers on Friday night Dr. G. Y. Dewar, P. C. R., installing officer: C. R., James | Waddell; V.C.R., Peter Innis; R. S., W. G. Gillespie; F. S., Neil MacNiven; Treas, Thomas Dover; Chap, Murdoch McLeod; S. W., Henry Pigott; J. W., W. Harper; S. B., W. Whitlock; J. B., Alex. McConnell; Phys., Dr. G. F. Dewar; C. D., Horace McEwen; H. S. Rep., J. Pithlado

The marriage of Stephen J. Burke, son of Isadore Burke, and Miss Mary Olive Pacquet, third daughter of Alex t, took place on Tuesday last in the Souris R. C. church. The ceremony was p rformed by Rev. D. F. McDonald before a large gathering of friends. Miss Mattle Cantwell of this city was bridesmaid, and John Lavie of Souris was groomsman. The bride was dressed in wine-colored cashmere with cream trimmings, and the brides-maid's dress was of gray, with gold Last Friday Orient division, S. of T.

held a public installation, when the D. G. W. P. installed the following : W. P., Simon W. Crabbe; W. A., Alex. Horne; F. S., G. D. Davison; A.R.S., John Ross; R. S., J.A.Lawson; Treas, G. W. Wakeford; Chap., John Scott; Con., G. H. Foster; A. C., 'Nosh Waughan; I. S., David McInnis; O. S., John Gillis; P.W.P., S. F. Hodgson. The Teachers' Institute re-opened or Saturday last in the parlor of the Y.

M. C. A., Dr. Anderson delivering a lecture on "The Equipment of the Teacher." On Sunday last, Wm. Byrne, the courteous and obliging messenger at the Government Savings Bank, died

very suddenly. He was in his usual ealth on Saturday and attending to his duties. He was in the forty-fifth year of his age, and leaves a wife and five onlidren to mourn his decease. Oatherine Taylor, widow of the late

John Yeo, died at her home on Prince street on Monday, aged \$1 years. She was for many years a consistent mem-ber of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Wm. Harper, sr., died on Saturday last, aged 66 years. The esteem and respect in which the deceased was held was attested by the very large number of friends who attended funeral on Monday last. A stable in the rear of John Con-

nors', near the fish market, was burn-ed on Sunday night. The origin of the fire is unknown.

An out-door curling match was played yesterday between skips lead by T. C. James, Jr., and W. W. Beer. The score stood: James, 16; Beer, 6. The report that a mail room is to b fitted up on the Stanley and a mail clerk put in charge is well received by the public. Our winter mail service is the cause of a good deal of bad feel-To think we are only nine miles from the main land and yet have to wait several days for our mail some times during the winter is very humil-

lating to progressive islande. De Sable Enworth League

NOVA SCOTIA.

FIRST PART.

Opening of the Legislature Yesterday Afternoon-Newfoundland Fisheries.

TRURO, Jan. 25.-Morris Frazee, foreman in the rolling mills at Aca-dia Mines, dropped dead today while working in the lumber woods near his

house. George W. Stuart is elected mayor of this town by acclamati

A collision occurred on the main line of the I. C. R. here this morning. No. 1 train was nearing the station when a danger signal was set. The shunting engine was on the line at Pleasant street crossing. The engineer on No. 1 put on the brakes, but they failed, and the train rushed on. Fortunately the momentum lecreased with shutting off the throttle, and the crash was not great. The collision did not hunt anybody. Trains to all points were delayed one and a half hours. An examination of the air brakes did not reveal any reason for their refusal to work, but the frost is sup-

nosed to have caused the difficulty. NEW GLASGOW, Jan. . 25 .- F. D. Laurie, formerly of the I. C. R., was one of the candidates nominated for the mayoralty of New Glasgow today

The Neva Scotia Steel company has made a shipment to British Columbia. HALAFAX, Jan. 25.-D. McPherson, M. P. P. f(r Halifax, and W. T. Pives of Amherst, ex-premier, were today sworn in as members of the local government. Hon. Mr. Pipes will be the government leader in the legislative coursil.

Rev. George M. Clark; retired Presbyterian mirdster, and formerly partor of the church at New Elinburg, Ottawa, died suddenly last night, in the severity-third year of his age. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26 .- The visit to Ottawa of Hon. L. E. Baker of the Yarmouth Stemship company seems to have been not without effect. week ago notice was given by the D. A. R. cancelling all traffic arrangements with the Yarmouth company. Today the following telegram was received from Yarmouth: "The D. A. R. has rescinded the order of the 18th. All ticket arrangements are same as before. Through tickets at all stations Wednesdays and Saturdays via Yarmouth Steamship company." From this it appears that the present traf-fic arrangements are to be continued, end that the Yarmouth company will stull be able to sell through tickets from Boston to any point on the D. A. R., and also from Halifax and all valley points to Boston. The Do Atlantic railway officials, asked if the order had been cancelled, stated that all they knew was that the order sevening traffic relations with the Yarmouth Stemship company did not go into force. They did not know

whether the management of the D. A. R. intended to revoke the order or merely to suspend its operation and enforcement pending other arrange-Another despatch from says that the news that the D. A. R.

had withdrawn their notice to th

Together With Co from Correspon Exchang

When ordering the s WEEKLY SUN to be the NAME of the PO which the paper is g that of the office to y

FIRST PA

CITY NE

Around St.

Recent Events

it sent. Remember ! The N office must be sent nsure prompt compl

A. A. Lefurgey, M. Stavert of the Summ on Thursday, via Ge short trip to British

Four Cape Bretomers here Wednesday on the Klondyke. They were gus McDonald, Danie C. N. Cutler. They large St. Bernard and

The following car the preliminary examinary Pharmaceutical societ 25th: Burpee E. Brown Geo. P. Allen, Richar St. John. and Frank Newcastle

The death occurred of Dr. W. S. Morrison Rev. Dr. James Ken pastor of the Fourth byterian church. New

ceased was eighty year body will be taken to afternoon. At St. Dunstam's ch ton, on Monday, Joh Miss Maud Lawney,

of Patrick Lawney united in wedlock. 'Th tended by her sister Lawney, and James C ed the groom. The ha reside in Waterville, M

The ladies of St. Public Landing Kings holding a tea meeting Carter's Point on Tue Tea on the table from This will be a grand getting up a sleighing only ten miles from th in the afternoon and r light.

A partshioners' me

on Monday evening church, Carleton, and call extended to Rev. of Springfield, Kings the pastorate in suc Withycombe. Rev. Mr. Cresswell invitation.

sh Colum

A man who arrived

R. officials at the dep

graited to this country

Some ten or twelve y

and has been fairly

his undertakings. His

Lingland kept writing

horue, and a few days

on his long trip, only

sorrowful message upon that his mother had d

owners are operating in Maine waters chiefly, for lumber which will have free entry, and which they expect to ship largely to the United States. Beeides une cut of St. John mills owned by Americane, the mills at Bangor taxes to make up for the loss of the taxes to make up for the loss of the England. An improvement in the United States market would largely relieve provincial mills cutting pro- by indirect taxes. The contribution to vincial logs, from this competition in the British market.

It is further to be noted that a development of trade with continental countries, France and Spain, will be no inconsiderable factor in this year's part, several times larger, that goes He Met Many Leading Citizens and business. Already quite targe contribution to the liquor maker and the liquer Inspected the Long Wharf nental orders have been placed, and trader. where less than a dozen million feet went in 1897, a much larger quantity will go in the present year. There as it is now, to devise such taxes as In the morning he met members of are already enough of such orders to the needs of the revenue call for. It the Board of Trade at the board

South American business also is said, to be rather more promising. In fact questions. What the government has from many standpoints. Mr. Harriss has lately purchased five cargoes of lumber at points up the bay, practically cleaning up the lumber thereabouts that is suitable for the South American trade. Two vessels now at St. John are loading for South America, and one has gone and another is to go to Australia.

ing the country to pay them the am-It is well for the trade that the conount their ancestor would have retimental and southern markets, offer. , ceived as governor of Quebec, had he some outlet, and that the out of logs this year will be small: The lumber not been dismissed from office. The salary claim with twenty years' intrade in St. John was perhaps never terest would amount to \$40,000. The dismissed of Mr. Letellier was the act in a more depressed state that it has been for some little time past. The of the governor general, proceeding slowing accounts that have been published about the boom in tumper in ters. It was in consequence of a the Ottawa region read oddly enough ligh handed and unconstitutional acwhen placed side by side with the tion of Governor Letellier. The latfacts set forth in English publications. ter had been a member of the Mac-As shown in the Sun a few days ago, kenzle government. When appointed the British market is very heavily lieutenant governor of Quebec he stocked, and labor troubles that affound himself, much against his will, forted trade last year are not 'yet obliged to act with a conservative wholly settled. It was shown that cabinet. The governor made matters the stocks of spruce lumber at Liver- unpleasant for his advisors and finalpool and near-by ports on Jan. 1st- ly, after all his attempts to provoke were more than double those of a De Boucherville and Angers into reyear before. No hope therefore ap- eignation had failed, he dismissed the pears for a profitable spring trade ministry on the alleged ground that with that market. There must first, the government had adopted measbe a reduction of stocks. When that ures before the house without his occurs, the chances should be favorconsent. All the while the Quebec able for a fair summer and fall trade. ministry had the confidence of the Except for piling, of which there legislature, and when Mr. Joly was will be considerable cut the United called to the premiership he could not States market cannot, in face of the get his supply voted. The lieutenant duty, be counted on to figure largely governor kindly gave Mr. Joly a disin our trade, except as it takes the solution. A new house was elected, laths and shingles from provincial in which the Joly government ruled purchase,

nt. This year their be used to make the public believe for the benefit of St. John. that the man who votes for prohibi-Monard atting the other water tion votes for direct taxes.

tion votes for direct taxes. A resolution has been adopted by The fact is that if prohibition should the Toronto city' council instructing be adopted and enforced with success the board of control to employ as far liquor revenue. That form of taxa-tion might be adopted, as it may now, allen labor law. but the money could also be raised

the revenue is simply a small part of asters have followed tariff reduction the money that the consumers of liquor in Canada? What tariff reduction? are paying. They would certainly be A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC better able to pay the part that goes

THE LETELLIER CLAIM.

The family of the late Lieutenant

Governor Letellier are said to be ask-

TRAFFIC MANAGER HARRISS. to the revenue if they did not pay the

Property.

the strate states

Should prohibition become law, it General Traffic Manager Harriss of will be the duty of the government, the I.C.R. had a busy day Thursday. keep the mills busy for a consider- will be necessary for parliament to rooms, with President D. J. McLaughdevise methods of enforcement of the lin in the chair. In a general way, the statute. But these are subsequent whole question of rates was discussed promised is the submission of the expressed his strong desire, aspiration question of prohibition, not a whole and hope that the Intercolonial railbatch of economic and legal questions. way would be able to balance its running expenditure and receipts. He ex-

pressed a desire to do an export trade through the maritime provinces, and would endeavor to make an export tariff to bring that about. In regard to the carriage of lumber, he declared that the lowest rates would be given and the system of rebates stopped; that he had made such arrange as would enable coal to be carried to western points which it had not yet reached, and he would endeavor to meet the fish trade in its needs. He sked that a fair trial be given his tariffs, and if they did not work out on the advice of the dominion minis-the would listen to reason. Mr. Schofield directed attention

he need of having a freight terminus for the I. C. R. and the C. P. R. on all fours, so that ships would not have o change from one wharf to another. Mr. Harriss intimated that this had ot been overlooked. He was quite emphatic in his declaration that more colling stock of all kinds was neces sary in order to enable the road to do its work properly. At noon Mr. Harriss and General

lanager Pottinger were entertained at lunch at Union club.

In conversation with a Sun reporter, Mr. Harriss said no up town office for passenger and freight business would be opened until May 1st. In the meantime Mr. Robinson, the district freight agent, would have his office with Mr. Ross in the I.C.R. depot. Mr. Harriss said he expected to be in the maritime provinces about' two or three . He left for Moncton that

During the morning the Long wharf property was inspected by Mr.Harriss, but in answer to a question, he de-clined to say anything regarding its

interesting to the Sun readers: RECEIPTS

Government grant ice entries Gate money Grand stand · 2) 243

EXPENDITURE zes, races atchmen, gate-keepers, etc.. eper's pay ting and stationery ting and stationery thership fee, auditor, etc..... age, telegrams; etc..... fs-Music

dges and their expenses.... ectric light, water and taxes fietary . Iscellaneous alance-Profit, 1897.

> \$6.477 17 THE BALANCE 1 Dr. 0

 1495.
 22-Balance on hand per state

 mient, 1896
 \$2,222

 74
 \$2,222

 1898.
 \$2,222

 7cfikr, 1897
 \$04 33

 nigrest on deport
 \$6 50

in the owner to see any the set \$2,563 67 Cr THE THE MERITY

Paid dividend No. 3, 8 per cent. on capita; paid up, \$24,820...... Palance in hand Jan., 1898..... 744 60

Capital account remains unchang tal ; said up, \$24,820. A. B. WARBURTON, Secretary.

urt Queen's, I. O. F., Mount Stew-elected officers as follows: C. R.,

the following offic ers at its last regular meeting; Pres., Matthew Smith; first vice president, Fred M. Price; second do. do., Annie B. Smith; Treas., Bertie Beer; Sec., Edgar Smith. CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 25.-The supreme court met this morning Chief Justice Sullivan sentenced the following prisoners: Two boys, Henry and Power, three years in Dorchester penitentiary for larceny; James McAleer, five years for larceny; Wm. Welsh "Smiller," one year in the com-mon jail with hard labor; James Mc-

Intyre, two years in Dorchester for gross indecency. The storm yesterday was the sever est for years. The trains were snowed up and a serious railway accident d near Summerside, by which Driver McLean was somewhat injured. Two engines and a snow plow were derailed. The former was com-

pletely demokshed and the two latter considerably damaged.

SPANISH AFFAIRS.

The Public Prosecutor Demands a Two Months' Sentence on Weyler.

HAVANA, Jan. 27 .- At noon today Lieut. Col. Benedicto, with the Spanish Reina battalion, surprised near Tapeste, this province, the camp of the insurgent brigadier Nestor Aranguron, killing him and four privates, capturing five insurgents, and wound ing others who escaped. The body of Aranguren was brought by train to Havana this afternoon and delivered to the military authorities, and sent to the morgue.

It is said that the gaiters and vest which are on the body once belonged to Lieut. Col. Joaquin Ruiz, the aide de camp of Gen. Blanco, who, having gone last December to Aranguren's camp with terms of surrender, was executed by Aranguren or with his approval

MADRID, Jan. 27 .- The public prosecutor demands a sentence upon Lieut. General Weyler of two months'

MADRID, Jan. 27.-It has been de cided to send the first class cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa to America instead of the Vizcay, because the latter's commanding officer, Captain Concasa, in the course of a lecture before the Madrid Geographical Society in 1896, censured the United States in

a manner that provoked the American minister, Hannis Taylor, to demand an explanation.

GAVE BIRTH TO A MIDGET.

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 26.-Mrs. Louise Mulett of No. 239 Bank street ecame on January 8 the mother of a boy who weighed only one and a quarer pounds at birth.' Three days later he weighed 1 11-16 pounds, and at the present time tips the scales at only vo pounds. He is about a foot tall \$2,563 67 sd. Capiand is in good health. The midget sleeps almost all day

long; and from all appearances will live to maturity. The baby is perfectly formed, and when awake full.

It is said that Indians never kins other. Judging from those we have se don't binne those

Yarmouth. Steamship company, and that traffic arrangement would nie is received with timue, is received whill great balance. tion. The feeling against the D. A. R. in consequence of their sudden motice of last week was intense. It compelled the retirement of B. B. Law from the mayoraity contest, although was one of the strong candidates it was possible to get. hds firm being agents for the D. A. R., and was fatal to his chances. Frank Killiam was nominated in his place to correst the mayorality with G. W HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 27.-The pro

vincial legislature was opened this at-ternion. After the members of the assembly had re-elected Hon. F. A. Laurence speaker, the opening speech was delivered by Gov. Daily. The speech in opening refers to the Queen's diamond jubilee celebration and the visit of the governor general. The improvement in trade in the central and western provinces it noted. A boom in mining was alluded to, and the fact stated that the output of coal was the greatest in the history of Nova Scotia. The exhibition that cost \$20,000 is stated to have been highly successful, and bright hopes are entertained for the future. The cold storage and the coast railway were mentioned, and the correspondence relative to Premier Murray's visit to Ottawa pressing the repayment of railway subsidy claims is promised. The speech concluded as follows: "Nearly thirteen years have elapsed ince the last revision of our provincial statutes. It seems to be gene ally believed that it is in the interest that a new revision should take place, and you will be invited to consider a measure having that obje in view. Among other measures which your attention will be invited is a bill to effect a reduction of interest by the consolidation of the un-funded debt of the province; a bill to amend the law respecting grand juries, and a bill relating to the dis-tribution of insolvent estates. The prosecution of the whole fishery

is to be conducted on the Newfoundland coast under one uncountry, who Cabot Steam Whailing company, who are soon about to erect a premises in Notre Dame Bay, having secured a notre Dame Bay, having secured a and coast under the direction of the site, with stores, etc. at Snool on the Cape shore. A steam able for the purpose is now u struction, and will be ready for the prosecution of the industry the coming summer. She will be out in Man

The herring fishery in Placentia Bay, diand, is the most succ for many years. Traffic Manager Harris did not ar-rive tonight. He is now expected Sat-urday morning, to remain probably till Tuesday.

