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BURNHAM, Me., Jan. 3 .- As the re-

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26th, 1903, at Douglas Baird, Rev. A. Goring al church, And-River de Chute of the late David he home of the Cove, Queens Dec. 23rd, at 6 . Gillies. Orland Iva M. Orchard. At the resider, Mrs. Daniel .30th, by Rev.

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total wreck, with great holes punched Official figures from the weather buthrough her sides and her masts proreau station recorded a temperature of jecting over the sea wall. It was believes, however, that she would held one degree below zero during the day while during the waripest perio together until tomorrow and arrangeinercury stood at 7 above. In the northern part of Nova Scotia ments have been made to remove the cargo of fish tomorrow. the mercury stood at 22 degrees be-

The disabled schooner was sighted by one of the beach patrols at about 2 Reports from Newport, R. I., told of o'clock this morning. A fifty-mile gale the worst gale and snow storm known was blowing at the time, while the there in 28 years. The prevailing temsifting, shifting snow and the intense perature was five degrees above zero, cold made the use of the lifeboats seem while the wind attained a velocity of 75 impossible. Fruitless attempts to Associated Press correspondent at shoot a line to the vessel with the surf miles an hour. At sunset tonight the Highland light reported that all indigun were made repeatedly. Finally, cations pointed to the coldest night of when all other means of rescue had

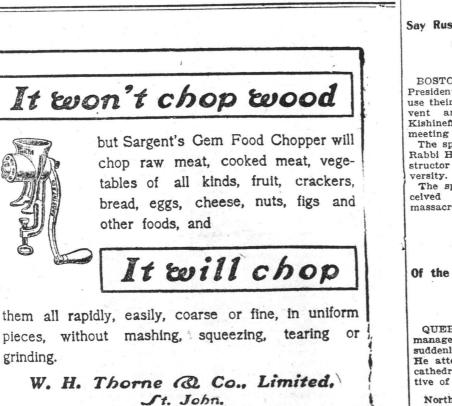
for volunteers to man the surf boat, In all of the New England cities and towns the snow interfered with trans- and a few minutes later the Massachuportation lines. Street railroad com- setts Humane Society's lifeboat was launched at Bay Side. panies put on large forces of men to The life-savers faced almost certain clear their tracks, but during the en-

death, but finally the schooner was tire day no attempts were made to run . the cars on schedule time. The steam reached and at half-past four all were safely landed on the beach. railroads managed to keep their tracks The Neal was bound from Newclear today, although the trains were foundland to Boston with a cargo of

frozen herring. Captain Carter was in command, and with him was a crew of six men. The vessel was valued at plow with a freight train which was about \$4,000, and her cargo was worth standing on the main line at the Maine nearly \$15,000. The crew will remain Central station early today, the engine at the life-saving station until tomorwhich was driving the plow and one row, when they will be sent to Boston. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Jan. 3. -The northeast gale which began early Engineer Edward Coburn, Conductor yesterday and lasted until late today, Charles Buck, Brakemen Goodale and reached a velocity of 72 miles today. Stinson of the snow plow train were the highest wind since the disastrous severely bruised, and Fireman James storm of 1898. At sunset the wind was Coyne sustained a deep scalp wound moderating somewhat, with much lower and an injury to one knee. The crew temperature and indications for the coldest night of the winter. No disasters are reported along the

injury. It is believed the accident was caused by the blinding snow- coast. The tug Fred Richards, with barges, is reported anchored at Prostorm, which prevented the engineer of the special train from discovering vincetown. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 3 .- The storm his position in time to avoid the colwhich raged here last night and part

of today was, according to Captain MEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 3 .- While the blizzard was at its height this morn- Benyon of the Brenton's Reef life saving, members of the family of Lombard ing station, the severest in his 28



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on the Aderican side above Niagara Falls continues to pile up. Thousands of per s visited there today to witness the unusual sight of a practically dry river bed petween the Three Sis-

ter Islands. A tremendous volume of water is being forced over the Horseshoe Falls. The jam is from 25 to 35 rot a question of details which separfeet high and extends out into the iver about 2,000 feet.

BLIZZARD AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, Jan. 3 .- The worst blizzard in years visited Halifax today. With the mercury below zero last night snow began to fall rapidly blown by the wind, the velocity of which was 36 miles an hour. The storm continued all day. The street car service was interrupted, but the company will

probably be able to keep the road running. SYDNEY, C. B.

Graham Fraser Applies the Pruning

Knife for the Present.

HALIFAX, Jan. 3 .- Graham Fraser assumed the active management of the works of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. at Sydney on Saturday. Together with Mr. Plummer he inspected every department of the plant, and after he was through gave instructions to close down the pen hearth and blooming mills for two weeks. It is expected that other departments of the works will also be closed down. No effort will be made to increase the output with the market in its present condition, and all the work that will be done will be to fill such orders as are now booked or will be booked from time to time.

BOSTON HEBREWS

Say Russia Will Inaugurate Jewish

Massacre Jan. 7th. BOSTON, Jan. 3.-Resolutions asking President Roosevelt and congress to use their influence with Russia to prevent another massacre of Jews in Kishineff were adopted at a mass meeting of Hebrews here today. The speakers were Samuel Borofsky. Rabbi Hirschden and R. M. Callen, instructor of Hebrew at Princeton Uni-The speakers declared they had re-

ceived reliable information that a massacre has been planned for Jan. 7. SUDDEN DEATH

Of the Manager of the Merchants'

Bank at Ouebec

considerably, and by nine o'clock it had fallen to about a ten mile an hour QUEBEC, Jan. 3 .- J. Cape More, breeze. manager of the Merchants Bank, died January 21st, 1901, was a day of intense coldness. The official thermosuddenly this afternoon of apoplexy. meter registered on that day 15 degrees He attended service in the Anglican below zero, the coldest in thirteen

cathedral this morning. He was a native of Halifax.

December 9th, when it was 14.02 below. Northrup & Co., importers and At noon Saturday the mercury showwholesale grocers, 24 South wharf. St. ed 10 below. John, have issued one of the best wall Reports Saturday from other places calendars of the year. The picture of were as follows: the newsboys "declaring a dividend" is an art study in itself. Great Salmon River, St. John county

PEKIN, Jan. 3 .- In the various foreign legations were the opinion is prevalent that war between Japan and Russia is inevitable. This opinion is based on the latest despatches from Tokio, and on the conviction that it is

THE COLDEST YET

Thermometer Grazed 15

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tical. does not prevent him from hop- inst. ates Russia and Japan, but the vital principle as to whether Japan posing that a way may yet be found by sesses the right to a voice in the settleand Japan may be settled without rement of questions connected with the course to arms. The Japanese gov-Russian occupation of Manchuria. ernment, it is said, is not anxious for Advices from Manchuria represent war, and throughout the negotiations the Russian officials there as being has endeavored to repress all war talk. surprised at Japan's readiness to fight. Japan, it is added, will await patiently They expected that she would submit at the last moment, as she did in 1895,

the Russian reply and will not delay after receiving the note in announcing when she surrendered Port Arthur at her future course. It is said that subthe bidding of the European coalition. stantial concessions must be forthcom-The Russian officials rely for support ing from Russia in Korea that will offon the same powers which aided the set the jurisdiction which Russia Russian government on that occasion. claims in Manchuria if war is to be Moreover, the Russians have confidaverted. The Russian government has ence in their ability to win in the event been urged to reply promptly. of war. Among the junior officers this feeling takes the form of despising the

city. She has a lot of cargo, and her saloon passengers consist of Mrs. [Sir Henry Norman's interview on page six.]

the situation in the far east to be un-

that nothing had occurred to dispel the

gloomy view taken there of the pros-

pects for peace. The fact that Mr.

Takahira, the Japanese minister, re-

the harbor on cars.

Friday.

The C. P. R. str. Montfort, from St.

reached Halifax at 6.30 Friday night.

ably sail today for Bristol. She will

have a full cargo, included in which

The C. P. R. str. Lake Champlain

last night, so far as was known in the

Shorterede for Montreal, J. G. Jardine

for St. John, G. Fitzgerald for Hamil-

ton, Ont., and Boris Karassik for Win-

nipeg. There are also 22 second and

520 steerage people on her. Going out

of St. John the Champlain will carry

The Donaldson str. Lakonia, Capt.

McNeill, detained by yesterday's bad

weather, will sail today for Halifax,

Liverpool and Glasgow. Here at St.

John she received 64,000 bushels of

grain, 225 standards of deals, 15 stand-

ards of timber, 100 tons of refrigerator

meats, 150 tons of cargo hay, 15 car-

and 229 cattle. At Halifax the Lakonia

will take in 540 United States cattle to

be landed at Liverpool, 100 standards

of spool wood and 2,000 barrels of ap-

The Allan line str. Pretorian, Capt.

yesterday morning for Liverpool via

this morning. The cargo taken in here

consists of 64,000 bushels of grain, 57

carloads of United States and Can-

adian meats, two of butter, three of

cheese, 400 pieces of timber, 250 stand-

ards of deals, 4 carloads of hay, and

355 cattle. At Halifax she will take

Johnston, which was to have sailed

loads of provisions, 100 tons of flour

over 300 head of cattle.

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will be 409 cattle and 1,100 sheep.

-25 below zero, with gale raging all Friday night. Shediac-Friday night was the coldest of the season. Saturday morning at seven o'clock it was 22 below zero, and at 9 o'clock 21 below. Edmundston-25 below zero Saturday orning. Woodstock-22 below zero. Saturday Fredericton-20 below norning. St. Stephen-20 below Saturday morning. Sussex-Clear and cold; 20 below. Moncton-17 below. Newcastle-10 below. Campbellton-11 below. Metapedia-20 below. Rimouski-15 below. Halifax-9 below at 8 a. m. at the Citadel. Sunday's Cold Wave Caused Suffering North Sydney-8 above. Boston-14 above; light snow. Houlton, Me.-22 below at 9.30; 30 below during night. St. Andrews-21 below. Canso, N. S.-Zero. Montreal-21 below during night; 8 above at 8 a.m. New Glasgow, N. S.-16 below. The temperature has not been above zero since 11 o'clock Friday night. Saturday at 3 p. m. it was 6 below, at 9 p. m. 6 below. The lowest mark re-

corded at the meteorological observa-A marked falling in the temperature tory was 9 below. The highest reading occurred Friday night. From 24 degrees above at eight o'clock Friday yesterday was 5 below. Snow began to fall Saturday at 10 evening, the mercury in the course of

in 2,500 barrels of apples. The Prep. m., and continued till Sunday aftertorian's passengers taken on here will several hours dropped 39 degrees. At nine o'clock Saturday morning, it was noon at 4 o'clock. It drifted to a conand 30 steerage. Among the saloon nearly 15 degrees below zero, a figure siderable extent, but the estimate of that was only reached once before in the fall on the level is placed at 5 people will be J. A. Clarke, representing Brock & Paterson, the big St. John inches.

nches. The wind was at the first from the northeast, from which quarter it held will be bound in o'clock Saturday, when it Webb, from Glasgow, which arrived off Webb, from Glasgow, and the bridesmaid. The Donaldson str. Concordia, Capt. Will be bridesmaid. There is little abatement in the cold Intense cold prevailed over the northeast, from which quarter it held greater part of the continent. Reports from other sections of Canada indicate the bitter coldness of the wave. till about 1 o'clock Saturday, when it shifted to northwest. At midnight it St. John at 11 p. m. Friday, came up was blowing 20 miles per hour, with the harbor Saturday and anchored in Between eight and ten o'clock Frisome gusts at a much greater velocity. the stream. Later on she moved up to day night there was a strong breeze, At 11 o'clock Sunday morning the the Robertson wharf, where she will accompanied by heavy gusts. Early Saturday morning the wind moderated

wind was blowing 30 miles, at 1 o'clock 32 miles, at 4 p. m. 30 miles, and at 8 p. m. 2 miles.

REVOLUTION IN URUGUAY.

Saturday night over two weeks ago. BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 3 .- A de-She had dirty weather all the way out. On Christmas day she spatch from Montevideo says that a revolution has broken out in the department of Maldonado and that a signals of a complimentary charstate of siege has been proclaimed throughout the entire republic of Uru-Brier Island, was passed at 6 p. m. Fri- ton Transcript. guay.

Monmouth, for Bristo John from the west 130 cattle for the C. Lakonia, for Glasgow. changed and at a late hour tonight it was declared at the Japanese lesstion today. The animals were sent across Concorda, for Glasgow. Str. Montcalm of the C. P. R. ser-Jan. 4-Lake Champlain, from Liverpool.

vice, which left London on the 26th Jan. 7-Manchester Trader, from Manchester, ult., reached Antwerp the next day. Jan. 7-Monteagle, from Bristol. gards the situation as extremely cri- She is expected here about the 14th Jan. 8-Alcides, from Glasgow. Jan. 9-Loyalist, from London. To Sail This Week.

which the questions between Russia John via Liverpool, reached Bristol on Jan. 4-Manchester City, for Manchester Jan. 4-Lakonia, for Glasgow. The Furness liner Florence, Capt. Jan. 4-Montrose, for London and Antwerp. Williams, from St. John for London, Jan. 5-Monmouth, for Bristol. Jan. 8-Mount Temple, for London and Ant-

The C. P. R. str. Monmouth, now at werp Jan. 9-Lake Champlain, for Liverpool. the C. P. R. pier, west side, will prob-

FRIGID MONTREAL.

Capt. Stewart, from Liverpool, was expected here Saturday, but she had Twenty-three Below Zero, With a not put in an appearance at midnight

Keen Northwest Wind.

MONTREAL, Jan. 4 .- This is the fourteenth day of one of the severest cold spells in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. No excessively low thermometer reading has as yet been established, but there has been a succession of cold days without intermission that local weather records do not show On ten days out an equivalent for. of the fourteen, the lowest reading has been at least ten below zero, and on nine of the days in question the thermometer has failed to go above the zero mark. New Year's day was the warmest of the lot. On that day the temperature rose for a few hours to 20 above, but a rapid fall occurred, and at 7 o'clock that evening it was well below the zero mark again. Since then the mercury has varied between five below and twenty-three below, the redischarging at the I. C. R. wharf, will move over to Sand Point to get her grain after which the mill probably added to the discontent will has grain, after which she will probably added to the discomfort. There has go back to the government wharf to been little or no actual suffering, as complete her outward cargo for the Møntreal people are prepared for this other side. She will have about 600 sort of weather.

MONCTON.

Halifax, did not go on account of the unfavorable weather. She will sail Want Hon. Geo. E. Foster to Address

a Public Meeting.

MONCTON, Jan. 4 .- Negotiations are on foot to have George E. Foster address a public meeting in Moncton about the 18th on fiscal questions.

Miss Jean, daughter of the Rev. Dr. be 4 first cabin people, 14 second class J. M. Robinson, former pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church, Moncton, but now of Dubuque, Iowa, is to be married on the 12th inst. to Dr. Coult-

> There is little abatement in the cold wave; 8 and 10 below all day and 12 below at 9 tonight with stiff breeze.

> > MORE UNKINDNESS.

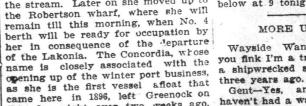
Wayside Wanderer-Ah, p'raps you you fink I'm a tramp, but I ain't. I'm a shipwrecked sailor, washed ashore BRITISH

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Gent-Yes, and I should say you haven't had a wash since.

Butler-But do you remember all you sighted a steamer and exchanged read? Baker-I hope not. If I did I shouldn't enjoy the original writings of acter to the eastward of the banks. some of my friends, you know .-- Bis-





SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 6, 1904.

P. E. I. LETTER. Latest News from the Garden of the Gulf. The Old, Old Story of the Winter Service-Recent Marriages and Deaths-Religious, Political

and Personal Matters.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 29.-Both our winter steamers are now plying on the Georgetown-Pictou route. And as ing business; Fred Nowland of Charusual Charlottetown and Summerside are both in the throes of indignation because their respective routes have been deserted. As in all other years, there is the same fault-finding and our local papers fill columns of their space in writing about that of which they are entirely ignorant. The boards of trade, too, are passing resolutions by the votes of many who do not cross in the winter steamers once in five years. all of which has ceased to be of any interest either to our people or to the government departments. It is not resolutions that our people desire, neither is it condemnation of our captains on the part of the press. It is rather the placing of the responsibility upon some indfvidual or a committee, ada, at Bathurst, to spend his holiif need be, who would by practical days with his parents here; Mrs. Sulmeans ascertain whether or not the livan, wife of Chief Justice Sullivan, captains of our winter steamers are de- returning from Ottawa. ceiving the people. Let these inspectors be men with a practical knowledge of our winter navigation, for we Northumberland, to be the guest of the have several such men. Then if these town for a week or two at the Clifton by the rector, Rev. Alfred Bareham, captains are found to be deceiving the House. They are making every propeople, let them be removed at once vision for his comfort. Such an act and their places filled by more com-This is the only radical petent men. remedy. For as it is now our captains themselves. The best business men of the Temperance Hall. The chair was say that the Charlottetown and Summerside routes cannot be navigated. The citizens of each place say these routes are navigable, and until demonstrated otherwise, the burden of proof must rest with those who talk and write beside their cosy firesides. Much regret is felt here on the death

of Mrs. McDonald, wife of Alexander McDonald, late vice president of the Standard Oil Co., and owner of the beautiful summer residence at Dalvay, at Tracadie Beach, P. E. I. During the past eight years, with one exception, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have spent the summer here, and they were held in highest esteem by our people. Two interesting engagements are

announced of Charlottetown young ladies, viz.: Enid McLead, eldest A. McLean, to Charles laughter of

hood of Railway Trainmen of Prince 26; Wm. Shea in Chatham, N. B., for- LEAP YEAR COMES merly of Summerside, aged 67; Mrs. Edward Island presented Conductor John McDonald and Baggage Master A. F. Clarke in Boston, forerly of Sum-John Hughes with a platform rocker merside. and a Morris chair respectively in recognition of their services as a delegation to Moncton recently, in connection with the increase of pay to railway employes. At the municipal elections in Calgary, N. W. T., last week, John T. onald, formerly of Montague, was elected at the head of the poll an alderman for Ward 1. Mr. Macdonald led his nearest competitor by 22 votes. T. A. McLean of Charlottetown has Vas the contract for laying eighteen miles of water pipe for the Springhill water vorks. Wellington Dixon, the new rector of the Montreal High Schools, has been appointed to succeed Rev. Principal Rexford, the retiring rector, as governor's fellow at McGill. Parties leaving our province of late include Marion Matheu, to spend her holidays at her home in Harcourt, N. old home in Avondale to visit his mo-Judson of Alexandra, returning to St. George, N. B., where he is in the buildlottetown, to reside in Brandon; Josie some beautiful presents. Carroll of Charlottetown, on return to Boothby Surgical Hospital; May Stewart, to visit her brother, Malcolm Stewart, of Sussex: Miss A. M. Ross, matron of the P. E. Island Hospital, on a visit to Montreal; John Weatherbie, of Vernon River, on as trip to Califorpupils. nia; Constance Fitzgerald, to reside in ing of songs and recitations by the pu-New York: J. R. Stewart and Mrs. Stepils, preceded the undressing of the wart, on return to Lisbon, North Datree by the teachers. At the close the kota. Parties coming to the province superintendent, A. W. Fownes, on be-Include Waldo Gardiner and O. Gardinhalf of the teachers and officers, preer, with their wives, from Minnesota,

to spend a few weeks: Mrs. Stephen Schurman, of Terrell, Texas, to visit and Mrs. Townsend with a parlor her sister, Miss Janetto McPhail of lamp. The pastor then took the chair, Summerside, who is seriously ill; Harry Tidmarsh, of the Royal Bank of Canthe Bible class presented the superinmade by the recipients. A watch-night service of deep sol-The citizens of Summerside have invited Captain Cameron of the str. and largely attended. On New Year's eve the Presbyterian is a marked commendation both to Sunday school held their annual Summerside are on the committee of taken at 7.30 by the superintendent, and a programme as follows well ren-

arrangement. dered: Chorus. Merry Bells of Christ-A Murray Harbor North syndicate has bought an English thoroughbred mas Time; address, Rev. D. Stewart; stallion, imported from England by recitation, Lizzie Black; reading, Lottie Carson; recitation, Harry Brans-Senator Adams of Ontario. The anicombe; reading, Jack Marr; recitation, mal is a very fine one.

Lainnie Batcheldor of Souris West, was drowned there recently. He fell between a schooner and the bridge Skillen; recitation, Frank Davidson; when going ashore. Fred Murphy, bar keeper at Harry

Connolly's and William McGann, bar the tree was so bountifully laden were prohibitory law. John Collins for a setime enjoyed. ond offence was fined \$200 and costs.

MT. MIDDLETON, KINGS CO. Margaret Connolly, for first offence, was fined \$100 or two months. At Souris recently Captain A. R. McDonald, M. J. Foley, B. G. McLeilan and 29 .- On Christmas eve a very successful entertainment and

ONCE IN FOUR.

It would not be easy to exaggerate

ST. MARTINS.

(Toronto Empire.) A very pretty church wedding took About leap year there clings a wealth place in Holy Trinity church Thursof legend and superstition, mingled day at 5.30 p. m., when the Rev. Aloddly with a mass of the most obtruse fred Bareham, rector, in the presence science. The theme has been a delight of a large congregation united in the o girls and astronomers for hundreds bonds of holy matrimony Emma of years. The former it gave a chance Blanche Henry of St. Martins and of marriage, the latter an opportunity Robert Thompson Bowland of Sydney, to air their knowledge. Of late, how-C. B. The bride, who was unattended, ever, the popular custom of asking for becomingly gowned in cream colhusbands has been sinking into obliored cashmere, with silk and lace trimvion, until nowadays the eligible bachmings, and hat to match, carrying a ouquet of roses and maiden hair fern, elor need not approach the year 1904 with trepidation. He is comparatively looked very lovely indeed as she entered the church leaning on the arm of safe. In the eighteenth century his her cousin, George Tracy, who gave danger was real enough, although he her away. The groom awaited her at could always escape his fair admirer the altar, and as the last strains of by tempering his refusal with a silk the hymn, The Voice That Breathed gown and a kiss. He might also plead O'er Eden, ceased, the happy couple a prior engagement, and the court were made one. After the ceremony would accept this excuse. He could B.; Peter O'Keefe, on return to Brook- they left the church as the organ played not, however, treat with contumely lyn, N. Y., having been called to his a wedding march, proceeding to the the young woman who laid her heart bride's home, where a wedding supper and hand at his feet. Speaking of leap ther, who is seriously ill; Raymond G. | was daintily served. Remaining here | year, a book published in London, 1606,

preferential tariff at the by-elections for the New Year, they will then pro- says: "Albeit it nowe became a part held on Tuesday. Dec. 15. in the Lonceed to their future home in Sydney, of the common lawe in regard to sodon suburban divisions of Dulwich and C. B. The bride was the recipient of cial relations of life that as often as Lewisham. We should not be surevery leap yeare doth return, the prised if Mr. Balfour should see in

The Christmas tree and entertain- ladyes have the sole privilege during their success a proof that he may with ment of the Baptist Sunday school on the time it continueth of making love, Thursday evening was a success. The either by wordes or lookes, as to them safety dissolve parliament at an early tree looked very beautiful, having been it seemeth proper; and moreover no decorated by the teachers, and con- man will be entitled to benefit of clergy tained confectionery and fruit for the who doth in any wise treat her proof the colonies A short programme, consist- posal with slight or contumely."

ST. PATRICK AND ST. BRIDGET.

The origin of this quaint custom is veiled in obscurity, but so far as we tions. Dulwich and Lewisham are eighteenth century, when "wells" were can trace it back, St. Patrick was re-sponsible. The traditon which credits ordinary circumstances liberal candi-next step was the preparation of ar- added, came after soda powders; at end, with a handsome teacher's Bible the popular Irish saint with the inno- dates could not have hoped to carry. tificial mineral waters, which origin- any rate, the former were not patentvation explains that after having ban- In 1895 the conservative nominees were ated in Paris. A French chemist, ed (by T. F. Savory), until August 23, ished the frogs from the bogs and the not even opposed. In the present con- named Paul, was the inventor, and he 1815. tendent with a copy of Peloubet's along the shore of Lough Neagh. To reference to a preferential tariff need

convent. She explained to St. Patrick escent. Unfortunately for their cause, debarred from choosing husbands. have both been union chancellors of the exchequer), Lord Balfour of Bur-(It is to be noted that at this period, celibacy, though advocated, was not insisted on among the clergy.) St. genial captain and to the citizens Christmas tree and entertainment in Patrick was touched by the pathos of recently resigned the post of secretary the situation in the convent, and genfor India, came forward at a late stage erously offered to set apart one day in seven years, on which women might propose. At this St. Bridget threw her

arms about his neck, crying: wheat and flour. "Arrah, Patrick, jewel, I dourn't go From a tactical viewpoint, the move back to the girls with such a proshould have been made much earlier, posal!" Now, although St. Patrick was if made at all. As it is, the utter futila holy man, he was human, after all, Belle Campbell; solo, D. Stewart; recitation, Alice Taylor; reading, Miss and, yielding to the pleasure of the embrace, he exclaimed:" Bridget, acushla, squeeze me that way again, chorus, Crown Him King; God Save and I'll give you leap year, the long-est year in the lot." Thus encouraged, the King. The good things with which disposed to make light of Mr. Chamkeeper at Andy Doyle's, have each been then dispensed among the children. A St. Bridget, minded of her own husfined \$100 and costs for violations of the large number were present, and a good bandless condition, promptly proposed to St. Patrick. He, however, had imprudently taken vows of celibacy, and had to sorrowfully decline. As a rate. token of his regret, he gave St. MT. MIDDLETON, Kings Co., Dec. Bridget a silk gown.

LAWS FOR LEAP YEAR. The prothat girls should be permitted to do tion. Shrewd observers give Sweet Home, Jean Kennedy; dialogue, laws covering their case. One enacted wich, which is mainly tenanted by city in Scotland, 1238, is worth a literal clerks. It seems a fair inference that ley practised it. Christmas, by nine children; chorus, quotation. It runs as follows: Wm. Kerr; music, Christmas Time is the rein of her maist blissit megeste, that the adoption of Mr. Chamberlain's



Joseph Priestley, the "Father" of the significance of the success of two earnest advocates of Mr.Chamberlain's Mineral and Aerated Waters.

> (London Globe.) The other day the controversy in England regarding the origin of aerated water received a fresh fillip from

date and appeal to the British people the reported recovery from the wreck on the issue framed by the ex-secretary of the Royal George, which foundered in August, 1782, of a corked bottle of The free-food unionists have them- soda water. But did this bottle conselves to blame for permitting Mr. tain soda water? The efficacy of nat-Chamberlain's friends to draw the ural mineral waters became generally conclusion named from these by-elec- realized at about the middle of the

to the conclusion that water thus im- 1809, and, second, the cork was found ity of the interposition of their lead- pregnated must be peculiarly service- tied with wire, whereas string was ers has profoundly discouraged the able in long voyages, by preventing invariably used for the purpose till

> THE CONSERVATIVES. Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Hon. P. E. Leblanc

vention, soda water was unobtainable abroad, hence English travellers had

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from the first day day of the year ha to take with them soda powders. uninterrupted as they could not do without it, thoug cedented. The inc in France, at least, "gaseous potash mmerce of the water" was forthcoming, the latter nansion in the in having been invented by the Parisian ally striking. Sa chemist, Paul, in 1802. In 1817 we have imported goods of of Byron, who, by the way, has cul gized hock and selzer water, writing increased enormo the value of busin from Venice to Mr. Murray in Lon profits have been don, and begging him to "send ou in previous years. some soda powders, but no mora cord has been considering the business, and th bankrupt stocks kets helped to ke mercantile trade condition, while consumption in 1 manufacture has capacity has, by duction, contribu the same end. T the country has h as shown by the deposits in the ba ciav institutions old lines of busin ment of new con vestments made

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free food unionists. This is evident from or curing sea scurvy. Priestley then within a few years ago. the tone of the liberal newspapers. The offered his invention to the Lords of Chronicle, for instance, which has been the Admiralty, who ordered trials to be made with it on board some of berlain's revolutionary project, now His Majesty's ships. What is concedes that he is a power in the probable, therefore, than that the botcountry, the magnitude of which it the recovered from the Royal George would be a serious blunder to under- contained aerated, and not soda water?

Subsequently Priestley and Hey put a and Others Address a Large The Daily News acknowledges few iron filings in their aerated water. that the outcome of these local contests, to which a national importance to render it chalybeate, like genuine Meeting at Coteau Landing. was given by the eleventh-hour inter- Pyrmont water, and some other medimay not be altogether true, but it is probably as accurate as any other ver-tion a pamphlet by a securate as any other ver-tion be altogether true, but it is probably as accurate as any other ver-tion be altogether true, but it is probably as accurate as any other ver-tion be altogether true, but it is probably as accurate as any other ver-tion be altogether true, but it is probably as accurate as any other ver-tion be altogether true, but it is probably as accurate as any other ver-tion be altogether true, but it is probably as accurate as any other ver-tion be altogether true, but it is probably as accurate as any other ver-tion be altogether true, but it is probably as accurate as any other ver-tion be altogether true, but it is probably as accurate as any other ver-tion be altogether true, but it is probably as accurate as any other ver-view of the propher true between the pro-view of the propher true between the pro-view of the propher true between the pro-true between the proprobably as accurate as any other ver-sion. Fortunately those who believe views of the people by a general elec-tion. Shrewd observers give much port, and what costs you be will not plies now to Charlottetown alone. A chorus, Deck the Hall with Boughs of convention to discuss the matter is to Holly; recitation, A Note to Santa lookes" are not wholly dependent on conservative majority was less reduced uncertainty of the second discuss the matter is to Holly; recitation, A Note to Santa lookes" are not wholly dependent on conservative majority was less reduced uncertainty and the second discuss the matter is to Holly; recitation, A Note to Santa lookes" are not wholly dependent on conservative majority was less reduced uncertainty and the second discuss the matter is to Holly; recitation, A Note to Santa lookes" are not wholly dependent on conservative majority was less reduced uncertainty and the second discuss the matter is to Holly; recitation, A Note to Santa lookes" are not wholly dependent on conservative majority was less reduced uncertainty and the second discuss the matter is to Holly; recitation, A Note to Santa lookes" are not wholly dependent on conservative majority was less reduced uncertainty the second discuss the matter is to Holly; recitation, a Note to Santa lookes" are not wholly dependent on conservative majority was less reduced uncertainty the second discuss the matter is to Holly; recitation, a Note to Santa lookes" are not wholly dependent on conservative majority was less reduced uncertainty the second discuss the matter is to Holly; recitation, a Note to Santa lookes are not wholly dependent on conservative majority was less reduced to the second discuss the matter is to Holly; recitation, a Note to Santa lookes are not wholly dependent on conservative majority was less reduced to the second discuss the matter is to hold the second discuss the matter is to the second discuss the mat tradition for precedent. In the statutes in Lewisham, which is largely inhabit- many inventors tried their hands at of several countries are to be found ed by workmen, than it was in Dul- apparatus for aerating water without In 1777, a Mr. Parker of 69 Fleet the working classes in Great Britain "It is statut and ordaint that during are not frightened by the assertion street, invented the now familiar apparatus used for manufacturing aerated waters on a small scale for dofor ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk plan would increase the price of a loaf mestic use, namely, the Gazongene, which consists of two globes, one the electors of his county. Now that it seems possible, if not

of any Grocer before the year of Waterloo Jos. Sedley when "seedy" might have had ready recourse to brandy and soda. Further. "Sketches of Character." a novel of fashionable life in London and Bath. and published in 1813, mentions soda water as a common beverage. For a very long period after its in-

Plummer Hill of Winnipeg; also Maud Lilian Bremner, now of the teaching staff of South Africa, and daughter of Benjamin Bremner of Charlottetown, to Major John de Castilla of the South African Constabulary, headquarters Kroonstadt, O. R. C., South Africa.

Christmas day passed off quietly in Charlottetown. The skating rink was very largely patronized. A commendable feature of the day was the visiting of about 90 homes, representing 300 poor children, all of whom were made happy by the gifts of fruit, candy, books, dolls, toys, etc. This good work Armour's restaurant by one of our probest December trade for years.

On New Year's day Mrs. Stanlake of Summerside will celebrate her one respect a good citizen. He leaves two hundredth birthday. She is still in sons and four daughters. The sons are good form mentally and physically. Rvan, wife of the late Conductor Ryan of Charlottetown.

The nuptial knots tied during the past few days include: Milburn Dixon of Little Sands and Ida MacMillan of Wood Islands: James L. McDuff of Brookfield and Annie M. Coles, also of Brookfield; Thomas W. Lowther and Clara L. Robertson, both of Montague;

James W. P. Jenkins of Webster's Corner and Ella Mary Clark of Clarketown; Everett Ives of Kensington and late Peter Gunn, formerly school in- Mrs. Wm. Kerr have gone to Montreal, Catherine M. Annear of Montague: Bertram R. Brown and Clara J. Vessey, both of Little York: A. S. Mc-Leod and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, both of Montague; W. Herbert Champion of Alberta and Lizzie B. Webb of O'aged. Leary: George I. Beck of Murray Har-South and Annie Rosella Campbell of Lower Montague: John Mountain and Annie L. Coughlin, both of Darnley; Ambrose Hynes and Mary Ellen Cahill, both of Montague; A. D. Mc-Arthur and Christina M. McLean, both of Long Creek. Marriages of Islanders residing elsewhere include: In Pic- McInnis of Bedeque, aged 18; Mrs. W tou. Albert R. Brown and B. S. Delouformerly of Georgetown; in New 80; Jessie Harvey of Cape Traverse. Glasgow, N. S., William G. McFarlane aged, 17; Flora Ellen Smith of Charand Jennie Flynn, both of Charlottein Boston, Charles Leonard of Tignish, aged 74; Joseph Polland of town; Stone and Bessie Matheson, formerly of Rustico.

Rev. F. S. Coffin has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Georgetown, and owing to ill health will retire from active ministry for a time. He will spend the winter in Toronto, where he will take a course in the university. Mr. Coffin is a son of aged 86; Ellie and Ambrose Goodwin Edwin Coffin of Charlottetown. His place will be filled for a few months by Rev. George C. Robertson, one of 79; Daniel Vaniderstine of Peters Road. aged 66; Donald McEachern of New leading Presbyterian clergymen. Mr. Robertson has supplied the pulpit Argyle, aged 19; Thomas Lynch of Inof Zion church, Charlottetown, with verness; Simon McEachern of Alliston, much acceptance during the last two aged 88; Mrs. Neil McLenzie of Gaspereaux, aged 48; James Edward Per-Sabbaths. kins of Albany, aged 36; Mrs. Phillip Al. Hyndman, son of C. A. Hynd-

man of Charlottetown, is recovering Stewart of West Point, aged 65; Alexfrom an operation for appendicitis in ander McFadyen of Rice Point, aged 42; George Leard of Leardtown, aged Vancouver. W. J. Haddlesey has severed his con- 75. Deaths of Islanders not residing

nection with the Dominion Packing here include James Burhol at West-Company and will conduct a business boro, Mass., formerly of Alexandra of his own

Harry McKie, lately a traveller for of Charlottetown, aged 31; Mary Fran-Emerson & Fisher of St. John, has ces McInnis in Öakland, California, taken a position in Paton & Co.'s fur- formerly of Travellers' Rest, aged 22; niture department. Sergt. Edmund Hession, a native of merly of Charlottetown, aged 26; Wm.

ed home in a day or two.

. S. Chaisson were each fined \$100 and costs for violation of the Scott Act. Was held in the hall by the members The Temperance Alliance of Summerof the Sunday school. side has passed a resolution asking that gramme was as follows: Opening chorthe prohibitory law be brought into op- us, Hark, What Mean Those Holy be held in Summerside on the 13th of Claus, Gracie Chapman; music, Home, January.

The funeral of the late Charles Palmer, K. C., will take place in Char- Rejoice All Ye People; reading, Mrs. lottetown on Thursday next, the remains having arrived here yesterday Come Again; recitation, Annie Hasfrom Florida, where the death occur- lam; recitation, Christmas Eve, Violet red. The pall-bearers will be Chief Gregg; chorus by children, What Gifts was carried on by the boys' branch of Justice Sullivan, Judge Hodgson, J. T. Shall We Bring; recitation, The Snowpraise cannot be given for their kind- Rogers, Dr. Anderson. Mr. Palmer man; recitation, Byron Alexander; ly thoughtfulness. Another feature was with his daughter and nurse left here chorus, Have You Heard the Voice of ter south would benefit his health. Mr. Christmas Bells are Ringing; recitaminent citizens. Merchants report the Palmer was Charlottetown's oldest law- tion, Signs of Christmas, yer. He held several positions of trust and responsibility and was in every Spring.

Mt. Middleton Division, No. 318, S. of T., has initiated eleven new members Robert Palmer, who occupies a fore- during the past quarter. The follow-Mrs. Stonlake is the mother of Mrs. most position as engineer in a Spanish ing officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: Samuel Haslam, W. P.; mine, William Palmer, lately appointed superintendent of agriculture in Ida B. Kerr, W. A.; Annie R. Chap-South Africa. The daughters are Mrs. man, R. S.; Chesley Killam, A. R. S.; H. James Palmer and Mrs. John A. Wm. Kerr. F. S.: J. W. Chapman, Treas.; Lelia Sharp, Chap.; Will. Longworth of this city, and Misses Sharp, Con.; G. Arthur Chapman, A. May and Ethel. Con.: Violet Gregg, I. S.; George T. Hon. Benj. Davies, father of Sir Louis Killam, O. S.; Geo. E. Hornbrook, P Davies, is seriously ill.

W. P. News has been received of the death Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Killam are in St. of Mrs. D. Reverie Laird at Hamilton, John spending the holidays. Mr. and Ont. Deceased was a daughter of the

spector of this province. Mr. Laird is where Mr. Kerr is being treated for a son of Hon. David Laird. now Inhis eyes by Dr. Buller. dian commissioner at Winnipeg. OLD-YEAR MEMORIES. Two engines collided at Summerside few days ago. No one was injured. Let us forget the things that vexed and tried

John A. King, in New York, formerly

Mrs. John Mullin in East Boston, for-

but the engines were somewhat damus, The worrying things that caused our souls The death roll here this week infret

to free, hopes that, cu-denied us, Let us forget. that, cherished long, were still The cludes : Colin McManus of Desable, aged 84: Chas. McLeod of Lindale. aged 80; Geo. A. Harvie of Charlotte-

Let us forget the little slights that pained town, aged 63: Mrs. Hugh Steele of Gaspereaux, aged 34; Ann Connors of The greater wrongs that rankle sometimes

Charlottetown, aged 58; Bernard D. yet; The pride with which some lofty one disdained us, Let us forget. W. Stumbles of Charlottetown, aged

Let us forget our brother's fault and failing, The yielding to temptation that beset, lottetown, aged 20; Dominic Chaisson That he perchance, though grief be unavailing Cannot forget. Charlottetown, aged 57; Mrs. Robert

McLeod of Rocky Point; Mrs. Alex. But blessings manifold, past all deserving, McFadven of Inverness, aged 44: Mrs. Kind words and helpful deeds a countles Lemuel Wood of Alexander; Richard throng. The fault o'ercome, the rectitude unswerving, McAteey of Charlottetown, aged 22; Let us remember long. Artemus Wadman of Crapaud, aged

The sacrifice of love, the generous giving 67; John Johnstone of Cardigan, aged When friends were ten, warm and strong, The fragrance of each life of holy living Let us remember long. friends were few, the hand-clasp 50; John Dickleson of Wilmot Valley,

Vhatever things were good and true and gracious, Whate'er of right has triumphed over wrong, What love of God or man has rendered precious, Let us remember long.

So, pondering well the lessons it has taught We tenderly may bid the year "Good-bye,"

Holding in memory the good it brought us, Letting the evil die. GIVEN \$5,000 DAMAGES FOR EYE much, and would amount to 12 days by AND HEARING.

Angus M. McInnis in Winthrop, Mass., been exploded. He lost an ere and his this only amounts to a day in 3,866 On Saturday evening the Brother- formerly of Commercial Cross, aged hearing was permanently affected. years we need not worry.

mayden ladye of bothe highe and lowe of bread. man she likes, albeit he refuses to taik probable, that the United Kingdom will above the other, connected by a tube, Tarte, Leblanc and Loranger were the the Y. M. C. A., to whom too much Mellish, Dr. J. T. Jenkins, Benjamin birds, Ella Haslam; solo, Maude Chap- estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye onies a prefrence, the prospective efthe feeding of many poor children at late in the autumn, hoping that a win- God; recitation, Douglas Gregg; music, mulcted in ye sum one poundis or less as his estait may be; except and awis- fect of the innovation on our own national interests will soon be brought Andrew gif he can make it appeare that he Haslam; chorus, The Bright Day is betrothit ane ether woman he then shall be free."

Not many years later a similar law was passed in France, and received the that we, having long been protectionking's approval. It is also said that ists, cannot, with any show of consistency, object to the adoption of probefore Columbus set forth on his fatectionist principles by the British mous voyage the girls of Florence and Genoa had sought and obtained the empire. We should not dream of obsame privilege. In England the law jecting to the acceptance of protectionist principles by the British parliawas unwritten, but none the less stringent for all that. In New England, good reason, is the enactment of a tartoo, the Quaker maidens were not averse to the leap year's prerogatives of their sex. Longfellow's heroine, cal, the inevitable, nay, the avowed who proposed, was accepted and lived happily with her husband, comes to mind. Perhaps there are scores of the advancement of Canada at the exsimilar instances to be found in Canpense of the United States.

ada, but blue-books tell not of them. Only a confidential talk with the blushorthodex.

TWO GREAT CALENDAR-MAKERS. The history of leap year, without reference to its sentimental associations, is very interesting, bound as it is with the history of our calendar. The road of the searcher after truth in this matter, like other roads, leads to Rome, where, hundreds of years before Christ, it was the custom of the priests to call together the people at the behis American competitor. ginning of each month and apprise

them of the sacred and feast days to be observed. The word calendar is plainly derived from the Latin word "calere"-to call. So badly did the priests arrange things that in the course of a few centuries their spring came in summer. Then came the wise Julius Caesar, who, looking into the British ships in our ports. future, saw the time when the 17th of March would be celebrated on the Hukisson, who only a year before 12th of July. He decided to reform had denounced as "an unheard-of pretension" our demand that American the calendar, and, with the assistance commodities should enter Britain's of Sosigenes, an astronomer, did so in ports on equal terms with those of her 46 B. C. To make the civil year fit the solar year, Caesar gave February colonies, acknowledged that his counan additional day every leap year, call- try could not longer continue a preing the fifth day before the 1st of ferential policy without disaster

March a double sixth. This calendar her commercial intersts. is used even now in Russia, and was A SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD BULL. accepted everywhere until 1582, when Pope Gregory XIII. compiled the pre-An evening paper stated last week sent calendar. Caesar's mistake was

that some years ago a "tory orator," in giving each year an average of attacking a speech of Mr. Chamber-365 1-4 days, which is 11 minutes too lain's, "repelled the allegation and this time. Gregory overcame this difreally made seventy years ago in the

ficulty by ordaining that when leap PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 30 .- The full year fell in a centurial year it should There is something marvellous in the oench of the Maine supreme court has not receive its addittonal day unless effrontery with which venerable anecsustained the verdict of \$5,000 render- the year was a multiple of 400. Thus dotes are now raked up and presented ed by a Cumberland county jury four | 1600 was a leap year, but 1700, 1800, and to the credulous public with a new years ago in the trial of a suit for 1900 were not, so that those who are dressing.-London Truth. damages, brought by Colemman Welch alive in 2000 will celebrate an event Weste Baltimore-I see by today's Georgetown, has won a first class cer- Hugh Fraser in Vancouver, formerly against the Bath iron works. Welch which has not occurred for four centificate with special mention in six of Charlottetown; Mrs. Frank True in was employed as a laborer in making turies. Even the Gregorian calendar subjects in the military school at Freeport, Maine, daughter of George an excavation, and his pick struck a is not perfect, for our civil year is 22 Shoeburyness, England. He is expect- Rackham of Charlottetown, aged 26; hidden piece of dynamite that had not seconds longer than the solar year. As

hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be enact a tariff that will give its col- the lower containing water and the guests of Mr. Bissonnette during their upper the ingredients for producing stay in the village. Louis J. Loranger recalled the prothe liquid. The summer of 1778 being very hot, one of the hottest on re- mises made by the liberal party to home to American producers of wheat cord, in fact, Barker did a roaring reach power, and demonstrated and flour. As we pointed out some trade with the sale of his Gazogenes; faithless that party had been to most while, thanks to his skilful advertis- of the pledges which they had given to months ago, it is not quite true to say, ing, the press rang with the praises the people. He dwelt on the necessity of the simplicity and economy of the for Canada to protect her industries new methods, and of the delicate, which by affording work for the labrisk, and pleasantly acidulous taste, boring classes provided a good marcommunicated to water by means of ket for the farmers.

"fixed air.' Still no mention of soda Hon. J. Israel Tarte, who was water, however, though it is probable ed with cheers and received a favorment. What we do object to, and with that the earliest known effervescing able hearing throughout, explained draught was made from soda pow- attitude on the questions of proiff that singles out the United States ders, composed of bicarbonate of soda and transportation. for hostile discrimination. The practi- and tartaric acid. it was the duty of Canada to

There have been many claims set her industries as much as poss outcome of Mr. Chamberlain's plan, forth lately regarding the invention of he could not understand should it be embodied in law, would be soda water, and it is beyond dispute, ians should buy from the that the first patent for its manufac- States what could be made ture was granted to W. F. Hamil- dians at home. If a strong and We are now the principal purveyors ton, of Dublin, on May 4, 1809. Never- quate protective policy were in

of wheat and flour to the British peo- theless there is good reason for be- ated, Canadians would remain the fact that his wooing was not quite ple. It is Mr. Chamberlain's aim to lieving that soda water was invent- to build up their own country transfer England's imports of those in- ed by Augustine Thwaites, a Dublin of going to enrich the neighbor dispensable commodities from the Un- apothecary, in 1799. At any rate an public. He also dwelt on the ited States to Canada. He desires, in original advertisement dated April 23, berlain proposals and demonstrated other words, to leave on the hands of 1801, from the Dublin Journal, which what an advantage it would be our farmers that large fraction of our can be seen in the library of Trinity adian farmers if their products wheat crop which at present Great College, runs as follows: "Soda water, allowed to enter England without Britain consumes. This purpose he etc., Augustine Thwaites, sen. and jun., paying any duty, while a means to carry out by allowing the apothecaries, 40 Marlborough street, imposed on the same products Canadian producer to deliver his grain having constructed an entirely new and from other countries. He also a in Great Britain duty free, while a extensive apparatus for the purpose of ed to the people to support duty, at the start considerable, and preparing mineral waters, respectfully Canadian policy of certain to increase, is imposed upon inform the public that they are there- which was nearly allied to the by enabled to produce them of super-Instead of building a road

Now, as Mr. Carnegie has pointed for efficacy and to dispose of them tionable utility beyond the Lauren out in a letter to the London Times, at the following prices: Soda water, in tides, he believed it would be be this is not the first occasion on which pints, 13s. per dozen, selters, do., 13s. canalize the St. Lawrence and ingrove England has tried to give Canada a do.; Cheltenham, do., 16s. do.; Rochelle the facilities on the great lakes. preference over the United States. The do., 16s. do.; Pyrmont, do., 13s. do. Two Hon. P. E. Leblanc dwelt attempt was made in the first quarter shillings per dozen allowed for returnextent on provincial questions. He deof the last century, and we retaliat- ed bottles. N. B.-Half pint jars with nounced the action of Premier ed by levying countervailing taxes on ground stoppers to be had for divid- in placing the obligations of the bridge company, of which he is president, on A tariff ing and perserving the waters." Mr. war ensued, with the result that Mr. Thwaites purchased Hamilton's patthe taxpayers of Canada ber for Laval also dwelt on the necesent, in which the use of egg-shaped bottles is mentioned for the first time, sity for protection of Canadian in-(Thwaites himself used ordinary-shap- | dustries. The meeting closed with cheers for the King and the speakers. ed bottles of black glass), for £600, and his descendants, the firm of A. & WORLD SYMPATHY WITH JAPAN. R. Thwaites & Co., of Dublin, style

emselves, "Inventors of soda water (New York Tribune.) AD., 1799." The fact is not to be disguised that

Apparently the new aerated bever age soon caught on. In "The Pursuits of Fashion, a Satirical Poem," publish- most unprecedented unanimity, are on ed in 1810, the section devoted to the "Coffee House oCrnet" contains these lines :

thwarting Japan in 1895, manifests any Be silent the coffee room, hushed every active approval of Russia's present noise; scorned the alligator." This slip was Stop drawing that soda, keep quiet course. The nations of the world recog-

nize that in this battle Japan is the those boys. house of commons by Joseph Hume. champion of progress and civilization. The popularity of soda water, as revealed alone among British subalterns scarcely less than she was when she was fighting China nine years ago. so early as 1810, convicts Thackeray of a slight error, for when in "Vanity Such a sentiment of the world at large

Fair" he pictures the manners of 1813 can scarcely be without its influence he pathetically laments that a gentle- upon the course of affairs at the very man who at that period had drunk too scene of controversy.

papers that the Pope sat behind a much rack punck at Vauxhall over-large grating- Roland Parke-Oh, night had no more refreshing drink Bears the thank you, thank you! That reminds than small beer to cool his parched me. My wife told me to bring some threat with in the morning. Yet from Signature the foregoing it seems clear that long nutmegs home .- Baltimore News.