SOMETHING TO REJOICE OVER.

(Frem Puck.) What do you think my wife

night?" "I never could guess." "She had been reading the Luctgort trial, and she throw her arms around me and ex-claimed: "O Harry!" isn't, it lovely that we have never killed each other?" "

According to an and anyone kills a wren he bone tefore the year is

A quiet wedding boo Mission church, Paradis past six on 26th inst., w Davenport united in a Kyte, Associated Press C. P. R. telegraph of and Miss Cline, daugh Oline, the well known Dowe assisted the gr Minnie Oline acted as many friends of Mr. will wish him and his years of health and n A. F. Bentley of Five who is lumbering at winter, came to this Mr. Bentley is getting million feet. Of this c

be shipped as piling an chance is a particularly some very large trees Speaking of deals, Mr he could cut quite a lot wide, and of all the d over seventy-five per co inches and up. He en shipping piling next m

The funeral of the 1 ertick Coster took place church on the 25th d there were conducted H. Dicker. Among were Hurd Peters, hall ceceased, and the la twenty-one children. in the Ohurch of ground, Lancaster. son, of St. George's cl where the late Rev. band of the deceased, years rector, officiated

St. John's church w an interesting wedding Wednesday morning, Soyres united in Gwendolen Shewen an Howard. In spite of t goodly number of the bride and groom had a ness the ceremony. 7 very pretty in a trave bluet cloth, with hat carried a breautiful b and cream roses. She by her father, E. P. public works departm Mrs. Howard took the Hallfax, where they w honeymoon. At the sta farewelled by a large friends. On their retur de at 171 Princess str neceived many very prable presents, and the

sented with a hands

from his employers, Ma

rtson & Aillison.

PART.

OTIA.

Yesterday Afternd Fisheries.

Morris Frazee, mills at Acaad today while woods near his

ected mayor of

m the main line morning. No. station when et. The shuntline at Please engineer on , but they fail. d on. Fortu. lecreased with , and the crash liston did not to all points a half hours. air brakes did for their refrost is suphe difficulty. an. 25.-F. D. I. C. R., was nominated for Glasgow to-

I company has itish Columbia. D. McPherson, d W. T. Pives were today of the local Pipes will te in the legisla.

retired Presformerty parew Elinburg. ast night, in of his age. 26 .- The visit Baker of the pany seems ut effect. A en by the D affic arrangeth company. ram was re-"The D. A. of the 18th. are same as at all staaturdays via pany." From resent trafe continued. npany will ough tickets on the D. A. and all vale Dominion asked if the stated that the order with the ny did not not know of the D. A. the order or peration and r arrange-Yarmouth the D. A. R.

stice to the pany, and would consattisfac



Together With Country Items from Correspondents and

FIRST PART.

Exchanges When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish please make a note of this

it sent. Remember ! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

A. A. Lefurgey, M. P. P., and E. P. Stavert of the Summerside Bank left on Thursday, via Georgetown, for a short trip to British Columbia.

Four Cape Bretoners passed through here Wednesday on their way to the Klondyke. They were D. Gillis, Angus McDonald, Daniel McDonald and C. N. Cutler. They had with them a large St. Bernard and a fine mastiff.

The following candidates passed the preliminary examination of the Pharmaceutical society, held on the 25th: Burpee E. Brown, Geo. F. Coupe, Geo. P. Allen, Richard P. Colgan of St. John, and Frank R. Dakton Newcastle.

The death occurred at the residence of Dr. W. S. Morrison Wednesday, of Rev. Dr. James Kennedy, formerly pastor of the Fourth Reformed Presbyterian church, New York. The deceased was eighty years of age. The body will be taken to New York this afternoon, stearture con

- Mine War At St. Dunstan's church, Fredericton, on Monday, John O'Brien and Miss Maud Lawney, eldest daughter of Patrick Lawney of Waasis, were united in wedlock. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gussie Lawney, and James Cassidy supported the groom. The happy couple will reside in Waterville, Me. ward antike to less

The ladies of St. Peters such arch Public Landing Kings county, intend holding a tea meeting in the hall at Carter's Point on Tuesday, Feb. 1st. Tea on the table from 5 to 7.30 p. m. This will be a grand opportunity for getting up a sleighing party, as it is only ten miles from the city, to go out in the afternoon and return by moon light.

A parishioners' meeting was herd on Monday evening in St. Jude's church, Carleton, and a unanimous call extended to Rev. A. J. Cresswell of Springfield, Kings Co., to assume the pastorate in succession to Rev. Mr. Withycombe. It is understood Rev. Mr. Oresswell will accept the invitation

A. F. Bentley of Five Islands, N. S.

who is humbering at St. Martins this

winter, came to this city yesterday.

H. Dicker. Among the mourners were Hurd Peters, half-brother of the

twenty-one children. Interment was in the Church of England burial ground, Lancaster. Rev. Mr. Samp-

son, of St. George's church, Carleton

here the late Rev. Mr. Coster, hus-

St. John's church was the scene of

ness the ceremony. The bride looked

ertson & Allison.

cased, and the last survivor of

shipping piling next month.

Archie McLean, the manager, and wife, and Harry Domville have taken A man who arrived here Wednesday from British Columbia, told the I. C. pedition. The colonel thinks Vancou-Some ten or twelve years ago he emiver is a pretty good place to live in. grated to this country from England, and has been fairly successful in all end formed many pleasant associations here." The same paper says: "Charles his undertakings. His old mother in and Walter Wilson of St. John, N. B., Lingland kept writing to him to come who are staying at the Oriental, are on their way to the Klondyke." home, and a few days ago he started on his long trip, only to receive the sorrowful message upon reaching here that his mother had died suddenly. DOUBLE WEDDING. A Truro, N. S., correspondent writes: At 2.30 p. m. today in Pleasant Street Methodist church, Harry Snook of this town and L. C. Davison of Halifax A quiet wedding book place at the Millssion church, Paradise row, at half-past six on 26th inst., when Rev. J. M. Davenport united in marriage Artihur were united in marriage to Miss Bessie and Nellie McMullen, daughters of T. G. McMullen, M. P. P. The brides Kyte, Associated Press operator in the C. P. R. telegraph office in this city, and Miss Cline, daughter of Richard Cline, the well known pilot. Robert were becomingly gowned in white silk and attended by their sisters as maids of honor. An immense crowd witness ed this most fashionable ceremony. Dowe assisted the groom, while Miss Minmie Clime acted as bridesmaid. The many friends of Mr. Kyte in this city The wedding presents were both num-erous and handsome. The happy couwill wish him and his fair bride many ples left by afternoon express for St. years of health and prosperity. John, followed by showers of rice and old shoes.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 29, 1898.

GAGETOWN. The following Travelling Agents of Owing to Bad Roads the Farmers' The Sun are new calling on Subscrib-

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

EDGAR CANNING, in Albert Co.

A. J. MARKHAM, in Northumber-

Lillian Maude Garraty, 14 years and

months, beloved daughter of John

W. and Bertie M. Garraty of Cam-

bridge, Mass., died on Jan. 11, after a

lingering filness, at Cambridge, Mass.

The funeral service on Thursday af-

ternoon at her late home, 15 Leonard

avenue, was conducted by Rev. Dr.

Parker of the First Congregational church of Cambridge, of which she was

a member. A quartette sang beauti-

fully and there were many floral

On Sunday last, says the Charlotte-

town Watchman, Rev. Dr. Morrison read a statement showing the receipts

in aid of the new cathedral fund to date (the financial years not having

closed), which amounted to \$11,235.95.

As the year has not yet closed, and a

considerable amount will be added, it

is expected that the receipts for the

whole year will almost equal those of

the previous year, viz., some twelve

thousand dollars. In view of the fact that no bazaar was held last year by

the congregation, and the additional

fact that payments on construction

ut off \$500 received previously for in-

terest, the collections for the past year

It is true that Mr. Williamson, for

ome months pastor of the Presby-

terian congregation of Clyde and Bar-

rington, has been sued by a young wo-man in Halifax for breach of prom-

took cognizance of the matter at as

early a stage as possible, and gave a decision in accord with the facts be-

fore them. It may be necessary for

the presbytery to deal further with

been completed.-Presbyterian Wit-

Mr. Williamson went to Boston this

week via Yarmouth .-- Yarmouth Times.

case when the civil process has

The presbytery of the bounds

were highly oreditable.

the

ers, etc.:

land Co.

Light, Jan. 20th

tributes.

Meeting Not Largely Attended. Mr. Scovil Thought a Pork Packing Estab lishment Would be a Benefit to Farmers.

breed their cows especially for this purpose. It was of little use to attempt to make butter profitably from a cow not adapted for the purpose. Particular attention should be paid to the feeding of calves. They should be supplied with plenty of food intended to make them grow. Many good cows were rendered practically useless for butter making by being kept too fat when young. The oow must be kept milking for ten months in the year to be profitable. To do this attention must be paid to the raising of proper kinds of food. Green food was the best in 'summer and fall. Then he would recommend ensilage. He said in the making of butter he would par-

ticularly emphasize the matter of cleandiness. A great part of dairy made butter was reduced in value for want of attention in this line. He advised the use of the dairy churn or some other of the same style. Milk should be churned at 60 degrees in summer and 65 degrees in winter. After being properly worked the butter should be rolled in stamped paper the paper having been first dampen ed. In answer to questions, Mr. Miltery said ice should always be used in the cooling of milk. He did not think turnios could be safely fed unboiled. He then gave a description of what he thought a suitable milk house.

Mr. Hubbard thought the farmer should pay more attention to producing such articles as were saleable. In many cases we raised articles which were not in demand and neglected, those things which might prove profit-able. England imported a very small portion of her supplies from Clanada except in respect to cheese, and this was brought about by producing the article demanded in the English mar-ket. He advised the establishing of entral creameries, and the several

eparators in the vicinity from which the creamery could be supplied. A cow must be kept warm, in a light, well ventiliated stable.

Sjeaking of the departure of Col. Mr. Armstrong then spoke on the matter of good roads. People in gen-Domville, M. P., and Mrs. Domville for home, the Vancouver World says: and particularly the farmers, much in consequence of bad s. The best roads were those "They expect to return after the ses emal. sion of parliament, when the colonel will head the second expedition of his lost moaudis. company into the Klondyke. Capt. made of broken stone or grayel. Road surveyors did not attend closely enough to the matter of drainage rooms at the Commercial until March, road should be at least one foot high-when they go north with the first exDuring the evening Mir. Millbery fa-vored the audience with several songs, the most appreciated of which was The Mian Behind the Plough. WOODSTOCK NEWS. Mr. Armstrong gave some magic lantern views of roads as they might **Board of Trade Discusses Some**

be seen here, and contrasted them with the beautiful highways of France. Mr. Hubbard gave views of cows which he thought would be suitable for the farmers of New Brunswick. At the close of the meeting the following resolutions were passed: "Resolved, That in the opinion of

this meeting, one of the best ways of ting agriculture in this section would be to ask the hon. commission-B. Lynch Has Lost Three Sons and a Daugher of agriculture to use his best en deavors to have a skilled orchardist sent through this part of the St. John River Valley during the summer to visit each farmer and practically as-sist him in the best way of taking care of his orchard. was held this evening, President W.

Whereas, The marketing of pork of late years has been very discouraging to the farmers on account of the price teing so low; and

Whereas, The farmers have to kill and dress their hogs, thus losing all the waste which would be "ilized by large pork packing establishment and

"Whereas, It appears to this meeting that a large packing factory would be able to give better prices than we oured of late years;

refore Resolved, That we would hall with delight the advent of the pork packing industry in St. John, as it would give us an increased market ait a better price; and

"Further Resolved, That the farmers of this county would use their best endeavors to supply such a factory with the right kind of pork.

ing of the move of the board had ex-"Resolved, That the commiss pressed their favor towards such in of agriculture be asked to emist the services of the agricultural societies in securing a census of the number of company as proposed. He claimed that Woodstock was more of a mar-keting town than any other of its pigs which the farmers of the province would be willing to guarantee a pork packing establishment. size in the maritime provinces. If it

DEATH OF AN ISLANDER IN IN-DIA.

(From the Patriot.)

It is with deep regret we learn of the death of Henry C. H. Holl, son of our respected townsman, Henry Holl, Esq., which occurred in Darjeeling, India, on December 21st, 1897. Holl left the Island thirteen years ago for India, where his two uncles are engaged in tea growing. He entered the same occupation, and in a shor time his fidelity to duty and experience gained for him the responsible position of oversear on one of the large tea plantations.

Some months ago Mr. Hoh contracted the fever, and on his bartial recovery took a trip to Australia for the benefit of his health, intending eventually to come home, in the hope that the bracing air of his native and would fully restore him.

The letter announcing his demise speaks in the highest terms of his character and industry, and calls him "a whole-souled fellow, whom one liked." To his friends in Charlottetown the

move an excellent one. sad announcement was quite a shock, as many still remember Harry Holl as a kindly and genial companion, with a ready courtesy to oblige, and ever

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

Interesting Questions,

Advantages of Establishment of

Pulp Mill Pointed Out.

ter in Eighteen Months.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 26 .- An Inter-

ting meeting of the board of trade

Fisher presiding. At the previous

meeting a committee was appointed

James Carr, on behalf of that com-

miltuee, reported that the board of

trade should take the necessary action having in view the establishment of

a company for handling agricultural

produce. The advantage to the town

of a pulp mill was also pointed out, and it was suggested that steps should be taken to secure the interest

of capitalists for the establishment

Alex. Henderson spoke strongly in

favor of the establishment of a com-pany for buying and selling farm produce. He had no doubt that such

a concern would be of great advan-

tage to the town. Farmers on hear-

James Carr spoke in favor of such a

was not for this the trade of the town

would be small, indeed. A company,

as proposed, would bring farmers from a distance, knowing that here

J. T. A. Dibblee, M. P. P., fully

a company would lead to the farmer

raising better produce. He was in-formed that the butter and oats of

this county were not what they should be. Everyone knew that when the

farmer was poor he was economical. When he was getting a good price he

was more satisfied. He noticed that

Such

they would get a good price.

is more cash.

agreed with the remarks made.

of such an industry.

to suggest ways and means for

roving the trade of the town

A Pedlar Sent to Prison for Representing an Imitation Pill to be the Same as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-A Far Reaching Decision

5

MONTREAL, Jan. 24, 1898 .- A case MONTREAL, Jan. 24, 1898.—A case of more than ordinary interest to the public came before Judge Lafontaine here today, the facts being as follows: For some time past one H. E. Migner has been going about pedling a pull which he represented as being the same as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. placed the matter in the hands of Detective Haynes, of the Canadian secret service, who soon collected sufficient evidence to warrant the arrest of Migner on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Meantime Migner had left Montreal, going to St. John, N. B. On his arrival in that dity he was at once placed under arrest and an official sent to bring him back here. He was brought before Judge Lafontaine this morning on two charges, and pleaded guilty to both. It was pointed out that his offence. was a grave one and left him liable to a lengthy term of imprisonment The counsel for the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. stated that his clients did not wish to press for severe punishment at this time; they only wished to es-tablish the fact that representing an imitation pill to be the same as Dr. diniams' Fink Pills was a crime which left the perpetrator Nable to a lengthy imprisonment. On one charge the judge then imposed a sentence of ten days, with the option of a fine of ten dollars, and in the other case a semitence of two days in jail without the option of a fine. This decision is likely to have a farreaching effect, as it seems to estab-fish whe principle that substituters and those who sell imitations repre-senting them to be "the same as" Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, are liable under the criminal code, which is in force all over the Dominion, and it will ne doubt, its a considerable extent, put an end to this nefarious business, as

an end to this netarious business, as it is evident from the fact that the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. went to the expense of bringing this man back from so great a distance as St. John, that they intend sparing no expense to protect both the public and themselves in such cases.