(Special to Montreal Star.) COTEAU LANDING. Dec. 31 and enthusiastic gathering great ed Hen. J. Israel Tarte, Hon. P. E. Leplanc and L. J. Loranger, who addressed the people. present on the subjects of protection, transportation and the provincial administration. The meeting was presided over by

Dr. Deguire, president of the conservative club of Coteau Landing. A. M. Bissonnette, M. L. A., for Soul spoke for a few minutes, w the visitors, and declaring that would make way for them, to address

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even France, the ally of Russia, nor



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thirty-three observed banks in Can-ada; a year ago there were thirty-five. Two new banks were established the past year, and several of the smaller banks were absorbed by the larger in-stitutions. There were no failures among the chartered banks in 1903, nor have there been any for seven years. COD AND COAL. CANADA IN 1903. ADMIRALTY. In the Admirality Court Wednesday was begun the trial of the case of W Is Lovitt v. the steamship Calvin Past Year's Gatch of Fish Austin, which arises out of a collision Trade as Steady as It Has mly two of the banks pay no dividin Boston harbor between the baronly, we of the banks pay no started during the year. The other paid divid-ends ranging from 5 to 12 per cent. per snnuch. Four of the banks now have kentine Reform, of which the plaintiff Shows Large Decline, is owner, and the Eastern Steanship Unprecedented. Co.'s new steamer, Calvin Austin. The erves in excess of their paid-up Cash Th case is being tried in the Admiralty Court in this city in consequence of figures of the monthly govern ment statement of the Canadian char-tered hanks not only redect the trade expansion of the dominion but show the Calvin Austin having been arrested While Nova Scotia's Coal Shipments expansion in Foreign Businessin this port. the increase in the banking business of the country. The latest returns published by the finance department at In court yesterday morning, beside **Increased by Fully Three Hundred** the presence of St. John lawyers in-Values of Commodities Generally terested in the case, were two Boston lawyers, who appear as opposing coun-sel. They are E. P. Carver, of the law Ottawa compare as follows with those and Fifty Thousand Tons. Well Maintained—Developas of January 1, 1908: firm of Carver & Blodgett, and Edward January 1, Latest S. Dodge, of the firm of E. S. Dodge & wint In Banking. Before matters purely connected with the case were taken up, Dr. A. A. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 31,-The catch Stockton, on behalf of the St. John bar, 115,890,499 120,098,903 of bank cod by the Nova Scotia fleet moved that the courtesy of the New Brunswick bar be extended to the vis-278.530.529 which averages 240,000 quintals, was Bradstreet's, January 2, will say: this year only 135,000, a decline of 105,iting lawyers, and His Honor Mr. Jus 32,040,968 3,644,917 Canada has completed the most suc 000 quintals. A decrease equally tice McLeod very graciously seconded the motion on behalf of the bench. Both cessful year in her history. Trade courred in the Newfoundland and St. from the first day of 1903 to the last 14,017,106 15,447,095 80,464,185 9,0**83,489** 12,892,235 24,730,575 Pierre catch. Prices in consequence Mr. Dodge and Mr. Carver thanked His tain day of the year has been as steady and are about \$2 per quintal higher than Honor and Dr. Stockton. uninterrupted as it has been unprelast year, a serious matter in the for-The case was then opened cedented. The increase in the foreign 13,694,959 11,225,292 eign markets, and which has greatly eading of the papers of both sides. commerce of the country and the excurtailed the demand. The failures in The collision, of which the present 9,455,752 14,879,654 36,925,800 51,385,890 pansion in the internal trade are equthis province for the year were 113 in ction is the result, occurred in Boston ally striking. Sales of domestic and number with liabilities of \$919,700, more harbor on the 30th of July last, about imported goods of all descriptions have than double that of the year before. 12.15 p. m. The barkentine Reform increased enormously. Not only has The proportionate increase of failures 48,704,054 88,221,069 was in tow of the tug Pallas, with the the value of business increased, but in P. E. Island is still greater. Milwaukee Avenue, Garrick and Clicktug lashed alongside of her. The barprofits have been generally better than in previous years. The insolvency re-Hon. R. Drummond places the coa 21,208,965 kentine was going up the harbor of man's. shipments of the province at 4,700,000 Boston at the time. A pilot was on cord has been comparatively light, Total Habilities . . . \$499,508,534 \$523,015,760 tons, an increase of 850,000 tons. The board and at the time all sails were considering the increase in general ments of the Nova Scotia Stee Total assets 625,388,209 662,277,180 down. The Calvin Austin was steambusiness, and the smaller number of and Coal Co. increased 200,000 tons bankrupt stocks offering in the mar-WESTERN WHEAT CROP. ing out of the harbor at the time on oors while those of the Dominion Coal Co. way to St. John, Some hundred kets helped to keep manufacturing and owing to the fire in one of their colvards abeam of the Calvin Austin was mercantile trade in a sound, healthy

The Maritoba wheat crop this year was nearly 12,000,000 bushels less than that of 1902, the total this year being 40,146,878 bushels; the quality in 1903 was also lower, there being but little grain grading over No. 1 northern. The average yield per sore in 1903 was 16.43 bushels, against 26 in 1902 and 25.1 in 1901. The yield of wheat in the Canadian Northwest Territories was 10,bushels. The total area under wheat in Manitoba in 1903 was 2,442,873 acres, against 2,089,940 in 1902 and 2,in 1901. The total area pre 011,835 pared for the crop of 1904 is 2,385,505

acres. hatural resources of the dominion, and, RETAIL STOCKS GREATLY RElastly, by the addition to the popula tion of the country of 125,000 to 150,-DUCED.

thirty-three chartered banks in Can

The wind-up of the year's busines EXPANSION IN FOREIGN TRADE has been very satisfactory, Merchants are now busy stock taking, a task The foreign trade of Canada for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, showwhich some find comparatively easy owing to the fact that stocks have in ed an increase in money value of many cases been pretty well cleaned goods exported and imported of \$43,up. The holiday business was the best 150,000 - to \$467,064,000. For the five on record in many departments, leavmonths since June 30 there has been a further increase of \$23,857,000 in the ing merchants well prepared to provide themselves with supplies for the comexport and import trade of the domin-

ion over the same months in 1902. The ing season total imports of Canada for the year to BOTT THE MACHINE. June 30 amounted to \$241,214,000, an increase for the year of \$28,940,000. The (Hamilton Spectator.)

exports for the year amounted to \$225,-

MAYOR CLOSES THE COURTS. 19 THEATRES. Chicago's Leading Playhouses Shut Up. Careful Investigation of Causes

Iroquois Fire-Many Heartrending Scenes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Mayor Harrison oday took steps to provide as far as possible against a repetition of Wednesday's horror at the Iroquois Thea tre. As a result of an investigation made at his orders, nineteen theatres and museums were ordered some of them being among the leading and most popular playhouses of the city. The act of the mayor was based on a single violation of the ordinances which are intended to protect the patrons of theatres from just such an occurrence as that which cost so many lives on Wednesday. This was that everyone of the places had omitted to supply an asbestos curtain. The theatres ordered closed are: Howard's, Sam. T. Jack's, Marlowe, New American, Olympic, Academy of Music, Alhambra, Avenue, Bijou, Chicago Opera House, Columbus Stock, Thirtyirst Street, Criterion, Piegenbaum's,

> mystic treasure city of Buddha, whereh are kept the countless sacred relics, In addition to these the London Globe images and other parsphernalis wrought and adorned in pure gold, and studded with precious gens. To museum and the Clark street museum were also compelled to close their get within its gates and witness some of the mysterious lamanistic ceremon-

The Chicago Opera House and the Olympic Theatre are vaudeville houses of the highest class, and probably do as much business in point of numbers The as any of the theatres in the city as a single performance. They, however, give a matinee every day in the week and it is seldom that seats can be obtained for any performance at the time of opening. In addition to this, they have been accustomed to selling large numbers of tickets for standing room, and as a general thing more people are within these places of an sement at any average performance than can be found at any other playhouse in the city.

he was ordered to travel from his home to Lhasa, a distance of several hunboth the Calvin Austin and the tug dred miles. in a praying posture. Flinging himself prone with his hands The inspection ordered by the mayor Pallas. having in tow the Reform, retoday was carried out by Building Commissioner Williams and Chief of stretched out on the ground in front The question of speed necessarily of him, he drew his knees up toward Police O'Neill. The scope of the in-vestigation included no other feature his hands, and then, falling forward again with his hands stretched out comes up. The Calvin Austin's side of the case alleges that the steamer was than asbestos curtains. The mayor ingoing at a moderate speed, while the in the same way, again drew his knees structed Commissioner Williams to reup to them, and in this way traversed port to him promptly at the conclusion plaintiff, on the other hand, alleges that the speed was too great under the whole distance, which took him six of his investigation, declaring that it circumstances. Other questions was his intention that no theatre years to accomplish. His knees became as hard and horny as the cal-losities on the foot of the camel, and also arise which will bear on the lig-'should be allowed to open its doors in bility or non-liability of the Calvin Chicago hereafter unless it was prostill the Dalai Lama would not allow

vided with an asbestos curtain of stan-The morning was taken up with the dard quality that would work at all him to enter. About one-fourth of times and under all conditions. reading of the evidence taken under commission in Boston in the present

"It may not be possible,' said the priests, who hold the key to all learnmayor, "to prevent loss of life when ing and knowledge, and practically H. H. McLean, K. C., Edward S. audiences rush for the dorways, but now all the land and property in the Dodge and Fred Taylor appeared for I have determined to see that every country.

the plaintiff, and Dr. A. A. Stockton, precaution is taken to prevent such

On the maps of the world there does by ruler of Thiset, said to be about twenty years old. This is styled the not appear another such country un-St. Peter's of Asia, surpassing even known to the outside world as mounknown to the outside world as moun-tain walled Thibet, which, it is an-nounced, the British may invade short- innumerable temples with domes of ly, and open to commerce. For can gold. The other edifices contain turies Thibet has been a sealed book quarters of the high dignitaries. quarters of the high dignitaries, officials, priests and religious personages. to civilization. Its high priests, or During the great celebrations and fetes lamas, have ever denounced the for-eigner as an incarnated devil; and they twenty-five thousand can be accommo preach that so long as Thibet remains isolated from the rest of the universe, dated within the inclosure.

so long shall she be great. A few mis-

sionaries and explorers, among them a Canadian girl, Dr. Susie Rhynhardt, whose husband was murdered, have

wandered acrosse the corners of this

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BRITISH TO INVADE THIBET

The enacting of the great secret drama or mystic play, which is done on the occasion of the anniversary of the birth of the founder of lamanism, at the end of the old year, is said to be the most grotesque and gorgeous production of the present age. At the time of the New Year festival it is pered before the Dalai Lama on the hill of Potala, and is presented in all the Oriental splendor and religious fanaticism of Buddhist ritual. It is performed in the open air, and witnessed by the head religious officials, throngs of pilgrims and rpectators. The main object of the mystery play is to pertray in pantomime the leading historic epochs of lamanism, especially triumph over other forms of worship. A certain portion of the play is In Thibet all roads lead toward intended to expel all the old year evil hasa, the forbidden capital, and the spirits and devils from the land. Seresidence of the Dalai Lama. It is the veral hundred maskers, representing the various demon lords, fiends and evil spirits of the innumerable places of punishment of the other world, take part in the performance, which lasts a day. According to the Thibetan belief, the soul of man, both on earth and after death, is surrounded by a vast ials, for centuries veiled from Europnumber of malignant demons, who are ean eyes, has been the coveted goal of constantly seeking to destroy and harthe most intrepid travellers of recent times. Sarat Chandra Das, the learnass him with all sorts of tortures. Against the opression of these hordes ed Indian surveyor, in the interest of of evil he himself can do nothing; only the English government, disguised as a priest, entered the city, and succeedthe prayers of the lamas can shield ed in making numerous illustrations of and save him from their attacks. In order to acquaint the people with the its buildings and inhabitants. His appearance of these misleading spirits suppressed observations have recently of evil, the lamas during a dance put masks representing their faces, and A Mongal lama for some transgras-sion forfeited his right to visit Lhasa. imitate their antics. In this way the people are made familiar with the By way of punishment for his offence,

looks and appearance of these tormentors. Deaths and births cause the Thibet an mind to work exactly counter to the Caucasian. As soon as man dies in Thibet there is rejoicing. The corpse is seated in a chair, in front of his house, so that the multitude may behold his nerveless face. He is dressed in all his finery, and his neighbors invade his house and eat their fill and drink his most pungent pundu. They pay the lifeless host all manner of compliments, such as:

"We wish we were dead like you." "How funch happier you are than we." the population of Thibet are lama "May you live again in a holy lama."

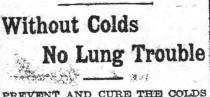
At last the body is carried to the grave and uncerementary dumped into the open pit. The men shout for The head lama or abbet of these in stitutions acts as magistrate of the joy, but the women are compelled to law, and reads out justice in their in- slash themselves and wail because of terests. There is no fixed legal tribu- their sorrow that they are only womnal for punishing crimes and misde- en. meanors. A code handed down from The stolidity of the Mongolian type tradition is the only rule enforced. seen in the Chinaman becomes vivaci-Payment for penalties is made in ous when contrasted with the pain bricks of tea, which is the accepted despising Thibetian. From infancy the currency of the country. The amount native of the Asian central plateau is is regulated according to the social hardened against feeling, and taught standing of the victim. The murder- to regard cruelty as the noblest evider of a well-to-do person is fined 125 ence of manhood. When only a year bricks, one of the middle class 75, a old the male baby is washed in the wandering foreigner and beggar are waters of a sacred pool and smeared rated as the same-three or four bricks with oil. Before he can hardly walk will suffice. If a lama is killed, a he is allowed to have knives and perbig sum, of course, is levied - from mitted to cut his fingers to his heart's three to four hundred bricks, or a life- content. When he is fifteen years old time of slavery in work, if the fine can- he is put to the test of a warrior; and should he fail to pass the ordeal withnot be paid. The most imposing and awe-inspir- out showing fear of pain, he is treating edifice in Lhasa is the great palace ed thereafter as a slave. At such an and abode of the Dalai Lama. This ordeal the youth appears before a is a veritable acropolis, rising four council of his elders, his thumbs are hundred feet above the roof tops. This strung up till he stands on his toes, palatial monument to Buddhism is his flesh is burned with red-hot irons, composed of a series of square struc- a toenail extracted with pinchers. If tures and temples, grouped one above endures all this agony without flinchthe other. A central building of red ing he is imprisoned in a hut for a sandstone, thirteen stories in height, is month, and starved so that he is on the official residence of the incarnate the verge of death.

lierys, fell off 120,000 tons. Mr. Druma five-masted schooner, the Van Allen. Bootia's coal shipments will pass the going in the same direction. chooner was in tow of the tug Chald-5,000,000, and that at the beginning of 1906 this province will be in a position ers. The Calvin Austin was gradually approaching the Van Allen and passto ship 7,000,000 tons. The bank clearings at Halifax this year amount to her on the port side. The Calvir Austin gave warning of her approach 393,849,633, an increase of \$4,817,325. by two whistles and the tug in tow of The customs receipts for the year the Reform answered her with two were \$1,640,638, an increase of \$71,036 over the previous year. The number whistles. This was intimation that the of vessels on register of Halifax is 425 Calvin Austin was going to direct her with a net tonnage of 19.777, which is course to port. 429 tons more than the year before. The Austin barely skimmed the bow of the schooner and struck the Reform. When the collision became inevitable

REVENT AND CURE THE COLDS AND THERE WILL BE NO CON-STIMPTION OR PNEUMONIA.

Did you ever hear of a case of consumption which did not begin with a cold and cough?

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exports for the year amounted to \$225.-849,000, an increase of \$11,200,000. The average annual excess of imports ov-er exports in Canada since 1868 has been \$13,629,000. The excess of im-ports over exports for the past field now. If would save the government now. If would save the government now. If would save the government over the government of the ma-set is a set in the past field now. If would save the government of the ma-now. If would save the government year was \$15,365,000. The exports from Canada to the known and watched, or if the criminals United States for 1903 remained about who compose it had more inventive

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condition, while the fact that the consumption in many staple lines of

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United States for 1903 remained about who compose it and more inventive the same as in the previous year, the total being \$71,783,000, against \$71,197, 000 for 1902, but the imports from the United States into Canada, for 1903 are cowardly and will not venture show an increase of \$16,790,000 - to when suspected. And so the machine \$187,605,000. The total exports to Great is done. The Marshalls, Vances, Suth-Britain in 1903 increased \$13,832.000 - erlands, Guthries, Frasers, McDonalds, to \$131,202,000 - and the imports from et al., may now go out of commission. the motherland to Canada in the same When Whitney gets control of the at-year increased \$9,690,000 - to \$58,896. torney general's department they may 901. This increase of \$9,500,000 in im- find it necessary to go across the borports from Great Britain, compared der. An exodus may be better for with \$16.750.000 increase in the United their health and for the public morals. States imports, is significant in view of The Rosses, Strattons, Gibsons and the fact that British goods coming in-Latchfords cannot protect them then. The machine was put out of gear to Canada enjoy, under the preferenfirst of all, in Centre Bruce. It had tial tariff, a rebate on the duties of everything in its favor except public opinion. A grit riding won for the first time by a conservative by a majority

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Value of commodities in the dominion have been generally well maintainbyselection even without the aid of the machine. But it took no chances. ed throughout the year. The only conspicuous exception was in iron and The machine went there in force and spent money freely in bribery. Withsteel products, particularly those lines in which there was competition from out any outside assistance, Major United States manufacturers. The Hugh Clark routed them all. The peocomparative steadiness in the values ple saw the machine and smashed it. of staple manufactures has been due In Muskoka it had a great field for to the difficulty the factories and mills operations. It was repaired and put n the dominion have had in keeping up with the demand. largely owing to badly battered up. • North Renfrew was another good scarcity of skilled labor and scarcity

or raw material. SECURITIES 10 to 60 POINTS LOW, win there, where could it win? Accordingly it was patched up and some

new additions made to it. It came out In the stock markets the depression of the fray warped, disjointed, dislo-In the United States securities was recated. Will it ever be revived? It flected more than in any other departmay, but it will never again be feared. ment of business in the dominion. The

BEWARE OF PNEUMONIA.

(New York World, editorial.)

Dominion Steel, followed the decline Pneumonia displaces consumption in in the United States for those stocks, certain cities as the disease of greater fatality. In all cities it is more deadly than in the country. Mainly, perhaps, because the conditions of life in citles with the fall in the above mentioned are less favorable to the maintenance of a good average state of physical tion to re-margin Will street speculastrength. Because of these facts the tive holdings on which Canadians lost announcement by the board of health heavily. Canadian stocks are now 10 of a considerable recent increase in the 60 points lower than at the first of number of cases is important to the

people. The following shows the prices of Now that this malady is recognized some of leading Canadian securities compared with prices ruling January as an acute infectious disease consequent upon poisons developed in the Dec. 26, Jan. 1, system by a microbe, it naturally appears to the people that there is no 1903 1834 170 89 132 63 95 196 advantage in knowing of its prevalence, since, though the knowledge might stimulate precaution, no precaution can be of any avail. But this conclusion is erroneous. Nobody can certainly defend himself against the 125¹/₂ 274 96 117 118³/₄ reception of the microbe, but the presence of the microbe does not necessarily induce the disease. There must be in the system contributory conditions to produce this evil consequence. 162 248 239 The conditions are generally those of lowered vitality. All depressing causes 1601/2 215 269 263 253 predispose.

Exposure, privation, unsanitary houses, excessive fatigue, the free use of alcoholic stimulants; in short, what

ever cause may be imagined as pro-EXPANSION IN BANKING. The year 1903 has been the most producing debility, may put a man within Irving Woodworth of Albert Mines, reach of this disease who but for those fitable one in the history of Canada's chartered banks. The net earnings, in things would be above it and whose normal strength would enable him to eyes a few days ago by the premature many cases on increased capital, show resist it. Cleanliness at home, a good explosion of a charge of dynamite, had substantial gains and enabled a number of the banks to increase dividend overcoat, sobriety and a reasonable care to avoid at least unnecessary ex- afternoon by Dr. Marven of Hillsboro disbursements, make handsome additions to cash reserves, write off bank posure may make to many a man all assisted by Dr. Lewis and Miss Kate premises, provide for doubtful debts, the difference between resistance to a Ward, trained nurse. Hopes are enmake liberal contributions to officers, prevalent scourge and counting as one tertained that the sight of the other etc. There are now more of its victims.

Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpenine is kept at hand as a protection against disease of the lungs.

It has long since proven its right to first place as a cure for croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma, throat inditations, coughs and colds. People who realize the danger which lurks in a neglected cold have learned to trust to the extraordinary curative powers of this great medicine. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine 25 cents a bottle, family size (three times as much) 60 cents, at

all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Tro protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. | tin & Porter for H. S. Daly. W. Chase, the famous receipt book

WEDDED AT MT. WHATLEY.

SACKVILLE, Dec. 81 .- On Wednesday morning the marriage took place of five, ought to have been an easy at St. Mark's church, Mount Whatley, proposition for the government in a of Mrs. Madeline McSweeney, second daughter of the late Rev. Donald M. Bliss, to Rev. Clarence R. Quinn, B. A., the present rector of the parish of Westmorland. The coremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh Hooper, rector of Bathurst and brother-in-law of the bride. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her brother, Dr. Courtney Bliss of Amherst.

into action. Again it was smashed, and She was gowned in a handsome goingaway suit of blue flaked cloth with blue hat to match. The church, which was well filled, presented a very pretty appearance with its Christmas decorations. The choir, with Miss Nellie Etter presiding at the organ, chanted the psalms in the marriage service most acceptably and also rendered the hymn O Father All Creating in a very pleasing

manner. Immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. Quinn were driven to Sackville, where they took the train for St. John. After visiting St. John they will extend their trip to the northern part of the province. The happy couple were the recipients of numer-

ous gifts, among them being well filled purses from Mr. Quinn's parishioners. WATERSIDE, ALBERT CO.

----WATERSIDE, A. C., Dec. 29 .- The

funeral of Willie Rogers of West River, who died of a complication of diseases, took place here today. While the friends were assembled at the home of his parents word came of the sudden death of David Marks, a young man of about the same age. He was in declining health from consumption, but the end was not thought to be so near, as he was able to be about the house most of the time. Mrs. Venelia Lewis and Mr. Nelson were married this evening by Rev. Mr. Elliott at the home of the bride's father, Simon Dixon. Mrs. Elizabeth Fillmor and daughter fennie of Portland are visiting here. Conncillor Chas. W. Anderson recently had a furnace put in his house which gives excellent satisfaction. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Fawcett Hill.

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gory, K. C., and Macrae & Sinclair appeared for the Messrs. Brown, legatees, and H. A. McKeown, K. C., and Bus-

POLICE COURT. In the police court Wednesday the

examination of Wm. Mullar, charged with stealing a large quantity of goods in the new year. In every portion of from Baird & Peter's warehouse was the city almost it seemed as though begun. E. R. Chapman appeared for the prisoner and the hearing was in the form of a preliminary one.

Charles H. Peters was the first wit- for the last time. While the funeral were found on the floors in the morn- ments seemed as large as ever. Many employ of the firm for six or seven who had been on their feet for were of the value of about four hundred dollars. While talking to Mullar the latter said that some of the goods he had removed from the warehouse on Sunday morning.

Mr. Chapman objected to this, but the magistrate allowed the evidence. Continuing the witness said that the goods found in Mullar's house included many different lines, from a barrel of molasses down to small packages Some of these could be identified as they bore private marks of the firm, but other articles which are handled by different houses had no distinguish-

ing marks. Samples of the goods taken from Mullar's house were shown to Mr. Peters. Some of these he identified as belonging to him but others he could only say were goods handled by him. W. E. O. Jones, accountant for Baird & Peters, was the next witness. He told of the suspicions held of goods being taken, spoke of having left his key

and being unable to find it again. Mr. Jones had seen a light in windows of the warehouse and also saw Mullar carrying a parcel home early on the morning of his arrest. Detective Killen told of the arrest and search for goods. Mullar admitted to him that he had taken a parcel containing cigarettes and tobacco from the warehouse on the morning spoken of by Mr. Jones. The prisoner was remanded and the examination will be continued today. The examination of David Hennessey

for assault was concluded. The witnesses examined were Dr. Berryman, Sergt. Campbell, Officer Finlay. Hennessey was committed for trial at the next St. John circuit. John L. Carleton, K. C., appeared for the prisoner.