ST. MARTINS.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trade-Baptist Church Affairs-

Onitario was exporting maple blocks A Donation Party. via the Beaver line. Carleton counts ST. MARTINS, N. B., Jan. 26.—On the 12th instant the regular annual business meeting of the Baptist had lots of blocks and could export them. What was very much wanted church was held in their vestry. The H. P. Baird said that when a farfor the present year were remer came to town with produce elected with a few exceptions. Deacon A. O. White was re-elected for anshould be somebody here to buy that. With regard to such a company, it other term. Reports from the differwould be necessary to show the proount committees were read and gave general satisfaction. The financial standing of the church is in a good condition and sixty-two members have posed investors where were his profits. It would be the object of the company to work up trade with the mother country. He thought the bein added in the past year. The following presentations were made by Pastor Comwalil, accompanied by a short address from the pastor: E. A. Thus (leader of choir) 2 vols. (superintendent Sunday school), 2 vols. Life of Christ; Miss Maggie Smith (organist), Ministry of the Spinit, by Dr. Gordon. Each of the recipients replied n a short and feeling address, thanking the church for the recognition. The severe snow storm of Monday has covered the icy roads and made the lumbermen happy. Last evening the annual meeting of Last, evening the annual meeting of the board of trade (which had been postponed) was held in their rooms, and the officers for the ensuing year elected as follows: Jacob 'S. Titus, president; Wm. Smith, vice-president; W. H. Moran, secretary-treasurer. The members of the council are as follows: President, J. S. Titus; vice-president, Wm. Smith: secretary-treasurer. W Wm. Smith; secretary-breasurer, W. H. Moran; Dr. Gillmour, A. O. White, James Rourks, M. Kelly, A. W. Fow-nes, W. H. Rourke, A. Wishart, J. B. Hodsmyth, J. P. Mosher, F. M. Rettiring president, James' Rourke, on vacating the chair, addressed the board at some length. He said in rart, that he had the honor of being president of the board since its or ganization, nearly two years ago, and were now retiring from the chair, he felt with that the interests of the board would be carefully watched and guarded by the new president, Jacob S. Titus. During the time he had been president considerable work had been done. The village had been beautified, through the exertions of the board, and he ladd hoped it would continue to place the requirements of the village before the public and the press. He wished to thank the St. John board of trade for their countery and willingness at all tinear countery and willingness at all times to render us assistance. In conclusion, he whiled to say that, as we looked out onto the bay and saw. the signals displayed at the light house warning us of the approaching shown, we would have the satisfaction of knowing they were placed there handly through the exercitence of the largely through the exertions of this board. A vote of thanks was tendered the returns president, James Rourke, and Secretary W. H. Moran for past ser-vices. James Rourke was elected to represent the board at the good roads convention, to be held at Fredericton Feb 18 and 19. M. Kelly and Robert Moster, alternates. Last evening a large number of friends, members of his church and congregation, met at the residence of Pastor Cornwall. The ladies, always thoughtful, came provided with bas-kets containing refreshments. A very enjoyable evening was spent, and at a late hour the friends left for their homes, leaving the reverend gentlehomes, leaving the reverend gentleman's finances increased by twentyeven dollars Mills Denton, the pastor's niece, leaves in a few days for her home in Nova Scotla. The little difficulty between the beins of the state of Silas Vaughan and Bentley and Fulmer regarding timber lands, has been satisfactorily adjusted between the parties. The steamship Labrador of the Dorecently issued was a bogus one. He minion line, on her voyage to Port-iand this week, had only forty-eight passengers, of whom twenty were steerage.

1. 37

12月1日日日

A. B. PICKETT, in Victoria Co. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ssuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE GAGETOWN, Jan. 22 .- Owing to the WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circution of all papers published in the had roads, the farmers' meeting Was Maritime Provinces. Advertisers. not very largely attended this afternoon. Morris Scovil was elected chairman. The first speaker was Hon. C. H. Labillois. He spoke briefly on gen-The Free Baptist church of this town ntended a call to Rev. Mr. McNintch cral topics, reserving his address for of the Clark's Harbor church. It is the evening meeting. reported the rev. gentleman has de-Mr. Milbery spoke on the matter of butter making. The farmers must clined the invitation. - Yarmouth

st the D. A. ntense. It f B. B. Law st, allthough est liberal to get, hds e D. A. R., nces. Frank his place to the G. W.

7.-The pro-

ned this afers of the Ion F. A. ning speech Daly. The the Queen's. on and the eral. The the central noted. A ded to, and tout of coal history of n that cost en highly s are en The cold way were spondence 's visit to ment of momised. follows: ve elapsed ur provine generthe public blunds ac invited to that object asures to be invited n of interthe unice; a bill ting grand to the disle fishery Newfoundtion of the pany, who emises in secured a looks Arm, ner suitunder condy for the the comut in May

entia Bay.

cted Satprobably

d not ar-

OVER. said last

me and ex-ely that we

kirs each

NEW BRUNSWICKERS. (Kaslo Kootenaian.)

Mr. Bentley is getting out about two million feet. Of this considerable will The youthful sister city of Sandon be shipped as piling and timber. The is to be congratulated upon having at ohance is a particularly good one, and some very large trees are being cut. Speaking of deals, Mr. Bentley says the head of its affairs for the ensuing year so capable a gentleman as is Mr. Athenton. He will make a success of could cut quite a lot sixteen inches its municipal government if any one wide, and of all the deals he will cut can. It is an interesting coincidence over seventy-five per cent will be nine that the mayors of the two Kootenay inches and up. He expects to begin cities so nearly together are young New Brunswickers, who bring the energy of the far east to assist in the

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fredintelligent, development of the far ertick Coster took place from St. Paul's church on the 25th instant. Services there were conducted by Rev. A. G. west. The mayor of Vancouver is also a New Brunswicker.

RICHIBUCTO.

A Supposed Massachusetts Murderer Ar rested-Most Severe Storm in Twenty Years.

band of the deceased, was for many years rector, officiated at the grave. BICHIBUCTO, Jan. 27.-A man, supcosed to be Paul Muller, wanted in Brookfield, Mass., for the murder of an interesting wedding at 6.30 o'clock Wednesday morning, when Rev. John Francis D., Sarah A. and Elsie New ton, on the night of Jan. 7th, was lodged in jail here at noon. The ar-rest was made eight miles above here by Constables Herbert and Dysart of de Soyres united in marriage Miss Gwendolen Shewen and Alfred deW. Howard. In spite of the early hour, a goodly number of the friends of the bride and groom had gathered to wit-Cocagne, who have been on his track for several days. Nearly all the descriptions given of the murderer agree

very pretty in a travelling gown of bluet cloth, with hat to match, and carried a breautiful bouquet of white with the man under arrest. The storm of Sunday and Monday was the most severe in twenty years. The Kent Northern railway was and cream roses. She was given away by her father, E. P. Shewen, of the multic works department. Mr. and cleared on Tuesday. The mail route to Harcourt is a regular Klondyke trip since the storm, but Contractor Ferguson delivers all mails on time. Mrs. Howard took the early train for Halifax, where they will spend their honeymoon. At the station they were The forty cases of smuggled liquor seized in Richard Hebert's hotel last farewelled by a large number of friends. On their return they will resummer were offered at auction to-day. Only eight cases were disposed of, the town being on the dry ticket just now.

THEY ALWAYS DO.

(From the Chicago News.) Smith-I laid my pistol down on this table an hour ago, and now I can't find it. Jones-That's strange, was it loaded? Smith-No. Jones-Thea it probably went off.

in case of clayey soft, should be un-derdrained. Then many of the roads rain over steep bills, where they could not be kept in good condition, besides they were hard to haul over. These should be changed wherever possibl The real loss on account of bad roads in the United States is estimated to be equal to two-thirds of the whole taxation. It would cost about one thousand dollars per mile to make a

road of broken stone. In reference to a pork packing es-tablishment, Mr. Scovil thought the farmers would be greatly benefited if one could be had in St. John. Mr. one could be had an St. John and Hall, after reading a letter from the Davis company, which has already been published in the Sun, said that he thought no great benefit would be derived. In the first place, we could not make any guarantee as to the quantility of pork that might be produced. Then, if a packing house established, it would kill the smaller factories, and these regulate the prices to their own advantage. Mr. Milbery thought a man might

be appointed in each district to ascertain how many hogs could be rais ed in each vicinity.

Charles Slipp thought that the pre sent packers were making a monopoly of the business.

T. H. Gilbert thought a factory would be a great boom to pork raising in the province. At the evening meeting the attend

ance was much larger than in the afternoon. On the platform were Hon. L. P. Farris. Hon. C. H. Labillois, Col. MoCrea, W. W. Hubbard and A. E Starr.

Hon. C. H. LabiMois, in opening spent some minutes in explaining how spent some minutes in explaining how he had been appointed to represent the farmers. His speech contained very little that could be called ad-vice to the farmers, unless it was that he advised them to praise the agri-cultural policy of the present govern-ment. He claimed the country must be educated to the standard of older countries, and they could farm with equal profit. He advised the farmers to take more agricultural papers. T. H. Glibert strongly opposed the proposed policy of the government in regard to wheat growing. He thought if it were profitable to the farmers to grow wheat, they would grow it with-out being bonused. He was satisfied that we could not compete with the

west in that line. Hon. L. P. Farris did not agree with Mr. Guibert and dritticised his re-marks. He said it was being done in marks. He said it was being done in the interests of the farmers. Mr. Gilbert explained that he was not op-posing the granting of bourses to the farmers. On the contrary, he thought it was high time the liberal govern-ment of this dominton gave something to the farmers. This remark seemed to make an unfavorable impression upon Mr. Labillois, and he explained that he was is concernative and that upon Mr. Labiliois, and he explained that he was a conservative and that Mr. Farris was a liberal, and they worked amicably together in what is termed a coalition government. Mr. Starr spoke for some time on taking proper care of ordeards.

taking proper care of orchards. Col. McCrea gave the most interest-ing address of the evening on his per-sonal experiences, and was heartily applauded. Col. McCrea gave the most interest-log address of the evening on his per-sonal experiences, and was heartily applauded. Col. McCrea gave the most interest-ther hedi to the great toe as though done by an axe. Dr. Farish had to fut twenty-one stitches in the wound. The child's leg was also broken above the ankde.

playing a manty part His death in far off India, in the prime of vigorous manhood, calls forth much sympathy for his parents, now residing in this city.

SAD NEWS FROM N. W. T.

Two New Glasgow Boys Die Suddenly "at Crow's Nest Pass

(New Glasgow Chronicle.) A telegram was received here on Tuesday' morning from "Crow's Nest Pass, C. P. R. branch," announcing the death of two young men of this town, Edward McCurdy Fraser, son of James W. Fraser (Basin), and C. Mac-Donald, son of John MacDonald, west side. The telegram gave McDonald's initials as "A. MacDonald," but there is very little doubt but that it is "Charley," as both young men left here together, and continued together, sleeping in the same car, working with the construction party.

They left New Glasgow with others about the middle of August to go west. For some time they worked with a Mr. McKenzie at High Bluff, Manitoba, and afterwards joined a party going out to the construction of the Crow's Nest branch of the C. P. R. They were both young. Ed. Fraser was under twenty and Charley Mac-Donald only a little over eighteen. The telegram states that they died on Saturday evening from diphtheria, ard were buried at Pincher Creek, Alberta. This is the third death we have had to announce of those who went out on that August excursion.

Since writing the above, a telegram was received stating that it was Charley McDonald.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Capt. N. C. Trefry's House at Sand Beach Struck-The Family Stunned -One Child Badly Injured and Cap-tain Trefry Burned.

(Yarmouth News, Jan. 24.)

The wild storm yesterday morning, with snow and sleet, suddenly changed in the afternoon to a thunder storm. .ed in the afternoon to a thunder storm. There were three vivid flashes of lightning and three violent claps of thunder, then the ordinary winter storm, continued. Later it was dis-covered that the lightning had struck Capt. Nathan C. Trefry's house at Sand Besich and done considerable damage

Capt. Trefry and his family seated in the parlor about the stove, when they heard a terrific crash, then all was confusion. Capt. Trefry and all his family except his twelve-yearold daughter Katie were stunned for a time. Little Katie, however, was the principal sufferer. She managed to get to one of the broken windows and jumped out. Then finding she was unable to walk, she started to crawl to a neighbor's. She was seen on the road, assisted into Capt. Hib-bert's house near by, and Dr. Farish sent for. The little girl's stocking was torn to shreds and one foot split from

paid. Every merchant in Woodstock should take stock, and a good deal of stock would be taken throughout the county. Properly orgunized, such a company would be the making of the town of Woodstock.

The report was unanimously adopt-

The following new members were el-ected: A. D. Holyoke, Maritime Prov.

Food Co., John S. Bagies. H. P. Baird brought up the question of a memorial passed by the St. John Board of Trade favoring the stamping of the year on which goods are canned on the can. The canning company here was thoroughly opposed to such a scheme. F. B. Greene said that under this proposed law canned goods two years old would be declared worthless,

whereas he had eaten canned goods eighteen years old which were as good as the first year in which they were canned.

Several retail grocers said that canned goods were just as good when ten years old as when one year old while the date put on would mean that the ignorant consumer would always ask for the latter year's.

Mr. Green and the secretary appointed a committee to deal this subject, and communicate with St. John board.

In a report of informations against alleged violators of the Scott act, appearing in Saturday's Sun, the name of Horatio Atherton was wrongfuly mentioned. No information was laid against him. Mr. Atherton has never been served with a summons charging him with selling liquor, nor

is he in the business. As stated in the Sun, B. Lynch As stated in the Sun, B. Lynch of this town received word last Sunday of the suddan death in New York of his son, Albert, Today at noon be got a telegram announcing the death of his granddaughter, Katle, in Pueblo, Col. She had been ill, tut they thought she was improving. Within one year and a half Mr. Lynch has lost three sons and a granddaughter. The lat-ter was the daughter of John Lynch,

late of the civil service, Ottawa.

THE OFFICE SEEKERS.

Hon. Mr. Blair arrived in the city from Fredericton in his private car Ottawa Wednesday artimoon. In less than fifteen minutes after the car was tungry office seekers, "thicker than files around a molasses hogshead in summer." Gentlemen who simply desired to make a personal call on the minister were met by a hustiling crowd and pushed aside, and several members of the McKeown-McDade-Barry wing of the party left in dis-

Shortly before five oclock A. H. Harris, or, as he is called by the rail-way employes, General "Lord" Har-ris, arrived in a Grand Trunk private ris, arrived in a creater from private car. In a short time he was in con-sullation with the minister of rail-ways, the office seekers being pushed ways, the once seekers being pushed aside. Harris got his instructions and will likely leave for Halifax today to fell the board of trade that the tariff

side at 171 Princess street. The bride received many very pretty and valuable presents, and the groom was pre-sented with a handsome overmantel from his employers, Manchester, Rob-According to an ancient belief it anyone kills a wren he will break a bone before the year is out. WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 29, 1898.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNCIL. A Motion Passed in Favor of Purchase of Canada Eastern by the Government,

on by-laws.

of North Esk was considered.

their cattle and thus lose their main

means of subsistence. On motion of

Councillor Betts the petition was not

The council then proceeded to pass

171 25

the following county accounts:

Iunacy
 F. W. Tozer, certificates of lunacy
 F. W. Tozer, certificates of lunacy
 T. Jno. McDonald,
 F. L. Pedolin, attendance on jail
 Irranichi Steam Navigation Co.

.....

The afternoon session was called to

Councillor Pond moved, seconded by

Councillor Betts, that as the July ses-

sion of the council is unnecessary,

that it be abolished. The motion was

Councillor Betts was appointed a

delegate to attend the meeting of the

Good Roads Association, to be held

A number of parish accounts were

The council then adjourned to 10

o'clock tomorrow. NEWCASTLE, Jan. 21.-The war-

den called the council to order at 10

The records of yesterday's session

Councillor Betts moved the follow

ing resolution: Resolved, that it is the

opinion of this council that it is in the

best interests of the county that the

Canada Eastern railway should pass into the hands of the government.

at Fredericton in February next.

lost by a vote of 9 to 12.

were read and adopted.

then passed

o'clock.

order by the warden at 2 o'clock.

granted.

An Unsuccessful Effort Made to Defeat John Menzie as Scott Act Inspector.

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 12 .- The county council was called to order this morning at 10.30 o'clock by the warden. The record of yesterday's session. was read by the secretary-treasurer. Councillor Betts asked whether any information had been received from S. N. McCully as to the Scott act fines collected by him.

The secretary said that Mr. Mc-Cully had telephoned him that he would send the money up the first opportunity.

A petition was read from the parish of Ludlow asking to be exempted from paying the tax on merry-gorounds, which by-law was passed by the counci isome time ago. Refererd to the committee on petitions.

Councillor Whitney presented a petition signed by 88 electors, asking that a by-law be passed prohibiting the cattle from running at large in the Wm. Irving, prisoners' board.......
Public wharf.
Robert Nicholson, M. D., secretary of Board of Health
R. R. Coll, sheriff.
W. H. Lawlor.
D. & J. Ritchie & Co.
Samuel Thompson, clerk of peace, criminal cases
Samuel Thompson
Dr. Desmond corogner parish of North Esk. Referred to the committee o mby-laws.

Councillor Betts called the attention of the council to the fact that no bylaws committee had been appointed. Councillors Pond, Loggie and Sullivan were appointed.

The council then adjourned for committee work.

On resuming business at 2.15 Councillor Kerr read a petition signed by auctioneers, stating that the dee of \$20 to the town and \$20 to the county was exorbitant, and asking for a reduction to one half that amount. Re-Estate of W. C. Anslow Wm. Irvin ferred to committee on petitions. Councillor Morrison read a petition of G. A. Lounsbury asking for a re-newal of the leases of lots 3 and 10 of public whart property. Referend to committee on petitions

At the request of the secretary-treasurer, Councillor Morrison read a resolution to the effect that the secrebary should prepare and draw up a bill that the county may borrow money from banks and elsewhere, and authorizing the secretary-treasurer to pay the claims against the county from time to time as far as they are Furthermore, that this bill must be prepared by secretarytreasurer during this session of the council in order that it may receive approval and be placed before the local house. The above was carried on motion of Councillor Morrison.