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA Bears the Signature

in thousands of Canadian homes Dr. K. C., E. P. Carver and John Kerr, K. occurrences as will alarm the people and start them on a rush for the exits. It is all very well to say that the loss of life in the Iroquois theatre was due In the probate court Wednesday to the fact that the people lost their hearing in the matter of the passing of heads and crowded into the dooraccounts in the estate of the late Rob-ert Daly was resumed. James W. Mor-fact remains, and it cannot be denied, rison, John H. Tongue and Adam P. that there would have been no panic McIntyre were examined with regard if the apparatus in this theatre, which to the value of certain leasehold pro- judged by all ordinary standards, was perty, and H. S. Daly, the surviving the best equipped play house in the city, had been in proper working con-The hearing was adjourned till 10.30 dition. There is no getting beyond that o'clock this morning. A. J. Gre- fact. From all the evidence now in hand, it is clear that if the asbestos curtain in this theatre had been in the

condition it should have been would have been no loss of life comparatively speaking." Such a day of mourning Chicago

never witnessed as that which ushered there were funerals going, or an undertaker's wagon arriving with dead who were being brought to their homes

ness against the prisoner. He said that processions were moving through the three or four months ago he was led snow-covered streets to various cemeto suspect that goods were being stolen teries, the throng about the various from the warehouse, as broken boxes morgues and undertaking establish-

of the building and had been in the and Jordan's morgues this afternoon 48 years. Information was given to the hours constantly searching for those police and later after Muller had been they had lost. The greater number of arrested the witness had gone to Mul- dead are in these two places, and men lar's house to look at some goods which who had viewed the ghastly rows of were then in charge of the police. Mr. corpses before and had gone on un-Peters did not make a particular ex- availing search to every other morgue amination of the goods, but from a and undertaking room in the city to rough calculation would judge that they which the dead from the theatre had been taken, came back once more to Rolston's and Jordan's almost in deof a little golden haired girl, partially spair, but hoping against hope that wrapped in a canvas cloth. As he they might have overlooked their dead took his seat with the child in his in the great number that had crowded

the tables and floors on Thursday In some cases they were morning. successful, in many others they were on the shoulder, saying : not. Practically all of the bodies which admit of careful identification have you to leave the car." remain the majority are in such a condition that only the most minute and careful inspection will be able to reyeal their identity to those who know them best.

light operator of the Iroquois Theatre, the conductor a large revolver, and this afternoon. McMullen's story was in the proceedings : as follows: "I was standing on the iron bridge

at the right side of the stage from which the 'spot light' is operated. The to the cigar room on an office desk, lamp seemed in good condition, but in the middle of the second act, just as I changed from a white light to a blue one, the arc between the carbons splut-

tered and jumped. A spark struck the frayed edge on the inside of the border of the curtain drapery. A flame which I should say was about 12 inches long, shot up. I abandoned the lamp and clapped my hands upon the flames, but

home.

aerial ballet.

unhurt from the stage.

they spread in spite of me. I called to have the fire curtain lowered and yelled to the house fireman to help me. He came with a patent fire extinguisher, which had no effect on the flames. Finally I jumped from the bridge to the stage. A little child in one of the front boxes had already been badly burned. I seized her and carried her out and then returned to the

theatre. Here I worked, pulling people out of the choked exits until it was useless to stay any longer." police believe they have the last im- guide 18 people to safety. portant witness from among the thea-

ings. Mullar had access to most parts men appeared at the door of Rolston's tre employes who are essential to a she inhaled the flame and her fingers complete inquiry at the coroner's in-, burned off. Her recovery is impossible The cause of the "jamming" of the quest.

asbestos curtain, considered the chief CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- A pathetic incicause of the disaster, was explained dent occurred today on the Cottage today by an inspector for the under-Grove Avenue cable line. This passes writers, who made a tour of the house within a half a square of Rolston's and found that the wire on which the morgue. Late this afternoon a man, "queen of the aerial ballet" flew out haggard and worn, walked up to a Cot- over the audience in the second act, tage Grove avenue car and climbed held the asbestos curtain in place and aboard, carrying in his arms the body prevented it from being lowered.

YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY

arms, the conductor eyed him doubt- Of St. Joseph Annual Reunion a Big fully, then approaching, touched him Success.

"I am sorry, but the rules of the The annual reunion of the Young company do not permit the carrying of Men's Society of St. Joseph took place been carried away, and of those which bodies in this manner. I must ask in the society's rooms, St. Malach's hall Friday afternoon. A large num-

Without changing his expression in ber of members were present and the the slightest, without showing a trace occasion proved to be a very pleasant of excitement or irritation, the man one. The society, which has had a rose to his feet, still holding on one long and honorable career, and has acarm the body of his child. With his complished much good work, was re-CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-McMullen, the free hand he thrust into the face of ported to be in a most favorable condition. It is now entering on the thirtyunderwent a searching examination by said in a tone which betokened utter third year of its existence and its Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler weariness and almost lack of interest future is believed to be a bright one. At yesterday's meeting a substantial

"This is my daughter. I have look- purse was presented to the spiritual ed for her all of last night and all of director, Father Carleton, by the today. I have tried in vain to obtain members of the society. The presenta cab or a carriage. I am taking my ation was accompanied by an address baby home to her mother and I intend and the reverend gentleman replied in to take her on this car. Now go on." a brief but touching speech. Thomas Other men on the car interceded with Foley, president of St. Peter's Y. M. the conductor and the latter realizing A., also spoke briefly, after which the the situation, gave way and in the following programme was carried out crowded car the father sat and car- and much enjoyed : Piano solo: E. ried the corpse of the child to his McCourt; song, John Barry; mandoling selection, Wm. Gale; recitation, O. G.

Coll; violin and plano selection, H, O'Neill and J. L. Mullaly; song, James CHICAGO, Dec. 32 .- Dying in a hos-Daley; recitation, A. P. O'Rourke pital tonight is Muriel or "Nellie" song, F. Dearin; step dance, A. Mo-Reed, the petite "queen of the air" of Guiggan; plano solo, Arthur Godsoes the Mr. Bluebeard company, whose gramophone selection. Refreshment performance was a feature of the were served at the close. The commity tee in charge was composed of Thomas Miss Reed, who was on the pro-Heffernan, E. McCourt and J. L. Mul

gramme as Florine, is a fragile little laly. woman, but she managed to escape HALIFAX, Jan. 1.-Rev. Gerdon The cries and screams of her suffer-Dickie was inducted pastor of Little ing companions were too much for her Bras d'Or church, C. B., today. Reve With the arrest of McMullen, the and she ran back and managed, to P. M. McDonald of Truro, wrete to the Presbytery declining the Falmouth In so doing she sacrificed herself, for street church at Sydney.

and south a market



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like Mr. Ross to turn to the temper-The Hampton Curling Club has been dom of Asia, and all Russian history TRAR. justifies it. Sooner or later the war ance men, whom he has so often be- playing a match between president and vice-president, which terminated 3 vessels, 1,811 tons, 518 standard deals, must come if Japan is to escape efface- trayed. It need not surprise the pub-The case of the St. John doctors, who on Saturday evening in favor of the 499,000 feet boards, etc., value \$21,172. lic to find him again a professed provere prosecuted for failing to give ment. A war may hasten the destruc Wm. hibitionist. He has shown himself and results were as follows: certain information to the government tion of Japan. Refusal to fight makes statistical officer, is stated in the Sun ready to be anything or do anything Vice-Pres. Pres effacement a certainty. In preparing W. H. Hill, to prolong for a few days or weeks the today. In the first place the physicians for war Japan is taking the one chance and their counsel are of the opinion life of a government that is already Humphrey, March, open to her for salvation as a free that the law is not valid. Secondly, condemned. But one cannot imagine the H. E. Fowler, nation. skip,. skip. .. people of Ontario, or any considthey object to the law itself. In the W. Boyaird. Appleby Since the Crimean war Russia has added to her Russian possessions - a erable number of them, accepting as M. Sproun H. March course of their argument they state . Schoffeld territory equal in area to the British genuine this repentance on the scaffold. that the amendments which seek to Brown, skip. impose upon the doctors the obligation -----Dr. Wetmore Empire in India. In two centuries Wilson of supplying information were obtain-M. Sproul Great Britain has not acquired more SHABBY POLITICS. Earle ed by Mr. Jones, the registrar. It is E. G. Evans territory in Asia than Russia has ---skip,... suggested that Mr. Jones did this in skip, taken over in some forty years. Middle Mr. Blair's acceptance of the chair-John Webster. Ed. Robinson, manship of the railway commission rehis own financial interest. H. A. Scovil, aged people remember that when they Ross. ed Freeze Many will sympathize with the were at school Asia included an Indeveals a curious phase of the depths W. Langstroth Wm. Barnes claim of the doctors that they should 12 pendent Tartary. Turkestan, Khokand, to which Canadian politics have sunk. skip,.... not be forced to reveal facts which Here is a man who resigns his port Bokhara, Khiva, were names not asso-Totals. come to them professionally. It is a clated with Russia in the text books folio in the federal cabinet because he Joseph Hill of Lakeside, who returned from the States a couple of years ago question how far the law ought to go or geography that are still most famil- is violently opposed to an important and erected a steam grist mill, has scheme inaugurated by the governin that direction. Certainly it does go iar to many people. Over the wide ground over 17,000 bushels of grain, far enough to compel a physician un-Trans-Caspian country Turkey had no ment. chiefly oats and buckwheat, since der certain circumstances to disclose He denounces t-the Grand Trunk control a generation ago. Samarcand November last, and has given the utmost satisfaction to his customers. He facts in the courts which his patients Pacific Railway - as a madness, a did not suggest St. Petersburg a few continues operations regularly on Monyears since. The parcelled Oxus has ruination, a venture without one remight desire to conceal. There is an day and Tuesday of each week, and offence called concealment of birth, to only recently become a Russian stream. deeming feature, a sheer, unjustifiable will so continue until the 10th day of squandering of the public money, a which a physician would not wish to Something like a million square miles June next, when the mill will be shut be a party. But it is not quite the of Central Asia has passed under Rus- grave and egregious error which will down for repairs. E. A. Schofield of Midway gave a same thing for a physician to testify sian dominion since about 1860, while deal disaster to the future of the coundinner to his immediate relatives on in court when he is summoned, as it Europe has watched the proceedings try. New Year's day, some twenty-five sitwith only a spasmodic interest. Instead of using his powerful influis to make voluntary statements conting down to the excellent repast pro-Now has come the acquisition under ence and his great abilities in fighting vided by Caterer Geo. M. Freeze of the cerning family matters that come to false pretences of a third of a mimon square miles in eastern Asia, and that the scheme he condemns, after one Riverview hotel. A large number of his knowledge in the course of his the guests were from St. John, and a speech, he lays down the battle axe, practice. Naturally he will not give the very province which Japan was very happy reunion it was. this information unless it is forced upon not allowed by the European powers to hushes his war cry, and accepts an teresting circumstance was the fact receive from China. The question office of emolument from the governthat the feast was largely made up of him by some strong public obligation where this will end concerns other supplies from the host's farm-especiment. His is an easy conscience. or by a distinct and valid statute. It is states as well as Japan, and none ally meats and vegetables-which were And yet in Canada this monstrous claimed that in this case there is no more than Great Britain. That is why pronounced equal to the best the marindecency is quietly acquiesced in as moral duty and no legal obligation. Great Britain is on the road to the ket could supply. capital of Thibet. She does not want not matter whether The Hampton Gentlemen's Club has It one of the ordinary things to be ex-Jones sought and obtained Thibet, but it has been under British Mr. elected the following officers for 1904 or Russian control, and therefore it pected in political life. legislation which Mr. Cur-E. G. Evans, president; George Ryan, the In England it would not be tolerated will be British. Great Britain only debelieves to be unconstiturey vice president; Dr. F. H. Wetmore, manded that the treaty with China re- for one moment. The vengeance of the tional. Mr. Jones is a statistical officer secretary treasurer; J. M. Scovil, G. M garding trade with Thibet must be people would be visited upon both Mr. who desires to make his record com-Wilson and R. H. Smith, executive carried out, but her ultimate purpose plete and accurate. That is a proper Blair and Sir Wilfrid Laurier-and committee. is political rather than commercial. ambition, and it is not made less by Corinthian Lodge, A. F. & A. M., hold Britain has a further interest in the they would be quickly relegated to pritheir regular meeting on the second the fact that Mr. Jones gets more pay trouble between Russia and Japan vate life.-Montreal Sun. for a complete record than for one that Friday of each month, which would because Great Britain and Japan are is defective. It was not for him to bring January's meeting on the 8th allies. Our Empire is under no endetermine whether the province had inst., but it has been arranged to meet gagement to intervent in a war be-The conservatives of Charlotte, and on Saturday, Jan. 9th, when the offithe constitutional right to enact such a tween Russia and Japan. She is bound law. We have an attorney general and those of Kings and Albert are to choose cers for the current year will be inby treaty to interfere if another power solicitor general in the government. their candidates on Thursday of this stalled, and business be put through joins Russia. This obligation gives in time to enable the visiting brethren The leader also is a lawyer, and so is week. Those of Sunbury and Queens Lord Lansdowne a deep concern in the one other member of the cabinet. from St. John to return to the city by troversy. His interest is shared by will be next. They ought to know better than to the midnight train. the foreign minister of France, since A convention of the Liberal Conservpromote unconstitutional legislation. France and Russia are supposed to be They should also take care that the atives of Albert and Kings counties is on terms of intimacy. Next week Mr. Borden will be holdcalled to meet at the Court House measure, even though it is valid from The situation causes deep anxiety in ing meetings in the eastern townships ehre on Thursday, Jan. 7th, at 2.30 p. a constitutional standpoint, is valid many capitals. No one knows on what m., for the selection of a candidate to on other grounds. Mr. Jones is in no of Quebec. After that he is to address day the first blow may be struck. contest the new candidacy in the next way responsible for government legis-Speculation is also vague as to the a series of meetings in Ontario. election contest. All friends of the lation and cannot be held accountable fighting qualities of the two prospecparty are cordially invited to attend. for it. Japan had a war All that is said by the government tive belligerents. The storm of Saturday and Sunday with China, and had a share in the press to show that Mr. Blair is a great was very severe here. About six inches A GOOD PLATFORM. march of the allies to Pekin. These railway man and will be an ideal fell on a level, with a cold wind preevents gave the western world a high opinion of Japanese courage, and of chairman of the railway board goes to vailing for some hours. Alderman Ames, who has made a meters registered from 15 to 20 degrees confirm the suspicion that Mr. Blair the military organization of the coungreat record in Montreal by his fight below during the storm, and this morwas right about the Grand Trunk Pa-But a war with Russia is antry. against municipal corruption and exning after a clear, calm night they other story, for Russia has a military cific railway. travagance, has accepted the conservshowed from 27 to 30 below. At the record not to be despised. Conjecture present writing (6 p. m.) the temper ative nomination for the Montreal disas to the result of the meeting of the The Ross government held the Renature registers 14 below, and rapidly fleets is still more vague. The Rustrict of St. Antoine. Mr. Ames begrowing colder. This is the coldest frew election a year and a half too sian navy has no fighting record. Her longs to a class of men who are able veather experienced for such a conships did not fight in the war with late because it was afraid of the electo do great service to this country. He tinued period, for many years. England and France. They have never tors. It has called the session several is young, wealthy, well educated, enfought since. No one can predict with weeks too early because it is afraid of any certainty what will happen when ergetic and capable. He has with-Chronic Constipation surely cured on the courts. Russia and Japanese navies of somemoney back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS drawn from active participation in the what near equal nominal strength In reply to a statement of the Globe never fail. Small, chocolate coated, business with which he has been asmeet for a test of strength. Price, 85 cents. At drugthat the Tweedie government had spent easy to take. sociated, and is free to give his time last year \$140,000 more than its income gists. A BETRAYAL. and talents to the public service. He the Gazette reprints the notice for the The West India liner Ocamo, Capt. seems to have a strong sense of duty, The Toronto World offers this comcall of the last provincial campaign Fraser, sailed about noon yesterday ment on Mr. Blair's valedictory: and a very definite policy, A public man who leaves the government | convention in this city, showing that | for Halifax and the islands. Supporters of the Laurier govern-

and gets up in parliament and slates a gov ment profess to find grave faults in ernment proposal as "a grave and egregious error that will deal disaster to the future of the country," "a sheer, unjustifiable squanthe tariff policy submitted by Mr. Ames. He has declared himself in favor of a maximum and minimum dering of public money," a project "without a single redeeming feature." declares furth tariff on dutiable 'articles, the minithat in the interest of all the people, at the mum sufficient to protect legitimate dictates of duty and feeling his r Canadian industries, the maximum to to the nation he must vote against the pr constitute a preference for Great Briposition in its entirety, and because of enormity, finds it convenient some week tain and the Empire against foreign after to take an office from the men wh countries. The contention of the criwere dealing disaster to the country, and to tics is that if the lowest tariff protects set up the rule that public duty ends with Canadian industries, the preference to lodging a protest, and is doubly enforce when the protestant retires from public life Great Britain will be a sham.

into juctrative office in order "to avoid a This criticism is not sound. We have permanent rupture of party relations! had protection of various degrees in What is "disaster to the future of the Canada, but have always been large country" or an "unjustifiable squandering importers. We have a measure of f public money" (over a hundred millions protection now and yet import heavily "a permanent rupture" of Mr. Blair's from the United States. What Mr 'party relations!" It is when something Ames proposes is that Canadians shall deals disaster to the future" of one's "part give the first preference to themselves relations" that the New Brunswick and the second to the Empire. He be science begins to automatically save itself lieves that Canadians should manuand to come in from out of the wet! facture at home the goods that can be Mr. Blair has betraved the cause of par conveniently produced here, and that liamentary independence; instead of nursing the goods which are procured from the flame he has almost extinguished it; he abroad should come from British has left no record from which men who are rather than foreign countries. On sevto come after may gather inspiration and eral occasions the Sun has given figncouragement; his farewell letter has helped ures showing how large quantities of further to degrade our parliamentary life. manufactured goods Canadians were Political courage is the rarest virtue in

our public men. Office will assuage any concompetition with Great Britain. Mr. science, and to hold on to office will justify Ames would give the British Empire any deed! the largest possible share of our imports, but he is not in favor of trans MR. ROSS AND PROHIBITION. ferring to Great Britain the manufac turing business that belongs here.

still buying in the United States in

stances.

It is a fine tribute to the opportunism of Premier Ross of Ontario that he RUSSIA AND JAPAN. should in his present extremity he credited with the intention of intro-It is not surprising that reports from ducing a prohibitory law. Long ago the far east should be inconsistent he was pledged to introduce prohibitory

and even conflicting. The clever corlegislation if it should be determined respondents who send to the western press the best they know are without that the province had the power to prohibit. That question was settled authoritative sources of information. and in the meantime the Ontario gov-Russian and Japanese diplomatists do ernment took refuge in a plebiscite. a sister of Andrew Myles, the well not tell the world precisely what they are doing, or what they propose to do. The popular vote was in favor of prohibition, and the privy council decided The facts and probabilities are gaththat Mr. Ross had power to carry out ered from a great number of circum-

his promise. Nothing was done. Mr. Ross in his There is no doubt that both nations last appeal to the people altogether igare making great preparations for nored the liquor issue. He made it no wan and that they are doing it with part of the government programme, the utmost speed. It is certain that but the machine took the usual care the ruling Japanese, and the people of Japan generally, consider a war inevithat the saloon keepers, whose licenses are controlled by the government, were table, and believe it to be imminent. properly coerced. On peril of the loss and that they will enter upon it with of their business they had to subscribe determination and enthusiasm. They to the government campaign funds are not boasting. They are acting with

and do their duty at the polls. wonderful restraint, but they have Today the Ross government cannot made up their minds that Russia will terrorize any interest or any indivinot stop her career of aggression until dual. It is itself in a state of abject she is checked by the fleets and armies terror. The liquor men will vote as of Japan. Russia must be met in they please, and so will all others who Manchuria and Corea, or else in the have been coerced in times past.

waters or on the shores of Janan. the burial ground of St. Paul's church, In these circumstances it would be THE DOCTORS AND THE REGIS-That is the feeling in the island king-Lakeside.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 6, 1904.

That convention was an interesting political event, but it does not make the deficit any less.

HAMPTON NEWS.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 4 .-- Yes terday witnessed the decease of one of our oldest and most respected inhabit-

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MONCTON, Jan. 4 .- The Moncton police report 347 arrests during the ants, William Fowler, who peacefully nassed away at his residence on the past year and 57 in for protection, home farm at Central Hampton in the making total occupants of police staninety-second year of his age, having tion, 404. Of the arrests 252 were for been born on the seventh day of Feb drunkenness, 43 for disorderly conduct, ruary, 1812. He was the son of Mon-4 for larceny, 18 for assault, 4 for promouth Fowler, a Loyalist, who settled fanity, 1 for forgery and 1 for seducin this county, and after a long and tion. Fines were imposed in 188 cases, useful life was laid to rest in the 60 were imprisoned or sent up for trial,

graveyard of the parish church at and 99 were dismissed. Lakeside, William Fowler, now de-MONCTON, Jan. 4 .- The statistics of ceased, was twice married and had is the export trade of the Moncton cussue by each of his wives. His first toms district show a considerable inwife was Miss Rachel Turnbull of crease for the last year over 1902, due Digby, N. S., who died at the early age to the larger lumber shipments from Hopewell Cape. The Hillsboro plas-ter trade in 1903 was about the same of twenty-six years, leaving two young children-Henry J., the present registrar of deds, etc., for the county of as that of the previous year, giving Kings, and residing at Hampton Sta-

employment to over 50,000 tons of tion, and a daughter, Almira, aftershipping and the total value of the exwards Mrs. James Humphrey, of the port to the United States being almost same place, who died a few years ago \$130,000. The exports by ports for the and is buried in Hampton cemetery past two years have been as follows beside her husband, who predeceased 1902. her. His second wife was Miss Eliza Moncton.. \$ 2,452 Springfield, Kings county,

Shediac 67,875 Dorchester 9,981 known builder and contractor of the Hillsboro 151,477 north end, St. John, by whom he had Hopewell Cape 142,186 Harvey and Pt.Wolfe. 122,873 issue-Elizabeth, unmarried, and residing on the farm; Myles H., farmer and auctioneer, residing at the Sta-536 Waterside..

Alma...... 1,268 tion: William D., in the employ of the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Totals.. \$498,548 \$590,255 Co. at Hampton Village; Frances, nov Mrs. George Smith of Dorchester, The details of the shipments are as Mass.; Anna, who married Jordan De

collows : Bow (now of Boston), who died a year HARVEY. or two ago: Selina, now wife of Wil-To Great Britain - Geo. McKean: 3 liam Manning of Studholm, Kings Co.

vessels, 3,369 tons, 1,040 standard h. J. Wesley, residing on the farm at deals, etc.; value, \$42,527. Central Hampton, and Minnie A., un-To United States : married, also at home. Deceased has New England Plaster Co., 5 vessels, heen in good health but somewhat

failing in strength of late, as was to 835 tons, 1,540 tons plaster; value, be expected, but his death last even-\$1,625. J. Anderson: 1 vessel, 163 tons, 300 ing was not looked for. His declining tons plaster; value, \$300. years was blessed with the kind care I. & C. Prescott : 2 vessels, 196 tons, and attention of his children and at a 193,000 feet boards, etc., 150 pieces pilripe age he has passed to his reward. The funeral will take place on Wed-

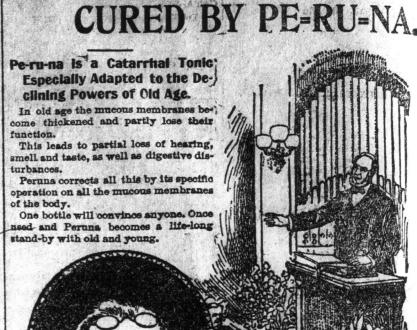
ing; value, \$2,055. Totals-10 vessels, 4,400 tons, 1,040 mesday afternoon, and interment will standards deals, 150 pieces phing, 1,540 he made beside his wives' remains in tons plaster; value, \$46,207.

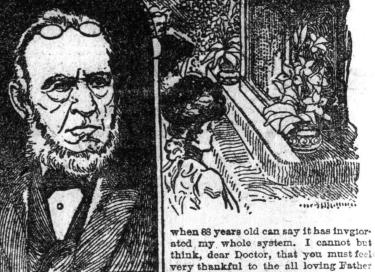
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ceeding Twelve Months.

To Great Britain: J. Nelson Smith,





Rer. J.N. Parker.

T. H. Lomax, D. D., Bishop 2nd Dist.

Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y., writes: A. M. E., of Charlotte, N. C., writes: "In June, 1901, I lost my sense of hear-" "I recommend your Peruna to all who ag entirely. My hearing had been want a strengthening tonic and a very mewhat impaired for several years, effective remedy for all catarrhal comout not so much effected but that I could plaints."-T. H. Lomax.

hold converse with my friends; but in If you do not derive prompt and satia-June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me factory results from the use of Peruna, so that I could hear no sound whatever. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a [was also troubled with rheumatic pains | full statement of your case, and he will in my limbs. I commenced taking Pe- be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

good as it was prior to June, 1901. My Address Dr. Hartman, President or thoumatic pains are all gono. I cannot The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, mosk too highly of Peruna, and now | Ohio.

A QUEER COINCIDENCE.

rung. It is asserted that the captain

Number of Infectious Diseases Here In 1903 Was Exactly the Same as in 1902.

Secretary Burns of the board of health has completed his report on it fectious and contagious diseases for the year 1903. Strangely enough there were exactly the same number cases, two hundred and nineteen, as were recorded in the previous year, although the details of the report differ in almost every particular. Scarlet fever heads the list with 78 cases and four deaths, as compare with 108 cases and one death in 190 Of measles there were 59 cases an five deaths, to 9 cases and no death Typhoid fever was responsible for six There were 33 cases and 10 deaths

very thankful to the all loving Father that you have been permitted to live, and by your skill be such a blessing as you have been to suffering humanity." -Rev. J. N. Parker.

A Bishop's Letter.

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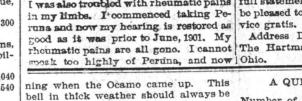
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DOCTOR'S SHIFT

Now Gets Along Without It.

A physician says: "Until last fall I

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he suffered a WANTS NO MONKS FROM PHIL-Press of Spain Says She Has Enough Already-Former Archbishop of Manila Receives Charge of See of Palmera-Accused of Disloyalty. MADRID, Jan. 1 .- The government in 1902. has appointed Mgr. Nozaleda, formerly archbishop of Manila, to the arch- deaths out of 45 cases in 1903, and sevbishopric of Valencia, in succession to en deaths in 21 cases in 1902. the late Cardinal Herrero y'Espinosa. Public feeling is strongly against Arch- from diphtheria, and 75 cases with 12

Strong and Vigorous at the Age of Eighty-eight.



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States: Albert Manufac To Unite turing Co., 128 vessels, 51,908 tons, 98,957 tons plaster, value \$125.754. J. L. Peck, 2 vessels, 957 tons, 1.600 tons plaster, value \$1,400. J. B. King Co., 2 vessels, 1,060 tons, 1,500 tons plaster, value \$1,788. Gypsum Packet Co., 2 vessels, 1,060 tons, 1,235 tons plaster, value, \$1,419. A. L. Wright & Co., 1 vessel, 428 tons, 2,000,000 laths, value \$4,000. Totals, 139 vessels, 57,224 tons, standards deals, 499,000 feet boards, 2,-000,000 laths, 103,292 tons plaster, walue \$155,533.

HOPEWELL CAPE.

To Great Britain: J. Nelson Smith, vessels, 9,673 tons, 3,039 standards deals, 2,836,000 feet beords, etc., value \$181,421. W. M. Mackay 6 vessels, 11,329 tons, 5,008 standars deals, 2,710,000 feet boards, etc., value \$202,240. J. M. Hielas, 3 vessels, 273 tons, 319, 000 feet boards, value \$3,087. Totals, 15 vessels, 21,257 tons, 8.04

standards deals, 5,865,000 feet boards, etc., value \$336,748.

SHEDIAC To Great Britain: J. L. Black

Sons, 5 vessels, 2,608 tons, 600 standards deals, 832,000 feet boards, value, \$24.180. M. C. Tait, 1 vessel, 440 tons, 140 standards deals, 20,000 feet boards, value, \$4,528.

E. J. Smith, 1 vessel, 506 tons. standards deals, value, \$5,521. Totals, 7 vessels, 3,554 tors, 924 standards deals, 825,000 feet boards, etc., One invalue \$34,239.

DORCHESTER.

To United States: J. Anderson & Son, 5 vessels, 583 tons, 652,000 feet boards, etc., 415,000 laths, value \$8,654. J. B. Calhoun, 1 vessel, 124 tons, 144,-400 feet boards, etc. value \$1,443. Totals, 6 vessels, 707 tons, 796,000 feet boards, etc., 415,000 laths, value \$10,097.

POINT WOLFE. To United States: C. T. White, vessels, 641 tons, 343,000 feet boards, etc., 2,096,000 laths, value \$4,843.

J, Prescott & Son, 2 vessels, 196 tons, 650,000 laths, 450 pieces piling value \$1,-100. Totals, 7 vessels, 837 tons, 343,000 feet boards, 2,746,000 laths, 452 pieces pil-

ing, value \$5,943. ALMA.

To United States: Alma Lumber & S. B. Co., 1 vessel, 123 tons, 150,000

feet lumber, value, \$1,498. COMPLAINTS ABOUT WHISTLE

AND BELL.

The West Indian line steamer Ocamo, er-tax the stomach. Capt. Fraser, from the West Indies via Halifax, reached Partridge Island when I prescribe Grape-Nuts. about 4 o'clock Saturday morning. She came to an anchor there, and it is claimed that although the weather was Battle Creek, Mich. unusually thick, the whistle on Partridge Island could not be heard for The thermoover an hour. It is said that one reason why the whistle is not operated in cases of vapor is that operator's instructions are that he need not blow the whistle while Black Point, to the astward, Sheldon's Point and Negro Head to the westward and up the harready to be easily absorbed by bor can be seen by him to the northward. When a heavy vapor prevails these points can always be seen from and barley which Nature can make

use of for rebuilding brain and nerve the island, which stands high out of centres are retained in this remarka water, but the captain of a vessel which is lower considerably, cannot ble food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength make these places out. The whistle producers so easily noticed after one operator should pay no attention to has eaten Grape-Nuts each day for a such directions, but should, when heavy

vapor showed up, blow the whistle. week or ten days. "There's a reason. Get little book, "The Road to Well-The bell on the Beacon light, it is asserted, was not sounded Saturday mor- ville." in the package.

bishop Nozaleda, owing to his atti- deaths in 1902. Smallpox shows four cases in 1903 and after the surrender of Manila. He is six in 1902, with no deaths in either

accused of disloyalty to Spain, and of year. The total deaths from all these dispandering to the conquerors for the purpose of ingratiating himself with eases were 25 in 1903, and 20 in 1902. By months the cases were reported them until he was obliged to leave. Since he left the Philippines Mgr. Noz- as follows:-January, 3; February, 21 aleda has been a candidate for several March, 4; April, 7; May, 13; June, 22; vacant sees in Spain, but the succes- July, 7; August, 13; September, 25; Ocsive governments did not venture to tober, 29; November, 39; December, 36. appoint him, fearing the anger of the

FATAL ACCIDENT.

A very sad accident occurred on the Cortes, and agitation in Valencia, C. P. R. near Welsford station Saturday afternoon, when Benjamin Cole, a farmer of Welsford, was killed by the prospective arrival of six thousand of express from Montreal running over him. The body was badly mangled Isaac G. Stevens of the I. C. R., a brother-in-law of the deceased, said to a Sun reporter last night that late Saturday afternoon he received a des patch from Welsford, conveying the sad intelligence of Mr. Cole's death. From information which he received from other sources Mr. Stevens learned that the deceased was on a trolley car with two section-men. Albert Jones and a Mr. Peers, about two miles above Welsford station, when the express from Montreal, which was late, came onto them unexpectedly. The other two men left the car and ran to save their lives. Mr. Cole tried to move the car off the track, fearing, it is believed, the train would be wrecked by Nuts for breakfast and very soon it. He succeeded in getting it off all but one wheel, when the train, going from the Grape-Nuts and since then at a high speed, struck him. Driver Clarke saw Mr. Cole, but only an in-I have not had any indigestion and am stant before the accident, so that there was no time to slow up very much Conductor LeFebvre was in charge of the train. The train was stopped and from Grape-Nuts, I have prescribed the remains gathered up and taken to Welsford. The deceased was about sixty-five years of age. He was a farmer, bu

where I want a food easy to take and when not busy on his farm he worked certain to digest and that will not ovon the railroad. About twelve years ago deceased married a Miss Brown "I always find the results I look for of Brown's Flats. A widow, two sis-For ters. Mrs. Stevens of St. John and Mrs. ethical reasons please omit my name." Lingley of Welsford, and one brother, Name given by mail by Postum Co., Jas. W. Cole of Moncton, survive him. am-

DROPPED DEAD IN CHURCH. ount of nutriment, and the easy diges. HALIFAX, Jan. 3 .- Daniel Consor, tion of Grape-Nuts is not hard to find. man of 86 years, dropped dead in St. In the first place, the starchy part Mary's church this morning during of the wheat and barley goes through He was watchman on A. J. various processes of cooking, to permass. Jones & Co.'s wharf, and after church fectly change the starch into Dextrose intended going there. Heart failure or Post Sugar, in which state it is was the cause of death. th

blood. The little parts in the wheat HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 4 .- The large wholesale dry goods firm of Kenny Co, are in difficulties and the matter is now in the hands of their creditors. It believed that they will go into liquidation. They have dismissed their employes, including travellers.

> Str. Westport, Capt. Lewis, is here from Apple River to lay up for the winter.

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POLICE COURT.

Ernest Flewelling, a longshoreman,

This afternoon attorneys for the fire sealskin coats and opera glasses to the izens of Chicago, is dead at John Edwards, in addition to hold-department secured from five witnesses number of 150 are stored away. Dozns the church. be almost ready to go on the route. orreboration of the charges that a of picees of jewelry are frozen in the in Wheaton, Ill. forty-soven 4-Ret ing the office of elder wrecking crew of the Fuller Constructitt, secretary of the Ameriyears, was first superintendent of St. Money to help bury the unidentified THE COURTS. n en's Friend Society, is dead one in this city. For many tion Co. had destroyed the stage sky-Paul's Sunday school, which position Large Crowd Witness New dead and relieve any who may be sufaccounts in the estate of Isabella, Sneden was presented and citation was he filled most acceptably for many dights on the day after the disaster. fering from the fire has commenced to Witnesses who appeared before Fire ADMIRAL/TY. s he as literary editor of the New years. He was the father of J. A. Ed-In the case of W. L. Lovitt v. the granted returnable on February S. E. wards and Mrs. George Hodge of this Inspector Fulkerson today testified that pour in. Fark Evangelist. steamship Calvin Austin argument was T. C. Knowles, proctor. the skylights over the stage were fascity. SCH. VERA B. ROBERTS, Steamer's Successful steamship Calvin Austin argument was A petition for the passing of the ac-continued yesterday morning on behalt counts in the estate of Samuel C A CHRISTMAS PRESENT. The occasion also marked the twelfth tened down from the roof and were opened the day after the holocaust During the Christmas season George anniversary of Rev. Willard McDon-ald's induction as pastor of the church. of the defence by Dr. Stockton. He Porter, valued at \$8,900, was presented when the property was in the hands wher, choir leader of the Fairville sought to show from the evidence that and citation granted returnable on the of the coroner. Fire Inspector Fulkerotist church, was presented by the Short addresses were made by S. H. Potato Laden, Full of Water at Start. the Reform was on the wrong side of 15th day of February. C. F. Sanford, son made a personal inspection of the h with a fine silk umbrella and a McFarlane, superintendent; L. W. the harbor and that she took that side proctor. pair of fur lined gloves as a Johnston, former superintendent of St. roof vents and upon resuming the in-Parrsboro, N. S. token of their appreciation of Paul's; D. R. Forgan, now of Chicago, vestigation declared that all he had without signifying her intention of dok untiring services. Mr. Fowler has and John Pitblado of Pitblado & Co., seen on the roof of the playhouse conatthfully filled the responsible position Montreal. firmed the statements of the witnesses. ing so; that she did not keep a proper PARRSBORO, Jan. 4 .- The schooner With All Her Machinery in, the New f choir master in the Fairville church Mr. Fulkerson intimated that he Vera B. Roberts, Capt. V. B. Roberts, might take action against Supt. Jones, ever since its organization, twenty MONCTON NEWS. from Canning. N. S., with barreled po who, it is alleged, was in charge of tatoes for Havana, which put into this two years ago. Boat Glides into the Water MONCTON, Jan. 4 .- The theremothe wrecking crew. port last week for a harbor, and which Little result followed the examina-GRAY'S MILLS, KINGS CO. meter early this morning registered 23 has been waiting ever since for including also that of compulsory below zero with considerable wind. tion before the fire inspector of The school closed here on Dec. 18th. chance down the bay, broke from he Without a Hitch. the teacher, Miss M. Parks of White Yesterday's snow storm with the therseven of the double octette that was moorings in yesterday's gale and dragmometer at zero all day kept most of will resume work for another on the stage when the fire broke out: ged down against the government pier admiralty law. The address lasted ++ The examination, which was a the people indoors. About eight inches "We kept on singing and dancing at the mouth of the river, where she erm. three hours. teacher and scholars, was of snow fell here, drifting badly. There and did not even know that there was Between four and five hundred peotook bottom and when the tide left her At the afternoon session of the court ple gathered yesterday morning in Hilyard's shipyard to witveil attended by the parents of the was no snow at Campbellton. a fire until sparks fell on the stage she lay with her bow upon the beach E. S. Dodge of Beston took up the John McDougall, a well-known milischolars and the trustees. At the close and two girls fainted," said William and her stern across a bed, which argument for the plaintiff. He conf the examination the secretary, S. tia man, of Scotch Settlement, has been Sleck. "It is the rule of the stage the caused her to strain very badly and launching of tended that the Calvin Austin was the ness appointed to a position on the Kingston that we are fined if we turn our faces H. Bradley, presented prizes for good when the next tide came she was new steamer Senlac, built by David found to have six feet of water in her, Lynch for Wm. Thomson & Co., and negligent in allowing more than one for an instant from the audience. All standing as follows: Vera Williams, penitentiary staff. which destroyed the greater part of which will shortly go on the South officer to give directions concerning which will shortly go on the South officer to give directions concerning irst proze; Lillian Williams, second John M. MacDougall, a well-known I know is that we stuck to our work the cargo, and it will be necessary as Shore route. Those who were present the course of the ship; in not having orize; Mengaret Bradley, third, after faringr of MacDougall's Settlement, until we had to run for our lives." soon as the weather moderates, to were well rewarded for the many dis- a proper lookout; in not keeping upon parish of Moncton, died on Saturday which suitable addresses were given by the course she indicated, and in not Sleck's story was corroborated by aged fifty-two years. One of his broishers and the school closed with comforts attendant upon their duting. giving one whistle immediately before the other six men. discharge and sell the cargo for the thers is Neil MacDougall, chief de-The tide was high about noon and it od Save the King and many The police arrested George Dusenbenefit of all concerned. The cargo was shipped by N.W. Eaton and others overtaking the Van Allen to signify singing (spatcher on the Springhill and Parrsberry today, chief usher of the theawas arranged that the launching should ristmas greetings. take place between half past eleven and that she (the Calvin Austin) intended twelve o'clock. Shortly before twelve to pass on her starboard. After clearthat she (the Calvin Austin) intended tre, on a charge of manslaughter. boro railway. of Canning, and together with the On account of the storm the opening DEATH OF SAMUEL TUFTS. Dusenberry declares that he tried to ly summing up the facts of the case freight was insured in Halifax. The of the new Presbyterian church at hold back the rush of the spectators vessel is insured in St. John. The Vera the blocks were knocked away and the The death occurred Monday Humphrey's Mills, fixed for yesterday, steamer started down the ways, movand helped to save thirty women from ing very slowly. Her decks were crowd- support of his contentions. B. Roberts was built at Parrsboro in Alderman Samuel Tufts, who was in the 65th year of his age. The news of hase been postponed till next Sunday. Mr. Tufts' death was heard with a Holmes & Co's sanding factory a At the close of his address Dr. the jammed front exits. He is held to 1898 and was 124 tons register. ed, and from the people on board and Holmes & Co.'s sardine factory at furnish evidence on the statements those on shore hearty cheers went up Cuther, Me., was burned on Saturday made by many people in the theatre as the steamer took the water. It is have the assistance of E. P. Carver, SUDDEN DEATHS great deal of regret by his many night. The season was over, so the that the ushers closed the doors and an eminent Boston lawyer, in the case, dends in this city. He was born in something new in St. John for a vessel of any size to be launched in such a and he believed that Mr. McLean on Geo. A. Day, Well Known Here, Dies that they at first refused to allow peo-John and had lived here all his or any size to be laudened in such a and he believed that any believed to make in the other side was also pleased to every bay and stream on the way here; loss will not be great. at Chatham - A. H. Davis Dead ing in the common council off ple to pass out. Coroner Traeger is looking for the in Halifax. nce 1885. He was a prominyesterday's event was more than usually interesting. Not the slightest another eminent lawyer of Boston. It KNOWS NOW chief scrub woman of the theatre, usually interesting. Not the singlicest another eminent lawyer of boots of chances, but schuded from one point trouble, however, was experienced, and was the first time that lawyers from of shelter to the other, tying up every per of the S. of T., and had Word was received in this city Monof me who, it is said, carried all the keys to hief offices in the lodge. Mr. the Senlac, after being floated, moved the United States had acted as advoday morning of the death, at Chatheld the Doctor Was Fooled by His Own Case he doors and exits of the balconies. uits was also a charter member of a to the Long Wharf, where some minor cates, one on each side, in a cause ham, of George A. Day, resident engi-In addition to the managers of the odge of K. of P. He leaves a widow, work has yet to be done. She will be tried in the New Brunswick admiralty neer in that town, and son of the late for a Time theatre, every employe of the theatre one daughter, Mrs. Dr. Bonnell, and ticulars were received, but it is thought that Mr. Day's death must have been sudden, as he was in good health when has been summoned before the inquest hree sons, Samuel T. of Toledo, Ohio; fuesday morning and many members Fred L. of Halifax, and Andrew J. of nesday, and it is hoped that she will be for courtesies extended to him, and It's easy to understand how ordinof the Bluebeard Company will also James A. Tufts of this city ready to go on the route by the last of the court for the kindness and consudden, as he was in good health when this city. ary people get fooled by coffee when be called on to testify. a brother. sideration manifested in listening to heard from a short time ago. Mrs. Day doctors themselves sometimes forget him. He considered it a great honor CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-J. H. Ebbert, who ST. JOHN MAN MISSING. and children were in the city spending the week. Work has been somewhat delayed, to be allowed the privilege of being an the facts. the holidays and went home a week or was taken to the County Hospital af-A physician speaks of his own exployed on the steamer went on strike advocate in the Canadian court. It Word reached here the other day ter being rescued unconscious from the ten days ago. Mr. Day was fortytwo years of age. from New York that Andrew Mulherperience Iroquois theatre at the time of the agreement regarding the discharge of cherish. Mr. Carver expressed himself "I had used coffee for years and realand was married to Miss Bessle Pitan old St. John ship carpenter, ly did not exactly believe it was injur- fire, died today. Ebbert's death makes field, daughter of Oliver Pitfield of ad been missing there for some days. the total number of victims 590. A couple of years ago Mr. Mulherrin ing me, although I had palpitation of The coroner's jury today made a se-cond tour of the Iroquois theatre. The members spent half an hour on the the debuis wild on the dress Saturday afternoon. their foreman. The work on the new steamer was Mr. Justice McLeod said it was the heart every day. sold out to his step-brother, the late "Finally, one day, a severe and algreat pleasure to him to have the as-Joseph O'Brien of the West End, what begun on April 1, 1902. The Senlac measures 187 feet from most fatal attack of heart trouble sistance of Mr. Carver and Mr. Dodge. ter live in St. John, with David Magee, stage, shifting the debris piled on the property he had here, and left for New frightened me and I gave up both tea stem to stern, 170 feet on the keel, While acting ably on behalf of their floor, but no trace was found of the Elliott row, who is a brother-in-law of York. He worked for a time in the and coffee, using Postum instead, and thirty-two and a half feet beam, and clients, they had also rendered the nd & Downey ship-building and alleged asbestos curtain or the wire the deceased. sixteen and a half feet hold. Her frame since that time I have had absolutely A. H. Davis, of the C. P. R. steamcourt valuable assistance in coming to cables with which it is said it was renciring yard, but when these works no heart palpitation, except on one or hung. A search was made for the ship service, received word yesterday is constructed of bay shore spruce, decision. wn he had to look elsewhere two occasions when I tried a small proscenium border lights, which it is morning of the death in Halifax of his which is the best material now avail-Court adjourned to meet again at for employment. He removed his quantity of coffee, which caused severe able, and the decks are of hard pine. the, convenience of his honor the said made it impossible to lower the father, George H. Davis. The news tools and other belongings to Eliza-She is planked with birch and hard where he gave people to un- irritation and proved to me. I must asbestos curtain, but neither could was unexpected, as, although the dejudge, when argument will be conceased Mr. Davis had been in poor pine, and her upper works are of tinued on behalf of the plaintiff by Mr herbnor". he had secured a position. let it alone. "When we began using Postum it they be found. McLean, after which Dr. Stockton will health for some time, it was not After exploring every part of the has since been seen of him by spruce She has two decks-a main and a sa-Sathing seemed weak-that was because we building, including the basement, the thought that the end was so near. He Mr. Muherrfn was a man about 60 did not make it according to directions riends there so far as is known here. loon-and has forty-four state rooms. reply. COUNTY COURT. entire investigating board went to leaves two sons, A. H. Davis, at pre--but now we put a little bit of butter These are finely furnished with the The trial of William A. Mullar, rethe roof of the treatre, where a care- sent in St. John, and George H., who is latest improvements, and are very in the pot when boiling and allow the ful examination of the skylight, flues, chemist for Brown & Webb of Halifax. years of age. cently arrested for stealing from comfortable. The captain and officers Postum to boil full 15 minutes, which and ventilating apparatus was made. A. H. Davis goes to Halifax at once. Baird & Peters, took place yesterday have their rooms on the saloon deck gives it the proper rich flavor and the morning. Petitions were sent in from TWO OF A KIND. The glass in the skylight was found to forward, while on this deck aft is a very comfortable smoking room. She is a Messrs, Barbour and nearly all the NOT ASKING MUCH. deep brown color. be broken and all the flues and pipes 'I have advised a great many of my propeller boat, and has long, roomy promenade decks. South wharf merchants for lenlency, and even Mr. Peters of Baird & Peters It was on the train somewhere be Ween New York and the West. Mark friends and patients to leave off cofwere open. (Chicago News.) Five chorus men arrested on a The machinery has been put in by James Fleming. The engines are of the fore and aft compound-surface conlecture tour, and a friend had fee and drink Postum, in fact, I daily vain was travelling between towns Patrick had no sooner settled himcharge of manslaughter in connection self in the barker's chair than he was give this advice." with the fire, were released today on een drawing the humorist out on the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. fast asleep. Some time later he was the fore and aft compound-surface con-densing type, having cylinders twenty inches and forty inches diameter by thirty inch stroke. They are of the latest model, fitted with all the ap-pliances conducive to compact and sim-in jail. Clarence H. Ferguson appear, 10 the transmit examining the prigons mentally un-sound. His pointion, mentally un-sound. His honor, however, felt un-able to accede to these petitions and sentenced the prisoner to three months fin jail. Clarence H. Ferguson appear, N. B. bonds of \$600 each. All will be arbject of his experiences. "What sort of audience?" he asked, Many thousands of physicians use awakened by the tonsorial artist. raigned Jan. 11 on a charge of man-Postum in place of tea or coffee in said the barber "All right, sir," do you like best? Who, in your opintheir own homes and prescribe it to slaughter. "I've given you a shave." Coroner Traeger has received inforwant a shave. Put the whiskers back and give me a haircut." ion, make the most responsive and "There's a reason." mation that more than half the stage sympathetic listeners?" patients. A remarkable little book, "The Road "College men," replied Mark after a A remarkable little book, "The Road mation that more than hair the stage hands were in a saloon near the stage to Wellville," can be found in each hands were in a saloon near the stage door drinking beer when the fire was door drinking beer when the fire was and give me a haircut." nvicts." - Harper's Weekly. nackage.

and was until the 14th making Southwest Harbor, while the run to this port Stockton said that he was pleased to is usually made in about three days. Capt. Llewellyn states that his trip was made after the fashion of a vachting cruise, as he was forced to make have the assistance of E. S. Dodge, another eminent lawyer of Boston. It chances, but scudded from one point night. By this method he succeeded in escaping the effects of the fiercer part of the gales and storms of the past few weeks. The hardest thing of the trip to endure was the intense cold, from which the crew suffered consider ably at times.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 30 .- The following officers of Golden Division, S. of T., have been elected for the ensuing quarter : Jennie Rogers, W. P.; Julia Brewster, W. A.; Evelyn Gov ang, R. S.; Ella Tingley, A. R. S.; Mag-gie Archibald, F. S.; Fred G. Moore, Treas.; Mrs. Geo. W. Newcomb, Chap. Nettie Prosser, Con.; Dora Reynolds, A. C.; Mariner F. Tingley, I. S.; Roy Tingley, O. S.; M. M. Tingley, P.W. P. Thomas Wilfred Kinnie died at his

home at Albert last night, after a lengthy illness of consumption. He was a son of the late Thomas Kinnie. was about 48 years of age and unmarried. The deceased had conducted a harness making business at Albert for a number of years, and was a well informed and intelligent man.

R. B. Bennett, M. P. P., of Calgary, who has been spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bennett at Hopewell Cape, left yesterday en route for the west.

Miss Mary Wright, daughter of Sec. Treas. W. O. Wright, returned last W. MANCHESTER, week from Boston, where she has been visiting relatives for some months. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gross of Mc

ton spent a few days this week at the Elisha Peck.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Dec. 31 .- Mrs. James Barbour of Kildare, who was operated on a few weeks ago for apendicitis, died at her home on Christmas day. She was a highly esteemed woman, leaving a husband and family. of small children.

Louis Rennie of this place is at present in Sidney, C. B., where he will of Hillsboro, was considerably damestablish an eel and smelt business. The str. Stanley was yesterday removed from the Summerside-Tormentine route to Georgetown and Pictou for the remainder of the season. This will make very unsatisfactory service for the western end of the island. R. B. Reid of Alberton has sold his

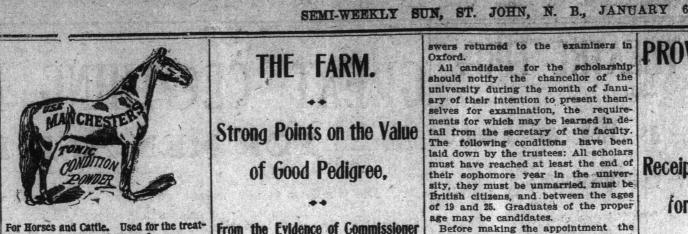
farm on the Dock road to Jacob Murrav. For the damage to his house by re-

cent fire. Charles Bernard has received 6100 insurance.

Mr. Rennie's warehouse was broken into a few nights ago and a quantity of oats taken. There is no clue.

ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 2 .- On Wednesday evening a very enjoyable "at was given in Beveridge's hall by Mrs. Frank Sadler. Mrs. Harry Beveridge and Mrs. Bertha Watte. The hall was tastefully decorated and looked very home-like. Over 100 guests were present and the first part of the evening was taken up with the fascinating game of "pit." Barry Hopkins favored the company with a vocal solo, and also a solo on the harmonica, and Roy Murphy recited a selection from "The Habitant."

The Scotch and those of Scotch descent of this vicinity were anxious to contribute to the fund for the erection of the Burns monument, so chiefly through the efforts of Thomas Lawson. a Scotch concert was given on Thursday evening in Beveridge's hall. There many Scotchmen driving a distance of thirty-five miles long, sixty feet wide type. Many of the pure-bred animals later. By recent decree of the Oxford 20 miles in the depth of ten feet. This canal will quality and not bred to type; others order to be pr sum of \$60 was realized. The following was the programme : Quartette. Scot's Wa' Hae, Roy Murphy, H. Band, ary canal which will be, when ulti- spring is inferior because their ances-Guy Porter and Geo. Sadler; address, on Robert Burns. Rev. Arthur Ross ; quartette, Loch Lomond, Mrs. S. P. Waite, Miss Pearl Waite, Mrs. Bertha Waite and Miss May Waite: selection on the bagpipes, Mr. Ross, piper for the St. Andrew's Society of St. John; solo and quartette. Bonnie Jean. Roy useful for general agriculture and graz- animals. Murphy (soloist), Rev. Mr. Alder, Geo. Sadler, Hurb. Baird; solo, Mrs. Frank Sadler. Jeanie's Choice: recitation. Tam O' Shanter, Thomas Lawson; chorus, Bonnie Doon; selection on bagpipes. Mr. Ross. solo. Scotch song. Mr. Barkley of Upper Kintore; piccolo solo, Mr. Ross; Scotch song, When the Cows Come Hame. Mr. Low of Kincardine: solo. Mary of Argyle. Mrs. S. P. Waite; dance, Highland Fling, Mr. Ross; solo and chorus. Get Up and Bar the Door O, Thomas Lawson, soloist; duet, Hunting Tower, Roy Murphy, Miss Mae Waite; solo and chorus. entire area. Tenders for the main canal will be Good New Year, Mrs. S. P. Waite, so-Mr. Ross, the piper from St gary, Vancouver and Chicago. John, delighted the audience with his music and his ready response to encores. The dancing of the Highland MRS PAYSON TUCKER DEAD. fling was witnessed by many of the audience for the first time. The music Had Lived in Boston Since Death of for this dance was given on the violin Her Husband. by Alex. Ogilvey of Tilley. Mr. Ogil-BOSTON, Jan. 1.-Mrs. Hattie L. vey played violin accompaniment for the choruses and for several of the Tucker, the widow of Payson Tucker of Portland, Me., who was for many solos. The solos by Mr. Barcley and Mr. Low had the true Scottish ring years vice-president and general manager of the Maine Central railroad, about them, and were greatly enjoyed Ly the audience. After the concert died last evening at the hotel Westwas over some of the young people reminster. Copley square. Mrs. Tucker has lived in Boston or mained for a few dances, chief among them being the Scotch reel. Piper Brookline since the death of her hus-Ross on the bagpipes and Mr. Ogilband, having closed her former home in Portland. The fine summer home. vey on the violin, furnished music for the dancers. The social event of the season was the "at home" given at the residence of Senator Baird on the afternoon of New Year's day. Mrs. Baird received to other owners. her guests in cream silk, and Miss Baird, who has lately made her debout in society, received with her mother and looked very charming in a costume of pale green. There were invitations issued to 200 guests. Music was furnished by the Andover orchestra. This orchestra, though compose only of four pieces, two violins, played by Guy Porter and Miss M. I. Baxter: the cornet by Fred Baird, and Fred accompanist, gave excellent music, which was much appreciated by all who heard it. Mr. Ross, the Scotch piper, was present and treated the guests to the music of the bagpipes and the graceful motions of the Highland fling. A few of the younger members of the company were asked to stay for a short dance. Mr. and Mrs. James McPhail and Mr. and Miss food cure. Ogilvy danced the Scotch reel and a Scotch schottishe. Those who attend ed from a distance were Miss Ogily and Alex. and David Ogilvy from Til ley; Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Kilburn from Kilburn station: Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hopkins and Mrs. Ervin and Mr. For ester from Fort Fairfield, Me.; Walter Moore of St. John: Mr. Harper from Jacksonville, and Mrs. Sadler, mother night." of Mrs. Baird of Long Island, Tobique River. Refreshments were serve ed in the dining room, which was very tastefully decorated in red and green Tea was poured by Mrs. Bertha Waite and Mrs. S. P. Waite. Miss May Tibbets, who has been vis-



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home of Mrs. Gross' mother, Mrs. River, is the guest of Miss Rosa Hoyt for a few days.

and colonization during the recent ses-HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 1.-The funeral of the late T. Wilfred Kinnie of Albert took place this afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. King, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the services. Interment was in the Bay View cemetery at Harvey.

The stock of Isaac Selick, merchant, aged this morning by a fire caused by a lot of wood piled behind the stove igniting during Mr. Selick's absence from the store at breakfast time. Robert A. Newcomb, who has been spending Christmas with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Newcomb, left this morning for his home in Malden, Mass. W. L. Peck, who has the contract

for carrying the mails from the railway station to the offices at this place and at Hopewell, entered on his duties What we greatly need is line breeding. today.

STUPENDOUS

ENGINEERING WORK.

Such is the Irrigation Project of the

C. P. R. Near Calgary. 9 WINNIPEG, Dec. 29.-J. S. Dennis, engineer in charge of the C. P. R. irrigation work in Alberta, arrived in the city yesterday from Montreal en

route to Calgary. Mr. Dennis went east to confer with the general officials of the company concerning the irrigation scheme, the surveys of. which were completed last fall. He

sion of parliament. For a pedigree to be really good, and a sire impressive, the ancestors should be alike in type, quality and breeding for several generations-the more the better. There is a great necessity for breeders to observe uniformity in the type of ani- of instincts to lead and to take an inboth in breeding and quality, the more impressive a sire will be. The successful breeder of live stock pays a great We frequently see an animal of excel-lent appearance, that has been got by a good size but out of a more training the these four qualifications in the a good sire, but out of a very indifferent dam. Many of this sort are kept the second, 3.10 for the third, and 2.10 Proceeds of loan, 3rd Edward for sires in this country, to the great for the fourth qualification. detriment of the live stock industry. The animals included in a pedigree should be of the same breeding, quality and style. If an animal has had a bad sire, or a bad grandsire, or dam or deed, in one newspaper interview the granddam, the peculiarities of these will crop out in the offspring, because

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while against him is the influence of petter to choose a somewhat inferior animal against the whole ancestry and of faculties at Oxford will show: "Cantry.

swers returned to the examiners in Oxford. All candidates for the scholarship should notify the chancellor of the university during the month of January of their intention to present them-selves for examination, the requirenents for which may be learned in detail from the secretary of the faculty. The following conditions have been laid down by the trustees: All scholars must have reached at least the end of their sophomore year in the univer-sity, they must be unmarried, must be British citizens, and between the ages of 19 and 25. Graduates of the proper Receid 101 age may be candidates.

Before making the appointment the university will be furnished with a statement of the qualifications which Mr. Rhodes desired in the holders of As Publis the scholarships, and in exercising the right of selection the authorities will be asked to comply as nearly as circumstances will permit with the spirit

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proportion of 3.10 for the first, 2.10 for Proceeds of debentures, 2nd "No student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a scholarship Edward, 7. Cap. 9, and 3rd Edward 7, Cap. 40, provion account of his race or religious sion for smallpox expendiopinions." The idea has gone abroad, and, in Deposit Beersville Railway, order-in-council.. statement is credited to Principal Peterson of McGill, that candidates the sire is only one of many in a pedi- for the Rhodes scholarship from unigree and has only the influence of one, versities affiliated with Oxford, which includes the University of New Bruns-Administration of each of the animals in his ancestry, all wick, will not be required to pass the Justice \$ 18,242 06 tending towards variation. It is often responsions examination in order to Agriculture 26,834 90 Auditor general .. 2,566 66 qualify. There has been nothing offianimal of good breeding than a good cial yet, however, to justify this, as Agent General, animal of bad breeding, because in the following extract from a letter re-

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Sunny Bank, at North Conway on the White Mountains, was opened but once by her after she became a widow, and about a year ago the property passed Mrs. Tucker was a gracious hostess and during her life in Portland a generous hospitality was dispensed, as her late husband possessed a circle of friends extending over the continent. Of late years she has withdrawn from active participation in society. SCRAWNY PEOPLE. People grow thin, scrawny, pale and weak when the blood is thin and watery. What is needed to round off the angles and fill out the form is not fat but healthy muscular tissue. By enriching the blood and increasing its nourishing qualities Dr. Chase's Nerve Food adds new flesh and tissue to the body, as well as new vigor and energy. You can prove this by noting your in crease in weight while using this great BEHIND THE SCENES. (Cleveland Leader.) "Oh, I'm so glad Mrs. Slimkins clothes have come," said the washerwoman, to her daughter. "I was just wondering what we would wear to the

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DRAWING THE LINE.

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Canada we cull on a very different principle. Many of our pure bred flocks are annually culled by the Americans, who buy the best to improve their flocks, and leave to our preeders the second and third class animals. This is a very great mistake.

RHODES' SCHOLARSHIPS.

First Nomination for This Province to Be Made by U. N. B. Next October.

According to the memorandum issued

by the trustees of the will of the late Cecil J. Rhodes the nomination of the first Rhodes scholar from this province shall be made by the University of New Brunswick, the elected scholar to

enter residence in October, 1904. A qualifying examination, based on single sample, and the clerk is now the requirements for responsions at gibbering idiot .- Butte Inter-Mountain. Oxford, will be held at some time between February and May. This is intended merely to give assurance that candidates are fully qualified to enter

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0	bought \$10 worth and didn't ask for a single sample, and the clerk is now a		Linseed oil, boiled 000 " 01	53
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Cod and haddock, per Ib.... Smelts, fresh, per Ib..... berring, per doz. Kippered DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE HELPS THE OVERWORKED HEART. halibut. Chicken

tance of several metres can be discharged by radium salt. One can also discharge an electroscope through a screen o glass or lead five or six centimetres thick. Photographic plates placed in the vicinity of radium are almost instantly affected if no screen intercepts the rays; with screens the action slower, but it still takes place through very thick ones if the exposure is suit ficiently long. Radium can therefor be used in the production of radio graphs. A JOURNALISTIC ROMANCE. A strange romance of real life recently came to the notice of the pub. lishers of Harper's Weekly in a most interesting manner. It seems that in an illustration showing a detache ment of II. S. Marines at Panama published not long ago in the Weekly. a woman in Ohio thought she detected a likeness to a son of hers who had been missing for years. She wrote to the publishers, requesting that the original photograph of the cut be sent to her, so that she might make sure of the identification. This was forward. ed to her, and within a few days and other letter came to the office of the Weekly announcing that the mother's identification from the picture was correct, and that her long-lost son had really been found. A FAMILY REUNION. A very pleasant reunion took place at Village Lane, The Range, when William Connors' family, eight in all, met at their old home for the first time in over fourteen years. The children, nearly all of whom have been away for some time, were warmly welcomed home by both parents and friends. The family consists of the parents, William and Martha Connors, who during the past few years have been residents of Boston and St. John; children, Robert S. of St. John; Dr. Willett S., a physician of Boston: William B. of Boston; George A. of St. John; Laura A. (wife of Capt. W. E. Barton) of St. John, and Harry H. of Boston. They were all at home for their Christmas dinner, and their happy and contented faces added much stories of the past, quite forgetting that many years had gone by and many changes had taken place in the neighborhood. All for the time were "girls and boys" again. The parents were the recipients of several valuable and useful remembrances. The father was presented with a valuable meerschaum pipe with case, whilst the mother, so dear to all, was the recipient of a beautiful solid gold watch suitably engraved. The children departed on Monday for their several places of business, taking with them the blessing of their parents, the remembrances of their old home and the well wishes of their relatives and friends. Their visit had been doubly enjoyable, first in reunion and secondly because the meeting had taken place in the land of their birth. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said. "This is my own, my native land," Whose heart hath ne'er within him

of the rink and Walsh gained steadily

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Fen Parker, of St. John, gave an

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The first match in the local hockey

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(January Century.)

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burned As home his footsteps he hath turned From wand'ring in a foreign land?" In the year ending Nov. 30, 7,494,691

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 6. 1904

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lined up there rows deep in both direc-tions while the cabs edged in and out between, the cabmen walking at the IN A LONDON FOG. Miss Boutelle Describes Her Many and Varied Experiences.

lights at Mid-day-No Pleasure Trip to Travel on the Darkened Streets of the World's Metropolis. ...

(Cor. Bangor Commercial.) LONDON, Eng., Dec. 15 .- When came down stairs in the morning, a blue haze filled our sitting room. I thought the maid had built the fire carelessly, but then it occurred to me that there was no stinging odor of smoke. I concluded I had wronged her and just at that moment a glance out of the window showed me that there was no out-of-doors. A colorless blankness filled the world on the other side of the window panes. I thought I had seen London fogs before, but I saw now that the others had been pale and transparent attempts at the real thing.

Once out of doors there was nothing for it but to grope along close to the wall that shut the house-lots. This seemed a simple thing to do and it was rather exhilarating on the whole to be waiting at the bottom of this opaque white sea in a very strange world indeed. But a crossing put an end to the wall and my knowledge of my whereabouts in a summary and inconvenient manner. The inch-deep step from sidewalk to road seemed fraught with morning. mysterious danger. Its invisibility

made it seem like a blind plunge into a bottomless pit and it was not much better when the daring deed was accomplished and it was proved that the road was really there. For how to reach the other sidewalk

was enough to nonplus any but experienced mariners with a compass in their inner consciences. There was absolutely nothing to be seen in any direction. Dreadful unseen wheels rattled by and one had to swerve this way and that to avoid being struck down. Just as I was becoming hopelessly confused and as all thought of progress was abjured in my tectotum-spinning out of the way of Rumbling Things, I bumped against a policeman. My joy and relief was so great that I never helplessly if he would tell me where

ard of new fortunes."

that moment.

the protecting surveillance.

orses' heads. Street repairs were going on near here, and the wayside fires turned the fog to a dusky red while the lights of the shops as we crawled slowly into Chelsea hung like pale bellflowers poised in the strange ruddy mist. Then as the darkness grew more Son of Gregory C. Time Appears as dense again street torches were lighted and the brilliant flames blew upward like gold plumes rippling in the Older Brother Dies an Outcastwind. A jostle, a jar and a crash! We had run into one of the little stone street islands. A little farther on, we col-lided with a cab. No serious harm Inherits the Whole Earth.

was done, but naturally the cabman raged and our conductor winked solemnly at the man in the corner by the door and exclaimed feelingly: "Wot "Wot the patient bus suffer from the cabble is shockin'!" Then he briskly chanted, 'For we won't get home until mornin', adding with much gusto an improvised clause: "And maybe it won't be then." A small girl began to weep just then in her nurse's arms because 'the big fog is drefful an' Mary tant breeve.' The conductor ended abruptly and dandling the wee maid's black rag doll

NEW YORK, Jan. 1- The Herald enticingly he coaxed: "An' do 'ee look at th' byby. Doan't 'ee cry, my pretty!" And presently the baby Chronicled the following this morning: Another son was added to the family laughed out with delight at the wild of Gregory C. Time just after midnight agility developed by doll in the little this morning, as the news was receivconductor's hands. ed that the only bearer of the name I did not wonder that she cried for had died an outcast in Lastview Hosthis noon-day dark was cold with the pital. It will be remembered that an chill of caves and catacombs and the account was printed in vesterday's calls of the drivers, the startled cries Herald of the finding in the streets of of the pedestrians and the shouts of an aged man who predicted that he. rage that followed every slightest colwould die within twenty-four hours. ision, rolled up into ominous volume His prophecy came true at precisely 12 of fierce sound like the wrath of a o'clock last night. He was identified howling mob.

Then, while the entangling confusion C. Time, of No. 20 Century place, who grew into dangerous proportions and the policemen worked like generals, the suffocating blackness wavered,

thinned and melted through yellow to white and floated slowly away and subject to the buffetings of fate. He there were the London streets once said to the police that he had been told more and the every-day bustle and into hold up his hands so frequently that dustry that had seemed as remote and nothing remained of the large patriunreal as if the width of the world had mony with whch his parents had enseparated us from them. And already the sandwich boys were displaying bulletins with "The First Fog" in hugs black letters heading the list of events that had occurred that

THE HOLIDAY.

Firemen, Oddfellows and Others Generally Celebrated the Day.

Friday was a real old-time New Year's day. The weather was ideal during the early part of the day, with over the historic threshold. The bells the result that hundreds of teams were out the road and all had a thoroughly good time. The firemen spent the holiday in an enjoyable manner, in exchanging visits with the various fire houses and hav- a new scion of Time with the blowing

thought of apologizing. I asked him ing a good time. During the afternoon of horns and discordant shoutings. the various city companies drove It was stated on apparently reliable Park street was-this is the street of around to other companies' houses and authority last night that the name of little shops where I do my daily mar- spent some time in social intercourse. the infant is not to be given until his keting, and is perhaps three minutes' A reception, with impromptu pro- character has become more fixed. If

HENRY NORMAN The least verse is 1st Chronicles, 1st chapter and 1st verse. THE WEALTHIEST. New Testament. The middle book is Thessalonians Says Russia and Japan Are The middle chapter is between the 13th and 14th Romans. The middle verse is 17th chapter of Acts, verse 17. Far From War. The least verse is in 11th chapter of John, verse 35. The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra has all the letters of the alpha-The 19th chapter of 2nd Kings and Not Until the First Gun Is Fired Will 37th of Isalah are both alike. CANCER REMOVED BY THE USE This Famous Far East Corres-Even All New York Is His, Except the OF RADIUM. New Jersey Man's Entire Right Cheek pondent Despair of Peace. Was Affected-Now it is in Nor-

mal Condition. (New York Herald, 1st inst.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Radium is re-"Until the first gun is fired it is al ported to have removed a cancer which ways reasonably safe to assume that had spread over the entire right cheek actual war will not be declared beof William Hoffman, 62 years old, of ween any of the great world powers Newark, N. J. When he came here today, and I believe this is entirely

for treatment several specialists expressed the belief that the growth could be removed only by cutting away nearly all the flesh on one side f his head. Hoffman's nephew, a physician, pro

cured a tube containing a tiny portion international affairs generally. of radium, and experimented by placing it in the latter's mouth. He reports that Hoffman complained of a burning sensation in the cheek, which became unendurable after about 40 minutes. The swelling began to go down immediately, and after treating as I-have-been Time, son of Gregory it for a few days the growth began to disappear.

A stronger tube was procured from is the wealthiest citizen of the world. Paris, and at the end of six weeks the For the last year of his life I-have-been cancer is said to have entirely disaphad led a precarious existence wanderpeared, leaving the cheek in its normal ing about the earth and everywhere state.

> R Chi THAT PUZZLE. To the Editor of the Sun:

dowed him when he started in life. He Sir .- In reading the Sun some time had until shortly before his death been back I saw what was thought a puzzle. I found it out some sixty odd an inmate of some institution, and the mysterious figures found on his clothyears ago as my friend from St. Aning indicated that he was Prisoner of drews did in Walkingame's arithmetic. Hope No. 1903. As he had lived as an 'As the boys are slow in finding an answer I thought as one of the old boys outcast the hospital authorities mere-I would try my hand. There is a vast ly sent to the home of his parents the difference in getting an education now are announcement that he was dead. from seventy years ago and as I nev-FEW MOURN FOR HIM. er wrote for a paper before and am

in my 85th year, please excuse my im-So little attention was paid to the news that the knowledge of bereaveperfections and believe me in favor of ment did not postpone the festivities education. in honor of the birth of a son and heir. A Mill Cove, Queens Co., Subscrib-The home of the Time was illuminated er, Dec. 30th, 1903. At the marriage the man three times at the stroke of twelve o'clock last night, and a flood of light poured out the age of his wife. She was He was 15 years 45 years of all the churches were rung, and the Suppose ... chimes of oldTrinity reverberated with 10 years and 10 years 10 years anthems in recognition of the glad Half ten being 5 years 5 years event. Thousand of merry-makers fill-Added makes 30 years 60 years

Equals 8 to 16. ed the streets and hailed the advent of PALMER UNIV. GETS \$100,000 EN-DOWMENT.

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wall and shot down without consider-THIS SCHOOL HAS ation. That would not involve China as a state, and there seems to be no BEEN THE MAKING OF ME." probability of any other power intervening. Not the United States, I fancy, on either side. "In considering these possibilities, it is well to remember the present en-tente cordiale between England and France. Not in a century have the relations between the two countries been so pleasant as they are today. This was made doubly evident when a party of 170 of us members of parliament, with the ladies who made us the visiting party, were so royally entertained in Paris. When President Loubet was our guest in London he re ceived an ovation such as would be tendered to the head of no state except to the President of the United States. "For all of this the credit is due to King Edward, who by his own tact and wise counsels has done much to remedy the mistakes of his-in my opinion competent and blundering minis ters. His visits abroad have been made

without his foreign minister accompanying him, and, consequently, have een of merely personal character, but the results have been of the most fareaching character. "This cordial relation between the true of the situation existing between two countries makes it appear extrem-Russia and Japan at this moment," ely unlikely that either one would go said Henry Norman, graduate of Harto war with the other without the vard, member of the British parliagrossest provocation, and with Engment and one of the foremost authoriand and France remaining in background there is no likelihood of ties in the world on Russia, Japan and any other power intervening in the He arrived in New York yesterday struggle."

on the Majestic and will remain in this THE SAFEGUARDING OF THEAcountry for a fortnight. His visit is TRES.

entirely for personal reasons. Mr. Norman is in a better position to speak with authority than all but a very few men in the world as to the probabilities of a war in the Far East, and if war is declared, as to what the outcome of it is likely to be, so far as drawing the other powers into the conroversy is concerned.

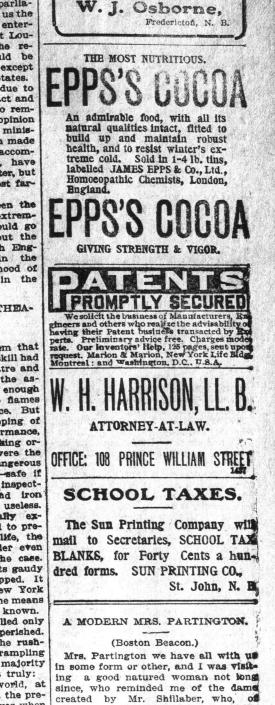
"In the first place," he said, "I realize that what I may say may be contradicted by news which may be received tonight or tomorrow, but still I shall be surprised if war results from the differences between Russia and Japan. Neither one will go to war unless absolutely compelled to do so, and both are far from anxious for war. For Japan it means life or death, though every man in Japan would gladly die before he would accept defeat at the hands of Russia. The Japanese realize the extreme gravity of the situation which contronts them, but they are in a position where they simply have to fight rather than see Russia control Corea. Such a state of affairs would be like having your bitterest enemy sitting placidly on your front doorstep, and would necessarily

reduce Japan to a position of little power and importance in the East. She will fight if she has to, but that that was responsible for the majority is different from being anxious to go to war. "Russia, I believe, is even less anx-

sent moment, that can save lives when ious for war. It would interfere with all of her plans, which depend upon a thousand persons try to pass through continued peace. The wealthiest state one doorway at one time. But why build theatres with insufin the world, far exceeding England or ficient exits? Some New York theato the state, not to the people-the Rus- tres are equipped with folding seats the United States in resources-I refer

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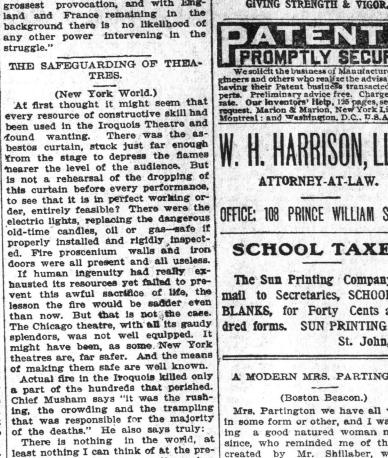
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Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for catalegue. Address,

FREDERICTON BUSINESS

COLLEGE,

course, was the successor of Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan's comedy of The Rivals. One, however, moved in an American atmosphere, and the other in an English one in the days when George IV. was king, or thereabouts. But this dame to whom I refer probpronouncing matrons of past fiction, though she follows them so closely in her use of words. She has a daughter who is somewhat of a female Ike, and the mother is constantly referring to her in her conversation. This young woman is acquainted with a student in a theological seminary, and her mother, in speaking to me about her with no little pride, said : "Yes, Maria's friend, the centurion, is a very fine young man, but I am afraid he is studying too hard. He'll certainly dislocate his brain if he continues to gymnasticate his mental equipoise." She probably got the word centurion from hearing the Bible read, and did not know that he was a man of war on she was lamenting the fact that she could not get a good servant girl, and she exclaimed : "If I don't have one soon, the emergency of washing will exhaust my fatality." I hope by this time she has secured the "help" she needed, for she is charitable soul, and I should hate to see her vital spark extinguished. She was, however, no relation to the woman solicitor who rang the bell at a parsonage the other day, and , misinterpreting the meaning of the doorplate, inquired of the servant who and swered her summons : "Is Mrs. Rectory in ?" Considering that the respected rector is unmarried, and not likely to quit his bachelor state, this question did not meet with a tolerant response. The canvasser did not sell anything at that house and went on her way wondering why people need be so touchy. This recalls to my mind again the verbal eccentricities of the late John. Stetson during his days of managing the old Globe theatre. He thought that the classical orchestra selections were rather slow, and he said to the leader of the musicians one morning at rehearsal: "See here, Mr. Fiddler, you must put more larrity-larrup into your music." A story told of Stetson by the late "Ben" Woouf is rather funny. The dramatist was invited to meet Mrs. Brown-Potter in John's office for the purpose of consulting about adapting a play for her from the French. The conversation instead of being confined o the subject of the new piece drifted off into other channels, and this annoyed Stetson, who knew little of nothing of the matters discussed. Finally, his impatience overmastered his politeness, and he said : "Well, I haven't got much time to spare, let's come to Cuba." The energetic, though not too wellinformed manager had often heard Hamlet in the play say, "Come to Hecuba," and he misunderstood the its meaning after a fashion.