Councillor Jones presented the petition of the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co., 1td., stating that they had expended upwards of \$200 in erecting and mainitaining a boom, building blocks. etc., on the Mill stream, a tributary of the monthwest branch of the Mira-michi river, for the use of lumber drivers on said stream, and that \$50 or \$100 would have to be spent to complete the boom and make it secure. having lumber drives on said stream should contribute. They ask the council to determine by a by-law the rate of boom wages and to appoint a boom master at the present ses That the said boom master should have the right to charge not excer 15 cents per thousand superficial feet of logs and three cents on each ton of timber securely boomed. Referred to committe on petitions,

petition.-Referred to the committee tion. Why should it not under the gement of the C. P. R.? The petition regarding the roaming of cattle on the meadows in the parish The warden said that though it was not in order, he would like to say a few words, as there was a disagree-ment between the Chatham councilcillor Whitney said he had brought the matter up at the last January ses-Counlors on the question. When the Cansion of the council, but had dropped ada Eastern from Chatham to Chatham Junction was owned by the Hon. it on the advice of Councillor Tozer. He had run the last election, and won J. B. Snowball, it cost \$5 to take a car on those lines. North Esk is the only load of flour over that part of it. parish where fences can not be kept now it takes \$10. It had been up. He had to put his fences up in said that the board of trade of Chatham had voted in favor of the road being taken over by the C. P. R. He the spring and take them down in the fall. He could put up with that if that was all, but he had to hire a man said the board of trade did not represent the people of the town of Chatham. If the question were put to a vote among the business men of Chatham, he thought that it would be to watch and repair them through the summer. He mentioned one or two cases where owners could not lease land on this account, and had to turn carnied by a two-third vote in favor them into a commons. Councillor Johnston acknowledged that Councilof the acquisition of the road by the lor Whitney had often been put to government. We know that the government does not acquire railroads to trouble. He said that the cattle had nake money out of, but merely to pay to pass through these meadows to get back to the blueberry plains and expenses and keep the road in good the woods. Some people in that disorder. He was of the opinion that it trict had not enough land to pasture would be to the best interests of the their cattle on, and if this by-law country to have the road taken by the passed they would not be able to keep

government. The question was then put and carried unanimously.

Coun. Jones, that Coun. Morrison be pointed a substitute. On motion of Coun. Jones. E. P. Wil-

iston was unanimously elected auditor for the next year. The council then adjourned till 2 o'-

clock for dinner. At 2 o'clock the council was called to order by the chairman.

The account of the Scott Act inspector, John Menzies, showing a balance due him of \$128.80, was received and passed. Moved by Coun. Pond and seconded

by Coun. Jones that John Menzies be re-appointed imspector. On motion of Coun. Hayes, R. A. Lawlor of Chatham was heard.

Mr. Lawlor said that he appeared there for the purpose of making charges against Mr. Menzies. Mr. Menzies had been Scott Act inspector seven years and had rolled up a large debt on the county. He had been met with several remarks from the friends of the Soott act to the effect that it would be useless to go to the council and make charges against the inspector, as it was a Scott act county. He made the following charges against the inspector: 1st. He had neglected to carry the act into effect; 2nd. He had induced the sale of liquor in the county; 3rd. He had punished some persons severely, while others he had been lentent with. There were many people that he had charged with only first and second offences and not with third offences at all. By law he should have gone on and charged them with third offences. An officer who would do that did not do his duty, and should not be re-appointed. By convicting offenders of first and second viola-tions, which mean \$50 and \$100 fines, instead of third, which is two months in jail, he encouraged the people to continue selling. Peter Archer, pro-

the following division: Yeas-Pond, Whitney, Jones, Fowler, Johnston, Betts, Swim, Burke, Chassion, Loggie, Kerr, Morrison, Anderson, Villiston, Sullivan, Doyle and MoNaughton, 17. Nays-Allan, Cameron, Hays, Rey-nolds, Scofield, Donovan and MoAl-NEWCASTLE, Jan. 21.-A't Friday's

ssion it was moved by Coun. Mor rison, seconded by Coun. Betts, that the inspector's salary be \$500. Moved in amendment by Coun. Don-ovan, seconded by Coun. Renolds, that

it be \$400. The amendment was lost and the original motion carried. Coum, Morrison gave figures show-ing that the Scott act had during the last five years cost on an average \$123.25, without the assess

On motion of Count, Betts, seconded by Count. Jonies \$150 was assessed on the county for Scott act purposes The account of J. L. Stewart of \$40 for reporting was passed.

The secretary read a communication from the mayor of. Chatham stating that he had been informed that Police Magistrate McCully of Chatham had, contrary to the orders of the town council, handed over to the secretaryreasurer the Scott act fines collected Coun. Betts moved, seconded by by him. He would respectfully quest the secretary to deliver appointed to go to Ottawa to impress upon the government the advisability of securing the Canada Eastern rail-way.—Carried. The warden was ap-police and light. the police and light. On motion of Coun. Betts, the high

of the democrats and populists. In sheriff, Coun. Morrison and John Mor-Mr. Dingley's own city, Lewiston, the risy were appointed the jail committee. Androscoggin cotton mills are closed On motion of Coun. Kerr, a vote of on account of a strike which followed thanks was tendered to the warden a reduction of wages. Of couse Mir. for the able and efficient manner in Dingley is not to blame for the cotton which he had filled the chair. He was glad that he came from the same parish as the warden. The warden thanked the council. He

ished the counciliors to impress on, the road commissioners the nece of keeping good roads, not only in summer but also in winter. A vote of thanks was also passed

to the secretary-treasurer. A vote of thanks was tendered official reporters.

Mr. Gates, editor of the Union Advocate, replying for Mr. Stewart and himself, said that he thought a better looking lot of men could not be found in the province. In conclusion, he the resolution a few days ago having wished them to remember that the Ad- been carried by a surprisingly large vocate was in Newcastle and that he vote. would be glad to have all of them sub- most of the other republican leaders scribe to it.

On motion of Coun. Sullivan the and probably the presidential contest council adjourned to meet again in | will be fought on the silver question. July.

THIS IS DREADFUL. Eighteen Sets of Boxing Gloves Added

to the Equipment of a Model Free Baptist Institution.

(Bangor Commercial.) At Bates college nowadays great attention is being paid to gymnasium work and general physical culture, and some things have been done which must cause that good old churchman, ex-President Cheney, to pass many a sleepless night. Think of boxing gloves as a part of the regular equipment of the supposedly strait-laced prietor of the River View h Bates!

Chatham, had been convicted of first One of the first things in the Baites and second offences. While he was physical examination is the testing of away his brother had sold a bottle of the eyes. Within the past year seventeen young ladies and twenty-five of the third offence and would not young men have been found whose eyeslight was more or less defective, and these have been sent to one the college oculists for proper treatmenit. During the Christmas vacation extensive repairs were made at the gymniasium, and considerable new appar atus added, including a hydrostatic rowing machine manufactured by the Narragansett Machine Co. of Providence, R. I. eighteen sets of boxing gloves for the use of the sophomores a new striking bag, and a dozen pairs of foils for the use of the young ladies. Best of all, two new bowling alleys have taken the place of the old ones, which were badly worn. The new alleys are built of selected stock furnished by the Narragansett Machine Co., and the roll beds alone will cost \$380 when completed. The cost of balls and other furnishings will make the total cost about \$425. This gives Bates what is probably the best set of alleys in the state. The regular gymnasium work, which began last week, is to include several new ideas. Training for the usual class drills has already begun. The freshmen are to have Indian clubs. the sophomores dumbells and boxing, and the juniors single sticks and broadswords, while the seniors, for whom work is not compulsory, are given exclusive use of the bowling alleys for an hour each day, and the opportunity to take such other work as they may choose. The young ladies will come in two divisions, and will drill on Indian clubs and fencing. The freshmen girls were given an examination by Dr. Kelly, according to the largent system, and their work will be based upon the results of that test.

FIRST PART.

BOSTON LETTER.

Prosperity Came.

The Silver Question Will be Again

the Disturbing Factor.

Those Reciprocity Resolutions - Personal

French-Canadian families having de-

cided to go to Canada until the mills

are started. In some places there is

a prospect of the strike lasting all

winter. The mill troubles are causing

Mr. Dingley much trouble, and he has been obliged on several occasions to detend his tariff law from the attacks

wave has arrived.

Kincardine; F. W. Stradman, Kent-ville, N. S.; A. R. Dudley, Amherst. John D. Griffith, formerly of Pictou, died here on Feb. 7, 1897, from pneu-How Mr. Dingley's Wave of known to his friends. Griffith was 55 years old.

The following exports this week are ennounced: 570 barrels flour, 300 sacks caits, to Yarmouth, per str. Boston; 150 barrels flour, 150 do. commeal, to Salmon Rayer, per sch. Annie; 2050 barrels flour, 900 barrels commeal, to Halifax, per str. Tyrian; 130 bags mill feed, 90 do. oats, 25 barrels flour, to Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, per sch. Ellie and Jennie.

Orders are none too plentiful at pre-Notes-The Lumber and Fish Markets. sent, the lumber men say, and what few mill are in operation, aided by the stocks on hand, are able to fill BOSTON, Jan. 22 .- The cotton mill then without difficulty. Southern ituation is the leading topic of interpine is affecting the demand for spruce est in New England just now, and in boards, and southern competition is fact it has attracted the attention of lessening the demand for other spruce the entire country. The big strikes at lumber. If Canadian lumber was ad-New Bedford, Lewiston and Saco, Me., mitted free there would be no comin which cities not a spindle has turned plaints from northern mills on account for a week, has had the effect of creof the southern lumber. alting a considerable exodus, many

Quotations on spruce are practically unchanged. Hemlock is very quiet. Cedar shingles are in moderate demand and clapboards continue steady. The prices of leading lumber are as follows: Spruce-Random cargo lumber, \$12 to 12.50; frames by car, 10 inches and under, \$13 to 14; 12 in., \$14 to 14.50: boards, planed one side, \$11 to 12.50; extra clapboards, \$29 to 30; clear, \$27 to 28; laths, 15-8 in., \$2.10 to 2.15; do., 11-2 in., \$1.85 to 1.90; shingles, \$1.50.

Pine, hemlock, etc.-Eastern pine,

coarse No. 2, \$16 to 17; extra claptroubles, but his value as a prophet boards, \$35 to 40; clear, \$30 to 35; has depreciated to'a large extent. It eastern hemlock, No. 1, \$10.50 to 11; will be recalled that long before the extra cedar shingles, \$2.60 to 2.70; election in 1896, a wave of prosperity clear, \$2.25 to 2.50; second clear, \$1.75 was to sweep over New England. The to 2; extra No. 1, \$1.50 to 1.75. The salt fish trade is generally fir-The introduction of a resolution in mer. Mackerel are hard to get hold the United States senate by Senator of, the supply from the provinces be-Teller, the silver republican leader, ing limited to an average of 100 barpermitting the interest on United rels weekly. Codifish are firmer and Stattes bonds, etc., to be paid in silver the supply small. Herring are firm, as well as gold, has re-opened the all though they are not as scarce as cod

financial question, and a vote on its and mackerel. Freish fish are quiet final passage is expected next week. and rather easy. Sardines and lob-There is no doubt of its passage by sters continue very firm. Quotations a safe majority, a motion to take up at first hands are as follows: Salt fish-Nova Scotia split herring, \$5.50 to 6 per blok; Newfoundland

Messrs. Dingley, Lodge and herring, \$6: medium, \$4,75 to 5; fancy Scatteri, \$8; large No. 3 mackerel, \$14 now admit that the next congressional to 14.50; medium No. 2, \$17 to 18; Bay No. 1, \$21 to 23; extra No. 1, \$28 to 30; large dry bank cod, \$4.50 to 5 per quil.; This means that the country will be medium, \$4 to 4.25; large shore and Georges, \$6 to 6.50; haddock, \$2:75 to torn up from top to bottom, and turned upside down again in the 3; medium scaled box herring, 13 to threshing of the old straw. William. 15c.; No. 1, 12 to 13c. McKinley, if alive and well, will natu-Canned fish-Lobsters, flats, \$3; uprally be a candidate for re-election. rights, \$2.75 to 2.90; mackered, 1 4b. oval, \$1.40; 2 4b. do., \$2.25 to 2.50; 3 4b. and William J. Bryan is practically

in the campaign already. A 50 cent dollar, so called, sounds like a ridido., \$2.75 to 3; mative sardines, quarter oils, \$2.85 to 3.25; three quarter mustculous issue to Canadians, who have ards, \$2.25 to 2.50. a good financial system, but it mus Fresh fish-Market cod. 2 to 21-2c remembered that at the last elecper Wb.; large cod, 21-2 to 3c.; steak, tion over 6,000,000 votes, more than a 41-2 to 5c.; white hallibut 14 to 15c.; presidential candidate ever received

gray, 10 to 12c.; eels, 9 to 10c.; herring. \$1.25 to 1.50 per 100; provincial smelts, 6 to 7c. for common; extra, 8 to 10c.; matives, 12 to 14c.; lake trout, 10c.; lobsters, live, 14c.; boiled do., 16c.

In the jailyard of a Mexican prison New Brunswick will be extensively

kissing the crucifix, e When I recounted the s Mr. Washburne, I sa eyes as a good, tend should, and he then e "It is a proof of theory of a double life ing you about. Mark God knows what is bes and Napoleon Smith CHAPTER

FIRST PA

0.0.0

۲

CHAPTER X X.

"It was the man I wreck," cried Aimee, in "Do you, then, reject the past, and leave to present fate and his pr

ed the Doctor. "I do-I must! I

such a love as hers," a

"It is sensible too, A said Hippolyte. "Ee eligible party. Ah no, "Then, gentlemen, I night! Mr. Secretary,

Mr. Washburne, and in matrimony? You

and you are witnesse which you have read of seem before—a love death. Good-night! that is the name she become by nor?

known by now." As we closed the di-kneel beside the patie

By a

What joyful prepar making for a return to t We had received the bune, which told in g of the heroic Washi and arduous watch at interests of his country that new contestant f hand with a laughab senting us at a resta vouring our horseflesh, and bridle for ornamen Unwittingly, we had, b ing to our duties, beco June we were to attend the Union League Cluu city which was crucian city, which was espec honor. The treasure nonor. The treasure h on board the Amelia, a the rolling deep, on its delphia. Our trunks we for our rapid transit to pool, and home. I will been studying Sturgis y of curiosity as we were of curiosity as we were for our departure. Hi England, which was s ear, he had dropped clothing was faultiess, Fous beard, colored hair-sories of his early days, Anger at times filled m the place in Aimee's aff filled by Napoleon Smit by Sturgis. Lieutenant ted him into the quiet

Quartier St. Germai

rapturously received at had followed the heir villiers through all her received this adulation of

ly caring more for on

grasp from the petite . all the praises of men.

the attachment growing and Sturgis, I cynically

"She is a woman-wha pect?" but this did not sting of her ingratitud would have died for h

furtive glances at Stur-changed with his chang Lieutenant was also av vantages of a good An as I perceived when b and Sturgis together.

thought more deeply or wondered if Sturgis ha at Aimee's abandome

Smith. But why sao:

threw her into his han

circular reasoning of low is fair in love, if we change. And how man

the world who would h ently from Aimee und stances? Probably but fo

my cigar, and reasoned who looks for perfection go through life as I am

garding women as beau like the paste-and-sugar

big cake at a banque:

only, while we satisfy

afterward to be given to the by-law committee.

Councillor Doyle read a petition from Peter DeWolf asking for a re-fund of taxes, as he had been taxed in the lower district and also in the upper district of the parish of Newcastle and compelled to pay both. Re-ferred to committee on petitions. The council then adjourned for committee work.

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 20.-The warden was in the chair at 10 o'clock.

The records of yesterday's se were read by the secretary.

The jail committee reported that they had visited the jail and found there three male and two female prisoners, all apparently in good health. They also noted that cleanliness was a great feature.

Councillor Doyle proposed a by-law to prohibit cattle from roaming at large in the lower district of the parish of Newcastle .- Referred to bylaws committee.

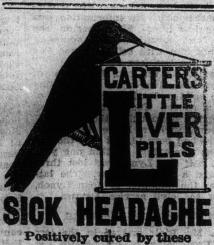
The petition asking for a reduction in the license fee for auctioneers came up next. Councillor Morrison asked whether it applied only to the auction eers of Chatham or those all over the county. The warden said the granting of the petition would reduce the fee in all the parishes. Councillor Johnston said he thought it applied only to Chathan. Councillor Loggie was of the same opinion. It had been signed only by auctioneers of Chat-ham, and was asked for on the ground that they had to pay two licenses. Councillor Kerr thought it should apply to the whole county. It was only justice that Newcastle and Chatthe auctioneers should be taxed on the same basis. He thought it might be an inducement for others to take out licenses. Councillor Loggie explained that in that case Newcastle auction eers would have the privilege of the whole county for \$10, while auctioneers of Chatham would have to pay \$30. After some further discussion on the subject it was ordered that the prayer of the petition be granted. There was a difference of opinion among the councillors whether this meant Chatham alone or all of the parishes. The petition from Ludlow asking to

be exempted from paying the tax on merry-go-rounds was taken up. Councillor Pond explained that the merrygo-round had been brought into the parish last winter with the intention of running it in the summer. In the meantime such a heavy tax had been imposed on merry-go-rounds by the council that it was impossible to run it without loss. He and the other councillor from Ludlow had agreed on a license fee of \$5 for the day and \$1 for the evening. He thought that the council should do as requested in the Carter's Little Liver Pills.

It was moved by Coun. Jones, sec-omided by Coun. Morrison, that Hon. John P. Burchall be heard in connec-Mr. Burchill said that he had not come there with the intention of speaking on the subject, but in deference to the wish of the council he would say a few words. If the railroad were to change hands he would prefer to see it acquired by the government. He thought it would be very unfortunate if a railroad connecting the Miramlichi with the counties along the St. John should become the which the people had no control. If it were under the management of the government and the people were not satisfied with the service, they could make their voices be heard. Coun. Loggie thought that it was in the interests of the town of Chatham to have the road taken over by the C. P. R. He would like to see Chat-ham one of the eastern termini of that great road. He claimed that the busi-

ess men could get better rates over the C. E. R. and C. P. R. than they could over the I. C. R. In the event of its being taken over by the C. P. R. the local rates would be higher, but the long distance freights would be legg

Coun. Doyle said the only argument used against the ownership of the road by the C. P. R. was that it would fall into the hands of a private corporation. It was private property and he understood that it gave satisfac



Little Pills

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfact remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose.

Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's.

Insist and demand

gin. Mr. Menzies had convicted him make it second, but sent him to jail for sixty days. He had not done that with some others. John R. McDonald had been convicted of third offence in 1896 and in 1897 had been charged with first, a fine of \$50. Why had he not convicted him with fourth or fifth ? Daniel Crimmen had been convicted of first and second offences and next time, instead of charging him with third, he let him off with first. Thos. Flannigan had been convicted of third offence. His wife was sick at the time. He (Lawlor) had gone to the inspector and asked him to let him off with \$100 fine. Mr. Menzies had done so. Was that carrying out the law? According to law the most that can be collected in fines is \$150. The inspector has collected more than this. He had collected \$250 from John R. McDonald, \$250 from Charles Mc-Achern, \$300 from Catherine Fitzpatrick, \$400 from Mrs. Gallien. He had collected three firsts from W. S. Brown and Michael Kane. Why had he done this? To swell up the fund and not to carry out the law. He disregarded the law and induced the sale of liquor by first offences. He spoke also of the excessive costs to the country. He did not object to lawyers' fees, but when it takes \$20 to the suit, when half are not tried out, it was time the council paused and stopped it. When the Scott act came in force, he thought it was a good thing, but he had changed his mind. He did not blame the inspector for using discretion, but he should mete out justice even handed. Mr. Johnston offered to do the work for \$400. If he were not suitable there were hundreds of temperance men who would be gial to take it at \$400. He appealed to the council not to appoint Mr. Menzies inspector. Councillor Pond said he was in favor of Mr. Menzies because he had given

atisfaction to the temperance party and general dissatisfaction to the antiemperance party. There was no need for the council to go to the anti-temerance party for recommendations for the inspectorship.

Robert Murray was also heard on he subject. He said that Mr. Lawlor had come there giving reasons why Menzies should not be re-appointed. They were that he was too lenient. It was very suspicious that Mr. Lawlor and the parties whom he represented should complain of that. Were they emperance men ? They were not. Any umber of first offences could be harged. It was more expensive to convict on third offences than on firsts and seconds. Where would they get a better inspector ? He could not be bought or frightened out of doing his

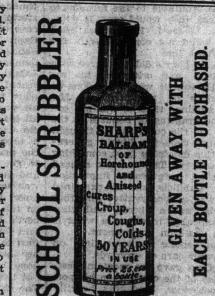
duty. On motion of Coun. Jones, Mr. Menzies was also heard. He understood that Mr. Lawlor had come up the day before without a case, but looking for cause. In investigating the case of Peter Archer it was found that he had approached a witness and offered him his half day's pay to keep out of the way. Mr. Jardine had promised to stop selling liquor if he would be let off. He had kept his word.

The motion was put and carried

SURPRISED. Cholly (quoting)-If thou wilt needs marry, marry a fool. Mabel-Oh, Mr. Lighthead, this is so sud-

len !-Stands After a girl has been out of town to

take singing lessons it is no longer said that she sings a song, but that the "renders" it.-Altchison Globe.



dventilised alt the New Fi Sportsmen's Exhibition to be held here in the early spring. As previously announced, Boston sportsmen have succeeded in securing the assistance of the New Brunswick government It is expected that the star of the

previous to that time, were cast for

the candidate of the so called 50 cent

dollar. Republicans admit that this

is a fact not to be winked at in pre-

paring for the next election.

New Brunswick exhibit will be Philip Selick, the famous Irishtown hunter. Miss Mary Bernstein of this city has sued F. E. Simpson, a local manufac tuner, for \$25,000 damages for an al-leged assault and breach of contract. Miss Bernstein claims that Simpson agreed to live with her, but deserted er and went to Prince Edward

Gilbert Peters, a former Nova Scotian, was sentenced to imprisonment from ten to thirteen years at Worcester yesterday for assaulting a young girl. The child died as the result of right. Peters is 37 years old. His father, James Peters, was a witness at

the trial. The residents of Nantucket Island recently discovered the hulk of an old vessel buried in the sand on the beach at Never's Head. The sand was dug

away from the craft, and it was found it was the remains of the brig J. E. Woodworth of Windsor, N. S. The J. E. Woodworth was lost on Nantucket Island Jan. 26, 1868, while on a voyage to New York with plaster: The voyage was the first and last of the Woodworth.

R. G. Larsen, a newspaper man well known in St. John, together with another newspaper man, has secured control of the Boston Sunday Times. The Times is an old paper, and will be very much improved under the new lent. Mr. Larsen is very popmana ular in this city.

The resolution favoring reciprocity with Camada, which was recently, adopted by the Boston Chamber of Commerce has been widely account of Commerce, has been widely comment-ed on, although it will have no practical effect. In this it amounts about the same as Mr. Laurier's visit

to Washington. The Boston Herald says of the resolution: "The action taken by the Boston Chamber of Commerce on the question of reciprocity

with Canada is not only a significant, but an exceedingly hopeful sign, and we trust that the initiative of this

great and important mercantile body will be followed up and indorsed by our other trade organizations in Boston and throughout the New England states. The ground taken by the Chamber of Commerce resolution is

one the force of which all business men in this part of the country must ecognize to be unanswerable. We have, directly across our northern border, in close touch with us, so near that a few hours' railway travel covers the distance, the best market that the Americans have in any part of the world, Considering the number of people in Canada, they purchase more

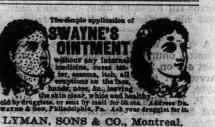
of our products than any similar num-ber of people anywhere else outside of our borders." LAllian Campbell has been granted.

divorce from her husband, Colin nbell, a former Nova Scotlan, by the Suffolk county superior count. The following from the lower provinces were in the city this week: Wm

B. Mackenzie, Moncton; Fred Moore Woodstock; George M. Phail and wife

to be placed which repeats to the convicts the charges made against them in the voices of their victims.

A man who can't make a success of business is nearly always very affectionate.



Wholesale Agents.

H. MORRISON, M. D PRACTICE LIMITED TO

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 163 Germain Street, St. John.

HOURS-10 to 12, 2 to 5 Daily. Evenings-Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7.30 to 8.39.



BREAKFAST COCOA

Possesses the Following Distinctive Merits: DELICACY OF FLAVOR. SUPERIORITY IN QUALITY. GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING TO THE NERVOUS OR DYSPEPTIC.

Nutritive Qualities Unrivalled. IN QUARTER-POUND TINS ONLY.

Rrepared by JAMES EPPS & Co., Limiter Homeopathic Chemists, London, England.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE LLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1365, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should as OHLORDYNE, I never travel without &, and its general applicability to the relief of general application number of simple ty to the re

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne 18 THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

DIARRHOA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA CAUTION. - Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well-known ren COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA for BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the ame of the inve

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at is 11d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. SOLE MANUFACTURES

J.T DAVENPORT 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C.



the plain cake they cove the women who look for men will have to close to the loved one's fault the apparition they conj minds, or go calmly th an unsatisfied ideal. T if Mr. Washburne, so deductions, had taken the drama enacting and said nothing, but went to said nothing, but went to ing all with a kindly sm Boh would sit and sig at the attachment so between Aimee and Stu as Sturgis sat at my de rest of us sat apart eng sation. Mr. Washburne on his face, was listen in tones of Aimee as she to ful surroundings of her villiers. She had hinte from all of us at the ch pleasant for her, befor for America. She was ducted into the chateau ducted into the chateau her pretty way she aros her litite hand, said . her little hand, said. "You sall see my peop You shall see that they spect the grand old far belong. You think the of the domination of a hi it is not so. It is the h is dreadful to them. I them. They shall sing vintage time in the gre shall dance before me chestnut on the green chestnut on the green days. Will you all co us for a day? Monsie will come," she said w Sturgis was busily

Sturgis was busily w not look up. "It is a p.c.," she san "that the Americans h families—no noble blood brave; they are stron They should have title and she sighed. "Our great names, of are better when we po they came from great acquisitons won by ou courage or talent," s burne, thoughtfully. "W men more highly th France, for with us s be won—it cannot be in moiselle has often spoke men. Grant was one o He was a tanner by c

PART.

adman, Kentey, Amherst rly of Pictou, 7, from pneujust become Griffith was 55

this week are our, 300 sacks str. Boston; cornmeal, to Annie: 2050 cornmeal, to 130 bags mill rrels flour, to anan, per sch

entiful at preay, and what ion, aided by able to fill y. Southern and for spruce mpetition is other spruce ber was adbe no com.

are practicalck is very e in moderate continue ading lumber

ls on account

lumiber, \$12 "inches and \$14 to 14.50; \$11 to 12.50; 30; clear, \$27 0 to 2.15; do., ngles, \$1.50. astern pine, extra clap. : \$30 to 35: \$10.50 to 11; .60 to 2.70; d clear, \$1.75 o 1.75. nerally firto get hold inces beof 100 barfirmer and g are firm. arce as cod are quiet s and lob-Quotations plit herring. foundland to 5; fancy ackerel, \$14 to 18; Bay 1, \$28 to 30; o 5 per qtl.; shore and ck, \$2:75 to rring, 13 to ats. \$3: up cerel, 1 lb. to 2.50; 3 1b. ues, quarter rter must-2 to 21-2c. 3c.; steak, 14 to 15c.; 0c.; herring,

ican prisor phonograph to the con-

ncial smelts.

a, 8 to 10c.;

trout, 10c.;

do., 16c.



CHAPTER X X .- Continued

FIRST PART.

"It was the man I loved, not this reck," cried Aimee, in a pitcous tone.

ed the Doctor. "I do-I must! I could not give him

CHAPTER XXI.

What joyful preparations we were making for a return to the United States! We had received the New York In-bune, which told in graphic language of the heroic Washburne and his long and arduous watch at Paris, over the interests of his countrymen. The Judge, that new contestant for honors in the ided of humor and wit, and come to coming now a republican, even if you have a fortune and a name. There is a great deal in a name," said the kind old statesman. "Now see what is in a name, Mademoiselle, I call to yon-der man at the desk, Nehemiah Sturgis! See, he does not answer to that name. Now I will call again: General Bick-ford! See, he arises and turns around to answer me. He has on his soulders a tar, on his breast a golden badge. He is the Chief of the Secret Service Bureau of the United States. He has been with me all the time of my stay in Paris. He has been in the German camps; he has been in robbers' haunts; he has tried to carry away beautiful maidens who were in bondage. He nas won the heart of one of them. He has sold a case of Sunfower soap and given away several thousand beautiful chrome cards and a few lithographs of wonderful paintings. Do you wish to know General Bickford, or will you speak to Nehemiah Sturgis?" Sturgis, or the General, took out a handful of chrome cards and said: "Yew never saw such soap before; it will wear out slower, froth up more than any soap in this 'ere store; no ahimal fats of dogs or cats; it'll poison rats; beware of cappers, save your wrappers, and git a picter of General interests of his countrymen. The Judge, that new contestant for honors in the ited of humor and wit, nad come to hand with a laughable cartoon repre-senting us at a restaurant table de-vouring our horseflesh, with the saddle and bridle for ornaments on the walls. Unwittingly, we had, by simply attend-ing to our duties, become famous. In June we were to attend a reception at the Union League Club in New York city, which was especially to do us honor. The treasure had been gotton on board the Amelia, and was now on the rolling deep, on its way to Ph la-delphia. Our trunks were packed, ready for our rapid transit to Boulogne, Liver-pool, and home. I will confess I had been studying Sturgis with a good deal of curlosity as we were preparing busily for our departure. His idiom of New England, which was so sweet to my ear, he had dropped entirely. His clothing was faultiess, while the ridicu-lous beard, colored hair and other acces-sories of his early days, had disappeared. Anger at times filled my mind as I saw the place in Aimee's affections so lately filled by Napoleon Smith being usurped by Sturgis. Lieutenant Bob had induc-ted him into the quiet society of the Quartier St. Germain, where he was rapturously received at the one man who rats; beware of cappers, save your wrappers, and git a picter of General Washington at Mount Vernon in four-teen colors—that is, the picter, not the General, is in fourteen colors." Quartier St. Germain, where he was rapturously received at the one man who had followed the heir of all the Brin-villiers through all her vicissitudes. He received this adulation calmly, apparent-ly caring more for one smile or hand-grasp from the petite Aimee, than for all the praises of men. As I watched the attachment growing between Aimee and Sturgis, I cynically said to myself, "She is a woman-what could you exwhere he was We allroared with laughter, I as much taken in as anyone. I took the General's hand and shook it warm was as much taken in as anyone. I took the General's hand and shook it warm-ly. Aimee was laughing and crying in his arms, and Hippolyte Boh was the proudest man you ever saw. He care-fully unbuckled his sword, so that it would not trip him up; then he swelled out his chest and cut a caper in can-can style, stopping on the point of one toe; then he took the General's hand and kissed it. Suddenly he began to weep, and said: "Messieurs, it ees magnifique!" and weat out of the room to hide his joy. Behold us an hour later packed in coaches on our way to Brinvilliers, Mr. Washburne and all. What pen shall describe the boutonniere on the coat of Hippolyte Boh! It covered his breast. It hoomed up ander his chin. It illed the coach with odor. You can guage a Frenchman's joy and hilarity by the size of his button-hole bouquet—that is, if he has money enough to carry out his yiews in regard to ornament. It is I took and Sturgis, I cynically said to myself, "She is a womam-what could you ex-pect?" but this did not take away the sting of her ingratitude to one who would have died for her. 1 saw her furtive glances at Sturgis as his tone changed with his change of garb. T 3 Lieutenant was also awake to the ad-vantages of a good American alliance, as I perceived when he found Aimee and Sturgis together. Then, as 1 thought more deeply on the subject, i wondered if Sturgis had feit as 1 did at Aimees a bandom c 1 O Papoteon Smith. But why should he care? 4t size of his batton hole bouquet—that is, if he has money enough to carry out his rather a pleasant habi, too, by the way. When we were set down at the park gate the whole population of the village was there to greet the new mistress, a genuine lady of the Beauharnais and Brinvilliers family. The detested Mar-quis Larue is gone, and the coxcomb Victorien is dead with him. Now the little stack of wheat will not be levied on for rent wheat the scason is bad. Smith. But why saould he care? it threw her into his hands. Such is the threw her into his hands. Such is the circular reasoning of love, no doubt; all is fair in love, if we profit by the change. And how many are there in the world who would have done differ-ently from Aimee under the circum-stinces? Probably but few; so I smoked my cigar, and reasoned that the man who looks for perfection in woman, will no through life as I am going alone rego through life as I am going, alone, regarding women as beautiful ornaments, like the paste and sugar ornaments on a notice stack of wheat will not be levied on for rent wheat the season is bad, or when the grapes fail they will not have to do without the black bread or the red wine. The older gray-beards have told the younger men of the good old days when the master and mistress had shared their misfortunes with them, and now here she is the little ment big cake at a banque: to be looked at only, while we satisfy our appetites on only, while we shift our appetites on the plain cake they cover; and probably the women who look for perfection in men will have to close their eyes often to the loved one's faults, and feast on and now here she is, the little woman steps out of the carriae and stands be the apparition they conjure up in their minds, or go calmly through life with minds, or go calmly through life with an unsatisfied ideal. I often wondered if Mr. Washburne, so shrewd in his deductions, had taken any interest in the drama enacting under his eyes. He said nothing, but went to and fro, greet-ing all with a kindly smile. Lieutenant Boh would sit and sigh while looking at the attachment so rapidly forming between Aimee and Sturgis. One day as Sturgis sat at my desk writing, the rest of us sat apart angaged in conver-sation. Mr. Washburne, with a smile on his face, was listening to the girlin tones of Aimee as she told of the beauti-ful surroundings of her estate at Brin-villiers. She had hinted that a visit form all of us at the chateau would be pleasant for her, before we departed for America. She was soon to be in-ducted into the chateau as mistress. In her pretty way she arose, and extending her lifter herd said side her father, the brave Lieutenant Boh. Ah! be silent, she is going to speak. See! she trembles, but she speaks, Be still, Jacques, let us hear the little "My people of Brinvilliers, we have been parted a long time. Kings have gone out of fashion, presidents and gone out of fashion, presidents and emporors have been in vogue, wars have ravaged the land, the aristrocrats have died, the people have ruled—all these changes have taken place since a child of the Beautharnais or the Brinvilliers have ruled in the chateau, but in all these changes, through all these different governments, France lives!" "Yes!" they shout. "Vive ka france!" "it is well my friende We here "Yes!" they shout. "Vive la france!" "it is well, my friends. We have learned that prosperity comes not from a form or a name, that men live and die and suffer under all forms of govern-ments, so then good comes from wisdom. ducted into the chateau as mistress. In her pretty way she arose, and extending her little hand, said. "You sall see my people on the estate. You shall see that they all love and re-spect the grand old family to which 1 belong. You think they are all weary of the domination of a higher class. Ahl it is not so. It is the hard master that is dreadful to them. I will be kind to them. They shall sing again in the viatage time in the great park. They shall dance before me under the great chestnut on the green on the snint's days. Will you all come down with us for a day? Monsieur Sturgis, too, will come," she said with a blush. Sturgis was busily writing. He did from kind and willing hands It is not, then, because in my veins runs the good blood of a score of generations good blood of a score of generations of good men and women, or that 1 came down the line of aristrocrats, but it is because I am a child of the same soil with you that I love you, because you are of the same families of my forefathers, that I vput out my arms to you and say to you, love me, and consider me a mistress alone, but a mother to your orphans, a friend to your poor, and an unworthy but lov-ing descendant of those men who won with their swords these broad acres on which we are to live; for what says the Sturgis was busily writing. He did Stirgis was ously writing. He did not look up. "It is a p.c.," she said, thoughtfully, "that the Americans have no great families—no noble blood. They are brave; they are strong, noble men. They should have titles and orders," and she sighted which we are to live; for what says the noble English poet: " 'For hearts are more than coronets,' and I am happy only because I am with and I am happy only because I am with my people again." Then a happy shout went up from the people, and they pressed forward to greet her with touch, a handgrasp, and often she drew down some motherly old face and kissed it, or touched her lips to the white brow of some fair girl. Yes, happier days were coming to the peasants of Brinvilliers! Now a cart comes in through ine open gate bearing a large cask of wine. On the cart is the old keeper of the and she sighed. "Our great names, our great titles. "Our great names, our great titles, are better when we possess them, for they came from great deeds, or great acquisitions won by our own ability, courage or talent," said Mr. Wash-burne, thoughtfully. "We esteem great men more highly than they do in France, for with us greatness must be won-it cannot he inherited. Made-moiselle has often spoken of our great men. Grant was one of our greatest. He was a tanger by calling. Lincoln Advertise in the WEEKLY SUN.