MUNICE, Ind., Jan. 2.—At the el- sian state controlling as it does thou-eventh hour the \$12,500 necessary to sands of miles of railroads, gold mines, one siste. The old Lyceum Theatre. But this dame to whom I refer prob-ably never heard of either of the misarchitect himself says that he will rather than one of books. A little later they will "Mr. Frasen which, with cherry ribbons and artifi- princely command, though he grasped

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ition to this the ad dealers imports about 400.000.

grammes etc. was carried out in some welk from my own door He guided me to the shop I wanted and then we went back to the other ing. The rooms were thrown open to title, and should the influence of Saside of the street again to wait for a inspection to the public and many took bus. I asked him if he thought the the opportunity to visit them. A feabusses would run all the way to Albert ture of the entertainment provided by Bridge in such a fog, and he shook his No. 8 station and No. 1 Salvage Corps head doubtfully. I could just see his was the opportunity given for an inheimet move dimly through the mist. spection of the new fire alarm system, He said I might have to walk, and and many were there, who admired asked If I could not put off going till the new machinery. In No. 6 station, the next day. But that was imposand some of the members came over sible, so when two horses' heads jumped at us suddenly out of the fog, I to the city and joined with their city brethren in celebrating the day. found my way on board the bus purely

In the afternoon No. 2 Salvage Corps, by the sense of feeling, and was fairly with No. 5 hose and No. 3 ladder ance is almost choked by silver and started on what was decidedly "a hazcompanies, journeyed from the north golden tableware, and his layette is end to offer their comrades in old St. There was a good deal of the atmosphere of an adventure about it, for the John the compliments of the season. The city teamsters, about twelve in and whatever he wants on earth he "Bobby" had hinted darkly that the safest way in a fog like this was to number, enjoyed a sleigh drive during the afternoon around through Carlewalk, even if it took all day to do it. ton by way of the bridge. A sleigh The conductor stood on the back step to which were attached four horses. and kept watch as from a look-out, was prettily decorated with streamers, though it was chiefly by intent listen-

etc., for the occasion. ing that he knew when there was dan-The annual gathering of the Oddfelger ahead. Inside the bus there was not, as usual, a solemn double line of lows of St. John in Peerless Lodge room yesterday was largely attended. completely isolated beings, each grasping his own ticket and his own thoughts firmly in hand. Instead, the C. John Stamers, destrict deputy, presided. After welcoming the members general sociability waxed so cordial and extending to them the greetings that I was almost deceived into thinkof the New Year, Mr. Stamers told of ing that I must be going to a picnic the enormous growth of the order during the past year. The memberin one of the large barges dedicated to this festal purpose in my childhood ship in Canada and the United States is now over one million. After the days. Every one talked at once, and nobody's questions were answered bedeputy's address a couple of hours were most pleasantly spent in listencause every one was asking more questions. But there was one young man ing to speeches from D. Brown, C. B. Allan, Hon. C. N. Skinner, Jeremiah who volunteered constant information Thompson, R. E. Coupe, John E. Wilthat no one had asked for. He seemson, Charles Hannah and H. E. Coded to be the one person who was not ner, and songs from George Dishart, thoroughly bewildered by this vaporous J. A. Murdoch and C. H. Doig. Auld state of things, and we respected him Lang Syne and the national anthem deeply for it, though he told us nothing brought the gathering to a close. we especially wanted to know.

The fog had deepened from white to yellow now and there was only the oc-CHRISTIANITY LIVES. 38 casional glint of a shop window light

to prove that we were still in inhabited (The Mexican Herald.) regions. The instructive young man Despite the imperfection and the in pierced the fog with an eagle glance completeness with which Christianity and announced that we were close to is practiced it still remains the embo-Portland Road station. He repeated diment of the highest ideals and aspirations of civilized men. In the midst this for the benefit of another young man who had spoken of getting off of the ambitions, the sordid competition, the corruptions, the violences of there. But he now announced that he would stick to the bus, as he probably individuals and nations, the noble aims could not find his way to the sidewalk and pure doctrines held up by Christ and the station. It was well that he continue to command the allegiance of lid so, though he of the wondrous men's hearts and intellects and at divination looked his distinct disaptimes assert their supremacy. proval, for fully ten minutes after

wards the conductor announced "Port-FIRE IN "LITTLE-CHURCHland Road Station." and the erudite AROUND-THE-CORNER." young man ceased to instruct us from

By the time we reached Picadilly NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Fire early Sat-Circus, the yellow had deepened and urday gutted the rectory of the famous dulled until it finally gloomed into "Little-Church-Around-the-Corner" in black. I shall never embark on an East 29th street. Starting in the baseenterprise that could possibly seem ment, the fire cut off all escape. Four more perilous than my short walk women servants were taken out of an across the Circus to take another bus upper story by firemen.

that morning. The blackness was pal-Miss Houghton, daughter of the recpable and sinister and an occasional tor, was taken from the window of her gleam showed lurking figures and hard bedroom and carried down a ladder. crafty faces that made one feel there Her maid jumped from the roof to a might come a sudden blow in the low extension and was preparing to dark. Two feet away from a policeleap to the yard when a fireman caught man one was completely hidden from

Rev. Dr. Houghton, who was in his The second "bus" had a cheerful oom, was almost overcome by smoke philosopher for a conductor. He was when he awoke. He made his way to a true Mark Tapley and no passenger a rear window, from which he was reshad a face so long that it did not recued by firemen, and soon recovered, lax into a smile at his drolleries. We needed them, certainly, for the worst but had to procure clothing from a part of the journey was now at hand. neighbor.

For a time the church, which adjoins Up to Hyde Park, with the best of nanagement and at the most favor- the rectory, was in danger of destruc able of times, there is more or less con- tion. Half a dozen streams were playgestion of traffic and in this black fog ed against its walls and it was not you may imagine how the busses were I damaged.

ne proves of a jovial disposition some of the companies' houses in the even- hint of the fact will be given in his turn predominate his name will suggest it. At present he is glad and new and by all odds the wealthiest youngster in the world. The Times are very wealthy, and for years there have been almost incalculable riches in the fam-

Streets, Which Boy Drivers and

Motormen Have Seized.

...

ily. Gregory C. Time inherited from his Carleton, the day was quietly observed ancestors, the Ages, practically all the earth, and the unearned increment has increased beyond all expectations. The boy is the inheritor of all the Ages and the sole heir of his father. His utter-His incom the costliest on record. will be thousands of dollars a minute can have.

> OWNS ALL BUT THE STREETS. Staistics can give only a faint idea

> of the wealth to which the youngest member of the Time family succeeds The money which he will control alone

consists of \$5,174,400,000 in gold and \$3,-847,500,000 in silver. His stocks and bonds, gilt and brass edged, are practically incalculable in value, and even Masson. after the suppression of the oceans of water which they contain the residue represents values which are colossal. He now practically owns all of New York except the streets themselves, which are managed principally by the boy drivers of delivery wagons and the Hari Karl order of motormen. One of the first things which he will do when he gets his eye teeth cut will be York of the helter and skelter of traf- pal of the Milford school, will board at Mr. Carriers. Mr. tc and make vehicles pass in an orderboarding at John Irvine's, but had to ly manner. Every street car will be leave at Christmas on account of Mrs. heated in winter and pneumonia will Irvine's ill health. be reduced to its normal proportions.

It is to be hoped that here in New York the new heir of the Time family will get the subway in operation, for lately the completion of that important work has been looked upon as a task only for the labors of posterity The infant is to be trained in all arts and sciences and when he comes into his estate, as he will in a few days, their work. for he develops rapidly, it is declared that the affairs of this city and all of the rest of the affairs will be adminstered for the good and advancement of the Knickerbockers and for humanity in general. speaker, Rev. A. M. Hill.

THE OLD AND THE NEW TESTA MENTS DISSECTED. Books in the Old, 39; in the New, 27 -fotal, 66. Chapters in the Old, 959; in the New, 260-total. 1,189. Verses in the Old, 23,214; in the New, .959-total, 81,173.

Words in the Old, 592,439; in the New, 101,253-total, 773,692. Letters in the Old, 2,728,100; in the New, 830,380-total, 3,566,480. Apocrypha.

Chapters, 183; verses, 6,081; words 152,182. The middle chapter and least in the Bible is Psalm 117. The middle verse is the 18th of the 118th Psalm.

The middle line is 2nd Chronicles, 4th chap., 16th verse. 226:58. The word "and" in the Old Testament occurs 35,543 times.

The same in the New Testament occurs 10,684 times.

The word "Jehovah" occurs 6.85 times. Old Testament.

The middle book is Proverbs. The middle chapter is Job 29. The middle verse is and Chronicle

out which Palmer university could not | water falls and other things which are remain in existence has been secured. The late Francis Asbury Palmer, which continued peace alone can make millionaire banker and philanthropist it possible to develop, Russia will, in of New York city left \$100,000 to the my judgment, make many concessions university on condition that an addi- before she will plunge herself into a tional sum of \$100,000 was raised by war the outcome of which no man can can safely predict. the school before Jan. 1. The school was started last year and has 150 stu-

mention.

dents enrolled.

"In fact, I look to see Russia give way to Japan in the present differ-PEOPLE OF THIS PLACE. ences. It is Rusia who must give way. There are people in every town and Japan is like a man forced with his village of this country who have been back against a wall, when there is cured of itching, bleeding and pronothing left to do except to fight. I ruding piles by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Ask your friends about this think you will see, within a few days, fireproofing of scenery is an easy progreat preparation, they can tell you of perhaps, a change in the situation, so far as Russia's attitude is concerned, ts great soothing, healing and antiseptic powers. More reputable people which will alter the disposition of afhave endorsed Dr. Chase's Ointment fairs in the east, for the time, at than any other preparation you can least.

"Corea is, of course, the bone of contention between the two nations, and I fireproofed. fail to see what Russia can gain by a FAIRVILLE NOTES.

war with Japan commensurate with S. A. Worrell leaves for Sackville on the risks involved. She would gain the teaching staff of that college. He Corea, to be sure, if successful; but I would simply cost money. the been spending his Christmas holi-Wednesday to resume his duties on days with his father-in-law, James has Manchuria safely in her grasp caust in order to save expense to the now, and it will require some time for owners of theatres. About 80 invitations have been given her to develop that territory. It for the sleigh drive of the Klondyke absurd to think that she ever expects Club, to be held on the 8th inst. to give Manchuria up, despite anything The vacancy in the teaching staff of

she is led to say to the contrary. She the public school caused by Miss can well afford to wait for a while be-Shanklin's resignation is to be filled fore absorbing any more territory, and by Miss McGarrigal of Prospect street. Miss McGarrigal's family moved from some concession sufficient to meet Westfield last summer. On his return Japan's feelings will avert the confrom his holidays Mr. Smiley, princi-Smiley was pending. "Another fact to be taken into con-

rideration is the attitude of the Tsar himself. There is no doubt whatever

By special request the tree which that he is entirely sincere in his protestations in favor of the peace of the was decorated in the Methodist church whole world. He is the most peacefor the treat New Year's evening is to be left on the platform till after Sunday, so that others besides those attending the treat will have the pleasure of seeing it. The tree is beautitrimmed it deserve great praise for go very far indeed before he will struction," said Mr. Plummer, "is be-The Dominion W. C. T. U. day of

ville W. C. T. U. at 2.30 p. m. today. enough to control absolutely the forces The first of the series of joint meetings will be held in the Baptist church at ingly be driven to it. 7.30 p. m.; subject, Need of Prayer;

"I would not be rash enough to predict the outcome of a struggle between Japan and Russia, but ft is well to bear

in mind that Japan has, next to Great During 1903 there were 1276 cases dis-Britain and the United States, the posed of by Judge Ritchie in the pol-Of these 828 were drunks, 83 assault prisoners, 60 theft, 51 vagrancy, 41 fighting, 39 profane, 30 disorderly house, and smaller numbers for other offences. Of the prisoners 1170 were males, and 96 females. its proper place and ready for instant There were 1272 persons arrested in receipts in 1903 were \$3,930.85, as comlimited. pared with \$2,682.30 in 1902, or an in-

crease of \$1,258.55. This is accounted they are compact, and there is not a for by the hard labor plan, on account Japanese who would not fight until the of which many who formerly went to last man was killed before he would jail now pay their fines. see his beloved country humiliated. In the civic court there has been OTHER POWERS WILL KEEP OUT.

falling off in business for several years. The receipts have been :- 1900, \$1,548.08; 1901, \$1,445.08; 1902, \$1,369.13; 1903, \$1,-

CRIME IN 1903.

lce court.

Piles To prove to yes, that Dr. Chase's Ofnizment is a certain and absolute cure for each bleeding sud protructing piles, the manufacturer have grain noted it. Set tes-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-boys what they think of it. You eac use it and get your mongy back if not cured. So a box, al all dealers or EDMANSON, BAYER & Co., Toronto, have to take Japan's part in case the

Dr. Chase's Ointmont the Russians and lived up against a

millions of acres of forest, hundreds of water falls and other things which are equipped with these seats, could be emptied in a minute and a half. Most as yet comparatively undeveloped, and managers neither use folding seats, because they cost money, nor provide generous exits, because they wish to rent most of their street frontage for shops. Both precautions are feasible; both could be compelled by law. The law could also forbid that any of the exits should be locked during a per-RUSSIA LIKELY TO YIELD.

formance, as all of them appear to have been in the Iroquois. It seems almost incredible that in Chicago theatres no fireman is stationed on the stage. Our theatre squad of firemen has prevented more than one panic and saved many lives. The

cess, neglected in the Iroquois. Its never "allow another theatre to be built with a stick of wood in it." A good resolution, but somewhat late. At least wood, like scenery, can be

Every precaution which has been named is well known to builders and managers. To make a theatre safe would simply cost money. It is for go to war solely for this purpose. She endure the perpetual risk of a holo-

GRAHAM FRASER IS DEAD.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 1.- Graham Fraser's appointment in connection with the Dominion Iron & Steel Com-I firmly believe she will do so and by pany as director of works took effect today, declared J. H. Plummer, chairman of the finance committee of the flict many persons believe is now im- company, to the Sun's correspondent tonight, and tomorrow he assumes absolute control of the works. J. Dix

Fraser's appointment as assistant to the director also took effect. Both will be on the plant tomorrow and begin active duties. David Baker's connection with the company as general fully inclined sovereign in the world manager ceased today. today, and, realizing, as he does, that will follow his own policy respecting no man knows how fearful may be the the future conduct of the works, and consequences of the next great war we expect the very best possible rewith our modern armaments, he will sults from him. The work of conplunge his nation into such a struggle ing pushed ahead as vigorously as as the one with Japan would certainly practicable, and machinery necessary prayer will be observed by the Fair- be. At the same time, even the Tsar for the finishing mills is arriving faster of all the Russias is not powerful than we can well handle it. Important changes, it is expected, will follow Mr. that lead to war and he way unwills Fraser's assuming the management of the works.

HUMORS OF BUSINESS CORRES-PONDENCE.

readiest navy in the world in its pre- subjects. The other day a lady wrote paredness for immediate action. On to Harper & Brothers to ask for directhe instant that war is declared, if tions "how to represent, in a fancy that is to be the outcome, every littlest costume at a club entertainment, some part that goes to make up Japan's recent novel." An answer was sent navy can be depended upon to be in suggesting Booth Tarkington's Cherry, There were 12/2 persons arrested in its proper place and ready for instant, which, with there is the post-1902, and 1147 in 1901. The police court use. That is a great thing when it cial cherries, might have great possi-comes to a conflict. Her resources are bilities as a becoming costume. The of course, compared with lady followed the suggestion, it apthose of Russia, but at the same time pears, and made the hit of the evening.

"It seems unlikely to me that in the vent of war any other great power will be drawn into it. England will

latter is attacked by two powers at the For Infants and Children. same time, but, let me ask, who will that second power be? Not China, I The Kind You Have Always Bought think, though bands of Chinese guerrillas would doubtless try to make Bears the Char H. Flitchers trouble for the Russian armies, but they would be treated as guerrillas by

MILLS-KAY.

At St. Mary's Church, Dec. 30, Miss Mary E. Kay, of Sussex, was united in marriage to Walter H. Mills, of Brookville, N. B. The bride looked charming dressed in a grey travelling suit with two pants one coat, two coats-one hat to match. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will reside in Amherst.

BOWLAND-HENRY.

Miss Emma Blanche Henry, of St. Martins, and Robert Thompson Bowland, of Sydney, C. B., were united in marriage on Thursday at Holy Trinity church, St. Martins, by the Rev. Alfred Bareham, Mr. and Mrs. Bowland will reside at Sydney, C. B.