was great, but he was a farmer's son in a remote backwoods district. France never had a greater on than our Wash-

to marry a man whose bar sinister in his coat-of-arms would be a box of soap? Is it so?"

Aimee was weeping, and rose to leave

"Do you, then, reject all the love of the past, and leave this man to his present fate and his present love?" ask-

ed the Doctor. "I do-I must! I could not give him such a love as hers," and she shy idered. "It is sensible too, Aimee, my angel," said Hippolyte. "Le is not now an eligible party. Ah no, indeed!" "Then, gentlemen, I bid you all good-night! Mr. Secretary, will you inform Mr. Washburne, and anite this couple in matrimony? You are all witnesses, and you are witnesses of a passion which you have read of, but never have seem before-a love stronger than death. Good-night! Magdaiene-tor that is the name she chooses to be known by now." As we closed the door we saw her kneel beside the patient's chair, and kissing the crucifix, engage in prayer. When I recounted the scene to my chief, Mr. Washburne, I saw him whe his eyes as a good, tender-hearted man should, and he then eigenlated: "It is a proof of the truth of my theory of a double life that I was tell-ing you about. Mark what I tell you, 'God knows what is best for us always, and Napoleon Smith has the wife set apart for all eternity for him." "Perhaps Mademoiselle would not like

ington. He was a surveyor in his youth." Aimee sighed as she looked over to-ward Sturgis, as he wrote busily at his desk. Mr. Washburne went on: "We have men of great wealth. They did not inherit it. They had financial ability, and amassed it in trade, in invention, in masterly schemes (f improvemet, in railways, in steamboat lines. Would Mademoiselle think more of money inherited, than of money earned? We have great and rich men who amassed fortunes in medicines, evan in soap." Aimee turned red and looked fierce. We could see her wince at the word "soap." Mr. Washburne went on with a smile: "Perhaps Mademoiselle would not like

"What is it friends?" cries Hippolyte, angrily. "Ha! I like not this. This is my brave son-in-law, General Bick-ford." ford "If it is not Monsieur Sturgis of the

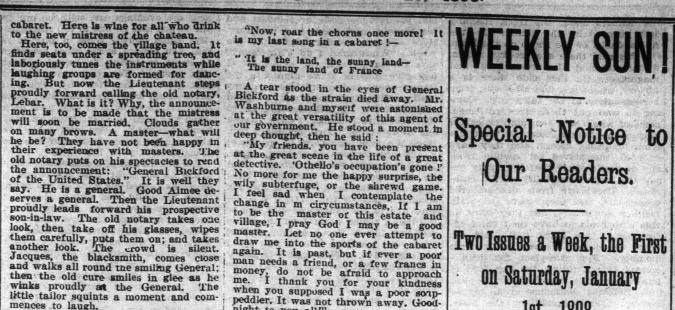
yollow dodgers and the soap, then is my head a cabbage," said Jacques the black-

smith. Then a shout of joy went up, such as is not often heard. The old notary embraced him, the old cure extended his hands in blessing over his head; then he was seized bodily and carried around the tree in a triumphal pro-cession. EMMERSON'SMISSION He Wants to Secure Scandina-

cession. Aimee stood with tearful eyes a mo-ment, and then told her astonished father that Sturgis, or the General, had been here for weeks watching over her while she was a prisoner. Hippolyte was outraged in his finer feelings at these liberties taken with his son-in-law. When silence was restored he hastened to inform his audience that the General was at that time in disguise-Premier Has an Interview With Manhastened to inform his audience that the General was at that time in disguise-incognite. He was with the American Ministry, a secret detective for his coun-try. I am positive that General Bick-ford lost caste with the crowd from that moment. They loved the happy-30 lucky soap agent better than the great officer; but they knew they had a kind master-that was enough Large Tracts of Crown Lands Which Will be master-that was enough

master-that was enough. The banquet at the chateau that after-noon was an affair long to be remem-bered. Some of the neighboring owners of estates were present to do honor to the occasion. The great American Minister was the honored guest, while General Bickford sat at his right hand. The old cure asked a blessing on the feast, and the notary sat at his side. with a merry twinkle in his eye as he met the gaze of General Bickford. Such toasts to the new Republic of France; such references to Lafayette and McMahon, were never heard at a French banquet, and never will be heard again. At sunset the party broke up, and in groups walked through the beautiful park. As our party of Americans stood together. General Bickford said to Mr. Washburne: "You have never seen the power 1 of New Brunswick, paid his first visit to Montreal yesterday since his appointment to that honorable position at the head of affairs of that province He came down from Ottawa yesterday, where he had some department tal business on hand, in company with Hom L. J. Tweedle, provincial secretary. Mr. Emmerson only becam premier a few weeks ago, after the death of Hon. James Mitchell. For several years previous to that sad event he administered the department of public works in an able manner Mr. Emmerson's home is at Dorches ter, N. B., where he formerly had a large law practice, but much of his time is now of necessity spent at

Washburne: "You have never seen the power 1 exert in mypeculiar calling. You know that I am at home in all societies—that I go where I will and take any charac-ter. I aspire to—but you have never seen it, and been mystified with it. Let us go down to the cabaret and I will for the last time be the merry dealer in soap, the travelling man, the successful leader and controller of men. 1 feel sad as I leave this exciting life, so necessary to the well-being of society, and the maintenance of government. It was a pleasant life, but I am to settle down now as a steady manager of a vast estate, and, I trust a faith-ful hushend to the aweeteet lifthe wo Fredericton, N. B., the seat of the provincial government. The new premier's public career only dates back about twelve years when he contested Westmorland coun ty, N. B., for the federal house against Josiah Wood of Sackville, now a semator, who in the previous general election had wrested the seat from Sir Albert J. Smith. He was de feated in that election, and was shortly afterwards induced to interest him-



"Now, roar the chorns once more! It is my last song in a cabaret !--

I feel sad when I contemplate the change in m cirycumstances, If I am to be the master of this estate and village, I pray God I may be a good master. Let no one ever attempt to draw me into the sports of the cabaret again. It is past, but if ever a poor man needs a friend, or a few francs in money, do not be afraid to approach me. I thank you for your kindness when you supposed I was a poor soup-peddler. It was not thrown away. Good-night to you all?" "Hurrah for the General." and then a last bar-room shout went up. We walked slowly back to the house, and Mr. Washburne and myself took our coach and went back to Paris. (To be continued

vian Immigrants.

ager Campbell of Beaver Line.

Placed at Disposal of Settlers.

(Monday's Montreal Star.)

Hon. Heary R. Emmerson, premier

(To be continued.

Thus Giving the News to All Subscribers While It Is Fresh and Timely.

Our Readers.

on Saturday, January

1st 1898.

Go to Your Post Office Twice a Week Henceforth for Your Favorite Family Journal.

With the opening of the year. New Year a radical change will be made in the publication of the WEEKLY SUN; a change that we feel sure will be heartily appreciated by all subscribers. **Commencing January Ist** 1898, the WEEKLY SUN will be issued in two parts of 8 pages each,—one part on Saturday, January 1st, and the 2nd part on Wednes-

from the telegraphic wires as the the mail arrangements of the country will permit

This great step in advance in the news service of the WEEKLY SUN will not be accompanied by any advance in price. On the contrary the management have decided to make a startling reduction in the annual subscription, and to offer the WEEKLY SUN to Subscribers who pay in advance at a discount of 25 per cent

Henceforth the WEEKLY SUN will be conducted on a strictly cash basis, and subscribers who are in arrears can take advantage of this unparalleled offer by squaring their bills and remitting 75cts. for the new

EDMONTON.

An Interview With Dr. Goodwin, Formerly of Baie Verte.

Many Parties Going by the All Canadian Route to the Klondyke.

Dr. Goodwin, formerly of Baie Verte, but new of Edmonton, N. W. T., with his bride, was in the city and left for the west on the 25th inst. To the Sun that evening Dr. Goodwin

talked in the most interesting way about Edmonton and the Edmonton day, January 5th-and this abouts was larger per acre than furnew departure will be con-tinued throughout the in a cheerful mood. new departure will be con-Speaking of prices, Dr. Goodwin year. By this plan readsays he was surprised to find that Edmonton prices are not higher, in some ers of the WEEKLY SUN lines of goods at least, than in Toronto. He did some buying in Toronto and discovered the fact. Just now the town of Edmonton is intensely interested in Klondyke af-fairs, and its people claim that theirs is the easiest and best route to the gold fields. It is not far to the Athabasca river, down which the voyager goes to Althabasca lake. There are two rapids, one of which he can shoot, and at the other must portage. Cross-ing the lake into the Slave river, he goes to Great Slave lake, having no portage on the river. Out of the great take he enters the Mackenzie river, and can float to the Arctic ocean, as one Mr. Mulhunter of Ottawa did in twenaries. It is a newspaper, ty-two days last year. From the Mackenzie the route is easy to Porcu-pine river, from which there are two routes, one by water and the other partly overland to Dawson City. The advantage of the last mentioned is that it is all through Canadian territory. Hon. Wm. Pugsley's plan is to build a railway first to Fort Assiniboine on the Athabasca river, and utilize the water route above outlined

Aimee was weeping, and rose to leave the room. "Wait, Mademoiselle," said Mr. Wash-burne, "We will not be too hard on you. Would you, before we part, be honest and tell us if you could love Mr. Stur-gis just as he is." "You insult me, Mr. Washburne," she said, angrily. "This is my friend, Mr. Sturgis. He is a brave man. 1 care not for his past. He knows I respect him, and the past will not raise "ny bars to my respect and friendship." "Bravo, Mademoiseus! you are be-coming now a republican, even if you have a fortune and a name. There is a great deal in a name," said the kind

ainst them ms. success of very affec-



M.D. TO Throat. John.

7.30 to 8.30, COA

DCOA OR. LITY. ORTING SPEPTIC. privalled.

Co., Limited n,England. WNE'S

ONLY.

YNE NEWS, of

medicine 1 e medicine 1 with me, as seful, to the should say without it, the relief of

forms the lorodyne CHOLERA hlorodyne, m remedy ASTHMA. EA, etc., Stamp the

DWNE. /d., 2s. 9d ORT the cabaret."

man in existence. Let us go down to the cabaret." There were many things to celebrate that day at Brinvilliers. What with the new Republic, the return of iha rightful heir to the chateau, and the betrothal of its mistress, the merry peasantry had their hands full. Shou:s of revely ascended from the windows of the cabaret, while a continuous din of moving feet told of the crowd within. On this scene we entered, Mr. Wash-burne and myself in the lead, the General following. Silence fell on them all. How would the General act? they queried Ha he come to mar their fun, or nad he come down to be once more the idolized Sturgis. He set all doubts at rest by stepping up to Jacques, the blacksmith, who was leaning against the bar with folded arms. The General said, with simulated anger: "Where is the money I sent down

"Where is the money I sent down to the cabaret to buy wine with?" Jacques grinned stolidly and shook his

"Yes, I see, you have not delivered it "yet. Ah, villain!" and I snatched his cap and shook out of it on the bar a handful of five-franc pieces. "It is for wine," said the General. however, conservatives. wine," said the General. "Ah, it is Sturgis again," laughed 'he

"Ah, it is Sturgis again," laughed 'he merry crowd. The General looked around a moment. "Where is the little tailor? Here he is, and he limps yet from the blow of the sledge when Jacques fell on that dark night. And he has had ever since a cure for the hurt in his shoe, and did not know it," and he plucked off the wooden shoe, and shook out from the toe twenty franc in gold. the toe twenty franc in gold. Then what a roar of laughter from

the merry peasants. Picking up a pack of cards from the bar, he called to a man across the room to hold his cap. With a slight twiri to hold his cap. With a sight twith he sailed every card in the pack across the room and landed them in the "He is the devil for tricks, that Sturgis, "said some of them in a

Sturgis, whisper.

whisper. "Where are the bees, Sturgis?" called the keeper of the cabaret. "And can you tear again the cure's coat?" asked another. "Let us sing again, my merry hearts, as we used to. Fill every glass! Jacques. sing the ass; Monsieur. the host, will ring in with his fine old tenor. What shall it be. Ah! I am a French-man now. Let it be, then--

La belle France.

"There is a land, a sunny land, Begirt by mountains high,

Where purple vineyards thickly stand Beneath an "zure sky. There comes no breeze to bow the trues, No storms shut out the sky, But zephyrs light from more to night Pass like a maiden's sigh."

"Now then, Jacques, the chorus !-

'It is the land, the sunny land-The sunny land of France -

Her sons are brave, her sons are brave, They quaft their own red wine, Red as the blood they shed to save This fair land of the vine. On every vine the sun doth shine In glory from above, On battle-fields their courage yields The glory that they love.

"Roar it out, the chorus!-

'It is the land, the sunny land-The sunny land of France -

There woman's smile, there woman's smile, Is like the sun's bright beam. It will like the wine the heart begulle, And make life one long dream.

There let me live, life to give To make my country free; There let me rove, where woman's love Can bring such ecstacy.'

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

of Albert county. His abilities as an administrator soon marked him for a cabinet position and he took the port-folio of public works, which he continued to fill up to the time of his elevation to the premiership.

their nationality.

sihle

The government of New Brunswick has been looked upon for years as a will receive the advantage coalition one, the cabinet being composed of gentlemen of both conservaof the best news service tive and liberal parties, so far as federal politics are concerned, but who have ever attempted in the Marileft dominion issues outside their pro-vincial affairs. The last two pre-miers, Hon. A. G. Blair and the late time Provinces. Hon. James Mitchell, when in office, were popularly restarded as having The WEEKLY SUN fearconservative leanings, but the Hon. H. R. Emmerson is an out-and-out lessly invites comparison liberal, and is the first of his party to be at the head of affairs in New Brunsvick for many years. Some of

with any of its contemporthe members of the government are, Hon. Mr. Tweedie left for home last night by the C. P. R., but Hon. Mr. first, last and all the time. Emmerson remained here today to have a conference with D. W. Camp-It prides itself on its accurbell, manager of the Beaver ste line. The premier told a Star reporter that the government of New Brunsacy and truthfulness. Its wick hopes to be able to direct immicolumns are clean, pure gration to that province, and it was in that connection that he was meeting Mr. Campbell. A number of Scandi-niavilan settlers have necesitly been and free from sensational- until the railway can be further ex-

coming to Camada, and as they are a ism, containing no matter most desirable class of immigrants, they hope to get some of them to locate in New Brunswick. There are already some Scandinavians in the that may not be presented to the Family Circle. province, and it is expected they will

be instrumental in attracting more of It has been for years a There are large tracts of crown lar in various parts of the provice avail-in various parts of the provice avail-able for settilement, which the now available to British subjects on cer-tain conditions, and should the pro-position now under discussion prove successful, the provincial statute rewelcome visitor once a week in thousands of homes throughout New garding the disposition of crown lands for settlement could be easily amend-ed to sull the exigencies of the case. Hon. Mr. Tweedle stated that in view of the fact that Mr. Campbell of the Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Beaver line had shown a disposition It now proposes to double to do all in this power to develop the resources of New Brunswick, having the number of its visits. succeeded in a marked degree in the case of St. John, the government is

and to call twice a week willing to aid him in every way pos-He said there is ample room for eninstead of but once a week

temprise and industry in connection with the maple and birch growth of the on its patrons. province. Some spool wood has been taken out, but there are other manufactured articles for which New Bruns which has plenty of the raw material, and it is hoped to stimulate enterprise in that direction. SUN in two parts, Satur-The legislature of New Brunswick opens on Thursday, February 10, and Messrs. Emmerson and Tweedle will be busy preparing for the session, and

it was in order to get back to work as quickly as possible that Mr. Tweedle braved the storm last night.

It's not the cough, but what it may end in, that makes it so serious. The cough may be cured, the serious consequence prevented by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Price, 25 cents; at all druggists.

tended. Dr. Goodwin says many parties for the Klondyke have gone through Edmonton, and more are constantly going, to make the gold regions by that route this spring. He spoke of one party he met from Fresno, Cal., which party he met from Fresno, Cal., who were genuine "willd and woodly" west men, with all the equipment in the line of guns, pistols, bowie knives, etc. The Americans coming up there with an outfit find that they could buy, it cheaper even in Edmonton. He was assured of this by parties who got part or all of their outfit in Seattle. This acress with the article relating

This agrees with the article relating to this subject in another part of today's Sun

The people of Edmonton and Cal-gary tried hard to impress Hon. Mr. Slifton with the advantages of the Edmoniton route, with the result that a

survey party was sent out. Speaking of Hon Wm. Pugsley's railway and steamer route, Dr. Good-win said that Dr. Pugsley has got in alread of all competitors, having se-oured the charter from the town of Edmoniton. Just what the C. P. R. may do or desire to do in regard to that route he could not say, but of the latter corporation he said they have of late given the people greater con-cessions and more satisfactory ser-

vice in regard to inward freight. Of the educational system of the territories, Dr. Goodwin, himself fordays and Wednesdays, its subscribers will be placed as near as possible on a level with the city readers of the daily papers, and will be furnished with the news of the world as fresh

By issuing the WEEKLY days and Wednesdays, its

IN LEISURE TIME.

Rev. Dr. Talmage on the Influence of the Club.

The Struggle Against Evil Habits and How to Conquer.

iowment.

Those

The Effect of Bad Clubs - The Test of Merit of a Club - Practical Talk.

This discourse of Dr. Talmage will be helpful to those who want to find places with helpful and improving surroundings and to avoid places deleteri-His text is II. Samuel 11, 14: "Let the young men now arise and play before us." plete enchantment.

There are two armies encamped by the pool of Gilbeon. The time hangs heavily on their hands. One army proposes a game af sword fencing. Nothing could be more healthful and inmocent The other army accepts the challenge. Twelve men against twelve men, the sport opens. But something went adversely. Perhaps one of the swordmen got an unlucky cut or in some way had his ire aroused, and that which opened in sportfulness ended in violence, each one taking his contestand by the hair and then with the sword thrusting him in the side, so that that which opened in innocent fun ended in the massacre of all the twenty-four spontamen. Wes there ever a better illustration of what was true then and is true now, that that which is innocent may be made destructive?

At this season of the year the clubhouses of our towns and cities are in full play. I have found out that there is a legitimate and filegitimate use of the clubhouse. In the one case it may become a healthful recreation, like the become a nearthrul recreation, and the confest of the twenty-four men in the text when they began their play; in the other case it becomes the massacre of body, mind and soul, as in the case of these contestants of the text when they had gone too far with their sport. All intelligent ages thave had their gathenings for political, social, artistic, hterary purposes—gatherings charac-terized by the blunt old Anglo Saxon designation of "club."

FAMOUS CLUBS

If you have read history you know that there was a King's Head club, a Ben Johnson club, a Brothers' club, to which Swift and Bolingbroke belonged; a Literary club, which Burke and Goldsmith and Johnson and Boswell made immortal; a Jacobin club, a Benjamin Franklin Junito club some of these to indicate justice, some to favor it 10,000 men a year, and for 20 years, the arts, some to promote good man-ners, some to despoil the habits, some to destroy the soul. If one will write on condition that no more would be asked of them, the clubhouses could afford to make that contract, for they an honest history of the clubs of Eng-land, Ireland, Scotland, France and the United States for the last 100 years would save homesteads, save fortunes, save bodies, minds and souls. The 10,000 men who would be sacrificed by he will write the history of the world. The club was an institution born on ' English soil, but it has thrived well in that contract would be but a small American atmosphere. Who shall tell how many belong to that kind of club where men put purses together, and open house, appontioning the expense of caterer and servants and room, and giving a sort of domestic establish-ment-a style of clubhouse, which in my opinion is far botter than the or-dinary hotel or boarding house? But my object now is to speak of club-houses of a different sort, such as the Cosmos or Chevy Chase or Lincoln club of this capital, or the Union Leagues of many cities, the United Service club of London, the Lobos of New Vice class of London, the Lobus of New York, where journalists, dramatists, sculptors, painters and artists from all branches gather together to discuss newspapers, theatres and elaborate ant; dike the Americus, which camps out in summer time, dimpling the pool with its hook and arousing the forest with its stag hunt; like the Century club, which has its large group of yenclub, which has its large group of yenerable lawyers and poets; like the Army and Navy club, where those who engaged in warlike service once on the land or the sea now come together to talk over the days of carnage; like the New York Yacht club, with its floating palaces of beauty upholstered with velvet and pageled with ebony, having all the advantages of electric bell and of gaslight and of sing's pantry, one pleasure boat costing \$3,000, an-other \$15,000, amother \$30,000, another \$65,000, the fleet of pleasure boats be-tlonging to the club having cost over \$2,000,000; like the American Jockey club, to which belong men who have a passionate fondness for horses, fine horses, as had Job when, in the scrip-tures, he gives us a sketch of that king of beasts, the arch of its neck; the ess of its foot, the majesty of its gait, the whirdwind of its power, its gait, the whirdwind of its power, enving out: "Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder? The glory of his nostriks is terrible; he paweth in the valley and rejoiceth in his strength." he saith among the trumpets ha! ha! and he smelleth the battle afar off, thunder of the captains and the shouting"; like the Travellers' club, the Blossom club, the Palette club, the Commercial club, the Liberal club, the Stable Gang club, the Amateur Boat club, the gambling clubs, the wine clubs, the clubs of all sizes, the clubs of all morals, clubs as good as good can be and clubs as bad as bad can be, clubs innumerable. During the day they are comparatively tazy es. Here and there an aged man reading a newspaper, or an employe dusting a sofa, or a clerk writing up the accounts, but when the curtain of the night falls on the natural day then the curtain of the clubhouse hoists for the entertainment. Let us hasten up now the marble stairs. What an imperial hallway! See, here are parlors on the side, with the uptery of the Kremlin and the Tuileries, and here are dining hads that challenge you to mention and here are gallerles with sculpture and paintings and lithographs and drawings from the best of artists, Cropsey and Bier-stadit and Church and Hart and Gifford-pictures for every mood, whether more about him for ten years, and I you are impassioned or placid, ship- will write his history if he be still wreck or sunlight over the sea, Sheri- alive. The man is a wine guzzler, his n's ride, or the noonday party of

old, his fortune gone or reduced and he farmers under the trees, foaming deer pursued by the hounds in the Adirondacks or the sheep on the lawn. On this side there are reading rooms, where you find all newspapers and magazines. On that side there is a Where you good on the there is a his home a mere name in a dire Here are six secular nights in the week. "What shall I do with them?" says the father and the husband. "I will give four of those nights to the improvement and entertainment of my family, either at home or in good neighborhood. I will devote one to Horary, where you find all books, from permeneutics. to the fairy tale. Coming in and out there are gentlemen. some of whom stay ten minutes, others stay many hours. Some of these are from luxurious homes, and they have able institutions. I will devote one by the club." I congratulate you Here is a men who says: "I will make excused themselves for awhile from a different division of the six nights. the domestic circle that they may en-joy the larger sociability of the club-I will take three for the club and thr for other purposes." I tremble. Here is a man who says, "Out of the six house. These are from dismembered households, and they have a plain lodging somewhere, but they come to secular nights of the week I will devote five to the clubhouse and one to the home, which night I will spend in this club room to have their chief en-One black ball amid ten scowling like a March squali, wishing I was out spending it as I had spend the other five." That man's objutary votes will defeat a man's becoming a member. For rowdyism, for drunkenness, for gambling, for any kind of is written. Not one out of every 10,000 that ever gets so far on the wrong amor, a member is dropped out. Brilliant clubhouse from top to road ever stops. Gradually his health bottom. The chandiliers, the plate, will fail through late hours and the furniture, the companionship, the through too much stimulus. He will be literature, the social prestige, a comfirst rate prey for erystpelas and rheumatism of the heart. Built the evening is passing on, and The doctor, coming in, will at so we hasten through the hall and down the steps and into the street

glance see it is not only present disease he must fight, but years of fast and from block to block, until we come living. The clergyman, for the sake of the feelings of the family, on the fun-eral day, will only take in religious to another style of clubhouse. Opening the door we find the fumes of strong drink and tobacco something almost intolerable. These young men generalities. The men who got his yacht in the eternal rapids will not be at the obsequies. They will have pressing engagements that day. They at this table, it is easy to understand what they are at from the flushed cheek, the intent look, the almost anwill send flowers to the coffin lid and gry way of tossing the dice o: of mov-ing the "chips." They are gambling. will send their wives to utter words of sympathy, but they will have engage-Alt another table are men who are tellments elsewhere. They never come. ing vile stories. They are three-fourths intoxicated, and between 12 Bring me mallet and chisel and I will cut on the tombstone that man's epiand 1 o'clock they will go staggering. "Blessed are the deald who die taph. hooting, swearing, shouting on their way home. That is an only son. On in the Lord." "No," you say, "that would not be appropriate." "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like His." "No," you him all kindness, all care, all culture has been bestowed. He is paying his parents in this way for their kindness. "that would not be appropriate say. That is a young married man who on-Then give me the maillet and the chisty a few months ago at the altar made promises of kindness and fidelity, el land I will cut an honest epitaph, "Here lies the viotim of a dissipating every one of which he has broken clubhouse

Walk through and see for yourself. I think that damage is often done by the scions of some aristocrattic Here are all the implements of dissipatton and of quick death. As the family who belongs to one of these dissipating clubhouses. People com-ing up from the humbler classes feel it an honor to belong to the same club, forgetiting the fact that many of the thours of the night go away the con-versation becomes imbecile and more debasing. Now it is time to shut up. who are alle to stand will get out on the payement and balance themselves against the lamppost or egainst the rallings of the fence. The young man who is not able to stand suns and grandsons of the large commercial establishments of the last seneration are now, as to mind, imbecile; as to body, diseased; as to morals rotten. They would have got through vill have a bed improvised for him in the clubhouse, or two not quite so their property long ago if they had overcome with liquor will conduct him had full possession, but the wily an-c-stors who earned the money by hard to his father's house, and they will ring the doorbell, and the door will knocks, foresaw how it was to be, and open, and the two imbedie escorts will introduce in to the hallway the they tied up everything in the will. Now, there is nothing of that unibliest and most hellish spectacle wonthy descendant but his grandfaththat ever enters a front door-a mome and roast beef rotundity. er's druinken son. If the dissipating club-And yet how many steamers there are which feel homored to lash fast that louses of this country would make a worm eaten tug, though it drags them

straight into the breakers. Another test by which you can find whether your club is legitimate or ilmate-the effect it has on your ecular occupatilon. I can understa how through such an institution a man can reach commercial successes I know some men have formed; their

long the evenings are, with no one to put to bed and no one to tell the beautiful Bible story! What a pity it is that 'ou cannot spend more evenings at home in trying to help her bear that sorrow! You can never drown that grief in the wine cup. You can never break away from the little arms that used to be flung around your neck when she used to say, "Papa, do stay home tonight." You will never be able to whee away from your lips the dying kiss of your little girl. The fascination of a dissipating club-

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 29, 1898.

hruse is so great that sometimes a mun has turned his back on his house when his child was dying of scarlet fever. He went away. Before he got back at modnight the eyes had been closed, the undertaker had done his work, and the wife, worn out with three weeks' watching, lay unconscious in the next room. Then there is a rattling of the night key in the door. and the returned father comes up stairs and sees the empty cradle and the window up. He says, "What is the matter?" In God's judgment day he will find out what was the matter. Oh, man astray, God help you! The influence which some of the clubhouses are exerting is the more to

be deplored because it takes down the very best men. The admission fee sifts out the penurious and leaves only the best fellows. They are frank, they are generous, they are whole souled, they are talented. Oh! I begrudge the devil such a prize! After awhile the frank look will go out of the face and the features will be haggard, and when talking to you, in stead of looking you in the eye, they will look down, and every morning the nother will kindly ask, "My son, what kept you out so late last night?" and he will make no answer, or he will slay, "That's my business," Then some time he will come to the store or the bank cross and befogged, and be will neglect some duty, and after awhile he will lose his place, then with nothing to and do he will come down at 10 o'clock the morning or curse the in servant because the breakfast is cold The lad who was a clerk in the cellar has got to be chief clerk in the great commercial establishment; the young man who ran errands for the bank has got to be cashier; thousands of the young men who were at the foot of the ladder have got to the top of the ladder, but here goes the victim of the dissipating clubhouse, with staggering step and bloodshot eye and mud be spattered hat set sidewise on a shock of greasy hair, his cravat dashed with cigar ashes, Look at him! Pure hearted young man, look at him! The clubhouse did that. I know one such who went the whole round, and turned cut of the higher clubhouses went into the lower clubhouses, and on down, until one night he leaped out of a third story window to end his wretchedmess

A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE

Let me say to fathers who are be oming dissipated, your sons will follow you. You think your son does not know. He knows all about it. I have heard men who say, "I am profane, but never in the presence of my chil-dren." Your children know you swear. I have heard men say, "I drink, but best business relations through such I have heard men say. never in the presence of my children." Your children know you drink. I descilibe now what occurs in hundreds of households in this country. The tes hour has arrived. The family are ceated at the tea table. Before the rest of the family artse from the table the father shoves back his chair, says he has an engagement, lights a cigar gies out, comes back after midnight. and that is the history of 365 nights of the year. Does any man want to stulitify himself by saying that that is healthy, that that is right, that that is honorable? Would your wife have married you with such prospects? Time will pass on, and the be 16 or 17 years of age, and you will be at the tea table, and he will show back his chair and have an engagement, and he will light his eigar, and he will go out to the christiouse, and your will hear nothing of him until you hear the night key in the door after midnight. But his physical constitution is not quite as strong as yours, and the liquor he drinks is more terrifically drugsed than that which you drink, and so he will catch up to you on the road to death, though you got such a long start of him, and so you will both go to hell together. The revolving Drummond light in fruit of a hotel, in front of a locomotwe, may flash this way and flash that upon the mountains, upon the rav-ines, upon the city, but I take the lamp of God's eternal truth, and I. flash it upon all the clubhouses of these cities, so that no young man shall be deceived. By these tests try m, try then! Oh, leave the dissi pating influences of the clubroom, if influences of your clubroom are dissipating! Paid your money, have dissipating: Faid your money, have you? Better sacrifice that than your soul, Good fellows, are they? Under that process they will not remain such. Mollusoa may be found 200 fa-thoms down beneath the Norwegian seas; Sibertian stag get fat on the sunted growth of Alitaian peaks; hedysarium grow amid the desolation of Sahara; tufts of osler and birch grow on the hot lips of volcanic Snechattan but a pure heart and an honest life thrive in a dissipating clubhouse mer er! The way to conquer a wild beast is to keep your eye on him, but the way

sic, a thread of banqueting, a thread of congratulation, and I twist them gether and I have one strand. Then I take a thread of the hour of the first advent in your house, a thread of the darkness that preceded, and a thread of the light that followed, and a thread of the beautiful scarf that little child used to wear when she bounded out at eventide to greet you, and then a thread of the beautiful dress in which you laid her away for the resurrection. And then I twist all these threads together and I have another strand. Then I take a thread of the carlet robe of a suffering Christ, and a thread of the white raiment of your loved ones before the throne, and a string of the harp cherubic, and string of the harp scraphic, and I twist them all together, and I have a third strand. "Oh," you say, "either strand is strong enough to hold fast a world!" No. I will take these strands and I will twist them together and one end of that rope I will fasten. not to the communion table, for it shall be removed; not to the pillar of the organ, for that will crumble in the ages; but I wind it round and round the cross of a sympathizing Christ, and having fastened one end of the rope to the cross I throw the other end to you. Lay hold of it! Pull for your life! Pull for heaven!

the marriage day, a thread of laugh-ter, a thread of light, a thread of mu-

DR. TALMAGE WEDS AGAIN.