The letters which come to publishing houses deal with many unexpected

Buffalo News: The San Dominican soldiers received their pay in shoes





there is situated a waterfall which ex-PHYSICIANS' SIDE. NEW YORK, Jan 3-Ard, str St Louis perts say will supply sufficient power for the proposed road. Howard Shaw of Shaw, Cassils & Co., has gone to SHIP NEWS. **500 INSANE** Sid, str Etruria, for Liverpool. REEDY ISLAND, Del, Jan 3-Passed up, str Nora, from Hillsboro, NB, for Philadel-Boston and New York to enlist capi-PORT OF ST. JOHN. tal and obtain estimates. Arrived. A house at Marysville occupied by Str Yarmouth, Kenny, from Hall-NEW HAVEN, Conn, Jan 3-Ard, schs John Chapman, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The family lost They Refused to Comply Clayola, from Stonehaven, NB; Wenona, from Hillsboro, NB; Quetay, from St John, Marched Out of Taunton sch Erio, 117, Bishop, from New York, N everything except some wearing apott, coal. 2-Str Concordia, Webb, from Glas-8 Schofield and Co, gen cargo, stwiss-Stdhs Alph B Parker, 47, Out-5, from Tiverton, and cld; Essie C, 72, from St Martins. JOHN, Jan 2-Ard, str Ocamo, Fraser, parel and Mrs. Chapman, an invalid, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Jan 2-Ard barely escaped safely. There was \$600 insurance on the building. with a Provincial Act, Asylum, Amid a Fire, At Savannah, Jan 2, sch Empress, Buch-anan, from Philadelphia sch Lena Maud, from St John, NB. An alarm of fire was rung in this afternoon for a burning chimney in a Cleared. .. m the West Indies via Haifax, gen cargo .. Jan 4-Sch I N Parker, 98, Lipsett, from Pall River, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise Sche Fred and Norman, 31, Che-pey, from Grand Harbor: str Westport, 48, Lewis, from Apple River; barge No 5, 443, Warnock, from Parrsboro, and cld; sch Lit-be Annie, 18, Poland, from West Isles, and house on York street, but no damage At New York, Dec 30, sch Kandahar, Shufe, was done. Which Required Them to Become At Norfolk, Va, Dec 30, sch Elma, Hubert, That Burned the Home in Which They The January session of the York nisi for Guantanamo. At New York, Dec Si, sch Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, for St Andrews. At New York, Jan 2, str Gypsum King, nrius sittings opens tomorrow. Judge McLeod presiding. There will be one Informants on Their Patients criminal case on the docket and a Were Located, Without Injury to number of important civil cases. Cleared. Sailed. Balled. From Wilmington, Dec 30, 11 a. m., bark Hillskic, from Rosario for New York. From Havana, Dec 24, sch Albert D Mills, Snew, for Gulfport. From Genca, Jan 2, str Tanagra, Kehoe, for Licata, Skoliy. From Hyannis, Mass, Dec 31, sch Bessie Parker, [†] for Yarmouth, NS. From Norfolk, Dec 31, sch Elma, for Guan-tanamo. and to Violate Their Protoro, Dec 29, str Nors, Stabell, for a Single Soul. Thester, Pa. Jan 4-Str Montrose, Evans, for London and Antwerp via Halifax, O P R. Str Pretorian, Johnston, for Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Ocamo, Fraser, for West Indies via Stalifax, Schofield and Co. CHICAGO DISASTER. fessional Oaths. ++ CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- The list of dead TAUNTON, Mass., Jan. 4 .- With a was increased to 588 by the death of ++ ire burning above their heads and Leroy Rainbo, a boy of four years, who DOMESTIC PORTS. From Gulfport, Jan 1, sch Bartholdi, Scott for Hayana. threatening to destroy the building in ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 2, 1903. was severely burned and died in St. A. Des. Arrived which they were lodged, over 500 female Luke's hospital. Of the ten bodies at To the Editor Daily Sun : MALIFAX, Dec. 31.- Ard, strs St John patients of the Taunton insane hos- the county morgue, four were identi-MEMORANDA. Sir-Some few weeks ago a number City, from London; Pro Patria, from St. In port at Manila, Nov 16, ship Atlas, Mc-May, for St Helena for orders. In port at Matanzas, Dec 22, sch Annie M Parker, Carter, to load for Boston. In port at Buenos Ayres, Jan 1, sch Lou-vima, Smith, for Rosario, to load hides for New York. fied today. of physicians were summoned before pital were marched from the blazing The injured now numbers 103, of Pierre, Miq. Oleared, str Ocamo, for St John, N B. women's wing to a place of safety at the police magistrate for not reporting whom there is any record, although the HALIFAX, Jan. 1.-Ard, str Silvia, from midnight last night. The transfer of number of those who were hurt slightbirths that had occurred in their practice. Believing the act under which it would swell this number geratly. New York. the patients to the men's ward was ly Safled, stra Ask, Hansen, for Jamaica an was attempted to prosecute them to John Schmidt, the stage hand who Santiago; Ocamo, Fraser, for St John. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 2-Ard, str Florence accomplished without any loss of life, be unjust and an unwarrantable interis said to have left open the reflector injury to a single person or undue ex-NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Dec 31-The Lighthouse Board gives notice that the Pattence Island ras buoy, moored off northwest point of Patience Island, Narragansett Bay, RI, has been displaced by moving ice. The buoy will be replaced in its proper position as soon as practicable. NEW YORK, Jan 1-The Lighthouse De-perfment; gives notice that the present con-dition of ice in Norwalk Harbor, Ct, is Hable to affect the efficiency of some of the bea-oph lights and mariners are therefore warn-ed that the lights are not to be relied upon during the season of ice. MEW YORK, Jan 2-The Lighthouse Board of the Third district gives notice that the steam fog signal on the Brenton Reef light vasel, No 59, easterly side of the entrance in the sentern passage of Narragansett Bay, has been disabled and until further notice, during periods of foggy and thick weather, the ship's bell will be struck 5 times in rapid store. NOTICE TO MARINERS. ference with their liberty and espewhich prevented the astestos curtain citement. So excellent was the discially with the confidential relationship from descending, is still sought by the from St John. Sid 2nd, str Silvia, Farrell, for St Johns cipline at the institution that the sleepwhich they hold with their patients police. He is believed to be in hiding Salled. ing natients when aroused by the they determined to oppose the prosecuin this city, but the chef of polce renurses and attendants followed them ceived an intimation from his friends tion and fight the matter through. The Wancouver, BC, Dec 21, bark High unhesitatingly. that Schmidt will be ready when following letter from Dr. L. A. Currey, The fire broke out in the linen room who was retained as their couns wanted at the coroner's inquest next on the top floor of the women's wing gives the result of the action taken. BRITISH PORTS. Thursday. shortly before midnight. Although Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler Arrived the whole building was a fireproof con-In the Police Court aid today : "I have been assured by AUSTRALIAN PORT, Dec. SI .- Ard, ship struction, the flames caused a heavy Of the City of Saint John. Klaw & Erlanger that any member of ed) Imperiator Alexander III, from loss, spreading throughout the top the company who is wanted as a wit-Bt John, N B, for Melbourne. floor and menacing the destruction of The King on the information of ness will be returned from New York, LAVERPOOL, Dec. 31 .- Ard, str Man the wing. John B. Jones v. and with that understanding I have As soon as the fire was discovered Murray Maclaren, M. D., and m Portland, Me. ordered that there be no further inter INISTRAHULL, Dec. 31 .- Passed, str Carthe alarm was sounded from the pricertain other Medical Practivate box on the asylum grounds, and ference with the departure of the com-Maginian, from Philadelphia via St Johns N F, for Glasgow. tioners of the City of St. John: pany." when the firemen arrived the chief en-Beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow Dear Sir-I hereby beg to notify you LIVERPOOL, Dec. 81.-Sld, str Ionian, for gineer ordered a second alarm. Ordintion every 30 seconds. The steam will be repaired as soon as pract morning Coroner Traeger and the jury that the information in the above matarily steam fire engines are not used Halifax and St John, N B. mpanelled to sit at the inquest will ter, and all other informations against DUBLIN, Dea. SL .-- Ard, str Bengore Head, in this city, the pressure in the hydresume its task of collecting evidenc Reports. medical practitioners in the city of ants generally being high enough to from St John, N B. BARRY ISLAND, Dec. 81.-Passed, str Briin the theatre building. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 3-Th throw a good stream. Last night, Saint John, laid under and by virtue worst storm of the season, with high north Because of the unlimited scope that however, the pressure was very low, of the Vital Statutes Acts of the legisrdene, from Liscombe, N S, via Halifax for the coroner intends to give to the inlature of the province of New Brunswind and a heavy fall of snow, began here and when a line of hose was taken vestigation, it is expected that the yesterday afternoon, lasting until noon today upon a ladder the water failed to reach wick, have been withdrawn by the QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 31, 1.30 p. m.-Sid, work of taking testimony will consume No disasters are reported. No vessel has arhe building less than five feet away. prosecutor and are at an end, and that str Celtic, for New York. rived in port since yesterday. The storm it is not necessary for you to further LIVERPOOL, Dec. 81.-Ard, strs Teutonia Investigation into the cause of the several weeks. From all indications the meeting of cleared at noon today, with a fresh northow pressure will be made today. from New York; Montfort, from St John, attend the hearing of the above or any vest wind and extreme cold. the city council tomorrow night will The three steam fire engines in the of the informations either personally same. Be taken up entirely by the introduc-NEW YORK, Jan 8-The Ward line str city department were all summoned to GLASGOW, Dec. 31 .- Ard, ship Alecrita, or by counsel tion of resolutions relating to the fire Orizaba, which arrived this morning from the scene. Owing to the distance of The action of the prosecution in the from St Annes des Montes via Sydney, O B. in the Iroquois theatre. Ordinances outh Side Cuban ports via Nassau, brought the hospital from the centre of the city withdrawal of said informations was HONG KONG, Dec. 31 .- Ard, str Himera, will be presented covering almost as passengers Captain George B Campbell, not brought about by any request or and the slippery condition of the icy Lockhart, from Foochow. master and owner, and seven men of the every detail of the management and roads a long time elapsed before the WEST HARTLEPOOL, Dec. 31 .- Sld, str otherwise on the part of your counsel, their professional oaths in making a equipment of a theatre. Alderman crew of the auxiliary yacht Roamer, which department arrived at the hospital. but was the voluntary act of the pro-Gulf of Ancud, for Halifax. was wrecked at Rum Cay, Bahamas, on Dec Dunn will introduce an order forbid-Another delay was caused by the dif-LIZARD, Jan. 1 .- Passed, str Cervona, secutor, and for reasons best known 10. T O Campbell, Captain Campbell's father, ding members of the city council to ficulty of getting up steam owing to to himself or those who represent him. from Portland for London. accept passes, either from railways or who was on board the Roamer when she was the intense cold. The thermometer at SHIELDS, Dec. 30 .- Ard, str Fremona I attended at the return of the inwrecked, was also a passenger on the Oriplaces of amusement. the time registered ten degrees below formations and at all the subsequent from Portland via London. zaba, and is in a critical condition, suffer-Mayor Harrison will tomorrow hold MOVILLE, Jan. 1 .- Sid, str Ionian (from adjournments, either personally or by zero. ing from exposure and shock at the time As soon as the fire broke out Dr. John meeting in his office of all the aldermy partner, and was on each and Liverpool), for Halifax and St John. men and, if possible, of all of the theathe Roamer was wrecked. GLASGOW, Dec. 31 .- Sid, strs Pomeranian, P. Brown, superintendent of the hospievery occasion of said adjournment tal marshalled his nurses and attend trical managers also, to talk over what ready to proceed with the defense on KENT CO. ants and the work of transferring the is best to be done. the grounds outlined by me to your so-BARRY, Dec. 31 .- Ard, str Briardene, from patients was begun. Some of the wociety at the meeting held some weeks Liscombe, N S, via Halifax. RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 4 .- Donnelly Mcmen were hysterical and excited, but CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- Sunday was a At Preston, Jan 2, str Platea, Leary, from ago in your rooms. Dermott, merchant, while returning from midnight service on Christmas day of funerals in Chicago and for the followed the attendants blindly Chauld future activ through the smoke-filled corridors, first time in the history of the city all time against your honorable body, I ing was the coldest of the season, be eve fell and injured one of his shoulof the people who desired to bury across the central portion of the consider the same grounds of objec- ing 16 below zero. ders so severely that he is unable to building, and into the men's wing. their dead were unable to do so. The tion would be equally as available and unprecedented demand for hearses and Among the patients transferred was be around. tenable as in the present case, had O. K. Black and Mrs. Black are rethey proceeded to full hearing and dis- ensuing year, with the following officarriages would have been enough in Jane Toppan, who was convicted over joicing over the arrival of a daughter a year ago for several murders by poiitself to tax to the very utmost the posal thereof. in their household. B. E. Johnson, colresources of the undertakers, but the I may add that the further I have lector of customs, is suffering from an The normal capacity of the rospital heavy snow that has fallen during the carried my legal investigation and reinjury to one of his knees, the result is 650 inmates, but at the present time last two days has increased their diffisearch into the validity of said acts the of a fall on the ice. 982 patients are registered there. Of LONDON, Jan 2-Sld, str Gulf of Venice culties enormously. All of the cememore I am convinced of their unconsti-The election of an Indian chief took teries in Chicago are miles from the this number over 500 were in the woutionality, and that the sole and explace at the Big Cove reserve on Tuesmen's wards, and so crowded was this business centre and residence districts, clusive right to legislate with referday. John Joseph was the unanimous nortion of the building that many of from Liverpool for New York. and with good weather and the streets ence to vital and all other statistical vart, teacher of the primary class, with the patients were obliged to sleep on choice. in passable condition, it is a matter of matters, belongs not to the local legis-The Methodist Sunday school were Sailed. Adkin Slipp, asstant for second Bible mattresses, which had been laid on several hours to reach one of them. entertained in the Temperance Hall on lators, but to the parliament of Canclass; Miss Bertha Slipp, assistant for the floors of the wards and corridors. Today, when every hearse was in ur-Tuesday evening. After a short proada. It is believed that the damage to the primary class. gent demand, it required about twice L. A. CURREY, gramme each scholar was presented The Woodville Sunday school reorbuilding will exceed \$50,000. as long to reach a cemetery as under with a present from a Christmas tree. Counsel for Medical Practitioners. ganized last night with the following normal conditions. Arrangements were Several inches of snow fell on Wed-December 16th, 1903. officers and teachers, viz.: C. H. Wasmade by the undertakers to have as nesday, which had greatly improved son, superintendent; I. E. Vanwart, To J. W. Daniel, M. D., Chairman. many funerals as possible held in the FREDERICTON. asst. superintendent; J. Arthur Vanthe travelling. early part of the day, in order to allow Mrs. N. P. Duffy of Lubec, Me., who FOREIGN PORTS. wart, sec. treasurer; D. C. Slipp, teach-From this it appears that Dr. Currey the use of the hearse for a second has been visiting her sister, Miss believes the whole act to be ultra vires er of the first Bible class; I. E. Arrived. funeral in the afternoon. In a number Agnes Coonan, at Notre Dame Conwart, teacher of the second Bible the provincial legislature, and as the of cases this was done, but there were vent, St. Louis, left on Thursday for class; Miss May E. Tingley, teacher of law officers of the government have instances where the families who were 'Harvey, Albert Co., to visit her parwithdrawn the prosecutions, it would the intermediate class, and C. H. Wasto wait for the return of the hearse ents, Capt. Geo. A. Coonan and Mrs. Was Only 34 Below Zero son, teacher of the primary class. appear that they must agree with that were disappointed and were compelled Coonan. Principal Cowperthwaite re-Mrs. Geo. F. Thomson's little boy, to defer the burial of their dead until opinion. turned on Friday from Boston, where who was down with pneumonia, is now As the physicians have been critihe spent his vacation. He was accomtomorrow. It is not expected that convalescent. John E. Palmer of these will be any further trouble in cized in some quarters for their refusal panied by Mrs. Cowperthwaite. on Sunday Night. Central Hampstead, is at his home, this direction after today, and by to- to carry out this Act, the undersigned David Dykeman, a prominent farmer were appointed a committee to give spending his holidays. He is a student of Mill Creek, injured one of his eyes morrow the streets to the cemeteries will be in such a condition as to permit the press some of their reasons for so of the N. B. University. Miss Ruth the passage of funerals in almost the doing, in order that the public may Belyea of Upper Hampstead was here severely some three weeks ago. Dr. Ferguson of Moncton, assisted by Dr. recently visiting friends. have a clearer idea of the matter than Tozer, performed an operation on the ordinary time. The cemeteries were compelled to they have at present. Funeral at Bear Island—Lectures injured optic. When this Act was first passed it Two fishermen up river are credited keep men at work all through the night digging graves, and in some of the did not compel physicians to report, with having caught so far this season larger cemeteries they barely managed although they were mentioned, and it DIGBY, Jan. 2.-New Year's Day over one thousand dollars' worth of Resumed at the U. N. B.--Hawkto make them with sufficient speed. At was unnecessary for us to take action. was all that could be desired in Digby. smelts. one time this afternoon fourteen bur- Last winter, however, John B. Jones Full advantage was taken of the good Severe weather prevails here. The sleighing and skating. In the afterials were in progress in Rose Hill obtained an amendment compelling thermometer has registered twenty beshaw Wants an Electric Railcemetery, and all of them were the physicians to report to him with a noon a hockey match was played on low the past two mornings. number of details within five days of the Wilson rink between Weymouth interments of victims of the fire. To cure Headache in ten minutes use In the rooms of one undertaker on its occurrence of every birth attended and Digby, resulting in a defeat for road—Fire at Marysville. KUMFORT Headache Powders. the south side of the city, a fraternal by them, under a penalty not ex-Weymouth. organization held services over five ceeding twenty dollars or imprisongave an entertainment in the evening in Oddfellows' Hall. This was a darkey members of their order at the same ment in the county jail. Some physiminstrel combination and was well MARRIAGES. time, and all of them were buried side cians did make returns, and had the by side in Waldheim cemetery. The humiliation of finding a number of put on by the band boys. The FREDERICTON, Jan. 4 .- This city DUNN-CORBETT-At the home of the bride's parents, Armstrong's Corner, by Rev. A. C. Bell, Dec. 23rd, Miss Mina J., the only daughter of Harry M. Corbett, and George L. Dunn, of Clownes, all of Queens Co., ceeds were large and the hall was funeral service over the remains of their patients in the police court to experienced one of the coldest colds in crowded. There were many laughable Ella and Edith Freckellon, sisters, answer a charge of neglecting to regisrecent years last night, when the therwere held in Boulevard Hall, at 55th ter births, and the charge was to be local hits. George Bishop, fishery warden for this district, died last night after an mometer registered 34 degrees below proved on the evidence of the physiand Halstead streets, fully 2,000 percian! In other words, the physician zero. At daylight this morning it was sons being in attendance and 500 more LEWIS-EAGLES .- At the residence of the was made a spy and informer on his illness of only five days, pneumonia stood outside in the biting wind until 25 below and at 9.30 22 below. Towards birde's father, Dec. 30th, by Rev. W. H. with complications being the cause. He noon it had moderated considerably, the funeral had departed for Oakwoods patients, and that under a heavy pen-Perry, Corey Lewis and Miss Carrie M. leaves a widow and nine children. Mr. alty. From the physician's standpoint Bishop will be very much missed. He Eagles, all of Salisbury, Westmorland Co. cemetery. but later on in the day began to grow such an Act is most abhorrent, destroy-In the home of the millionaire manufacturer, Ludwig Woff, on Washington ing at once the confidential relationwill be buried in Forest Hill cemetery colder and is tonight still falling. boulevard, was held the quadruple ship existing between physician and (Holy Trinity church). The Masons Word reached the city today of the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. William patient and making them unwilling will have their service after the usual DEATHS. burning of J. J. Holis' lumber camp on H. Carn, and her three children. A perjurers in breaking the oath they the Tobique on the 26th ult. There ABRAMS-At Moncton, on Saturday, Jan. took on graduation to preserve invio-2nd, after a lingering illness, J. Stewart were thirty-five men in the crew who crowd of more than one thousand surrounded the house, and the police were late all information coming to them lost everything they had except the Abrams, son of John and Cathering compelled to open a passageway for through the necessary confidences of clothes on their back. They were ob-Abrams, in the 20th year of his age. BROWN-In this soft year of his age. BROWN-In this city on Jan. 1, 1904, Laura May, beloved wife of Hazen B. Brown, jr., and second daughter of James and Margaret. Wales, leaving a husband and one son to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please copy.) COOK.-At North Head, Grand Manan, Dec. their patients. This is our great obliged to walk five miles to the nearest the pall-bearers. jection. We also object to being made camp for food and shelter. statistical officers without our know-The funeral of the late Harry S AWFUL DEATH AT DIGBY. ledge or consent and without remuner-Huestis of the firm of Huestis & Hagerman, implement dealers, took place ation. (Special to the Sun.) That John B. Jones should be able this afternoon from the home of his 18th, William Cook of Seal Cove, aged 63 to get an Act passed by the legislafather, Henry O. Huestis, Bear Island. DIGBY, Jan. 4.-Mrs. Benjamin ture exploiting the gratuitous services vears. Carty, an elderly lady residing at Sand Rev. F. Clarke Hartley of this city of-DAY-At Chatham, N. B., on the 4th inst., of the whole medical profession in the Cove, Digby, met with an awful death ficiated at the grave. George A. Day, aged 42 years, leaving a county to collect statistics, and, incion Saturday afternoon. Her husband, Lectures were resumed at the uni wife and 3 children to mourn their sad dentally, to assist him materially in who had been absent from the house versity this morning, although many making a living, without their being of the students from out of town have for only a few minutes, returned to FLEWELLING .- At North Head, Grand Maconsulted in any way, is a circumnot returned. One new student has find her lying on the floor, her lifeless nan, Dec. 24th, William D. Flewelling, aged body being in parts burned to a crisp. stance that requires more explanation entered the first year's engineering 69 years. class. The Normal school also open- It is supposed that in attending to a than has been given of it. JENKINS-In this city, on Sunday, Jan inflammable clothing We believe that no class of citizens ed today with a large attendance. was fire her 3rd, Lena Marguerite, aged 5 years, daughin the community is more law-abiding Messrs. Shaw, the owners of the ignited. ter of Deputy Chief of Police and the late and more honorable in its dealings tannery at Hawkshaw, and Messrs. Gilman Bros. and Burden, millowners A LIFE SENTENCE. Mrs. Jenkins. than the physicians; no other class of LANG-In this city, on Wednesday, Dec. 30 ersons has ever been compelled to do at Pokiok, assisted by outside capi-Jane A., widow of the late R. J. Lang. professional work for the public for tal, are projecting an electric road be-DEDHAM, Mass., Jan. 4 .- Judge McCARTHY .- In this city, Jan. 1st, Patrick nothing, and penalized for neglect. We tween Woodstock and this city for the Aiken of the Norfolk superior court McCarthy, aged 63. are tired of legislation of this kind and this afternoon sentenced Konstant NELSON .- At North Head, Grand Manan. carriage of passengers and freight. A think it is time it was stopped. charter will be applied for at the next Krobeck, recently convicted of murder Dec. 28th, after a long and painful illness, in the second degree in causing the meeting of the legislature. Hawkshaw, The objections taken to the Acts by Adelia, aged 9 years, daughter of George death of Fred A. Peterson at Quincy, which is an important commercial our counsel, Dr. L. A. Currey, may be and Mary Nelson. Nov. 15, 1903, to life imprisonment in centre, feels handicapped by lack of TUFTS-In this city, January 4th, Samuel summarized as follows: Liverpool, NS; Donzella, from do. outside communication. At Pokiok the state prison. Tufts, in the 65th year of his age.

muneration. HAMPSTEAD, QUEENS CO. HAMPSTEAD, Jan. 2 .- This morn-

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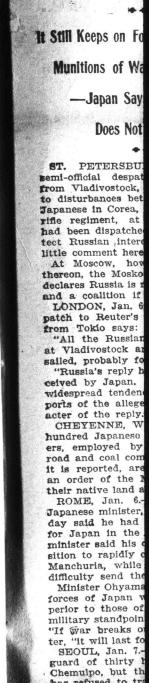
1st. The Acts under which these prosecutions were brought are ultra OTTAWA.

ires the provincial legislature. 2nd. The gratuitous duty imposed on medical practitioners by said Acts is repugnant to natural justice and is not of such a public nature as author izes the legislature to impose the

3rd. The above Acts require (a) medical practitioners to become informants on their patients, and render the latter liable to a penalty; (b) to violate public record of facts which are often of a delicate and confidential character; (c) to perform gratuitous services

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Sheet Harbor via Swansea. At Barbados, Dec 22, bark Plymouth, Ful-den, from Rio Janeiro for St John. At Barry, Dec 31, str Briardene, from Lis-combe, NS, via Halifax. BRISTOL, Jan 1-Ard, str Montfort, from St John via Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Jan 2-Sld, str Ulunda, for Halifax, NS, via St Johns, NF. CAPE TOWN, Jan 1-Ard, str Melville, from Montreal via Sydney, CB.

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Barry.

for St John, NB. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 3-Sid, str Umbria

From Barbados, Dec 15, sch. Foster Rice, Brinton, for Jacksonville; 19th, barks Bald-win, Dalling, for Cuba and New York; D H Morris, Hansen, for Ship Island; schs Cor-onia, Morash, for Turks Island; Alexandra, Blinn, for Cuba; 20th, Carl E Richards, Bichards, for Turks Island; 22nd, sch Hiber-nia, McDade, for Georgetown, SC.

CALAIS, Me., Dec. 31 .- Ard, schs William Cobb, from New York. Sailed, sch Maple Leaf, for Parrsboro, N S: Saint Anthony, for do. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 31 .- Ard, sch Hat-He C, from Yarmouth, N S. Cleared, str Ontarian, for Glasgow. PERTH AMBOY, Dec. 31 .- Sld, sch Seth M Todd, for Calais. CITY ISLAND, Dec. 31 .- Bound south schs Hilda C, from Jordan River, N S. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Ard, strs Majestic from Liverpool; Bovic, from do. RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 31 .- Ard, str Leuctra Grant. from Santos. BOSTON, Dec. 31 .- Ard, strs Sarmatian from Glasgow; Halifax, from Halifax, N S; ship Kambira, from Turks Island (towed from Vineyard Haven by tug Mars); schs Ella and Jennie, from Grand Manan, N B. Sailed, str Catalone, for Louisburg. VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass., Dec. 31 .- Ard, sch Pardon G Thompson, from Port Johnson for Rockland Sailed, sch Eben N King (from Elizabethbort). for Eastport. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 31 .- Passed east str Sylvia, from New York for Halifax. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 31.-Ard, sch E H King, from Elizabethport for Eastport. Sailed, schs Alma, for Eastport; Bessi Parker, for Windsor, N S. At Havana, Dec 23, schs Zeta, Lecain, from anning; 24th, sch Margaret May Riley, kerry, from Mobile. At Matanzas, Dec 21, sch Annie M Parker, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 1.- Arrived and sailed, sch W N Zwicker, from New York for Lunenburg, N S. BOSTON, Jan. 1 .- Sld, strs Georgian, for London: Boston, for Yarmouth, N S. CARTHAGENA, Dec. 28 .- Sld, str Priest field, for Sydney, C B. Sailed, schs Ellen M Mitchell, from Shu lee, N S, for New York; Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor for do; Sarah C Smith, from Portland for do; Morancy, from Hillsboro, N S. for New Haven; Clayola, from Sackville, N S. for do: McClure, from Weymouth, N S. for do; Lennie White, from Vinal Haven, for New York. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 1 .- Ard. strs St. Croix, from St John, NB; Iona, from North Shields Cleared, strs Canada, for Liverpool; Kildona, for London. Sailed, str St Croix, for Boston NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Ard, sch R D Spear, from Richmond, Va. At Jacksonville, Fla, Dec 31, bark Milton, Innes, from New York; schs Foster Rice, Brinton, from Barbados; Syanara, More-house, from Cardenas. BOSTON, Jan 2-Ard, str Britannic, from Sydney, CB. Sld. str Hallfax, for Halifax. BOSTON, Jan 3-Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. Sld, strs Sagamore, for Liverpool; Alexandra, for Copenhagen; Cambrian King, for Antwern via Baltimore. BATH, Me, Jan 2-Ard, schs Elsie, from



The central Hampstead Sunday school reorganized last Sunday for the

DIGBY NOTES.

was expressed here that His Majesty cers and teachers: I. E. Vanwart, did not confer any New Year's honors. superintendent; A. E. Slipp, asst. sup-It is learned, however, on good authorerintendent; I. S. Vanwart, sec. treaity that the King has decided to abansurer; Adkin Slipp, asst. sec. treas.; don the practice of conferring hcr.ors Miss Laura Slipp, organist; F. C. Stults, teacher of the second Bible at the beginning of the year and to reclass; Miss Agusta Slipp, teacher of serve them for his birthday. The number of applications from the intermediate class; Mrs. I. E. Van-

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Canadians to join either the Japanese army or navy now reaches nearly 500 Many of the applicants served in South Africa. Consul General Nosse returns a kindly acknowledgment to each but can offer no encouragement, as it is contrary to the comity of nations to recruit on Canadian soil for a foreign country.

Only 26 Below, Says Our

Lady of the Snows.

The postmaster general has determined to put an end to the circulation through the mails of magazines, books or publications of any kind which contain anything of an immoral, scurrilous, disloval or indecent character, advertising lotteries or green goods. Recently a monthly magazine was pro hibited for lampooning members of medical profession and publishing in decent advertisements. It seems now from careful examination that there are many magazines of this class being circulated. Henceforth all are banned.

Saturday morning was the coldest that Ottawa has experienced this winter, the thermometer dropping to 28

below zero The next dominion exhibition will be held in Winnipeg, either in July of August next. A vote of \$50,000, similar to that made to Toronto last year, will be granted towards the Winnipeg fair. Men of the new ordnance corps are The Digby brass band to be subjected to strict discipline The first case of enforcement cccurred on Thursday, when one of the men was arrested and sent to his home under an escort. He was released yesterday with a warning.

THE COLD WAVE.

Its Presence Felt Along the New

England Coast.

WOODS HOLL, Mass., Jan. 4 .- All ommunication with the island of Nantucket either by steamer or tele-The sch. Emma E. Potter was towed graph was cut off late this afternoon. into the Racquette in Digby instead of The ice embargo about the little island at first suggested taking her to Annaphas been in full force ever since Satolis or Clementsport. She is now dockurday, but up to four o'clock today ed at D. & O. Sproul's wharf, where the telegraph line has worked intermitcargo will be discharged and further examination of the vessel will be had tently. The last word received was to the effect that the entire harbor was to determine whether to repair here or not only blocked with ice but heavy elsewhere. The master, Andrew Walkdrift ice extended as far out as Great er, and his crew leave for their homes Point. at Clementsport today, being paid off

LITTLETON, N. H., Jan. 5 .- Exand the voyage abandoned. Capt. Starratt has laid up his vessel, tremely cold temperatures were rethe Glenara, for the winter in the Racported throughout northern New quette, and he and his crew go to Hampshire today. At Fabyans the Port Lorne today. The Glenara is the thermometer registered 39 below. schooner which ran into the Emma E. CHATHAM. Mass., Jan. 4 .- During

Potter whilst the latter was at anchor the northwest gale for the past twelve here. Both vessels are out of work for hours the Pollock Rip lightship dragthe winter. ged her mooring for a distance of about a mile to the southeast. It is expect-

ed that she will be placed on her sta-ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 3.-At about two o'clock this morning fire was distion again as soon as the gale abates. covered in a small wooden building at The other three lightships off this point were all right at dark tonight, Union Mills, between here and Milltown, owned by J. S. T. Maxwell and although all were badly iced up. occupied by Harry Smith. The build-The telephone line from Monomoy ing was totally destroyed and only a Point life saving station was broken small part of the stock of groceries today by the gale, but the line is still working to the Chatham and Monomoy was saved. The loss in (ach case is about \$500. Each is partially insured. | stations.

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 .- Some surprise

has refused to tra It is reported pl made for the emp an asylum in th the event of serio pected that Fran send marines here tions.

LONDON. Jan. correspondent at that the news is second rifle regi Mukden for Cor unterests there. The correspon at Shanghai re learned that the Bizerta has been Japan's new cru ness to attack t war being decla [A despatch to from Rome, date Japanese Admira discussing the a the cruisers Ni cently bought a tina, through th instead of by th to avoid a possi naval forces.] LONDON, Jan the Japanese ca tainly been call considering the t last Japanese certain that the cabinet will be cussing the atti in the light of t Editorials in

are almost un that even if the to Russia and cannot possibly that in the ever great naval d would be almost assistance. LONDON, Ja



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