Mrs. Eleanor M. Collier of Allegheny Pa., Becomes His Bride.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.-The Rev Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage was married Saturday at noon in Allegheny to Mrs. Eleanor M. Collier, widow of Charles Collier, a son of Judge Collier of the common pleas court. The Rev. Dr. Wm. Robinson performed the cere nicely at the bride's house, 47 Inwin avenue, Allegheny. Mrs. Talmage is taller than her husband. She and the doctor left for Cleveland on their noneymoon. They will live at 1400 Massachusetts av nue, Washington, where Dr. Talmage is pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Talmage says his family and that of his bride approve of the marriage. This is Dr. Talmage's third marriage.

His first wife was Miss Mary Avery of Brooklyn, who was drowned while boating on the Schuylkill river in 1862. By her he had one daughter, Jessie, and a son, who died. His second wife was Miss Susan Curtiss Whittemore of Greenpoint, whom he married in the following year. She was the daughter of a real estate broker. Dr. Talmage was introduced to her by his eldest brother, the Rev. Goyn Talmiage, who then had a church in Greenpoint. They had five children-May, Edith, Daisy, Maude and Frank. The health of the second Mrs. Talmage began to fail directly after the burning of the last Brooklyn Tabernacle, and a trip abroad failed to restore it. She died in the Jacksonville sanitarium Dansville, N. Y., on August 5th, 1895. Dr. Talmage is now 66 years old, having been born at Bound Brook, N.

J., in January, 1832. In addition to his ministerial cuties he is editor-in-chief of the Christian Heraid.

FIRST PART

MARRIAGES. HOWARD-SHEWEN-On Jan. 26th, at St. John's (Stone) church, by the Rev. John deSoynes, M. A., rector, Alfred de Walden, eldest son of William Brunswick Howard, to Gwendolen Travers, second daughter of Edward Thornbrough Parker Shewen. XIRKWOOD-BAYARD-At the residence of Dr. William Bayard, uncle of the bride, on Jan. 22nd, by the Ven. Archdescon Brig-stocke, Thomas Kirkwood, eldest son of the late Thomas Kirkwood, Duhbar, Scot-land, to Cathesine Francis, eldest daugh-ter of the late Charles R. Bayard of Weis-ford, N. B.

DEATHS.

DAMERY-In this city, on Jan. 27th, after a lingering tilness, Catherine, beloved wife of the late James Damery, and daugh-ter of the late Thomas and Margaret Donovan, aged 34 years, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

and two daughters to mourn their son loss. GANTER-At her son's residence, Wood-stock, Eliza J Ganter, wife of Peter Gan-ter, aged 75 years, leaving a husband, four sons and three daughters to mourn her loss. (Boston, Lowell and Chicago papers please copy). KENNEDY-In this city, on Jan 26th, at the residence of his son-in-law, W. S. Morrison, M. D., Rev. James Kennedy, D. D., late of New York. McALLISTER-At Sussex, Jan. 27, Lily, aged 16 years, youngest daughter of Charles and Mary McAllister. MORGAN-In this city, on January 23rd, after a short illness, Mary Ann, wife of Patrick Morgan, aged 73 years. TIPPETT-At Cambridge, Mass., of diph-theria, on Jan. 22, Arthur R., twin soff of Fred and Neille S. Tippett, aged 3 years, 6 months end 19 days.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

MONORON, Jan. 26 .- The fourteen year old daughter of Jude J. LeBlanc, collector of customs at Buctouche, is suffering from a mysterious Miness. She has not taken any nourishment except an occasional mouthful of milk for five weeks, and her medical at-tendant is unable to diagnose her ill-

The Moncton and Buctouche railway got through the drifts on her first attempt yesterday, and is exrected to make regular trips hereafter. This road is well managed and gives satisfaction to its patrons.

James Hackey, I. C. R. brakeman of Monoton, had a narrow escape from death yesterday. He was standing on top of a snow plow when his head came in contact with the bridge that spans the Northwest Miramichi. His lead was badly bruised, but he was able to be removed to his home here this morning. His escape from death was miraculous General Traffic Manager Harris of

the I. C. R. spent yesterday and today inspecting the freight and pas-senger departments. A number of business men have also had interviews with him, with the result in some cases, it is stated, that the local freight rates recently withdrawn have been restored

Conductor John A. McBean of Helena, Montana, son of the late con-tractor, A. McBean, of Moncton, is suing the Northern Pacific Railway company for \$50,000 damages received in a railway wreck. His train ran

lenges to Debate P OTTAWA, Jan. 28.ulius Scriver, M. P., oned as lieutenant 1 Archie Stewart of Ot deprived of his Soulam traot by Hon. Mr. Blai sult for heavy damage government. A despatch has been the colonial secretary et Majesty's government to grant two extra con to grant two extra come Royal Artillery to gen et the Royal Military Co ston, in addition to the efficient of the state of the The customs departm field that the Alaskan re beaves Fortland, Oregon 1st. It will probably p ward in two divisions, or ton and the other Child ton and the other Ch order in council will be mit the free entry of a The prospective bill presented to parliament session is not in it w interest in the Tukon re magnitude of the cession to Mackenzi oming known, more ished. The Ottawa sterday approved of w that it has seen osen in

VOL. 21.-

It's Hard

Our Reduction

ever. Overcoa

ONTARIO AND

No Special Legisla

Delegates of Bankers'

Principal Grant Will Consi

the insolvency

for Canadian Na

Paper.

and Th

FRASER

part of the multitude sacrificed without the contract. But I make a p. channel . If the almh had difference between clubs. I have be-longed to four clubs—a theological a ball club and two literary dub clubs. I got from them physical rejuvenation and moral health. What shall be the principle? If God will help me I will fay down three prin-ciples by which you may judge wheth-er the club where you are a member or "the club to which you have been invited is a legitimate or an Alegitimate clubbouse. First of all I want you to test the

contract with the inferno to provide

club by its influences on home. IÌ you have a home. I have been by a prominent gentleman in club life that three-founths of the members of the great clubs of these cliffes are married men. That wife soon loses her influence over her husband who nervoutsly and foolishly looks upon all evening absence as an assault on domesticity. How are the great enterprises of art and literature and beneficence and public weal to be carried on if every man is to have his world bounded on one side by his front doorstep and on the other side by his back window, knowing nothing higher than his own attic or nothing lower than his own callar? That wide who becomes alous of her husband's attention to art or literature or religion or charity is breaking her own scepter of conjugal power. I know an instance where a wife thought that her busband was giving too many nights to Christian service, to chartitable service, to prayer meetings and to religious convoca-tion. She systematically decoyed him away, until now he attends no church and is on a rapid way to destruction. his morals gone, his money gone and, I fear, his soul gone. Let any Christian wife rejoice when her husba God. or to charity, or to art, or to any-thing elevated, but let not men sacri-The home life to club life. I can point out to you a great many names of men who are guilty of this sacrilege. They are as genial as angels at the dubhouse and as ugly as sin at home. They are generous on all subjects of wine suppers, yachts and fast horses, but they are stingy about the wife's dress and the children's shoes. That man has made that which might be a healthful recreation a usurper of his affections, and he has married it, and he is guilty of moral blgamy. Under this process the wife, whatever her features, becomes uninteresting and homely. He becomes critical of her, does not like the dress, does not like the way she arranges her hair, is amazed that he ever was so unroman-tic as to offer her hand and heart. She is always wanting money, money when she ought to be discussi Eclipses and Dexter and Derby day and English drags with six horses all answering the pull of one "ribbon." CLUBBED TO DEATH.

tell you there are thousands es in the city being clubbed to houses in the city being clubbed to death. There are clubhouses where membership always involves domestic shipwreck. Tell me that a man has joined a certain club, tell me nothing more about him for ten years, and I will write his history if he be still alive. The man is a wine guzzler, his wife broken hearted or prematurely

you in an honorable calling, it is a maite club. But has your credit failed? Are bargain makers more autious how they trust you with a bill of goods? Have the men whose names were down in the commercial agency A 1 before they entered the been going down ever since in commercial standing? Then look out! You and I every day know of commercial establishments going to ruin through the social excesses of one or two members, their fortunes beaten to death with ball players' bat, or cut amildships by the front prow of the regatita, or going down under the swift hoofs of the fast horses, or drowned in large potions of cognac and memon-gahela. Their claibhouse was the "Loch Barn." Their business house was the "Vidle du Havre." They struck and the "Vidle du Havre." struck, and the "Ville du Havre" went A TEST OF MERTY

A third test by which you may know

whether the club to which you belong, or the club to whose membership you are invited, is a legitimate club or an Megitimate club is this: What is its offect on your sense of moral and re-lightus obligation? Now, if I should take the mames of all the people in any audience and put them on a roll, and then I should lay that roll back of the organ, and 100 years from mow someone should take that roll and call it from A to Z, there would not one of you answer. I say that any association that makes me forget that fact is a bad association. Now to many of the cities there are two routes; and you can take the Pennsylvania ratiroad or the Baltimore and Ohio; but suppose that I hear that on one route track is torn up and the bridges are torn down and a switchestare unlocked? It will not take me a great while to decide which road to take. Now, here are two roads into the fu-ture, the Christian and the unchris-tian, the safe and the unsafe. An in-stillution or any association that confuses my ideas in regard to that fact is a bad institution and a bad associa-tion. I had prayers before I joined the club. Did I have them after? attended the house of God before I onmected myself with the club. Since that union with the club do I absent myself from religious influences? Which would you rather have in your hand when you come to die, a pack of cards or a Bible? Which would you rather have pressed to your lips in the closing moment, the cup of Belshaz-zarean wassall or the chalice of Chrisan communion? Who would you rather have for your pallbearers, the elders of a Christian church or the companions whose conversation was full of slang and inuendo? Who would you rather have for your stermail companions, those men who spend their evenings betting, gambling, swearing, carousing and teiling vile stories, or your little child, that bright

for you to conquer your temptations, my friend, is to turn your back them and fly for your life. Oh, my heart aches! I see men struggling against evil habits and they want help. I have knelt beside they want help. I have heard them cry for them, and I have heard them cry for help, and them we have risen, and he has put one hand on my right shoul-der and the other hand on my left shoulder and looked into my face with an infinity of earnestness which the judgment day will have no power to make me forget, as he has cried out with his lips scorched in ruin, "God thelp me!" For such there is no help except in the Lord God Almighty. I am going to make a very stout rope, You know, that sometimes a rope-maker will take very small threads and wind them together until after awhile they become ship cable. And I am going to take some very small dulicate threads and wind them to get er until they make a very stout rope. I will take all the memories of

was passed by the Rev. Dr. Talmage and his bride at their hotel in this city. Domorrow morning they will depart for Buffalo, and from that city they will go to New York for a few days stay before returning to Washington. Dr. Talmage says today that there was nothing sensational about his marriage. He had known his wife, he said, for about three years. The wedding was necessarily a quiet affair, because of recent deaths in the family of his wife.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan 25—Coastwise—Sch Edward Morse, 32, Calder, from fishing. Jan 26—Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), 276, Focter, from Portland, R C Elkin, bal. Coastwise—Schs E B Colwell, 18, Thompson, from fishing; Sea Fraam, 10, Thompson, from fishing; Ethel, 5, Holmes, from Bea-ver Harbor; Bay Queen, 32, Barry, from do.

Jan 27-Str Lake Huron, 2,570, Taylor, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop & Son, general cargo. Cleared.

Jan 25-Stmr Lake Ontario, Campbell, for London via Halifax. Coastwise-Sch. Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor. Jan 20-Str Dunmore Head, Burns, for.

Belfast. Coastwise—Schs Westfield, Cameron, for Quaco; Wanita, Magarvey, for Annapolis. Jan 27—Str St Croix, Allan, for Boston, Sch A P Emerson, Odell, for New York.

CANADIAN PORTS Arrived.

At Halifax, Jan 24, sch Avalon, from St

John. HALIFAX, Jan 25-Ard, strs Halifax City, Newton, from St John; Lake Ontario, Tay-loc, from Livercol, and proceeded to St John; sch Ida, Fraser, from Demerara. Cld, sch Minnie J Heckman, Vinot, for Waterford, Ireland. Salled

HALIFAX, Jan 27-Sid, str Taymouth Castle, Forbes, for Bermuda, Windward Island and Demerara; Halifax Ci y, New-ton, from St John, for London; shs Minnie J Heekman, Venot, for Watrford, Ireland, Crescent, Conrod, for Oporta.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived

GALWAY, Jan 25-Ard, bark Eva Lynch, GALWAT, John. From St John. LONDON, Jan 25-Ard, str St John City, from St John, NB, via Halifax. At Livarpool, Jan 26, str Laurentian, from At Liverpool, Jam 26, str Laurentian, from Portland. At Newcastle, NSW, Dec 11, ship Celeste Burril, Trefry, from Melbourne, for Manila. At Glasgow, Jan 27, str Furnessia, from New York. At Port Spain, Dec 22, sch Mystery, Rich-ards, from Alberton, PEI; Jan 3, sch Bessie Parker, Carter, from Fernandina.

Salen

From Port Natal, Dec 14, sch Spray, Slo-comb, from Sydney, NSW, Guam, and sup-posed passed Cape St Francis at 5 p m 19th, bound W, all vell. From Queenstown at noon Jan 25, stmr. Plates, Allen, from Liverpool for St John. From London, Jan 27, str Cherones, Mars-ters, for St John.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 27-Sld, str Teutonic.

or New York. LIVERPOOL, Jan 27-Sid, strs Sylvania. or Boston; Vancouver, for Portland.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At St Thomas, Jan 9, stmr Duart Castle, ecley, from Halifax (and sailed 10th for

CLEVELAND, O. Jan 23-Today away, it is alleged, on account of the negligence of the company, and Mr. McBean received injuries which revary, it is a d, on account of th suited in paralysis of the lower limbs. His mother lives in Moneton. ST. STEPHEN, N. B. Jan 26 .- The

most exciting and hotly contested election for many years was fought here today. Nearly the entire possible vote was polled, L. A. Mans, T. K. McGeachy and John Lockery were re-elected assessors without opposition in the three wards. For councillors in Kings ward, Isala

Bridges was returned, and George P. Ryder elected without opposition. In Dukes the old counciliors, E. M. Stuart and A: A. Laflin, had no op-

In Queens ward, W. S. A. Dougla Sillas C. Stewart, Daniel A. Vaughan, J. D. Bonness and Hiram Mills were nominated for councillors. W. S. A. Douglas has 155 votes; S. C. Stewart, 108; J. D. Bonness, 94; D. A. Vaughan, 68, and H. Mibs, 23. The first two ene elected. For mayor the candidates were Geo.

J. Clarke, barrister and editor, and Almon I. Teed, wholesale grocer. The vote was, for Clarke: In Dukes, 100: in Kings, 94; in Queens, 121. For Teed: In Dukes, 59; in Kings, 101; in Queens, 133; majority for Clarke, 22.

Tonight a great bon fire burned in the square, where Ryder's band played a number of selections. They afat his recidence. Mr. Clarke fought long fight against great odds. Frank Todd, president of the Lib-eral club, left nothing undone to secure Mr. Clarke's defeat, but only Mr. Teed's personal popularity saved

him from a greater defeat. Councillor Douglas, a young man of many good points, should feet greatly ed with his return, for some of his work at the board has been sever ely critilicized. BATHURST, N. B., Jan. 26 .- The

ineral of the late John Sivewright, M. P. P., took place at two o'clock this afternoon from his residence St. Luke's cemetery. The funeral ser-vices were conducted by the Rev. A. F. Thompson, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Harrison, and were most impressive. The choir sang, What a Friend We Have in Jesus, and Come Ye Disconsolate. The pall-bearers were P. J. Burns, P. J. Venoit, M. P. P., A. N. DesBrisay, N. A. Landry, W. R. Payne and S. Bishop. Hon. H. R. Emmerson and W. A. Mott, M. P. P., were Fresent. A telegram was received from Hon., L. J. Tweedle regretting his inability to be present. The funeral was very largely attended, including many

from a distance, manifesting the high respect for the deceased and the afflicted home. Deep sympathy is felt for the aged mother, who has buried wo of her children within six weeks single bell is made by a German

manufacturer to give more than one mote. A number of dents divide the bell into sections of different sizes, and each section when struck einits a tone corresponding to its size. A truly great man is one who can live in a very small town and refuse to become small in his opinions. Most people have seen worse tillings, in private than they pretend to be shocked at in public.

Owing to the exorb

made by some of the appointed to inquire in

ters since the presen came into office an or made that hereafter n

an \$10 per day shall

such services. No pro

ances as commisioner

commisioners are not

MONTREAL, Jan. 2

ersity, while consider

has a larger deficit this before, amounting to

enue. The total deficit

to \$449,000. The abo

wn in the annual

KINGSTON, Ont., Ja

bate between Messrs. cas was continued toni

spoke first, comparing Fredericton, N. B., with The latter town was no

hibition, yet the arrest

town were only in the i one hundred and sixty

The sympathy with Fro

epers was pointed of

not be depended on to e tion. The law should be voice of God. Dr. Gra that prohibition would

with the personal libert the countries from whis the immigrants came.

ed Dr. Grant ge

ration, as being

ceive